

Kdo prejema podporo od federalne vlade

Na to vprašanje je odgovorila religiozna administracija, ki je stvar preiskala

ZNAČILNA DEJSTVA ODKRITA

Washington, D. C. — Kakšni ljudje tvorijo 19 milijonov človeških bitij, ki so danes na religiozni listi federalne vlade? Federalna religiozna administracija je omogočila odgovor na to vprašanje. Ona je namreč pravkar izvedla značilen in dalekosežen pregled, a katerim je pokopala obrekovanja in laži o brezposelnih in odstranila razna uganjanja v zvezi z religioznim problemom.

V smislu navodil Corringtona Gilla, pomožnega upravitelja, so uradniki FERA obiskali družine religioznikov v Bostonu, Buffalu, Pittsburghu, Providencu in Rochesteru in ugotovili so, da so to povprečni Američani, ki so utrpeli velikansko ponižanje in skoro neverjetne žrtve za napake, ki so jih storili drugi.

Številke in dejstva, ki so bila odkrita v teh petih vzhodnih mestih se lahko smatra za sliko položaja po vseh Združenih državah. Eden med vsakimi štiri religiozniki je družinski rednik v starosti 45 do 54 let in vsak peti je star nad 55 let. Samo 25 odstotkov religioznikov je v starosti pod 35 leti.

Kaj naj se naredi s temi ljudmi, je problem, nad katerim Gill in drugi uradniki v religiozni administraciji zmagujejo z glavami, ker ne vidijo nobene rešitve. Usoda teh ljudi je brezupna, je rekel Gill. Vlada bo morala nekaj storiti za te ljudi, katerim so privatne industrije zaprle vrata. Prilisti bi morala te industrije, da opuste svoje nečloveške regulacije.

Se bolj značilno je Gillovo odkritje, da trinajst odstotkov družin, ki so na religiozni listi, imajo najmanj enega člana upošleznega v privatnih industrijah, toda zaslužek dveh tretjin teh delavcev znaša le okrog \$9 na teden. Vse te družine bi morale stradati, ako ne bi prejemale federalne podpore. Druga značilnost, ki jo navaja Gill, je to, da vsi ti religiozniki iščejo dela. Izurjeni delavci tvorijo osemdeset odstotkov in le okrog deset odstotkov je "neupošljivih", ki bodo v prihodnjem marcu brisani s federalne religiozne liste in za katere bodo morale potem skrbeti državne in okrajne vlade.

Avstrijski socialisti pozivajo na demonstracije

Apel so naslovili socialistom in komunistom v vseh delih sveta

Dunaj, 22. jan. — List "Arbeiter Zeitung" ki ga izdajajo avstrijski socialisti v Brnu na Češkem, kjer so našli zavetje, je v eni svojih zadnjih izdaj objavil apel in ga naslovil socialistom in komunistom po vsem svetu, naj na 12. februarja, ob prvi obletnici uničenja socialistične stranke v Avstriji, priredijo protestne demonstracije proti avstrijskemu režimu. "Arbeiter Zeitung" se vtihotaplja v Avstrijo v tisočih izvodih. Značilnost apela je v tem, ker kaže ublažitev spora med socialisti in komunisti, ki sovražijo dunajski klerofašistični režim. Socialistični voditelji vsekakor upajo, da bodo dobili podporo pri komunistih za svojo propagando v tujemstvu. Tradicionalna nasprotja med socialistično in komunistično vejo marksističnega gibanja so bila in so še glavna ovira, da nimajo delavci srednje Evrope močne politične organizacije. Apel, ki so ga sedaj izdali voditelji avstrijskih socialistov in ga naslovili strankam v obeh internacionalah, socialistični in komunistični, bo morda odpravil to oviro in iz tega razloga se mu pripisuje važen pomen.

Brezposelni v Hillsboru oproščeni

Hillsboro, Ill. — Štirinajst brezposelnih, ki so bili lansko pomlad aretirani radi demonstracij in obtoženi kriminalnega sindikalizma, je bilo na obravnavi oproščeno. Dobili so sicer popolno kazen po devet mesecev, toda ne radi kriminalnega sindikalizma, nego radi nekega manjšega prestopka. Na svobodni so vsi.

NEZNATNE PRIDOBITVE AMERIŠKEGA DELAVSTVA

Zivljenjski standard uposlenih delavcev je bil leta 1934 na nižji stopnji nego l. 1933

PORAST ŠTEVILA UNIJ

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Ameriško delavstvo ne izkazuje značilnih pridobitev v preteklem letu in to velja za mezde in delovne ure, pravi Ameriška delavska federacija v svojem pregledu. Zivljenjski standard uposlenih delavcev je bil preteklo leto nižji v primeru z l. 1933, številno brezposelnih pa se je povečalo za pol milijona v prošlem letu. Zaslužek delavca z družino je bil za 43 odstotkov pod standardom, ki predvideva minimalno zdravstveno oskrbo in udobno življenje.

Federacija omenja veliko pospešitev grupiranja industrijskih baronov v svojih organizacijah. "Administracija je dala vso mogočo oporo biznišnim firmam pri organiziranju in v oblasti, ki je zapopadna v odborih za izvajanje industrijskih pravilnikov, ki jih kontrolirajo magnetje, jim je izročila orožje, da lahko določajo mezde in delovne pogoje v svojih podjetjih", je rečeno v poročilu. "Tako vidimo ob pričetku leta funkcioniranje organizacij industrijskih baronov v vseh temeljnih industrijah in tudi v manjših. Na drugi strani pa se opaža velikanška opozicija in kratenje delavskih pravic organiziranja v svojih unijah. Vsi znaki kažejo, da se bo v tem letu pobljanje delavskih organizacij vršilo še z večjo silo nego preteklo leto.

"Kljub zaprekam, na katere je naletela kampanja za organiziranje delavcev, zaznamuje Ameriška delavska federacija nekatere pridobitve. Preteklo leto je bilo ustanovljenih 3369 unij, ki so se pridružile mednarodnim unijam in nadaljnjih 1115, ki so se pridružile direktno federaciji, skupno število novih unij znaša torej 4484. L. 1933 je bilo v Ameriki 29,988 krajevnih unij, ob koncu l. 1934 pa 34,472. Močne delavske organizacije so bile ustanovljene v industrijah masne produkcije, v avtni, jeklarski, oljni, elektrski in nekaterih drugih".

Značilno dejstvo je to, da privatne industrije niso storile ničesar, da se zmanjša brezposelnost med ameriškim delavstvom. To je vzrok, da se je armada brezposelnih povečala v preteklem letu za pol milijona. Amerika ima danes 11,500,000 brezposelnih delavcev in skoro nobenega izgleda ni, da bi privatne industrije uposile znatno število delavcev v tem letu. Profiti industrijskih korporacij stalno naraščajo. Federacija citira poročilo Standard Statistics, v katerem je rečeno, da so se profiti 418 korporacij povečali za 605 milijonov v l. 1933, v l. 1934 pa za 911 milijonov. V nekaterih industrijah so bile sicer zvišane plače, toda delavci niso bili nič na boljšem, ker so cene življenjskim potrebščinam poskočile in to je vzrok, da je kupna sila ameriških delavcev in farmerjev danes manjša nego je bila pred enim letom.

Sest srbskih rudarjev ubitih v eksploziji

Belgrad, 22. jan. — Eksplozija, ki se je večerj pripetila v nekem premogovniku v bližini mesta Zaječar, je ubila šest rudarjev. V prostoru, kjer se je pripetila eksplozija, je bilo na delu 24 rudarjev in koliko jih je bilo zajetih, ni znano.

HAUPTMANNOVE TRANSAKCIJE RAZGALJENE

Flemington, N. J., 22. jan. — Včeraj, med nadaljevanjem obravnave proti Brunu R. Hauptmannu, je državo tožilstvo predložilo detajlirano evidenco glede bančnih transakcij in borznih spekulacij obožena. Ta evidenca kaže, da je skromni nemški mizar obogatel čez noč v aprilu 1932 in nato je bil stalen gost na newyorški borzi kakor kakšen kapitalist.

Do 4. aprila 1932 je bil Hauptmann uposlen pri konstrukcijski tvrdki kot mizar. Tega dne je delo pustil in ni se več vrnil. Lindberghova odkupnina \$50,000 je bila izplačana 2. aprila 1932. Pred tem datumom je Hauptmann imel \$202.90 v banki in noko delnico za \$100, toda nekaj časa po tem datumu so njegove vloge v več bankah narastle na več tisoč dolarjev in takoj nato je začel s spekuliranjem na debelo na newyorški borzi.

Priče, vai računski in borzni zvedenci, so povedale, da je Hauptmann začel borzne spekulacije za \$10,000 in prvo leto je znal njegov denarni promet med kupovanjem in prodajanjem delnic okrog \$250,000. Razume se, da ta promet je bil le na papirju. Hauptmann je veliko izgubil pri teh spekulacijah.

Tožilstvo pa ni dokazalo, da je bil denar, ki ga je Hauptmann vložil v bankah in izplačal borznanom, identificiran kot Lindberghovi bankovci. Država smatra, da je Hauptmann smenjal Lindberghove bankovce drugje, kar je bilo lahko v letu 1932, ko vlada še ni odpoklicala zlatih certifikatov. Tožilstvo ima natančen seznam, kje so bili ti bankovci zmenjeni in vsota Lindberghovih bankovcev, zmenjenih in zaseženih v Hauptmannovi garaži v zadnjem septembru, znaša \$44,486.

Ruski šofer ubit v smrt

Moakva, 22. jan. — Sovjetska Rusija nalaga stroge kazni malomarnim in brezbržnim voznikom avtov. Če je prestopek težak, je voznik obsojen v smrt.

Krimsko vrhovno sodišče je večerj obsodilo šoferja Sapelnika v smrt. Sapelnik je bil obtožen, da je v pijanosti vzel vladni avtomobil iz garaže in v divji vožnji je zavozil v skupino sovjetskih mornarjev; v nesreči je bilo sedem iz skupine ranjenih. Na obravnavi, ki je sledila, je prejel Sapelnik najvišjo kazen.

Uslužbenec garaža, ki je dovolil Sapelniku, da je odpeljal avtomobil iz garaže, je bil obsojen na dve leti zopora, upravitelj garaža pa na tri mesece.

Bossova raca se ni obnesla

Southbridge, Mass. — Kljub temu, da je šla Hamilton Woolen kompanija skozi dolg "rigmarol" in avtorizirala "Ekvidiranje velike tovarne, so delavci glasovali 480 proti dvema, "da se prej ne vrnejo na delo, dokler družba ne uposi vseh stavkarjev."

Za razbitje stavke so se bosai poslužili znanega strašila, da bodo za stalno zaprli dvamilijonsko tovarno. Da bi bolj držalo, se je za to izrekel tudi direktor in je bila sklicana delniška seja. Vse skupaj je pa zdelo le preveč prozorno; in ko so stavkarji zvedeli, da v oddelku za dodelavanje dela 38 srebrov, jim je bilo jasno, da je govorica o prenehanju obrata le raca.

Simpatičen odlok v Mooneyjevi aferi

Zvezno vrhovno sodišče mu je odprlo vrata za kasnejše pritožbe. Njegova prošnja za osvoboditev mu je odklonjena iz razloga, ker še ni izčrpal vseh državnih instanc v Californiji. Vrhovno sodišče je obenem ožigosalo postopanje californijskih sodnijskih oblasti

JAPANSKO-SOVJETSKI SPORAZUM GLEDE ŽELEZNICE

Tokio, 22. jan. — Po sedemurnem pogajanju, ki je bilo zaključeno danes zjutraj, je sovjetska vlada pristala, da proda Japonaki svoj polovični delež lastnine Kitajske vzhodne železnice. S tem so bila pogajanja med Japonako in Sovjetsko unijo, ki so trajala eno leto in sedem mesecev, končana.

V imenu Japonske je vodil pogajanja Sigenhori Togo, v imenu Rusije pa Benedikt Kozlovski in zaključena so bila v veliko proslavo. Sedaj bodo Japonska, Rusija in Mančukuo (Mandžurija) organizirale posebni komitej, ki bo sestavil dogovor, ki bo podpisan v Tokiju prihodnji mesec.

Japonska bo plačala Rusiji \$39,250,000 za njen delež Kitajske vzhodne železnice in kot pokojnino ruskim železničarjem, ki bodo izgubili službo, okrog \$9,000,000, skupno \$48,000,000. En tretjino te vsote bo sovjetska vlada dobila v gotovini, ostali dve tretjini pa v blagu.

Liga prevzela oskrbo beguncev iz Posaarja

Begunci se nahajajo v obupnem položaju. — Naciji v Posarju pričeli s čiščenjem

Zeneva, 22. jan. — Liga narodov je prevzela finančno in moralno odgovornost za tisoče oseb, ki so pobegnile iz Posaarja v Francijo. Svet Lige narodov je tudi naznanil, da bo načrt, ki naj bi rešil ta problem, predložen na prvi njegovi seji.

Francija je že prej obvestila Svet Lige narodov, da z veseljem sprejme begunce, ki prihajajo v stotinah dnevno čez mejo, toda od lige potrebujejo finančno podporo za naseljevanje beguncev, katere se je zadnjih petnajst let smatralo za podložitve Lige narodov.

Francoska nota, ki je bila poslana ligi, naglašala, da je večina beguncev glasovala za "status quo", to je, da Posaarje še nadalje ostane pod vladjo Lige narodov. Iz tega razloga mora liga prevzeti moralno in finančno odgovornost za te begunce, dasi ta problem ne more biti rešen brez mednarodne kooperacije.

James G. MacDonald, vrhovni komisar za begunce, je dejal, da je položaj beguncev skrajno obupen in pomoč nujno potrebna.

Saarbruecken, 22. jan. — Naciji so pričeli s čiščenjem v svojih vrstah. Včeraj je bilo deset nezadovoljnih izključenih iz Nemške fronte, nacijske organizacije. Med temi je šest rudarjev, en pek, en krojač, en električar in en trgovec. Vsi so izgubili delo.

Naciji so navadili tudi na neko trgovino v Saarbrueckenu, v kateri so imeli antinacijski katoliki razstavljene antihitlerjevske verske knjige in druge tiskovine. Naciji so razbili šipo v izloženem oknu in odnesli knjige in tiskovine.

Washington, D. C., 22. jan. — Federalno najvišje sodišče je večerj objavilo svoj odlok v zadevi prošnje Toma J. Mooneyja za proceduro imenovano "habeas corpus" (v tem slučaju izpuščitev iz zopora) na podlagi dejstva, ker je bila prvotna obsodba v Mooneyjevem slučaju izrečena s pomočjo krive prislege. Najvišje sodišče navadno take prošnje sprejme ali zavrže brez komentarja, toda v tem slučaju je sodišče naredilo simpatično izjemo in objavilo kratko pojasnilo, ki je zelo ugodno za Mooneyja.

Pojasnilo se glasi, da vrhovno sodišče ne more sprejeti Mooneyjeve peticije, ker Mooney formalno še ni izčrpal vseh državnih prizivnih instanc v Californiji. Na californijsko vrhovno državno sodišče se še ni obrnil; dokler tega ne stori, je najvišja instanca v Združenih državah brez moči.

Obenem pa je vrhovno sodišče v kratkih potezah ostro kritiziralo sodne procedure v Californiji v Mooneyjevi zadevi. Predsednik vrhovnega sodišča Hughes pravi, da je californijska oblast doela prestra dejstvo, na katerem temelji Mooneyjeva peticija, namreč obdolžitev glede krivoprišestniške evidence. Californijski generalni pravdnik je vložil ugovor proti Mooneyjevi peticiji, jedro tega ugovora pa je, da v tej zadevi "federalno vprašanje ni prizadeto". To je slab ugovor, pravi Hughes, kajti, dokler Californija ne ovrže Mooneyjeve trditve, da je bil obsojen na podlagi krivega pričanja, nima stvarnega argumenta proti peticiji.

Iz tega sledi, da bo Mooney lahko ponovno apeliral na zvezno vrhovno sodišče čim izčrpa zadnjo californijsko instanco. Mooney je že devetnajsto leto v zaporu na podlagi obtožbe, da je leta 1916 vrzel bombo med parado za oboroženo pripravljenost v San Franciscu. Deset oseb je bilo ubitih. Mooney še danes odločno taji, da je to storil.

DELAVSTVO DOBI ZAVEZNIKA V MALEM BIZNISU?

Washington. — (FP) — Mali biznis, potisnjen ob steno po verzičnih trgovinah in departmentnih prodajalnah, je pričel spoznavati, da ima boljlega zaveznika v delavstvu kakor med velekapitalom. Vsaj to je razvidno iz nastopa Johna A. Goodeja, predsednika pravilniškega odbora za drogerijsko trgovino, ki je na zaslišanju NRA o kontroli cen odprto propagiral zvezo med organiziranim delavstvom in malimi trgovci.

Velebiznis je napadel z dveh strani. Prvič radi njegovega prizadevanja, da uniči "malega človeka", trgovec, in drugič radi boja, ki ga vodi proti organiziranju delavcev. Stroške tega boja pripisuje cenam in končno plača odjemalec. Male trgovce pa potiska ob zid radi svoje tržne moči: kupuje na debelo po nižjih cenah ko mali trgovci in poleg se dobi tajen popust.

Goode je rekel, da so interesi malega trgovca in organiziranega delavstva sorodni. In če NRA "ne bo postopala pravično s nami, se bo mali biznisman pridružil vrstam organiziranega delavstva, ker se ima od te strani manj kakor pa od velebiznisa."

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zbor "Delavec" gostuje v Barbertonu 3. feb.

Cleveland, O. — Pevski zbor "Delavec" bo gostoval v Barbertonu, O., v nedeljo dne 3. feb., kjer bo uprizoril opereto "Na kmetiji in v kajžici". Vabljeni je vse barbertonsko in okoliško občinstvo, da se udeleži in zabava.

Iz Clevelanda bo odšla skupina z avtobusom izpred Zadnikovega Beer Gardna na E. 93rd in Prince ave. ob 11. dopoldne. Pridružite se tej skupini in pokažite zboru, da ste pripravljeni pomagati. Potem bo imel naš zbor več veselja za nadaljno kulturno delo. Podpirajte svoje delavske kulturne ustanove.

Pevski zbor "Delavec" je odsek kluba št. 28 JSZ. Ustanovljen je bil šele pred par leti in je pridelil že več dobrih koncertov s prizori. Ima dobrega vodjo v osebi s. Joe Krabca. Fantje in dekleta, je korajžno naprej!

Vstopnina na barbertonski pridelitvi za ves program bo 40c, samo za ples po programu pa 25c. Pričetek programa ob 3. popoldne. Na svidenje v nedeljo 3. feb. v Barbertonu v dvorani društva Domovina!

Anton Zeleznik.

večinoma osivelih prijateljev in poznanec. Prav tako vabilo velja vam, žene in dekleta!

S. N. D. še vedno rabi celokupnega sodelovanja vseh vas! S. N. D. ima še vedno svoje probleme s svojo slovensko šolo, umetniško šolo in telovadnico. Naloga se večajo, s tem se večajo stroški. S svojo navzočnostjo pomorete k moralnemu uspehu in finančnemu prebitku. Tvoja navzočnost, prijatelj France in Tone, Jože in Janez, je potrebna! Ravno tako tvoja, Ana in Nežka, Ivanka in Francka. Prostora je za vse dovolj. Vsi boste postreženi dobro, prijateljsko. Tako vsi vi, intelektualci, trgovci in delavci, vsi ste del tega naroda. Vsi smo Slovenci! Vseh naš dom! Vsi skupaj smo zmogli še marsičesa.

Ponovno—prav iskreno vabljeni vsi! V nedeljo 27. januarja naj bo vseh geslo: Če je nemogoče popoldne, pa gotovo zvečer v SND na St. Clair ave.!

Josip Kalan, t. č. blag. SND.

Federacije SNPJ Federacijska veselica in seja

Republic, Pa.—Dne 26. januarja ob 7.30 zvečer se bo vršila velika plesna veselica, ki jo prireja novoustanovljena federacija društev SNPJ za okraja Fayette in Green. Vršila se bo v dvorani Franklin v Uniontown.

Ta federacija je velikega pomena za jednotina društva in njih članstvo. Vsak dan postajamo starejši in vedno bomo bolj potrebni pomoči, katero nam bo najbolj zmožna dati naša federacija s pomočjo pridruženih jednotnih društev. Pri federaciji vam ne bo potekla podpora. Zato je potrebno, da delujete za močnejšo federacijo, federacija pa bo pomagala vam.

Nikar ne pozabite priti vsi na federacijsko veselico dne 26. januarja zvečer. Imeli bomo izvrstno godbo; igral bo Albert Morawc, ki igra v radio vsak ponedeljek ob 2.45 na pittsburski postaji WWSW. Sedaj boste imeli priliko, da se boste z njim seznanili osebno. Federacijski odbor po preskrbi vse potrebno. Da se boste imenitno zabavali. Nekdo, ki bo navzoč, bo dobil nekaj posebnega v dar. Zato pridite vsi 26. jan. na federacijo.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Odbornice društva 338 Virginia, Minn. — Društvu št. 338 SNPJ bodo letos uradnovala sledeče odbornice: Franciška Cholich, predsednica, Johanna Belay, podpredsednica, Elizabeth Matko, tajnica, Angela Schneller, zapisničarka, Johanna Sterle, blaginjavica. Nadzornice: Johanna Belay, preds., Angela Schneller in Jospina Matko, nadzornici. Bolniški odbor: Jospina Matko in Terezija Sopp za severno stran, Angela Schneller in Mary Malkovich za južno stran in Mary Sušnik za Mt. Jrt. Zdravnik dr. E. H. Ewans. Seje 1. ned. v City Council Chamber ob 2. pop.

Uljudno vabim vse članice, da se vse, ki le morejo, gotovo udeležijo prihodnje redne seje dne 3. feb.

Elizabeth Matko, tajnica.

Važno naznanilo društva št. 31 Sharon, Pa. — Pri društvu št. 31 SNPJ imamo sledeči odbor: Jacob Kržičnik, predsednik, I. Franko, podpredsednik, Joe Smith, blaginjavnik, Michael Lejarcic, tajnik. Joe Steklacič, preds. nadzornega odbora, M. Lenarcic, zastopnik Prosvete. Seje vsako 2. nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. pop. na domu Agnes Vodenar.

Na januarski seji smo sklenili, da bomo tudi letos, kot lani, prvih šest mesecev sprejemali v društvo nove člane, ne da bi morali kaj prispevati v društveno blaginjo. Poleg tega pa so novi člani, ki bodo sprejeti v prvih šestih mesecih v tem letu, prosti vseh ostalih društvenih prispevkov.

Rojaki, ki še niste člani naše velike SNPJ, pristopite k našemu društvu, ki vam nudi velike ugodnosti!

sko veselico v dvorano Franklin, Uniontown, Pa.!

Naslednji dan, v nedeljo, dne 27. jan., se bo pa vršila federacijska seja v istem mestu in prostoru. Vabljeni so vsi zastopniki in člani!

Mike Unetich, tajnik.

Društvo št. 69 je poslalo knjige

Duluth, Minn. — V prošli uradni izdaji Prosvete je bilo priobčeno moje poročilo glede zaključka minnesotske federacije, da se nabavijo knjige za naše pacijente v Nopeming sanatoriju. Omenil sem, da se ta naloga še ni izpolnila.

Ze potem, ko sem poslal moje poročilo Prosveti, ki je bilo priobčeno dne 16. jan. glede nabave knjig za imenovani sanatorij za naše čitatelje, sem prejel od društva "Napredek" št. 69 SNPJ, Eveleth, Minn., tri knjige: Zavetnikovo "Ameriški Slovenci", Adamičovo "The Native's Return" in en "Ameriški družinski koledar", letnik 1934. Iskrena zahvala društvu "Napredek" za poslano knjige.

Vse tri knjige bom izročil zavodu kakor hitro mi bo mogoče iti tja. Sedaj imamo veliko snega in so slaba pota. Upam, da mi bo v kratkem mogoče do delo izvršiti. Ko boste čitali te vrstice, bo delo že izvršeno.

J. Kobi, predsednik.

Federacija SNPJ za čikaško okrožje

Chicago, Ill.—Federacija društev SNPJ za čikaško okrožje bo obdrževala svojo redno mesečno sejo v četrtek, dne 24. jan., v mali spodnji jednotni dvorani. Nadzorni odbor bo podal šestmesečno poročilo in pregled dohodkov in izdatkov božničnice. Poleg bodo tudi volitve odbora za leto 1935.

Na seji bodo tudi zastopniki od Woodlawn Memorial Park pokopališča, ki bodo razložili ugodnosti, katere je dalo pokopališče federaciji društev SNPJ za čikaško okrožje oziroma ugodnosti, katere se nudi članom SNPJ in drugim rojakom svobodnimiselnega prepričanja v Chicagu in okolici. Naznanjeno naj bo, da je to pokopališče rezerviralo za federacijo društev SNPJ 900 družinskih grobišč na pokopališču, ki se nahaja na W. Cermak rd. in Harlem ave.

Ker bo ta seja prva v tem letu in važna, so prošeni vsi zastopniki, da se je udeležijo.

Frank Alesh, tajnik.

Veselica dne 2. feb.

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Društvo "Trdnjava" št. 10 SNPJ bo priredilo veselico dne 2. feb. ob 8. zvečer v Slovenskem domu. Vesele poskočnice bo igrala slovenska godba. V spodnjih prostorih bo pripravljena dovolj hrane, v gornjih pa bodo kuharice pripravile okusno večerjo. Uljudno se vabijo vsi Slovenci in Hrvati od tu in iz bližnje okolice. Udeležite se v velikem številu!

John Omeys, tajnik.

Upoštevatje to!

Dunlop, Pa. — Opominjam vse člane in članice društva št. 274 SNPJ, da se bolj redno udeležujejo društvskih sej. Izmed 35 članov vas ne pride na sejo niti ena četrtina. Naveden izgovor je, češ, "sem bil zaposlen" ali pa "sem imel obisk" ter slično. To ne drži. Moje mnenje je, da član ali članica, ki neče posvetiti svojemu društvu vsaj dve

uri časa v mesecu, je pač slab član, ki ve za društveno dvorano in društveni odbor le takrat, kadar kaj potrebuje. Udeležujte se se v večjem številu! Saj to je le vam v korist. To je moj zadnji opomin. Z onimi, ki se ne bodo ravnali po predpilih, se bo postopalo po pravilih.

Martin Volčjak, tajnik.

25-letnica društva 139 Cleveland, O.

Društvo št. 139 bo priredilo svoj letošnji piknik dne 4. avgusta 1935 ob priliki svoje 25-letnice. Vrtil se bo na Zornovih prostorih, 4388 Brady rd., Brooklyn, O.

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Pueblo, Colo.—Društvo "Orel" št. 21 SNPJ priredi predpustno plesno zabavo dne 26. jan. v Orli dvorani. Ker bo ta ples na soboto večer, se ne bo nikomur treba bati, da bo moral naslednje jutro na delo. Pridite vsi člani in članice, prijatelji in znanci. Odbor jamči, da boste vsi zadovoljni. Igral bo Shustarjev orkester. Vstopnina: moški plačajo 25c, ženske pa 10c.

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V Chicagu je temperatura v ponedeljek zvečer padla na eno stopnjo nad ničlo, v predmestjih pa na pet do deset stopinj pod ničlo. Vlaki iz severnih držav, ki so prišli v Chicagu, so imeli več ur zamude.

V Californiji je mraz napravil \$200,000 škode na sadnem drevju.

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Pueblo, Colo.—Zapisnik konferenčne Jugoslovanske bratske federacije, objavljen v Prosveti, daje federaciji in takorekno njenemu delu jasno sliko. Malo, da si ne o vsem, pove zapisnik, kakšno je mnenje zastopnikov naših jednot in zvez.

Naj mi bo dovoljeno izreči par besed o misljenju zastopnikov naših podpornih organizacij. Ne toliko, kaj kakšen posameznik misli o podpornih organizacijah, ampak kaj so in kaj bi lahko bile in tudi še bodo.

Združenje jednot in zvez ne bo nikdar prišlo do veljave, dokler se bo mišljenje tistih, ki zastopajo ali predstavljajo podporne organizacije, tako krizalo. Skoro da se čita med vesticami zapisnika konferenca, da vsak zastopnik zastopa le svojo organizacijo. Zgodovina in skušnje nas uče, da združenje na vseh mogočih poljih je mogoče le, kjer so interesi in cilji vsaj v glavnem enaki. Ako je cilj združenja naših jednot in zvez le zato, da se obrže kot take, za posmrtnine in podpore, tedaj bo slabo združenje, ali pa se bo o tem samo še govorilo leta in leta. To pa zato, ker vsak hoče in hvali svoje. Združenje bo imelo pomen le, ako se res izvrši z namenom, da se doseže večji delokrog za prosvetno delo vsega članstva; z namenom prosvetne centrale za vse Slovence, Hrvatce in Srbe. Sebičneži in šovinistični predstavniki jednot in zvez bi se morali porinuti na stran.

Resnica je, da so dosti dobrega napravile naše bratske organizacije. Kako in s kakšnim delom? S tem, da se izplačujejo podpore in posmrtnine. Toda, če bi ne bilo njih, bi bile kake druge. Nobeja izmed naših jednot, razen Slovenske narodne podporne jednote, ne more reči, da uči svoje članstvo v smislu socialne zavednosti. In če tega ne delajo, ne morejo reči, da so njih jednote in zveze storile dobro delo v prošlosti za svoje članstvo.

V Ameriki je pomanjkanje dela in kruha delovnim ljudem zato, ker so socialno nezavedni. Toda, ali mislite, da bo vedno pri tem ostalo? Amerika tudi ne bo mogla vedno ostati s svojimi tradicijami poleg evropskih držav, komunističnih ali fašističnih. Naše države bodo morale prej ali slej sprejeti in uvesti socialne uredbe. Kadar pridemo do tega, ne bomo potrebovali zavarovanja bratskih organizacij v tem smislu kot ga vrše danes. To se bo gotovo zgodilo. Doba nadomesti dobo. In človeštvo vendar ne more nazaj, za to skrbijo znanstveniki.

Jednota, ki ne bo šla naprej, ali bo ostala le za pobiranje aasementa in izplačevanja podpor, bo preživela svojo dobo in bo pozabljena. Človek, ki se rodi, ne ostane vedno le en dan star.

Zdaj se pa vprašajmo: Človek, delavec, član velike države, kjer mu je garantirano delo (vsak zdrav človek bo moral delati) in kruh, poskrbljeno je glede rojstev, bolezni in smrti—ali bo potem še tako potreboval, da skrbi za aasemente? Ne, ne bo treba. Socialna oskrba mora biti delo države. Potrebovali pa bomo naša društva za prosvetno delo, za izobrazbo članov, in pri tem delu pride v poštev edina izmed vseh naših podpornih organizacij Slovenska narodna podpora jednota. Zato ne more in ne sme SNPJ nič popustiti pri združevanju od svojih načel!

Tajnik SNPJ je na konferenci dokaj jasno in določno povedal, kaj je treba. Federacija bo pa ubijala čas, ako bo tiskala pamflete in gojila "sport". Najboljši socialni učitelj je vendar Prosveta.

Predsednik HRZ se ne strinja z združenjem, je pa za to, da se tiska pamflete. Obenem opozarja SNPJ na nevarnost od strani komunistov. "V vse organizacije se bodo vtepli razdirači," pravi on. Kako se bodo vtepli, če pa ne moremo dobiti novih članov? Pri vseh organizacijah so že sedaj "razdirači". In to so dolgoletni člani. Člani pionirji, ki so veliko dela storili pri grajenju

društev, taki člani niso vendar "razdirači". Če se zavedno članstvo zaveda, da je razred delovnih ljudi, ima vendar pravico, da vpliva v organizaciji, da se članstvo tega uči ter da se zaveda, da je razred, ki lahko dikтира delo in kruh sam sebi. To se je dosedaj prav malo delalo pri naših društvenih sejah. Če se je skušalo priti do kaj takega, se je lopnilo po takih ljudeh, češ: pri društvih ne sme biti politike. Takšno je tudi zrcalo s federacijske konference. Tako je bilo dosedaj pri društvih: Tako je pri društvih SNPJ. Če je kdo izrekel simpatično besedo ruskim delavcem, je bil takoj zaznamovan kot "razdirač". In vendar bo ostala resnica, da so taki člani najbolj lojalni člani svoji organizaciji.

Delavstvo v naših državah bo gotovo doseglo in prodrlo s socialnimi zahtevami, in tedaj ne bo vlada razpustila podpornih organizacij, ampak bo rekla: Opravljajte to delo za naš socialni oddelek!

Etbil Kristan je že pred leti vpraševal, kaj bomo potem z društvi, ko ne bomo rabili tako velikega zavarovanja. Tedaj, ko jih ne bomo rabili ali ko bo vladni oddelek skrbel na tem polju, bodo društva postala kulturna središča v svojih okrajih. Na društvenih sejah se lahko poskrbi, da bodo člani poučeni o vsem gibanju delavskih slojev. Društva, ki se ponašajo z veseljami in takimi priredbami, ne morejo reči, da so napredna.

Kdor misli, da se članstvo ne sme počuti o socializmu, o uspehih Rusije ter o novi civilizaciji človeštva, tak človek bi ne smel biti ne predsednik ne noben odbornik pri naših organizacijah, ki iščejo pota za združitev. Nikar ne napadati ljudi, ki graje novo civilizacijo, v kateri ne bo ropan človek po človeku, kot je tolikokrat povdaril pokojni Jože Zavertnik. Misleči delavci vendar ne morejo molčati in čakati na diktaturo kapitalizma ali v naših državah wallstreetških gamblerjev. Delavstvo ne bo vedno čakalo na obljube demokratskih strah.

Naša društva morajo in bodo postala kulturne in znanstvene celice naših organizacij v Ameriki. Na to se mora delati že sedaj, da se bo mladina bolj oprijela tega dela. Pri vsem tem bodo upoštevani komunisti in socialisti. Tisti gl. odborniki pa, ki ste plačani za delo, nikar ne napadate pametnih ljudi z "razdirači". Čim prej pridemo do državnega socialnega zavarovanja, tem bolje za vse, in tem prej naj pride likvidacija podpornih organizacij pod vladno kontrolo.

To, kar sem napisal, ni "pridiga", ampak, ker predsedniki in tajniki za združenje in o teh stvareh tako govore, sem povedal kar mislim, da je pravilno.

Joe Hočvar, 21.

Naprej z agitacijo za SNPJ!
Akron, O.—Novo leto nam je prineslo veselo novico, da je SNPJ pridobila lepo število novih članov tekom prošle jubilejne kampanje. Lahko smo ponosni na našo jednoto. Naša dolžnost pa je, da vedno in povsod zanjo delujemo in jo pomagamo graditi, da bo še večja in da bo služila še večjemu številu našega delavstva.

Naša jednota ima za seboj lepo zgodovino in lep rekord v izplačevanju raznih podpor. Pomagala je bolnim in slabotnim mladoletnim, pa tudi onim, ki jih je zadel nesreča, stavke in brezdelje. Ko sem bil na stavki leta 1910 v okraju Westmoreland v Penni, kakor so bili mnogi drugi, nam je naša jednota pomagala, česar ne bomo nikdar pozabili. Zato pa, bratje in sestere, vsi na delo! Pomagajmo naši jednoti, da bo dobila še več članov v tem letu!

Naša vrla SNPJ pa ima tudi dosti sovražnikov, ki agitirajo proti njej. Ne dajte se jim vjeti na limanice, ampak jim odločno povejte, da je naša jednota najboljša za nas delavce. Kdor se želi zavarovati, naj vpraša društvenega tajnika, naj ne gre k privatnim inšurancem, ki so tukaj le zato, da si debelijo pri-

vatne žepce. Ako ne morete v svoji nasebini dobiti zadostnih pojasnil o SNPJ in njenem zavarovanju, se obrnite direktno na gl. tajnika SNPJ Fred A. Vidra, 2657 S. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pri nas so zavarovalniške družbe proti bratskim organizacijam in njihovim društvom. O tem sem prepričan. Vprašal sem menda pet zdravnikov, da koliko bi zahtevali za preiskavo novega prosilca, pa je vsak rekel, da \$5, kajti toliko da jim plačajo inšurane kompanije. Pomislite, tako visoko plačilo! Potem ni čuda, da člani, ki so zavarovani pri raznih takih inšurancih, niso nič upoštevani in le malo ali nič ne dobe. Če bi naši novi prosilci morali plačati tako visoke vsote za zdravniško preiskavo, potem ne bi mogli nobenega dobiti.

Društvo št. 170 SNPJ je pa kljub temu šlo naprej in je v prošlem letu dobilo 16 novih članov v mladinski oddelek in 7 novih članov v oddelek odraslih. To je dokaz, da nismo spali. Upam, da se bomo potrudili v tem oziru tudi v tem letu. — Na 31. dec. je naše društvo pridelilo veselico, ki se je dobro obnesla v teh slabih časih. Iskrena zahvala članom in vsem ostalim, ki so se udeležili. — Če kateri član še ni dobil stenskega koledarja SNPJ, naj vpraša zanj, ker jih imam še nekaj. Če se ne bo ničesar oglašil, jih bom razdal prijateljem.

Martin Klarič, tajnik.

Smrt mladega člana

Ambridge, Pa.—Vselej, kadar vzamem v roke Prosveto, najprej pogledam, če je v njej kakšen dopis iz naše nasebine, pa ga vedno z zanimanjem pričakujem. Ne vem kaj je temu vzrok — delo menda ne, kajti tukaj se še vedno slabo dela in mnogo ljudi je brez dela, tisti, ki delamo, pa zasluhujejo malo, da se ne moremo preživljati. Vedno nam pripovedujejo, da bo boljše, ne povedo pa, kdaj. Pa ni treba misliti, da bo boljše. Dokler ne bodo delavci spregledali in se združili, toliko časa ne moremo pričakovati boljših razmer. Dokler bo privatni profit zavzemal glavno mesto, ne moremo misliti, da se bi spremenilo na boljše. Zato se bi morali vsi delavci združiti in boriti za svoje delavske pravice, ki nam jih sedaj odreka kapitalizem.

Nagle smrti je dne 6. jan. umrl br. Louis Grosdek, dobro znani trgovec. Dan pred smrtjo je še delal v trgovini in bil je vesel, zjutraj ob 2. pa je bil že mrtev. Pokojnik je bil star še le 34 let, doma iz Cerkelj pri Krškem. V Ameriko je prišel kot mlad deček in je šole tukaj dovršil. Bil je prvi slovenski koncilman v Ambridgeu. V tem uradu je bil štiri leta. Nanj smo bili ponosni vsi Slovenci in tudi drugorođci. Pokojnik je bil dober in zvest član društva "Naš Dom" št. 33 SNPJ ter društva "Zavedni Slovenci" št. 41 SSPZ. Bil je tudi član klubov Elks in Rotary ter Board of Trade in odbornik lokalne Economy banke. Bil je tudi član Slovenskega narodnega doma.

Pokojnik zapušča žalujočo soprogo, eno hčerko, brata in dve sestri. Pogreb se je dovršil dne 9. januarja, katerega so se udeležila vsa slovenska društva z zastavami, namreč štiri po številu: že imenovani dve ter društvo št. 699 SNPJ in društvo KSKJ. Vsako teh društev mu je poklonilo venec svežih rož v zadnji pozdrav. Naš predragi sobrat je odšel od nas v pre zgodnji grob. Za njim žaluje društvo št. 33 SNPJ in naša jednota. Pogrešali ga bomo zelo. Ohranimo ga v trajnem spominu, zavedajoč se, da je svojo nalogo med nami vestno izpolnil! Njegovi soprogi in hčerki naše iskreno sožalje!

John Kocjan, 33.

"Kam gremo pa v soboto?"
Chicago.—Tako me je vprašal prijatelj, a katerim sem pa tam skupaj "lumpamo" (tudi ni take sile). Ko sem mu povedal, da se snidemo zvečer — prihodnjo soboto namreč, 26. januarja — v polski sokolski dvorani, 1921 W. 22nd St., na Vinko Zagarjevi veselici, je tudi on s tem soglašal. Tudi je obljubil, da bo pripeljal večjo skupino prijateljev.

Zdaj želim pa še jaz pogovoriti med Čikažani, Slovenci ka-

kor Hrvati, da se udeležijo te zabave. Vsi vemo, da je Vinko fejsat fant, ampak prišel je v smolo po zaslugi "dobrih" ljudi, ki so ga menda ovadili, da je prišel nepostavno v to "kontro". Zdaj mora iti ven, prostovoljno, če more, z deportacijo, če ne bo šlo drugače. In če gre prostovoljno, bo imel priliko se še vrniti med nas, drugače skoraj gotovo ne. Radi brezdelja pa nima dovolj sredstev. Pevci pri Savi so sklenili, da Vinkotu pomagajo kolikor mogoče. V ta namen prirejajo prihodnjo soboto večer veselico v premenjenih dvoranah. Vabljeni ste vsi. Dvorana je prijazna, daš nova za nas. Tudi godba bo dobra — Schmidov orkester (prej Benčanov) s severne strani. Vstopnina je samo 25 centov. Prijatelj!

Slavnost S.N.D.

Cleveland.—Pred par dnevi se je vršila letna konferenca delničarjev Slovenskega narodnega doma. Trajala je tri večere. Konferenca je bila dokaj mirna. Predsedoval ji je Jos. Siskovich. Zborovalci so sklenili, da klub društev SND ostane, le da bo imel manj uradnikov in nižje stroške. Direktorji bo še naprej šte 21 članov. Sedmim je potekel termin in na njih mesto je bilo izvoljenih sedem novih.

SND se je zadnje čase prizadalo precej lično poslopje. Spodnji prostori bodo služili pozimi za balneacanje, zgornji (dvorana) pa za družinske sestanke. Domačini in tujei, ki pridejo sem, se bodo lahko odpočili pri mizah v lepem prostoru in popili kozarec ali več osvežilne pijače. Servirala se bo tudi okusna hrana. Dvorana bo služila tudi za plesišče. Ti novi prostori bodo slavnostno odprti v nedeljo, dne 27. jan. Vabljeni so vsi Slovenci in Hrvati ter drugi. Pridite!

Povečana Prosveta zelo dobro učinkuje pri naših ljudeh. Da pa dobimo nazaj čimprej tudi sobotno številko dnevnika Prosvete, apeliram na vse člane SNPJ, ki še niso naročili na ta najboljši slovenski dnevnik, da si ga naročijo. Posebno one družine, ki imajo več članov v SNPJ, naj izrabijo priliko sedeti in naj ristejše tednike k dnevniku. Podpirajte v prvi vrsti svoj list!

Družinski koledarji gredo letos posebno hitro izpod rok in ljudje so z njimi zadovoljni. Tukaj je precej ljudi bolnih in veliko jih umrje. Dela in zaslužka je malo in vedno manj.

Anton Jankovich, 147.

K 30-letnici društva št. 16

Milwaukee, Wis.—Prošlo nedeljo je društvo "Sloga" št. 16 SNPJ, eno največjih društev te vrste v nasebini, praznovalo svojo 30-letnico. Slavnost je sijajno izpadla in bila je velik moralni uspeh.

Populadni program jubilejne slavnosti je bil zelo dobro izveden. Vodil ga je br. John Zajc, društveni predsednik, ki je otvoril program in v kratkem nagovoru pojasnil pomen slavnosti in velik pomen društva št. 16 SNPJ za nasebino. Udeležba je bila velika in vsi so pazno sledili vsem točkam programa.

Glavni govornik na populadnem programu je bil br. Fred A. Vider, gl. tajnik SNPJ. Br. Vider je v svojem dobro zamišljenem govoru poudaril dejstvo, da naša jednota ni izključno finančno podpora organizacija, temveč je principiolo delavska organizacija v pravem pomenu besede, in v tem duhu tudi vzgaja svoje članstvo ter ga pripravljaja za boljše človeško družbo, ki mora priti, česar se drugod ne opaža.

Na slavnju je v imenu milwaukee in westalliske federacije jednotnih društev navzoče pozdravil br. Joseph Vidmar, predsednik federacije. Nato je društveni tajnik br. F. Perko navedel par statističnih podatkov o vplacilih med društvom in jednoto v teku prošlih 30 let. Med govori so bile na programu razne zanimive pevke in druge točke, v katerih so nastopali starejši in mladi člani. Celoten program je napravil na navzoče zelo dober vtis.

Zvečer je v imenu milwaukeeke župana navzoče pozdravil mestni odbornik Bauer ter društvu čestital k njegovemu jubileju in na uspehih. Udeležba, kakor že omenjeno, je bila popoldne velika, zvečer je pa bila dvorana SST, v kateri se je slavje vršilo, skoro pretisna. **Poročevalc.**

Zanimiva znanstvena "pridiga"

William D. McMillan, profesor astronomije na čikaški univerzi, je pred kratkim imel "pridigo" dijakom v kapeli univerze, katere je zelo značilna. Govoril je o "tajnostih izprememb nature", o katerih so nekoč mislili, da so delo kapričarških "duhov", toda moderna znanost se ne more ozirati na take bajke.

"Današnji znanstveniki so mnenja", je rekel, "da vse izpremembe v naturi prihajajo po nekem definitivnem redu. Znanost izključuje vsak "kapriciozni element" in zaradi tega ne priznava nobenega božanstva ali elementa, ki stoji nad naturo. Po tem mnenju modernih znanstvenikov je vse, kar danes eksistira, nastalo iz prejšnje forme elementov nature. Natura se je in se bo vedno izpreminjala. Znanost ne more priznati nobenega absolutnega začetka niti nobenega absolutnega konca nature in stvari, zato pa brez strahu gledamo v bodočnost in se ne tresemo pred nekim "neznanim", o katerem so nekoč splošno smatrali, da je v zvezi z duhovi in božanstvom, ki "od zunaj" kontrolira naturo in življenje na našem svetu."

Meja svetovnih rekordov

Vse človeško udejstvovanje močno relativno in omejeno

Kopičenje rekordov v vseh področjih sporta in tehnike daje povod za razmišljanje, da bi mogli človek z izpopolnitvijo tehničnih pogojev dosežati skoraj neomejene uspehe. To razmišljanje pa je napačno, kajti tudi čudovita človeška prilagodljivost ima svoje meje, ki se ne da do prestopiti.

Tako imamo neko absolutno mejo za brzino, s katero se lahko giblje človek a svojo močjo. Te meje sicer še nismo dosegli, toda statistika za rekorde v teku nam je daje jasno doznati. Stopnjevanje rekordnih števil za vse vrste teka znaša od početka sportnega udejstvovanja do danes komaj 10 odstotkov in je zelo nevarno, da bi se moglo zvišati še za 1 odstotek. Presenetljivih razlik iz prvih časov sporta ni več in niti čudovite šurmi ni mogel prekositi tega splošnega zakona.

V skoku je nekaj podobnega. Dočim so mogli prej za skok v višino doseči od prvotnega rezultata 1.69 m rezultat 1.98 m in za skok v daljavo od 6.23 m 7.65 m, je potem nastopil premor, med katerim se uspehi zelo, zelo šibko dvigajo.

Pri avtomobilskih rekordih ni nič drugače. Zmogljivost motorjev je dosegla takšno stopnjo, da je omogočila naravnost fantastično povišanje prvotne brzine, a pri njej smo ostali in človek jo komaj še zdrži. Sloviti angleški dirkač Henry Segrave je dejal, da je žes danes nemogoče izkoristiti vso zmogljivost motorjev. Če bi jo izkoristili stoprocentno, bi se smrtna nevarnost za dirkača zvišala na 99 odstotkov, in Segrave je, kakor znano, tudi sam postal žrtev te nevarnosti.

Kako bo s stratosfernimi poletji? Ni verjetno, da bi za dosti prekosili višine, ki smo jih že doslej dosegli z odprtim letalom. Človek zdrži do 120 stopinj vročine (za kratek čas) in do 70 stopinj mraza, a višine nad 6000 m ne prenaša več dobro, niti če uporablja naprave s kisikom. Zračni tlak nad to višino je že tako minimalen, da bi se človek brez umetnih priprav kmalu zadušil. Samo v tesno zaprtih kablnah lahko doseže okrog 20,000 metrov. Kar je nad tem, pa je zelo problematično. Ne vemo n. pr., da-li ni kozmično žarenje nad to višino že tako silno, da ga človek ne prenese več, kvečjemu morda za kratek čas.

Zakladi bivših sultanov

Turška vlada se je obrnila do nekega znanega veletrgovca v Amsterdamu z naročilom, naj bi popisal in ocenil zaklade v bivši sultanovi palači v Carigradu.

Kakšen namen tiči za to prošnjo, draguljar ne ve povedati, v razgovoru z nekim časnikarjem pa je dejal, da so zakladi, ki si jih je ogledal, neprecenljive vrednosti. Prava zakladnica je pod zemljo in jo varujejo na metre debeli, z oklopnimi ploščami zaščiteni zidovi. Do nje vodijo številna jeklena in bronasta vrata. Zakladi so razvrščeni po omarah ob stenah v zaprtih steklenih posodah.

Tam vidiš proste in vdelane demante, smaragde, rubine, safire, bisere in vse mogoče dragulje nenavadnih velikosti. Prekrasen je 12 cm dolg smaragd, ki je vdelan v ročaj bodala. Krona sultana Murata IV. sestoji iz kakšnih 20,000 biserov in 40,000 rubinov ter demantov, neka ogrlica ima sinji demant v velikosti orha ter safire, velike kakor kurja jajca, neka verižica nosi 2 kg rubinov.

V stari pretočni dvorani, katere stene so obložene z zlatom in dragulji, je meter visok, s dragulji posut prestol, ki ga je neki perzijski šah poklonil sultanu Selimu. Nad prestolom visi nekakšna krona, v kateri je 30 cm dolg, 14 cm širok in 5 cm visok smaragd. Podobnega menda ni več na svetu.

Medicinske opazke

Neumite roke in umazanost pod nohti so glavni vzroki kirurških bolezni.

Najboljši zdravnik ne more rešiti izgubljene življenja.—(Kitajski pregovor.)

V bolezni ni hušjega nego ob nepravem času uporabljeno sredstvo.

Socialno zavarovanje

Zadnji četrtek je kongres v Washingtonu dobil zakonski načrt toliko razkričanega socialnega zavarovanja. V nekaj mesecih, najbrž enkrat spomladi, bo kongres zmašil skupaj iz raznih načrtov zakon zavarovanja proti brezposelnosti, za starostno podporo in podporo za revne matere ter osirotele in trajno pohabljene otroke. To bo prvi federalni zakon te vrste v Združenih državah.

Zakon socialnega zavarovanja bo zdaj fakt, o tem ni več nobenega dvoma. Vprašanje za delavce pa je — in to vprašanje smo že večkrat sprožili — kakšno bo to zavarovanje, ki ga kongres sprejme.

Ko je bil zadnji teden objavljen Rooseveltov načrt tega zavarovanja s priporočili vred, smo radovedno nastavili uho, kaj poročajo burbonci, zagrizeni nasprotniki "new deala" ali Rooseveltovih reform. Burbonci so brž izrekli svoje mnenje, toda običajna nasprotovanja — ni bilo. Vsi burbonski listi, kolikor smo opazili, so priklimali, da se načelno strinjajo s tem zavarovanjem; edini strah, ki ga burbonci izražajo, je, da kongres morda "uide" Rooseveltu z uzde in sprejme kaj "radikalnega". Veliki business je torej zadovoljen...

Na drugi strani je pa velika nezadovoljnost v kongresnih liberalnih krogih. Takozvani progresivci raznih barv se ne strinjajo z Rooseveltovim načrtom socialnega zavarovanja. Preskok jim je! Premalo podpore daje!

Iz gornjega je jasno, da je Rooseveltov načrt dober za ameriške kapitaliste in slab za delavce — zato so kapitalisti v s plošnem zadovoljni (izjeme bodo, ki bodo nasprotovale tudi tej drobtini) in ne bodo vodili posebne opozicije. Saj tudi nimajo razloga! Načrt zavarovanja proti brezposelnosti, kakršen je bil predložen kongresu po senatorju Wagnerju in kongresniku Lewisu, je tako sestavljen, da bodo na koncu konca vse stroške tega zavarovanja plačali — ameriški delavci.

Dokler delodajalci ne nosijo stroškov — v obliki davkov na dohodke, ki se ne dajo zvrtni na druge! — nimajo vzroka protestirati. Delavci naj le plačujejo, če hočejo imeti zavarovanje!

In delavci bodo plačevali. Zakonski osnutek sicer določa, da države obdavčijo mezdna izplačila delodajalcev (tri do pet odstotkov od vsote izplačanih mezd v letu), lahko pa nalože polovico ali del davka direktno na prejete mezde zavarovanih delavcev; odvisno je od zakonodajnih zbornic v posameznih državah. Razume se, da bodo obdavčeni delodajalci že dobili svoj denar nazaj. Davek je tak, da ga lahko vsak čas zvrnejo na rame drugih, seveda na rame — delavcev.

Originalni načrt daje brezposelnim delavcem \$15 tedenske podpore za dobo 16 tednov v letu (skupaj \$240); kadar brezposelnost doseže 26 tednov, mora biti zavarovanec prestavljen k religinemu delu. To pa je maksimalna ali najvišja podpora, ki jo more kdo prejeti, dočim minimalne ali najnižje vsote sploh ni določene in marsikatera skopa država bo dala veliko manj.

Brezposelnostno zavarovanje bo odmerjeno po državah in federalna vlada bo le nadzorovala izplačila, vsled česar lahko vsaka država sprejme drugačen sistem tega zavarovanja.

Jasno je torej, da so delavci tisti, ki morajo protestirati in zahtevati boljše zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti, dokler je še čas.

Prvič je sistem napačen. Moral bi biti do cela federalen. Cemu dati državam priliko, da pokvarijo vso stvar s pisano množico vseh mogočih sistemov? Drugič je financiranje krivično za delavce, kajti delavci ga bodo morali direktno ali indirektno sami financirati. Trejtjič je pa podpora veliko prenizka.

Lundenev načrt brezposelnostnega zavarovanja določa \$10 minimalne ali najnižje tedenske podpore samo za delavca in tri dolarje posebej za vsako osebo (ženo in neodrasle otroke), ki zavisi od njega. Podpora traja ves čas brezposelnosti in financira se samo iz davkov na visoke dedščine, darila in dohodke korporacij. Na noben način ne smejo delavci plačevati za svoje zavarovanje!

Dolžnost ameriških delavcev zdaj je, da zahtevajo vsakotnik Lundenevega načrta, ki je za nje najboljši med vsemi predloženimi načrti. Kongresnik Lundeen je farmer-laborit iz Minnesote.

Starostnem zavarovanju bomo spregovorili kasneje.

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Razodbe gl. porotnega odelka

Zadeva društva št. 118

Priziv na gl. porotni odelok je vložil brat Louis Sikovšek, član društva št. 118, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pravi, da mu je bila krivica povročena od strani društva, ker mu je bila odklonjena bolniška podpora od 7. maja do 23. novembra 1932.

Glavni porotni odelok je vzel zadevo na znanje na podlagi pomenil in dokazov, namreč, da ni po krivdi prizivnika zadeva zastarela. Na podlagi predloženih listin, tikajočih se te zadeve, vstavi zdravniška spričevala in drugih dokazov, je gl. porotni odelok odglasoval s tremi glasovi proti dvema, da je brat Sikovšek upravičen do bolniške podpore od 7. maja do 23. avgusta 1932 in v tem smislu potrjuje razsodbo prvega razsodišča. Neupravičen pa je do bolniške podpore od 24. avgusta do 23. novembra 1932, ker ni predložil zdravniških spričeval za navedeni čas.

Zadeva društva št. 326

Društvo št. 326, Uniontown, Pa., je bilo obtoženo pred gl. porotnim odelkom, da je kršilo 3. točko LVIII. člena in 1. točko LVIII. člena pravil.

Glavni porotni odelok je zaslišal društvo in vzel v pretes obtožnice in zagovor društva in druge podatke ter soglasno zaključil, da je društvo "nekrivo", česar je bilo obtoženo.

Br. Peter Pavlovich kot tožitelj, ki je v smislu 4. točke XXVIII. člena pravil prenehal biti član jednote, more zopet postati član jednote v smislu 5. točke XXVIII. člena pravil. Brata Anton Novak in John Jurčič, tudi tožitelja, sta pa oproščena.

Anton Sular, John Terčelj, Frank Podboj, Frank Barbich, porotniki.

NOVOPRISTOPILI ČLANI

NEW MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Name	Cert. No.	Insu. rate	Ben. eff.
Accepted January 1, 1933				
2	William Novlan	8877	\$ 500	\$1.00
3	Joseph Korber	8878	250	1.00
5	Clarence R. Klima	8881	1,000	2.00
5	Frank L. Erzen	8880	500	1.00
5	Frank L. Erzen	8887	250	.50
7	John Fivick	8888	500	1.00
7	Anelia Džuranič	8884	1,000	1.00
9	Tom Solina	8885	500	1.00
16	Frank Janesch	8886	500	1.00
16	Joseph Rupar	8888	500	1.00
20	Leo Annerer	8891	1,000	1.00
20	Tom Gregorich	8892	500	1.00
21	Max M. Tekavec	8893	1,000	1.00
24	Anton Erben	8895	500	1.00
24	John Marotti	8896	500	1.00
30	Mary Podboj	8898	500	1.00
30	Alfred Petrovich	8897	500	1.00
30	Rose Hujan	8899	250	1.00
40	Olga Shry	8901	500	1.00
47	Christine Sattler	8903	500	1.00
47	Joe Orva	8902	500	1.00
48	Julia J. Gorance	8904	500	1.00
52	Anton Merjak, Jr.	8905	500	1.00
52	Elisabeth Scherber	8907	500	1.00
52	Elis Scherber	8908	500	1.00
52	Edith M. Kichler	8906	500	1.00
52	Antonia Yappel	8910	500	1.00
54	Rose Kostella	8911	500	1.00
61	Louise Fovh	8916	500	1.00
63	Antonio Del Bianco	8917	1,000	2.00
63	Joseph Kostich	8919	1,000	2.00
63	Jama Golobsky	8921	250	1.00
70	J. A. Dutka	8920	250	1.00
70	Joe Bludnik	8922	500	1.00
70	John Umek	8923	500	1.00
82	Adolph Glavich	8926	1,000	1.00
83	George Fkovic	8925	500	.50
84	Walter Smith	8929	500	1.00
84	Robert M. Cain	8931	500	1.00
84	John W. Koem	8932	500	1.00
91	Joe Jenetic	8933	500	1.00
98	Frank Witak	8935	1,500	1.00
98	Frank Stroh	8934	250	1.00
104	John Vranich	8936	500	1.00
104	John Terzak	8937	500	1.00
104	Adolph Kovacic	8938	250	1.00
107	John Jelinevich	8939	1,000	2.00
104	John Krausov, Jr.	8941	1,000	1.00
115	Joseph A. Zalar	8944	500	1.00
115	Andrew Vreovic	8943	1,000	1.00
115	Ludwig V. Kubar	8942	500	1.00
116	John Romich, Jr.	8947	250	1.00
116	Victoria Brill	8945	500	1.00
116	Otto Bronsch	8946	500	1.00
118	Francan M. Kovacic	8948	500	1.00
121	Agnes Meyers	8950	250	1.00
121	Mary Glad	8949	500	1.00
121	Katherine Petuch	8952	500	1.00
121	Anton M. Meyers	8951	250	1.00
122	Anton Reton	8953	500	1.00
124	Louis L. Miklowicz	8954	250	1.00
124	Rody Salamon	8955	500	1.00
124	John Harnik	8956	500	1.00
130	Frank Cerar	8958	500	1.00
131	Sally Somrak	8962	500	1.00
131	Carolyn Bizjak	8960	500	1.00
139	Mary Gustinec	8963	500	1.00
139	Frank Bimec	8964	500	1.00
142	Albina Zelo	8969	500	1.00
142	Jane Skrobot	8968	500	1.00
142	Francan Skrobot	8967	500	1.00
142	Francan Kraljic	8966	500	1.00
142	Faul Zeiderler	8970	500	1.00
142	Anton Lovchec	8965	500	1.00
145	Colin Fregal	8971	500	1.00
145	Anton Puharic	8972	250	1.00
147	Rudolph Paulich	8973	500	1.00
151	Raymond Korber	8974	500	1.00
152	Elizabeth Boac	8979	1,000	1.00
152	John Bodanich	8975	250	1.00
152	Anna Seiderlich	8981	500	1.00
152	John Harnik, Jr.	8982	1,000	1.00
152	Francan Babar	8983	500	1.00
152	Lory Smith	8984	1,000	1.00
152	Mary Fator	8989	1,000	1.00
152	Nicholas Vranaric	8987	1,000	1.00
152	Vincent Vranaric	8986	500	1.00
152	Nicholas Radovich	8985	500	1.00
157	Mary Niek	8988	1,000	1.00
157	Anton A. Sapanich	8989	1,000	1.00
157	Mary A. Kozak	8990	500	1.00
157	John Harnik, Jr.	8991	500	1.00
157	Bill Jermam	8993	1,000	1.00
157	Sophie Tomasi	8994	500	1.00
157	Vincent Galicic	8995	250	1.00
157	William Arkard	8999	500	1.00
157	Frank Mihalich	8999	500	1.00
157	John Zambak	8991	500	1.00
157	Anna Kradina	8993	500	1.00
157	Otto Gracich	8995	500	1.00
157	Frank Janko	8998	500	1.00

Lodge No.	Name	Cert. No.	Insu. rate	Ben. eff.
362	Rose Mikhar	8990	500	1.00
362	Louis Jabbak	8921	500	1.00
362	Jack Jabbak	8920	500	1.00
368	Mary Zedel	8908	1,000	2.00
374	William Yovan	8911	500	1.00
374	Guido Simon	8910	500	1.00
374	Joseph Zalar	8914	500	1.00
374	Mike Swaffor	8915	250	1.00
376	Stanley Lipman	8917	1,000	1.00
386	Edward L. Prosen	8922	500	1.00
386	Wayne Krowl	8921	500	1.00
386	Antoneta Krowl	8920	500	1.00
392	Susie Madera	8924	500	1.00
394	Klara Kretk	8925	500	1.00
394	Agnes Gussell	8924	500	1.00
394	Joseph Swidnan	8925	500	1.00
399	Mike Spic	8929	500	1.00
399	John Spic	8928	500	1.00
400	Joseph M. Petrovich	8931	250	1.00
400	Mary Melle	8930	500	1.00
400	Jane Zajc	8932	500	1.00
408	John Prokhar	8933	500	1.00
411	William Rak	8935	500	1.00
411	Mary Aljanich	8934	500	1.00
412	Antia Rose	8934	500	1.00
412	Joseph Rose	8935	500	1.00
412	Francan Franchovich	8937	500	1.00
417	Sally Hiebertstaf	8939	500	1.00
418	Paul Rasel	8941	500	1.00
422	Mary Kravak	8942	500	1.00
423	Sophie Makar	8944	500	1.00
434	Julia Skrabu	8946	500	1.00
436	Teresia Vuk	8947	250	1.00
438	Mary Tusek	8952	500	1.00
438	Mari Tusek	8953	500	1.00
438	John Tusek	8954	500	1.00
438	Angela Stapanovich	8955	500	1.00
438	Milrad Stapanovich	8951	500	1.00
438	Theoosa Gruden	8954	250	1.00
438	Frank Semp	8955	500	1.00
438	Jerko Keljo	8957	500	1.00
438	Harry Cobron	8958	1,000	1.00
438	Frank Koren, Jr.	8959	500	1.00
438	Fred Snookin	8961	500	1.00
438	Edwina Dugay	8960	500	1.00
438	Ellie Brown	8962	500	1.00
438	William Novan	8963	500	1.00
438	Ivka Bidol	8965	500	1.00
438	Rose Zalar	8970	250	1.00
438	Lou Budonich	8971	1,000	2.00
438	William Panikvar	8973	250	1.00
438	Joseph Panikvar, Jr.	8972	250	1.00
438	Erika Strahic	8974	1,000	1.00
438	Tom Stankovich	8975	1,000	1.00
438	Barbara Radovich	8976	500	1.00
438	Roman J. Sapanich	8978	500	1.00
438	Sophie Nagy	8980	500	1.00
438	Pauline Kozic	8981	500	1.00
438	Francan Mesek	8982	500	1.00
438	John Obvas	8983	500	1.00
438	Joseph Grgrich	8984	250	1.00
438	Rafic Gornik	8985	500	1.00
438	Frank Koridich, Jr.	8989	500	1.00
438	Anna Laker	8991	500	1.00
438	Joseph Koridich, Jr.	8992	500	1.00
438	Joseph J. Sapanich	8994	250	1.00
438	John J. Sapanich	8994	500	1.00
438	Ray A. Olesch	8999	250	1.00
438	Maynard C. Krueger	8999	250	1.00
438	Milka Kovacovich	8999	250	1.00
438	George Kovacovich	8997	250	1.00
438	Josephine Spodil	8910	500	1.00
438	Mary Agnes Pustic	8910	500	1.00
438	Anton Pustic	8910	500	1.00
438	Joseph Krizanich	8910	500	1.00
438	Lillie B. Ushman	8914	500	1.00
438	Kronat Bukerich	8917	500	1.00
438	Josephine Ryak	8916	500	1.00
438	Helen Danna	8919	500	1.00
438	J. A. Blatinich, Jr.	8919	1,000	2.00
438	John Bapine	8919	1,000	1.00
438	Ivana Ullman	8919	500	1.00
438	Emily Hefenberg	8911	500	1.00
438	John Hefenberg	8912	500	1.00
438	Max Chupich	8913	500	1.00
438	John R. Hillard	8913	500	1.00
438	Yeresa Samsel	8915	500	1.00
438	John Prosterl	8918	500	1.00
438	Blimec Nuttar	8919	500	1.00
438	Joseph Marinich	8918	500	1.00
438	Fred Maroni	8919	500	1.00
438	Marko Makuc	8919	500	1.00
438	Louis L. Draper	8919	500	1.00
438	Stephan M. Tapanich	8919	500	1.00
438	Stephan M. Tapanich	8919	500	1.00
438	Mary Zahorac	8918	500	1.00
438	Anton Rhabotnik	8918	1,000	2.00
438	Alexander Notta	8918	250	1.00
438	Josephine Kalkinich	8918	500	1.00
438	Emily Angulo	8919	500	1.00
438	Marion Baris	8919	500	1.00
438	Mary A. Adamich	8914	500	1.00
438	Louis Golebich	8914	500	1.00
438	Margaret Kozic	8914	250	1.00
438	Frank Kazar	8914	250	1.00
438	Philip Yervin	8914	500	1.00
438	Henry M. Rom	8914	500	1.00
438	Rachel De Mario	8914	500	1.00
438	Michael Dubich	8915	250	1.00
438	Charles Jemery	8915	250	1.00
438	Julia Kozic	8915	250	1.00
438	Paul Soudilsky	8915	250	1.00
438	Pete Soudilsky	8915	250	1.00
438	Walter Waldich	8915	250	1.00
438	Peter Ajlak	8915	500	1.00
438	Tom Humer	8915	250	1.00
438	Valentina J. Urkanich	8915	250	1.00
438	Ram Marov	8915	250	1.00
438	Jama Pauline	8916	1,0	

Eight Largest E. S. S.N.P.J. Lodges

Since the inauguration of the Youth Movement within the Slovene National Benefit Society—not quite ten years ago—the number of English Speaking Lodges has grown to more than eighty. Had it not been for the depression which settled upon the workers five years ago, the number of the E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ would no doubt have grown more rapidly and its membership reached much greater proportions.

In spite of that, the results of your united efforts, young members, show remarkable progress in splendid achievements accomplished during the first nine years of your existence. The total membership of the eight largest English Speaking local lodges of the Slovene National Benefit Society alone is nearly two thousand, counting both the adult and juvenile members. This is a larger membership than many fraternal societies have in twice the number of their local lodges.

The E. S. branch with the largest membership is Lodge Pioneers, No. 559, of Chicago, which is also the pioneer of our Youth Movement. Its present total membership, according to their latest lodge report for January, 1935, is over the 500 mark. However, official tabulation as of Dec. 31, 1934, show about thirty less than the latest lodge report.

The Slovene National Benefit Society is a healthy fraternal society, and the E. S. lodges can well be proud of their record. Lodge 559 is not alone which can show steady progress. There are other E. S. units that have substantial membership passing the 200 and 100 mark.

The total membership of the eight largest E. S. locals, having over 100 members, as of Dec. 31, 1934, is as follows:

Lodge No.	City	Adults	Juveniles	Total
559	Chicago, Ill.	400	100	500*
564	Detroit, Mich.	179	43	222
566	Cleveland, O.	190	13	203
568	Waukegan, Ill.	147	4	151
584	Milwaukee, Wis.	134	14	148
629	Arma, Kansas	88	13	101
614	Cleveland, O.	144	33	177
699	Ambridge, Pa.	91	17	108

* Recent lodge figures. Official tabulation, Dec. 31, 1934: 387; 82; 469.

Taking the total membership of both the adult and juvenile department and classifying them accordingly, places Detroit Young Americans, Lodge 564, in the second place in the above tabulation. Pioneers have the strongest juvenile membership and Young Americans the next strongest. Lodge Comrades, No. 566, of Cleveland, O., is third in order, but, however, it has larger adult membership than Lodge 564. Of the eight branches mentioned above, Little Fort, Lodge No. 568, Waukegan, Ill., as evident, has the smallest juvenile membership. This lodge, within a period of, say, six months, should be able to reach the 200 mark, provided that its wide awake members will "step on it" and bring into their lodge about forty juveniles and about ten adults. They can do it—if they determine to do it!

The total membership of Lodge Badgers, No. 584, Milwaukee, Wis., is almost the same as that of Lodge 568, with the exception that the former has larger juvenile membership. Milwaukee is an old and large Slovene settlement, and our Badgers, we believe, have a splendid opportunity for growth and progress. They, too, should in the near future be able to reach the 200 mark. But it is quite a different story in Arma, Kans., and we are indeed proud of the fact that during the past few years of hard times there, they have struggled gallantly to retain their membership above the 100 mark.

The last two branches in the above tabulation listed are the Strugglers, Lodge 614, Cleveland (Collinwood), and the Reveliers, Lodge 699, of Ambridge, Pa. We are of the opinion that the former has a much larger field and more favorable conditions for expansion than the latter. Lodge 699, considering the conditions, has shown a remarkable progress during the past year and has climbed to unprecedented peak.

It is quite evident that lodges with large juvenile membership have advantage to a more rapid growth in adult membership over those with a small juvenile membership, unless the former keep on increasing their adult membership.

FLASHES By Incognito

1925 -- Pioneer Lodge, No. 559, SNPJ -- 1935

Chicago.—THE INITIATION OF THIRTEEN MORE NEW MEMBERS marked the well attended January meeting of the Pioneers last Friday. Our juvenile department went definitely over the 100 mark for the first time in our history, with 8 juvenile initiations, and our adult department was bolstered and will remain over the 400 mark positively.

We have, more than regained all of the losses sustained by the devastating depression and have made a positive bid towards our goal of 100 more members in 1935.

Altogether the Pioneers initiated 50 (28 adults and 22 juveniles) members in 1934. However, 6 did not keep up their membership which means that we have actually gained 44 new members and thereby went away over the top in the campaign quota of "30 new members for the SNPJ 30th anniversary." Well done, my lads and lassies. May all good fortune bestow you for helping the Pioneers. Now to our new goal—100 FOR 1935. Nothing can stop us if you all work.

That Pioneer meeting last Friday was also marked by a controversy brought to the floor by Bro. John Olip. It seems that there is a jurisdictional dispute at the Evans Fur Co. with whom we have an agreement to put on the Feb. 16 style show. The dispute is between the Furriers Industrial Union (Communist controlled) and Local 45 of International Furriers, an A. F. of L. affiliate. BECAUSE OF THE DISPUTE THE PIONEERS WENT ON RECORD TO CANCEL THE STYLE SHOW despite the fact that all tickets have been printed, numbered, mailed, etc.

SO PLEASE NOTE, PIONEERS! Do not sell any tickets for the style show. It is called off. In its stead we will have just a plain Valentine Dance with Johnny's Merry-makers entertaining. New tickets will be sent to you this week, also new instructions. Bro. John Olip and the representatives from his union pledged the full support of their union and promised to have everyone of their 300 members purchase a ticket for the Pioneer Dance because we withdrew the show.

Our secretary reported that our 1934 assets were increased by \$360.00 over the previous year, mostly in cash, despite the fact that we wrote off over \$100.00 in bad debts (mostly members' dues debts). The annual audit report was given by Frank Zordan; committees were named and Frank Groser was elected Prosveta agent for 1935. Free wine was served and John Schweiger tuned his accordion for the dancers. The attendance was the best in the last six months.

Thank you, Marian Konchan. You know how it is. Many times we felt like knocking all the Flashes to pieces but we stuck and we're still flashing as best that our time permits. Our pages wouldn't be complete without your fine stories, too. So, flash on, young lady. The world needs the flashers, badly.

Thanks to you, too, Lindy. The Pioneers appreciate every boost. We're looking forward to producing the best 10th anniversary celebration of them all, and we'll be disappointed if our young E. S. folks from out of town don't get in on it. Big things are only done by big people. And big people generally stick together.

Speaking of publicity, let's see: Frank Groser was the most consistent contributor of Pioneer news next to the Flashes. Yes, and Rudy Jane, Frank Sodnik, Dorothy Plahutnik, follow closely. Come on, more of you should step up and become reporters, and thanks.

Headlines, headlines! Who's got the headlines? We've been preaching headlines for years to our editors and we are glad that they have begun to make use of them. We reasoned that some things were more important than other, they deserved larger type. There is still room for a lot of improvement here also.—We want more, greater and better headlines. Right?

All delegates should attend the annual meeting of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Thursday, Jan. 24, at the SNPJ hall. Election of officers for 1935 will be held. Despite our invitation to join us several Chicago lodges fail to see the need of a strong and united Federation. We've done a mighty lot of good for the SNPJ and its members during our five short years of existence. We have arranged for lower medical fees, hospitalization, funeral expenses and burial places. And what about the help we have given

the needy and poor, the campaign and the 30th anniversary celebration, to mention just a few.

Some of you people who have been so bitter against Socialists and their agitation for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, etc.—what will you say about them now that President Roosevelt has directed Congress to pass such legislation? Were we right? You bet we were! What is more, if these social services had been put into force when the Socialists first began to agitate for them we wouldn't have the misery prevalent today. Yes sir, all power to the forward looking, scientific planning proposers, even if they be Socialists.

We attended the double wedding of the four Pioneers last Saturday. It was truly a big affair with plenty of victuals and no wasted moments. The two grooms looked nice and the brides were lovely. The participants were Rudy and Steve Dudas and Norma Biagi and Rose Schiller.

Oh yes, at the wedding we spoke to Frank Jordan and Joseph Gratcher and helped them make up their minds that their "better halves" ought to be Pioneers. We were promised that they would be soon.

John Rak has tickets for Nada Lodge's mask dance of Sat., Feb. 9. Pioneers are asked to buy them from him and be sure to attend. Who else could be the musicians but—Johnny's Merry-makers?

Anne Golub can now be reached at 1915 1/2 Woodborn, Colorado Springs, Colo. Pioneers, write to her and cheer her up for she promises to be back with us again and do her share for the Lodge. We all want her to get well real soon.

D. J. Lotrich, Lodge 559.

New Lodge

Republic, Pa.—The first news of Republic newly organized Lodge 744, SNPJ. It was organized by four brothers and Bro. Mike Unetich, the secretary of the old Lodge, No. 85. The first regular meeting was held on Jan. 6. The resolution was that every member bring a new member to the next meeting, which will be held on Feb. 3 at Joseph L. Haky residence on the Main st. at Republic. Two new applicants were proposed at the last meeting—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck.

The present officers of the lodge are: President, Joseph L. Haky; Vice President, Joseph Tavzel; Secretary, William Tavzel; Treasurer, Frank Tomsic. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

We also elected a representative to the federation meeting that will be held on Jan. 27 at 10 a. m. by the Fayette and Green county lodges in Uniontown, Pa. The Federation will hold a dance in the Franklin hall in Uniontown on Jan. 26. The music will be furnished by Albert Morouse from Broughton, Pa., the one that you hear every Monday over station WWSW, Pittsburgh, at 2:45. So we would like to see everyone attend this Big Dance.

Don't forget to bring in your new members and increase the membership of your Lodge.

William Tavzel, Secretary.

PROM THE OFFICE OF PUBLICATIONS

To English Speaking Lodges:—

According to the by-laws and the decision of the tenth regular convention, every lodge must elect an agent for the Society's publications. This office is best filled by the lodge secretary, but if the lodge secretary does not wish to act as agent for Prosveta, and does not want to subscribe to the Prosveta, then it is the duty of the lodge to elect another member for this office. Election must be conducted in accordance with Article XXXVII, Section 2, of the By-Laws.

Every lodge was sent a notice for the above election. If your lodge has not already elected an agent for Prosveta, please do so at once, and return the blank sent you, properly filled out.

PHILIP GODINA, Manager.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—For almost five years the young men of the Lodge outnumbered the women in meeting attendance. That was because the fairer sex was outnumbered in past years. But, starting 1935, it seemed as though the ladies outnumbered the men in attending the January meeting. That wasn't because the male sex is outnumbered! It isn't. The ladies showed a commendable interest in finding the time to attend. At the meeting five new adults were sworn into membership. An entire list of social dates for the year were accepted. They are dances for March 2, May 25 (5th anniversary), Oct. 12, Dec. 31, and a picnic for Aug. 11.

During the meeting, the respects of the membership were paid to the memory of the late Louis J. Grosdeck. Mr. Grosdeck will be remembered as one of the most prominent of Ambridge Slovenes in business and in civic affairs. The Reveliers will recall many times his assistance and cooperation in the past.

After the meeting Pres. Spec gave control of the assemblage to Sister Jewel Petras and her entertainment committee. That control lasted into the morning hours, with round after round of fun, games, and the serving luncheon.

On Jan. 25 the Reveliers are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene hall in Ambridge. This group of girls is showing an active interest in the social affairs held by various Ambridge Slovene organizations. Jan. 25, the rest of us can help launch these same young ladies onto successful waters by attending. Do so, for a night's fun is in store for you. Then, Jan. 26, all Reveliers should travel to West Aliquippa. At the Slovak hall the Excelsiors will present Freddie Herrick's band in a three and a half hour's dance program.

Screenings

Springfield, Ill.—The Dom Women's Club is sponsoring a Bunco and Card Party Thursday night, January 31, at the Dom, of course. "It's all for the Dom," they say. The public is invited.

The Lincolnites should attend this Bunco Party. And we will then have a right to expect the Dom Women's Club members, in turn, to attend our Annual dance, February 9.

Another successful meeting was held by us Lincolnites last Friday night. An extra large number of our members was present to help inaugurate our new officers for the year. Our new prexy, Bro. Leo Mihelcic, will have a staff composed only of males—this is the first time this has happened in our history. A juvenile was also nominated for membership.

After the meeting, we were very well entertained by the Barn Dance gang, who will take part in our February 9 program. And do they know their stuff? And to top this off we had some rare refreshments. Maybe we'll be spoiled? But who cares. Here's hoping we can continue to have such meetings in the future.

Now our February 9 Annual Dance. From 8 to 9 o'clock we are having a Barn Dance program, direct from a downtown theater. Dancing will follow the program. Our tickets are selling for 25c each, for program and dance combined.

In connection with our program we are giving away a \$6 grocery basket as a present.

And is our gang working hard to put this dance over? You bet they are. Under the leadership of Brothers Frank Klasinz and Dominic Lazar, the affair is making rapid progress. Not in years have we witnessed so much enthusiasm.

Feb. 8 is the date of the elder local SNPJ lodge dance. All Reveliers are urged to attend this affair of the Nas Dom lodge. It will be held at the Slovene Home.

There was an important decision rendered at the Slovene Home's meeting on Jan. 18. A Slovene school of two classes weekly will be started under the direct tutorships of Charles Grosdeck and Louis Uhernik Sr. One class will be for juveniles; the other for young men and women. The time of classes will be announced later. All those interested are urged to respond at the opening class.

Every Revelier, by virtue of his membership with the lodge, is also an active member of the Ambridge Slovene Home. As a member thereof, he has the duty to support affairs of the Home, to become active in the life of the Home. Patronizing the affairs and doings of the Home is recommended to the attention of all Reveliers.

The Reveliers' February meeting will be held on the 3rd Friday of that month. That means that on Feb. 15 the members should attend. This is a change in meeting dates, originally scheduled for Feb. 8.

The Revelier boys reorganized their duck-pin bowling league, and started the second half at the Beaver County alleys on Jan. 18. Six teams compose the league, each team having three members. Contests are regularly staged each Friday evening at 7 p. m.

Last Friday Svegel's team won three from Kuhel's trio. Ochman's won two out of three matches from Rudy Kosela's team. Matekovich's won two out of three from Peltz's.

Until again, so long.

Louis Kosela.

What do you do on Sunday afternoons? Why not listen to the Socialist Quarter Hour from Milwaukee station WTMJ, from 12:30 p. m. to 12:45 p. m., Central Standard time. Get it at 63 on a Philco dial.

The League for Industrial Democracy of Springfield, will open its second season of discussion lectures on January 24, Thursday night. Oscar Ameringer will be the first speaker. On the following five Thursday evenings, the following will speak in succession: Edward Berman; Powers Haggood, James Yard, Jennie Lee, J. B. Matthews. Come out this Thursday and listen to Ameringer talk on "Two Years of Roosevelt." You can get tickets from the writer, or at the Centennial Building Auditorium. Joe G. Brinocar, Lodge 567.

Little Fort News

Waukegan, Ill.—The first meeting of 1935 was poorly attended. This may have been due to the lack of interest or because of the icy roads. Since this was an important meeting, we should think that the members would come regardless of the weather. The new officers were installed and Bro. Popit did a good job of conducting the meeting.

Due to the sudden departure and resignation of Bro. Ganter, who left for Florida, it was necessary to elect a new treasurer. Bro. Vic Ganter, who is a very active member, was elected our new treasurer.

Two new juvenile members were accepted. They are, M. E. and B. L. Corser. Bro. Susteric proposed as a new member Walter Brunet. Sis. Stritar proposed a new juvenile member who is baby C. R. Kovack.

To keep a record on attendance a note book will be passed among the members at the start of the meeting. —Our hearty congratulations to Foxy Meseck for fixing the dresser. Bro. Babnik volunteered to work on the anniversary committee. The tickets are at your disposal, so be sure to get them from Ann Dee. A social will be held at the next meeting. The committee consists of Tish Meseck, L. Zelesnik, and Ollie Gantar.

The ninth anniversary committee has met on several occasions. The tickets have been printed and the programs are to be printed at the Co-op store. The dance music is to be furnished by Ace Nagode and his orchestra. Some new arrangements are to be presented during the intermissions between acts.

What Price Privacy? We would like to inform the white-shirted eavesdropper who was in action while the anniversary committee was holding its meeting in the small hall, that he is invited to the future meetings of the committee. We wonder if he still thinks that one member leaving the hall was accidental. "Oh, no!" Did you catch the bus?

Social Insurance to Save Capitalism

In announcing his plans for unemployment insurance for America, President Roosevelt does not for a moment lose sight of the fact that his chief aim is to preserve the Capitalist private profit system. Indeed, he reveals quite plainly that in that, as in everything else which he has promised or attempted, the safety of the exploiters' game is the end toward which he is working.

In the case of unemployment insurance the chief "New Dealer" is planning to make the great mass of people carry as much of the burden as possible. He let it be known that states will have to share the bill and that workers who are on payrolls will also have to supply a portion of the necessary cash out of their earnings.

In this, as in all other so-called "relief" and "social insurance" measures, the important fact for workers to remember is not whether Roosevelt's plans will relieve some of the suffering which has been going on for the past five years, but whether they will cure the disease causes the suffering.

The fact of the matter is that all the vaunted "humanitarian" measures which the "New Deal" has sponsored are necessary only because those in control of the nation simply won't do the one thing necessary to give real security to workers.

If this were a poverty-stricken nation relief measures might be worth while. But these United States are wealthy enough to supply everybody with abundant leisure and abundant life. The only thing necessary to spread this abundance among the people is to take over the industries, operate them full blast for the purpose of providing for the needs of the people and—stop recognizing the rights of private owners to take any part of what others produce.

But while the plan we suggest would end poverty and make relief unnecessary, it would mean the destruction of the profit system. And rather than sacrifice private profits the "New Dealers" appear to be willing to make permanent paupers and dependents of the American people.—Reading Labor Advocate.

Sales Tax Unfair

The American Federation of Labor has persistently held that the sales tax, federal, state, or municipal, is in reality nothing but a scheme to exempt the well-to-do from taxation and saddle the cost of government on those who are least able to pay.

The administration of the sales tax in Illinois confirms labor's contention. The law which became effective July 1, 1933, provided that the proceeds for the first six months should be devoted to unemployment relief. At the expiration of that period the proceeds were used to pay the expenses of the state government, which formerly had been met by taxes against the owners of real and personal property.

The sales tax now provides the state with \$36,000,000 annually, with the result that no taxes are levied on real and personal property, which has an assessed valuation of five and one-half billion dollars.

Practically all of this \$36,000,000 is collected from the masses of the people of Illinois, most of whom are wage earners and persons with similar low income, while the well-to-do and rich, who are abundantly able to pay, contribute relatively nothing toward paying the expenses of the state government, whose activities are largely consecrated to protecting the interests of the very property owners who by the sales tax have secured tax exemption for their property.

Adequate organization in bona fide trade unions of the workers in every state, and the mobilization of that organized power at the ballot box to elect legislators opposed to the sales tax, would prevent this iniquity from being saddled on those whose living standards are altogether too low to permit further decrease by this notorious form of indirect taxation.—Wisconsin Leader.

Wisdom

While there is yet time, let us turn to Justice and obey her; let us trust Liberty and follow her. Then will dangers that now threaten disappear, forces that now menace turn to agencies of elevation. To remove want and the fear of want, to give to all classes leisure, and comfort, and the decencies and refinements of life, would be like turning water into a dew!—Henry George.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our first meeting this year was held on Jan. 8. Installation of new officers and initiation of new members took place. Attendance could be a little better in the future. Our Entertainment Committee is out preparing something different for the next meeting. If you miss our Feb. 12 meeting, you will miss plenty of wholesome enjoyment.

The drawing has been discontinued at the meetings. Instead, we will have a suggestion-box on the table. Bring your suggestions and drop them in the box, and the committee in charge will do the rest. The best suggestions will be awarded one dollar. Don't forget to sign your name to your suggestions.

The Jubilee Campaign is over. The final campaign month certainly was a surprise record! Nearly 700 new members acquired in one single month! And to think that the E. S. lodges did their share, as it was expected of them; that gives the movement every hope that their every best is amply justified.

The E. S. lodges demand an extension of the Membership Campaign, and rightly so. We must sound a united appeal to the Supreme Board to extend or continue the campaign. We should and must celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement with a vigorous editorial. As evidences in last week's editorial, plans for a new Membership Campaign are under way. The announcement is most timely as it promises even better features than the past campaign.

The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Lodges has already decided to conduct its own membership campaign by offering handsome prizes and exceptional opportunities to the workers and applicants. That step merits duplication by all other federation groups and lodges everywhere in the jurisdiction.

I noticed also that the Society will have district managers or field workers. They will get \$12 per week, two dollars for each new adult member and one dollar for each new juvenile member. Very well, but I think that active members who have been working hard during the campaign shall also be given a chance in this new enterprise and be entitled to same prizes as the proposed managers, with the exception of the weekly salary. Personally, I think that we will have more success with our active members than with managers or field workers. The first know the people in their localities while traveling managers would not have that advantage and therefore not the same success. At any rate, the announcement says that this will be only an experiment which will be given a six-month trial. The main thing is that we forge ahead, that we secure many more members and continue to work for the SNPJ. Let us celebrate the 10th anniversary of the E. S. L. fittingly.

I think that it would be very appropriate if the E. S. lodges would get together and arrange a huge tenth anniversary celebration in a centrally located city, say, Cleveland or Chicago, Pittsburgh or Detroit. Speak up, young members!

The new year greeted us with an enlarged Prosveta. A splendid idea! The new form is much more appealing. The daily and weekly Prosveta will thereby gain much. The question before us now is, when will we get back the Saturday issue of the daily Prosveta? If each and every one of our lodges sends at least one new subscriber to the daily Prosveta, that question will soon be settled. It is the duty of the young members also to see to that side of the problem and help bring back the Saturday issue. It is our duty to support the Society publications and its Printing Department.

Bulletin.—We extended our local campaign for a period of six months! Every juvenile applicant will be exempt from all assessment for the first two months and his medical examination is paid by the Society. This special Boosters' campaign is only for juveniles.

Our Goal.—One Hundred Members before July 1, 1935. This goal once attained will enable us to become the largest SNPJ lodge in the entire state of New York. It is not going to be an easy matter to reach our quota, but nothing is easy. All the world is yearning for improvement and improvement will come. We must be prepared to step right out in our scouting work and round-up every prospect now!

Out for One Hundred Members! Everybody help!

Our Anniversary.—Our Lodge "Gowanda Boosters" will celebrate its Fourth Anniversary Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Dom. The program will be announced later. With a boosting heart of real Boosters we invite members of all local lodges—Pathfinders, SSCU, SSPZ, SNPJ's "Zarja Svobode" and "Buffalo Big Four", and as many out-of-town visitors as possible. We are always ready to return your visit. Remember: On Feb. 23 we will greet you at the Boosters anniversary celebration. **John Matekovich, Lodge 728.**

"REVELETT'S"

Shields, Pa.—Since the Revelier Lodge has been organized the girls had no other activity except bowling, in which only a few girls participated. Now we have organized a club of our own, after having some difficulty about the name we finally decided to call ourselves the "REVELETT'S."

The following officers have been elected: Pres., Gertrude Uhernik; Vice Pres., Christine Gaul; Secretary, Katherine Grandovic; Treasurer, Margaret Peltz; Recording Secretary, Jewel Petros.

We have quite a number of members already, we gather at the Slovene Home every Thursday night. COME ON, YOU REVELIER GIRLS, AND JOIN OUR GANG. We have some very good times at our meetings. Mary Tomsick is with us already.

The Reveletts are holding a Polka Dance on January 25, at the Slovene Home. Dancing from 8 till 2 o'clock in the morning. A good time in store for all, everybody is cordially invited. We'll be seeing you at the dance. **Two Reveletts, Gertrude and Jewel.**

and mysteries and—curiosity being woman's chief weakness, according to the male—looks forward with expectancy for more revelations concerning the Editor's announcement of a new campaign plan for the current year.

Looking through the Buckeyes' books we notice that there are quite a number of members who are on the passive list. Can't you people be persuaded to reenter as active members and join in all our activities? Such a state of inactivity can't go on indefinitely. You're missing much in the way of insurance, social contacts, and personal pleasures.

We can picture the fun the Commodores will have at their after-the-meeting party next month and can't seem to figure out a way in which the Buckeyes can join them, but we'll be thinking of you.

Soap Chips.—What's this about a "date" conspiracy that Ann and Chuck are cooking up? Ah, the Shadow knows nothing, sees nothing, but tells all. And say, Ann, where were you on the nite of Jan. 16?—Next case!—Mary Aphak professes a fondness for the ever-popular sour pickle! And next to the elephant, this department has the greatest appetite for the salted peanut.

Now, I wonder if you guessed who owned the name in last week's mystery poem? Well, smartie, it was Olga Valencheck. So what! Well, riddle me this: He's the baby of the family. He doesn't go to school. It's not because he is too young, but 'cause he is all through. **Peek-a-boo!**

PIONEERS OF CANONSBURG

Strabane, Pa.—We started the new year by having a lot of members attend our meeting Jan. 6, 1935. We had two members join our lodge this year.

The members that went to Ambridge New Year's had a nice time. We were surprised to see some of our boys dance. Keep it up, you are doing fine. We want to tell Alliquippa that the bus-load that went out had a nice time at your polka dance. They want to thank John Yougar for the refreshments that he served at the end of the dance.

We will hold a big dance at the SNPJ hall on Feb. 2, 1935, featuring Fred Herrick's orchestra from station WJAS, Pittsburgh. You are all cordially invited to attend. **A Member.**

Pioneer Dance

Chicago.—The Pioneers are sponsoring a gigantic dance at the SNPJ hall on Feb. 16, 1935. Here is an opportunity again extended to the general public and membership to have a wonderful time with the Pioneers and their always huge and jolly crowds. Music is to be furnished by the biggest and best drawing crowd orchestra there is to be had on Chicago's West Side, and it is none other than Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers.

All of our patrons who were at our last dance know exactly why Kochevar's orchestra is so popular. The beer and food to be sold will be of the best obtainable for that sale price for we believe in service. Service is the best medium of advertising there is, and we have built up our patronage because we endeavor to give as much as possible for your money. We hope that we may have the pleasure of entertaining many visitors.

Oh yes, folks! Let us warn you now to begin to put that odd cent and nickel away every week, and by the time the month of November rolls around you'll just about have enough to bring you from your distant town to Chicago to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge Movement and the Pioneer Lodge. So far it looks like the banquet will be a seven course dinner in some downtown hotel or club, and a program and dance will be held the following day at the Sokol Hlavicek hall.

The "Fur Show" has been dropped due to labor trouble. That means you are not to sell the tickets you have at present, for new tickets will be sent shortly. **Dance Committee.**

Canonsburg Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—The last paragraph in the Editorial column regarding a new campaign plan was a welcome sight. Things were just beginning to break when the campaign was ended and we hope that the new plan will enable us to continue where we left off.

The many and various benefits entitled to a member of the SNPJ were widely spread during the last campaign and continuation of it will enable us to obtain many of those who travel slowly when making their decisions about joining a lodge.

February 2, the big Saturday at Canonsburg, when the Pioneers entertain their fellow members and friends at a dance at the Slovenian hall. Freddie Herrick and his band will be on hand and a good time is in store for all. The same orchestra will play for the Excelsior's Dance January 24. If you like Freddie Herrick's type of music, there's your chance to hear them twice. January 26 the Jolly Juniors also have a dance. Success to both of you.

MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—With the passing into a new year we have selected new officers to carry on. I do not know whether or not they realize it, but they have taken onto themselves a tremendous job.

There seems to be great deal of unrest among the Slovene people of La Salle at present and we have already noticed the effect. I believe, a very good example of this effect could be noticed in the lack of attendance at our last play.

Several of our active members have left us, others are contemplating leaving, still others have retired from activity and, consequently, responsibilities have been thrown on new and inexperienced shoulders. This change, of course, was inevitable; but it certainly is a problem to be coped with.

And above all our new officers have some mighty big shoes to fill. Frank Mahnick was an old hand at the game, he knew the ropes, and he was a reliable and willing worker. No job was too large or too small for him to tackle. Although Frank Vidger had a quiet and unassuming manner he was a great deal like Frank Mahnick. He was reliable and a most willing worker. It was unnecessary to invite him to help; when he saw the need he pitched in and did more than his share.

In passing through a period of readjustment there are a lot of problems to cope with and although we may suffer a momentary set-back, I believe that under the leadership of our new officers and cooperation of every member and especially our newer members we will come through on top!

However, we must not tarry; we must step in; dig a toe hold and get going—and keep going. Let us not sit back and wait for someone else to do it, let's pitch in and give a lift wherever and whenever it is needed.

Watch this column for more news about our Anniversary Party which

we hope will be the greatest and finest social success the Mohawks have ever seen.

There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee on Monday, January 28, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. Please be there promptly.

The pen picture of last week was of Ludwig Vogrich.

The News Hawks.

CHICAGOANS, WHERE NEXT SATURDAY?

Chicago.—The whole darn gang is invited to a dance next Saturday evening, Jan. 26, for Vinko Zagar, whom you have heard so often at the Sava's concerts. Vinko has to leave these United States of ours because, some ten years ago, he thought he does not need any American visa for entering the Promised Land. The government now says he can leave practically the same way, voluntarily, in which case he may have an opportunity to reenter in a more approved fashion. If the U. S. pays the bill, the door is practically closed.

And since Vinko did not find the riches of which he may have dreamed, the Soc. Singing Society Sava is giving a dance to replenish his exchequer for a more preferable departure. It will be held in the Polish Sokol Hall, 1921 W. 22nd St. Admission is only 25c. Schmidt's orchestra—formerly Benchan's. The dance will be "swell."

One Who Knows.

LODGE No. 205

New Duluth, Minn.—Notice to members of "Leo Tolstoj", Lodge No. 205, SNPJ. As an incentive for a greater attendance by our members, we decided at our December meeting, to draw a name at each meeting and the lucky member, if present, will receive \$1. The member must be at the meeting to receive the prize, if not present, he will be notified that his name was drawn but will not receive the prize. **John M. Borich, Sec'y.**

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—Gathering at Prexy Komatz's home, the Ramblers terminated what was probably the most interesting, informal yet business-like meeting in the Lodge's history. The evening displayed the conspicuous urge for "full speed ahead"; with plans, suggestions, and quiet constructive discussions of the same, intermingled with wisecracks (no Vitamin D like a good laugh), consuming the greater part of the evening. The Ramblers, if the first meeting is any yardstick, promise Action with a capital A. The business disposed of speaks for itself.

Resolved

A Resolution, as an appeal to Supreme Board, for the extension of Jubilee Membership Campaign for another year or a minimum of six months, received a unanimous vote of approval. Such a move would be greatly beneficial to the Lodges and the Organization.

Meeting Nite Special

"All work and no play, makes Jack, or Mary for that matter, a dull person," which we in all fairness cannot dispute. Taking heed, a plan has been adopted to mix pleasure with business for the regular monthly assemblage eve. The next meeting, and thereafter until further notice, will be held at the Lone Star Club at 7:00 p. m., the SECOND SUNDAY of the month. Following adjournment a party with beer and dancing will commence. This feature will be followed each month as an added incentive for members to attend the meetings. Permission to invite friends is limited to two persons for each member. A small charge of 25c a couple or 15c per person will be levied. Come meeting nites and enjoy yourself, and bring that friend or two along!

Easter-Chick to Hatch

Pre- and post-lent dances are in the offing. The Easter-chick will hatch in the nature of an Easter Dance that promises to be an annual affair. A large hall will be secured for the occasion, in Oakmont, and a

popular orchestra is to be booked. Freddie Herrick, Pittsburgh's popular Music Boy and radio artist, who is not unfamiliar with the Penny lodges, is receiving much consideration. This will be a big-time affair, put on in a big way. Watch this column for more details, and reserve April 27 for our Easter Dance.

As a pre-lent affair, an orchestra rendering both polka and modern music will be obtained for March 2 in the Harmarville hall. This dance will climax such affairs in this vicinity until Easter-tide and will be arranged to satisfy the young and old.

FOCUSING THE SPOTLIGHT, we see that—A surprise package awaits many if plans adopted are met by the committee of six. . . . The committee and plans remain unknown until an opportune time. . . . The surprise is a unique project, in this vicinity at least, and will require the full cooperation from every member. . . . The meeting nite wore on and on, without a single wimper for adjournment. All were so enthused in the proposed plans, that adjournment received little or no thought. . . . The boys are coming along fine with their basketball, and each Tuesday sees them at the Gym prompt. . . . More can still be present. . . . The girls have been more or less spectators, with only four turning out the first eve. Of late they have fallen off as spectators, also. . . . They have promised to start anew. All the sister members should turn out and bring a friend or two. . . . There is no reason why they shouldn't "make a go of it". . . . The last meeting was referred to as a New Deal for the Ramblers. . . . Our secretary is at his best when he has his trust-worthy "seegar." But who has seen him without it? . . . Alliquippa entertains again this Saturday, featuring Freddie Herrick of Pittsburgh. From present indications, he will play to a capacity crowd. . . . And the dimming spotlight goes off. **F-flick**

Frank J. Progar, Lodge 713.

dance. When time came for the Pioneers to get into their bus to go home, practically all the boys were missing and the only way they could be found was by having someone knock on the door of every home where a light shone through the window and say, "All aboard for Canonsburg." In this manner they were rounded up. Must you Excelsior girls keep the boys so late?

We have come to the conclusion that the "Humming Excelsior" is a girl inasmuch as three-fourths of her personalities column is devoted to the boys. If you come to the dance Feb. 2, won't you wear a red rose so that we may identify the "Hummer." Another of our members has left the ranks of the unemployed. Mary Koliich is now working in Pittsburgh. Have you noticed the new Pioneer dancers that are now getting the terpsichorean art down pat? For instance, August Podboy, Joe Verechek, Max Chesnie and Johnny Progar. It's about time George G. started. August Riska and his family have moved into their newly completed home, and is it a homey—Did you notice the lovely diamond one of the Pioneers is wearing?

He, Tro and Per.

Badgerland News

BADGER NEWS

Milwaukee, Wis.—I, a member of the Publicity Committee, feel it my duty to write an article considering all the hinting (or should I say knocking) we got from Betty Boop: the Three Little Pigs; etc. I think they want an article. Well, here it is, you hungry Badgers.

First of all I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pogorelec, Tony Verbliek, Frances Zager, Leonard and Frank Alperner, Teddy Kropusek, Harry Uhle, Rose Kochevar, Mr. and Mrs. Zagrajsek, and Marge Obluek, for their help at the Domada Zabava last Saturday night. I'm sure they would like to know that the Zabava was a great success. May I say "Hurrah for the girls!" As the Skipper has told you, there were only six girls on that committee.

The donations were also appreciated and due to you big-hearted Badgers we were able to make good. Thank you all.

Now that all the thanks are over with I'd like to tell you that the Publicity Committee has a surprise in store for you. It may take a couple of months, so don't get impatient. We intend to have an article every week also, so read your Prosveta.

Have you heard about our trip to Waukegan next month? We have a bus chartered and about forty Badgers signed up. We'll be there, Waukegan, so watch for us. That should be a highlight of the season.

The "By-Law" Committee finally got settled, I see. Now will we see some action? Talking about committees, may I suggest a committee on Sports? Five Badgers have started the ball rolling by challenging five Badgerettes to a bowling match. Why can't we bring all the sports back again? We have plenty of sport-minded members. Yours truly got cold feet last meeting and didn't bring the matter up, so let's talk about it at the next meeting. How about it? After all, we want to get our old members back and some new members in the lodge. If we have something to look forward to, we should have more members. Action is what we want, and we should get enough of that through sports.

Let's keep up the good attendance, Badgers! **Vera—Pub. Comm.**

BADGERLAND BUZZ

By Betty Hoop

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Badger meeting was called to order at 8:10 p. m. and lasted until 9. After that began the fun-making which ended at 11 or thereabouts. The meeting in itself progressed rapidly and it was very quiet. In fact, so quiet—the water dripping from the faucet behind the bar could be heard. The new officers were initiated and will pilot us through the year. May they have easy sailing.

Card Party

A card party will be given by Lodge 192, Venera, Sun., January 27, at Sostarich's hall. There will be dancing in the evening. Admission is 25c. There are so many of you who like and enjoy playing cards, so you Badgers attend in full number and make a good showing.

YOUNG AMERICANS' NEWS

Detroit, Mich.—The Young American's first meeting of the year held Jan. 14 had a fair attendance at the opening of the meeting; some were late, among them the new chairman. The last year's auditing committee received highest honors for performing the best work of the year in 1934. Bro. Jurec gave a report on the dance held Saturday, Jan. 12, which proved another failure. He stated that if members do not cooperate with the committee by attending and bringing their friends along, there is no use of holding any dances since the same small group attends all affairs, and he also stated that if some day they would charter a bus to visit a sister lodge and should this bus turn over and kill everyone, the Young American lodge would die.

The Valenting Dance, scheduled to be held at the K. of C. hall for February 16, was cancelled, and instead a Box Social will be held. About twenty-five girls promised to bring boxes and the boys will pitch in to get the beer. As yet no date has been set for this social, which will be announced later.

The Young American lodge went on record opposing the continuation of the membership campaign, which would lose its value. The report on the Lodge's membership campaign was as follows: White Team winning 59 points, Red Team, 49 points, and the Blue Team, 32 points. Bro. Andrew Grum, who got three new members in December, boosted the White Team in lead. Thirty-one new members were added during the campaign which is a good sign of recovery.

Three new applicants were proposed, and two members quit the lodge. One of these stated that cheaper insurance was available at some insurance company, but he will find out later that he is wrong. The Baseball manager reported that it cost him forty dollars to be manager for 1934. It certainly is tough when

Due to a bit of carelessness on my part, only 3 of the entertainment committee got together for our first meeting. Hereafter, this committee will meet every Monday nite previous to the regular Lodge meeting at 732 W. Walker st. Any suggestions and novelties in the way of entertainment will be considered and appreciated from all of you who care to make them. We aim to please so that all "youze guys and gals" are satisfied.

"Little Forts" anniversary. A chartered bus-load of Badgers will be heading for Waukegan to attend their 9th anniversary celebration. They're offering a play "Am I Intruding." The list is already complete and I believe there are 37 going. Operator 6-25 x-12, make a note of it and we don't seem to know the exact date of this affair. Let us know.

"Busses"

Coffee, do-nuts and dancing were on the bill of fare: Marco coming back for a second cup of coffee—Mits wanting black coffee but not getting it—Louise "drinking" with my permission—Tony Verbliek busy "selling"—Hank and Zup noisy as usual—Otto J. looking the part "what the well dressed man will wear"—Yes, and the girls all admiring Rose Smalts drying cup and spoons with Vera washing them—Louise keeping in practice at Kemi's and bowled as high as 136—Don't let it bother you. **—Bye-bye.**

Barn Dancing

Springfield, Ill.—The Lincolnites' meeting held last Friday nite, Jan. 18, was to this writer's opinion the best we have had for some time. In fact, too long to be recalled. What brought the members up was the whispering rumor of the Barn Dance Frolic rehearsal being held at the Dom on the same evening.

Well, I hope you enjoyed it, gang. The boys were only too glad to entertain you; they wanted you to know what you were working for. If you really enjoyed the rehearsal, all means tell your friends about it. It was a pleasure to see the old Lincolnites' spirit come to life after all those long months of despair. It made you feel like, oh well, pleased to see the crowd stick around persuading the boys to play piece after piece. But did they like it? Here is what the "Mocking Bird" said after the rehearsal: "Gee, I believe they liked us, don't you?" And I replied, "I am sure they do, boys, or they would not have kept cheering you on as they did."

Well, Lincolnites, we had our fun now, let's roll up our sleeves and sell some tickets. Idle talk won't bring in the bacon, but a lot of hard, patient work will. How many tickets have you sold to date? Have you tried? Let's go NRA. I'm doing my part. Are you?

Speaking of something new in entertainment, the Lincolnites will give an hour Barn Dance Frolic program before our regular Annual Dance, February 9. But I'll tell you more later. **Frank Klasins, Lodge 567.**

you have to pay to be a manager. In other leagues managers get paid to manage a team.

Young American boys and girls bowl every Sunday afternoon at about 1:30 p. m. at the Palmer Park Recreation on McNichols road (816 Mile road) near Woodward avenue. Anyone wishing to bowl and don't know how, may come and learn. **Murg, Lodge 564.**

Progressive Patches

Euclid, O.—One has often heard the expression "going to the dogs". Nowadays the Progressives' boys refer to the Lodge as "gone to the girls". Acting like gentlemen they gave every seat in the office to the girls. The officers hope to live up to your expectations, boys. The following were elected: Pres. Sis. J. Centa; Vice Pres. Sis. A. Trebec; Sec'y Sis. D. Zelle; Treas. Sis. E. Kral; Rec. Sec'y Sis. D. Kerzic.

On Feb. 12, after our meeting, we are holding a Valentine Dance. To live up to the name we are going to have a Valentine Box. Valentines will be distributed during the dance. So here is just the opportunity for you bashful would-be Romeo's. Just drop your missive into the box and we'll take care of the rest.

Valentines will be on sale at the dance for only last-minute buyers. Admission is only 10c. We are going to get a big kick out of it and know that you are too.

Your membership is slowly but surely on the climb uphill. Among our latest recruits are Mathilda Cerne and Ann Jerab. Welcome, girls!

Among other neighboring lodge representatives we would like to see some Commodores at our Feb. 12 affair. We know that they would attend our doings regularly if it weren't for the distance between us.

Secretary, Lodge 641.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—All you sport lovers can get a real evening's enjoyment every Monday nite at 7:30 p. m. at Collinwood High School gymnasium and see the Struggler Basketball team in action. So far the team has been playing remarkable basketball and the spirit shown by the boys deserves your wholehearted support. Admission to the games is only ten cents.

The Campaign a Huge Success

It's needless to repeat, but if you did not read last week's Editorial—do so! What a grand and glorious success the membership campaign turned out. A lot better than we expected in these trying times. What we need is more lodges like No. 716 of Universal, Pa., No. 699, Ambridge Reveliers, and No. 559, Pioneers of Chicago.

Just imagine—3683 new members in the year of 1934! A great and marvelous achievement that all of SNPJ can feel proud of.

Brothers and Sisters the country over—We Must Carry On! Forward! We must show the way to Slovene youth of today. Fraternal protection offered by the SNPJ is worthy of each and every member to go out and help not by criticism, but by bringing in at least one new member in 1935. By doing this you will be paying a great tribute to the English Speaking lodges in helping these lodges celebrate their 10th anniversary this year. The youth of today needs encouragement. Are you Senior members going to give it to them? We know you won't fail. Youth and SNPJ English speaking lodges will go forward to even greater achievements than were accomplished so far.

The Surprise!

Several weeks ago we informed our readers that in this issue we would reveal a surprise. In keeping our promise and practicing what we preach—the Strugglers Lodge is going forward and is glad to announce that on Sunday, April 28, they will honor the SNPJ English Speaking Lodge movement by celebrating it with a mammoth 10th anniversary program in conjunction with their own 8th anniversary.

Last year new records were made

when the Strugglers celebrated the SNPJ 30th and Strugglers' 7th anniversary. This year the Strugglers are out to set a new record and again make English Speaking lodge history for the SNPJ. The entertainment committee has already started the ball rolling and, according to them, you will hear plenty about the "Big Show of 1935." The show of all shows. More details later. (English Speaking lodges everywhere are urged to join in a like celebration in their respective communities. Let's go! **Good-bye, Joe!**

Bro. Joseph Jarc, popular and active SNPJ lodge worker, has joined the ranks of the wedded when he captured the heart of Sis. Sumrade of Sawickly, Pa. Bro. Jarc plans to make his home in the vicinity of the Reveliers. Cleveland's loss is Pennsylvania's gain. Good luck and well wishes to the newlyweds.

In Memoriam

The Strugglers Lodge wishes to join the Ambridge Slovenes in grieving the loss of so worthy a member as Bro. Louis J. Grosdeck, who passed on into the great beyond. The Strugglers wish to extend their deepest sympathy to his immediate family and friends.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—What can you say in a love song that hasn't been said before? I'll have to apply that to these articles till sompin' pops. Here I am writin' away with not a thing to say. But maybe I'll think of sompin' as I go along.

Talking about "pops," things surely are going to hum tonite at our initiation party. And it won't be only love songs! Every member is invited, and for once we'll all be together for a real "get-acquainted" affair.

Speaking of affairs brings to our mind a stork shover (a week past) and after that a slight tummy ache on account of over-indulgence of good things provided by a recent Buckeye auntie. This parment loves surprises

Lodge News Items

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

COLUMBINES LODGE NO. 577

Pueblo, Colo.—The Columbine Lodge has elected the following officers for the year 1935: Michael J. Grabyan Jr., president; Conrad Kern, vice president; John Klancher, financial secretary; Evelyn Hochevar, treasurer; Francis Boitz, rec. sec., and trustees: Chairman Anton Stupar, Stanley Boitz and George Pavlin.

Meetings will be the same, the second Tuesday of each month. Our February meeting will be held at the residence of Stanley Boitz who resides at 1299 So. Santa Fe ave.

I wish to extend my congratulations to the past and new officers.

Members, please keep Feb. 6, 1935, open as we are sponsoring a dance at the Arcadia dance hall, downtown on Fifth st. Bernie Jerman's wonderful 8 piece orchestra has been secured for this date. I sincerely believe we have been very fortunate to secure both the Arcadia and Jerman's orchestra for this date.

Tickets have been given to the members; anyone wishing tickets may get them from any of the members. Any member who has not received tickets please notify John Klancher and he will see that you will get them.

As the new president I wish to ask the members for their support of this dance by getting out and hustling to sell tickets.

At our last meeting we had cake which was donated by Bro. Stanley Boitz and Miss Hochevar donated the coffee; vno was donated by our Sec'y., John Klancher. Everyone at the meeting had a wonderful time.

I would like to see more members at our meetings, namely—Bro. John Kren, Conrad Kerns, Mark Vivoda, and Sisters Frances Hren, Mary Hren and a host of others whom I have not met and do not know.

Members, please don't forget Wed., Feb. 6, 1935, at the Arcadia dance hall.

M. J. Grabyan Jr.

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

Chicago.—Our regular monthly meeting was well attended. Installation of officers took place. The Supreme President, Vincent Calkar, installed our officers and delivered a good speech which gave us new inspiration for the Lodge activities. The Integrity lodge thanks him for his encouraging words.

The Integrity Lodge is sponsoring a dance on May 4 at the SNPJ Auditorium in honor of the 10th Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges. Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers will furnish the music for the dancers to step to his melodious music. Look for future write-ups in the Prosveta.

The Integrity members had almost 50% benefit from our entire 1934 expenditure. I believe this is a remarkable record for its size of the Lodge the Integrity is.

The Integrity is always interested in the welfare of its own members that they may have the benefit of the Lodge as much as the Lodge is able to do.

There was no donation of any kind for any outside groups, of which is not in the Integrity's by-laws, to support any organization or groups for personal gain. The Integrity stands solemnly for fraternal benefit and spirit. Under this banner we are going and shall always do so. No matter what the course may be, this pledge was made by the chartered members of the Integrity lodge and it shall not be destroyed by anyone, either by our members or outside members. We are gaining the fraternal spirit everywhere.

I'm asking all our charter members that are still in the Integrity lodge, to get on the band wagon and go with us where you were headed for at the time you have organized the lodge. I will be looking for your co-operation and will also watch every move of our members in the future what co-operation they'll really give us in the year of 1935.

By Your Secretary.

VERONIANS' VIEWS

Verona, Pa.—Well, folks! Here I am again. Though I swear, I don't know what I'm going to write about, I must write something. Failed to show up last week due to an illness; so I can't miss again! I'll wager, a few of you had the idea that I was neglecting my duties as reporter. Being new on this scribe racket, I must admit, it's sort of tough; but I don't intend to "lay down" on the job. So, here goes!

The Veronians held their regular monthly meeting on Sun., Jan. 20, at the home of our president. Business was thoroughly discussed and new plans were made for the future. New members were welcomed and transfers accepted. Speaking of transfers; we have three from our Senior Lodge 216. The transfers are for 2 adults and 1 juvenile, they being Mr. and Mrs. Jagotovic and their daughter Angelina. We certainly are happy to have you with us.

The Veronians extend their deepest, heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children of Bro. Frank Dugan. Bro. Dugan, a member of Lodge 216, died on Tuesday from pneumo-

nia. His wife and children are also members of the SNPJ. A son, Tony, was a member of the Veronians.

They tell me: That a certain young man wishes a transfer, for reasons unknown. Bro. Mike Lipsky is keeping in trim by sawing trees. . . . Mike, as you know, is at a CCC camp somewhere in the wilds of Pennsylvania. . . . That a certain little clubhouse up the river is the center of many happy evenings. . . . Wonder what the attraction is. . . . See you next week. Katie Zolet, Lodge 660.

SHEBOYGAN NEWS

Sheboygan, Wis.—The first regular meeting of Lodge Moderns, No. 634, SNPJ, in the year 1935 was held January 15, at Fludernick's hall. New officers were sworn into their respective offices. Joseph Jeruc, sergeant-at-arms-elect, and Joseph Zalet, vice-president-elect, were absentees. Naturally, they will have to be sworn in at the next meeting. Other matters confronting the Lodge were taken care of in discursive and attentive form.

The play, "Happy Valley," presented by Lodge Moderns on December 30, approved by the large audience as a hilarious and heart-breaking comedy-drama, proved beneficial to the treasury.

The spirit of '28 is again prevailing among members! This was shown enthusiastically at the first meeting in '35. Believe it or not, a "Valentine Party" immediately after the next meeting, February 19. Think back a few years. Remember the good times you had then? Games, dancing, the refreshing drinks. That was fun, wasn't it? All members of the Lodge are urged to reserve the evening of February 19. Every member will receive instructions through the mail within a few days.

A committee has been elected to select a play to be given in the near future. More complete reports will be published in later editions. Watch for them.

PERSONALS:—Joseph Kramer is taking a course in brew-mastering at Chicago.—Miss Eugenia Fale has returned to her studies as a nurse at Milwaukee, after spending a vacation through the holidays at home.—Max Resnick and Frank Urbanic, who are at CCC camps, spent the holidays in Sheboygan. Jay and Ed.

LODGE "COLORADO ROCKIES"

Denver, Colo.—There! It's been years since you've heard from our Lodge 648, "Colorado Rockies," SNPJ. But now, it seems like new light is beginning to shine. Great news, too. You know that our Secretary, Tony Podboy, and President Ruby Ambrose got together, broke the ice and got FOUR new members. In fact, all credit for the past several years' work within our Lodge goes to them. Great work. I am proud of them, and the rest of the membership, I am sure, is too.

Let's all try hard and we'll soon have our Lodge on upgrade. We lost many members due to the depression. But I believe that the worst is over and they will be coming back strong. We want more new members. Boys and girls, let us all work hard and bring in all the eligible young folks into our Lodge. Remember that this E. S. lodge of the SNPJ was organized for the convenience of our young people. It is very important that you attend the regular meetings of the Lodge.

Get in where you belong—in the SNPJ. Let us make our SNPJ Lodge an outstanding one in this locality. Remember that our Lodge is one of the finest in this community. And let us give our new members—Miss Pauline Kokel, Miss Helen Mudri, Miss Stefie Ambrose and Miss Molly Hollinkner—a cheerful reception at our next meeting by a 100% attendance.

Our Seventh Anniversary is coming in May. Let's prepare for some doings; bring your new ideas—we need them. Let's cooperate. That's what makes good fraternalism.

Our officers for the coming year are the same as last year. They were doing their work splendidly and so they were re-elected unanimously. —Old Man Winter just forgot about us. A few months ago he made us shiver, but since then sun has been shining every day. You just can't ask for better weather. Even lilac bushes are sprouting. And about forty miles' drive from Denver we can play in the snow. It is a pleasure to live in Denver.

Don't forget that you all have a date with me at the next meeting on Feb. 7. See you there.

Anton Gosar, Lodge 648 SNPJ.

JOLLY JUNIORS

Bridgeville, Pa.—Well, here we are again. Who? Why, the Jolly Jrs. from Sygan, of course. Oh, then, you've heard of us? Fine, in that case we need no further introductions.

Now that the year 1934 has passed on and we're starting on the brand new year of 1935, let us hold hands and start skipping through, being "jollier and friendlier" than we ever were before. But, in order to ac-

complish this, we need cooperation with a capital C. That's something we haven't had much of this past year. In fact, less than in previous years. There have been about ten or twelve members holding meetings, taking charge of dances, in fact being responsible for any and all the affairs held during the past year. Here's hoping some of you intelligent but sleepy members wake up, show at least some interest in your lodge and give us some help. We certainly need it and you.

Gossip: Say, have you heard about the mid-winter dance the Jolly Jrs. are having on January 26? Yes, and it falls on a Saturday night. Doesn't that make it "nice?" We can rest on Sunday.

Louis Kosela was overheard saying he wouldn't dance in such small towns as Sygan, so we're hoping that's just a lot of gossip and would certainly get a surprise should he be strolling into our Sygan hall on January 26 at 8 p. m.

Bill Kosson from J. Z. Jr. of Liberty. Do you remember telling a few of us to send you a card the very next dance we held? As we don't know your address, would you consider this an invitation? Hope so. Come, and bring your gang. You'll not be disappointed.

If we're not mistaken we heard Universal, Verona, Midway, Library, Canonsburg, W. Aliquippa, Ambridge, Moon Run, yes, the Morning Stars from Pittsburgh were also mentioned, and most every other lodge around, but it would take too much space to write them all down. The only solution we can see to this mix-up is—Each and everyone of you will have to make a special effort to get here, thus satisfying our "lovely ladies" and also yourselves. I'm sure you will be treated royally and will enjoy being with us again. We've been known as a congenial and Jolly gang, and we haven't changed a bit.

We Girls of Lodge 669.

Herminie, Pa.—On Jan. 11 I attended the testimonial dinner given in honor of Ludvick Zupanic, member of Lodge 709, SNPJ, on the occasion of his admission to the state bar. The dinner was held at the Broughton Slovene hall in which every foot of space was taken, so large was the audience of mixed nationalities. It was sponsored by three Slovene homes—Library, Willock and Broughton. Among speakers were lawyers, laymen and teachers. The toastmaster was a Croatian lawyer, Mr. Zatkovich of Pittsburgh, and his assistant was Mr. Gross. Slovene speakers included Mr. Lonkar, president of the Slavic Civic League, and Mr. Zitnik.

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People say that politics at an occasion like this should not be mentioned. But what else is the Slavic Civic League doing if not spreading its politics? We owe it to ourselves as workers that we speak labor politics at every opportunity. And when I was called upon to say a few words at the banquet, I emphasized in my speech the need for workers' education, the need of workers' representation in local, state and federal governments and the need of recognizing their rights. It is necessary that those who have risen from the ranks of the workers and attained higher education, that they work for their cause and that they help them in their daily struggles against their exploiters.

To the youthful new attorney, Ludvick Zupanic, I expressed my congratulations upon his success as a student and also expressed the wish that he may continue on the road of success as a lawyer not forgetting the fact that he is one of us and that as such he should continue to be one of us in the future. As a son of a worker's family he should strive to uplift the worker. If in the future he shall succeed to represent his fellow workers in governmental duties, we hope that he will always work for the principles which will bring justice to all—a commonwealth. And when the big business will offer him the price, he should tell them that he belongs to the people, that he is willing to fight for the rights of the underdog.

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Anton Zornick, Lodge 87.

FEDERATION MEETING

Herminie, Pa.—The next conference of the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges will be held in the Slovene hall at Herminie, Pa., this coming Sunday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m. Notices have been sent out to all neighboring lodges within this district notifying them of the ensuing meeting.

Let us begin the new year right by having at least two delegates from each local lodge represented at this meeting.

Frank Stern, Sec'y.

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SILVER STARS NO. 729

Yukon, Pa.—By the time this article goes to print, another Silver Star Anniversary will be history once more, this time it was the fourth anniversary dance. It is understood that I as yet cannot tell you about the affair, but, next week, I hope to bring to you a full account of it, even to the last hot pup that will be swallowed by a ravenous member. Perhaps I can say now, "It was a grand affair," but, I'll leave it up to your own ideas. Was it?

A BRIEF RESUME

FOUR YEARS AGO—In the month of January, fourteen young, ambitious Slovenes gathered together in the home of Mr. Martin Marvich. With the help of Frank Kolesha and Jack Prejza, these same fourteen established the first plans for organizing an English Speaking branch of the SNPJ. Bro. Mike Korber suggested the name Silver Stars and to him must go the credit for the present lodge monicker. Affairs sponsored by the lodge were more or less attended by the local and neighboring contingents of SNPJ followers. New members were ushered in until the quota of 35 was reached by—

THREE YEARS AGO—Remembrances of that monstrous affair, celebrating the first year of existence will never be forgotten. Thirty-five loyal branches from Western Pennsylvania and Ohio attended, as far east as Johnstown and west to Detroit. Ambridge attended with 34, Broughton with 38, and Herminie with 39. What a night! And then . . . the grips of depression slowly took hold of Yukon and the vicinity, first the closing of the mine which ordinarily employed about 300 men and then the closing of the local bank. A hard blow not only to the Silver Stars, but to the whole community. Only about fifteen members were left by—

TWO YEARS AGO—The Second Anniversary was celebrated as usual, but what a contrast to the preceding one. Under these bad conditions, the Silver Stars could just barely say, "Success," but by sticking together it meant just that. Roosevelt takes the presidential chair. The coal code came into being and then the Yukon mine once more begins operating and producing black fuel. A few members come back as active members and once more the Silver Stars are on their way.

ONE YEAR AGO—The third anniversary affair could be termed a real success. Yes, it can be called a "real success" because the local branch began once more to slowly climb its way back towards the goal they started for when they first organized. More youth grew up into manhood. More new members joined the ranks of the local SNPJ.

TODAY—The lodge consists of about forty good-standing members. It is believed that a new zest has been added to the local organization and that in the near future the Stars

Tony Sender's Visit

Chicago.—Tony Sender, an internationally prominent Socialist, is scheduled to be in Chicago, during the first week of February. Reports of her Eastern trip have been so favorable that her Chicago visit is awaited with much eagerness.



Tony (Antonia) Sender

In a radio address over WEVD, Tony Sender explained how women are enslaved in Nazi Germany. By a gradual but sure process, women are losing all that has been gained by three generations of constant fighting. They are being taken from the industrial field—their jobs given wholly to men; they are ousted from the professional and social fields. According to the ideals of Hitlerism, a woman's task is to marry, and rear children.

Tony Sender is well qualified to speak on the dangers of Fascism should it become world-wide scope. She was formerly a member of the German Reichstag, and an editor of the Metal Trades Magazine for Shop Stewards for thirteen years. She had a very thrilling escape from Germany soon after Hitler's rise, and is at present living in exile in Belgium.

Because of the importance of what she has to say, made so much more interesting since she speaks English fluently, no one should pass up the opportunity to hear her. The general reception in her honor will be given Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, at the Women's Club, 72 E. 11 st. The Women's Committee of the Socialist Party is making all the arrangements for the reception.

Mary Jugg.

Spirit-o-Grains

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—Well, the jubilee membership campaign has finally come to a close with the outstanding results of the many new members that were brought in by the SNPJ lodges. Although the Spirits weren't among the many lodges that were mentioned in the Campaign notes of the Prosveta, they feel that they have given their full support to this campaign. Had the campaign been extended they would have been given credit with more new members. They promise to keep on working and to obtain all new members possible. The spirits want to congratulate all of the E. S. lodges for the wonderful showing they had in membership during this campaign.

Now, let us acquaint you with some good news. First, let us forget all our previous events and turn our attention to our big affair which will be held at the Yugoslav Sokol hall on May 5. The committee selected for this affair have already started planning a program for the coming event. It was decided to give a three-act play. Sister Ann Spiller, Sophie Vertovsek and Ida Buckowitz have been selected to pick a play for this program. Bro. John Spiller, with the help of Bro. John Cepak, will direct the play and also the program.

We ask all the Yugoslav lodges in St. Louis and surrounding vicinity to hold open this date for our forthcoming event. Notice to all members of this committee: Another meeting will be held on Thursday eve., Jan. 24, at Sokol hall, 1439 Chouteau ave.

Watch for announcement of our Valentine party.

Side Glances

The Prosveta is getting more interesting as each week flicks by. . . . Even Lindy once more returned to our pages, to stay. . . . To Frank J. Progar.—Thanks for mentioning our affair in your interesting column. It's appreciated. We'd like to see you here sometime. . . . An almost forgotten occurrence at our last meeting: the winning of a half-dollar prize by a no less celebrity than Frank E. Baloh. . . . To Martin Spier: We say, "It's an honor to return to these pages. . . . In Marian of the Commodores we have another that likes the Prosveta.

FLASHBACK—Three years ago, when Lindy Lokar and his Quacks attended the Yukon celebration, decided to send postcards to their home town, found none then used cardboard. . . . Heine Martin Antonic, new prey of the Comrades, should get nine rabs or more. He's the leader in many other organizations and projects, and only his fine record can show his capability. . . . Too bad, Musketeers, but we thank you for your congratulations. . . . Speaking of congratulations, the same should be given to Lud Zupanic who at the age of 23 was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. . . . And again so long until next week. Herman Preseren.

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Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—I'm starting this article with a suggestion. It certainly would be a good idea for the Excelsiors to charter a bus to attend the Strabane Pioneers' dance on Feb. 2. Let's hear some comments on this and put the matter through. I'll try to be there regardless.

Perhaps—

a little help on your part will make the monthly meetings a success. Attendance at monthly meetings is an important thing on your part. To pay your dues at the secretary's home and only attend the last meeting of the year at which time you are not true SNPJ spirit.

Your ideas expressed at the meetings may help to better your Lodge and keep the members in their highest spirits. Probably you are like some who don't attend because a social affair every meeting does not take place. After all, socials are added expenses. But on the other hand, if that hinders you from attending monthly meetings, speak up when you attend and your plan of "after-meeting socials" might be adopted. Why not reserve one night a month for your Lodge's sake and become one of those who "always attend."

Bowling Tournament

The Western Penna Federation Bowling tournament is an event of the past. This affair was well attended, as are all Federation affairs. The moments spent at Ambridge that evening were very enjoyable. After watching the various lodges participating in this event bowl, we were ushered into the Croatian hall to prepare for the evening's fun. A full course Slovene meal prepared by the willing workers, the Excelsior and Reveller girls, was served to the hungry bowlers. Strabane Pioneers attended by bus, as well as did other distant lodges. All in all it was an evening well spent.

Polka Dance

The January 12 Polka Dance is a dance that will be a topic of conversation in the years to come, and the diaries of all who attended will be well filled, especially those of the Strabane Pioneers. The Excelsiors cannot express their appreciation of the attendance of the Strabane Pioneers. It seems that all roads lead to Aliquippa that night. We saw familiar faces from Imperial; Strabane Pioneers galore; Jolly Juniors were attended; a few Revellers; the regular Musketeer gang. A Pioneer might have walked off with the cake. After the dance refreshments were served to a gathering of Pioneers. We sincerely thank all lodges that attended.

Looking Ahead

Are your lodge affairs planned for 1935, at least for the next few months? You know it is a wise thing to plan ahead. Why not look ahead as regards your lodge affairs and plan affairs that will reap benefits. Looking ahead for the Excelsiors, we find picnics scheduled for June 30 and August 25. We ask all neighboring lodges to keep these dates open, as we are positive you will find plenty of entertainment in Aliquippa on these days.

Last Call

January 28, Slovak Hall, Boy's dance, large crowd expected, reasonable entrance fee. Not a telegram, folks (did the Strabane Pioneers get excited), just an outline of the boy's outstanding event of the year. Enough said.

I'll be seeing you on the 26th.

The Humming Excelsior.

Socialism and You!

Universal, Pa.—I deem it appropriate at this point of my writings to present the fundamentals of Socialism in their simplest form. The following narrative along this line may be humorous but contains a great deal of truth.

A young high-school graduate had been listening attentively to a speaker expounding the principles of Socialism to his audience. After the address the young man encountered the speaker and asked of him curiously, "Was that Socialism you were talking about?" Naturally the speaker replied, "Yes, what did you think it was?" "Why, I thought that was plain common sense," came the answer from the boy.

Call it what you will, it is unfortunately true that the present capitalist class through the control of the press and institutions of learning has ingrained in the minds of people a false spirit of nationalism hostile to any change of social order.

Socialism stands for a cooperative commonwealth wherein the means of production and distribution of wealth which are social and public in nature shall be publicly owned. This will include the coal, oil and iron lands, the rivers, forests, and other natural resources, also all the great public utilities as railroads, telegraph, express companies, and, in short, all the large trusts and monopolies.

Being collectively owned these social utilities shall be under democratic management so that every worker shall receive the full social value of the product of his labor, thereby abolishing the profit system which justifies a parasite owning class to live luxuriously at the expense of the exploited workers.

The Socialist party does not ask you to take up arms and rush against the enemy. That would be suicide. It relies upon the education of the people and the development of industrial forces.

Socialists welcome and support every measure that improves conditions, for the Socialist party was the first officially to urge unemployment insurance, old age pensions, workmen's compensation, anti-child labor laws, minimum wage laws and other similar measures now being proposed and partially in effect.

This is only a step in the right direction but more achievements of this sort offer the possibility of a peaceful and lawful transformation of society.—Louis V. Kumer, Lodge 715.

Workers' Lectures

Cleveland.—The League for Industrial Democracy is sponsoring a series of six lecture discussions at Metal Trades ballroom, 1000 Walnut st., at 8 p. m. These forums have been endorsed by the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party.

The first lecture, "Two Years of Roosevelt," was presented Friday, Jan. 18. The speaker was J. B. Matthews, formerly executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Friday, Jan. 25, Harry W. Laidler is to talk on "Government in Business." Dr. Laidler is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and one of its founders. He is an authority in the field of economics. His book, "Concentration in American Industry," is in every university library; his new book, "Socializing our Democracy," will be published by Harpers in January, 1935.

Keystonians

Herminie, Pa.—The Keystonians are happy to report that their first social event this year has been most successful affair. Everyone reported that they enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Many have even wished that the night would last forever. But all things must come to an end, the good as well as the bad. That young couple from Pittsburgh—Norman Wazeneszer and Anna Bolk—were the lucky winners of the cakewalk. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Pauline Koplar for baking the cake. The Keystonian cake was awarded to Al Morouse, the accordionist, for it was he that had the lucky number.

Cupid's Loose

Dan Cupid has been turned loose in the midst of the Keystonians, claiming Philip Sleber, Martin Urant, Frances Ropy and now Frank Drop as its victims. Won't somebody come to the rescue before he shoots a few more darts? To the victims: May your path be one of roses. To the eligible members: Watch the dart doesn't make a hit.

Keystonian Shavings

Joey Drop wishes that there would be more dances. Leo Vozel, Mike Steban and Louis Sears can always be seen together; Martin Serro is learning how to make the square box produce melodious tunes; Tony Bregar is on the lookout for a job as a steady bartender; Pete Vihak has been shopping, it won't be long now, Joe Lang has something on his mind (Spill it, Joe, we may be able to help you). Our secretary, Martin Urant, is still trying to raise our financial standing. The Misses Rahne are always ready to lend a helping hand when there are affairs of any kind. Frank Gradisek, our prey, is also an officer of the local UMWA. More shavings will appear in this column from time to time.

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