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IZ AMERIKE INOZEMSTVA

PRIJAZNI ANGLEŽI
Ameriška prekoatlantska letni-
šarstva, ki letno letajo na Bermudi,
anarhije v Atlantiku, da
zalogo olja za na-
poletje. Pretekli teden je
na dan, da so dne 18. jan-
oblasti angleške cenzure
2600 funtov pošte iz
letala. Kapitan le-
Charles A. Lorber je sicer
protestiral, to-
moral podatki, ko so le-
med kongresniki v
je to poročilo
veliko nevolje. Letal-
Pan-American Air-
na dan, da po 15. marecu
ne bodo več ustavljal

SE JE OBRNILO
let, ko smo imeli v Ze-
državah postavno pro-
so drzni ljudje vtiho-
ogromne količine žga-
terjev iz Canade v našo
Canada namreč ni
prohibicije in opojne pi-
le tam primeroma po-
se je tihotapstvo, če
prešlo, dobro izplačeva-
lanes pa tihotapstvo
pijače iz Zedinjenih dr-
nadno povzroča glavobol
oblastim. Vojni da-
opojne pijače v Canadi
ceno tako dvignil, da
pljanje istih izplača.

ZA MUNICIJO
znano, je Finska dobi-
Zedinjenih državah za 10
dolarjev kredita, ka-
ne more porabiti za
voja in municije, am-
kup živca in drugih
je, ki niso direktno voj-
voja. Finska je torej
ameriške klavne in-
12 milijonov funtov
odpremljena na an-
Finsko. Toda mast ne
tudi, odkoder bo Finska
dobila kanone, letala
vojne potrebščine.

PROPAGANDA
in Francija si v se-
zelo prizadevata pri-
nklonjenost javnega
Zedinjenih državah
stran. Angleški pro-
in zadnje čase tudi
političkim tvrdkam do-
zane ponudbe za tako
te h tvrdi je tako po-
olono odklonila. Po-
Anglija in Francija
v tej deželi, se v
našanja na kredit, in
našajo pomoč ne raču-
tudi težko, ker ta de-
pozabila ogromnih
dolgov Anglije in

POZAR
mestu Rochester v
je ima svoje prezi-
circus Cole Brothers
pretekli teden pre-
družilo veliko raz-
Hieve cirkuških ži-
gorele in rešiti je
tiste, ki jih je
izkustiti, kot konje,
in nekatere dru-
so levi, tigri, leo-
antilope in nekaj
živali, katerih ni bilo
izkustiti iz kletk na pro-
živali so v krat-

**PROGLAS O LJUDSKEM
STETJU**
nem iz Bele
Roosevelt po-
za vse na spolno sodelovanje
za izvedbo Sestnajstega deset-
letnega štetja (cenzusa) in
označuje tako sodelovanje kot
"eno izmed dolžnosti dobrega
državljanstva."

MEDNARODNA TRGOVINA
Pred časom smo čitali, da je
Nemčija poslala Franciji mili-
on ton premoga v zameno za
odgovarjajočo količino železne
rude. Nemčija ima dovolj pre-
moga, toda ji primanjkuje do-
bre železne rude; Francija pa
ima dobre zaloge železne rude,
toda na premogu ni bogata. Se-
veda, Nemčija in Francija sta
nominelno v vojni, torej ne tr-
gujeta direktno. Francoska že-
lezna ruda in nemški premog
sta bila torej poslana v nev-
tralno Belgijo, kjer se je izvr-
šila transakcija.

**DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE
SLOVENSKE VESTI**
Predkonvenčna kampanja za
nove člane se prične 1. marca in
bo trajala do 30. junija. Člani,
ki bodo dosegli za to kampanjo
brežplatno kreditno zapisano
zavarovalnino, bodo za pla-
čilo častni gostje 16. redne kon-
vencije JSKJ.

VSE JE PREDPISANO
Večina Evrope dandanes sli-
či ogromni vojašnici, in marsi-
kje celo kaznilnici, kjer mora
iti vse po predpisih. Ponekod je
predpisana vrsta hrane in koli-
čina iste, ponekod celo nakup
oblačil in ponekod je celo pre-
pisano, kaj smejo ljudje čitati
in poslušati. To velja posebno
za države, ki so v vojni. Časo-
pisce pa je pod strogo cenzuro
celo v mnogih nevtralnih drža-
vah. Celotni časopisi iz Jugoslavi-
je so večkrat opremljeni z be-
limi ali zamazanimi lisami, kar
znači, da je cenzor prepovedal
priobčitev kakega članka ali
vesti.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

NEAVADNA ZIMA
Nenavadno huda zima, ki je
letos zavlada v Evropi, tudi
Sloveniji ni prizanesla. Pone-
kod je zapadlo po meter na de-
bela snega. V Sloveniji je bilo
začasno ukinjenih osem brzih in
devet potniških vlakov. Avto-
mobilski promet je bil zelo ovi-
ran in ponekod čisto ustavljen.
Pravijo, da ni bilo v Sloveniji
take zime s tolikim snegom že
od leta 1895, to je od tiste zime
pred ljubljanskim potresom.

PRIPRAVLJENOST
Mestna občina ljubljanska je
nedavno izdala pravilnik o za-
ščiti pred zračnimi napadi. Pra-
vilnik v priročni brošurici je
bil razdeljen po vseh ljubljans-
kih hišah. Casopisje poziva
prebivalstvo, da naj brošurice
pazljivo prečita, da se bo znalo
ravnati v primeru zračnih na-
padov. Jugoslavija sicer iskren-
no želi ostati nevtralna, toda
niče ne ve, če ne bo proti svoji
volji potegnjena v vojni vrtil-
nec.

GASOLIN IZ AMERIKE
Dosedaj je Jugoslavija uva-
žala olje večinoma iz Rumun-
ske, toda vsled spremenjenega
položaja upa v bodočnosti do-
biti potrebno motorno gorivo
iz Zedinjenih držav. Sredi mar-
ca bo Jugoslaviji dostavljenih
kajih 8 tisoč ton ameriškega o-
lja.

VOJNA NADLOGA
Huda zima je v raznih krajih
Jugoslavije prignala z gora to-
pe volkov, ki napadajo poseb-
no ovčje staje. Ljudje se ne
morejo braniti, ker nimajo oro-
žja. Na planini Veles pri Mi-
starju so volkovi napadli 7 ti-
hotapev tobaka, ki so krenili
po svojih nezakonitih opravkih
čez goro. Stirje tihotapci so jim
ubežali, ostale tri pa so volkovi
raztrgali.

ZAKONSKA IDILA
Z žarečimi burkljami se je
brnila pred svojim možem že-
na vinarja Antona Knafliča
v Lokavcih pri Negovi, ki jo je
hotel preprečiti s toporiščem od
sekire. Nekoliko vinjeni mož je
bil hud, ker žena se ni bila z
obedom gotova, ko je prišel do-
mov. Od razbeljenih burkelj je
hudi mož dobil tako hude opek-
line na vratu, da so ga morali
odpremiti v bolnišnico.

ŽENE IN VOJNA
Odeček za transfuzijo krvi pri
Osrnedjem higienskem zavodu
v Beogradu je objavil poziv, naj
se ženske v Jugoslaviji pristo-
voljno prijavijo kot dajalke kr-
vi v primeru vojne. V današ-
njem vojskovanju je treba ime-
ti hrabro in požrtvovalno voj-
sko, treba pa je tudi pripraviti
vse, kar je v zvezi z zdravstve-
no službo za časa vojne. Tran-
sfuzija krvi je ena izmed naj-
dragocenejših pridobitev sodob-
nega zdravstva, ki sleherni dan,
prav posebno pa v vojni dobi,
rešuje na tisoče življenj. Brez
nje si ni mogoče zamisliti vojne
kirurgije. Že na prvi poziv
se je odzvalo v Beogradu pre-
cejšnje število žensk, katerih
krvna skupina je že ugotovlje-
na. One, ki se še želijo prijavi-
ti, bo centralni higienski zavod
še nadalje sprejemal. Ves pre-
gled je v tem, da odzamejo
prijavljenci iz prsta kapljo kr-
vi, katero nato preiščejo.

ZIMSKO CVETJE
V tem času si lahko z malim
trudom pričaramo v stanovanje
nasmeh pomladi z vejicami vrt-
nega grmičja, ki ga v goriki so-
bi pripravimo k cvetju. Najlaž-
je je pripraviti k cvetju zlati
dež, ki se botaniško imenuje
forsythia ali tudi yellow bells.
Pa tudi vejice navadnih črešenj,
(Dalje na 6. strani)

VSAM PO SVOJE
V ameriških listih smo čitali
nedavno, da je soproga pre-
sednika Rosevelta na nekem
ženskem zborovanju priporo-
čala manj govorjenja. Po nje-
nem mnenju naj bi ljudje le
takrat govorili, kadar imajo res
kaj koristnega in pametnega za
povedati. Navset je upoštevanja
vreden, toda če bi se vsi po njem
ravnali, bi večina nas sploh po-
zabila govoriti.

KANDIDATI ZA PREDSEDNIKA
Zedinjenih držav se že pojavljajo,
toda za enkrat še tako boječe
dvigajo glave kot prvi pomladni
zvončki, ki si upajo na dan v
mesecu marecu. Bojijo se, da bi
zmrznili.

ITALIJANSKI LISTI
Italijanski listi se norčujejo
iz Amerike, češ, da pošilja kot
svoje poslanike v inozemstvo sa-
me krošnjarje, ki nimajo nika-
ke olike niti se ne razumejo na
svetovno politiko. Well, dokler
se naši krošnjarji poštno tru-
dijo, da se Amerika ne zaplete v
vojno, so kar dobri za nas. Ita-
lijansko oliko pa tudi lahko po-
grešamo.

ZARADI POMANKANJA
maščob, sladkorja, mleka in jajc rabijo
v Nemčiji za izdelavo potic na-
strgano korenje. Baje so take
potice zelo okusne. Bogovi naj
nas čuvajo vojne in korenjevih
potic.

NEKE TEMNE NOČI
je padel v vodo newyorškega East River-
ja kapitan Tellefson in bil bi
utonil, da ga ni rešila njegova
pleša. Zarkomet je namreč po-
kazal neko belo liso na vodni po-
vršini, reševalci so sledili tisti
lisi in pod njo so našli na smrt
utrujenega kapitana. Tista be-
la lisa je bila kapitanova pleša.

NARODNI VARNOSTNI KONCIL
naznanja, da se je leta 1939 v Ze-
dinjenih državah 32,000 oseb
smrtno ponesrečilo na domovih.
Ni čuda, da je mlajši rod po-
vsod rajši kot doma.

MODERNA KEMIJA
je čudovita znanost. Nedavno so v hotelu
Waldorf-Astoria v New Yorku
razkazovali sledeče predmete:
žensko večerno obleko, izdelano
iz stekla; blesteč ženski
plašč, izdelan iz naravnega plina
in premogovega olja, zraka in
soli; moderno kopalno obleko,
izdelano iz kaseina, ki se pridobiva
iz mleka. Pravijo, da bomo
kmalu čitali časopise iz koru-
znice, nosili kravate iz kolerabe
in kadili cigare iz dima.

V ZAKONIKU
skoro vsake države so postave, ki so že davno
zastarele. Tako je v državi Ohio
vedno v veljavi neka stara pro-
metna postava, ki določa, da se
ozla ne sme jezditvi hitreje kot
šest milj na uro. Pri tem pa osli
v avtomobilih lahko drvijo po
60 milj na uro in več.

SREČO V NESREČI
je imel J. W. Briscoe, tajnik neke bolnišnice
v Macclesfieldu v Angliji, ki je
pri inšpekciji strehe poslopja
padel skozi strešno okno naravnost
v operacijsko sobo in nezavesten
obležal na operacijski mizi. Takoj nato
je slučajno nimitel zdravnik, ki je opa-
zil tajnikovo smolo ter je moža
brez odloga operiral na mestu,
kjer je ležal.

ZVEZDOSLOVCI
pravijo, da so dnevi na luni po 436 ur dolgi.
To je ugodno za tiste, ki plačujejo
(Dalje na 2. strani)

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

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



From the Office of the Supreme Secretary of the SSCU

WHAT A SECRETARY OF A LOCAL LODGE SHOULD KNOW

The Secretary of the Local Lodge should know:

That our Union was founded July 18, 1898.

That our Union is transacting business in 22 states, that it has 186 subordinate lodges, and approximately 24 thousand members in both branches.

That the assets of our Union are over 2½ million dollars, and it has paid over 5 million dollars in various benefits, and it is over 100% solvent.

That our Union has two branches, an adult branch and a juvenile branch.

That there may be admitted into our adult branch applicants of the white race between the ages of 16 and 55 notwithstanding their nationality, religious or political belief. This includes that our Union admits Catholics as well as non-Catholics, and mentally and physically sound.

That there may be admitted into our juvenile branch children of the white race from the date of birth to age 16.

That in the adult branch our Union issues three different certificates, namely: a Whole Life Certificate which is payable during the lifetime of the member; 20 Payment Life certificates which are known as certificates of Plan E, and on which the assessments are payable for 20 years, whereupon the certificate is paid in full and the proceeds thereof payable upon the death of the member; and 20 Year Endowment Certificates which are known as certificates of Plan F, on which assessments are payable for 20 years whereupon the member receives the full face value of the certificate in cash. (It is understood that a member insured in Plan F should die before the maturity of the certificate, his beneficiaries would receive the full face value of the policy.)

That in the juvenile branch the Union issues three different certificates, namely: a certificate with a maximum insurance of \$1000 which is known as a certificate of Plan JA, and on which the monthly assessment is 15 cents; this certificate expires at age 18 with the member having the privilege to transfer to the adult branch at age 16; a certificate with a maximum insurance of \$1000 which is known as a certificate of Plan JB and on which the assessment is \$1.00 per month; this certificate expires at age 18 and gives the member the option of transferring to the adult department at age 16; a certificate with the maximum insurance of \$1000 and \$500 which is known as a certificate of Plan JC, and on which the assessments are payable for 20 years, whereupon the policy is paid in full and the proceeds payable on the member's death. For \$1000 insurance, the monthly assessment is \$1.60 and for \$500, the monthly assessment is \$.85. (More detailed information concerning these certificates may be found in the by-laws of the juvenile department.)

That the certificates of Plan D, E and F of the adult department contain approximately the same non-forfeiture values as the certificates of Plan AA, B and C, for which the non-forfeiture values are found in the "Table of assessments for non-forfeiture values of certificates" which the supreme secretary issued in 1934. (If the local secretaries do not have these tables, they should write to the Home Office immediately and they will be pleased to forward a supply.)

That we have discontinued the issuance of certificates of Plan C effective January 1, 1933, that certificates of Plans AA, B and C are issued only to such members who may desire to transfer their Plan A certificates into Plans AA, B or C certificates.

That new members may insure only in Plans D, E and F.

That the insurance may be increased only in Plans D, E and F.

That all applications for membership in the adult branch are made on Form 1 and applications for membership in the juvenile branch on Form 2.

That all applicants for membership in the adult branch are required to submit to a medical examination, exempt from this requirement are only those members of the juvenile department who are transferring to the adult branch, insure for \$500 or more.

That a medical examination is also required of those members who desire to increase their death benefit insurance, that in such cases Form 1 is to be used.

That a medical examination of applicants in the juvenile department is required only in the states of Ohio and Idaho, in all other states, such a medical examination is not required.

That all applications for membership in the adult branch are signed by the applicants themselves.

That applications for membership in the juvenile branch are signed by the father, mother, or the person upon whom the insurance is dependent for support.

That the maximum amount the Union allows for medical insurance for applicants for membership in the adult branch is \$500 and for applicants for membership in the juvenile department is \$50.

That medical examination fees are paid after at least one month has been paid to the Union.

That our Union pays certain awards for enrollment of new members, which are published weekly in the official organ, Nova Doba.

That awards for new members are not payable until at least one month has been received by the supreme treasurer.

That the local secretary forwards to the home office Form 6 for new members and Form 7 for juvenile members.

That the Union allows the local secretary a certain sum for the member who converts his certificate of Plan A in a Plan

AA, B or C certificate, and that these awards will not be paid unless the secretary forwards to the home office Form 9.

That the assessment of each and every member is payable on the first of the month, and must be paid by the first of the following month, otherwise the member is subject to suspension.

That the statement of monthly assessments must be in the hands of the supreme secretary not later than the 5th following the month for which the assessment has been paid.

That all changes in the standing of membership must be reported on the back of the monthly statement.

That immediate notice must be given to the home office when a suspended member has paid up his back dues, otherwise such member may be inconvenienced in case of accident or sickness.

That transfer cards must be given to the members transferring from one lodge to another, and that the secretary of the lodge to which a member has transferred, must send the transfer card to the home office immediately.

That in case a member decides to revoke his former designation of beneficiaries and make a new designation, form 116 is to be used, and should be signed by the member in the presence of two witnesses.

That no member may designate for funeral expenses more than \$250.00.

That female members who by virtue of marriage have assumed a new name should request a change to the new name on Form 135.

That Form 136 is to be used in case a member loses his certificate and desires to petition for a duplicate certificate.

That Form 120 is to be used for members who desire to withdraw their insurance for disability benefits.

That Form 118 is to be used when a member desires to withdraw his insurance for sick, indemnity and disability benefits.

That Form 117 is to be used when a member desires to decrease his death benefit insurance.

That Form 150 is to be used when a member desires to exchange his certificate of Plan A into Plans AA, B or C, and that his old certificate must accompany the application for such exchange.

That any member insured under Plans AA, B, C, D, E and F has the right to apply for loans on his certificate for the payment of assessments or for a larger amount provided of course that the certificate has a sufficient loan value to permit such loans.

That there are no special forms on which to make applications for loans, but that a letter from the local secretary will serve the purpose.

That all loan agreements must be signed by the applicant with his own hand and in presence of a witness.

That the rate of interest on certificate loans is 4% per annum.

That members over 50 years of age cannot insure for sick, indemnity or disability benefits.

That a member is not entitled to sick benefits unless he has been a member of the Union and insured in the sick and indemnity fund for at least three months. (See Sections 319 to 355.)

That operation indemnities are not payable unless the member has been a member of the Union and insured in the sick and indemnity fund for at least six months. (See Sections 299 to 318.)

That for one and the same sickness, a member is entitled to full sick benefits for six months and to half sick benefits for the next six months.

That benefits from the disability fund are not payable for more than two years. (See Sections 356 to 360.)

That Form 100 is to be used for members who apply for sick benefits.

That Form 101 is to be used for members who apply for operation benefits.

That Form 102 is to be used for members who apply for indemnities.

That Form 103 is to be used for members who apply for disability benefits.

That each member is required to report his disability to the local secretary immediately upon its commencement.

That Form 100-A must be given to each and every sick member in order that he may have the same filled out by his physician and forwarded to the supreme medical examiner.

That each sick member should be visited twice a week, except those who are in hospitals or residents of districts outside the jurisdiction of the lodge.

AND FINALLY; THAT IN ORDER TO BE A GOOD AND EFFICIENT SECRETARY, ONE SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE BY-LAWS AND CAREFULLY FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS FROM TIME TO TIME ISSUED BY THE SUPREME SECRETARY AND PUBLISHED IN THE OFFICIAL ORGAN.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary, SSCU.

Coll. Boosters

Cleveland, O. — At the last monthly meeting of Collinwood Boosters lodge, 188, SSCU three new members were initiated: Alex Knettel, Chas. Friscic and Frank Valencic. Plans were discussed for a summer barn dance. Softball also was brought and the question arose whether or not there would be another SSCU league. The campaign for new mem-

bers for honorary delegate to Waukegan, Ill. also was discussed thoroughly. After adjournment, the lodge celebrated the birthdays of Alice Laurich and Ed. Marincic. Plenty of "kranjske klobase and vino" were on hand, and after these were consumed the gang went to a nearby tavern.

The Boosters broom dancers consist of Eddie Marincic and Frank Valencic. Why is it that Prexy Struna reads the comics

BRIEFS

Brigadiers lodge, 234, SSCU of Detroit, Mich., will sponsor a benefit entertainment on March 8, at the Slovene National Home on John R. Program will open at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

Walsenburg, Colo., is the site of the next meeting of the Colorado Federation of SSCU lodges. Scheduled for Sunday morning, March 31, in Kapusin's Hall, the meeting will be preceded by a dance on the Saturday before; that is on March 30, at Walsenburg's Pavilion.

In Barborton, O., the auxiliary athletic club of lodge St. Martin, 44, SSCU will hold a dance on April 6, at Domovina hall on 14th St.

Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges will hold its next meeting in Cleveland, O., on Sunday, April 7, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave.

Illinois and Wisconsin Federation of SSCU lodges will meet on Sunday, April 7, in La Salle, Ill.

With The Electrons

Cheswick, Pa. — With the New Year well on its way, a good deal of progress has been shown by the members. The new officers for the coming year are: William Stavor, president; Christy Mento, vice-president; Joseph Yohman, financial secretary; Rudolph Progar, recording secretary.

The articles written by Misses Anna Prosen and Elsie Desmond, Messrs. Little Stan and Big Stan have been thrilling and complete in every detail. We sat back and enjoyed reading the articles. A vote of thanks to Miss Anne Prosen for the boost she has been giving a certain Electron.

A few new members have joined the Electrons. Mr. Emil Jerich has placed his handsome young son in our group. Mrs. Frances Jerich gave birth to a beautiful 7-pound baby boy. And as a loyal Electron she enrolled her son into the lodge. Mrs. Louis Jerich, also a member, has signed up her two sons. Can you imagine how long the Jerich name will be carried. Even their daughter has a son who belongs to the Electron lodge. It appears as if the future of the Electrons rests in the hands of the Jerich's, and if their son will be like their parents, it shall rest in good hands.

A promise has been fulfilled. The lodge purchased new Spring jackets for its members. The bowling team has been practicing diligently thus far and will display them at their next bowling game. Every effort will be made to make the annual Spring Bowling Tournament a success.

William Stavor, Pres.

"When I meet a man whose name I cannot remember," Disraeli said, "I give myself two minutes; then if it is a hopeless case, I always say, 'And how is the old complaint?'"

while everyone is dancing. Saw Joe "Boley" Ivancic day dreaming. Alex Knettel was setting them up for all the members, then disappeared mysteriously.

John Urbancic.

CAMPAIGN OF THE CENTURY STARTS FRIDAY

Free All-Expense Trip to 16th Regular Convention of SSCU in Waukegan Is Reward!

By Uncle Stan



Uncle Stan

Ely, Minn.—Covering the events of the day throughout the world are thousands of reporters, photographers. — They live in crisp, exciting adventure; in every word they transcribe to their newspaper or news agency. Their time is not their own, and frequently lives are in danger. They work to bring you the news so that you can sit by your breakfast or dinner table and digest it with the rest of your food.

In our fraternal world, those same reporters, cover the news front, report our events and activities in happy-go-lucky style, with never a care in the world, and the primary purpose to make their own lodge events outstanding among those of the nation.

But here — only two days after publishing time, our Nova Doba makes its way throughout the nation bringing to you the most sensational fraternal news in history. It announces the beginning of the biggest campaign in years. In scope and size it reaches the heights of past juvenile conclaves, and the reward is something different. It gives every member an opportunity to enjoy a free all-expense paid trip to a metropolitan city. Besides you get \$4 per day.

The campaign opens Friday and won't end until June 30th. In four months time you can enroll enough new members, gain enough points to qualify for this grand vacation trip. Convention opens in Waukegan Sept. 23. Honorary delegates who qualify will arrive three days later. And the big funfest of the year will be underway. You will be met at the railroad station by a host of SSCU brothers and sisters, and your Uncle Stan will be in the front lines. That is, if you'll be able to recognize this elongated six-foot Paul Bunyan from Minnesota.

FIRST CANDIDATE FOR HONORARY DELEGATE WAS MISS MARY KOS OF LODGE 140 MORLEY, COLORADO. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF JOSEPH KOS, SECRETARY OF THE LODGE. SHE HAS GAINED ONE OF THE FIRST HONORS—THAT OF ENTERING THE CONTEST. SHE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO GAIN THE BIGGEST HONOR—TO BE THE FIRST TO QUALIFY AS HONORARY DELEGATE TO THE SIXTEENTH REGULAR CONVENTION OF OUR SSCU IN WAUKEGAN!

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST ONE!

Read the rules over carefully! You'll see that all members of both juvenile and adult departments are eligible! You must be 16 years of age at least, and up! Report that you are a candidate for the honorary delegateship to your lodge secretary who will forward your name to the Home Office here in Ely. Then start working. If you do not understand the rules, drop Uncle Stan a letter, and he'll try to explain as clearly as possible.

But go to town. This is a campaign for members! You can see the gigantic wheels of our organization in motion. An event that happens once every four years. For in the background is all the characteristic tradition of our people in this country. You'll be very much impressed, and you'll have loads of fun.

Each week Uncle Stan will bring you more news of this great convention campaign, so keep tuned in!

Now stick with us and we'll do a little newshaking.

Gopher girls are working very hard for that trip to the National Bowling tournament in Cleveland April 27 and 28. They're going to give away a genuine Hudson Bay blanket, purchased at the Canadian Ranger Station where Supreme Officers Janko Rogelj, Frank Vranichar, Andrew Milavec and Frank Tomsich gained recent interesting experience.

Their business of raising funds took them to Tower, nearby Vermilion Range city, where the citizens really showed them a nice time. In fact the trip was doubly important for Uncle Stan who covered one of the most disastrous fires in many years. A big department store blazed for six hours before brought under control. It was a heart stirring spectacle. Flames gushed midst gigantic clouds of smoke. Three fire companies — Tower, Ely and Virginia fought to put it out. In the end everything was destroyed, damages amounting to nearly \$50,000. A huge crowd of people watched from the sidelines, awe-stricken.

Very many Ely people were present. A lot of them came down to see a basketball classic between Ely and Tower high school in a new gymnasium. They had not reckoned watching hungry flames eat away this huge building. Anyway, Ely defeated Tower 51 to 24.

In Arvid Anderson's Vermilion Cafe, Ed Micklich, "Inky" Erchul, "Omaha" Pahu-la, Joe (Pep) Yernatic, and literally a swell gang of fellows helped Gopher girls along. Pep is one of Tower's ace barbers, by the way. In Skala's Tavern girls were taken in by Bro. Skala's most amazing resemblance to the screen star, Eddie Albert. Claude Micklich was there too, and so was Herman Klun, new secretary of lodge No. 5. All helped these young ladies raise funds for their Cleveland trip.

A frigid blast from the north cooled citizens in this area starting Friday, but it wasn't bad even though the thermometer dropped to about 15 below zero. For the air is dry, even the crisp, and it kinda tingles the old spine. Makes you frisky, morer or lesser.

Sitting at the desk one can hear Frankie Kromar tickling the accordion across the street in D's. A musical background to a story.

A copy of Enakopravnost (Equality) printed in the shop that also does honors to Nova Doba each week was mailed Uncle Stan by Elsie Desmond.

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Sixth SSCU Duckpin Tournament

Pittsburgh, Pa. — At last we are ready to make the long awaited announcements concerning the Annual DUCKPIN tournament. It will be held in Pittsburgh, Sunday April 7, 1940 at Lawrence Recreation Alleys. As is natural team events, doubles, and singles will be engaged in. Entry Fees will be for men 85c a man in each event and for the ladies it will be 75c in each event.

The following cash prizes will be awarded:

For men		For women	
1st prize	2nd prize	1st prize	2nd prize
\$30.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
15.00	10.00	10.00	8.00
7.50	5.00	5.00	4.00
10.00		All Events	7.50

Medals will also be awarded to the first prize winners.

In addition the winning teams will be awarded for one year the plaques now held by Lodge No. 40 (men), and Lodge No. 182 (ladies). Any lodge winning these plaques three times will have permanent possession thereof.

Above and beyond the above mentioned, any money left over after tourney expenses are all paid will be used to make up additional cash prizes.

Instructions and entry blanks have been sent out; should any interested lodge not receive theirs kindly write the chairman and they will be sent by return mail. Also any lodges needing additional entry blanks, a penny postcard to the chairman will be promptly honored.

Plan now to be on hand and do not wait till the last day to send in your entries.

All lodges are earnestly asked to give their full cooperation to the chairman in the matter of sending in entry blanks and FEES. When the money is not sent in till the day of the tournament it causes much mixup and many unnecessary delays in getting the events rolled off.

We hope to see some lodges who have never yet participated in a duckpin tourney, and we would again like to meet all who attended in the past to make this a real reunion day. Any out-of-towners who would like to come on Saturday, kindly let me know by March 20th. So I may be able to make the necessary accommodation reservations.

More information next week keep posted.

L. P. Boberg, Chairman
Sixth Annual Duckpin Tourney.

P. S. — Mary L. Bodak will again be the chairlady of the Tournament Banquet. All who were present last year know that she does a swell job of Dinner supervising.

Rambling Chatter

By Big Stan

Strabane, Pa. — Little Stan Jr. had just returned from peaceful slumberland. Laying in his crib he couldn't see much for the blinds were drawn and everything in the room was just a shadow. He let go a yell to announce his awakening but as no one appeared, he looked about for some sort of amusement. As his crib is next to daddy's dresser, there Jimmy decided to explore. A picture of Uncle Rudy occupied his attention for a few minutes but then Jimmy spied Daddy's glasses. With Tarzan's ability minus the yells, Jimmy scampered upon daddy's dresser and got hold of the glasses. He slipped quite back into his crib and started to see just what the glasses were made of. He turned them this way then the other way and by the time he was through with them, they resembled a pair of specs as much as a base ball mask. And luckily enough for daddy, mamma's interruption saved the day. Just a little longer and all daddy would have left would have been a bit of gold wire and some broken bits of glass.

Of course, daddy received this bit of cheerful news upon his return home. Did he punish Jimmy? No, no, a thousand times no. You see, as mamma was telling daddy the blow by blow account of Jimmy's fight with the "cheaters," Jimmy held his hands over his face and said, "no more daddy." He then climbed upon daddy's lap and greeted him with a big hug and kiss. But this wasn't the main reason why Jimmy wasn't punished for his act. In the first place, had daddy placed the glasses in the proper place, Jimmy would not have reached them. Then too, we can still remember the not so long ago when we ourselves got into mischief of the same type. And we know that more reasoning and less punishment will go a great deal farther in father and son companionship. Maybe we're wrong but that is our plan of battle.

Speaking of children your Rambler felt just like a kid in all his glory this past week.

Why? Simply because winter returned in all its magnificence and splendor. Yes, winter and about two feet of beautiful white snow. Of course that was in the low spots but in some places, from four to five feet of snow was had. Boy were we happy? We went out and forgot about being a family man and pretended that we were kids again. We were so tickled and happy we didn't know what to do. Just when we gave up all hopes for lots and lots of beautiful snow for another year, bam she came without a warning. Overnight Strabane and the Pittsburgh area changed from a drab sight to a picture that will never be reproduced by any artist. Snow in all its beauty and breath-taking loveliness formed a scene that will be remembered for days and days. That it forced industry to suspend operation, schools to close and street cars to stand still was secondary to the beauty of it all. A record was broken for not since 1902 did we have so much snow but the record for 1902 was surpassed by five inches. Yes, 1940, record-breaking snow was officially set at 20 inches.

Today it is all over with. But we will long remember the snow-painted rhapsody in white that turned Strabane into a fairland of fluffy white. Yes, we were in our glory, in another world and very much not in agreement with those that grumbled at the heavy snowfall. To us, it was a spectacle of beauty and something to behold. But to those that were forced to dig out their snow-covered cars, it was another story, a story not fit to print.

The February 14th issue of the Nova Doba will long be remembered for not only did it announce a new campaign whereby SSCUers may receive the opportunity to take in the SSCU regular convention in Waukegan but it brought us the news of a grand awakening out in Indianapolis. So, as brother scribe to brother scribe, welcome Louis Louiseck and Bruno

Federation Dance

Walsenburg, Colo. — On Jan. 21, 1940, the Walsenburg Committee of the Colorado Federation of SSCU lodges held a meeting at Kapusin's Hall, where it was decided to hold a dance on Saturday evening, March 30, at the Walsenburg Pavilion. This is the Saturday evening before the meeting of the Colorado federation, which is scheduled to take place on Sunday, March 31 at Walsenburg.

Coming back to the dance, the services of Barney Jerman and his orchestra from Pueblo were secured. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until ????. The committee in charge are: Louis Zutman, Frank Fink, Frank Tomsic, Edward Tomsic. They all assure the guests of a splendid evening of entertainment with plenty of good eats and refreshments. All members of lodges who belong to the federation are cordially invited to attend the federation dance on Saturday, and the meeting on the following Sunday morning, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

George Oswerk, Sr., Vice pres.
Colorado SSCU Federation.

Penna Federation

Export, Pa. — At the last meeting of the Western SSCU Pennsylvania Federation, there was elected a committee on by-laws. This committee will hold its first meeting on March 10, at 10 a. m. at the home of Bro. Anton Erzen, in Center, Pa. Any suggestions to improve the by-laws should be submitted to the foregoing board or at the next federation meeting; or to the undersigned.

Such a committee is very useful, as was evidenced at the last convention where a number of suggestions adopted by the convention were the result of the work of the federations.

All representatives who at the last meeting were given tickets to sell are requested to bring along the remittances and the unsold tickets to the next federation meeting; or forward them by mail to my address.

Our next federation meeting will take place on Sunday, March 31, in the Slovene Home on 57th St. in Pittsburgh. Meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Discussions will be held in both the Slovene and English languages, so that all may understand the proceedings. All lodges who wish to have representation at the meeting must pay their dues, which can be made before or during the federation meeting.

Jurij Previc, Sec'y
R. D. 2, Export, Pa.

Canalas. Welcome to the pages of the Nova Doba and may your stay be for a long, long time. Keep the interest moving out in Indiana and show all just what the young ones can do once they get bit by the initiative bug. Remember that you have a grand organization behind you, an organization that will not take a backseat to any of them, so let's go. Keep on the move, keep the SSCU spirit alive now that you have started and above all, keep the St. Joseph lodge of Indiana IN PRINT. Let's hear from you each and every week.

Sentinels laid definite plans to attend ten-pin tourney in Cleveland. Watch the scores of Eddie Mikec, John Tershel and Rudy Krulce. Sentinels planning surprises for First Anniversary. June 15th set aside in Strabane for Sentinels' Day in Drenik's Park. Snow kinda made it hot for some Sentinels. Where's the man in the leather jacket? See you next week if we find him.

Stan Progar
SSCU 236

From Chicago

Chicago, Ill. — As already reported in the Slovene section of Nova Doba, our SSCU Federation which functions in Illinois and Wisconsin, will hold its next regular meeting on April 7, in La Salle, Ill. Our preparations for that occasion are in the making. To date it is known that Chicago shall be well represented not only at the meeting itself, but also on our rich program which the spectators will enjoy during the afternoon festival. The Chicago delegation will present Preseren's quartet, and duets by Krapenc and Fajfar, and a one act play "Vedez." Our members in La Salle and vicinity are very active with their own preparations. Hence we can expect great doings on the stage.

The committee selected to take charge of arrangements is very active having made plans for accommodations. Round trip transportation by bus to La Salle shall be two dollars a person. Considering the distance separating the two cities (about one hundred miles) the rates are very reasonable. I am urging our members and their friends to join us on this pleasant journey.

Our lodge "Jugoslavanski zvon," 70, SSCU, will hold its own informal entertainment on April 20, at Bro. Golenko's place, on S. Pauline and Blue Island Aves. Our regular monthly meeting for April will be held on the same day at the same place and NOT at the hall. Meeting will start at 6 p. m. Admission to the entertainment shall be \$1.50 a couple, \$1.00 for a single man and 75 cents for each single lady. Dinner and refreshments shall be served with Gomilar and Foys providing the music.

In behalf of this committee on entertainment, I heartily invite all members of our lodge, as well as members of other lodges and their friends, to join us in this momentous celebration.

At the last meeting our lodge decided to join the pre-convention campaign for new members. And we don't intend to get only a few, but enough new members to elect two regular delegates to the convention in Waukegan, and to qualify two honorary delegates.

Inasmuch as a number of our members do not speak Slovene fluently, I propose that discussions at our meetings be held in both languages. This will help to increase the attendances at our meeting, add momentum to our activities, and undoubtedly enhance the progress in both our lodge and Union.

Let's all be present at our April meeting, which will be followed by entertainment. Our March meeting also is important, so keep both in mind.

Joseph Oblak.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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In it she carries a nice column. Keep up the fine work, Elsie!

The cold weather brings Uncle Stan back to the Canadian Ranger Station where Janiko Rogelj, your genial writer in Slovene, had so teased your scribe about that "Mystery Girl From Cleveland." But since then the turn of events, plus Uncle Stan thinks) Bro. Rogelj's own help from the sidelines, we have been able to find out who this young lady is, and it makes the story that much more interesting. She's Bertha Erste of Cleveland, lives at 6209 Schade Ave. Ah believes! What? Perhaps that bowling trip to Cleveland will uncover

About This And That

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — Greetings friends and members of the page. It certainly is glad to be out of that house again and with that fine, pure fresh air. Yours truly was ill at home with the grippe for about two weeks. I wish to thank all the members for their beautiful cards and for all my SSCU friends who came to visit me while I was ill.

Miss Nosee, you wonderful write-up about me encouraged me so that I just had to sit down at my typewriter and write my article for today. I didn't want to miss out on the Nova Doba by not having an article after your encouragement. Thanks, Albena. Yes, I'll be with the juvenile page again next month.

Read your article Mary Laurice too. It was grand. Was just thrilled with that certain one paragraph when you said that in order to have an affair all members must stick together. Yes, that's very true. Your thoughts, if all the members stick together, your affair is bound to be a success. Mary, if you lodge holds a dance or another affair you can count on me to help, if you need any. See you in the Nova Doba next week, Mary.

Read Max Fink's "Weather and Whether" in last week's Nova Doba. Max, I'm sure if you keep on with your writings and urge the other SSCU lodges around your town you will be able to see your thoughts of a great SSCU league come true. So come on, Max, more write-ups and urging and I'm sure your wish will be granted.

Congratulations to the officers and members of lodge St. Joseph, No. 45 of Indianapolis, Indiana for the "coming to life again" after being asleep or something for a while. By two reporters, namely: Bruno Canalas and Louis Louiseck, vice-president we're finally getting news of their lodge. Congrats to all your members of the bowling team. Hope to meet you all in Cleveland during April 27-28!

And our own Uncle Tanley writes all about the gigantic convention to be held in Waukegan, Illinois. Thanks for telling us all about it, Uncle Stan. We'll be looking forward to more news of the convention by you. And then our professor has another column in the paper in the juvenile page and he certainly takes the task of a professor well, right students?

Yes, our old professor called his Flyer Class together for a First Conference and it certainly was well attended, right Stan? I'm honored, Stan to be called one of your first prize pupils and co-hostess. While the others are, none other is first then by my pal of Ely, Florence D. Startz and our friend, Irene Pavlich. Yes 'em, Stan we'll all want to be with you on your Magic Carpet Streamline Flyer for next month so we'll have to have an article in the juvenile page. Sure can depend on me for having an article in Uncle Tanley. So—until then I remain your other scribe of the Nova Doba, Elsie M. Desmond.

Elsie M. Desmond

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald?" "Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald." "I want to speak to Mr. Smith."

and solve the rest of the mystery! Meanwhile, let's all — from 16 to 65 enter this impressive convention campaign. We all want to get together in Waukegan Sept. 26, don't we! Start right in and keep plugging!

Pre-Convention Campaign Rules and Regulations

Governing the Selection of Honorary Delegates to the 16th SSCU Regular Quadrennial Convention

Pre-convention membership campaign opens on March 1st and ends on June 30, 1940.

All members of both departments, 16 years of age and over, are eligible to run as candidates for honorary delegates to the 16th quadrennial convention of the SSCU. Candidates must report their intentions to the lodge secretary who in turn will report them to the home office.

Transportation to and from Waukegan, Ill., the convention city, will be paid by our Union to honorary delegates, who will also be given \$1.00 expense money.

Honorary delegates will come to the convention on September 1st, 1940. The regular sessions will start on September 23.

For each new member enrolled, the candidate will be credited with a certain number of points, and in order to qualify as honorary delegate, candidate must reach his quota of points, depending upon his residence, as follows:

From New York, Maryland, and West Virginia	4,000 points
From Pennsylvania, Ohio and Minnesota	3,000 points
From Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin	2,500 points
From Michigan	2,500 points
From Nebraska	2,000 points
From California, Oregon and Washington	5,000 points
From all other western states	1,500 points

For each new member enrolled, the candidate will receive the number of points, depending upon the amount and type of death benefit preferred by the new member:

NEW INSURANCE IN THE ADULT DEPARTMENT	
Plan "D" for \$250.00	150 points
Plan "D" for \$500.00	200 points
Plan "D" for \$1000.00	300 points
Plan "D" for \$1500.00	400 points
Plan "D" for \$2000.00	500 points
Plan "D" for \$3000.00	600 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$250.00	100 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$500.00	150 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$1000.00	200 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$1500.00	250 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$2000.00	300 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$3000.00	400 points

NEW INSURANCE IN THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT	
Plan JA (15 cents monthly)	100 points
Plan JB (\$1.00 monthly)	200 points
Plan JC for \$500.00 (85 cents monthly)	300 points
Plan JD for \$1000.00 (\$1.60 monthly)	400 points

Transfers from the juvenile department to the adult department will be credited only in the amount of death benefit exceeding \$500.00. Insurance in the adult department also will be credited.

The secretary must attach instructions to new applications for applications for increase in death benefits, indicating the candidate will receive credit.

Names of candidates must reach the home office not later than the day excepted only are such lodges who shall work collectively, and who announce the names of their honorary delegates at the end of the campaign.

Each candidate must enroll new members in his own lodge. No credits for new members enrolled is permitted from one candidate to another.

If a qualified honorary delegate cannot attend the convention, he may give the equivalent in cash for transportation and per diems.

After the June lodge meetings, and until June 30, the lodge secretary and lodge treasurer may accept new applicants for membership.

Only the states of Ohio and Idaho require medical examination of juvenile members.

All applicants for new memberships, and increases for death benefits must reach the home office not later than July 5.

Barberton News

Barberton, O. — On Saturday, February 10, 1940, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church of Cleveland, Ohio were scheduled to bowl a match game with the St. Martin's Bombers of Barberton at the C and M Alleys. The Bombers came out on top with a total series of 2749, the Holy Name Society having a total series of 2478. Frank Mekina of the Bombers was high man of the evening with a total series of 581, including a single game of 202.

The boys seemed to be enjoying themselves throughout the evening. A few adult members are always on hand at these match games, these are A. Okolish, J. Klanear, and F. Smrdel.

F. Krall	142	158	200
F. March	111	149	155
G. Kozar	141	159	178
P. Krall	202	159	159
A. Zadell	185	201	179
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J. Opeka	196	153	170
J. Okolish	195	200	153
J. Mekina	173	161	181
F. Mekina	189	202	190
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The St. Martin's Athletic Club plans to hold its First Annual Dance on April 6, 1940, at the Domovina Hall on 14th St. So everyone plan to attend this dance.

John Opeka.

The train, as usual (you know the line), was crawling along at a snail's pace—and then stopped dead. "Conductor," shouted a passenger, "can I get out and pick some flowers?"

"I'm afraid you won't find many flowers around here," said the conductor goodnaturedly. "Oh, there's plenty of time," responded the jovial passenger; "I brought a package of seeds along."

Lodge 84

Trinidad, Colo. — I mean to notify all members of the lodge "Sv. Andreja," to be sure and have their assessments paid on time. assessments paid on time are prompt, while those who lay without care or concern take it for granted that the lodge will advance the necessary funds to the home office. And it is the latecomer who showed the minimum interest for the headway made in the lodge treasury. It is the duty of the secretary to visit from house to house to collect assessments, and not be burdened with other matters.

Hereafter, the secretary fails to pay his assessments on time and does not resign his secretary of his own volition, he will be suspended. There will be very many who are in the same boat. Each one should remember that during suspension no assessments are paid if the suspended member becomes ill or dies in an accident.

Our lodge will hold a picnic on Sunday, March 24, at Difillip's hall in Starbuck. Seeds shall go into the treasury.

Jacob Prum.

LOUIS ADAMIC SPEAKS

The well known author, Adamic will appear in Barberton on March 23, at Schenley High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. He will speak and present his own plans on 30,000,000 New Americans at the next meeting of the Pittsburgh Community League. The meeting is free to the public. Louis Adamic is a well known fame having written many best sellers as "The Night of the Turn," "My American Mite," and others.

Not a Note

Customer: "You stole my music stool you sold it to the Shopkeeper." "Well, I didn't and turned it in all right, but I can't get a chair out of it."

