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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Plesno veselico priredi an-
tško poslujoče društvo št. 218
JSKJ v Exportu, Pa., v soboto
23. marca zvečer. Prostor pri-
reditve: Poljska dvorana na
Rout 22.

Slovenski radijski program
od oddaj v soboto 23. marca
od 4.15 do 4.30 popoldne s po-
staje WEAF v New Yorku.

V nedeljo 24. marca se bo v
Starvilleu, Colo., vršila plesna
veselica, katero priredi dru-
štvo št. 84 JSKJ.

Pomladanski koncert priredi
Slovenskega narod-
nega doma v Waukeganu, Ill.,
v velikonočno nedeljo, to je 24.
marca. Pričetek ob 3. uri popol-
ne.

Dramski klub "Slovenija" v
Cartertonu, Ohio, vprižori igro
"Začetek baron" v nedeljo 24.
marca. Začetek ob 3. uri popol-
ne.

Peski zbor "Prešeren" v
Columbushu, Pa., priredi plesno
veselico na velikonočni pone-
deljek, to je 25. marca. Veselica
bo vršila v Slovenskem domu
na 57. cesti.

Lloydellu, Pa., se bo v so-
boto 30. marca vršila plesna ve-
selica društva št. 35 JSKJ, ka-
tero priredi društvo namenjen
za športnih aktivnosti pri-
reditve: Prostor prireditve:
Hungarian
dvorana.

Škopsko veselico priredijo slo-
venska in hrvaška društva v
Ladoocku in East Pittsburghu,
v soboto 30. marca zvečer.
Prireditve: Hungarian
dvorana.

Velika veselica v korist colo-
nske federacije in lokalnih
JSKJ se bo vršila v so-
boto 30. marca zvečer v dvor-
ni "Pavillion" v Walsenburgu,
Colo.

Federacija društev JSKJ v
Colorado bo zborovala v
nedeljo 31. marca v Kapušinovi
dvorani v Walsenburgu, Colo.
Zborovanje je določen
na dopoldne.

Prilagodno zborovanje federa-
cije JSKJ v zapadni
okrožju se bo vršilo v ne-
deljo 31. marca v Slovenskem
domu v Pittsburghu, Pa. Zače-
tok zborovanja je določen za 10.
dopoldne.

Federacija društev JSKJ za
okrožje Illinois in Wisconsin bo
zborovala v nedeljo 7. aprila v
Slovenskem domu v mestu La-
wrence, Ill. Zborovanju bo sledil
bogat zabavni pro-

Nedeljo 7. aprila se bo vr-
šilo zborovanje federacije dru-
štev JSKJ v državi Ohio. Pro-
stor prireditve: S. N. Dom na
St. Clair Avenue v Clevelandu.

Veliki JSKJ v Pennsylvani-
ji bodo poskusili v veliki
plesiški tekmi, ki se bo vršila
v nedeljo 7. aprila na Lawrence
v Pittsburghu, Pa.

Omali, Neb., se bo na večer
31. marca vršila plesna veselica.
(Dalje na 4. strani)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

MIRU SE NE BO
Sumner Welles, podtajnik dr-
žavnega departamenta Zedinje-
nih držav, ki je tekom zadnjih
par tednov kot posebni odpos-
lanec predsednika Roosevelta
posetil Rim, Berlin, Pariz in
London, bo te dni odpotoval na-
zaj proti Ameriki. Poroča se, da
je bila njegova misija v Evropi
edino zbiranje informacij. Pred-
sedniku Rooseveltu je Welles
sproti poročal, kar je važnega
izvedel. Vsebinska te informacij
ni znana, toda splošno se sodi,
da predsednik Roosevelt za en-
krat ne bo skušal posredovati
za mir, ker Anglija in Francija
tega ne želita.

KONGRESNA PREISKAVA
Zvezni kongres je pričel s
preiskavo letalske produkcije.
Nekateri kongresniki sodijo, da
se daje prednost evropskim na-
ročilom letal in da se na ta na-
čin zapostavlja obrambna sila
Zedinjenih držav. Ugiba se tu-
di, da se morda izdajajo Angliji
in Franciji važne tajnosti, tika-
joče se novih ameriških bojnih
letal.

USPEŠNO DELO
Pred leti so bila ugrabljenja
oseb za izsiljenje odkupnin v
Zedinjenih državah na dnevnem
redu. Krivci so bili le v malošte-
vilnih primerih izsledeni in kaz-
novani. Po ugrabljenju Lind-
berghovega otroka pa je zvezni
kongres sprejel zakon, po kate-
rem spadajo ugrabljenja pred
federalna sodišča. Od takrat je
bilo izvršenih 163 ugrabljenj,
toda vsa, razen dveh, so bila re-
šena in krivci kaznovani. Fede-
ralni detektivki pod načelstvom
J. Edgarja Hooverja so izredno
uspešni v zatiranju tega grdega
raketirstva.

OMEJITEV IZVOZA
Pridelovalcem tobaka v Zedi-
njenih državah je bil nedavno
zaduh nad udarec, ko je Angli-
ja prenehala kupovati ameriški
tobak in ga je začela uvažati iz
Turčije. Nadaljni udarec je sle-
dil 19. marca, ko je Anglija
prenehala importirati iz Zedi-
njenih držav konzervirano sad-
je.

EKSPLOZIJA V ROVU
V premogovniku Willow
Grove v St. Clairsville, Ohio, se
je v soboto 16. marca pripetila
eksplozija plina ali prahu in je
preprečila izhod iz rova 71 de-
lavcem. Rešilno moštvo še ni
prišlo do njih in uradniki pre-
mogarske družbe sodijo, da bi
skoro nikakega upanja, da bi
katerega izmed 71 delavcev do-
bili živga. Iz rova se je rešilo
115 delavcev, nekateri trpeči na
zastrupljenju s plini. St. Clair-
sville je nedaleč od Bellaire in
Martins Ferry, Ohio, kjer bi-
vajo tudi Slovenci. Vsi tedga
je mogoče, da je med ponesre-
čenimi premogarji tudi kak Slo-
venec.

VSAK ZASE
Pred meseci je vlada Zedinje-
nih držav skušala skleniti u-
godno trgovsko pogodbo z re-
publiko Argentino, toda Angli-
ja je dala Argentini razumeti,
da če se to zgodi, bo Anglija
prenehala kupovati argentinske
proizvode. Ko je vsled tega Ar-
gentina odklonila sklenitev tr-
govinske pogodbe z Zedinjeni-
mi državami, je tudi Anglija
močno omejila svoj import iz
(Dalje na 4. strani)

ZAKLJUČEK ENE VOJNE

Vojna na Finskem, ki se je
bila pričela 30. novembra lan-
skega leta, je končana. 12. mar-
ca je bilo iz Moskve naznanje-
no, da je bil dosežen sporazum
med zastopniki Rusije in Fin-
ske in da je bil mir podpisan.
Vojskovanje se je po tem spo-
razumu končalo dne 13. marca.
V preteklem oktobru in no-
vembu so se med zastopniki
Rusije in Finske vršila pogaja-
nja za odstop nekaj strateško
važnega finskega ozemlja v ko-
rist Rusiji. Dotično ozemlje je
želela Rusija dobiti od Finske,
da zavaruje pred sovražnimi na-
padi velenost Leningrad in
bližnjo okolico, ki je industrial-
no visoko razvita. Male Finske
se Rusija ni bala, pač pa je sku-
šala preprečiti, da bi jo preko
Finske napadla kakva velesila.
Tako vsaj se je poročalo. V za-
meno za odstopljeno strateško
važno ozemlje je Rusija po-
nujala Finski mnogo večji kom-
pleks ozemlja višje na severu.
Poleg tega je bila pripravljena
dati Finski primerno denarno
odškodnino za gotove naprave in
utrdbe, ki bi prešle v rusko
last.

Finska ni hotela sprejeti ru-
skih ponudb in pogojev. Baje ji
je to odsvetovala Anglija, ki ni
marala, da bi Rusija dobila kon-
trollo nad važnim Finskim zaliv-
om. Baje je Anglija Finski
obljubila tudi vso mogočo mo-
ralno in materialno pomoč. Mno-
gi komentatorji so sodili, da je
bila Anglija kriva, da se je mala
Finska postavila Rusiji po robu.
Koliko je na tem resnice, ne
vemo.

Ko je Finska odklonila ruske
ponudbe in pogoje, se je Rusija
poslužila orožja. Finci so se
hrabro branili in so posebno v
prvih tednih vojne povzročili
Rusom velike izgube, dasi mor-
da ne tako ogromne kot se je
poročalo. Posebno trd oreh za
Ruse je bila sloveča Manner-
heimova obrambna linija. Po-
lagoma pa se je pod silnim top-
niškim ognjem začela ta linija
krhati in, ko so Rusi dosegli
važno mesto Viipuri, je bila
Mannerheimova linija ogrožena
od strani, tako rekoč iz ozadja.
Jasno je postalo, da Finska ne
more več dolgo vzdržati, poseb-
no ker obljubovane pomoči od
zunaj ni bilo. Anglija in Fran-
cija sta sicer pomagali z oro-
žjem in municijo, toda ne z vo-
jaštvom. Nekaj prostovoljcev je
sicer prišlo iz Švedske in v Pa-
rizu so gremili, da je pripravlje-
nih 50,000 vojakov za pomoč
Fincem, toda teh vojakov ni
bilo na Finsko.

Da se prepreči nadaljno pre-
livanje krvi in da se reši vsaj
del Finske, je Švedska začela
posredovati za mir. Poroča se,
da je bila pri tem posredova-
nju aktivna tudi ameriška diplo-
macija in indirektno tudi nem-
ška. Pogajanja za mir, ki so se
najprej vršila v Stockholmu, so
se nadaljevala v Moskvi. Tam je
bil, kot je omenjeno, dne 12.
marca dosežen sporazum in pod-
pisan mir.

Finska je v tem sporazumu
morala pristati v mnogo težje
pogoje kot so ji bili stavljeni od
Rusije v oktobru in novembu.
Finska je morala prepustiti Ru-
siji vso Karelijsko ožino med
Finskim zalivom in jezerom La-
doga, vse obrežje jezera La-
doga, Mannerheimovo linijo,
mesto Viipuri, nekaj manjših
mest, več otokov in Finskem za-
livu, na severu pa polotoka Rib-
niji, in Srednji. Rusija dalje vza-
(Dalje na 4. strani)

ZNANILCI POMLADI

Najbolj zanesljivi napovedo-
valci pomladi so daljši dnevi.
Severna zemeljska polobla se
bolj in bolj nagiblje proti soncu,
kar povzroča daljše dneve in
krajše noči. Dne 21. marca po-
staneta dan in noč enako dolga
in omenjeni datum se smatra
tudi za uradni začetek pomla-
di. Prava pomlad pa se na na-
čin primerov taki, o kakršnih
se Konfuciju najbrž nikoli niti
sanjalo ni. Mož pa seveda ne
more protestirati proti takemu
izbrabljanju njegovega imena,
ker počiva v grobu že par tisoč-
letij. Kljub temu bo morda prav
ta čas enega ali drugega zani-
malu, kdo je prav za prav bil
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ci Lu na Kitajskem in je izha-
jal iz odlične, pa obubožane ro-
dine plemena Kung. Oče mu je
umrl, ko je bil fantiček komaj
tri leta star, toda od svoje mate-
re je bil deležen dobre vzgoje
in, ker je bil zelo nadarjen in
ukažen, si je nabral za tiste
čase veliko modrost in učenost.
Po nekaj letih trdega fizičnega
dela je postal nekaj potujoči
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sti se je kmalu raznesel po vsej
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ljenja prednikov. Vladarji naj
bi dajali dober vzgled svojim
podanikom, in vsak posameznik
naj bi pošteno in vzorno živel;
tako bi mogla nastati dobra dr-
žava.

Ko je bil Konfucij 52 let star,
je imel priliko v praksi pokazati,
da so njegovi nauki izvedljivi.
Postavljen je bil najprej za
sodnika v mestu Čungtu, leto
pozneje pa je bil imenovan za
ministra za pobijanje kriminali-
stike v provinci Lu. Njegova
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popolnoma izginilo iz province
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Uspehi Konfucija v provinci
Lu pa niso ugajali glavarju so-
sedne province Tsai, ki se je za-
čel bati za svoj ugled. Pri višjih
oblastnikih je torej leta 496
pred Kristom izposloval odsta-
vitev Konfucija. Slednji je na-
to še nekaj časa širil svoje nau-
ke kot potujoči učitelj, zadnjih
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je zgodovinskega značaja in se
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vanjem in urejanjem starih
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KDO JE BIL KONFUCIJ

V Zedinjenih državah se je
zadnje čase razpasla nekaka
manija citiranja izrekov velike-
ga kitajskega filozofa in refor-
matorja Konfucija. Kamor ko-
li se obrnemo, slišimo ali čita-
mo: "Konfucij pravi" ali "Kon-
fucij je rekel." Izreki, ki se obe-
šajo Konfuciju, so seveda v ve-
čini primerov taki, o kakršnih
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ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

SOLSTVO V SLOVENIJI
Po stanju 1. novembra 1939
je bilo v dravski banovini 871
ljudskih šol, katere je posečalo
skupno 185,824 učencev in u-
čenk. Učnih moči je bilo 4332.
Otroških vrtcev je bilo 55 z 2-
249 otroki. V banovini je 43
državnih in 8 zasebnih meščan-
skih šol, ki imajo skupaj 10-
448 učencev in učenk. Državnih
srednjih šol je 14, od teh 10
popolnih, 4 pa nepopolne. Na
teh šolah je skupno 12,057 di-
jakov in dijakinj.

ZABAVA IN IZOBRAZBA
Ljubljanska radijska oddaja
na postaja ima v Sloveniji 20-
340 naročnikov. V dravski ba-
novini je 61 kinematografov,
med njimi 52 stalnih in 9 se-
zonskih. Dalje je v banovini 18
muzejev in zbirk. V letu 1938
je izšlo v Sloveniji 506 slo-
venskih knjig, v tujini pa 27.
Knjižnic, s šolskimi vred, je
2791. Listov izhaja v dravski
banovini 226; od tega jih izha-
ja dnevno 7, trikrat na teden
2, dvakrat na teden 2, tedensko
24.

BENCIN NA KARTE
Z dnem 1. marca letos je
vstopila v Jugoslavijo v veljavo
naredba, po kateri je mogoče
dobivati bencin in bencinske
mešanice za motorna vozila sa-
mo na podlagi posebnih nakaz-
nic ali kart s kuponci. Te karte
so različne za raznih vrst vozi-
la. Inozemski turisti, ki pride-
jo v Jugoslavijo s svojimi mo-
tornimi vozili, dobijo od obmej-
ne carinarice proti plačilu po-
sebne karte za nakup bencin-
ske mešanice.

STAROSTA GASILCEV
Na nedavnem obnem zboru
prostovoljne gasilske čete v Do-
lenji vasi pri Ribnici, se je po-
slovil iz vrst aktivnih gasilcev
Ignacij Merhar, eden najstarej-
ših slovenskih gasilcev. Rojen
je bil 30. julija 1856 v Prigorici
pri Ribnici. Bil je večkratni ob-
činski odbornik, 12 let občinski
tajnik in 30 let župan. Leta
1879 je ustanovil v Dolenji va-
si gasilno društvo, ki je bilo
šele osmo na Kranjskem. Za
svojo četo je prvi sestavil slo-
venska povelja. Pri veliki gasil-
ski svečanosti v Ljubljani leta
1880 je bila njegova četa edi-
na, ki se je odlikovala s slo-
venskim poveljnim jezikom, kar
je vzbudilo veliko navdušenje.
Kmalu potem so vsa slovenska
gasilska društva sprejela slo-
venski poveljni jezik.

SMRT ŠOLNIKA
V Celju je v starosti 88 let
umrl Emilijan Lilek, ugledni
zgodovinar, šolnik in etnolog.
Kot profesor je služboval na
raznih zavodih v Sloveniji in
drugod. Od leta 1918 do 1924
je bil vodja celjske državne
gimnazije. Napisal je mnogo
knjig in razprav v slovenskem,
srbohrvatskem in nemškem je-
ziku. Po rodu je bil iz Gornje
Voličine pri Sv. Lenartu v Slo-
venskih gorah.

SKORO NEVERJETNO
V Obrenovcu živi siromašen
delavec Stanislav Ristić, ki mo-
ra preživljati številno družino.
Njegov najstarejši sin, 17-letni
Zvonko je bil nekaj bolan na
očeh, nedavno pa je popolno-
ma oslepel. Tedaj mu je neki
cigan iz okolice ponudil 1200
(Dalje na 4. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Najbolj izraziti velikonočni
simboli v tej deželi so rumeni
piščanci in bele lilije. Pa se zdi,
da bo letos zeblo tako piščance
kot lilije, ker so nam pratikarji
skomandirali veliko noč nena-
vadno zgodaj. Morda bomo vsi,
vključno lilije in piščance, no-
sili težke zimske površnike v
velikonočni paradi. Vsekakor
smo lahko veseli, da nam ne bo
treba natikati plinskih mask,
kakor je te čase moda v Evro-
pi.

Piščanci so seveda tudi rače
ali gosje vrste in tistemu ple-
menu nekako pripada tudi luk-
suzna angleška ladja Queen
Elizabeth, ki jo je nedavno na-
tihanoma pribrisala iz Anglije v
Ameriko. Goska Elizabeta se je
komaj dobro izlegla in ji perje
še ni popolnoma zrastle, pa je že
moralna pobegniti izpod skrajno
nezanesljive Č h a m berlainove
marele. Pobegniti je morala
pred nemškimi krakulji in se
skriti za krilo boginje Svobode
v New Yorku.

V newyorškem pristanišču ve-
drijo zdaj kar tri najbolj slo-
veče pomorske kraljice: Nor-
mandie, Queen Mary in Queen
Elizabeth. Svet ni več tako ga-
lanten kot je bil. Včasih smo
čitali samo o ubežnih kraljih,
zdaj morajo pa tudi kraljice v
pregnanstvo.

Kaj bi bilo, da ni Kolumb na-
šel Amerike! Tu je danes sprav-
ljenih za milijone dolarjev vred-
nosti evropskih umetnin, tu je
za težke milijone evropskega
zlata, tu so najboljše evropske
ladje itd. Kje bi bilo vse to na
varnem, če ne bi bilo Amerike!
In, kar je za nas še posebno
važno: kje bi bili mi!

Zaljubljenec, ki titulira svojo
izvoljenko z metuljčkom, ji na-
pravi slab kompliment. Znan-
stveniki pravijo, da metulj vsak
lan použije toliko hrane, da ista
odgovarja polovici njegove last-
ne teže. Po tem računu bi 120
žuntov tehtalo čaka deklica morala
dnevno pospraviti 60 funtov
jestvin. To bi bil lep metuljček!

Včasih si domišljamo, kako
imenitni in odlični smo, da smo
krona stvarstva itd. Pa je neki
kanibal po lastnih izkušnjah po-
vedal angleškemu polkovniku
MacDonaldu, da ima človeško
meso prilično tak okus kot pra-
žena svinjetina. In je še dodal,
da so črnici okusnejši od belcev.

Po neki statistiki so Ameri-
čani lansko leto plačali 30 mi-
lijonov dolarjev za gledanje
baseballa. Pa pravijo, da so sla-
bi časi!

Beli Rusi, raztreseni po raz-
ličnih delih sveta, baje upajo
na revolucijo v Rusiji, katere
posledice jim bodo omogočile
povratak v domovino. To nji-
hovo upanje je tako veliko, da
se je baje cena ruskih carskih
bondov v nominalni vrednosti
\$100 dvignila od pet in pol centa
na 20 centov. Vsekakor je še
dolga pot od dvajsetih centov
do 100 dolarjev.

Petica ali nikelj, kakor na-
vadno imenujemo naš ameriški
groš, predstavlja za centom naj-
nižjo denarno vrednost in vsled
tega nima kaj prida nakupne
cene. Toda zgodi se, da je nikelj
vreden težke tisočake. V mestu
Basking Ridge, N. J., je do tal
(Dalje na 4. strani)

1939 — Wyoming Fraternal Benefit Societies VALUATION REPORT

Made by South Slavonic Catholic Union of America as of December 31, 1939 to the Insurance Department of the State of Wyoming. Pursuant to the requirements of law.

IMPORTANT

BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS REPORT NOTE CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS:

- This report must be filed on or before the 31st day of May, 1940.
- Each item in the blank should be carefully filled out, in accordance with the information required.
- The Valuation Exhibit must give in separate items for each form of certificate the present mid-year value of future net contributions as contingent assets, and the present mid-year value of promised benefits as contingent liabilities, or in lieu thereof the mid year net value of such certificates. Societies which use the mean of terminal reserves in valuing their certificates must include as advance assessments in item 11, page 5 of annual statement, the pro rata unearned portions of all payments covering insurance protection beyond December 31 of current year.
- All death losses of whatever nature must be included in accrued liabilities in the Valuation Exhibit.
- The present value of future extra assessments should be included as a part of the contingent assets only in the event that the society has by its authorized governing board or body actually provided for the specific levy of a fixed number or amount of extra or additional future assessments.
- If the laws of the society provide for segregation of the funds between the various classes of members, separate Valuation Exhibits should be made for each such class in addition to a combined Valuation Exhibit, so as to define more definitely the status of the members in each class. It is not necessary to make complete separate Valuation Reports. The combined Report should, of course, be complete.
- Loans and interest thereon which are secured by tabular reserves or accumulations actually maintained on the corresponding individual certificates should be treated as a part of the assets.

Liens and interest thereon not in excess of the difference between the present value of the promised benefits and the present value of the future net contributions on the corresponding individual certificates, should be treated in the Valuation Exhibit as a deduction from the contingent liabilities. This is on the assumption that the liens provide for the payment of interest annually or for compound interest at a rate at least as high as that assumed in the valuation of the certificate liabilities. In the case of liens which do not bear interest or which bear interest at a rate less than that assumed in the valuation of the certificate liabilities, they should not be entered at their full face amounts, but should be entered only in the amounts of their actuarial equivalents, i. e., the single premiums at current attained ages which would provide for insurance equal in amount to the liens and interest thereon where such single premiums are calculated on the same mortality and interest assumptions as used in the valuation of the certificate liabilities.

In lieu of following the plan outlined above, a society may show the reserve liability for an amount of insurance equal to the face amount, less the insurance purchased by the accumulated lien as a single premium at the current attained age. In this connection the rate of interest provided for in the liens must be taken into consideration. E. g.: If the lien does not bear interest, the reserve liability may be calculated on the net amount of insurance after deducting the amount of the lien.

- The Valuation Exhibit is made up on the basis of excluding the expense, sick and accident (when the benefits are not valued) and special funds (i. e., funds other than general or expense funds not available for the payment of benefits) from the Asset side and excluding the liabilities of such funds from the Liability side, except that the excess of the matured liabilities of such funds over the balances in them, if any, should be included as a part of the liabilities of the mortuary or benefit funds for valuation purposes only.

If the sick and accident benefits are valued, both the assets and liabilities of the sick and accident fund should be included in the Valuation Exhibit. Borrowed money should be excluded from both the assets and the liabilities.

- The ratio per cent of assets (actual and contingent) to liabilities (actual and contingent) should be shown for December 31, 1917, which is the first basic date for comparison referred to in the valuation sections of both the Mobile and New York Conference bills. The percentage should also be shown for the current and four prior years. In making comparisons of the above percentages of solvency between various years, the ratios for all years should, of course, be calculated on the same basis.
- In connection with the Valuation Exhibit on the "Accumulation Basis"—Section 23-b—use is made of a part of the Valuation Exhibit on the Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation. In this case the latter Exhibit is not required to be completely filled out.
- The items of assets and liabilities must check with the corresponding items in the Annual Statement. These items of information shall be furnished by an official of the society to the actuary or accountant who shall include them in the Valuation Exhibit.
- This Valuation Report must be certified by a competent actuary or accountant, or verified by the actuary of the department of insurance of the State in which the society is domiciled.
- Publication in official journals (or, in lieu thereof, communications to individual members) shall be made of the results of valuation in form identical with that of the Valuation Exhibit to Insurance Departments, with explanations.
- When furnishing copy of the Annual Report to the Actuary or Accountant (unless he has personal knowledge of the facts) the Secretary (or other qualified officer) of the Society shall definitely give the amounts of the non-admitted assets and of the expense fund and of other funds held for relief or other special purposes and not primarily for the payment of claims, and shall answer the following questions:
- If the laws of the society provide for the segregation and trusteeing of the reserves or funds of any class or classes of certificates, a separate Valuation Exhibit and "Form of explanation for publication" shall be attached to this report in respect of each such class and be furnished to all members irrespective of class, through the official publication of the society or otherwise.

Do the laws of the society provide for the segregation and trusteeing of the reserves or funds of any class or classes of certificates excepting juvenile certificates? If so, specify same. Juvenile only.

Also attach a copy of such provision to the Valuation Report.

Was such segregation and trusteeing of reserves or funds made in accordance with, pursuant to, or under the express authority of, the statutes of any State? Answer: —

If so, specify the State and give the reference to the particular statutory provision. Answer: —

- Does the society issue separate certificates promising disability benefits? Answer: No. If so, specify same. Answer: —
- Are the net contributions for disability benefits kept in a fund separate from all other benefit and expense funds? Answer: Yes. If so, state the increase or decrease, of the funds in the year 1939. Answer: Increase \$9,389.17.
- How many assessments were actually collected during each of the last five years? Answer: Twelve.

	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935
Death					
Disability					
Expense					
Combined death, disability and expense	12	12	12	12	12

- Date when the Society last changed the number of regular assessments to be collected each year. Answer: Unchanged.

What proportion of first and subsequent years' contributions may be used for management expenses? Answer: First year. Expense Fund Assessments. Subsequent years. —

- Are there any reserve liens (not certificate loans or premium loans) outstanding against certificates in force? Answer: No.

If so, state face amounts and rate of interest charged. Answer: \$—

Were the full reserve liens and interest thereon deducted in all instances during the year in the payment of claims and other benefits? Answer: Yes. If not, explain fully. Answer: —

Was the amount or basis of reserve liens or rate of interest changed in any way during the year? Answer: —

- Are certificate liens or loans or premium loans granted? Answer: Yes. If so, state conditions and amount of each class of liens or loans outstanding. Answer: Restricted loans at 4% interest payable annually. Also state the amount of liens or loans outstanding at each rate of interest. Answer: \$180,575.29 at 4% interest.

I Herby Certify to the correctness of the foregoing answers and to the correctness of items 37, 48, 50, 59, 72 and 74 of the Valuation Exhibit.

(Signature) ANTON ZBASNIK
(Official title) Supreme Secretary

- A synopsis of the forms of certificates and the formulas employed for valuing the benefits and contributions under each form, together with the amount of insurance in force, must be given by the actuary or accountant with answers to the following questions:
- State the method of valuation used (whether level net premium, full preliminary term, straight modified preliminary term, Illinois Standard, etc.). Answer: Illinois Standard except Ordinary Life, N. F. C.—level net premium.
- Has the Society during the past five years for any class of certificates changed its valuation procedure or formulae so as to affect its solvency percentage? No. If so, explain fully: —
- Did the Society exclude from the valuation required in Schedule A any suspended certificate where the member under the by-laws was eligible for reinstatement without evidence of insurability? Answer: No.
- State the Mortality and Interest Assumptions employed in the Valuation. Answer: (Use schedule A on last page.)
- (a) Have the negative reserves in individual certificates been eliminated from the Valuation Exhibit? Answer: None.
- (b) What is the total amount of negative reserves on individual certificates? Answer: \$—None.
- The term, "Negative Reserve," refers to the excess of the present value of the future net contributions over the present value of the promised benefits.
- Does the society charge redundant net rates of contribution, i. e., net rates in excess of the tabular net rates (on the basis of the mortality table and interest assumptions used in the valuation)? Answer: No.
- If so, state the amount of the present value of such excess contributions, and also state the intended purpose thereof. Answer: \$—None.
- If a society, which uses tabular values in making its valuation, charges net rates of contribution lower than the tabular net rates (on the basis of the mortality table and interest assumptions used in the valuation), it must set up an additional reserve to cover the deficiency in such rates calculated on a basis not less than one providing for the accumulation as a pure endowment under a level net annual rate of contribution of a sum at the end of not more than 20 years from the issue of each certificate equal to the present value at that time of the difference between the net rate charged under each certificate and the tabular net rate of contribution used in the valuation of the same certificate.
- (f) Has the requirement of item 26 (e) been complied with? Answer: —
- If so, on what basis was the deficiency reserve calculated? Answer: —
- (g) State the amount of such deficiency reserve, if any. Answer: \$—None.
- In the determination of the ratio per cent of assets to liabilities, according to the method of valuation prescribed by the fraternal insurance law of the State of Wyoming, there must be eliminated the funds not available for the payment of future claims under contracts of insurance and the "non-admitted assets" other than certificate liens, loans and interest thereon; provided that the total of such indebtedness on any certificate include in the Valuation Exhibit shall not be greater than the excess of the present value of the promised benefits over the present value of the future net contributions under said certificates, as shown by the method of valuation assumed by the society in accordance with the laws of the State of Wyoming.

Have the above requirements been complied with? Answer: Yes.

VALUATION EXHIBIT

(Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation)

ASSETS—Actual and Contingent

(Excluding assets of expense and special funds)

- Present mid-year value of future net contributions on following forms of certificates:

*29. death only	\$	
*30. death and disability	\$	
*31. sick and accident	\$	
*32.	\$	
*33.	\$	
*34.	\$	
*35.	\$	

- Total.

- Assets available for payment of death losses determined as follows: Admitted Assets, item 38, page 4 of annual statement (including loans and interest thereon secured by reserves or accumulations actually maintained on the corresponding individual certificates) \$2,597,856.18 less sum of general or expense funds \$39,544.48, sick and accident funds when not valued \$47,013.11, and special funds include all funds other than general or expense funds not available for payment of benefits) \$21,812.21

- Assets—Actual and Contingent—sum of items 36 and 37, above \$2,489,486.38

LIABILITIES—Actual and Contingent

(Excluding liabilities of expense and special funds)

- Present Mid-Year Value of promised benefits, or Net Tabular Mid-Year Values, on following forms of certificates:

*40. death only	\$	
*41. death and disability	\$	
*42. sick and accident	\$	
*43. See Schedule A	\$	
*44. Adult	\$	1,839,884.00
*45. Juvenile	\$	29,822.00
*46. Contingency Reserve	\$	280,455.90
*47. TOTAL	\$	\$2,150,161.90

- Deduct liens and interest thereon, not included in Admitted Assets, and not in excess of required reserves on the corresponding individual certificates valued according to Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation

- Balance, item 47 less item 48, above \$2,150,161.90

- Liabilities of mortuary or benefit funds determined as follows:

Total Liabilities, except reserve, page 5 of annual statement \$64,828.15 less sum of liabilities of general or expense funds, page 5 of annual statement, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds (item 37, above) \$927.90; Liabilities of sick and accident funds when not valued, page 5 of annual statement, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds (item 37, above) \$24,911.55

- Liabilities—Actual and Contingent—sum of items 49 and 50, above \$2,189,150.60

- Ratio per cent of Assets—Actual and Contingent — (item 38) to Liabilities — Actual and Contingent — (item 51)

Dec. 31, 1939 113.72%
Dec. 31, 1938 111.67%
Dec. 31, 1937 108.95%
Dec. 31, 1936 109.53%
Dec. 31, 1935 108.91%
Dec. 31, 1917 %

Form of Explanation for publication:

(N. B. The following is to be used only where the ratio of assets to liabilities is equal to or in excess of 100%.)

53. The above valuation indicates that, on the basis of the A. E., N. F. C. & St. Ind. table of mortality with interest at 4 & 3% per cent., the future assessments of the society, at the net rates now being collected, together with the now invested assets, are sufficient to meet all certificates as they mature by their terms, with a margin of safety of \$590,791.68 (or 30.43%) over and above the statutory standards.

(N. B. The following is to be used when the ratio of assets to liabilities is less than 100%.)

54. The above valuation is in conformity with statutory requirements, and is not to be regarded as a test of financial solvency in any action that may arise, but is made to determine the amount the Society should have on hand to pay its future obligations without change in the basis of collection on the assumptions that its mortality will be the same as that set forth in the mortality table and that the rate of interest earned will be per cent.

VALUATION ON THE "ACCUMULATION BASIS"

- Valuation on the "Accumulation Basis" can only be made by Societies which have provided in their laws for such valuation as required by statute.

- A table showing the rates being paid by and the credits to individual members at each age and year of entry, and showing opposite each credit the tabular rates and the tabular reserve required, or at the option of the Society the required reserve on a level rate equivalent to that being paid, according to assumptions for mortality and interest recognized by the laws of this State and adopted by the Society, and, in either case, including any benefit payable at a specified age on account of old age disability, shall be filed by the Society with each annual report and also be furnished to each member before July 1st of each year.

Or, in lieu of the aforesaid statement, there may be furnished to each member, on or before July 1st of each year, a statement giving the data aforesaid and in substance as follows:

- Your present monthly rate per \$1,000 is \$
- The corresponding tabular month rate per \$1,000 at your attained age is \$

- The credit December 31, 1939, to your certificate per \$1,000 is \$
 - Your excess share in losses per \$1,000 for the current year is \$
 - The tabular reserve per \$1,000 is \$
- (3) To the foregoing statement must be added an explanation of the tabular rate and tabular reserve and of any options for transfer to the tabular rates which may be provided in the laws of the Society, and an explanation of the method of providing for the excess share of losses, if any.
- *If the net reserve method is employed make no entry opposite these items.
- *Include admitted "Non-Ledger" Assets.
- *If the net reserve method is employed enter opposite these items the amount of reserve applicable thereto.

VALUATION EXHIBIT

("Accumulation Basis"—Section 23-b Method)

ASSETS—Actual and Contingent

(Excluding assets of expense and special funds)

- Present mid-year value of future net contributions on certificates valued according to Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation—, per item 36, above

- Add assets available for payment of death losses, per item 37, above

- Assets—Actual and Contingent—, sum of items 58 and 59, above

LIABILITIES—Actual and Contingent

(Excluding liabilities of expense and special funds)

- Funds apportioned as credits on following forms of certificates:

62. (a) death only	\$	
63. (b) death and disability	\$	
64. (c) sick and accident	\$	
65. (d)	\$	
66. (e)	\$	
67. (f)	\$	
68. (g)	\$	

- Total Apportioned Credits

- Mid-Year Values, on Certificates valued according to Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation—, per item 47, above

- Total, sum of items 69 and 70, above

- Deduct liens and interest thereon, not included in Assets, and not in excess of required reserves on the corresponding individual certificates valued—according to Section 23-a Method—Basis other than Accumulation—

- Balance, item 71 less item 72, above

- Liabilities of mortuary or benefit funds, per item 50, above

- Liabilities—Actual and Contingent—sum of items 73, and 74, above

- Ratio per cent of Assets—Actual and Contingent — (item 60) to Liabilities—Actual and Contingent—(item 75)

Dec. 31, 1939 %
Dec. 31, 1938 %
Dec. 31, 1937 %
Dec. 31, 1936 %
Dec. 31, 1935 %
Dec. 31, 1917 %

Form of Explanation for publication:

77. This Valuation is made on the Accumulation Basis and covers outstanding certificates originally issued at contribution rates which were not computed upon standard tables of mortality and rates of interest and which therefore were not designed to provide tabular reserves. The law requires that the Valuation in the Accumulation Basis shows the results of past operation to the date of the Valuation, but it does not indicate whether or not the accumulated surplus, or credits, together with future contributions, will provide for future claims. This method of Valuation credits each member with his net contribution and interest and charges him with his share of the losses each year and carries the balance, if any, to his credit, and this Valuation shall not be construed as giving to the individual member any right of claim to any such reserve or credit other than in manner expressed in the contract and the laws of the society, nor as making any such reserve or credit a liability in determining the legal solvency of the society. If the member's share of losses for any year exceeds his credit, including the contribution for the year, his contribution is to be increased by the difference between his share of the losses and his current contribution in order to provide for his share of current claims. This increase in contribution to meet the excess share of losses may be paid from funds or contributions especially created or required for that purpose, or must be provided for by direct assessment of the member, or by liens established against his certificate, as provided in the laws of the Society enacted when accepting this method of Valuation. Under the provisions of the laws of this Society any excess share of losses is provided for by (State how provided for)

SCHEDULE A

(1) Mortality and Interest Assumption Used	(2) Form of Certificates	(3) 31st Form Submitted	(4) *Certificates in Force Dec. 31, 1939	(5) **Formula Used in Valuation
In Calculation of Rates	In Valuation of Certificates	No.	Amount	Tabular Mid-Year Reserve
a. Am. Ex. 3 1/2 %	Am. Ex. 3 1/2 % Life	Yes	1294	\$ 827,250
b. Am. Ex. 3 1/2 %	Am. Ex. 3 1/2 % Endowment	Yes	165	106,500
c. Am. Ex. 4 %	Am. Ex. 4 % Life	Yes	5823	4,163,900
d. Am. Ex. 4 %	Am. Ex. 4 % Endowment	Yes	304	189,500
e. Am. Ex. 4 %	Am. Ex. 4 % Paid-Up & Ext'd	Yes	282	189,452
f. N. F. C. 4 %	N. F. C. 4 % Life	1932	6838	5,166,750
g.				
St. Ind. 4 %	St. Ind. 4 % Term	Yes	8799	3,972,500
Am. Exp. 4 %	Am. Exp. 4 % 20 Pay Life	Yes	75	52,500
	Totals		25832	11,667,152
				1,809,706

EXPECTED AND ACTUAL MORTALITY ON GROSS AMOUNT AT RISK

- *Expected mortality on gross amount at risk. Adult lives only \$149,584.74

79. ***Total death losses incurred during the year determined as follows: Death losses paid during the year including the computed value of installment death losses \$114,580.05 (item 1, page 3 of annual statement), plus such death losses unpaid December 31 of current year \$13,750.00 (line 1, cols. 1-4, incl. page 5 of annual statement), and less such death losses unpaid December 31 of previous year \$9,135.00 (line 1, cols. 1-4, incl. page 5 of annual statement for said year), giving actual mortality on gross amount of risk.

- Ratio per cent of actual (item 79, above) to expected mortality (item 78, above) on gross amount at risk during 1939 79.68%

- Ratio per cent of actual (item 79, above) to expected mortality (item 78, above) on gross amount at risk during 1938 79.00%

- Ratio per cent of actual (item 79, above) to expected mortality (item 78, above) on gross amount at risk during 1937 101.52%

- Ratio per cent of actual (item 79, above) to expected mortality (item 78, above) on gross amount at risk during 1936 91.05%

- Ratio per cent of actual (item 79, above) to expected mortality (item 78, above) on gross amount at risk during 1935 82.50%

*Exclude all Certificates reported in lines 1 and 2, col. 4, page 5 of annual statement.

†See instructions under item 89, next page.

‡If form no longer issued show year in which its issuance was discontinued.

***If other than tabular net premiums are used in formula, give full explanation.

***Include reserve liens deducted in reporting death losses.

INTEREST INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS

(Excluding items belonging to general or expense funds)

Note.—The figures entered in items 81 to 83, inclusive, below, should relate to benefit funds only. The general or expense fund figures are to be excluded from these items. For example: The interest, dividends and rents and investment expenses of general or expense funds are to be excluded from items 81 to 87, inclusive, below; and in calculating the percentages shown in items 86, 87 and 88 below, the assets of general or expense funds are to be excluded.

- Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, per items 16 to 23, inclusive, page 2 of the annual statement, less item 45, page 3, and less \$5,312.35 amortization and plus \$1,088.26 accrual

- Add the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of current year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of previous year's annual statement

- Total

- Deduct the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of previous year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of previous year's annual statement

- Interest earned during the year, item 83 less item 84, above (4.24 per cent of mean ledger assets less one-half of interest earned)

- Total

- Deduct the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of previous year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of previous year's annual statement

- Interest earned during the year, item 83 less item 84, above (4.24 per cent of mean ledger assets less one-half of interest earned)

- Total

- Deduct the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of previous year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of previous year's annual statement

- Interest earned during the year, item 83 less item 84, above (4.24 per cent of mean ledger assets less one-half of interest earned)

- Total

(Continued on page 8)

Iz urada predsednika gl. porotnega odbora

Predlogi, katere je podal gl. tajnik za spremembo in dodatke k pravilom, so v splošnem dobri in koristni, ali zdi se mi pa, da ne vsi. Tako, o katerih mislim pisati in o katerih imam dvome, so glede točk: 58, 210, 294, 355A, 429 in 430. Dames bom omenil le dodatke k točki 210, kateri se tiče gl. porotnega odbora, v smislu katerega bi bila dolžnost predsednika porotnega odbora poslati vse listine vsake zadeve v gl. urad, kakor hitro je ista rešena, ne glede na to, če je bila ali če ni bila priobčena v glasilo. Tako zahtevam je porotni odbor že pred časom prejel, pa je odglasoval, da se listine še v naprej drže v uradu predsednika porotnega odbora, in da se iste kot dosedaj prinesejo na konvencijo, da so tam na razpolago poleg zapisnika odbora, kateri rešuje prizive proti razsodbam gl. porotnega odbora. Ako pa je Jednota tožila, ker se prizivnik ni zadovoljil z razsodbo porotnega odbora, pa se listine že sedaj poš

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South Slavonic Catholic Union.

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



TWICE EACH YEAR

Twice every year our SSCU sponsors two national tournaments, duckpins and tenpins. Twice each year the cream of SSCU bowlers from several states meet on the respective bowling alleys to compete for honors in team, doubles and singles events. This year shall be the sixth consecutive one to see national duckpin and national tenpin SSCU tournaments, judged by advanced interest, the year 1940 will see the largest number of bowlers keeling for SSCU tournaments, and the largest number of guests in attendance. Now and then an active lodge officer will write to inquire about the bowling tournaments; particularly, the requirements to enter. For the benefit of all bowlers who may be in doubt, all members in good standing are eligible to enter the two tournaments, regardless of bowling ability and previous experience. This means that any member of the adult department who is a reasonably fit can participate in the tournaments even though he or she never bowled a game before. Purpose of these tournaments is to encourage good fellowship, and to present opportunities for our membership to get together for a day or two of entertainment. Regular monthly lodge meetings are attended by members of the local branch only; the state federation meetings, by lodge representatives of one state. This leaves the regular conventions, which are held but once every four years, and then by elected delegates. Small wonder then that our annual bowling tournaments are attended by members residing in several states, for this event, open to all members, is not prohibitive because of its cost, since the entry fee is kept at a minimum. Then, too, many of our members look to the bowling tournaments as a means to renew acquaintances, whom otherwise they would not see for many years, or perhaps again. And the entertainment incidental to the tournaments plays just as an important part as the bowling itself. Friends meet at the dance, talk over mutual interests at the bar, listening to the speeches at the banquets, awarding of prizes, and then the final handshakes "we meet again next year."

Bits About 236

By Big Stan

Scrabane, Pa. — Yesterday just Eddie Mikec, treasurer of the Sentinels and as well as the first spring bowler today he is Mr. Edward Mikec with all the responsibility of a married man. The story reads with our bowling companion to Ely during the past athletic conference. Eddie went out and bought home a wife Saturday, March 9, 1940. She was the former Miss Frances Kurnick of Penna. They were married in a ceremony that was witnessed only by the step-sister of Eddie, Frank Rupinski, and the step-sister of the newlyweds will reside at Eddie's apartment in Strabane. A week before their marriage, Eddie and his bride were the guests at a pre-wedding party sponsored by Eddie's friends from Strabane and vicinity turned out to be a couple a grand send-off and despite the inclement weather, all had a very fine time. For the occasion, John and the newly elected secretary of the Bratska Sloga lodge played the music. Eddie and Mikec received many beautiful gifts from the friends and the surprise of the wedding was an envelope containing five twenty-dollar bills. It was the gift of Eddie's friends. A grand gesture on the part of Mr. Mikec. Eddie may be well to add here that two witnesses to the marriage, Frank and Viola, they may be needing witnesses for the occasion, we will just of congratulations to Eddie and Frances and say that we hope that they find the sail-boat smooth. We're hoping that rough seas overtake them...

Yes and very fortunate he is. He is the latest transfer from the Bratska Sloga to the Sentinels and his interest in the lodge doings did not prove for naught. Stan Guzel, as his birth certificate reads, is the Stan in question and in attending the last meeting of the Sentinels, he not only found it interesting but also to his advantage for exactly one dollar. Yes, Stan Guzel attended the meeting for he was interested but before the meeting was over, he found out that he was to be paid for his interest. Are you interested?

After the meeting, we had a chat with Stan and a pleasant chat it was. We found out that he is a very likeable fellow and is inclined to be well learned despite the fact that he was forced to leave high school. He has just recently returned from a CCCamp where he was fortunate to be near his first love. No, no. Not a girl for what would an eighteen-year-old lad want with a feminine companion? Stan has higher ambitions. His first love is forestry and game preservation. Just as soon as he is able, Stan will further his studies along these lines and place himself into the most interesting field for a sportsman, preservation of game and our forests.

About the SSCU, Stan is very glad to be a member and he believes as we do, that the SSCU is the grandest fraternal known to man. Knowing Stan as we do, we know that this was not said for the news column but rather it came direct from the heart for he has proven this to us. So luck to you Stan and let's hope that your dream comes true sooner than you expect.

You Sentinels must remember that our next meeting falls on Easter Sunday and will remain for it cannot be changed

Pittsburgh Bits

Pittsburgh, Pa. — On Sunday, March 31st, the second meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU will take place this year in the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. This meeting, of interest to everyone, will be the first ever to be conducted in both the Slovene and English languages. It will also be the first meeting under the direction of the new officers.

Now let's see every SSCU lodge in Western Pennsylvania represented at this meeting. Several topics of vital importance and interest will be under discussion; hence, it is imperative that all representatives be on hand at 10:00 a. m., the starting time of the meeting.

Singing Society Preseren of Pittsburgh will sponsor a dance on Easter Monday, March 25, at the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler Streets. Al Saunik and his orchestra will provide the musical entertainment.

On Sunday, April 14th, a real treat awaits the guests in Pittsburgh. The Junior Singing Society Preseren will give two operettas. One in Slovene and the other in English, followed by a play to be dramatized by members of the Senior Singing Society Preseren.

Robert F. Jergel

Slovenian Easter Program

New York, N. Y. — On Saturday, March 23rd, 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company WEAF, will present a Slovenian Easter Program, featuring the "Slovenian Mixed Chorus of New York," under the direction of Jerry Poprivsek, Jr., organist and choir director.

The program will consist of mixed and male chorus singing with organ accompaniment. Besides the joyful Slovenian hymns, if permitted, the chorus will also sing their favorite "Regina Coeli" by A. Miné. The soloists will be Miss Marie Archul, soprano, and Mr. Charles Guardia, tenor.

The chorus appeared last year at the New York World's fair on the "New York Daily Mirror Day" Program and at the opening of the Yugoslav Pavilion.

As a result of the performance at the World's Fair, it was suggested that this group become permanent, and it is therefore hoped that in the near future a special concert of the "Slovenian Mixed Chorus of New York" will be given.

Show your interest in the Slovenian radio programs by expressing your desire to hear Slovenian programs more often. Write a letter or a post card to "Slovenian Chorus, WEAF, New York."

Anthony Holt, Reporter

due to the Federation meeting the Sunday following. Please be prompt so we can dispose of the business and adjourn as soon as possible. But above all, you bowlers that plan to tour to Cleveland for the ten-pin tourney, be at the meeting. This is important. Also remember that you may be paid to attend this meeting. Who knows? Last month it was Stan Guzel. This time it may be you so make it your business to attend.

Stan Progar

BRIEFS

In Lloydell, Pa., lodge 35, SSCU softball team will hold a dance on Saturday, March 30, in the Slovene Hall. Frank's Trio and "Teenie," girl vocalist, will provide the music.

Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 31, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lodge 84, SSCU will hold a dance on Sunday, March 24, at Charles Defilip's place in Starkville, Colo.

Colorado Federation of SSCU lodges will meet on Sunday, March 31, at 9:00 a. m. in Kapsin's Hall of Walsenburg, Colo. A dance, sponsored by the federation, will take place on the Saturday evening previous, March 30, at the Walsenburg's Pavilion.

Auxiliary athletic club of lodge St. Martin, 44, SSCU will hold a dance on Saturday, April 6, at Domovina hall on 14th St., Barberton, O.

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

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

In Morley, Colo. lodge 140, SSCU will sponsor a dance on Saturday, April 13, at Motor Parks.

Export Majestics lodge, 218, SSCU will hold a Bunny Dance on Saturday, March 23, at the Polish Hall on Route 22.

In Pueblo, Colo., lodge 15, SSCU will observe its fortieth anniversary with a dance in the Slovene National Home on 301 E. Northern Ave. on Sunday, April 14.

The dramatic club "Slovenija" of Barberton, O., will present its annual Easter production, in the form of an operetta titled "Baron Cevljari." The musical supervision will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Platner Paolano. The director of the play is Mrs. Antonia Moeze. The play will start promptly at 3 p. m. After the play there will be dancing. The music will be furnished by those popular "Rhythm Kings" of Cleveland.

Lodge 44

Barberton, O. — All members of St. Martin's lodge, 44, SSCU are hereby notified that our regular monthly meeting will take place this coming Saturday, March 23, instead of Sunday, at the usual headquarters, starting at 8 o'clock in the evening.

There are still some members who are delinquent with their assessments, and since there isn't very much money in the treasury, let's try and meet all of our obligations. Again, please don't forget the change in meeting date. I hope to see you all present.

Angela (Alice) Zalar, Sec'y.

Make Reservations

Chicago, Ill. — It is very important that all who wish to take the special bus to La Salle, Ill., on Sunday, April 7, make their reservations immediately to the secretary of the Illinois and Wisconsin SSCU Federation, Bro. Anton Krapenc, 1636 W. 21st Place, or to me, 1845 W. Cermak Rd., phone CANal 3073. There is room left for only six more people. Cost of the round trip transportation is only \$2.00 a person, and proceeds from the transportation cost will be used for expenses.

John Gottlieb

Lodge 28

Kemmerer, Wyo. — All members of lodge 28, SSCU are requested to attend the regular monthly meetings which are held on the third Sunday of the month. Plans are being discussed for social activities to be undertaken within the next couple of months. Meeting will be conducted in the English language. I hope to see a large attendance at our next meeting in April.

Emil Zebre, Pres.

Editor's Note

To the writer of "In Memoriam" from Export, Pa.: Your article cannot be published in the Nova Doba because it lacks your personal signature. Our by-laws strictly prohibit the publication of any article not bearing the signature of the writer.

Twenty minutes out from Charing Cross station a lean, lanky Britisher, slightly inebriated looked out the window, turned to one of his companions, said: "Is this Wembley?"

The second Britisher, ditto blotto, replied, "No, it's Thursday."

The third Britisher, who up to this time had been silent, said, "I'm Thursday, too. Let's have a drink."

Safety Record

Cleveland, O. — Have you ever been involved in a serious traffic accident? Perhaps you haven't but don't be too sure that you are immune. Everyone is exposed to this risk and the expectation is none too cheerful. At the present rate, the law of averages decrees that one person out of every twenty, within the next five years will be involved in an accident that will bring either injury or death. That is the outlook for persons of all ages and classes.

If however you are a pedestrian and are in the age bracket over fifty years your chances of meeting with death or injury on the street are greatly increased. The traffic death records for last year, and the figures so far this year, indicate that the percentage of elderly pedestrians who are struck down in traffic is far greater than their share of the population would indicate.

There is no single reason for this high rate. Age affects eyesight and hearing. Many of the accident victims were less alert and agile than a younger person but most important was the victim's failure to understand traffic hazards. Most of the pedestrian victims did not have driving experience and their habits of walking were formed when traffic was both lighter and slower.

Waukegan Mayor Mancel Talcott Assures SSCU Delegates of Warm Reception Next September

CAMPAIGN GAINS SPEED

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — A warm reception for delegates, honorary delegates and officials when they converge on Waukegan next September for the 16th Quadrennial Convention of the SSCU was assured by Mayor Mancel Talcott of that City of Progress, who in a personal letter to Little Stan, declared that nothing would be left undone to assist in "arranging an not only interesting and profitable conclave but a pleasant and enjoyable one as well."

Mayor Talcott struck a keynote by sending this letter, and sets an example of a real honest to goodness host who urges everyone in the campaign to qualify for delegate, so that the citizens of Waukegan, Ill., can lavish their goodwill and entertainment upon them.

Quoting Mayor Talcott:

Dear Mr. Pechaver:

It has come to my attention that on September 20th next, the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America will hold its 16th Quadrennial Convention in the City of Waukegan. This information is good news to me personally and I know that the citizens of Waukegan will be happy to learn that over 500 delegates from 23 states will be our guests.

At this time I would like to extend a hearty welcome to the entire membership of your society and assure them that I will consider it a personal privilege to cooperate with out good citizen, Mr. Paul Bartel, your supreme president, in not only arranging an interesting and profitable convention, but a pleasant and enjoyable one as well.

The City of Waukegan is proud indeed of the local branch of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. They have been, for many years, an important factor in the civic life of this city and have contributed much to its advancement. Knowing this, as well as their interest in your national organization and its worthwhile program, I can assure you and your delegates that all will have an enjoyable stay in our city.

Very truly yours,

Mancel Talcott, Mayor

City of Waukegan, Illinois. And there you have it. A personal invitation from the chief executive of Waukegan. That should also be another reason why more and more candidates should enter the campaign field and qualify for honorary delegates. You won't be sorry!

Coming from a press conference with Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary, Little Stan learned there were 26 CANDIDATES ALREADY ENTERED, AND THE MAILMAN BRINGING IN MORE NAMES DAILY!

Bro. Anton Kosoglov, secretary of lodge No. 40 in Claridge, Penna., sent in five new membership applications, one of which was for Robert Shula, who has the honor of being the first 1940 baby born in Westmoreland county in Pennsylvania. The little fellow's mother won a prize for the honor, and also joined our SSCU lodge No. 40. Congratulations! It is an honor

for the society to have enrolled the first baby of 1940 from Westmoreland county!

Extra! Extra!

Exclusive To Nova Doba Rosemary, that little bundle of sunshine who is Uncle Stan's piece did something else that made news. On a recent visit, Uncle Stan teased her a bit with "cootsy-cootsy" and a coo. She gurgled happily and cross my heart if she didn't say "little 'tan'!" Didn't even call him "Uncle."—which led to the decision that Uncle Stan would be no more—instead it will continue to be that same old "Little Stan" you always knew! Besides spring is coming—and who wants to be an uncle anyway! Heh Heh...

Throughout the nation, our SSCU's campaign is gaining momentum. Here in Ely, Everyone of seven SSCU lodges is actively engaged in the campaign. To the members here it gives a chance to make a trip to a fine city. Especially when you consider the fact that in the past most of the conclaves have been held in the city of the home office.

Got a little note from Bro. Janko N. Rogelj the other day, and he recalled something about Chief Gooday of the Indian tribe delegates visited in 1935-37-39 juvenile conventions and the latter athletic conference. It just so happened Little Stan met Chief Gooday in Tower. The weatherbeaten old man is very feeble with age, yet he does not notice it for in his primitive life he plods along until Father Time does take him.

But he doesn't worry about Father Time either. Over the thick ice of Lake Vermilion, he comes to Tower to purchase supplies, sell furs, and load up with tobacco for the good old peace-pipe. He recalled seeing Little Stan at the reservation with what he called "many white papooses."

In guttural English he asked: "Young white papooses come see Chief Gooday this year?" Little Stan assured him that all white papooses never will forget the old chief and the war-dances. "Heap like-um," ejaculated the chief.

"You tell-um Chief Gooday hope all young braves catchum nice squaws. What Chief Gooday say, he mean. He no like Chinaman Confucius!"

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An Irishman who had been in Alaska told the following story: "I landed me boat on an island. I went ashore, and when I got up to about the middle of the island I met the biggest bear I ever seen in me whole life. There was only one tree on the island, and I made for that tree. The nearest limb was a big one, about twenty feet from the ground, and I jumped for it."

"Did you make it?" a listener asked.

The Irishman replied: "I didn't make it going up, but I caught it coming down."

Rambling Chatter

By Big Stan

Strabane, Pa. — There is so little time left. Has your lodge planned and enrolled a team in the sixth annual duck-pin tournament to be held at the Lawrence alleys in Pittsburgh come this April 7th? Check with your athletic supervisor and make sure for you don't want to miss out on the fun. And fun it will be for we can still remember that past tourney. Win, lose or not place at all, what's the difference? Just picture the many friends we will meet, the many topics for friendly conversation and the alibis we will have for missing that trip. We all can't win for that is a known fact. But look at the fun we will have trying. Then after it is all over with, we'll laugh it off and congratulate the winners and repeat that it will be our turn this next time. And who knows, at one time or another your boast will come true. Maybe it will be last year's boast coming into a reality this April 7th. It's possible you know.

But all in all, it will be a grand time for never is a SSCU good-time get-together anything but a grand time. That has been proven so many times in the past that it has become a standing rule. A guarantee that goes with every shin-dig put on by an SSCU lodge. So let's get our entries in to Lawrence Boberg ON TIME for that is necessary. Remember that it will be a one-day affair so let's not do anything that will put the tournament behind schedule. Remember that we must celebrate after the tourney with the tournament banquet so let's be on time and not get the cooks angry.

Speaking of the banquet, those of us that attended the past affairs know what to expect and will make it our business to BE THERE. Those of you that have as yet never had the pleasure to attend such an affair, take it from one who knows. Don't fail to be at the Butler Street Hall the evening of the tourney. A grand time is in store for you and we could say that it is the second act of the evening. You see, the first act starts at the Lawrence alleys with the roll-offs and then the show terminates at the 57th Street Hall with the banquet. Don't miss either act for it's your money's worth plus dividends. Mary Bodack is in charge of the second act and a better directress has not been discovered as yet. So sharpen up your appetites for the tourney banquet and come a-whistling. Your meal will be served promptly, maybe by the man in the leather jacket. Who knows. Ah yes, I almost forgot to tell you that assisting that man will be a group of very pretty waitresses, just to make the evening more pleasant.

Above all, if you have a friend that shows promises of developing into a SSCU member, invite him along to the tournament and banquet. There is no better way to show him just what the SSCU is made of and the kind of people that compose its membership. Don't hesitate for friends are invited as well as members, but of course they will not be permitted to participate in the tourney itself. But as for the banquet, they may take part just as well as you and I. So assure yourself of a grand vacation this coming summer by bringing along a few friends to the tourney. They in turn will tell their friends and before you know it, you have enough new members to give you that grand vacation.

When one stops for a while and considers the SSCU, what it gives its members in benefits and what it gives the members

Jeff. Collegians

Canonsburg, Pa. — The Export Majestics, Lodge 218, SSCU duck and bowling team, journeyed to Canonsburg, on Sunday, March 10, and took lodge 205, into camp by a scant margin of 19 pins, although the Collegians did manage to win two out of three games. The first game was the downfall of the home team when unit 218 got hot and jumped to a 141 pin lead. The Collegians did not let this bother them for they went and picked up 91 of those pins in the second game. (The Exporters were surprised at the strong comeback by branch 205 and began to get jittery.) Then came the third game and still 50 pins behind, the Collegians began to apply the so-called pressure which really had the visitors going to pieces. Going into the last two frames the home boys had already gotten back the 50 pins and were leading by about 20 or so pins, when up steps B. Skerly, the next to the anchor man, and throws three beautiful strikes (or turkey) and pulls the game out of fire for his mates who were already conceding defeat. After the match I asked Bill how did he do it and he told me he doesn't know and that he don't remember even stepping up to the foul line, let alone how he done it. O. K. Bill, you're alright. B. Kosmach had high game and also for three games, 191 and 459 respectively, followed closely by G. Rubic, with a 453 total.

P. S.—How does it feel to bowl on first class alleys, Export. You said it, and how. Here's hoping that we all meet again at the SSCU Duckpin tournament in Pittsburgh on April 7th. Stop me if you heard this one. Confucius says: If you make many strikes you have no time to spare.

CANONSBURG

P. Polaski	126	127	172	425
L. Polaski	109	166	150	425
A. Lombardi	154	139	121	414
G. Rubic	149	172	132	453
S. Lombardi	94	128	110	332

Total 632 732 689 2049

EXPORT

P. Korche	152	102	115	369
A. Primoic	158	123	163	444
B. Kosmach	191	136	132	459
B. Skerly	134	106	152	392
R. Fischer	138	174	92	404

Total 773 641 654 2068

Louis Polaski

Athletic Supr., 205, SSCU

in opportunities to travel and enjoy themselves, you simply got to admit that it is the GRANDEST fraternal in existence. It must have something besides a name. Yes, you just have to admit that the SSCU HAS the interest of its members at heart. It looks after the welfare of its members and no one else. That's why it is the GRANDEST FRATERNAL in existence. And don't forget, YOU have made it such so keep up your good work and remember that when you make the SSCU better, you make it better for yourself. Isn't it so?

Stan Progar,
No. 236, SSCU

NAT'L SSCU TENPIN TOURNAMENT

For Championships of the SSCU to be held
APRIL 27 & 28, 1940 IN CLEVELAND

ST. CLAIR-EDDY ALLEYS, 12320 ST. CLAIR AVE.

Our SSCU is offering the following cash prizes:

For Men			For Women		
1st prize	2nd prize	Team Champs	1st prize	2nd prize	Team Champs
\$30.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
15.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00	8.00
7.50	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00
10.00			7.50		

Entry fee is \$1.25 a member for each event in the men's division; and \$1.00 for event in the ladies' division.

Entries Close April 14, 1940.

All entry blanks accompanied by entry fees should be forwarded to athletic commissioner Louis M. Kolar, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. For entry blanks write to Louis M. Kolar.

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 \$4.00 a day expense money.

Honorary delegates will come to the convention on September 26, although 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, a candidate must reach his quota of points, depending upon his state of 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	2,000 points
From Michigan	2,500 points
From Nebraska	3,500 points
From California, Oregon and Washington	5,000 points
From all other western states	6,000 points

For each new member enrolled, the candidate will receive the following 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	300 points
Plan "D" for \$1000.00	600 points
Plan "D" for \$1500.00	900 points
Plan "D" for \$2000.00	1200 points
Plan "D" for \$3000.00	1800 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$250.00	200 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$500.00	400 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$1000.00	800 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$1500.00	1200 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$2000.00	1600 points
Plans "E" or "F" for \$3000.00	2400 points

NEW INSURANCE IN THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT	
Plan JA (15 cents monthly)	100 points
Plan JB (\$1.00 monthly)	250 points
Plan JC for \$500.00 (85 cents monthly)	200 points
Plan JC 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. Increases of insurance in the adult department also will be credited.

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

Names of candidates must reach the home office not later than June 15; excepted only are such lodges who shall work collectively, and who shall announce the names of their honorary delegates at the end of the campaign.

Each candidate must enroll new members in his own lodge. No transfer of credits for new members enrolled is permitted from one candidate to another. If a qualified honorary delegate cannot attend the convention, he shall be given the equivalent in cash for transportation and per diem.

After the June lodge meetings, and until June 30, the lodge president, lodge secretary and lodge treasurer may accept new applicants for membership. Only the states of Ohio and Idaho require medical examination for new juvenile members.

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

Fraternal Should Meet Youth Half-way

"The young people of today are just as eager to affiliate with some fine fraternal society as you were years ago. However, they must have something that is alive and up and doing. Unnecessary long lodge meetings will kill any Society, but give the young people something to do and they will secure their friends for the Order as you did." (From an address by Robert S. Cox, Jr. Order U. A. M.)

If you are a man, or woman, past 45 years old let your memory carry you back to the activities of the young people when you were from 16 to 21 years of age. It is the middle of summer, vacation is half gone, and it is just as hot in those days as it is today. If you were a boy, you have developed a fine coat of tan from frequent visits to the "old swimmin' hole," the backlot baseball contests, and enjoyed the thrill of an occasional excursion with pole and line after the small fish that lurked in nearby stream or lake. Interlarded with these have been the highlights of summer—the one circus day, and the two or more picnics. Altogether, there were few dull days, what with the occasional odd chore you had to do in the back or front yard and running errands for the neighbors.

If you were a girl, your summer was less strenuous, but not without its interest. You, too, had a prominent part in the pic-

nic, the fudge-parties at the homes of the girls in "your set," to which a select few of the boys were invited; the band concerts on Saturday evening and the "giggle-parties" in the old net swing on the front porch or in the yard. Then there was helping to "wait on table" at the ice cream and strawberry festivals which was part of the summer program of your club, and running over at least twice a week to call on your girl friend who lived next door to the particular boy who had your admiration for that summer.

Today the activities of youth have, like those of their elders, undergone a decided change. Possibly not for the best, but at least the interest is more diversified. Swimming is still one of the capital outdoor sports of the summer—but for both boys and girls, in modern, hygienic pools. Both boys and girls can and do enjoy fishing, traveling in a few hours to distant, stockaded lakes and streams and covering the fishing grounds in a high-powered motor-boat. Picnics are still the vogue. However, instead of being an occasional event, they are almost a weekly routine with time and labor-saving equipment. The circus has become passé when for half the price you can sit in a modern, comfortable, air-conditioned theatre and see more thrills in one hour than the circus could give in twice the time. And you can repeat every week at least.

Boys and girls are enjoying practically the same activities, going through the same routine, as they did two decades ago. They had the phonograph records then—they have the radio now; they had the magic-lantern show and lecturer then—they have the movies now. The form and style is different. They haven't changed so much in their ideas of entertainment and enjoyment. The methods of providing that entertainment have been advanced and improved—that's all. —Fraternal Monitor.

Foreign Language Newspaper Digest Project

By F. J. Erzen

Many articles have been written concerning various WPA projects and their programs. I should like to inform the public about the purpose and development of the Foreign-Language Newspaper Digest Project in Cleveland, Ohio, which is under the supervision of Mr. Oscar Ban, a trained and capable newspaperman.

This project will make available a historical record of translated abstracts from foreign newspapers published in Cleveland. Its object is to record the history, activities, organized life, adjustment problems and processes, thoughts, opinions, and culture of Cleveland's immigrant groups as reflected in their language press. A staff of 128 translation abstractors transcribe into English the material found in the Cleveland foreign newspapers published in 11 languages. The following newspapers were selected from 28 Cleveland foreign-language publications: The American is the Czech daily; Waechter und Anzeiger (Sentinel and Advertiser), the German daily; Ameriška Domovina (American Home) and Enakopravnost ('Equality'), the two Slovene dailies; Szabadsag (Liberty), the Hungarian daily; La Voce Del Popolo Italiana (The Voice of the Italian People), the Italian tri-weekly; Yidishe Welt (Jewish World), the Jewish daily; Dirva (The Field), the Lithuanian weekly; Wiadomosci Sodziennie (Polish Daily News), the Polish daily; America, the Roumanian four-edition weekly; Rodian (Family), the Carpotho-Russian semi-monthly; and Hlas (Voice) the Slovak weekly.

Public planning and other agencies concerned with the problem of assisting foreign groups in this community to adapt themselves to local conditions have long been hampered in their work by the lack of easily accessible information about the groups with which they deal. Certain foreign groups in this city have made outstanding contributions to the cultural development of not only this community, but their home countries as well.

Cleveland has a very large population of foreign groups, and being an outstanding example of the American "melting pot" ideal, it lends itself particularly well to a study of this sort. A better understanding of the motives and customs of the immigrant population is one of the objectives of this subject. The purpose of the Digest is to prepare a set of multi-graphed books providing convenient reference for anyone interested in study and research. It will assist students of history, sociology, politics, economics, and other subjects. It will preserve the history of Cleveland's immigrant population, and, as many newspaper files are deteriorating, it will be of permanent value to those writing annals of local interest.

The abstracts are classified

Fraternal societies are in a position to provide wholesome, up-to-date interest and entertainment that is popular with the young people if they first secure the right men and women to direct it. These directors must be abreast of the likes and dislikes of today's youth. They must talk with these boys and girls—not down to them—and mentally they must be as alert as the minds they are hired to direct.—Fraternal Monitor.

Be Careful

Everyone will heartily agree that sudden death awaits the jaywalker and the reckless driver but it is a very difficult problem to get anyone to admit or realize that they have many dangerous habits in walking and driving. Check yourself for safety before an accident convinces you.

— Public Relations Bureau, Cleveland Police Dept.

under six headings in the following order:

1. Individuals — filed alphabetically by personal name and concerning persons of each nationality who live in America;
2. The Nationality Organizations — filed alphabetically by corporate name, which include churches, lodges, newspapers, libraries, and so forth;
3. The Local Setting — containing material concerning the general Cleveland scene;
4. The New Country — dealing with American national issues and other than local activities of the immigrant groups that do not specifically relate to the local setting;
5. The Old Country — containing abstracts dealing with the internal and foreign affairs of the motherland of the nationality group;
6. The World — containing all material that cannot be filed under any of the other classifications.

The abstractors are selected by means of oral and written tests. They translate the necessary information in clear, simple English. Later the article is checked by a carefully selected worker in each language group. After being checked, the abstracts are classified, edited, and typed for multi-graphing and are then indexed by experienced workers.

Included in the Slovene organizations group are the programs, conventions, meeting, benefit performances and public appearances of 165 societies. There are 9 dramatic clubs, 15 senior singing societies, 9 juvenile choruses, 7 political clubs, 9 Slovene national homes and their various clubs, and many other merchant and pleasure clubs. Published are, detailed accounts of the activities of the large Slovene and Croatian organizations and their Cleveland branch lodges. Included in this group are the Hrvatska Bratska Zajednica (Croatian Fraternal Union); Hrvatska Radiska (Croatian Welfare Society); Jugoslovenska Katolička Jednosta (South Slavonic Catholic Union); Kranjsko - Slovenska Katolička Jednosta (Grand Carniolan Slovenian Catholic Union); Slovenska Dobrodelna Zveza (Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association); Slovenska Narodna Podporna Jednosta (Slovene National Benefit Society); Slovenska Svobodomiselnja Podporna Zveza (Slovene Progressive Benefit Society); Slovenska Zenska Zveza (Slovenian Ladies Union); Slovenska Moška Zveza (Slovenian Men's Union); Progressivne Slovenke v Ameriki (Progressive Slovene Women of America); Zapadna Slovenska Zveza (Western Slavonic Association); and the Jugoslovenska Socijalistična Zveza (Jugoslav Socialist Federation). The Slovene lodges of the Maccabees, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Woodmen of the World are also included.

Long after this generation will have passed away these records will be available to historians and students. They will show the contributions of the Yugoslavs and various other nationalities of Cleveland to the political, social, and educational development of the United States of America.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page 5)

Little Stan was invited to meet with the chief in the near future to smoke peace-pipe with him, and to talk about "many white papoose!"

All in the spirit and enthusiasm of this great campaign! We'd like everybody to enter as candidates; more so, we'd like everybody to make the grade!

Gopher Girls will endeavor to live things up when they go to Cleveland to participate in the National SSCU Ten Pin tournament. In Pittsburgh, Pa., Boberg, Bodack, Progar, and Oberg, that every delegate will live campaign notes midst the clatter of duckpins at the national tournament April 7. And throughout the nation, the membership will rise to the occasion!

From Robert Bartel, Waukegan, Ill., came a very fine and interesting letter this week. It concerns facts about Waukegan, that every delegate will want to know, so in an exclusive story in next week's issue Little Stan will bring you the dope. Thanks Robert, Little Stan was looking for material such as you sent.

Alas and alack, that mystery in Cleveland's big metropolis thickens. That mysterious letter sent Little Stan one letter, but was answered, a little late, but since then, silence again! Over the plot. What could have happened... HOW COULD IT BE?? Maybe ask Chief Goodbody — see what he say!

Last minute footnote: — Ladies be on deck April 28th — for those Gopher Girls who be down your alley for an exhibition match. Yes, Little Stan will help celebrate birthdays if any! It's all on the way to Cleveland!

Don't forget to be on deck — WAUKEGAN IN SEPTEMBER! — Stan Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU

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Barberton, O. — Člane in člani družstva Sv. Martina, št. 4 JSKJ, obveščam, da se bo redna družbena seja ta mesec vršila

Angela Zalar, tajnica.

Pokojna sosestra je bila pravi rodni slovenski govorilnik. V rodu Hrvatica, toda bila je pravzaprav slovenskega značaja. Večkrat sem govoril z njo, toda vselej se mi je zdelo, da govorim s pravo Slovenko. Bila je splošno priljubljena, tako med Slovenci kot med Hrvatmi. Z vsakega je imela prijazen besedni do in nikdar ni izrekla žalbe.

Joseph Turk, tajnik.

Ti pa, ljubljeni soprog in oče
počivaj sladko v svobodni ame-
riški zemlji in bodi Ti ohranjen
blag spomin!

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Iz navedenega je razvidno, da je Rusija dobila vse, kar je zahtevala, in znatno več, kot je želela. Mirnim potom dobi-
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