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LABORIT SVARI ČLANE CHUR- CHILLOVE VLAD

Pokazati morajo, da se
ne boje nacijskih
groženj

NOVI NAPADI NA LONDON

LONDON, 17. sept. — Mase-
nemških bomnikov so danes, ko
se je razkudila meglja nad Rokav-
skim prelivom, ponovno napadle
London iz zraka. Letalski ministr
je izjavil, da so jih kroglo
iz protiletalskih baterij in angle-
ski letali kmalu odpodili.

London, 17. sept. — V zvezi z
nacijsko grožnjo, da bo London
postal druga Varšava in da bo
glavno mesto britskega imperija
popolnoma razdejano, je Ernest
Shinwell, laborit in član
parlamenta, posvaril premjera
Churchilla in člane njegovega
kabineta, da morajo ostati v
mestu, pa naj se zgredi karkoli.
Prav tako morajo ostati člani
parlamenta v Londonu.

Shinwell jih je opozoril na po-
jem Holandske in Belgije, ki je
sledil, ko so člani vlade pobeg-
nili v varna zavetja pred nem-
ško oboroženo silo. On je govo-
ril na shodu v Durhamu. Dejal
je, "da bodo drugi ljudje pre-
veli pozicije v vladu, če bodo
člani Churchillovega kabineta
pobegnili iz Londona. Naj pride
karkoli, morata vlada in parla-
ment ostati v Londonu. Oni ne
more zahtevati od drugih, naj
ostanejo, če bodo sami pobegnili.
Potzabit ne smemo, da so v teh
sligajki kapitulacije držav pri-
stni potem, ko so člani vlad po-
begnili. To se ne sme zgoditi v
Angliji."

Angleška letalska sila je za-
dala Nemcem protiudar. Istos-
časno, ko so mase nemških le-
tal bombardirale London, so An-
gleški metali bombe na Berlin in
druga nemška mesta. Tarča
bombardiranja iz zraka so bile
tudi nemške vojaške koncentra-
cije ob francoskem obrežju in le-
talske baze v Belgiji in Holan-
diji.

Angleški letali so metali
bombe tudi na nemške železnice in
industrijska sredista v Ham-
burgu, Hammu in Wilhelmspha-
fenu. V Londonu prevladuje
mnenje, da so ti navali prepreči-
ti nacijsko invazijo angleškega
ozemlja.

Berlin, 17. sept. — Letalski
minister in Hitlerjeva desna ro-
ka, maršal Hermann Goering, zgraditelj nemških letal, je do-
pel sem na konferenco s Hitlerjem
v zunanjem ministrom Ribbentropom. Prijih je po-
vrznil različna ugibanja o na-
menu obiska in napovedi, da bo
rezultiral v sporazumu med Spa-
nijo in osiščem Rim-Berlin. Ne-
kateri celo trdijo, da bo šla Spa-
nija v vojno proti Veliki Britaniji
na strani Nemčije in Italije.

Ko je Suner izstopil iz vlak-
na berlinski postaji, sta ga po-
zdravila Ribbentrop in italijanski
poslanik. Opazovalci vidijo v
tem nadaljnji dokaz prihajajoče
kooperacije Spanije z Nemčijo
in Italijo v vojni.

Diktator Franco je v svojem
govoru pred nekaj tedni nagla-
sil, da mora Španija dobiti Gib-
raltar, angleško trdnjavo ob
vhodu v Sredozemsko morje. Su-
ner je v razgovoru z reporterji
sicer izjavil, da je Španija ne-
tračna v tej vojni, zaen pa jim
je dal razumeti, da mora Gibral-
tar postati španska posest.

Soderstrom okral predsednika CIO

Lewis je velika
klepetulja

Rockford, Ill., 17. sept. — Reu-
ben G. Soderstrom, predsednik
državne delavske federacije, je
na letni seji voditeljev te orga-
nizacije udaril po Johnu L. Lewi-
su, predsedniku Kongresu indu-
strijskih organizacij. Dejal je,
da je Lewis velika klepetulja,
potvarjalec resnic in meh, ki
viha besede, katere ne pomeni-
mo ni.

"Kadar Lewis govori, da bo
predsednik Roosevelt sramotno
porazen, razlagal je svoje sanje,"
je dejal Soderstrom. "Roosevelt

Pripravimo se na agitacijo, ki se prične prihodnjem mesecu!

Da se ustvari več zanimanja za jednoto in da se poživi agitacija
za nove člane, je izvršni odsot prigravil poseben načrt, katerega
je gl. odbor potrdil na polletni seji. Ta načrt agitacije za nove
člane vsebuje sledeće določbe:

A—MLADINSKI ODDELEK

1) Za vsakega posameznega novega člana, ki ob sprejemu v
mladinski oddelki še ni dopolnil starost 1 leta, se plača agitatorju,
ki ga je pridobil, \$1.50, za člana, ki je že dopolnil starost 1 leta,
pa \$1.00.

2) Do te odškodnine so upravičeni agitatorji le za one člane, za
katere je bil PLAČAN NAJMANJ TRIMESEČNI ASEMENT.

3) Te določbe so veljavne od 1. oktobra 1940 pa do 31. decem-
bra 1941, t. j. da so vsteti le oni člani, ki bodo sprejeti na rednih
društvenih sejih po 1. oktobru 1940 in do 31. decembra 1941.

4) Stroške zdravniške preiskave do vso \$0.50 plača jednota.

B—ODDELEK ODRASLIH ČLANOV

Z ANGLEŠKO POSLUJOČA DRUŠTVA

Da se primerno proslavi 15-letnica angleško poslujočih društev,
je gl. odbor potrdil naslednji načrt, katerega je pripravil izvršni
odsot za društva, poslujoča v angleškem jeziku:

1) Za vsakega novega člana oddelka odraslih, ki še ni dopolnil
starosti 35 let ob sprejemu v jednoto, se plača agitatorju \$2.00;
za one nove člane, ki so ob sprejemu dopolnili starost 35 let, pa \$1.

2) Do navedene odškodnine so upravičeni agitatorji le za tiste
člane, ki plačajo najmanj tri mesečne asemente.

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4) Pristopnine so oproščeni.

5) Te določbe so veljavne od 1. oktobra 1940 do 31. maja 1941,
namreč agitatorji so upravičeni do zgoraj navedene odškodnine za
one nove člane in novi člani do navedenih ugodnosti, ki so sprejeti
v društvo med 1. oktobrom 1940 in 31. majem 1941.

Agitacija za nove člane oddelka odraslih je odprtja VSEM članom
in ktori pridobi novega člana za angleško poslujoča društvo, bo de-
lezen zgoraj navedene odškodnine.

Jednota plača navedene odškodnine za nove člane oba oddelkov
in zdravniško preiskavo kot tu doleženo. SAMO ZA ONE ČLANE,
KI BODO FIZIČNO SPOSOBNI IN V JEDNOTO SPREJETI, kar
naj bi blagovljivo upoštevati društveni odborniki in člani v splošnem!

Brajte in sestre! Kdor se hoče potruditi za svojo organizacijo,
kteri hoče nekaj zaslužiti, sedaj je dobra prilika pokazati dobro
voljo ter zmožnosti. Ce bomo storili vsi svojo dolžnost v praksi in
ne samo v teoriji, pa bomo uspešni.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Španski minister v Berlinu

Sporazum z osiščem napovedan

Berlin, 17. sept. — Ramon Suner, španski notranji minister in svak generala Fran-
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Kolera razsaja na Kitajskem

Hongkong, 17. sept. — Sem
dospela poročila se glase, da je
kolera umorila čez 5000 Kitaj-
cev v zadnjih tednih. Bolezen
je zahtevala največ žrtev v ob-
režnih krajih province Fukien.

Uživa danes večjo popularnost
pri ameriškem ljudstvu nego jo
je kdaj prej. Popolnoma sem
uverjen, da bo izvoljen za pred-
sednika v večjo večino v novem-
bru nego je bil pred štirimi leti."

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ANGLEŽI RAZBILA- JO ITALIJANSKE TRANSPORTE

Srdite bitke v egiptskih pohiščavah

V RIMU PRIZNAVA- JO POTEZKOCE

Kairo, Egipt, 17. sept. — Italijanske čete, ki so prekoračile
mejo Libije in udrle v Egipt zad-
nji tečen, so naleteli na odločen
odpor v prvih apodiplih z angle-
škim in domovinskim vojaki. V
bitkah v puščavah, kjer je vro-
čina 110 do 120 stopinj, so Italijani
utrpeli velike izgube.

Militariščne avtoritete v
Kairu poročajo, da maršal Ro-
dolfo Graziani, vrhovni povelj-
nik italijanske oborožene sile v
Afriki, ni pričakoval takoj veli-
kog opona, ko je odredil ofen-
zivo. Glavna italijanska sila je
zasedla pozicijo okrog Solluma,
pristanišča mesta ob Sredozem-
skem morju. Motorne in
transportne kolone so bile tarča
silnega angleškega bombardira-
nja iz zraka.

Angleški komunike, ki omenja
kontakt z Italijanskimi četami
pri Hugubuu, pravi, da je bilo
več italijanskih transportov uni-
čenih v napadih iz zraka. Bom-
be so razibile tudi tovorne avte
z gasolinom.

V letalskem dvoboju so Angle-
ški sestrelili sedem italijanskih
letal, sami pa so izgubili eno letal.

Italijanski letali, ki so na-
padli z bombami Mersa Matruh,
ki leži 150 milij od Aleksandrije,
so bili kmalu odpodeni. Krogje
iz protiletalskih baterij so uni-
čili tri letala.

V Kairu vlada mir kljub italijanski invaziji egiptakega ozem-
lja. Prebijalcu upajo, da Italijani
ni bodo napadli odprtega me-
sta, ki ga muslimani smatrajo
za sveto mesto.

Kralj Farouk je apeliral na
muslimane po vsem svetu, naj
molijo za mir v Egiptu, deželi,
s katero Italija še ni v formalni-
vojni.

Rim, 17. sept. — Vrhovno po-
veljstvo je priznalo, da so itali-
janske čete, ki so udrle v Egypt,
naleteli na velike potezkoce.

Oceniva, katere cilj je zavzetje
Aleksandrije, važne in strategične
egiptske luže, kjer so koncen-
trirane edinice britske bojne
mornarice, zahteva žrtve. Zuna-
jni militariščni opazovalci me-
nijo, da bo vojna v Egiptu za-
vezela obliko gibanja motornih
kolon in guerilskih popadov.

Willkie je dejal v svojem go-
voru v Jolietu, Ill., zadnjo sobo-
to, da je Roosevelt telefoniral
Hitlerju in Mussoliniju in ju ur-
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Taborišča za Nemce
v Jugoslaviji

Belgrad, Jugoslavija, 16. sept.

Ob bregu reke Save zunaj
Belgrada so pričeli graditi veli-
ka taborišča za Nemce iz Be-
sarie in severne Bukovine. V
teh bo dobljalo začasno zavetje o-
krog 120,000 nemških beguncov,
ki morajo zapustiti pokrajini,
kateri sta prišli pod oblast so-
vjetske Rusije. Izseljevanje se
bo vrnilo v smislu dogovora, ki
sta ga sklenila Nemčija in Rusija.

Prva grupa okrog 4000 Nem-
cov bo dosegla v taborišča 24.
september. Cez 60 barak, v ka-
terih je prostora za 12 ljudi, je
bilo že zgrajenih v bližini Bel-
grada. Nadaljnje barake so bili
postavljeni ob reki Donavi in
ob meji Jugoslavije in Bolga-
riji.

Predsednik Roosevelt ni nik-
dar govoril po telefonu z Mu-
solinijem in Hitlerjem," je rek-
el Hull. "On je le urgiral mirno iz-
ravnavo konfliktu med Nemčijo in
Čehoslovaško s pogajanjem in za-
teval, da morajo biti vse v sporu
pripravite države reprezen-
tirane na monakovski konfe-
renci."

Thomaz govori po radiu

Chicago. — V soboto zvečer,

21. septembra, bo Norman Tho-
mas, socialistični "kandidat za
predsednika, govoril po radi

Potovanje preko Apalaškega gorovja

Piše gl. tajnik Vider

(Nadaljevanje in konec.)

Gremo po stopnicah do prvega nadstropja, na katere hodniku je razobesilen 21 zastav, in sicer od vseh ameriških republike in ena, ki so vse včlanjeni v njej. Tukaj smo si tudi ogledali v sobi, v kateri se enkrat na mestu zberajo zastopniki teh republik, ki sej, na kateri razpravljamjo vprašanja tikajoča se njihovih narodov. Poleg te soje je pa tudi krasna zborovalna dvorana The Hall of the Americans, nadaljev dolga in sedemdeset štirka, v kateri je prostora za nadstropje. Zadaj, za tem poslopijem je pa izredno krasen in imenovan "Aztec Garden" let relikvija v spomin Astekom, Nahualanu, indijanskega rodu, skritelju mehiškega imperija.

S tem je bila naša dopoldan-

na turneja zaključena, in ker

mo pri isti zgubili precej časa

in nepristnim oglašanjem na

turneje, smo se za popo-

delili, da si gremo ogledati

mesto sami s svojim avtom.

Po košilu smo se z avtom na-

ogledati še nekatere zani-

mosti, med temi je bil prvi

Ford Theater, ki je sedaj spre-

menjen v muzej in v katerem je

bil objekt predsednik Lincoln.

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Glavno mesto Washington ima

lego in tako razpeljane ter-

doliki siroke ceste, da je tuju-

ško najti vse zanimive kraje-

nesta brez povpraševanja, ako

mati s sabo zemljivid mesta.

Največja težava in razočaranje

pa pri tem, če greš v avtom,

ker nimaš za istega nikjer pro-

stor ne pred poslopij ne v njih

mesti, kateri bi si rad ogledal.

Vzrok temu so v veliki meri kaj-

pada turisti, ki prihajajo iz vseh

krajev dežele ogledati si glavno

mesto, pa tudi državni uslužben-

ci, kateri je tam na tisoče in

imajo svoje avtomobile, s katerimi

se vozijo na delo. V mestu na

raziskovalni postaji sva se sešla s

čikanom, ki je pred šestimi

meseci dobil vladno službo v

Washingtonu in mi je povedal,

da je v mestu tako pomankanje

prostora za avte, da mora eno

pred začetkom dela priti pred

urad, če hoče dobiti prostor za

avtomobil in potem čakati dolo-

cene ure.

Namenili smo se, da ostanemo

par dni v mestu, toda vsled razo-

čaranja, ki je že pojasnjeno, smo

zato ostali nekaj več ko en dan,

že se citatelj ne sme čuditi,

če bolj obširno ne opišem pre-

stolnice naše nove domovine.

Prvi večer smo se odpeljali

iz mesta po cesti št. 40 in despe-

li tisti večer v mesto Frederick,

Md., kjer smo prenočili.

Prebivalci zgodovinskega mesta

Frederick, karor državljani dr-

zave Maryland na splošno, so

precej ponosni na svojo Barbaro

Fritchie, ki je v času civilne voj-

ne razobesila s svoje hiše zasta-

vo Unije, kar je bilo v tistem

mestu nevarno. Ko je poveljnik

konfederativnih čet, ki se kora-

ska skozi imenovanoto mesto, opa-

zastavo Unije, je ustavil vo-

jašto in zapovedal, naj zastavo

ostreljijo z droga. Tedaj se je

pričakal pri oknu, iz katerega

je vihrala zastava, petindvet-

desetletna stanka Fritchie in za-

klicala vojakom, naj ustrelijo

njem, nikar pa naj ne osku-

ruje zastave Unije. Tedaj je po-

veljnik umaknil svoj odlok, kajti

je bil vendarlo človek, da

starke ni hotel ustreli.

Po državi Maryland prodajajo

štancice z imenom imenovane

štance; ameriški business izko-

risti vsako uspešno sredstvo v

svojo reklamo in tako je izra-

bil tudi junakinjo Barbaro Fri-

tchie.

Naslednje jutro na nedeljo so

člani, na podlagi katerih človek lah-

ko sklep, kakšen sentiment pre-

vladuje med njimi glede problemov organizacije.

Grem najprej med mladino!

Nekateri člani mlajše generacije so mnenja, da je med nami starejšimi člani agitacija za nove člane končana in ce hočemo biti učenšni v kampanjah, moramo posvetiti naše delo med tu rojeno mladino. Vsled tega nekateri misijo, da bi se moralna vsa bodoča agitacija vrati le v angleškem jeziku, bodisi v govorih ali pisanku, v Prosveti ali na priredbah, češ, da samo v angleškem jeziku bomo dosegli svoj namen.

Mnenja teh so deloma resnična in brez dvoma so iskreni, da bi pomagali organizaciji do boljšega uspeha, toda pri tem pozabijo, da je na naši jednoti še vedno do 80% članstva, ki bojže govorji v razume svoj slovenski jezik kot angleškega, in da na te člane, ki so gradili jednoto, ne smemo kar enostavno pozabiti. Potom evolucijske razvoje bo prišlo brez bolečin to, kar bi nekateri radi takoj, toda treba bo še nekajko počakati, kajti čas še ni tu za tako radikalne spremembe.

Pri popoldanskem programu v Drenikovem parku 2. septembra, kjer je bilo več govorov v angleščini in župan v Claitonu je imel dober govor in bi ne škodilo, da ga bi slišala mladina, sem opazil, da ni bilo med občinstvom, ki je govorje poslušalo, posebno veliko mladine. Tega ji sicer ne štejem v zlo, ker dvojim, da smo bili mi v njihovih letih veliko boljši, omenjam le znamenom, da se razstavijo pojmi. Je tudi napačno mnenje onih mladih, ki misijo, da bi se na naših priredbah ne smelo govoriti drugo kot o insurencu.

Naša jednota ni izkušeno zavarovalinska organizacija in baš to, da se je postavila na stanje, da je članstvo to organizacije poleg gromote podpore potrebna tudi izobrazba v smislu delavske ideologije, ki je dalno razgledu. Izstopimo v gremo k robu hriba, ob katerem stoji kakšne stiri čevlje visok in močan zid, na katerem stoji več mladine in jemljivo slike. Stopejmo tudi mi na zid in gledamo v dolino, kateri izgleda kot umetniška slika. Pred našimi očmi se razprostira panorama doline, posojane z mesti, med katerimi je tudi Uniontown. Neki turist, s katerim sva občudovalo lepoto narave in razgled, je omenil, da se z gore vidi sedem pennsylavianskih mest.

Kako je svet lep, sem si mislim, ki ga je narava ustvarila človeku v veselju; kako je obeseden, za vse ljudi dovolj velik, toda milijoni nimajo niti toliko svoje zemlje, da bi yanjo polozili niti njihova utrjenja tripla, koper pride na počitku. Zakaj je med ljudstvom še toliko sebičnih in krivčnih, ki nimajo srca do srege, ki je bližnjega, do svojega sočevalka, se človek nehoti ob takem momentu vpraša ...

Pozno popoldne v nedeljo 1. septembra smo dospeli v mesto Washington, Pa., ki je oddaljen po cesti št. 40 in despe- li tisti večer v mesto Frederick, Md., kjer smo prenočili. Prebivalci zgodovinskega mesta Frederick, karor državljani dr- zave Maryland na splošno, so precej ponosni na svojo Barbaro Fritchie, ki je v času civilne voj- ne razobesila s svoje hiše zasta- vo Unije, kar je bilo v tistem mestu nevarno. Ko je poveljnik konfederativnih čet, ki se kora- ska skozi imenovanoto mesto, opa- zastavo Unije, je ustavil vo- jašto in zapovedal, naj zastavo

ostreljijo z droga. Tedaj se je pričakal pri oknu, iz katerega je vihrala zastava, petindvet- desetletna stanka Fritchie in za- klicala vojakom, naj ustrelijo njem, nikar pa naj ne osku- ruje zastave Unije. Tedaj je po- veljnik umaknil svoj odlok, kajti je bil vendarlo človek, da

starke ni hotel ustreli.

Pennsylvania je trdnjava naše jednote, v kateri imamo skoro tretjino članstva in med katerim članstvom preveva veliko razredne zvesti, lojalnosti do jednote, karor tudi razumevanje njenih temeljnih principov. Zato so tudi jednotine prireditevam običajno vedno uspešne.

Nemogoče mi je omeniti na tem mestu imena vseh onih, s katerimi smo se sešli, kajti bilo je številno, vsek cesar upam,

da mi bodo oprostili, ker ne na- vajam njih imen, kot to delajo nekateri dopisniki. Ker je bilo o slavnosti dneva SNPJ že veliko poročanega, bi bilo nesmiselno ponavljati, kar so že drugi pove- dali, zato se hočem raje dotakniti vprašanjem in pomenkovem, kajti je bil vendarski človek, da

starke ni hotel ustreli.

Po državi Maryland prodajajo

štancice z imenom imenovane

štance; ameriški business izko-

risti vsako uspešno sredstvo v

svojo reklamo in tako je izra-

bil tudi junakinjo Barbaro Fri-

tchie.

Naslednje jutro na nedeljo so

člani, na podlagi katerih človek lah-

ko sklep, kakšen sentiment pre-

vladuje med njimi glede proble-

mov organizacije.

Grem najprej med mladino!

Nekateri člani mlajše genera-

cije so mnenja, da je med nami

starejšimi člani agitacija za nove

člane končana in ce hočemo

biti učenšni v kampanjah, moramo

posvetiti naše delo med tu

rojeno mladino. Vsled tega nekateri misijo, da bi se moralna vsa bodoča agitacija vrati le v

angleškem jeziku, bodisi v govorih ali pisanku, Ta bo, ugotovila, a

li so podpisi na peticijah ve- ljavni, in potem odločila. Mnogi

znamenje in sorodnikov si je po-

dolgli letih zopet stisnil roke

in mnogi so se zopet komaj spo-

Federacije SNPJ

Zastopnik clevelandske fede- racije

Cleveland. — Obveščam za- stopnika clevelandske federacije SNPJ, da se vrši prihodnja redna seje naše federacije v nedeljo, 22. septembra ob 9. dopolne.

Prosim, da upoštevate to obvestilo in se vsi udeležite, ker to pot ne bodo poslane posebne kartice.

Da so naše seje zanimive, ve vsakdo, ki se jih udeležuje. In da je naša federacija upoštevana, vemo iz preteklosti, pa tudi zadnje čase nam skupine kot posamezniki posvečajo precej pažnosti, dasi nimamo nikakršnih vezi s federacijo.

Priznanje moramo dati našim neutralijivim bratom in se stran v Strabanu, ki so bili prihodnja seja v Miners Millsu dne 22. septembra ob 2. popoldne pri podpisnemu (na Fox Hillu). Vsem, ki ste bili na zadnjem pikniku federacije, poleg tega, da se udeležite seje prihodnje nedelje. To večkrat smo maglašali, da so seje clevelandske federacije odprtne v nedeljo v St. Clairju v dv

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Mladinski krožki SNPJ

Cleveland. — V zapisniku polletne seje gl. odbora SNPJ je med drugim tudi poročilo gl. predsednika Vincenta Cainkarja, ki je vrhovni upravitelj naših mladinskih krožkov. V svojem poročilu je podal nekaj prejed aktivnosti teh krožkov zadnjih šest mesecev.

Razvidno je, da ni takega uspeha kot bi ga želeli vsi, ki gledamo na to mladino kot upanje za bodočnost naše organizacije. In to ni samo pri naši SNPJ, marveč se to opaža pri vseh organizacijah, kjer skušajo mladino prikleniti k organizaciji in napraviti tešnjeve vezi. Vidi se mi, da smo pričeli izgubljati na idealizmu in smo postali nekako formalni. Prav tako se mi tudi vidi, da bi morali beležiti večje uspehe.

Krvanja pri tem bo menda v prejšnjem meri ne le na "nesposobnih" močeh, kar se rado poudarja, pač pa v prvi vrsti tudi na starših in naših starejših otrok, ker ne posvečajo dovolj važnosti svojim malim, da bi jih zainteresirali v mladinski oddelku in otroke poslali v krožke, kjer že obstoje. Kjer teli se ni bi jih morali ustanoviti. Akciji društveni odbor ni dovolj agilen za ustanovitev, naj bi se gledalo, da gredo starši na seje svojega društva in malo podrezojo za to idejo. Tako bi starši prišli v tešnjeve stike z odborom in mu pomagali: Priznam, da so velikokrat v drukčenem odboru članji, ki so drugače prezaposleni ali pa preveč malomarni, da bi se bavili z vprašanjem mladine. In mladina je zelo važna za vsako organizacijo. Priznam, moram to, da je mladina — sicer ne vsa — željava in pripravljava dela in hitro spoznava namene in cilje krožkov kot tudi organizacije; le čakajo, da bi dobili spodbudo in poduk od svojih rediteljev.

V poročilu br. Cainkarja je omenjeno, da bi moral biti na men teh krožkov tudi gojenje petja, gôđbe in druge kulture. To bi bilo dobro in mogoče sem pa tam tudi uspešno. V Clevelandu imamo tega veliko tudi med mladino, a to ne gre kar tako. Smo že poskušali in uvideli, da je mladina bolj navezana na razne športne, družabnosti, posete v naravo in tudi plesa se vadijo. (Pri tem seveda govorim le o krožku, katerega jaz vodim.) Pokazalo se je sedaj, ko sem skušal, da bi mladina enkrat to jen postavila kulturni program na oder. V začetku so bili navdušeni, toda to navdušenje je kmalu izginilo, posebno, ko je bilo treba izvajati vse in drugo.

Naj omenim tudi ples našega članskega društva Svobode 748 SNPJ, ki se vrši v soboto zvečer, 5. oktobra v SDD, torej dan pred veselico našega krožka. Članstvu priporočam, da gre na roko tudi temu društву in se v velikem številu udeleži njih zabave, ker si to društvo prizadeva dobiti slovenske žene v svoj krog. To mlado društvo je v preteklosti imelo že par priredb, toda uspehl bil popoln. Torej je potrebno, da jih zdaj podpremo, ker v nasprotnem primeru jih lahko nene veselje do prirejanja zabav ali karkoli že, kar bi pomenilo mrtvilo za društvo. Za svojo osebo lahko rečem to, da bi dostikrat raje direktno plačal svoj delež kot pa šel na to ali ono priredbo. Ampak ako bi vsi to storili, bi postali mrtvi za vsako pravo stremšenje. Rezervirajte si torej oba datuma in posetite obe veselici.

Joseph Durn, tajnik 53.

O društvu 245

Lawrence, Pa. — Iz naše male naselbine ni dopisov v Prosveti, več pa je naznanih iz sosednjih naselbin o priredbah itd. Pri nas smo leni za dopisovanje, dobro pa znamo merititi one, ki delajo napake, to je ako se komu primeri, da mu pada iz rokava.

Znan je v splošnem, da ima našo društvo 245 dolg pri SNPJ, katerega pa pridom izplačuje. V prvih osmih mesecih tega leta, do 1. septembra, je plačalo na dolg ali glavnico \$600, kar je že uspeh. Le tako naprej in v par letih bo naš društveni dom izplačan. Letos smo tudi podrobno in da ni dobro. Ampak gojenje vsega tega je več ali manj vezano z stroški. O tem bi se delo veliko pisati, ampak glavno je to, da bi morali starši bolj gledati in kooperirati z mladino.

S tem bi jih pridobili in prikelili na to, za kar se prizadevamo.

Ne rečem, kot sem že omenil, da gojenje petja, dramatične in podobnega ne spada v to področje in da ni dobro. Ampak gojenje vsega tega je več ali manj vezano z stroški. O tem bi se delo veliko pisati, ampak glavno je to, da bi morali starši bolj gledati in kooperirati z mladino.

Priznanje nekaterim, ki se v resnici trudijo. Ako bi se vse zavedali te dolžnosti, bi se bilo vzroka za pritoževanje. Zato upam, da bomo skušali vse več in posredno povečati pašnost naši mladini in našim krožkom. S tem ni-

Slavnost narodnega dneva S.

N. P. J. v Strabanu je za nami. Slišal sem, da je bila zelo uspešna, zabave na košči in dosti govorov in agitacije za jednoto. Jaz se radi dela v društveni dvorani nisem mogel udeležiti tega slavlja, upam pa, da se ga udeležim enkrat v bodoče, ako bodo prilike dopuščale.

Naše društvo priredi vinsko trgovatev na 28. septembra, kar skoraj vsako leto. Članstvo je prošeno, da kooperira kolikor je mogoče. Tudi člani iz drugih naselbin so dobrodošli. Vabilo mo sploh vse, katerim so take zavabite v veseljé. Torej ne pozabite tega na 28. septembra.

Večkrat slišim, da bodo tukaj na Hillsu ali Lawrenceu ustanovili angleško poslujoče društvo, ozioroma da bodo preveli starega v English speaking lodge. Za svojo osebo temu nisem nasproten, sploh pozdravljam takoj akcijo, to je akcijo na zdravi podlagi in na principih, na katerih je bila ustanovljena SNPJ. Ali bo kaj kruha iz te moke? — Louis Britz, predsednik.

Vpišite otroke v slovensko šolo SND

Cleveland, Ohio. — Clevelandski Slovenci, včetve predmestja, smo si zgradili ali kupili devet slovenskih narodnih domov; ustanovili stotine društev in raznih klubov, med temi tudi lepo število kulturnih. Ustanovitelji in člani so pri tem delovali z veliko pozrtvovalnostjo, z navdušenjem in tudi trošili dečar na stvar.

Zadnja leta pa je opažati marsikje malodružnost in resigniranost, kot da ni za nas več nobene bodočnosti, da ni nobenega več izhoda, vzdrževati nekatere teh ustanov in druge da kmalu pridejo tudi do svojega konca;

da ni nikjer nobenega napredka in da število članstva in zanimanja za ustanovitev je zmanjšalo.

Priča je, da bo tukajin krožek št. 3, ki je pod patronanco društva V boj 53, imel svojo priredbo 6. oktobra. Tukrat sem poročal, da se namejavo prirediti veselica s programom, toda pozneje smo spoznali, da je najbolje, če priredimo le ples. Ta se vrši v SDD na Waterloo, pričetek ob 7:30 zvečer. Za opustitev programa je vzrok v tem, ker so otroci zopet pričeli pohajati v šolo in so zapošleni z učenjem, posebno se starejši otroci, ki se morajo ob večjih tudi doma učiti in delati naloge. Torej jih ne smemo preveč obremeniti, ker morajo tudi imeti nekaj časa za razvedrilo.

Člani krožka imajo vstopnice

in v predprodajo in ste napovedi,

da jim greste na roke in jih kupite. Stanejo le 25c. Tudi posetite njih zabavo, ker otroci upravičeno pričakujete vaše kooperacije. Najeli so zelo dobro zodo, Pecanov orkester, ki igra epe plesne komade, valčke, polke itd. Za drugo bo skrbel odbor društva V boj, pod pokroviteljstvom katerega se priredba vrši.

Clanstvo našega društva, kot tudi vse ostalo članstvo SNPJ v metropoli je vabljeno na posetitev zabave. Na veliko udeležbo vas vabi krožek Loyal Comrades št. 3.

Naj omenim tudi ples našega članskega društva Svobode 748 SNPJ, ki se vrši v soboto zvečer, 5. oktobra v SDD, torej dan pred veselico našega krožka. Članstvu priporočam, da gre na roko tudi temu društву in se v velikem številu udeleži njih zabave, ker si to društvo prizadeva dobiti slovenske žene v svoj krog. To mlado društvo je v preteklosti imelo že par priredb, toda uspehl bil popoln. Torej je potrebno, da jih zdaj podpremo, ker v nasprotnem primeru jih lahko nene veselje do prirejanja zabav ali karkoli že, kar bi pomenilo mrtvilo za društvo. Kar nam manjka, je samo nekoliko dobre volje in zanimanja, nekoliko preudarnosti, pa bi vse naše ustanove, ki so v sledi zdrave in potrebne, naša društva in klubi bolj cveteli in se razvijali kot kdaj prej.

V Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. se vzdržuje pod pokroviteljstvom Doma že 16 let slovenska šola. V tej šoli se nudi učenecem do starosti 16 let pouk v slovenščini popularna zastonj, in to z najboljšim namenom, za koristi skupnih interesov vseh clevelandskih Slovencev, včetve predmestja.

In venecianci v imenu Croatian Community Players Cluba (kar uključuje pevski zbor, tamburaš in dramatični odsek).

Potem br. Joe Horzen, predsednik društva št. 408 SNPJ, br. Joe Rezin, tajnik društva št. 690 SNPJ, oba iz Kansas Cityja, ter Mary Shular v imenu kansaskega mladinskega krožka SNPJ.

Ker je bila ta priredba kan-

ske federacije SNPJ obenem tudi 35-letnica društva št. 27,

je spregovoril par besed tudi br.

Fr. Krajsel, tajnik tega društva.

Predstavljeni so bili 4 ustanovni člani, namreč bratje Joe Skubic, Fr. Boldin, Fr. Mauser in Fr.

Krajsel.

Pripravljalni odbor se najlepše

zahvaljuje pevcem in godbenikom ter vsem gostom iz Kansas Cityja.

Ob prvi priliki bomo skušali posetiti možnosti vrnitve.

Zavedamo se raznih, nedostatkov in pomanjkljivosti pri priredbi.

Posebno še, ker nismo

zamogli nuditi gostom iz Kansas Cityja boljše postrežbe.

Upamo, da nam boste vsi skupaj

oprости,

ter upoštevali naše potreške,

poleg angleščine tudi materin jezik, to je slovenski jezik?

Ali ne mislite, da bo med vami in o-

troci bolj razumevanje doma,

če bodo otroci pričuli se slovenškemu jeziku?

Jaz mislim, da.

Sedaj so nudene vse prilike in

pogoj in v slovenski šoli.

Samo poslužiti in malo potruditi se je

treba učencem in staršem, pa

bomo imeli v bodočnosti lahko

dovolj čitalcev in revije.

Upamo, da bo ob priliki spet

posetite našo priredbo, kajti

udeleženje so bili s petjem in

tamburaši zelo zadovoljni.

Imeli smo se izvrstno in lahko je žal

tistim, ki niso "prišli na plan ta-

dan".

Natančnejše poročilo bo poda-

no na federacijski seji v nedeljo,

22. sept., v Frontenscu.

A. Shular.

Društvene vesti

Elm Grove, W. Va. — Podpisana naznajnam, da je društvo 425 SNPJ na redni seji 11. avgusta soglasno sklenilo, da plača vsak član en dolar v društveno blagajno v prihodnjih štirih mesecih. Plača se lahko skupaj ali pa v štirih mesečnih obrokih po 25c.

Mary Kosar, tajnica.

počku slovenskega jezika v slovensko šolo S. N. Doma.

Erazem Gorske,

tajnik prosvetnega kluba SND.

Uspešna proslava v Kansasu

Arma, Kansas. — Na letošnji

Labor day smo kansaski Slovensi

pokazali, da je v nas še pre-

jo delavca za borbo za izboljšanje njegove

socialnega položaja. Organizacija je vojska

za politično svobodo, strokovno

kulturno.

Te tri naloge delavskega gibanja

se sicer cepijo na več panog, ki pa imajo ve-

jo delavca za borbo za izboljšanje njegove

socialnega položaja.

Organizacija je vojska

New Membership Campaign Opens October 1st

CAMPAIGN FEATURES INCLUDE ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES AND JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Eight-Month Jubilee Drive to Mark Fifteenth Anniversary of Our E.S.L.

In order to create more interest for the Society and to enliven the agitation for new members, the Executive Committee drafted a special plan which the Supreme Board approved at its semi-annual meeting. This plan for a new membership campaign contains the following provisions:

A—JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

- 1) For each new member, who at the time of admission into the juvenile department from birth to the age of 1 year, \$1.50 shall be paid to the solicitor; for a member who has reached the age over 1 year, \$1.00 shall be paid.
- 2) Compensation or awards to agitators shall be paid only for those new members whose assessment has been paid for at least 3 months.
- 3) These provisions are effective from Oct. 1, 1940, to Dec. 31, 1941, and only members accepted at THE REGULAR LODGE MEETINGS AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1940, AND UP TO DEC. 31, 1941, shall be included.
- 4) Medical examination fees up to the sum of 50c are paid by the Society.

B—ADULT DEPARTMENT

For English Speaking Lodges Only

In order that the 15th anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges may be properly celebrated, the following plan for English Speaking Lodges was drafted by the Executive Committee and approved by the Supreme Board:

- 1) For each new adult member from age of 16 to 35 years at the time of admission into the Society, the solicitor shall be paid \$2.00; for those new members who have passed the age of 35 years, \$1.00 shall be paid.
- 2) Agitators are entitled to these awards only for those members who have paid at least 3 monthly assessments.
- 3) Medical examination fees up to the sum of \$1.00 shall be reimbursed by the Society.
- 4) New members are exempt from initiation fees.

- 5) These provisions are effective from Oct. 1, 1940, to May 31, 1941, that is, the solicitors will be entitled to the above listed awards and the new members to the above stated privileges if accepted into the lodge between Oct. 1, 1940, and May 31, 1941.

The campaign for new adult members is open to all members and whoever gets a new member for an English Speaking Lodge shall be entitled to the above named awards.

The lodge officials and members in general, should kindly take into consideration that the Society pays the described awards for new members of both departments and the medical examination as here provided, ONLY FOR THOSE MEMBERS WHO SHALL HAVE PASSED PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND BE ACCEPTED INTO THE SOCIETY.

Brothers and Sisters! If you want to help your own organization and earn a little money, here is a good opportunity for you to show your good will and ability. If all of us not only by theory but by practice endeavor to contribute our share, success will be accomplished.

F. A. VIDR, Supreme Secretary.

Universal Comets

Dates to Remember

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Sept. 21—Dance by Lodge Comets 715, in the Slovane Hall, Universal, Pa., featuring Martin Serro and His Orchestra.

Sept. 28—Dance by Veronians Lodge 680, in the National Home, Verona, Pa., featuring the Bergant Sisters.

Oct. 6—Regular monthly meeting of Comets Lodge 715, in the Slovane Hall, Universal, Pa., beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Oct. 19—Dance by Lodge Musketeers 706 of Moon Run, Pa., in the Slovane Hall.

Support all SNPJ activities.

News and Views

A good way for the members and friends of SNPJ to begin the fall social season is to attend the Comets' dance scheduled for this Saturday, September 21, in the Slovane Hall, Universal, Pa. Being a member of the committee, I have every confidence that this affair is going to be a bang up event for the Comets. It's an open date among Western Pennsylvania SNPJ lodges, and there are assurances of a large number of visitors. As far as our local crowd is concerned, one committee member expressed it properly when he said, "it's in the bag." So, don't miss out on a good thing, and join us this Saturday, and be entertained by Martin Serro and His Orchestra and the entire Comets' lodge.

It's a bet that all those who read "The Open Contract", by James Mann Miller of Chicago, are anxiously waiting for the second installment to appear in Prosvesa in today's issue. If any of you failed to read the first installment which appeared in last week's issue of Prosvesa, you ought to look it up. It's educational and inspirational, both of which should serve greatly in the campaign beginning on October 1st. It's the kind of material Prosvesa needs more of, and the thought occurs that excerpts from various fraternal publications would prove not only interesting reading, but also better equip our members to sell the SNPJ "bill of goods".

Although a detailed announcement of the new campaign for members will appear in an early issue of Prosvesa, one can already anticipate a smash up campaign, the best in the history of SNPJ. For if the Supreme Board approved the attractive awards as presented on Page 8 of last week's Prosvesa, Executive Committee meeting of July 31, active campaigners are going to boost their budget considerably. To our knowledge, they're the best awards yet offered to solicitors, so let's jump the band wagon and get our share. It's a good way to celebrate the Fifteenth Anniversary of the English Speaking lodges.

For three days during the week of August 26, the writer and Albert Preve were loafing in and around Johnstown. Visits were made to the Waggers and Podboys in Park Hill; Jacobs in Bon Air; Rosicks in South Fork; Chucheks, Cularks, Briceleys, Trofins, Sudonis, Vidrichs, Langerholts, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, all of Johnstown. We want to express our appreciation to all those folks in that section who contributed to our good time, and particularly to the Briceleys (Tom and Anne), for boarding two loafers.

The Friendly City Lodge 684 of Johnstown is sponsoring a dance this Saturday, but we're still battling for the Comets' dance the same night. It is reported, however, that several Comets expect to leave our dance early enough to get in the midnight waltz in Johnstown. But who knows, the midnight waltz might be the only attraction. We'll succeed on Saturday, Friendly City, and we hope you do, too.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, 715.

are particularly requested to attend this meeting to make plans for the coming bowling season.

JUSTINE KRULC,
JOSEPHINE BURSIC, 680.

Friendly City Girls' Bowling Team Dance

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—August 19. The Friendly City Girls' Bowling Team held a meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect Captains and get our teams organized. Anne Gelles, again this year was elected Captain; Irene Vidrich, Co-Captain; Anne Briceley, Treasurer.

The girls are having a lodge league of their own, as we have twenty-one girl bowlers up to the present date. We have to have a kiddie, into which each girl will donate 10¢ each week. The money will be used for the trip.

ANN and STELLA.

To the Bowling tournament and a banquet.

To get new outfits the girls are having a dance at the Conemaugh Slovane Hall, Conemaugh, Pa., Sept. 21. Music will be furnished by Joe Korcain and His Slovane Aces. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. We have arranged to have plenty of refreshments, most anything that you would desire. So let us serve you, and show you a good time. Be there.

ANN and STELLA.

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Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND.—The SNPJ campaign for new members is about to begin. October 1st is the date set for the campaign to start, but many lodges like the Loyalites have already started their campaigning and will be ready to open up with a bang on Oct. 1.

Two dollars will be paid by the Lodge for each new member added to the lodge. The Loyalite Lodge is conceded to be one of the largest and most active English-speaking SNPJ lodges. However, we're out to make it still bigger and better. So, all you Loyalite members, polish up your sales talk and see how effective you can make it on your neighbors, friends, and relatives.

The increasing activity of English-speaking lodges is bringing these units into the limelight more and more each year. When the non-members understand that here is an organization where you get not only 100% security, where the cost of insuring yourself is based on the lowest rate possible, but where also you get all the enjoyment of a social organization—dances, athletics, and various other activities, then you won't have to do much coaxing. They'll want to join.

Thanks to Chili whose idea it was, the Loyalites will award a silver loving cup to the person bringing in the most new members. So, Loyalites—Forward! Let's help put the SNPJ Campaign over the top.

The Loyal Comrades, a Junior branch of the SNPJ, are holding a dance Sunday, Oct. 6. For only 25 cents, you can spend an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Johnny Pecon and his orchestra. The club is composed of girls and boys around the age of 16. This group was very much impressed by two lodges, namely, the Comrades and the Loyalites, and therefore, decided to combine the two names and call themselves "Loyal Comrades" to follow in the footsteps of their two "hero" lodges. To our "Proteges", we therefore wish the best of luck in all their undertakings. We feel honored that you share our name and we will always stand ready to help you in whatever way necessary. The Loyalites remember what a grand job you fellows did during our Field Day both in taking charge of the parking and in helping in several other places (especially Zeke's Help in the Candy Shoppe), so we're all set to attend your dance in a body on Oct. 6.

At our last meeting the pictures which were taken by Mr. Bukovnik at the Loyalites' Field Day were passed out. It is a really good picture and one which you'll want to keep as a souvenir. The charge is \$1. Any one interested in buying one, please see Frank Cheliloy. The Lodge bought one to be placed in the clubroom at the Slovane Hall. There, too, we now will have a brand new Bulletin Board. All notices of dances, games, meetings, etc., will be posted on the bulletin board.

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A special meeting for Loyalite Bowlers has been called for Sept. 18. At this time, the teams will be formed. All girls especially are urged to attend. We will decide whether we should play in the Women's League or the Mixed League. So Jean Rose, Fran, Boots, Ann, Eleanor, and all the rest of you girls, please attend. The grand playing of our champion team last year will serve as an incentive for more follows to sign up this year.

Lodge "Mir" is celebrating its 30th anniversary on Oct. 6. Congratulations! May your future be as bright as the past has been. It is the older lodges, look up to. (Mr. Sustreich, we'll be there—and I mean "we"—the Loyalites in full.) At the above affair the Loyalite Male Chorus will render several selections. (The Loyalite Girls, not to be outdone by the boys, are organizing a chorus also, and Yankie has already promised to be our teacher.)

ANN and STELLA.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The Nat'l SNPJ Day in Strabane almost got the best of me, but by now everything is again under control. The Badgers came home with everything but the town itself. It sure feels swell to be behind an SNPJ championship team. The boys worked hard for this title all year and certainly deserve it.

To show our Badger Baseballers how much we appreciate their achievement, just be sure to be at our next meeting, Sept. 20.

Frank Groser again ran into bad luck. Fortunately, no one was badly injured, nevertheless it's enough to discourage a fellow plenty. And from Detroit, Maxie, Rody, Corky and Joe had a mishap on their way home. Outside of that, everyone had a swell time and is looking forward to Chicago in 1941.

I would write more about this affair, but I'm afraid if I do, "Oh" from Tansorl Town will write one of her poems again: (I hope she does, the last one was clever).

At the last Badger meeting two new members were initiated, Frank Ramsak into the adult and Mel Kasich into the juvenile department.

On Nov. 16 and 17, the Pioneers will celebrate their 15th anniversary, so be sure to keep that date in mind.

And on Nov. 23, the Badgers are having their annual fall dance at the K. P. Hall, So. 20th and Naz'L.

This month, Mary Wene will take that step into matrimony with Joe Pietras. Congratulations to you both. And a Badger boy and a Jolly Allis girl, Emil Dolensek and Lorraine Hribar, announced their engagement. Congratulations to you from all of us. Best wishes are also in order for Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tex) Bolka on their 5th wedding anniversary.

Our sincerest sympathy to Gordon Zieglenki whose father passed away recently.

EYES & EARS of Badgers, 584.

"Morning Stars" of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, PA.—A fitting tribute to a grand and glorious year of SNPJ major 1940 activities came to a grand climax when the sixth annual Nat'l SNPJ Day was brought to an end Tuesday morning, Sept. 3.

The sponsoring Lodges 138 and 589 and their committees deserve every recognition and credit for their tireless efforts in bringing this giant undertaking to such a successful conclusion.

It was through their splendid cooperation and collective spirit that they were able to accomplish this never-to-be-forgotten event. John Podboy Jr. had his committees functioning in ABC fashion, and Strabane did a swell piece of work.

Pittsburgh was well represented at Strabane and everyone of us really enjoyed the affair. I had the pleasure of meeting President V. Cainkar, Matt Petrovich and Milan Medvesek of the Supreme Board; Oscar Godina, Virginia Selak and family, H. Rupert, Frances Novak, Jo and Ann Paufench, Leon Hostnik, Al Peterlin, Beachy Bruce, Julia Bogatay (formerly of the Morning Stars, now indicating to perhaps return to our fold soon, and we extend our warm welcome to her). Missed Rose Mary Ross by ten minutes, but hope to see her here Nov. 16. Also met Joe Culcar, the Jimmy Trofins and Vern, Angie Slabe and Mary Kotnik, Joe Fifolt, Francis Glosic, and our own member John Rebol. Thanks one and all for the encouraging words, hoping to see you in the near future.

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So far as the bowling season is concerned, it will officially be on its way Wednesday, Sept. 18. A few bowlers are still desired for both the men's and women's divisions. The men would like to have ten full squads while the ladies want to round out four squads. Wednesday night will again be Pioneer night at the Ace Arcade Alleys, 3816 W. 26th St. You can always find enjoyment where the Pioneers bowl.

Another meeting of the 15th Anniversary Committee took place last Friday night at the Slovane Labor Center. The dates were confirmed as Nov. 16 and 17 and the banquet scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with a dance the Saturday night prior. The orchestra is now being selected after which the admission tickets will go to press. The next meeting of this Committee will take place on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Center. All members are urged to be present.

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO.—I think we all know that English Speaking lodges were created and organized for the growth and encouragement of the spirit of the SNPJ.

These auxiliaries were formed because normal youth is more energetic since they are, more or less, free from grave responsibilities. They are free from cumbersome details which forbid freedom of movement and give the young people the ability of locating and penetrating into activities which would be otherwise unmeasured.

In short, the young people, and the Eagles are a part of that group, must continue breaking paths into new fields while our parents hold their gains made in years past.

This past summer we watched one of our competitive organizations construct a welcoming path to their doors through which several Eagle members wandered although they did retain their membership in the SNPJ. So in order to avoid a further filtration, the Eagles, at the last meeting, created an Athletic Committee which will encourage sports participation of every available member. It will be the duty of this body to stir enthusiasm in the bowling tournaments, ducks and jams, and to invent suitable arrangements for those who indulge in softball.

For a start, a list of lodges will be contacted—Sharon, Warren, Niles, Struthers, Salem, West Point, Barberon—in an attempt to organize an SNPJ bowling league. Proper representatives of these lodges will be asked to "sound out" their members and then to meet at a central point for a general discussion.

Sept. 22 (Sunday) is scheduled for the discussion if sufficient interest is shown. As a reminder, if your lodge is ready to engage in this activity, please send a delegate to Girard on the above mentioned date. Have him go to the Slovane Home at three (3) o'clock.

Eagle members are asked to meet at John Kosin's place, Sat., Sept. 21, for an explanatory and bowling practice session. Bowling is definite whether in league or independent form.

My Week**Address Delivered by J. M. Miller at Nat'l Fraternal Congress Convention**

By Louis Beniger

It is encouraging to note that America continues its defense program with increased interest. It seems that nothing is being overlooked in this process, although some of the main features are being put into effect at a snail's pace. But this is the law of the land: the democratic way.

Democracy, clumsy and ineffective as it may seem at times, is by far the best device of any government system that nations have produced. It is true that now and then this system suffers a setback in its slow progress, but its privileges of free discussion and assemblage, free press and civil liberties including the right to vote, will continue to gain ground in spite of occasional seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Last Friday, addressing the convention of the International Teamsters' Union (AFL), President Roosevelt reaffirmed his determination to keep war away from American shores by advocating compulsory service for industry as well as manpower. He said that he hates war now more than ever and that it is his "supreme determination" to keep the country out of war. It is interesting to know in his connection that the President, in the same speech, pledged anew that his labor and social program would expand rather than retreat in building national defense.

75,000 Americans between the ages of 21 and 36 are expected to be in uniform in two months. This will be the first contingent from the total of 150,000 who will register under the selective service law just passed. They will receive 1 year's training, and the pay will be \$30 per month for privates.

There is no doubt that this will mean a change in many fields of everyday living. As an indication of what effect it has had on merchandising, a leading men's clothing firm in Chicago offers a money-back certificate whereby purchases of men's wear enter the service by the end of January may be returned for full cash value. The returned articles will be donated to a charitable institution.

Another sign of the times is a plan that is being prepared for mass civil physical training to "toughen up" Americans. The plan includes a nationwide series of organizations to train men by mass calisthenics, systematic walking and other exercises. Also federal clinics where young men could undergo periodic checkups to discover any organic defects.

Out of the Hills of West Virginia

START CITY, W. VA.—Concerning the comic strip the John Smiths and the Upper Crust that at one time were the "first looked for" features in the Wednesday's edition of *Prosveta*. What happened?

Is it the same that often happens to good unions? When ones built up either splits or just drops out of the picture as did the Jerry Smiths. I've just picked up a *Prosveta* dated Nov. 22, 1939, which features the John Smiths and their union paper, just as I remember the paper was just going to press when it was discontinued. Why?

I miss the feature and I guess many other readers do also. Let's have more about Jerry Smith and his union men; if we ever needed them we need them now. Many readers WILL look at and read the comic strip, whereas if the same would be printed in article form, these same readers would not give it a second glance.

Today I received the Sept. 11 *Prosveta* and I first read the editorial, then I looked to see if more would be written concerning the Barbic-Soitz controversy. Sure enough, Bro. Barbi has a very good article written, was attracted by the article on "Open Contract" by Mr. Miller, foreword by Secy Vider. Mr. Miller's topic should be cut out, saved and stored!

Bro. Lokar sure puts in a swell place about Collinwood, and I almost was tempted to write a sketch about our town, Star City. What a contrast! Next came "My Week", always an interesting column. Back through the front page and reading on through the rest of the paper and realizing that there was no more. I thought (perhaps I was in a good mood) that this English Section of *Prosveta* was the best that our editors have put out yet. (I still miss Jerry Smith.)

All I can say about Strabane, National SNPJ Day, and the Slovanes that had gathered there is—I wish now more than ever, that I lived among the Slovanes.

VIRGINIA SELAK, 388.

P. S.: Sometimes I wonder about the last statement above—each time I get among the Slovanes I enjoy and appreciate them more—wonder if I would if I lived among them?

(Ed. note—We regret to report that Harold Magin, creator of the first and only labor comic strip ever to attain a popular success, "The John Smiths," died early last month. How-

The Open Contract

By James Mann Miller of Chicago

(Continued)

The societies are not organized solely for the purpose of writing insurance upon their members, nor solely for the recreational and social facilities afforded them, nor solely for the purpose of maintaining health institutions and providing medical aid, nor solely for the purpose of giving charity, but their existence is justified by and is for the express purpose of actually taking part in all of these activities and rendering all of these services to their members for their mutual benefit. Their functions are multifarious and all are rendered for the mutual benefit of the membership.

Let us now examine the open form of contract. What is it? How is it peculiarly applicable to the fraternal system of life insurance?

The Open Contract is that form of contract in use by the fraternal system which provides that the member to whom the contract or certificate of membership is issued agrees that the certificate, together with any riders or endorsements attached thereto, the society's articles of incorporation and by-laws, the application for the certificate signed by the applicant, all statements made by the applicant to the medical examiner and signed by the applicant, and all amendments to each thereof, shall constitute the agreement between the society and the member. The contract contains the further agreement by the member that every change in, addition to, or amendment to the articles of incorporation or by-laws shall be binding upon the member and his beneficiary, and shall either govern and control the agreement in all respects as though the changes, additions and amendments had been made prior to and were in force at the time of the application for the certificate, or shall thereafter govern and control the agreement, depending upon the state law in force and applicable to the contract.

What is the closed form of contract, and how is it peculiarly applicable to the old line system of life insurance?

The contract is thus subject to change, not only in relation to its insurance features, but also in relation to all other features, including membership, lodges, social, fraternal, charitable and management, for by its terms the articles of incorporation and by-laws may subsequently be amended. It is through these by-law amendments that changes are effected, for it is the by-laws which provide the rules and regulations for the conduct of the society's affairs.

Thus the members, as partners, speaking through their duly elected representatives, are enabled to meet the constantly arising problems which confront them, whether these problems deal with qualifications for membership; conduct of members; disciplinary procedure; rules and regulations; organization and operation of local lodges; organization, procedure, duties and powers of national and state conventions; duties, powers and compensation of national officers and trustees; or purely insurance matters including, for example, investment of reserve funds, types of contracts to be issued and rates charged therefor, bases of reserves, levy of additional rates or special assessments in time of need, eligibility of beneficiaries, granting of cash and loan values, time and place of payment of rates, limitations of action, questions dealing with suicide or hazardous occupations, method of presentation of claims, or any other of the innumerable questions which may arise in connection with the insurance contract. Should changing conditions require changes with reference to the foregoing matters, the Open Contract enables the group to make these changes for the benefit of the group as a whole. Each member participates in the changes, shares the benefits, and bears his proportionate share of the losses. Thus the mutuality of the fraternal society is preserved through the mutuality of the Open Contract.

Surely, those who contend that a fraternal society should operate with a closed form of contract, at least in so far as its insurance contracts are concerned, would not deny either the necessity or right of the membership to make changes with reference to the other features of the society any more than they would deny the right to the people of the United States to make changes in the federal, state or local governments. Were such changes deemed necessary or advisable by reason of changed conditions? Why then deny or argue the right to change the insurance contract? It contains all the elements of mutuality which the other features contain. It involves the same members, the same society. The fraternal societies were founded on the basis of mutuality and if they are to continue as mutual organizations, for the mutual benefit of their members, with the members participating and having a voice in the affairs of the society, no matter what these affairs may consist of, then the mutuality must be an entire mutuality and must include the benefit of its policyholders, and

insurance contract as well as the other phases of the organization. To destroy this mutuality with reference to the insurance contract would be to destroy one of the main purposes for which fraternal societies were created. Had the members of fraternal societies not desired this mutuality and their right to a voice in societies' affairs, they would probably not have become members of such societies, but would have sought insurance protection in other organizations lacking those features peculiar to fraternal societies.

The courts have approved the open form of contract and the validity of after-enacted by-laws. To go into a long discussion of after-enacted by-laws at this time, pointing out the different types of by-laws which have been before the courts for adjudication, and the holdings in various jurisdictions with respect to the validity of such by-laws, would serve no useful purpose, for the subject has been adequately dealt with in other papers given before sections of this Congress. One of the most recent and complete papers on this subject was presented before the Law Section of the Congress in 1938 by Russell H. Matthias, of Chicago, and points out the various by-laws which have been before the courts for consideration, and the rules laid down by the courts in the various jurisdictions. Suffice it to now say that, generally speaking, after-enacted by-laws have been sustained by the courts when they have been reasonable, have not conflicted with the federal or state constitutions or statutes, and have not violated vested rights of the members. While all courts have not agreed as to the validity of similar by-laws, a close examination of the cases will disclose that the reason underlying the differences in decisions lies in the decision of the court as to whether vested rights were or were not violated. Where the courts have agreed as to the question of vested rights, they have agreed as to the validity of the by-laws.

What is the closed form of contract, and how is it peculiarly applicable to the old line system of life insurance?

A closed contract is the ordinary form in which we think of a contract. It is one contained entirely within the four corners of the paper on which it is written and sets forth therein its entire terms and conditions. It cannot be changed except by mutual consent of the parties or by action of a court. In an insurance contract, it sets forth, among other things, the benefits payable, the terms and conditions upon which the contract is payable, and the rates which are to be charged for the contract, which rates are called "guaranteed rates" because it is said that they cannot be changed. It is the policyholder can terminate the contract by failure to pay premiums, but the company cannot so long as the rates are paid, and the policyholder does not consent to the change.

While it is generally stated that a closed contract cannot be changed, in fact it can be under certain circumstances, as will hereafter be pointed out. Under most conditions, however, it is not subject to change, and is therefore commonly referred to as a closed contract. It is peculiarly applicable to the old line system of life insurance because it is the type of contract best suited for use in a situation where two people deal with each other at arm's length, and where the sole purpose and object of the transaction is commercial.

The old line system, as I have pointed out, is composed of two types of companies—one, the stock company, in which the stockholders alone own the company, and the other, the mutual company, organized on a mutual plan, in which the policyholders are the owners.

These companies are different from the fraternal society in many respects. For example, in neither case do they provide a lodge system, a ritualistic form of work or a direct representative form of government, as is the case in a fraternal society. They insure the general public. While the fraternal society of necessity must also procure its members from the general public, nevertheless, the member, before being permitted to acquire insurance protection in the fraternal society, must become a member of a local lodge of the society, and, by reason thereof, participate in the charitable, educational, social and fraternal work which is carried on by the lodge and the society. The old line contract cannot be cancelled except for failure to pay rates, while the fraternal society, on the other hand, may cancel a contract if the member ceases to be a member voluntarily or involuntarily. The old line contract provides a vested interest in beneficiaries and commercial use of the contract, which is not true in the case of the fraternal society where the beneficiaries have no vested interest and no commercial use is permitted of the certificate. The old line system operates on a one-fund basis, while the fraternal operates with segregation of funds. An old line stock company is operated on a capital stock basis for the profit and benefit of the stockholders. A true mutual company resembles a fraternal society in that it is operated not for profit, but for the benefit of its policyholders, and

Juvenile Circles**Circle No. 11 Planning 2nd Anniversary Program in Oct.**

ARCADIA, KANS.—The Jolly Kahns Juvenile Circle has had its ups and downs recently, but now that most members have returned from vacation and school is ready to start (if infantile paralysis cases do not keep recurring) we hope that we are "settled" and ready to go into the fall season in full swing.

The news that Olga Knapich, who had been the first secretary of Circle 11 and who later was adviser, had left, came as quite a surprise. We will miss her and we hope she will continue her active work for the SNPJ wherever she goes.

In October comes the second anniversary of our circle and it seems proper that this occasion be celebrated. Therefore, we are planning to have a picnic in conjunction with our next meeting, which will be held Oct. 6 at Sterle's Grove in Camp 50. The meeting will be short; besides the picnic we will have a wiener roast for members of the Juvenile Circle. Further details will be published later.

The adults have been very kind to us and our circle in the past and we hope they will attend and make this affair even greater than our celebration last year. After all, it is they who have helped make our Circle what it is.

At this point I would especially like to thank two active lodges—Breezy Hill, No. 65, and Yale, No. 9, each of which donated three dollars to the "Jolly Kansans" in the last two months. Their members are always willing and anxious to make donations whenever possible. It was also added members of the SNPJ who made arrangements for the showing of moving pictures (which were greatly appreciated) to our boys and girls at our last meeting. It is this spirit of the adults which helps make a circle worth belonging to and which brings about the realization of the initial aims of juvenile circles.

MARY SHULAR,
Adviser Circle 11.

Roundup Circle 28 Meeting Report: Circle Picnic Success

ROUNDUP, MONT.—Our Circle held a special meeting on Aug. 25 for the purpose of making final picnic plans and taking care of other business. A card of thanks was received from James Kozlaser for the spray the Circle sent him.

Bro. Rudy Janic volunteered to get a car and bring the refreshments to the picnic grounds. It was decided that we have a treasure hunt, and Josephine Oset and Viola Kerzan were selected to take charge of the 25c hunt consisting of candy. We selected an Auditing Committee: Bobby Zupan, chairman; Jeanette Kotana, and Rudy Janic. Picnic plans were further discussed.

At our last regular monthly meeting minutes of our previous regular and special meetings were approved. Chairman Bobby Zupan of the Auditing Committee reported that the total amount in our treasury at the present time is \$16.48. Our expenses for June, July, and August amounted to \$5.37. Report accepted. Hereafter our meetings will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. It was decided that the members take turns in giving our monthly circle reports to the adult lodge. Each member is to write an article for the Our School contest this month.

Gordon Jasbeck's name was called for the jackpot, but he was not present.

It will be 15¢ at our next meeting.

The secretary is to send in the drawings of the members this month.

Sis. Mary Kerzan acted as our temporary adviser in the absence of Sis. Matilda Kuzara.

Our picnic was a great success and a good time was reported by all.

VIOLA KERZAN, Secretary.

Circle "Jolly Kansans" Hold Successful Meeting Sept. 1

GIRARD, KANS.—Our last monthly meeting was held at Yale on Sept. 1, with a fine attendance, the best in several months. Mary Shular was elected unanimously as adviser to replace Olga Knapich, who left for Dearborn, Mich., where she is employed. The attendance awards were won by Rudy and Valarie Humar. We had the pleasure in entertaining and taving as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaitz from Chicago, Ill.

After the regular order of the day

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the gains, if any, may be returned to the policyholders in the form of dividends, but, unlike the fraternal society, it permits proxy voting and its policyholders have no contact with each other. They indulge in no activities in connection with the company as do the members of a fraternal society.

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SNPJ ATHLETICS

CLEVELAND, O.—This communication is addressed to the Secretaries of English Speaking lodges in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

As recently announced, the writer was chosen by the Supreme Board of the SNPJ to represent Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia as a member of the National Athletic Board. Many of you I have met, others will meet in the future; then again, there will be those who will never cross my path and our acquaintance will only be through correspondence.

A limited athletic fund has thus far only enabled the Society to sponsor the following:

National bowling tournament

National duckpin tournament

National softball tournament.

The first item this year will be held in Detroit under the auspices of the Young Americans and the Wolverines and promises to be the largest ever. The second is always held in Pennsylvania, while the latter next year will be held in Chicago. Thus far contribution from the athletic fund to individual lodges has been for baseball.

The purpose of this letter is manifold:

1. In order to get acquainted.

2. To secure the names and addresses of members in charge of athletics in your lodge.

3. To advise you to send to the writer for clearance through the Secretary of the Board, Frank Groser, any athletic problem confronting your lodge, requests for support, etc.

At the National SNPJ Day in Strabane over Labor day the various officials of the organization spoke highly of the need of athletics, however, repeatedly made mention that actual results insofar as increase in membership will tell the tale for continued and additional support at the conventions. It therefore behoves each English Speaking Lodge to get behind the coming membership campaign and prove that money allotted is not spent in vain.

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Jolly Juniors Start Bowling Sept. 25

SYGAN, PA.—Being absent from this column for the past several months, we have a lot of news to report, but as two-thirds of our publicity committee would say, we just don't have the time.

At our last meeting we decided to have a bowling league, but due to the very poor attendance it was impossible for the committee to draw up a schedule. At present we don't know how many members are interested. We do understand that a number of new and transfer members would like to participate in bowling.

Our first practice session will be held Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 p. m. at the Dutch Club alleys in Bridgeville. This will give the committee an idea just how many are interested and also it will enable them to draw up a much better schedule. It was understood at the meeting that the first half would begin the first week in October and close the last week in December.

Once the league gets started, however, we don't intend to shuffle the teams as in the past just for the sake of a few members who couldn't make up their minds. If you're interested and can't attend this practice session, notify the committee so that when this schedule is drawn up your name will be included.

J. BARUFALDI,

Pub. Committee 669.

SNPJ SPORTS

SYGAN, PA.—Following is a resume of the softball games played at the 6th National SNPJ Day in Strabane:

The first game between Detroit and Johnstown was a victory for the Johnnies by the score of 2-0. An easy pop-fly lost in the sun by R. Travnik with first base occupied caused both runners to be safe. Detroit protested, claiming the batter should have been automatically out, but due to second base being open the batter is credited with a hit if first and second were occupied or first, second and third, then the batter would have been out. Scarpa singled driving in the first run, which was enough to win his own game. In the fourth inning Jacoby, the first batter walked, was safe at second on a fielder's choice, and scored on two infield outs. Final score: Johnstown 2-0; Detroit 0-3-0.

The second game between Verona and Badgers, a pitchers' battle between Wernacka of Milwaukee and Travnak of Verona resulted in a victory for the Badgers by a 1-0 score. In the fifth inning after two men had been retired, R. Pugel sent a line drive out in left center and by fast base running and slow fielding stretched it into a home run. In their half of the same inning, Verona had a chance to tie the score when T. Travnak walked, stole second and started for third.

Stankunas pegged the ball to third but Koren dropped the ball. Tony started for home, but Short Stop Rocek picked up the ball and by a perfect peg the runner was out by several feet. The hits were up five for Milwaukee and three for Verona. Two of the Badger hits were bunts by Sedmak and Koren loading the bases.

Such a collection of SNPJ members, we have never before seen. All the "names" that appear in the Prospects were there. The Barbton band getting plenty of attention in their parading around and their swell mu-

sic. Although it rained for seven consecutive days including Sat., Aug. 21, the weather for Sat. nite and Sept. 1-2 was fine. The foggy nights caused a few accidents. Betty and Chris Ambrozic were injured in a giddy accident near Bridgeville. We hope both girls have a speedy recovery. O where did "Moe" go?

Our congratulations to the Badgers on winning the National Softball Championship. The committee is finishing up their report of the affair. A get-together of the workers of the affair will be held on Sat., Sept. 21. With our meeting time back on regular schedule, maybe the attendance will increase. This time of year always reminds us that soon we will have to begin preparations for our annual Xmas dance.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
Lodge 589.

Spirit-o-Grams

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changed their addresses to be sure to notify Secretary Mary Sevglich at 4105 West Pine Blvd.

Anyone interested in bowling was told to notify the former captains and get lined up.

A group of Spirits enjoyed an all day excursion on the new streamlined air-conditioned Steamer Admiral on Sept. 8. We were glad to have in our company Sophie Vertovsek's mother from Livingston, Ill.; it was her first boat ride since she came from Europe. From Granite City attending were Mrs. Johnson and Sophie Vertovsek's sister Sylvia. To make it a complete day, the gang in the evening took advantage of complimentary tickets to the Ringling circus and certainly enjoyed a perfect day.

On Sept. 22 "Steamer Capitol" will go to St. Genevieve, Mo., about 180 miles on a scenic round trip cruise, leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. and returning at 10 p. m. A good number of Spirits are planning to go, so why don't you? It's only one dollar for the round trip. Bring a basket and let's all go together. For information call Hudson 2696.

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YOUNG AMERICANS/FRIENDLY CITY

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R. Travnak, ss	1	0	0	H. Worts, ss	0	0
Wylie, c	2	0	1	H. Haddie, 1st	2	0
R. Travnak, 2nd	2	0	0	Ed. Travnak, 2nd	2	0
Moyers, ss	0	0	0	Zebrie, rf	1	1
L. Hostak, 1st	2	0	0	Tanase, c	0	1
Kraus, 3rd	0	0	0	H. Simunich, lf	0	1
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