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From the Office of Supreme Secretary

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INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE MONTH OF JULY 1940

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Table with columns: Dr. št. Lodge No., Prejemki Income, Izdatki Disbursements. Lists financial data for 232 lodges.

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MEMBER V ČLANSTVU  
MESECA JULIJA 1940.  
CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE MONTH OF JULY 1940.  
Mladinski Oddelek.—Adult Dept.  
Dr. št. 15: Karolina Bobek 21638.  
Dr. št. 31: Anton Zaletu 33301.  
Dr. št. 33: Matevz Erzen 2821.  
Dr. št. 35: August Snyder 33168.  
Dr. št. 36: Mike Osaben 1235.  
Dr. št. 58: Franciska Petrich 33826.  
Dr. št. 66: Anton Sraj, Sr. 10055.  
Dr. št. 102: Joseph Sustar 16586.  
Dr. št. 111: Jennie Pust 14184.  
Dr. št. 133: Joseph Pucel 41421.  
Dr. št. 200: Marija Sterk 8049.  
Changes in membership — Changes in Insurance  
Dr. št. 1: Iz \$1000 na \$250.00 Matt 43830.  
Dr. št. 2: Iz \$1500 na \$500.00 May 43965.  
Dr. št. 133: Iz \$250 na \$500 Narhrie 43839.  
Dr. št. 136: Iz \$250 na \$500 Violet Koc 43839.  
Dr. št. 200: Iz \$500 na \$250 Rose Lassi 43839.

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Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile Department  
Dr. št. 15: Rosemarie Krasovetz, Ken-  
Warner, Eleanor G. Woods.  
Dr. št. 18: Mable M. Milnar.  
Dr. št. 21: Dolores M. Carney, Eliza-  
Carney, Francis J. Carney, Jr.  
Dr. št. 29: Dorothy J. Virant.  
Dr. št. 35: Alex Sivik.  
Dr. št. 40: Delores Schmuck.  
Dr. št. 72: Nancy A. Olin.  
Dr. št. 92: Judith L. Patanowick.  
Dr. št. 120: Margaret M. Merhar, Rose  
Dr. št. 132: Frederick P. Cesnik.  
Dr. št. 133: Virgil T. Churchill.  
Dr. št. 136: Janice A. Hribar.  
Dr. št. 140: Esther N. Ferri.  
Dr. št. 143: Dolores Yuhus.  
Dr. št. 149: Valerie D. Mavrich, Wil-  
Dr. št. 168: Nick Giroff.  
Dr. št. 188: Joe Dean Slavensky.  
Dr. št. 191: Joseph Obranovich.  
Dr. št. 192: Dennis D. Kompare.  
Dr. št. 190: Carl E. Nagel, George R.  
Kenneth W. Nagel, Peggy J.  
Theodore K. Nagel, Wilfred E.  
Jerry D. Scannel, Margaret  
Dr. št. 201: Janet E. Andreoli.  
Dr. št. 216: Harold D. Fink.  
Dr. št. 225: Monika Turk.  
Mladinski načrta "JB"—New Members  
Plan "JB"  
Dr. št. 130: Richard J. Lavrin.  
Mladinski načrta "JC"—New Members  
Plan "JC"  
Dr. št. 149: James Federoff.  
Zapet sprejeti — Reinstated  
Dr. št. 12: Mary A. Ban 13583, Wil-  
Arch 9890.  
Dr. št. 18: Fanny Pivec 11019.  
Dr. št. 21: Harold Johnson 16782.  
Dr. št. 71: Charles Smerdel 19082,  
Smerdel 16081, Virginia Smer-  
Dr. št. 77: Mary A. Felio 15618.  
Dr. št. 117: Arlene E. Jeholch 20184.  
Dr. št. 182: Nancy L. Fabrick 18111,  
A. Fabrick 17660, Matthew N.  
20799.  
Dr. št. 190: James E. Ayers 19807,  
Ayers 19808.  
Dr. št. 225: Wayne L. Welnak 21259,  
X. Welnak 21258, Jerome R. Pad-  
20238, Helen Hren 18698.  
Dr. št. 232: Donna K. Lenassi 21145.  
Suspendirani — Suspended  
Dr. št. 9: Katherine Bessner 15549,  
Bessner 17729.  
Dr. št. 11: John Brodarich 5696.  
Dr. št. 16: Mary E. Martincic 5992.  
Dr. št. 21: Dolores Neiberger 17073,  
Perry 17074, Elizabeth J. Will-  
20421, Frances M. Wilson 20422.  
Dr. št. 22: Mary Jamacic 5943.  
Dr. št. 25: Marilyn J. Garberding  
James L. Garberding 19604.  
Dr. št. 26: Mary G. Arch 13650, Anton  
Franko 5578.  
Dr. št. 31: Nedjelka Milasinovich  
Dr. št. 33: Alfred C. Como 20058, June  
Como 20059.  
Dr. št. 36: Barbara A. Ziants 19037.  
Dr. št. 37: Anton Sivic 9721, Mary  
13889, Dorothy Kuhel 15395.  
Dr. št. 39: William G. Jacinich 21033.  
Dr. št. 66: Marie Smrekar 17802.  
Dr. št. 78: Donna J. Watts 17827,  
Yuvnikar 18010, Edith Yuvnikar  
Frances Yuvnikar 18012, Jose-  
Yuvnikar 18013, Virginia Yuvni-  
18014, William Yuvnikar 18015.  
Dr. št. 84: Mary Hrvatin 17838.  
Dr. št. 87: Lila L. Lubich 17628.  
Dr. št. 88: Robert Lawson 18292.  
Dr. št. 90: Barbara A. Proko 19666.  
Dr. št. 99: Anna Skvarca 10144, Fre-  
Pain, Jr. 16388.  
Dr. št. 107: Donald Patskowski 19420,  
Patskowski 22061.  
Dr. št. 114: Edward Bolka 11562.  
Dr. št. 118: Leona B. Hayden 20112,  
H. Hayden 20113.  
Dr. št. 124: Francis A. Kotowski 18057,  
Kotowski 18058.  
Dr. št. 132: William Cimperman  
Dr. št. 138: Dorthis Cherrone 16305.

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Za mesec julij 1940.

Table with 3 columns: Dr. št., Name, Amount. Lists monthly totals for July 1940.

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BOLNISKA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA AVGUSTA 1940.

SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1940.

Dr. št.—Ime

Table with 3 columns: Dr. št., Name, Amount. Lists sick benefit payments for August 1940.

ONEMOGLASTNA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA AVGUSTA 1940.

DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1940.

Dr. št.—Ime

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# Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## MINUTES

THE 16th REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE SSCU HELD AT WAUKEGAN, ILL., FROM SEPTEMBER 9th TO SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

Excerpts Of Important Decisions Translated From The Slovene By Frank E. Vranichar, Supreme Trustee

(Continuation)

The fourth session of the Convention was called to order by the Chairman on Tuesday, September 10th at 2 P. M. All the delegates were present. A motion passed that the first order of business should be a discussion of question of merger. The Supreme Secretary announced that our actuary, Mr. R. D. Taylor, who also is an attorney, and Mr. Mirko Kuhel, Secretary of the Merger Committee of the Slovene Progressive Benefit Society (SSPZ) were present and ready to give the delegates the desired explanations with reference to the matter of merging.

As secretary of the Merger Committee of the SSCU, bro. Janko N. Rogelj, read a detailed report of what had transpired from the time that our Supreme Board at its last annual meeting received a letter from the Supreme Secretary of the Slovene Progressive Benefit Society of Chicago, Illinois, inquiring as to whether our Supreme Board was prepared to seriously begin discussions towards merging both of these organizations. The report was accepted. The other two members of the Merger Committee, bros. Anton Zbasnik and Frank E. Vranichar stated that they joined in the secretary's report.

The proposed Agreement of Consolidation sent to our Union the Merger Committee of the SSPZ, which was published some weeks before in the Nova Doba for the information of our general membership was then read in the Slovene and English languages. The Supreme Secretary read letters received from our actuary, Mr. R. D. Taylor, and from the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kuhel responded to the request to come to the rostrum and give the delegates all possible data regarding the merger problem. Many questions were asked by the Supreme Secretary, members of the Supreme Board and delegates. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kuhel gave detailed answers and explanations, which were gratefully accepted.

The discussions regarding this problem consumed all of the afternoon session and were almost entirely of an informative nature. Debating for or against merging and decisions on the questions were to come up at the next following meeting.

Before the meeting was adjourned at 6:30 P. M., the Convention Secretary read telegrams and greetings from 10 of our branch lodges and members from various Cities and States, and Ameriška Domovina, Cleveland, Ohio, which were accepted with applause.

At the fifth session of the Convention bro. Janko N. Rogelj, secretary of the Merger Committee reviewed the work done so far in regard to merging and gave explanations to the questions asked. The other two members of the Committee, bros. Zbasnik and Vranichar also talked on the subject. Debating for and against merging followed, which was engaged in by a number of delegates and Supreme Officers.

Finally two motions were voted on. The first motion was that the Convention expresses itself as favoring in principle the idea of merging to be good and desirable if the merger is carried out in a manner which will not curtail the benefits or privileges of the members of either organization. Only three delegates voted against this motion, and one of them, bro. Martin Stepan of lodge No. 5, requested that his name be recorded. The other delegates all voted in favor of the motion, thereby signifying with a large majority that they are not opposed to the idea of merging.

The second motion was that the proposed Agreement of Consolidation submitted by the Committee of the Slovene Progressive Benefit Society be rejected. This motion to reject carried unanimously.

A motion was then made that the Convention expresses the readiness of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America to enter into merger discussions with every Yugoslav fraternal benefit organization, if the latter is willing to accept our declaration of purpose and our By-Laws. The motion carried by a large majority.

An additional motion was adopted that the Supreme Board of the SSCU is authorized to carry on merger discussions with any Yugoslav fraternal organization which contacts us for this purpose, and that the Supreme Board reports on this in our organ, Nova Doba.

It was further unanimously decided that no articles in regard to merging be published in the Nova Doba until the beginning of the year of the next regular convention when the discussions in regard to By-Laws shall begin, or until such time as some fraternal organization applies for merger discussions with our Union.

Finally it was unanimously decided that it be stated in the official minutes that the responsibility for all the decisions made by this Convention in regard to the merger problem is accepted by the entire delegation, and not alone by the Supreme Board or any individual Supreme Officer.

The reports of the members of the Judiciary Committee, Stanley Pechaver, Juvenile Publicity Director, the Chief Counsel, and the Secretary of the Merger Committee were published in the October 9th issue of Nova Doba.

At the sixth session the Resolutions Committee presented and read the Resolutions it had prepared, and reported that telegram greetings were sent to the President of the United States, the Governors and the Insurance Commissioners of the States of Illinois and Minnesota, and the Mayors of the Cities of Waukegan and North Chicago, Illinois. The first Resolution pledges allegiance and love to our Country. All the Resolutions were ap-

## Lodge 84

Trinidad, Colo. — I am a little late with my report on the convention, which I attended as delegate, due to the stopover I made in Milwaukee, Wis., and Cleveland, O., where I visited relatives. While in Cleveland I dropped in the Nova Doba office where with Bro. Terbovec, editor, we entered into a conversation.

The 16th regular convention of the SSCU, in re-electing some of the supreme officers also made some changes in salaries. This, in recognition of their good work in the past and also as an incentive and a stimulant for the future.

The convention proceeded in an orderly manner, with a few exceptions. Convention president Frank E. Vranichar did his best to conduct the meetings with justice to no one. Every one had an opportunity to speak his opinions, and I expressed myself also. Although I voted against accepting the new plans, it was approved by the convention with 18-vote majority.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend greetings to the supreme officers with whom I became acquainted at the convention, such as supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik, assistant supreme secretary Frank Tomšich, supreme treasurer Louis Champa, editor of Nova Doba Anton Terbovec, and others. Greetings also to the delegates from various states. Mrs. Prunk and I wish to extend our thanks to our friend Martin Mesec and his wife for the splendid accommodations given us during the convention.

Members of lodge "Sv. Andreja," 84, SSCU are requested to attend in full numbers the coming meeting which will take place on Sunday, November 10. Reports on the decisions of the last convention will be given. The attendance at the October meeting was so scant that I did not feel it worthwhile to make a report. Members are further requested to take care of their assessments and to have them paid by November 30. Members who shall be suspended because of non-payment of assessments will have only themselves to blame.

At the last meeting our lodge decided to hold a dance on Saturday, November 2. The dance will take place at Charles Defilip's place in Starkville. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

—Jacob Prunk, secretary and former delegate.

## Excessive Speeds

When you are in a hurry and you're driving faster than you ordinarily do—ask yourself this question: Will the minute I save mean another grave?

Excessive speed leads the list as the greatest single cause of automobile deaths. It is responsible for one of every three fatalities.

The safe driver regulates his speed according to traffic conditions. Night driving, heavy traffic and slippery pavements

proved by the Convention and also were published in the October 9th issue of Nova Doba.

The local Committee on Convention Arrangements invited the distinguished author, Louis Adamic, to visit this Convention, if possible. Mr. Adamic replied by letter from Seattle, Washington, that he is travelling for the National Defense Committee, and that he regrets that he will be unable to be present, but extends his greetings to the Convention. The delegates accepted the communication as read.

(To be continued)

## BRIEFS

Center, Pa. Slovene National Home shall be the scene of entertainment on Saturday, October 26, when Center Ramblers lodge, 221, SSCU shall hold its annual Halloween Masquerade Dance.

Sunday, November 3d, is the date of the next meeting of Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges. Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., in Cleveland is the site, and representatives are requested to keep the date and place in mind.

One of the outstanding Fall SSCU lodge dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 16, when lodge 71, Cleveland, O., will sponsor this entertainment for all the Cleveland SSCUers, their friends, and those from neighboring vicinity.

Saturday, November 23d, is the date, and Cleveland Slovene Workingmen's Home is the site of Betsy Ross lodge, 186, SSCU thirteenth anniversary dance. Frank Yankovich and his radio orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets, priced at 35 cents, will soon be available.

Elsie Desmond, Cleveland SSCU active news reporter, informs us that Mrs. Alice Laurich of 15702 Saranac Rd., has been confined to bed for two weeks with a serious illness, and that her daughter, Beverly, also is in bed with a serious cold. Mrs. Laurich is the wife of Tony Laurich, former president of Coll. Boosters, 188, SSCU of which his entire family are members. We certainly look forward to a speedy recovery for Mrs. Laurich and her daughter, and may this fine family of SSCUers have better luck in the future.

## Masquerade Dance

Center, Pa. — Lodge Center Ramblers, 221 SSCU will hold a Masquerade Dance on Saturday, October 26, at the Slovene Hall in Center. The music will be furnished by the well known Martin Kukovich and his Slovene Commanders. There will be plenty of refreshments, first on the menu, (kranjske klobase). There will be cash prizes for the masked.

The chairman of the committee, Frank Kalik and his co-workers are very busy preparing for this big day and they intend to show each and everyone a good time.

We wish to see all our friends and neighboring lodges attend.  
Frances Blasco

She — Have you enough money to tip the waiter?

He — Hic — I sh got enough to upset him.

are the most important warnings for the safe motorist to reduce his speed.

— Public Relations Bureau, Cleveland Police Department.

## Ely Review

Ely, Minn. — Hello everybody! The first thing I want to do is congratulate all the new members of our Supreme Board. Orchids to the 16th Convention delegates who put our SSCU into such capable hands by re-electing most of the old members including our father of the juvenile conventions, Mr. Anton Zbasnik. We know that the new Supreme Board members are all going to work together using all their power and good will to make our organization a bigger and better one. To place Mr. Rogelj in the first chair was more than right. We can all see that he has always had his heart in his work and we know that he'll keep it up. Mr. Kumse and Mr. Vranichar, two great friends of mine, really deserved to be reelected. Their fine work for our Union should be written in the "Great Book." But, of course, we can't forget our Ely Supreme Board members! Mr. Frank Tomšich and Mr. Joseph Kovach have done more to enroll new members, than anyone else. Mr. Champa and Mrs. Svetich will also have a chance to continue their fine work. Then there's that busiest busy body, the man with a friendly smile for everyone, — Mr. Terbovec! We all know him as one of the very best. — Speaking of "one of the very best," we can't forget Lil Stan who is "tops" with all of us. He has kept busy with his work with many different newspapers but that's nothing! We all know, of course, that our Lil Stan Pechaver was born with a typewriter in one hand and a newspaper in the other!

Fall is here, and present weather conditions forecast an early winter. Last week, though the weatherman apologized for the short summer he gave us, by surprising us with a few hot days.

College initiation picnics are fun even though the "Froshies" are sore for days after the affair. (Take it from one who knows.) We had our initiation picnic last Thursday and it was a success despite chilly weather and dark clouds in the sky. The sophomores sure had a full program planned for the entire afternoon. I'll tell you what happened to us "unfortunates." Evy Pakysla and I were hiding from a sophomore girl who was looking for "greenies." She spied us hiding under a table, came after us, and pushed us into the "thrasher" with the words "double for hiding." We certainly did get it double! First we were pinned to the wall by four girls and our faces were painted up with lipstick — and I do mean painted up! Our faces were so full of lipstick that if we had scraped it off and saved it, we wouldn't have to buy any lipstick for years to come. Next we had a slimy mixture poared on our hair — (this, I learned later, was a mixture of boiled starch, vaseline, and perfume). Then we were blindfolded, our shoes and stockings were removed, and we were led over hard coal ashes and over "hot coals" which turned out to be ice cubes. Our mouths were then forced open and filled with salt water. After we got adhesive tape stuck all over our faces; we were so mussed up we were hardly recognizable. We went down to the lake and washed up but by the time we were done, all the hot dogs were gone and we didn't have any lunch! Oh

## Covering the 16th Convention of SSCU

By Little Stan

PART III.



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Session weary delegates to the 16th convention who had hoped that the conclave would adjourn by weeks-end were not too disappointed when they learned it would be impossible to complete the following Monday. For after a week of rubbing elbows with newly-made and old friends, acquaintances were just warmed to the extent where other activities were looked forward to.

The Waukegan convention committee figured the same way, and their plans called for one sensational bit of entertainment after another from the moment delegates got off their trains and autos through Friday. By Saturday night, they expected everyone would be ready to return to their homes. But such was not the case.

After the gigantic convention ball which featured the music of Rudy Deichman and his nationally famous orchestra of Joliet, Ill., on Friday night, delegates felt suddenly lost because they just couldn't think of a place to go on Saturday. So splendid was the work of the committees that when Saturday night came, delegates could not help but feel lost because before this there was something doing every minute.

Most people took advantage of the week-end holiday to take short trips—to Milwaukee, Chicago, and other nearby cities to visit friends and relatives. Majority of them returned by Sunday night. Those that didn't go any other place took advantage of excursions as promoted by Frank Grum. Others attended a picnic somewhere in the vicinity. Mainly everyone was more or less scattered. Little Stan, Doc, Tony Zaverl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erchul of Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomšich, Jr. of Ely, and Valentin Marcina, Rock Springs, Wyoming, composed the party that boarded the "Skokie" for Chicago to see the White Sox and Boston's Red Sox tangle.

Bro. Marcina told Little Stan he used to play baseball himself and there could be no question whether he could qualify as a distance runner. Marcina and Little Stan were a little late in joining the party, and it meant speed from the Karcher Hotel if these two guys expected to catch the speedy train. So it started out — jog-trotting — and believe me when we got to the train, your Little Stanley was doing a lot more puffing and blowing than Bro. Marcina. This nightlife! Tsk Tsk!

The party got seats in Comiskey park "somewhere between the second story and heaven," but finally got settled and watch the White Sox take two from Boston in colorful Ted Lyons Day ceremonies.

Things must have been pretty

well, that's the life of a poor "frosh."

I think that's just about enough chatter for the present and I'll close wishing lots of luck to everybody. I remain your Ely correspondent.

Justine Korent  
Lodge 200, SSCU

quiet in Waukegan Sunday, at least until the evening. Dr. Andrew Furlan, who has his dentist offices in the National Home has reels and reels of film taken in Europe, Yugoslavia, and this country. He was willing to show these as an entertainment feature for Sunday evening, and his announcements to that effect were well received because that night every available seat was filled. People thrilled when pointed out their homeland in the pictures. And a million thanks to Dr. Furlan for his part in making the stay of delegates in Waukegan, a happy one.

Many of the honorary delegates were unable to make the Waukegan trip for one reason or another. Andrew Milavec's (our supreme trustee from Meadowlands, Pa.) wife Mary could not come because she was taken ill.

Those Western Sisters from Butte, Montana, however showed up very well. It was a treat to meet most of those who attended the Second Athletic Conference and Third Juvenile convention in Ely last year, plus several other attractive ladies. Mary Ann Smith and Mary Langenus of East Helena, Montana; Mary Lubick, Dorothy and Mary Predovich, Elizabeth Stankovich, Mary Stefanich, and Angela Stepan, of those famed Western Sisters from Lodge No. 190; and Jennie Smith of East Helena — all a very nice delegation who decided nothing would keep them from enjoying themselves.

All honorary delegates were introduced to the convention on Thursday morning where they received their official certificates from our supreme secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik. Much applause was evidenced all the way as the honorary delegates were accorded a fine ovation for doing their bit for the SSCU and for qualifying for what will always be remembered as one grand time.

One thing you'll notice in this issue of Nova Doba is a picture of all the new supreme officers. Through special arrangement, the photographer from the Waukegan Post grouped the entire slate together on the stage just after the convention adjourned to record the picture as another step forward to an already fine record of our SSCU.

Through the courtesy of Rev. D. Andrew Howey of the Post staff, Little Stan got a copy of the same picture for Nova Doba.

One of the most impressive scenes ever witnessed in a long time was the moment of convention adjournment. It was here that Mrs. F. J. Arch, (Isabella) wife of our supreme medical examiner, in her splendid voice led the entire group in the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." A stirring, fitting climax to the grand convention.

And now, Little Stan must leave again for another week... Thanks to Elsie Desmond and Rose Rossa of Betsy Ross for their congrats, and in weeks to come, Little Stan will continue his narrations. Right now Heh Heh (by this time you guessed it) that broadcast of the Minnesota-Ohio State game interrupts this session...

Stan Pechaver  
No. 2 SSCU

### Convention Days in Waukegan

By Max Fink

Conemaugh, Pa. — Dear readers, I'm back again just as I promised to tell you more about my trip in Waukegan. In my last article I ended at the point where I was about to leave the Hotel for the Convention Hall.

Our driver took us to the Convention Hall which was located about two miles from our Hotel. The streets bordering the Slovene Home were all decorated with flags and the business places with "Welcome Delegates" signs. Arriving at our destination I noticed a group of delegates around the Hall. Next to the Hall were four "Balina Alleys" and they were in full bloom with delegates playing. Even the ladies had an alley to themselves. It did not take long before we made acquaintances with most of the delegates. But mind that most of these were regular delegates and Vic and I were honorary. The rest of the honorary delegates were scheduled to arrive on Thursday. Vic and I were anxious to see the better half of the delegates but I don't know what happened to all of the honorary delegates who did not attend, especially some of the Ely delegates and the regular news reporter (Startz).

We were getting hungry so we went into the dining room of the Hall, where already a crowd of the gang was seated at the tables waiting for the many servants to bring the good home cooked meals to them, so we made ourselves at home and ate a fine Slovene meal. Then we went out to the alleys and played Balina until it was time for the Delegation Reception at 8 p.m. When time neared for this affair everyone went to the Hall for the reception. It opened up with the Machnich Orchestra playing the Star Spangled Banner and the delegation singing. General Chairman Anton Kobal gave his greetings to the Delegation and also introduced the Supreme President, Paul Bartel, to us. Paul Bartel also greeted us and told that it was his greatest thrill to see all of us in his home town. He was very much pleased to see such a large turnout of delegates. Next came the introduction of the Mayors Mancell Talcott of Waukegan and John P. Dromey of North Chicago. The Mayors gave us interesting talks and also opened the town to all of us. They did not give us the key because they had lost it. Paul Bartel introduced to us the Supreme Officers and the Chairmen of the Local Convention Committee. Then the Juvenile Circle of SSCU sang "God Bless America" to end the program. The program was followed by a dance with the Machnich Orchestra. The next morning the Regular Convention opened for official business. We listened to the meeting and after it adjourned most of us would make acquaintances. We also would go through the business places looking for souvenirs. In most places we got them. I wonder what happened to the girl from Trinidad, Colorado, who was with me getting souvenirs? Maybe I did not get enough of them to suit her! Each evening a dance was held in the Convention Hall. At these dances Victor Dremely would put on an act. (Some say as good as Jack Benney.) He would lead the orchestra, do the shag, jitterbug, rhumba, and many other dances on the stage. The crowd always enjoyed his movements. He also directed traffic on the busy intersection of Waukegan and North Chicago. He stopped a State Policeman to leave a lady cross the street. The policeman, put the handcuffs on Vic, but

### Seasons for Traffic Accidents

Cleveland, O. — There are many reasons that can be advanced to explain traffic accidents. Pedestrian action is an important factor in many serious accidents. Drinking drivers are responsible for many crashes and there are dozens of other causes but most important and the most frequent cause is excessive speed. The careless action of a pedestrian doesn't mean disaster unless there is a vehicle moving fast enough to strike the fatal blow. Skidding, failure to observe a traffic sign and question of the right of way will cause traffic accidents but they are most often serious when they are combined with speed. Excessive speed figured in more than thirty-five per cent of the fatal accidents last year.

Drivers should make frequent checks of the speed they are traveling. Modern cars move along at high speed without noise or effort and the driver is often surprised to find that his speed is far in excess of the legal limits. The speed rate in Cleveland is twenty-five miles as hour except school or congested districts where twenty miles per hour is the limit. On main thoroughfares outside the business and congested districts, speeds up to thirty-five miles are permitted. To save yourself from traffic accidents or a visit to traffic court check your speed frequently to be sure you are within the legal limit.

George J. Matowitz, Chief of Police

Boogy — Has Oscar changed much?

Woogy — He thinks so.

Boogy — How so?

Woogy — He's always talking about what a fool he used to be.

Johnny — Can I kiss you?

Clara — I don't know. Most fellows have been able to.

took it all as a joke. The cameras were in full swing to get his photo of Vic handcuffed to the policeman. (By the way anyone of you photographers who have this picture could do Vic a great favor by sending him one.) I also would suggest that Victor Dremely should get a little award from the Supreme Office for his part in making the Convention in a happy mood when it was not in session. He also gave everyone a good laugh at the dining table to make everyone forget their troubles and make them get a good appetite.

Victor Dremely, Frank Jan-car, Tony Primc, and I visited the Naval Training Station. It was a little hard for us to get in because they do not allow visitors in now on account of the troubled conditions. But we left it up to Vic, he told the man at the gate that we were from Pennsylvania and we would be very interested in seeing the place. The Officer told us that because we came from such a far place he would leave us in by giving us an escort to guide us around and explain to us the different doings of the Navy Boys. We were lucky because on this day Graduation Exercises were to be held for a group of the Navy Boys. We were just in time to see the exercises. It was a very interesting trip to this Navy Station. We saw boys leaving for home as their time was up and boys just coming in to put their services for the Navy. I will stop here for this week, but will be telling you more next week. I suppose there will be more articles from other writers so I do not want to take too much space. So until next week I'll say so-long.

### About This And That

Cleveland, O. — What a reporter! Has to begin with apologies first. Yes, it is the mistake about the Betsy Ross Dance. I had received information that it was to be held October 12th, and now it is to be November 23d. The affair will be the B. R.'s 13th anniversary. So plan to attend. Music will be furnished by B. R.'s president Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra. These members are certainly going to tops with their social life. Soon they will have a bob sled party. Gosh! Too bad they won't have a bowling team this year.

Our other scribe, Ed T. Glavic from Struthers, Ohio certainly had much news too... It would not be a bad idea if you could have an article like that about twice a month... Too bad that I couldn't attend the dance, which I'd previously planned to do, but certain difficulties prevented me from coming, Ed... Hope you had a success on your dance though.

Little Stan is still giving us more "dope" about the Convention and we love it... It certainly is grand news, Stan... But how much longer is it going to take you to write all this yet? We'll just keep on reading it all the while.

Again the representatives and those who wish to attend may come to the Ohio SSCU Federation meeting to take place Sunday, November 3d at 10:00 a. m. at the Slovene National Home, E. 65th and St. Clair avenue.

While on Saturday, November 16th all the members of the St. John's Lodge, No. 71, SSCU extend a cordial invitation to come to the celebration of their 35th anniversary which will be held with a dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue. The dancers will enjoy music to Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra.

The same date calls for the dancers at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo road, with music to the Vadnal's orchestra. The sponsors, the Statuettes Club are presenting their 2nd anniversary dance... Every year at this time, the club has big crowds and hopes to have one this year, too.

Until we meet soon, best regards to all SSCU members!

Elsie M. Desmond

### Unavoidable Accidents?

Cleveland, O. — Far too many accidents that are labeled unavoidable can be explained and could have been avoided had the drivers fully understood the part that reaction time and braking distance play in traffic collisions.

The most dangerous aspect of speed is the human and the mechanical problem of controlling it. Many drivers believe their car can stop immediately in an emergency, but such a feat is impossible. If you are an average driver and are paying strict attention to your driving it will take three quarters of a second before your foot can reach the brake pedal. If you are traveling at forty miles an hour your car will go forty-four feet in that fraction of a second. Then after the brakes are applied the car will continue on for eighty-eight feet before it can be brought to a stop. That, however is the braking distance for perfect brakes, defective equipment or slippery pavements will more than double the distance.

Your minimum stopping distance at forty miles an hour is one hundred and thirty-two feet. Remember when you're driving to maintain at least that much clear room ahead and then allow yourself an additional extra margin for safety.

## New Officers of the SSCU



NEW OFFICERS—The South Slavonic Catholic union closed its sixteenth convention at the Slovenic National home yesterday with the election of officers for the four-year term. They are (left to right, front) Joseph Kovack, Andrew Milavec, Paul Oblock, Anton Krapenc, Frank E. Vranichar, chairman of the sessions here; (second row)

John Kumse, Mary Predovich, Rose Svetich, Janko N. Rogelj, new supreme president; Frank Okoren, Anton Zhasnik and Joseph Snelar; (rear row) Frank J. Kress, Frank Tomsich Jr., Matt Anselc, Anton Terbovec, editor, official organ; Dr. F. J. Arch, Louis Champa, Anton Okolish, Frank Mikec, Steve Mauser and Ignac Zajc.

—Waukegan Post Staff photo; engraved in The Post plant

### Onward Betsy Ross!

Cleveland, O. — November 23rd is the day we ask all SSCU lodges and our other friends to save for us. It is the day of our Annual Dance and we're promising everyone a good time. Frank Yankovich and his orchestra will provide the music and that in itself is enough inducement for most people. The dance will be held at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road.

We haven't had a chance yet to congratulate Little Stan on his new job as future editor of the English section of the Nova Doba. Congratulations and good luck, Stan. We were sorry that we missed you when you were in Cleveland last month, but we hope to make your acquaintance in the future.

Because of so many conflicting engagements on that date, the Betsy Ross Street Car Party on October 26th has had to be postponed. Because of the great demand for the party we will be sure to arrange for it on the earliest date possible. All reservations which have already been made will be held for that time.

The last meeting, being a combined business and social meeting, was, of course, very well attended. We saw again many members whom we have not seen since the last social meeting. There were plenty of refreshments and plenty of music. Our president, Yankie, brought along his accordion and at first everyone danced and then they all gathered around the piano and sang.

This 'n' that: We've been wondering why the city placed that big black and white sign in front of Jean Russ' house. For those interested the sign reads: "No Parking at Any Time." We won't say who told us but we did hear that the "No" part of the sign is to be rubbed out.

Once upon a time, such a grand time was had by a party of your people at John L. Sullivan's Place, that it is rumored they will repeat it some day soon. It looks as if Blackie has really been bit by Cupid this time and she's darn cute. You should hear her sing Slovene songs. We've been wondering what happened to those fellows who were so active this Summer—Ike, Sailor, Eugene, and others—are you about to hibernates? We also wonder if Ike knows he has a rival—in Detroit—and we're talking about a certain Barberton girl. We

### Lodge 114

Plans for an "Old Timers Party" of the Slovenec Lodge, No. 114 have been completed and the invitation is extended for all "old timers" to attend this wonderful affair. It is to be held at the Yugoslav National Home of Ely, Minnesota, on October 26, Saturday night.

This being the first of such affairs being held this fall it appears to me that the whole membership and your friends should make your appearance at this doing. There will be dancing to old timers' music, lunch and refreshments aplenty. So come all you old timers and attend this big affair.

Don't forget the date, October 26, Saturday night, 8 p. m.

Joseph Milkovich, Sec'y

Charlie — Well, where did you get the new car?

Elsie — I went into that auto dealer's place to 'phone, and I didn't like to come out without buying something.

Bjones — Do you think steel stocks will go up or down if the war continues?

Skjold — Yes, I think they will. They rarely stand still, and they can't go sidewise.

Gladys — And did you let him kiss you?

Harriet — Let him? I had to help him!

hope Patsy Krall will be reunited with his sister again—mighty soon. We hear that Frank Chilgoy has generously promised to take care of everybody's wife or girlfriend when the boys are drafted. Nice going, Frank—but what does Zora have to say? Our eagle eye has detected three new B. R. romances—we'll comparatively new: Blackie and his g. f.; Rose and Detroit; and J. P. Morgan and Mary, also Jean Russ and the other name we'll have to keep secret until March. Here's to you, folks, and the best of luck.

We haven't seen Elsie Desmond recently. Have you started that sorority yet, Elsie? Another romance which has blossomed out recently is that of St. John's Tony Princ and Frances Chilgoy. Speaking about St. John's and its members—one of the nicest members and also a fellow Fennite is Martin Krass. How has that car been behaving, Marty?

Dorothy Rossa

### Don't Risk Your Life

Cleveland, — Probably everyone oversleeps occasionally. It is a habit though with some people and they're always in a "Dagwood" rush to get to work on time. When such a motorist gets into his car he feels that he'll have to make time even though the streets are crowded with rush hour traffic and there are just as many stop lights as ever. In his effort to save time he will take chances that he wouldn't ordinarily risk!

How much time do you think this driver can save by crowding the safety margin? It's surprising how little, at best, it will only be seconds instead of minutes. This was revealed in a test by the Police Dep't between a car traveling when ever possible at a 35 mile an hour to check the difference between speed limit and a second car that observed the proposed new twenty mile an hour zones. On one west side route the faster car saved only twenty seconds and an east side run showed a difference of only one second. The heavy traffic and signal lights were responsible. They

### Western Stars

Rock Springs, Wyo. — The Western Stars Lodge, 202, SSCU of Rock Springs, Wyoming will hold its annual dance Saturday, November 2, at the Slovenski Dom.

The committee has made arrangements for a "Leap Year Dance" so everyone be sure to come and spend an enjoyable evening. The music is to be furnished by Paul's Orchestra and he has informed us there will be some new polkas played. Plenty of garlic sausage and drinks. All members of the lodge are requested to go to the secretary's home for their tickets.

Fannie Jenko, Sec'y No. 202, SSCU

found that the old turtle and the hare story is true in automobile traffic. You'll find the same, the difference between speeding like a madman and driving carefully and easily is just a matter of seconds in the end. Don't risk your life for a second!

George J. Matowitz, Chief of Police

### Ohio State SSCU Softball Champions



Collinwood Boosters lodge, 188, SSCU softball team of Cleveland, O. won the coveted state SSCU championship crown for the 1940 season by defeating the Cardinals lodge, 229, SSCU of Struthers, O. in a play-off between two district champions. The Cleveland SSCU Softball League, consisting of five local teams, ran a season of scheduled games, with Collinwood Boosters landing in first place when the season closed. In the play-off between Napredek, 132, SSCU, runner-up, and the Coll. Boosters the latter took two out of three for the league's championship. Pictured above are: (Top row) Steve Branich, Jim Ruzic, Struna (lodge president), Frank Novisal, Ed. Manancih, Urbancic and Frank Fortuna. Second row: Lud Laurich, Frank Berzin, John Nahtigal, Rudy Agnich (manager). Third row: Henry Bokal, Lou Evancic, Frank Bohinc, Fortuna and Lou Starman. Bottom row: Tony Sternisha and Vince Fortuna.



