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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

VELEKE POPLAVE so pre-
teden povzročile smrt o-
vej 200 oseb in ogromno ma-
jstvo škodo v enajstih vz-
državah in Districtu of
Columbia. Najbolj pa je bila
škoda Pennsylvanijske.
Konec preteklega tedna je bi-
gotovljeno, da ima vsled
Pennsylvanijskih 83 smrt-
tev, West Virginia 18,
Washington, D. C. 2, Vermont
in Massachusetts 3, New Hamp-
shire 1, Connecticut 1, New
Jersey 1, Maryland 2, Virginia
2, North Carolina 2, Maine 2
in Georgia 2. Materialna ško-
da so jo povzročile poplave,
kot so na več sto milijonov do-

Minnesotska federacija JSKJ
društev bo zborovala v nedeljo
29. marca v Oreskovičevi dvo-
rani v Evelethu, Minn. Priče-
k zborovanja je določen za 9.
uro dopoldne.

Seja federacije JSKJ društev
v državi Ohio se bo vršila v
nedeljo 5. aprila v Slovenskem
Narodnem Domu na St. Clair
Ave. v Clevelandu.

Petindvajsetletnico ustanovitve
bo obhajalo žensko društvo
št. 103 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O.,
v nedeljo 19. aprila z banketom
in plesom v Slovenskem domu
na Holmes Ave.

Velika teka med kegljaški-
mi klubji JSKJ iz raznih držav
se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. aprila

Desetletnico ustanovitve bo
proslavilo društvo št. 173 JSKJ
v Clevelandu, O., z veselico v
soboto 25. aprila. Veselica se
bo vršila v S. N. Domu na St.
Clair Ave.

V Slovenskem društvenem
domu v Euclidu, O., se bo v so-
boto 25. aprila vršila veselica
društva št. 132 JSKJ.

Plesno veselico priredi društ-
vo št. 175 JSKJ v Veroni, Pa.,
v soboto 25. aprila. Veselica se
bo vršila v Narodnem domu na
312 Arch St.

Veselica društva št. 148 J. S.
K. J., ki ima svoj sedež v Fin-
leyville, Pa., se bo vršila v so-
boto 25. aprila zvečer v S. N.
Domu v Hackettu, Pa.

Zensko društvo št. 170 JSKJ
v Chicagu, Ill., bo proslavilo
desetletnico ustanovitve z ban-
ketom 9. maja.

Društvo št. 31 JSKJ v Brad-
docku, Pa., priredi svojo pomla-
dansko veselico v soboto 9.
maja.

Prosvetni klub S. N. Doma v
Clevelandu je aranžiral kazanje
premičnih slič iz Jugoslavije in
drugih delov Evrope za petek
27. marca zvečer. Slike so pred-
vajala Mr. Theodore Andrica od
lista "Cleveland Press," ki je
dotične slike sam povzel tekom
lanskoga potovanja po Evropi.
Vstopnila bo 10 centov za
osebo.

Dramski klub "Soča" v Can-
onsburgu, Pa., vprizori v nedeljo
12. aprila popoldne igro
"Razkrinkana morala."

Pomladanski koncert samo-
stojnega pevskega zborja "Zar-
ja" v Clevelandu, O., se bo vršil
v nedeljo 26. aprila.

Laskavo priznanje članku
Louis Adamiča, ki ga je o Black
Mountain kolegiju napisal za
aprilsko številko mesečnika
"Harper's," je dne 21. marca
izrazila Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
soprogina predsednika Zedinjenih
držav. Mrs. Roosevelt namreč
piše kratke dnevne članke za
Scipps-Howard časopise, med
katerimi je tudi "Cleveland
Press." V članku, ki je bil pri-
(Dalej na 2. strani)

PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

PARALIZA VSLED KAPI IN STRUPOV

Vprašanje: Dvakrat sem za-
pisal za "priji papir" in vsaki-
krat so mi odgovorili, da ne mo-
rejo najti zapiska, ki bi potre-
val, da sem zakonito pripuščen
v Združene države za stalno bi-
vanje. V zadnjem pismu dali
so mi nasvet, naj vložim proš-
njo na Form 659. Kaj je to?

Odgovor: Ako ste prišli v
Združene države pred dnem 3.
junija 1921 in ste od tedaj ne-
prestano živel v tej deželi, mo-
rete zaprositi za registracijo
(certificate of registry), dasi
ste prišli nezakonito ali se va-
prihod ne more ugotoviti. Za to
prošnjo služi tiskovina Form
659 v dvopisu. Pristojbina je
\$10 in dve sliki se tudi zahteva-
jo. Čim dobite registracijski
certifikat, morete vložiti proš-
njo za "priji papir."

Vprašanje: Neki inozemec j-
za časa svetovne vojne zahteval
da se ga oprosti od službe v ameriški vojski vsled njegovega ino-
zemskega državljanstva. Ali mo-
re postati ameriški državljan?
Odgovor: Zakon izrecno iz-
ključuje od ameriškega državljanstva le one inozemce, ki se
bili državljanji nevtralne držav-
in so se odrekli "prvega papirja,"
da bi se izognili vojni službi.
Kar se tiče drugih inozemcev,
ki so sicer zahtevali opro-
stitev, ali se niso odrekli prve-
ga papirja, niso sicer zakeniti
izključeni od naturalizacijo, al-
nekatera naturalizacijska sodi-
šča še vedno zahtevajo podatko
o vojni dolžnosti tekmo svetov-
ne vojne in v nekaterih slučajih
zavračajo take prosilice za natu-
ralizacijo. Prosilec lahko iz-
vnaprej, kako stališče zavzem-
dotično sodišče v tem pogledu
ako vpraša pristojnega natura-
lizacijskega uradnika.

Kap more biti posledica raz-
ličnih vzrokov. Krije krvnih ži-
lah kroži pod gotovim pritis-
kom, ki odgovarja zahtevam
telesa. V slučajih gotovih bo-
lezniških razmer se ta priti-
sk zviša. Najbolj nežne
krvne žilice so v možganih in
kadar postane krvni pritisk pre-
močan za te žilice se ena ali druga
pretrga in posledica je krv-
avje. Te žilice so včasih ostavl-
jene po kaki bolezni, posebno
po sifilisu; ali pa vsled izjeda-
nja po raku ali tvoru v sosed-
nem tkivu. V takih slučajih mo-
re osebo zadeti kap pri normal-
nem krvnem pritisku.

Pravijo, da v kapiteljskih
brivnicah, ki je na razpolago samo
kongresnikom, sta edina dva
molčeca brivnica v Zedinjenih
državah. Govorita samo, kadar
sta vprašana in še takrat le:

"yes,sir," ali "no, sir."

V Washingtonu, in sicer v sa-
mem kapitolu je edina banka v

Zedinjenih državah, ki ni pre-
nehal s poslovanjem tekoma
"bančne zaprtje" 5. marca
1933. To je Bank of Congress,
v katero morejo vlagati denar
samo kongresniki, in samo ti-
sti denar, ki ga zaslužijo kot
kongresniki. Poleg kongresniki
lahko tam menjajo svoje
sedeži tudi uslužbeni kapitol.

V Washingtonu biva v tem ča-
su pet ali šest predsedniških
kandidatov. Poleg predsedni-
ka Roosevelta, ki bo kandidat
za ponovno izvolitev, so tam se-
natorji Borah, Vandenberg in

Dickinson in par kongresnikov
ki imajo predsedniške aspira-
cije. Kot prospektivnega pred-
sedniškega kandidata smatrajo

nekateri tudi sodnika vrhovnega
sodnika O. J. Roberts.

Strupi, kot alkohol, arzenik,
svinec in nekatere druge kovine
zamorejo tudi povzročiti kap,
dasi ne spadajo med običajne
povzročitelje. Njihov strupen
vpliv na žilice povzroča živčno
vnetje, imenovanoeuritis. Ako
je vnet žive za čutenje, po-
vzroča bolečine, ako pa se vna-
me živec za gibanje, povzroča
mrtvoudnost. Vsaka pijača, ki
vsebuje alkohol zamore povzro-
či mrtvoudnost. Od začetka
toži tako prizadeta oseba o neka-
terih zbadajočih občutkih z neka-
terimi ščipajočimi bolečinami,
posebno v nogah. Koža postane
zelo občutljiva, mišice boleče, in
oseba s težavo zmagujejo hojo po
stopnicah gori ali dolci. Živčno
vnetje vsled zastrupljenja s
svincem navadno pride od po-
časnega nabiranja svinčenih del-
cev, ki prihajajo v telo od barv,
medicin, lasnih barvil, lepotil
ali od vode v pokvarjenih svin-
čenih ceveh. Ta način zastrup-
ljenja je posebno nevaren za
ljudi v gotovih poklicih, kot za
barvarje, kleparje in tiskarje.

Rak se tudi lahko razvije v
možganih, v hrbitenici ali celo v
sosednem tkivu in zamore povz-
roči paralizo. Če so važna
sredšča možgan ali je živčna
razpeljava v hrbitenici prizadeta,
bodisi direktno ali vsled priti-
ska, sledi paraliza. Histerična
paraliza je ena oblika paralize,
pri kateri niso živčna vlakna po-
škodovana. Vsaka mišica ali
skupina mišic more biti prizadeta.
Pri histerični paralizi je po-
škodba psihologična in pre-
trganje živčnega delovanja je pre-
psihologično kakor dejansko.
Po sledice pa so iste ali so vsaj vi-
dej kot take; razliko se more
najti potom raznih preizkusov.

Vprašanje: Kerova predloga v
oni obliki, v kateri je bila pred-
ložena reprezentančni zbornici,
ne vsebuje niti ene določbe o re-
gistraciji. Ima pa strožje do-
ločbe glede deportacije gang-
sterjev, raketirjev in profesio-
nalnih kriminalcev. Omogočuje
da sledi inozemci morejo legi-
zirati svoje bivanje in postati
ameriški državljanji: 1.—Ino-
zemci dobrega vedenja, ki so
prišli nezakonito pred dnem 1.
Julija 1924; 2.—inozemci, ki so
prišli nezakonito, ali so živelii
Združenih državah neprestano
najmanj 10 let; 3.—inozemci, ki
imajo v Združenih državah ro-
ditelja, ženo, otroka, moža, bra-
ta ali sestro, ki so bili zakonito
pripuščeni. Druga določba om-
ogočuje v nekaterih slučajih,
da dajajo ali inozemec, ki je bil
začasno pripuščen in se je tu-
kaj poročil z ameriškim državljan-
jem oziroma državljanom
popusti, ne da mu je treba zapustiti
(Dalej na 2. strani)

New Era

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

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

Help the Victims

Floods working havoc through the state of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Connecticut, New York, Maine, Massachusetts—floods inundating cities and towns—300,000 made homeless—disease and famine rampant—damage to run into several hundred million dollars—Pittsburgh returns to dark days; its supply of light and power suddenly cut off—shortage of water supply threatens the city with an epidemic of typhoid fever—several lose their lives—plundering and pillaging follows as the waters recede—

Such were the headlines screeching in bold type throughout the nation. Newspapers carried pictures of Johnstown, Pa., in 1899 when the whole town was submerged in water such scenes forebode possible repetitions of similar loss of life and damage to property in various sections of the country visited by the floods.

Many explanations have been advanced as the reasons for the unprecedented floods in the East. One, which appears to be the most logical, is to the effect that the ground was frozen so hard it could not absorb the usual thaws prevalent in March, and picture the overflows into the streets of cities and towns. Recently did they leave their homes which in most cases represented a life savings. All the worldly possession had to be left at the mercy of the ravaging waters, while the victims sought refuge elsewhere; perhaps in the nearby tall buildings. Conveniences which 100 years ago were considered luxuries, today are necessities—all had to be dispensed with. The multitude of victims suddenly found themselves face to face with the problem of sheer existence.

The nation is called upon for assistance. Each city is allotted a certain quota to help out the unfortunates. Congress approves money for relief. All these funds are for immediate damages, and does not take into consideration the permanent damage to homes, furniture—and most important—the people's welfare.

We, who are fortunate enough to be living miles from the center, may be inclined to satisfy ourselves with extending sympathy for the unfortunates, feeling that they shall be taken care of somehow. It is so easy to forget the homeless who are deprived of deprivation, while we sit in our front room couches go about living a normal life.

The Red Cross is appealing to the nation for assistance. Some of us who can possibly extend some aid should respond contributions to this worthy cause.

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Several hundred members of our Union reside in the flooded areas. When this edition went to press no information was given as to the number of our members made homeless and facing the grim prospects of hunger and exposure to the elements. From the reports furnished by the dailies it may be assumed that the largest number of our members affected by this tragedy are those situated in the state of Pennsylvania, and to a lesser degree in the states of Ohio and West Virginia.

What shall be done to assist our unfortunate members in

Three members of the Supreme Board residing in Cleveland, came to the conclusion that some arrangements should be made whereby the lodge secretaries of various SSCU lodges directly affected by the floods inform the office of Nova Doba, the home office in Ely, Minn., the number of our members are in need of urgent assistance. After such steps have been taken, our Supreme Board then can act upon the information furnished. Perhaps it shall appeal to the lodges and the individual members for financial contributions.

A. J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, in his editorial of this issue appearing in the Slovene section, writes:

"The editor of Nova Doba is not authorized to speak for the supreme board; however, he is convinced that he speaks with heartfelt sympathy of all. He is also convinced that the supreme board shall act without delay on what it feels should be done for this cause. Action must begin somewhere, and through the Nova Doba we can reach the members and lodges

in much plight in the shortest time."

First, it is important that we receive word about the plight of our members. This information can be furnished mostly by the secretaries of the lodges situated in the flooded

Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges will meet

on Saturday, March 29, at Center, Pa. The president of this fed-

eration and other officers invited the first SSCU supreme trus-

tor and the editor of Nova Doba to attend this meeting. These

supreme officers will attend if at all possible. At this

time there shall be present some representatives of lodges who are

of the floods, and from these members it shall be pos-

to obtain some first-hand information of the needs and

on organized assistance. It shall help matters along

representatives of our lodges situated in Johnstown and

vicinity shall be present.

Let this message be the beginning of a move to help out the

unfortunate. We, the members who live in the settlements

affected by the catastrophe, certainly shall not forget our

brothers and sisters who are victims of the unprecedented

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Two weeks ago the floods which brought so much sorrow

and unhappiness were undreamed of and never even consid-

ered as a remote possibility. Yet, today we read reports in

Notice to Bowlers of National SSCU Tourney

BRIEFS

All members who will participate in the second national SSCU bowling tournament at Waukegan, Ill., on April 18 and 19, are requested to turn in their entry money to the proper lodge officials as soon as possible, because the deadline for entry fees together with filled out entry blanks has been set for April 1, 1936.

Clevelanders who are planning to enter may turn in their entry money to either the duly elected lodge athletic supervisors or the lodge secretaries.

Arrangements for transportation may also be handled through the same officials. Those who plan on traveling by machine are requested to inform the officers to this effect; also if they wish to accommodate other members.

The round trip rail rate between Cleveland and Chicago is \$9.40, and those who expect to travel by train should inform the lodge secretaries or lodge athletic supervisors as soon as possible. At least twenty-five individuals must travel by rail in order to make the rate of \$9.40 possible.

Convention Committee Meets April 1

Cleveland, O.—Ohio Federation's SSCU Convention Committee on Arrangements will meet on Wednesday, April 1, in the old building of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. All members of this committee are urgently requested to be sure and attend the proceedings, which will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

John Zalar, Pres.

With the Cardinals

Struthers, O.—All members of Cardinals Lodge, No. 229, SSCU, are requested to turn in their money and tickets to our secretary by March 30.

All members with prospective candidates for membership who also wish to participate on the lodge baseball team are urgently requested to have such individuals join our lodge before March 25. This is necessary before such individuals may play with the lodge team.

A note for our amateur night. All members who have amateur performers in mind for our big affair should notify the lodge to this effect at our next meeting. Please include the name, age and type of performer.

Every member should be present at our next meeting. We have a very important item up for discussion which will mean a great deal to the future of our Cardinals Lodge.

Frank E. Glavic, V. Pres.

There are more than 25,700 retail stores in this country operated by Negroes.

the periodicals and listen to the announcements over the radio about the worst overflow of water in the nation's history.

Two weeks ago our members situated in the flooded cities and towns were unaware of the fate awaiting them. Who knows what fate holds in store for us in the future? A similar, or perhaps an even worse tragedy may pounce upon us tomorrow, striking us unexpectedly and leaving ruin behind.

The nation as a whole believed that it was fully protected against nature's sudden whims of destruction. During the last ten days the people have become conscious of the stark realization that the vast projects constructed to protect them are insufficient, and that greater precautions will have to be taken for the future.

Films of Yugoslavia at Universal, Pa., April 5

Universal, Pa.—On Sunday, April 5, five lodges from Center and Universal, Pa., will cooperate to sponsor the showing of films from Yugoslavia taken by Mr. Anton Grdina of Cleveland. The moving pictures will be shown at the Slovene Hall of Universal, Pa., starting at 2 p. m.

Many characters will be recognized in the film which will also include scenes depicting harvesting by hand, old-fashioned weddings, villages, etc.

The program will be of three hours' duration. Music will also be furnished as an additional attraction. Refreshments will be served.

We hope to see a large crowd from far and near, and since many of us never will get the opportunity to see Europe first-hand, we can satisfy our curiosity by coming to see the films. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, which is a bargain when you consider all that will be given in return.

We hope to see many from Export, Springdale, Pittsburgh and other nearby settlements.

Pauline V. Kokal.

Minnesota Federation

Eveleth, Minn.—Minnesota Federation of SSCU Lodges will hold its meeting Sunday, March 29, at Areskovich's Hall at Eveleth. This hall is located on Main St., one block from the Moore Hospital going south. Proceedings are scheduled to commence promptly at 9 a. m.

Frank Urbih Jr., No. 25, SSCU.

The Cupboard Was Bare

First Moth: What's the matter, Charlie? You look starved.

Second Moth: No wonder! I just spent the week-end at a nudist camp.

group of teachers and students. The article contains a quotation on what education should mean to students. Colleges, it says, should turn out people who will be eternally modern and as such distinguished not by what they will know, but by what they will do with what they will know; and will know and feel that life is essentially not competitive but calls for co-operation everywhere, and that, lest humanity perish, men must cease spending most of their energy scheming how to harm one another and begin looking toward a goal, toward something they wish to become and make of the world.'

"That seems to me one of the best statements I have ever seen on the aims of education. I know nothing about Black Mountain College, but if any type of education can give its students a real understanding of the present day, which, so far, our education does not seem to fit us to do."

Joseph Zajc and Method Sulak were honored with quartermaster badges last week by the Cleveland Sea Scouts. This is the highest honor bestowed by the National Boy Scout Council. Three years of rigid training were required and fifteen severe tests had to be undertaken before these two boys, the first a Slovake and the latter a Slovak, attained the high

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League Winds Up Season Sunday, March 29

Cleveland, O.—For the last seven months a number of SSCU members of Cleveland met every Sunday to roll for honors in the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League.

Like all good things which must come to an end, so must the second consecutive SSCU circuit, and next Sunday will find the boys and girls trying for the 1-2 pocket for the last time during the 1935-36 season as the usual place: Superior and E. 118th St. Recreation Parlors.

Leave it to Dan Zurcovian, proprietor, to see that the SSCU league fittingly celebrates the close of the season. Dan, as he is popularly known by many, will throw a party at the alleys, and from past experience none of the bowlers will be suffering from thirst or hunger, for Dan will have plenty of suds and sandwiches—on the house.

Chairman of the league, John P. Lunka, requests that all outstanding tickets be turned in next Sunday, March 29, before the final series start, as it is necessary to have the money and unsold tickets settled at that time.

Always looking for new ideas to liven up the spirit of the league, the keglers chose to name their respective units by the names of eight SSCU English-conducted lodges during the current season. The teams were going under the following lodge names: Cardinals, Happy-Go-Lucky, Arrowheads, Pathfinders, Pittsburghers, Indians, National Stars and Center Ramblers.

Captains of the eight teams met last week to discuss arrangements for a banquet or party to be held by the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League, and they decided to celebrate on Saturday night, April 25. Prize money will be distributed to the various teams and individuals as agreed upon before the current season got under way.

On April 4 and 5 the Superior and E. 118th Recreation Parlors will sponsor a home league tournament open to bowlers of all leagues that rolled during the current season. Entry fee shall be \$1.25 for each event. A feature of this tournament will be an 80 per cent handicap based on individual averages. Thus both the men's and ladies' divisions will kegle for the same honors.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown in the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League during the past two years of its existence, there is every reason to believe that the SSCU circuit is a permanent institution. The officials of the league who have handled the details for the last two years are: John P. Lunka, president; Frank Jaklich, secretary, and Charles Kikel, treasurer.

For Enrolling New Members

What can be accomplished through concerted action was best demonstrated by our members during the year 1935 when our Union realized a net gain of 1437 new members.

Are we going to beat this record in 1936? The answer depends upon the response to be given by our members in inducing their friends and relatives to enroll during this year!

Our SSCU offers the following cash awards for securing new members:

\$4.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$2,000 death benefit.

\$3.50 for each new member enrolled for a \$1,500 death benefit.

\$3.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$1,000 death benefit.

\$1.50 for each new member enrolled for a \$500 death benefit.

\$1.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$250 death benefit.

50 cents for each new juvenile member.

National SSCU Bowling Tournament FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE SSCU

To Be Held April 18-19, 1936, Waukegan, Ill.

Open to all members in good standing 90 days or more prior to April 18, 1936.

Our Union is offering the following cash prizes:

Men's Division Ladies' Division

\$4.00	Team Champions	\$20.00
\$2.00	Doubles Champions	\$10.00
\$1.00	Singles Champions	\$5.00
\$10.00	All-Events Champions	\$5.00

Entry fee is \$1.00 per member for each event.

Entries close April 1, 1936.

Lodges situated in the West—Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc.—forward the entry fees together with filled out blanks to John Zalar, 1118 Wadsworth Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

Lodges situated in the East—Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, etc.—forward the entry fees and filled out blanks to Louis M. Kolar, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. For entry blanks write to Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

honors. These boys are the first navigation, piloting, signaling, in Cleveland to attain such rules of the sea, drilling and heights, and in earning the other rudiments of the nautical profession. Each boy was required to do some actual cruising, tie knots, use a compass, own Sea Scout ship Saratoga,

Spring

Ely, Minn.—Saturday, March dinner, and with Little Stan 21, the second day of spring, beautiful spring—and Little Stan is back with news from the weatherman. It is a bright, sunny day. Old Sol has been vicer in the recent battle of the elements—and now is pouring all his warmth on us, sending rivulets of water from fast melting snows, singing its way through the gutters. Why, it was just last week that Little Stan was talking about the great blizzard which struck us. Miners had to wade knee-deep in snow on their way to work; cars were snowed in, and Little Stan was almost snowed in in his shoppy that night—Whoops! During the next few days the weather continued to be mild, and now we expect a nice Easter, just a week or so away!

In the meantime comes the sad news, through all papers, describing the desolate flood scenes in the Pennsylvania and entire northeastern area. Some people just don't know when they are well off, I guess. The only real tough calamity we've had was a raging blizzard, and a month of sub-zero weather, and we kicked. But to read about those terrible flooded areas, hundreds dead, thousands homeless, we are thankful. You, juveniles, can start embarking on your careers as reporters. Just think what a story you may have; meaning, of course, those living in or near by flooded areas. Why, that juvenile page could be filled with interesting flood area stories, and you can bet your sweet life that we'll all eat up every word. Possibly you can write something interesting on a smaller scale. News-men miss many incidentals which may add a lot to a story. So, let's see what you can dig up.

Reports from good old Pennsylvania indicate that several Cupid-stricken persons are expecting to spend a honeymoon in Ohio this coming summer. Little Stan, naturally, reading over Stan Progar's and Frank Progar's previous insertions in this paper, took it for granted that he was being referred to. But, boys, you remember perhaps from a recent letter, where Little Stan said, possibly—but not very probably! Tsk, tsk! But, fellows, if ever the day should come, Little Stan will make it a point that you get it for a scoop story. But this Leap Year does funny things, and although Little Stan's leisure moments may be occupied with thoughts of spring, and beautiful romance, the endless grind of reporting news for Range Facts (4,100 circulation), endless grind, Little Stan says, but a pleasant one, and issuing an advertising paper every week, kinda keeps Little Stan occupied to a marked degree. So, Romance, stay away from my door! 'Cause I might let you in!

Anne Oberstar.

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Cancer in all its forms in

1935 took a toll of 140,771 lives,

while tuberculosis claimed only

75,500.

And it is almost time to par-

take a delicious morsel of the

75,500.

Guide to Fraternal Law

By Attorney Richard J. Zavertnik, Member of the Chicago Bar

As some of the Yugoslav fraternal societies will hold their conventions this year, it is imperative for the members to acquaint themselves with some of the decisions of the courts, regulating fraternal societies, in order that better by-laws are adopted.

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

A Night Home Alone

Saturday evening, and mother and father were invited out to dinner, and this meant that I was to spend the night home alone; alone except for my dog Pal, who was to be my only companion. Mother insisted on getting one of my girl friends to keep me company, but I said I was not afraid to stay home alone.

Mother and father then left, and I settled down to read a book, which was a story about the Indians and how they killed their enemies. I then put the book away because I imagined Indians surrounding me.

By this time I was thoroughly frightened, so I turned on the radio, and much to my disappointment there was a terribly spooky detective story on the radio. Just then I heard a sharp report of guns, and I sat still in my chair. My dog began to prick up his ears, whining softly to himself. Loud shrieks and screaming came over the air, and seemed to echo through the house. I was so frightened that I couldn't get out of my chair. Suddenly the back door began to bang and then shuffling of feet, followed by silence. My dog got up and went to the door, opening it as he was trained to do. All this time I was paralyzed with fear. Terrible thoughts flashed through my mind. I don't know what happened to me after, but at 12 o'clock my parents returned home and found me sleeping in my chair with the radio still turned on. They aroused me and asked what was the matter. I repeated my story, and they laughed, saying that it was all a lot of imagination. I resolved that I would never stay home alone again.

Anne Oberstar.

With the organization of the American-Yugoslav youths into subordinate lodges conducted in English language has proved to be the greatest asset to Yugoslav societies not only from the viewpoint of obtaining new members, new blood and new leadership, but the valuable services that the delegates of these lodges will render when they will demand that the English as well as the Slovene text of the by-laws be adopted at conventions. This will insure that the by-laws adopted at the convention are really by-laws of the organization as it will eliminate all inaccuracies in translations.

Legally a fraternal association, whether incorporated or voluntary, may be defined as a society formed not for profit but for the mutual protection, relief or benefit of their members, or their members' families, relatives, dependents or designated beneficiaries.

Usually fraternal societies are formed not as insurance companies, but as social or benevolent associations, insurance being an incident and not the main purpose of the organization, and the insurance feature is adopted not for the purposes of gain, but with object of benevolence. The plan of government of fraternal societies is representative in form, usually being governed by the lodge system.

Fraternal societies practically in all states are exempt from statutes regulating insurance companies, but must comply with statutes regulating fraternal societies.

The contract between a fraternal society and an insured member is contained in the certificate at the time it is issued, taken in connection with the constitution and by-laws of the society and the statute under which the society was incorporated.

By-laws of fraternal societies which are inconsistent with the statute are void. A conflict between by-laws of a fraternal order and provision of a benefit certificate as to payment of monthly installment must be resolved in favor of the insured and the by-laws must be held to govern when in conflict with the certificate.

A by-law must conform with

one dollar per month on all

A New Prospect for SSCU Membership

Cleveland, O.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Zupancic became the proud parents of an eight-pound baby girl last week. The mother, formerly Ann Jaklich, and the baby are doing well at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Zupancic was secretary of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, during the year 1934.

An Excellent Example

If Babe Ruth never steps into another baseball park, he will have no financial worries, according to reliable reports. This idol of millions gets \$15,000 per year from his life insurance annuities.

If there is such a thing as a happy death, it is that of the man who has provided, through life insurance, a sum sufficient to meet the requirements of his dependents whom he leaves behind.

members under a certain age who are not disabled; a by-law where disability was the result of sickness, indemnity should not be paid for a greater period than ten weeks; a by-law that members indebted to the society for one year shall be held to be in arrears and not entitled to benefits; a by-law requiring a member entitled to a per diem sick benefit to notify the secretary within twenty-four hours after his illness began, whereupon the latter would then send the association physician to visit him and to certify as to his illness, and further providing that the doctor's certificate should alone be proof thereof; a by-law requiring obedience to all lawful mandates of the society; a by-law forbidding members to be absent from their homes after 8 p.m. while receiving sick benefits; a by-law providing for forfeiture of benefits without notice; a by-law where members who pay their dues and assessments expressly as provided by the by-laws are deprived of their rights of membership, including a forfeiture of their insurance, if the officers of such society ordered to receive such dues and assessments fail to pay over the money to the supreme lodge.

Some by-laws held by the courts to be unreasonable and invalid are: a by-law reducing the value of the certificate; a by-law imposing dues greatly in excess of the object for which demanded and not in proportion to the requirement of the society; a by-law making an indemnity for the death of a member's wife conditional on her membership, where no provision is made for her to become a member; a by-law forbidding members to be absent from their homes after 8 p.m. while receiving sick benefits; a by-law providing for forfeiture of benefits without notice; a by-law where members who pay their dues and assessments expressly as provided by the by-laws are deprived of their rights of membership, including a forfeiture of their insurance, if the officers of such society ordered to receive such dues and assessments fail to pay over the money to the supreme lodge.

Where the by-laws of a fraternal benefit society provide for the payment of sick benefits where a member is "sick and unable to work," sick benefits are payable where a member has not been restored to full health and is substantially unable to do such work as he was accustomed to do prior to his sickness. So where one who has power to use his hands for a brief effort only, and not for a sufficient time to make the result of any benefit to him in the way of making a living is "totally incapacitated from performing manual labor" within the meaning of a benefit certificate providing for the payment of full indemnity to one in such condition. And under a by-law as follows "if a member loses both feet, both hands, or both eyes, thereby becoming totally disabled" the court held that a member need not have actually had both feet or both legs severed from his body in order to recover. It is enough if they be so badly injured that they cannot perform the functions intended for them.

The purpose of this article is to bring to the attention of the readers some of the legal rules which may be used as a guide in improving the by-laws of their organizations. The author intends to contribute other articles on this subject so that unnecessary litigation may be avoided between the societies and their members through the adoption of legal and constructive by-laws by the Yugoslav fraternal societies.

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The sadistic captain turns now and

Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

BY IVAN MATIĆ

From the Slovène by VALENTINE OREHEK

(Continued from last issue)

The villagers, abjectly poor themselves, nevertheless share their bread with the soldiers. The captain gallops by and seeing this directs his horse full tilt into their midst, lashing out with his whip as he goes. "You worthless scum! Don't you want to remember that you mustn't offer your poisoned bread to our men?"

"Forgive us, pan, the bread isn't poisoned," the peasants murmur apologetically. "Maul halten! You are a treacherous nest of dogs sprung up from Russian seed. It'll be best in the long run to exterminate this vermin . . . Halloo, Herr Leutnant, das Saunst werden wir augendien!"

A farmer is shaking down fruit from an apple tree for the soldiers, but his charitable impulse is met with base ingratitude. Our major happens by. He is furious with the general outcome and his roving eyes light on the spectacle. It is an object upon which to vent his spleen and he works it for all it is worth.

"Aha, here's another. Get down, you scamp, what do you think you're doing up there? Just look at him, men, the knave's been signaling to me! Who doesn't find my behavior so hideous?"

"Pan, I was shaking down fruit for your soldiers!"

The major ignores the explanation and continues to his men.

"There isn't time for the trimmings, just string him up!"

On getting wind of the tragedy about to befall them, the man's entire family hurries out of the hut and falling on its knees before the heartless beast begs pitously for mercy.

"Oho, and here's his son. Up alongside the old man with him! Here . . . one . . . two . . . eight men! This tree for the old codger and this one for the young. Ah, that's splendid."

This is wanton slaughter and it does not fail to leave its mark on the battle-weary men who limp past the scene of the shameful crime. Past the murdered pair they go, their heads bent, gall and wormwood in their hearts. These two are not the only ones who are dealt with thus, there are scores and scores of others to whom a like fate has been meted, and the sight of which greets the eye along every road.

From a little village near Premysl the Hussars have carried off all the men, most of them old, expressly, as they claim, because some among them have been perceived shooting at the Hussar patrols. These men the Hussars summarily cut down in the course of their journey with their sabres, hacking the mangled inert forms to a pulp. Forty Ukrainian kmetov are executed without the benefit of a military trial.

A horse tears up and is brought to its haunches in a dust swirling stop. "Zweite kompanie, halto!" is its rider's peremptory command. He is the hard drinking Captain Neubauer and his voice is harsh from a heavy bout with his favorite dissipation. "The feldwebel brings me word that two men stole komis from the wagon. I want the two step forward at once and admit their theft!" As no one budges he pursues, "No harm will come to them if they give themselves up voluntarily. If they don't, I'll fix them, for I know who they are."

Two abjectly pitiful specimens of men far advanced in years step out of the ranks, and with pleading eyes and penitent faces draw out the incriminating halves of komis apiece.

"So it is you two, eh? Hehe! Come a little closer, my friends, that I may see you . . . a little closer," the captain gloats exultantly while he sways unsteadily in his saddle. "It won't take long to settle this. This is war and we're all the power in our hands, and as you know damn well theft is punishable with death!"

Mercy, gospod stotnik, mercy!" groan the condemned and they sink to their knees in deadly terror.

"I have six children at home in Sterze."

"And I have a wife and five children depending on me in Bela Krajina."

"I'm not interested in your domestic affairs! Auf! Schweinhunde!"

"Mercy! We were hungry . . . hadn't our rations for four days. Mercy, gospod, mercy! We'll give it all back . . . here it is."

"Auf! Saupasch!"

"Gospod stotnik, never again!"

"Heads up . . . arms at your sides . . . thus—"

There is the burst of a gun and a darkening hole springs on the forehead of one of them. The stricken man sways and topples headlong. The second man is only grazed by the next discharge, but he, too, falls and feigns unconsciousness. The deception is brought to the killer's attention by a servile favor seeking scoundrel.

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"Well," answered the empty bottle,

"if you want the empty bottle,

will be 5 cents, but if you will

something put into the bottle,

Knut Hamsun:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

(Nadaljevanje)

Ne, prav za prav ne bo težko, če pride zdaj Inger domov. Hišč in svet, živež in še toliko lepega je imel, denarja je imel zdaj tudi veliko in k temu še jekleno zdravje. O, to zdravje, krepko in trdno v vsakem pogledu, zdravje pravega moža.

Ko je Geissler odšel, je Izak začel premišljevati, kako da bi sprejel Inger. Kakopak, zakaj ta dobri Geissler ga je na koncu razveselil še z objubjo, da mu tako počasne vest, brž ko pride do telegraфа. Če kakih štirinajst dni lahko dolni na pošti povprašaš, je bil dejal. Že to je bilo nekaj velikega, in Izak je začel na vozlu delati klop, lotil se je pravcatega sedala, ki bi se dal za čas poljskih sneti in ki bi ga lahko spet pritrdirlo, če bi se peljal v vas. Ko jo bilo sedalo izgostovljeno, je bilo tako belo in novo, da ga je moral temnejše prepleskati. In česa vsega se ni bilo treba napraviti. Kaj ni že leta in leta nameraval Izak zgraditi velik skedeni z uvozniščem, da bi seno lahko vozil prav v gornji prostor? In kaj ni mislil čim prej postaviti žago, vse svoje posestvo ograditi in zgraditi čoln za gorsko jezero? Marsikaj je bil sklenil. Ali vse vklipni nič pomagal, in tudi če bi bil mogel potisočeriti svoje moči, je bil čas prekratki. Bila je nedelja, preden se je ogledal in takoj za tem je bila že spet nedelja.

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Nova transportna revnina otrok iz Dalmacije. Nedavno je prišlo v Zagreb spet okrog 200 revnih otrok iz splitske okolice, ki jih bodo vzelni v oskrbo razniodobrotomki iz bjelevarskega kraja. Beda v raznih dalmatinskih krajih je večja od dneva do dneva. Najhujša je na Krku, Hvaru, Braču in Pagu. Vsa dosedanja pomoč za pasivne kraje ni mogla olajšati niti najhujše bede.

Uporni zagrebski pekovski mojstri. Proti sklepku anketne zagrebskega mestnega poglavarskega, ki je prepovedala zvišanje krušnih cen, je okrog 50 pekovskih obrtnikov le zvišalo cene in skuša zvišati svoje dobice tudi na ta način, da proda polbelni kruh za belega, črnega pa za polbelega. Uporni peki so bili od mestnega poglavarskega kaznovani z globo po 2,000 dinarjev in so se potem vse pritožili pri banski upravi.

Da bi imela pritožbo nekaj podudarka so napovedovali protestno zborovanje na trgu pred banskim palačo. Sili so svoje delavce in ostale uslužbence da, bi predstavljali protestne zborovale. Senzacija protestnega zbora se je razblinila v nič. Mojstri so prišli, delavcev ni bilo.

Tihotapstvo tobaka v Južni Srbiji. Finančni stražniki in oružniki so lani v Južni Srbiji tihotapcem odvzeli okrog 80,000 kilogramov finega tobaka. Tihotapstvo tobaka je v Južni Srbiji bolj razvito kakor v drugih pokrajnah zaradi slabih komunikacij. Največ tobaka prenesejo tihotapci preko albanskih gora. Dobro so organizirani in večinoma tudi oborjeni. Zbere se navadno po 6 do 10 oboroženih tihotapcev in šibke patrulje finančnih straž, ki stejejo le po nekaj mož, se s tihotapskimi krdeli ne morejo spuščati v borbo. Seveda zasedajo tudi orožniki tihotapcev in, da bi bili pred njimi kolikor toliko varni, se tihotapci preoblačijo tudi v uniforme finančnih stražnikov. Požrtvovalni in iznajdljivi finančni organi pa brade pada na zrcalo. Ko konj noče nič več stati pri miru, neha zavestjo, da je gotov. O, kajpada, prav precej mlajšega se je celit. — Za zlomka, če se ne moti, tudi za precej bolj postavnega.

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Izak vozi, dokler ne pride do barske vrtnine. Tam se ustavi. Črna, globoka barska luknja, sinja površina vode je nespremna. Izak je vedel, čemu je bila dobra, bržkone je težko kdaj v svojem življenju uporabilj kako drugo zrcalo, kakor tako-le jezerce v barju. Vidite, on je danes s svojo rdečo srajco prav zalo in čedno oblečen. Zdaj peteg skarje iz žepa in si začne rezati brado. Ničmurni duh iz milina, kaj se je hotel v imenitne preurejiti in se od svoje pet let stare brade ločiti? Reže in reže in se ogleduje v vodi. Kajpada bi bil opravil to delo lahko tudi doma, toda plašila ga je Oline, saj je že to bilo dosti, da si je rdečo srajco nataknit tik pred njenim nosom. Striže in striže, precejšen del brade pada na zrcalo. Ko konj noče nič več stati pri miru, neha zavestjo, da je gotov. O, kajpada, prav precej mlajšega se je celit. — Za zlomka, če se ne moti, tudi za precej bolj postavnega.

Petem se je odpeljal v vas.

(Dalje prihodnjič.)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Vinograd ponuja v dar. Redek primer, da se kmet brani ponujane zemlje, je v Ludbregu. Zaradi nekoga vinograda sta se že pred leti pravdala kmeta Adam Kovaček in Stefan Kapusta. Ko je drugi pravde izgubil, se je s prvim stepel in ga ubil. Vinograd je bil prepisani hčerkki, odnosno zetu ubtega Kovačka, ta pa vinograda noče, ker se boji maščevanja Kapustove rodbine. Po vasi govor, naj vzame vinograd, kdor ga hoče, da ne bo zastonj plaval zanj davkov. Vinograda na neče nihče.

Iz Kobarida je došla dvojezična osmrtnica, ki je naznana smrt g. Antona Kalana, upokojenega gozdarja. Vse svoje življenje je deloval v Kobaridu ob Soči. Rodom iz Škofje Loke, je prišel pred kakimi 50 leti v Kobarid, kjer je prav v istih letih vrvelo narodno življenje kakor malokje na Slovenskem, zato si je Kobarid pridobil časten naslov "najbolj narodnega trga." Tu se je očenil s hčerkene najbolj narodnih rodbin in vdrivali druge dele bosanskega kraljestva. Do tedaj malo in neznatno dubrovniško kolonijo so Turki začeli takoj razširjati in dali so ji turško ime Sarajevo (saraj-ovi—dvorec na polju). Letos je torej 500-letnica ustanovitve mesta Sarajeva.

Znatne napredke je Sarajevo doseglo v dobi Gazi Isabega Ishakovića, ki je imel v Sarajevu svoj sedež. Isabeg je v nekaj letih ustanovil in uredil številne kulturne, gospodarske in socialne ustanove in ga zavradi tega sarajevska zgodovina upravičeno smatra za ustanovitelja mesta. Drugi veliki turški državnik, Gazi Husrevbeg, ki je bil poglavar Bosne v polovici 16. stoletja, je nadaljeval delo svojega prednika ter vkratki dobi svojega vladanja zgradil v Sarajevu mnoge važne stavbe, med katerimi so posebno važne Begova džamija, kopalniške, kuhinja za revno prebivalstvo in mnoge kulturne ustanove.

Ko je turška vojska prodrla proti zapadu preko meja Bosne in Hercegovine, je prenestil Ferhad-beg Šekolović upravno središče Bosne iz Sarajeva v Banjalukovo. To je bilo konec 16. stoletja. Sarajevo pa je pozneje spet dobilo svoj pravni pomen. Sedež upravne oblasti je bil prenesen iz Banjaluke v Travnik, v polovici 19. stoletja pa je Omer paša Latas, avstrijski vojni begunec, ki je dosegel največjo čast v turški vojski, spet prenesel vezirski sedež iz Travnika v Sarajevu. Od tedaj se je mesto bujno razvijalo. Po avstrijski okupaciji je bila Sarajevo posvečena velika pozornost in je mesto postal v pravem pomenu besede gospodarsko, politično in kulturno središče vse Bosne in Hercegovine.

V dobi petih vekov je Sarajevo doživel mnogo velikih nesreč. Najhujša je bila, ko je Evgen Savojski po svojem smelenem pohodu skozi Bosno prispev v Sarajevo. Njegov prihod je sprva netil nadre podjavljenih kristjanov, ko pa se je princ umaknil s svojo vojsko, je njezino pohod izrazil turško maščevanje. Mesto je postalo žrtve strašnega požara, ki je uničil veliko število domačij kristjanov. Najhujša je bila, ko je Evgen Savojski po svojem smelenem pohodu skozi Bosno prispev v Sarajevo. Njegov prihod je sprva netil nadre podjavljenih kristjanov, ko pa se je princ umaknil s svojo vojsko, je njezino pohod izrazil turško maščevanje. Mesto je postalo žrtve strašnega požara, ki je uničil veliko število domačij kristjanov. Najhujša je bila, ko je Evgen Savojski po svojem smelenem pohodu skozi Bosno prispev v Sarajevo. Njegov prihod je sprva netil nadre podjavljenih kristjanov, ko pa se je princ umaknil s svojo vojsko, je njezino pohod izrazil turško maščevanje. 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