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VERA IN LJUBEZEN

GOSPODA SVETLINA

Roman po ustnih, pisanih in tiskanih virih

V naglici sem jih nekaj skri-
val odnesel v svojo celo, da jih
nič, kadar bi utegnil. Vrnem
jih neopaženo, kakor sem si jih
zaposodil. Prav sedajle so mi bi-
la ta rezervata jako dobrodo-
šla.

Tudi dva nemška biografična
romana sem prečital; poštenim
duhovnikom se na vsem svetu
godi enako. Moji doživljaji so
naravnost čudovito podobni do-
življajem, ki sem jih čital tu v
romanih H. Kirchsteigerja in
Grafice Salsburške.

A zame so najznamenitejši
romani Labbeja, Baronija, Pe-
tarke, Kornelija Agrippe in
P. Sarpija. Zanimivi, a tu-
di strašni.

Moj oče umira, a prior mi ne
pove, da bi odpotoval k nje-
mu. Saj ne morem verjeti, da je
... Ze trikrat sem bil pri
... a vse moje prošnje so za-
jaj storim? —

... že drugi Ti pišem. Očka se
nekaj prehladi, leži in vsak
je slabši. Na koncu je. Samo
Tebi govorim in prosim, naj Te
... Zakaj ne prideš? —

... in Janezek mu strežeta ko-
r moreta, a želi si le Micika
... bi bil zadovoljen, in
... ki mu Micika kuhala, bi še
... jedel in ozdravel. Tako pa
... postelji bole kosti in ne
... mu nobena jed. Vsak čas
... Vaju in sprauže, in
... Vaju že poklicali. Pridi
... čimprej, če hočeš očeta
... še živga. Do nedelje pa,
... bodo več živ ...

... sem priroju pismo, a
... je vprašal:

... odkod pa imate to pismo?
... vam ga je vtihotapil?"

... Molal sem, saj nisem mogel
... medati, da mi ga je poslal Gr-
... ni očitno utajili in zaple-

Zato sem odgovoril:

... "Dober človek, ki ima vest in
... mi ga je poslal. Prvoga
... nisem prejel, ker mi ga je
... pač pisal naravnost na sa-
... "

... nikom si nimate dopiso-
... me je zavrnil prior. "A
... je ta Micika, ki omenja v
... družbi?"

... Dekle, ki je s svojo dobroto
... priraslo na srce."

... in tudi vam, nesrečnejši! To
... biva kuharica, ženska
... ki vas zavaja v greh

bo pa se ne menim ...

Ko sem vstopil v očetovo so-
bo, sem videl le drhteče roke, ki
so se iztezale k meni.

"Janez, samo da si prišel! —
Zdaj rad umrjem!" — In očka
me je poljubil. Od mojih otroš-
kih let ni tega več storil.

"Končec je z mano. Za vašo
materjo grem. Samo tebe sem
še čakal. Da moliš z mano in mi
zatisneš oči," je dejal.

Jaz pa sem drgetal. Moj oče,
nekadaj orjak, zdaj čisto drob-
cen kupček kosti, belolas kakor
ovčica, je ležal pred mano. Sa-
mo še senca, a duševno čudovi-
to bister.

"Ne, ne očka. Še ni konca —
še si opomorete," sem ga tolažil
in božal po koščenihih rokah.

"Dozorel sem — samo za v
grob sem. Nič se ne bojim u-
mreti. Dovolj dolgo sem živel.
Za vse Bogu hvala! Lepo smo
se imeli včasih ... srečen sem
bil. Bog ti poplačaj vse, kar si
storil zame ... in tudi vse, kar
si storil drugim ljudem ... Ves-
sel sem bil, ko sem videl, kako
so te radi imeli povsod ... Zme-
rom sem slišal, da ni boljšega
in modrejšega duhovna od tebe.
In sem bil zato še posebno sre-
čen ... Krivico so ti storili, da
si moral vendarle v kloster. In
krivic še ni konec ...

"Saj sem šel sam, očka!"

"Vem, sam ... Ušel si jim
v kloster. Drugega ti ni kazalo.
Zakopal si se sam živ v grob.
Vem ... Iz nevoščljivosti, ker si
bil modrejši povsod in priljub-
ljen, samo zato so te preganja-
li. Ker nisi hotel uganjati poli-
tike v cerkvi, so te mrzili ...

Pijanec, nečistnik, pretepač,
slepar ... vse, vse bi bil lahko,
— vse grehe bi ti odpustili. Ker
pa si ljudi učil le ljubezni, od-
puščanja, potrpljenja drugega
z drugim, so te sovražili in pre-
ganjali ... Toda Bog je pravi-
čen in njegova plačila ti ne vza-
me noben fajmošter in noben

skoš ... Tudi zdaj slišim o tebi
samo lepe novice ... kakšen iz-
vrsten pridigar si, kako se lju-
dje tarejo v cerkvi, kadar stojiš
na leci, kako lepo orglaš ...

Vesel sem, kadar slišim to. A
srečen nisi. Vem ... Tako bled
si; slab si videti."

"Vso noč sem se vozil, očka."

"Ne samo zato, O, vse vem ...
Pa lačen si? — Ej, Micika, Ur-
ška, dajta mu, no ..."

Utrudil se je. Že več dni ni
govoril toliko. Hipoma je zaspal.
Na obrazu pa mu je ležal na-
smehujaj, dasi je hropeč sopel
in so pljuča delovala očitno le
še z naporom.

Umil sem se in hitel v fran-
čiškansko cerkev maševat. Ko
sem se vrnil, je očka spal še ved-
no.

Urška me je pozvala, naj grem
zajtrkovat. Šel sem v Jožefovo
stanovanje in tam sem našel
Minko. Samo roko sem ji stis-
nil in govoril le z Urško. Bliža-
jo se ji težki časi. Zal ji je, da
dedek ne bo mogel več pestova-
ti vnukinje. Tako se je radoval
punčke, saj je bil trdno prepri-
čan, da bo to pot dekelce in ne
deček.

Jože je bil na delu in Tone v
svoji delavnici; Janezek pa je
odšel že zgodaj na pašo s svojo
kozo.

Ko je odšla Urška na drugo
stran veže poslušat, ali očka še
spi, sem povedal Minki:

"Ušel sem iz samostana. Prior
me ni pustil niti k umirajočemu
očetu. A molči! Prestal sem že
toliko nasilja, prestanem še to
— menda zadnje."

"Moj Bog! In zaradi mene vas
niso pustili!" je zajejala. —
"Groza me je. —"

"In če se ne vrnem več tja?"
sem vprašal.

"Oh!" je vzkripela, me hrepe-
neče pogledala, a takoj povsila
oči in sklenila roki.

"Ljubezni je vse mogoče. Sa-
ma si rekla tako. In minole te-

"Glejte, očka, vsi se smeje-
mo vašim besedam!" je dejala
Urška. "Bolni ste, a še zmerom
ste tak šaljivec."

"Neumna si, Urška," je odgo-
voril očka. "Kar sem mislil že
toliko let, sem ti povedal. In
tudi vama rečem: nesreča je, da
je Janko duhoven. Dandanes no-
ben poštenjak ne more biti in
ne sme biti duhoven. Ako pa le
mora biti, je hujši mučenik, ka-
kor oni prvi kristjani, ki so jih
kot baklje zažigali in jih zver-
nam metali v žrelo ... Janko
in Micika bi bila lahko najsreč-
nejši zakonski par, tako pa sta
kakor na križu razpeta, a ne mo-
reta ne živeti, ne umreti."

Osupli smo in se nemo spo-
gledali.

Kaj naj bi odgovoril očetu,
starčku, preprostem nekdanje-
mu drvarju, ki je tako globoko
proniknil v strašno istino?

(Dalje sledi.)

NAZNANILO

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vam bodo gotovo ugajali. Imamo letos posebno lepe
vzorke. Izplačalo se vam bo, da si ogledate naše vzorce
predno naročite navadne, slabe koledarje od druge
družbe.

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Boxing Season Opens At Center

The boxing season is again in full swing at the St. Clair Recreation Center and this year with plenty of youthful material around, it seems as tho the Center will give boxing fans many a delightful evening.

The opening card which went on in the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5, carried ten bouts plus two exhibitions of weight lifting by nationally known performers.

One of the exhibitions saw Augie Schneider, 118 pounds state weight lifting champ, give the audience a real treat with his fine performance. In the other highlight of the evening, Fred Bozic, former professional wrestler who was seen regularly at the Armory, and is at present wrestling and weight lifting instructor at the Center, delighted the crowd with some very difficult and tricky stunts.

The bouts which were refereed by Billy Burns, former professional pugilist, went three rounds each. The results of the matches are as follows:

Eddie Jablonski won a decision over Stan Pachkoski.

George Hall over Sammy Carlisle.

Allen Harris over Johnny Keough (The crowd booed this one).

Pete Kavulla over Johnny Coleman. Stan Abranczyk over Dick Bortnik. Andy Zupko over Bob Galice. Johnny Trebich over George Dobrinick. Izzy Zupancic over Billy Steffi (This was stopped in the first round and declared no contest.). Billy Tushar over Frank Praznik. Wally Urbanic over Matt Urbanic.

All the boxers are trained under the personal supervision of John Kenedy, new boxing instructor at the St. Clair Center. The Center will feature more of these fight programs in the future and admission is free to the general public.

Inter-Lodge Cage Managers Meet Monday, October 9

The Inter-Lodge League's basketball plans for the coming season will get under way this coming Monday night, October 9, when the league managers will get together at the St. Clair Recreation Center to discuss rules and regulation and decide what teams will be accepted this year.

It is quite probable that the league will be limited to but eight teams and will accept no entries after Monday night.

The meeting will be held at the St. Clair Center at 8 p.m. on Monday night, Oct. 9. All managers interested in entering their team in the Inter-Lodge League are asked to report promptly.

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AN OLD EUROPEAN CUSTOM

"Zegnanje" is an old Slovene word taken from the German dates back to the period in the "Segen" meaning "blessing." It is a century when Christianity was introduced to the Slovenes. Each parish, once it established a church, set aside a for the blessing of the new church, and this day became a special annual holiday. This became a tradition which is observed to this day.

Later the custom of "blessing" was carried over into such secular fields as the blessing of flags, national buildings and so forth, until the word and the custom became a part of the Slovene people's daily life. Invited friends and relatives came from far and near to these festivals where they enjoyed the best of foods and wines.

Among the favorite dishes were raised doughnuts, and "struklje" made of a rich dough filled with cottage cheese, parsley flavored, then rolled in a cloth and boiled or steamed. On this holiday, the cooled and sliced "struklje" were dipped in honey gathered from the buckwheat fields near the villages. Also on this day, all the houses were decorated with garlands, flags and streamers. The village taverns were gay with dancing and music, and filled with peasants dressed in their best national costumes. There was much happiness and merry-making.

The Slovenes of Euclid City will observe this gay tradition in the European manner on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15 at the Slovenian Society Home, 20713 Recher Ave. This event is being sponsored by the United Lodges of the Slovenian Society Home. In the hearty hospitable manner of their ancestors, the Euclid Slovenes invite you to join them on these days.

Annex Beer Title

Joe Pozelnik's Waterloo Recreation softball team won the championship title in the popular Tavern League by beating Mac's Cafe ten in the final playoffs.

Twin Jerse, veteran hurler, was the outstanding pitcher, not only on his own team, but in the entire league circuit and has a no hit game to his credit this season.

Johnny Mervar, who at one time received a tryout with the Boston Red Sox, paced his team mates at the plate.

New Manager

William Koss of 17101 Waterloo Rd. recently obtained the position of manager at the Fisher Bros. store at 6424 St. Clair Ave. opposite the Slovene Auditorium. Mr. Koss is well known in Collinwood and is the treasurer of the Strugglers lodge.

Rozar-Kovitch

This morning at 8 at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave., Miss Stella Rozar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rozar, 15406 Calcutta Ave., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Kovitch of 364 E. 161st St.

ENAKOPRAVNOST

6231 St. Clair Avenue
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YOUTH SINGERS FIFTH JUBILEE

The Slovenian Auditorium on St. Clair Avenue will be the scene of a fifth jubilee concert and an evening jamboree of merriment when the United Slovene Youth Chorus celebrates its fifth anniversary tomorrow.

The youthful singers are dedicating this concert in the honor of all mothers, and will sing a song, titled "Mother" which was written and composed for this occasion by their director, Mr. Louis Seme. The program includes over 30 other numbers.

Jankovic and Vadnal orchestras will furnish the music for the dance in the evening.

HE ATE HIS PROFITS

Cvetko Nedeljkovitch, a farmer of Shashintzi, near Belgrade, has just partaken of what probably constitutes the costliest meal in history relative to its weight.

He is a breeder of pigs and inclined to be overwhelmed with happiness when he succeeds in "putting over" a difficult client. But he surpassed himself following his last commercial success.

The first thing farmer Cvetko did to ease the strain on his bulging wallet was to hire a band of fourteen musicians. He then planted himself in a tavern and celebrated continuously for twenty hours — until a friend, unwittingly, started him on the road of even greater fame. He commented on Cvetko's omission to eat anything during all that time, and suggested that he might round off his rivalry with a snack.

"Sure," stammered Cvetko, "I'll have a mouthful, but it must be expensive food," and with these words produced six Yugoslav 500 dinars notes (worth in all about \$60). Then he proceeded to stuff the money into his mouth, and swallowed it before his amazed friends could stop him.

Proud of his extraordinary exploit, the eater then ordered more wine to wash down his "meal."

Men's Society Formed

The new organization, The Slovenian Men's Association of America (Slovenska Moška Zveza v Ameriki) is sponsoring a membership campaign. The organization is incorporated under the state laws of Ohio and has its headquarters at Barber-ton, O.

Every Slav upon attaining the age of 16 to 55, in good health and of good reputation, regardless of his convictions and beliefs is eligible to become a member of SMZ. No medical certificate is necessary. There are no membership fees. The dues are only 25 cents per month, part of which are put aside for the express purpose of helping to pay the funeral expenses of any deceased members. The organization will pay up to \$100 funeral expenses, the amount of payment depends upon the length of time a deceased is a member.

Further information may be had on this organization by writing Vincent H. Lauter, Supreme secretary of the Slovenian Men's Association, 1067 Sutherland Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Take Your Time

Wet weather and leaves on the pavement form a major hazard for the motorists. It is hard enough to bring a car to a safe stop when the road is wet and even harder when the road is covered with wet leaves. Each year skidding causes many serious accidents. Play safe and reduce your speed. — Bureau of Public Relations, Cleveland Police Department.

Sponsors Party

Next Saturday, October 14th, the Independent Singing Society Zarja will give a private party to its friends and members in the lower hall of the Slovene Auditorium.

The Independent Zarja is presenting the opera "Il Trovatore" on Sunday, November 5th. Tickets for the opera are already on sale and may be purchased from the members.

ENGLISH SECTION

LOUIS JARTZ, Editor

Carries All Official News of Inter-Lodge League

OCTOBER 7, 1939.

THIS WEEK

Those of us who are interested in progressive measures and in tolerance and humanity in government were a bit disappointed in Grill's defeat.

Grill is neither a communist, as some sources whispered around, nor a political hack according to the whispering of the revolutionary workers outfit. Yet this was the barrage of hate that Grill had to face — and now considering that he had to fight on two fronts his vote was very good.

We, Grill's liberal supporters, are grateful to Grill for having the guts and the inclination to go out and espouse liberal and progressive measures; and we hope that he does not stop at this little set-back, but keeps on fighting for the things that are good, decent and progressive in spite of his recalcitrant opposition.

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Dramatics Again

Quite a few of our younger people are active in dramatics. Of course, they are doing a good job on the stage with the older people; but it would be a good idea if the youngsters could attempt to do something in English. There are many good plays that could be put on the stage; and an attempt along this line would be well received by many of us. This paper will go to any extent to push and plug for such an endeavor.

BACK TO ADAM

The Young Women's Club is going to go way back to history for its colorful dance scheme. On Saturday, November 4th, the club will hold a Garden of Eden Dance at the Slovene Auditorium. Louis Simonovic's orchestra, the band that was all the rage some years back will stage a come-back, and entertain the dancing feet in an atmosphere of contentment and bliss as it was before our ancestor first sinned.

The Young Women's Club is the local club which has been doing some splendid civic work. Their recent presentation of the NYA talk and music by the National Youth Administration orchestra was well received.

The officers of the club are: Vera Candon, president; Vivian Garbas, vice president; Olga Marn, secretary; Joyce Gorshe, recording secretary.

Ping-Pong Tournament

The St. Clair Recreation Center will run a men's Ping-Pong Tourney during the month of October. There will be three classifications — experienced, intermediate and novice. Those interested should sign up in the game room at the Center before October first.



Algy came by her name in a very odd way. Her name is Algebra but in the intimate and diminutive way, we call her Algy.

The cat is well christened since she explains that she is writing letters for numbers. This enough of explanation. Here's the stint for this week. Oh, she must have had a marvelous time this past week when she danced and f-s-s-ed this week's contribution. Old battle-scarred Tom, her acquaintance of many loves, was around and they lifted the lid off of good behaviour and conventions and went into a bizarre business:

For Algy meowed and Tom, he growled
In their ghostly rendezvous
They danced and yowled while neighbors growled
At the love life of the two.

Tom doesn't like women's hats and he said some distasteful things, about them to Algy. Algy at first did not take the censure against women's hats politely. She fumed and f-s-s-ed against the inference that women's headgear is daffy but like the creature of her sex she thought the matter over in the way Tom saw it and forgot or lost any ideas of her own. Then she ups and in ecstatic move-

ROYAL HI-HATS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Two years ago, ten young fellows from out Collinwood way formed a social club, and due to much success in their previous social affairs they are now planning on a big 1939 year.

To start the season off, the boys are going to present another dance — and for the first time it will be held at the Slovenian Auditorium on St. Clair Ave. on Saturday, November 18. The very popular Melody Club orchestra, which has been drawing a tremendous crowd at the Twilight Gardens all summer, will be presented. This band which has been organized for about three years is gaining great popularity and is rapidly becoming one of Cleveland's better dance bands.

All of you remember the swell time we had at the four previous dances — well, you can just start getting good and ready for one of the swellest times of your life and we don't mean maybe. We had large crowds at all of our dances; but the way that our boys are working and the early demand of tickets — we really think that this dance will be our greatest and most successful one.

The Royal Hi-Hats are presenting many door prizes and loads of fun for all, young and old. Don't forget now, it's the Melody Club orchestra at the Slovenian Auditorium on Saturday, November 18.

You Are Invited!

St. Clair Recreation Center, 6250 St. Clair Ave. extends to you a hearty invitation to enjoy its game equipment and to learn from its staff of competent instructors. For your benefit here is a brief summary of what you may enjoy at the Center.

In the gymnasium are basketball, badminton, calisthenics and tumbling. The pool is open to all at various times. You may learn to swim or enjoy league swimming, team competition and water polo. The game room offers Ping-Pong, Pin ball game, American and Chinese checkers. Boxing and wrestling are free to those interested. There are classes in dramatics, tap and social dancing, rug making, leathercraft, beadwork, knitting, crocheting, sewing, photography, woodcraft and model airplane construction.

You are urgently invited to take advantage of these sports and classes which are free and open to all.

Potochnik-Hitty

This morning at 10 at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave., Miss Mary Potochnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potochnik of 19214 Shawnee Ave., became the bride of Mr. Louis Hitty.

ALGY, THE CRAZY CAT

ments, like a painted savage, she dances to the rhythm of Tom's song.

Women's hats are daffy
Though arguments I eschew
With the fairer sex whom I may vex
In telling this tale to you.

Tom then told of a time he was at a lunatic asylum. A mad-hatter was there. He was cooking up a new creation when two inmates bumped into him. One had a funnel on his head. Well, that hardly suited the hatter as a common place affair; but the other wore an umbrella on his head; the handle he had thrown away on the rubbish heap. This latter sight was the creation that impressed the hatter; as it was least likely to be of any use to the wearer, looked the most unbecoming, and would be most bothersome to wear. Algy asked why the hatter did not try to use the handle of the umbrella for the headgear and throw the cloth away, and go vice versa the lunatic's choice; but Tom said to Algy, after some cogitation, that the handle may look too practical and that's the last thing the mad natter wants.

Naturally the train stopped at different cities to pick up more passengers and so it was at one place where we got the chance to give our legs some exercise by getting off the train and having coffee and doughnuts. They were certainly delicious. Most of the delegates didn't get much sleep, if you got at least two hours you were lucky.

It was getting towards morning and most of the delegates were up by 5:30 chattering and walking around. We were reaching Duluth. So all at once all the bags started to come down, coats were put on and we were all so excited. We were finally going to reach Duluth and we did just about 7:30 a. m. Little Stan, publicity director of the Nova Doba, was right on hand to greet us "Good morning" and it certainly was a good morning. He took the Cleveland dele-

Women's hats are daffy
And girls I'm singin' that
A woman is a fairer thing
When she wears no silly hat.

My Trip to Ely, Minn.

By Elsie M. Desmond

I left Cleveland August 2, 1939 from the Terminal Tower as a delegate to the Third National Juvenile Convention that was held in Ely in August. The other delegates who also left from Cleveland were: Anne Prosen, Cecilia Seme, Al Jeler-cic, John Kardell, Frank Tanko, Lou Kolar, editor of the English section, and Frank Mekina, from Barberton, Ohio. We arrived in Chicago about 5:30 p. m. and changed stations and had to wait at the depot for our train going to Duluth. We all got to meeting other delegates from different states and were quite well acquainted when we got on our train and headed for Duluth. We all got ourselves prepared, by that I mean, how we wanted to sit and had to get our baggage arranged etc. By this time we were all hungry and decided to open our lunch boxes. I got out my six pounds of fruit and passed it around. Anne Prosen got out her potica and all the other delegates had something else to pass around. Mr. Kolar made all the introductions and the next moment I was saying Hello, Glad to know you, etc., to many of the delegates. I met Stan Progar, a reporter for the Nova Doba, who always has very interesting articles in the paper. Stan is from Strabane, Pa. ... also met a fellow from the same town by the name of Eddie Mikac, who was rather tired on the trip. ... Met Bill Stravor of Cheswick, Pa., who has written a bag of poems that he hopes will be published. ... William Kuznik and Ralph Kovacic of Export, Pa., were two fine delegates, the latter giving us his mother's cookies. ... Met Louis Omer, the boy who slept the longest and Max Fink of Cone-maugh, Pa. ... Met Mr. and Mrs. Milavec of Meadow Lands, Pa. The Mrs. being a delegate and her husband on the trustee board. ... Met the following from Pittsburgh, Pa.: Bob Jurgel, the official fun maker of the crowd and the one who I believe didn't get any sleep at all. Francis Arch, the romeo. ... Mr. and Mrs. Arch who also went to Ely, Mr. Arch being the supreme medical examiner. ... Francis Sneler who was feeling good the night of the picnic and his nick-name being Babe. ... Met Mary Bodack who was one of the four who raided the rooms of delegates that Friday eve? ... From Pittsburgh, I met Hugh Kovarick of Center, Pa., the second official fun maker. ... met the following juvenile delegates; Theresa Macek, Veronica Barbic, a writer for the Juvenile Page of the Nova Doba. ... Jackie Schimmel of Meadow Lands who was the baby of the convention. She celebrated her birthday that day, August 3 at midnight with kisses and congratulations from all. ... And last of all, I can't forget my other pal from Uniontown, Pa., who was my companion in Ely and coming home and also my room mate while we were in Ely. ... We also had the baby of the convention bunking with us. ... Towards midnight we picked up Eleanor Lange of Milwaukee, Wis., who seemed to be enjoying herself the minute she got on the train with one of the buddies from Pa. ... From Indiana, we got Joseph Banich who got to know the boys soon. ... Last, but not least, I must not forget Joseph Oblock from Chicago, Illinois, who expects to be the future poet or romeo, I'm not sure. ... And of course there was much conversation with all the new friends of the SSCU and if I should tell you every word I could write a book. It was swell meeting them all.

I do wish to thank my and hostess in Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Omerza, for their hospitality served to me while I was in their charge. I also tell you readers about my correspondent, Florence Startz of Ely, Minn. As I will be writing, my pen never got dry for my wonderful pal in Ely. I know that she likes to write and I'm sure her best of luck in her journalistic work for the present and future time. May she succeed in it! So best wishes to my fine friend in Ely and I want all my readers to know her, Miss Florence Startz.

As I presume you must know our departure was very swell. I don't even want to tell you I readers about it. We left the delegates in Ely, the Duluth we said goodbye to. Chicago we said goodbye to. I delegation from Pa. You will not tell you about our home although we did have a very wonderful time and most of the delegates had certain something that they managed to be cheerful the way home. Yes, the last thing I can say is that I had a marvelous time in Ely. I do wish to thank all who made it possible that I attend the convention and as I go along, I'll new people I will boost the SSCU and the time I had in Ely, Minnesota. Yes, I met all the brothers and sisters of the SSCU and will always remain with them only their names, but their character too. Yours truly, Elsie M. Desmond.

Engaged
Miss Florence Legat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legat, 6922 Hecker Ave. recently announced her engagement to John Zalokar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zalokar of Milwaukee Ave.

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