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Ohiojski governer obtožil Hopkina kriminalnega obrekovanja v sporu

Zapretil mu je z areta-
cijo in sodnijskim po-
stopanjem, če pri-
de v Ohio

DRŽAVNI SENAT ODREDIL PRE- ISKAVO

Columbus, O., 19. marca. — Senzacionalni spor med federalno vlado in državno vlado, ki ga je izvzval obdolžitev o veliki korupcijski v upravi ohiojskega relifa, pretresa Columbus in Washington.

Harry Hopkins, načelnik federalne relifne administracije, ki ima zaslonko pri Rooseveltu, je v pismu, ki ga je naslovil ohiojskemu governerju Martinu L. Daveyju, dejal, da ima nepo-
bitne dokaze o veliki korupcijski v upravi ohiojskega relifa. Med temi dokazi so zaprisežene izjave, da je Daveyjev kampanjski komitej izsiljeval denar od trgovcev, ki so prodajali blago relifne administracije. Hopkins je nato odvzet kontrolo nad ohiojskim relifom governerju in jo poveril C. C. Stillmanu, da jo upravlja v njegovem imenu.

Davey je nato naznal, da smatra Hopkinsove obdolžitve za kriminalno obrekovanje. Pozval ga je, naj pride v državo Ohio, če mu pogum, kjer ga čaka areacija v obravnavi pred sodiščem. Sklical je tudi izredno zasedanje državne legistature in zahteval preiskavo državne relifne administracije. Višja državna zbornica je ugodila governerju in na svoji seji soglasno sprejela resolucijo, ki določa preiskavo relifne administracije od 1. 1933 do danes. Preiskovalni komitej bo tvorilo pet članov in poskrbel, da bo imel F. D. Henderson, direktor relifnega relifa in potravnih strokovnih komitejov, predstavnik.

Potem, ko je Davey obtožil Hopkinsa kriminalnega obrekovanja, je slednji izjavil, da je predložil dokaze o korupciji v državni relifni administraciji ohiojskemu generalnemu pravdniku in prosekutorjem v okraju Lucas in Franklin. Uradnički zveznični justični departmament so obljubili Hopkinsu vso podporo, toda on ne bo šel v državo Ohio in se izpostavlja areaciji.

Davey je bil izvoljen za governerja v zadnjem novembru kot demokrat in prej je bil več let član nižje kongresne zbornice. C. C. Stillman, ki je bil doslej pokrajinski direktor federalne relifne administracije, je včeraj preveril kontrolo nad državno relifno administracijo. Njemu je Hopkins poveril tudi dodatno vso dva milijona dolarjev za oskrbo brezposelnih reževev.

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Cleveland, O., 19. marca. — Spektakularni konflikt med ohiojskim governerjem in načelnikom federalne relifne administracije Hopkinsom, ki je rezultiral v federalni kontroli državne relifne uprave, izvira iz zadnje volitve kampanje, ko je David kandidiral za governerja na demokratski listi. V svojih kampanjskih govorih je Davey bičal državno relifno administracijo, ki je ostala nesposobnost, in obljubil, da bo temeljito reorganiziral, če bo izvoljen za governerja. Za posebno tarčo si je izbral clevelandsko okrajsko relifno administracijo, ki je bila v skupini s skupino drugih občin, ki je napokon jeno članov ter komiteja, in Hopkinsovo, ki

Razveseljiv pričetek kampanje v tem letu!

Tajnik društva DELAVEC št. 8, So. Chicago, nam je poslal 31 prošenj za pristop in sicer 30 za mladinski in enega za oddelek odraslih članov, kar pomeni, da so člani imenovanega društva pridno na delu za razširjanje naše jednote. Kjer je volja in pozitivnost, tam so tudi uspehi, kar potrjuje gori navedeno število novopridobljenih.

Katero društvo si upa kompetirati z društvom št. 8? Katero društvo bo prekosilo njihov rekord? Bratje društva DELAVEC obljubljajo, da ne misljijo ostati pri sedanjem številu novopridobljenih, temveč hočejo to število podvajati. To je pogum, ki mora vzbuditi navdušenje tudi drugod in upati je, da bodo tudi druga društva, koder je prilika, sledila našim agitatorjem v So. Chicagu.

Bratje in sestre, naprej za podporno organizacijo, katera je VAŠA in služi le VAŠIM delavskim interesom!

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

je večkrat naznanil, da ima Cleveland najvzornejšo relifno administracijo.

Člani clevelandskega komiteja so protestirali proti Daveyjevemu obdolžitvu in končno so ga prisili, da je v časopisu pod izjavo, da njegova kritika ni naperjena proti njim. Obljubil je tudi, da se ne bo dotaknil clevelandske administracije, ko bo pričel z reorganiziranjem državnega relifa, toda kmalu potem, ko je zasedel governerski stol, je odslovlil F. D. Hendersona, direktorja državnega relifa in postavil W. A. Walisa na izprazneno mesto.

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Pristanični delavci izvojevali priznanje

New Orleans, La. — Prista-
nični delavci so te dni sklenili
pogodbo z delodajalcem, ki je prva
od 1. 1917. Grožnja s stavko je
prisilila delodajalce na kapitu-
lacijsko.

30-urni delovnik sprejet v odsek

Senatni justični odsek odobril Blackov načrt

Washington, D. C. — Senatni justični odsek je v pondeljek sprejal Blackov zakonski predlog, da se delovnik v industrijskih skrajša na 30 ur v tednu, to je na šest ur in pet dni. Predlog bo zdaj priporočen senatni zboru.

Austrija tudi zahteva veliko armado!

Dunaj, 19. marca. — Avstrijski uradni listi — drugih v Avstriji ni — čestitajo Nemčiji na korajži, ker je zagnala versajsko pogodbo v koš in začela rekrutirati armado pol milijona mož. Dunajski župan Viktor Schmitz je objavil željo, da Avstrija tudi potrebuje veliko armado in prejšnjem je bojil.

Klavišni delavci končali stavko

Sioux Falls, S. D. — Okrog 1300 klavniških delavcev, ki so zastavili proti Morrell Co., se je vrnilo na delo, ko je pokrajinski vladni delavski odbor obljubil, da bo upošteval njihove zahteve glede skrajšanja delovnih ur in starostnih pravic. Odbor je tudi odredil, da mora stavko.

Vse otožnice proti Insullu vržene v koš!

Chicago. — Vse ostale državne otožnice proti Samuelu Insullu in njegovemu bratu Martinu so bile 18. t. m. zavrnede. Bivša magnata, ki sta pred dvema letoma pobegnili iz Združenih držav — Samuel in Evropski Martin v Kanado — in potem bila za lase privlečena nazaj v Chicago, sta danes prosti.

VODITELJ JAPONSKEGA DELAVSTVA OBİŞČE AMERIKO

San Francisco, Cal. — (FP) Kanju Kato, načelnik splošnega komiteja japonskih strokovnih unij, se je odzval povabilu Ameriške delavske federacije in bo prišel v Združene države proti koncu aprila.

Kato je aktiven v unijskem gibanju od 1. 1919, ko je postal organizator tiskarskih delavcev in je vodil stavko, ki je ustavila izdajanje vseh tokijskih dnevnikov za teden dni. Od 1. 1927 je predsednik kovinarske unije in njemu gre zasluga, da so so vse japonske unije združile v splošnem komiteju strokovnih unij.

On je velik nasprotnik vojne. L. 1918 se je uprl pozivu, naj se pridruži japonskim četam, ki so bile poslane v Sibirijo proti ruskim boljševikom. Vodil je tudi opozicijo poznej, ko je Japonska začela svojo militaristično kampanjo v Mandžuriji. Ameriška delavska federacija naznana, da bo imel Kato predavanja v vseh večjih mestih z namenom, da se utrdi priateljstvo med japonskim in ameriškim delavstvom.

Deček ubit na cesti

North Chicago. — Osemletni Robert Zorc, sinček Fr. Zorce, je bil zadnje dni ubit na ulici med potjo v šolo. Povozil ga je avto, ki ga je gonil mladi zamorec. Vozac je bil aretriran in izpuščen pod kavijo \$2000.

Nov grob v Indiani

Elkhart, Ind. — Dne 16. marca je v tej naselbini umrl Joseph Kvas, star 60 let in doma iz Vipave na Notranjskem. V Ameriki je bil okrog 30 let. Svoječasno je bival v Clevelandu, nakar se je presebil sem, kjer si je ustanovil majhno domačijo. Zapusča družino. Bil je član društva 208 SNPJ.

Rudarja ušla smrti

Bessemer, Pa. — V premogovniku No. 6 Union Collieries v bližini North Bessemerja je pred nekaj dneh zaslušalo tri rudarje, od katerih sta dva bila Slovenska, Gašpar Kirec in Louis Ramšak. Tretji je bil Poljak. Petek.

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Obiski

Chicago. — Glavni urad SNPJ sta obiskala Joe Vidmar in Anton Kramer iz Milwaukeeja. Wis.

Časopisi DE-LAVCI IZVOJE-VALI KONCESIJE

New York. — (FP) — Dva

newyorska dnevnika — "Herald Tribune" in "Daily News" — sta pristala na koncesije, odklonila pa je sklenitev pogodbe z gildom časopisnih delavcev. Predstavniki gilda so sprejeli koncesije, obenem pa naznani, da se utrdi priateljstvo med japonskim in ameriškim delavstvom.

Johnson ožigo-sal voditelje v odboru NRA

Ironwood, Mich. — (FP) —

Unionsko gibanje je začelo prodirati tudi v to trdnjava jeklarskega trusta. Okrog pet tisoč rudarjev, uposlenih v železničnih rudnikih v tem distriktu, je v zadnjih tednih pristopilo v International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. Trdnjava jeklarskega trusta je bila po 25 letih končno premagana. Rudarji so sigurni, da trust ne bo morebiti razbiti njihove unije.

Na nedavnem zborovanju rudarjev v Bessemerju, Mich., ka-

terega so se udeležili uradniki in

delegati 11 krajevnih unij, je

predstojnik delavcev pred profesorji in dijaki univerze Northwestern in drugimi poslušalcii silovito kri-

zitirajo Rooseveltove "braintruste", ki so na krmlju NRA.

Dejal je, da so ti zadrgnili zan-

ko okrog vrata plavega orla in

ga počasi duše. Drastične revi-

zije zakona obnove, ki so bile u-

veljavljene po njegovem resigna-

nju iz odbora NRA, in eksperi-

mentacije niso koristile indu-

strijam in zato je najbolje, da

se zakon odpravi.

Johnson je označil dogme se-

danjih voditeljev NRA za "inte-

lektualen carizem" in to je

vzrok, da ne morejo pokazati

nikakih uspehov. Uravo NRA

je obdolžil, da je v zadnjih me-

sechih, ko je on izstopil iz odb-

sta, zavrgla njegove ideje in

zato je NRA sedaj mrtva, kakor

ptič "dodo". Richberg, je dejal

general, da podal troje različnih

interpretacij točke 7 A in fede-

ralni delavski odbor četrto, kar

je povečalo konfuzijo in zakon

obnove nima danes nobenega

pomena.

"Ne zanjam potrebe intelektu-

nalnega vodstva," je dejal

Johnson, "toda ne sme biti in-

telektualni carizem. Izkušnje v

zadnjih dveh letih kažejo, da je

na odgovornih vladnih mestih

dosti ljudi, ki imajo preveč

možganov pod klobukom in pre-

maščevih, ki imajo srce na

pravem mestu. Prvi niso spo-

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Iz urada društva št. 398

Brownsville, Pa.—Naznanim članom društva št. 398 SNPJ, da je društvo na svoji redni seji dne 10. marca sklenilo, da se mora vsak član udeležiti seje vsake tri mesece. Člani, ki se ne bodo ravnali po tem zaključku, se bodo kaznovali po zaključku, sprejetem na letni seji, ki se glasi: "Kdor se ne udeleži seje enkrat v treh mesecih, plača 25¢ v društveno blagajno, kdor se ne udeleži seje šest mesecev, plača 50¢, kdor se pa ne udeleži vse leto, plača \$1." Izvzeti so le pasivni in bolni člani.

Zelimo, da članstvo to naznalo upošteva, a ne kakor je naveda, da nekateri potem tajnika napadajo, kot da je on svojelo napravil te zaključke. Dalje vas prosim, da plačate svoj asesment pravočasno. V bodoče ne bom več na nikogar čakal po 27. v mesecu, kot se je godilo v prošlosti.

Jakob Jakšekovič, tajnik.

Važna seja društva št. 85

Républik, Pa.—Naznanim članstvu društva št. 85 SNPJ, da se bo prihodnja seja vrnila dne 7. aprila ob 1. popoldne. Na dnevnu redu bo več važnih zadev, katerje je treba rešiti. Zato se gotovo vsi udeležite. Na redni seji dne 3. marca je bilo sklenjeno, da se morate prihodnje seje udeležiti vsi. Kateri niste bili navzoči na preši seji, je važno, da pridete na prihodnjo, kajti po seji bo prepozno goroviti, češ, da bi moral biti to ali ono drugače zaključeno. V bodoče se bo ugodilo le onim članom, ki se ravna po društvenih sklepih. Kdor se ne bo ravnal po društvenih sklepih, ni treba pričakovati, da ga bo društvo oprostilo; noben izgovor se ne bo upošteval, ampak le vzroki onih, ki se bodo izkazali z zdravniškim potrdilom, da so bili bolni.

Članstvo se dalje prosi, naj se nihče ne zanaša na tajnika, da bo on v bodoče za koga plačaval asesment. V navadi je, da ta ali oni reče, naj ga tajnik ne suspendira, če pravočasno ne plača svojega asesmenta. Prosim vas, da več ne vprašate za kaj takega. Ce jaz ne založim, se pa dolg računa društvu, tajnik pa mora odgovarjati. Vsled takega postopanja sem bil že večkrat prizadet, kajti nekateri taki člani so poznaje društvo pustili, tajnik pa naj plača.

Članstvo se tudi prosi, da plača svoj asesment pravočasno, tako da bo tajnik lahko svoje posle izvršil tudi pravočasno, to je, da bo pravočasno posal asesment v gl. urad.

Mike Umetich, tajnik.

Poročilo in zahvala

San Francisco, Calif.—Pustna veselica, ki jo je priredilo društvo "Tabor Slovanov" št. 304 SNPJ dne 5. marca, ostane maršikom v spominu. Gaš, kako smo se fino zabavali in prav po starokrajski šegi Pusta zakopali! Kljub temu, da so bili večnamna tuji obraz, so se ljudje zabavali, da ni bilo konca ne kraja.

Opozorjam člane našega društva, da pazijo, katero društvo v mestu je nam naklonjeno, tako da jim lahko vrnemo na njihovi veselici ali izlet.

Cast in zahvala članom in članicam društva št. 594 SNPJ v Oaklandu za tako številno udeležbo na naši veselicu. Zagotovljam vas, da bo naše društvo poset vrnilo kadar boste vi priredili veselico. Dolžnost nas vseh je, da eden drugemu pomagamo, kajti nobeno društvo ne more eksistirati brez počne druži. Kakor se posojuje, tako se vračuje. Mi se bomo tega strogo držali.

Peter E. Kurnick, 304.

Kampanja društva št. 2

La Salle, Ill.—Naznanim članstvu društva št. 2 SNPJ društveni sklep, ki je bil sprejet na seji 3. marca glede kampanje, da poleg ugodnosti, ki jih nudi naša jednota, plača društvo vsakega novega člana v od-

reki odraslih vsoto \$2.00 in 50¢ za člane mladinskega oddelka. Te nagrade se izplačajo po preteklu treh mesecev od datuma sprejetja in veljajo za mesece april, maj in junij.

Sedaj je čas, posebno za stare, ki se nimajo svojih otrok vpisanih v mladinski oddelki SNPJ, da jih takoj vpišete, kajti take ugodnosti ne trajajo dolgo.

Apeliram na članstvo, da plača svoj asesment pravočasno. Oni, ki živijo na hribu, lahko plačajo pri br. Jos. Novaku. Vsačega 25. v mesecu pobiram v S. N. D. od 7. do 8. zvečer.

Naša prihodnja seja bo dne 7. aprila v navadnih prostorih. Udeležite se v velikem številu!

Fred Malgai, tajnik.

Smrtna nesreča člana

E. Palestine, O.—Dne 25. feb. je bil v Salemu, O., do smrti povezen br. Frank Jurčevič, član društva št. 55 SNPJ, ko se je vračal domov.

Avtomobilist, ki ga je povezil, ga je postil ležati na cesti in izginil, pozneje pa se je dognalo, da je izginil sobrat, le 91c je postal.

Kdo ga je okradel, ni znano. Tam je ležal le kake pol ure. Pokojnik je bil doma iz Žirov nad Škoifo Loko. Rodil se je leta 1873. V Ameriki je bil 30 let in bil je ameriški državljan. Tukaj zapušča ženo in 6 otrok. Bil je član tudi pri društvu št. 41 JSKJ. Pogreb se je vršil 28. feb. Člani običajno društve so se udeležili v velikem številu in poklonili pokojnemu obilo svežega cvetja v zadnjem spomin, kar je pač pokazalo, da je bil pokojnik kajti priljubljen. Udeležba pri pogrebu je bila velika. Zapustil nas je, postal pa nam bo v trajnem spominu! Počivaj v miru v hladni zemlji! Njegovi družini moje i-skreno sožalje!

Tu je ponovni dokaz, kako velikega pomena za nas delavce je naša dobra mati SNPJ, ki prisloči na pomoč svojim članom in njihovim dragim v slučaju nesreče. Zato pa vsi oni, ki se niso člani SNPJ, naj takoj pristopijo, dokler je čas. Ne odlašajte, da ne bo prepozno. Seje našega društva se vršijo vsako 3. nedeljo v mesecu. Pridite in pristopite!

Anton Brelih.

Nagla smrт mladega člana

Gilbert, Minn.—Na 10. marca je tukaj nenadno umri John Koren, star šele 27 let in rojen tu. Član je bil društvo št. 61 SNPJ in JSKJ, kateri sta mu priredili tako lep pogreb. Četudi ga župnik ni hotel v cerkev, je bila udeležba zelo velika. Pogreb je bil civilen. Pokojnik je bil vnet lovec in ribič. Ob mrtvaškem odu ga je obiskalo veliko število občinstva. Iskreno se zahvaljujem vse, ki so priskočili pri govoru, dokler je čas. Ne odlašajte, da ne bo prepozno. Seje našega društva se vršijo vsako 3. nedeljo v mesecu. Pridite in pristopite!

Anton Brelih.

Društvo Delavec št. 8 SNPJ je

v tekočem mesecu zelo napredovalo in napravilo močan korak naprej! Na svoji seji 11. marca je namreč sprejelo **TRIDESET NOVIH ČLANOV** v mladinski oddelki in enega v oddelki odraslih, obenem pa je bilo predlaganih **OSEM NOVIH PROSILCEV** v oddelki odraslih!

V pridobivanju novih članov v omenjeni skupini pridobljenih mladih moč se je največ potrudila in odlikovala Ruzi Stubler, ki je sama pridobila **ŠEST-NAJST NOVIH ČLANOV** v mladinski oddelki.

Društvo se ji naj-iskreno zahvaljuje!

Pri našem društvu se je lani sprožila ideja za organiziranje baseballskega kluba oziroma za gojenje lahkega sporta. Čez zimo je stvar zaspala, na proši seji pa je spet oživelja. Društvo je o tem razpravljalo in sklenilo, da se v ta namen sklice izredna seja enkrat ta mesec, na katere se povabijo ali pozovemo vse člani mladinskega oddelka v starosti od 14. do 16. leta. To velja za vse one, ki se zanimajo za lahko atletiko in hočejo imeti baseballski klub. Društvo bo o seji obvestilo vse one mladenice v označeni starosti, ki se zanimajo za organiziranje žogarskega kluba pri našem društvu. Obveščeni bodo z dopisnicami, na starše se pa apelira, da jih bodo poslali na sejo.

Prihodnja prireditev društva "Delavec" št. 8 SNPJ bo piknik ali izlet v nedeljo 23. junija na prostor East Side Forest Preserve, 114th & Ave. D.

Vsi člani se prosijo, da grotovno pridejo na prihodnjo redno sejo dne 8. aprila. Pridite v včerjajem številu na to sejo. Izbrali bomo pikniški odbor. Pridite in prevzemite delo v tem odboru, da ne bodo vedno eni in isti. Saj je uspeh, ki smo ga deležni od društvenih prireditev, v kacisti vse enako. Po seji bomo imeli malo prigrizka in "pivo", vse brezplačno. Vsi na sejo 8. aprila!

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Zadnje čase je v Chicagu precej krika o zdravnikih, ki izvršujejo kriminalne operacije (aborcije ali splave) na nosnih dekleh in omoženih ženah. Dva zdravnika sta obtožena umora; dekle, kateremu sta uničila otroka, je umrl. Oblasti so odkrile pravcato organizacijo doktorjev-aborcionistov, ki so drug družemu pošljili "paciente" (znamenje, da jih je dosti) in si delili plačila za te operacije, ki znašajo od \$25 do \$300.

Krik ni nov. Splavi so že stara reč in nekaj — vsakdanjega. Krik pride le tedaj, kadar je ta ali oni aborcionist tako neroden, da mu operirana ženska umre in že pride ta nerodnost v javnost. Veliko število žen in deklet umre za posledicami splava (zastrupljenje krvi), toda javnost nikdar ne izve, zakaj so umre; mnogo teh nesrečnic umre z "zapecatenimi ustmi", to se pravi, da ne izdajo zdravnika.

Toda v primeri z ogromnim številom splavor je število smrtnih slučajev, ki izvirajo iz teh operacij, kako majhno. Ce pomislimo, da se v Chicagu izvrši vsako leto okrog 50,000 splavor (avtoriteta za to število je dr. John H. Greer), lahko sklepamo, da se posreči 98% vseh aborcij. In če pomislimo, da se v Združenih državah izvrši letno 800,000 kriminalnih operacij ali splavor (avtoriteta Margaret Sanger, Forum, March, 1935), se je treba čuditi, da nima to strašno število skoro nobenega razburljivega učinka na ameriško javnost.

Lepo razmere, kajne. Pač takšne, kakršnih je pričakovati v zločinakem kapitalističnem sistemu, v katerem brat žre brata in revě mora živeti v ignoranci! Ali je za te "lepe" razmere odgovoren gospod doktor, ki izvrši splav? Po zakonu je in le njega primejo ter kaznujejo — in s tem je za oblast vse opravljeno. Koliko pa je s tem v resnicu opravljeno, lahko vidi vsak, kdor ni na pamet sple.

Glavni vzrok aborcij je drugje. Aborcionist je kakor bankir, kateremu ljudje nosijo denar; če mu ne bi nosili, ne bi bilo banke niti poloma. Aborcionist je kakor šarlatan, ki "prerojuje srečo" za dolar ali dva ali prodaja "čudežno zdravilo"; če ne bi bilo zabitih, lahkovornih in praznovernih ljudi, ki znašajo doljarje šarlatanu, ne bi bilo šarlatana. To je tako jasno kakor solnce na nebuh.

Aborcionist živi od — zahtev po splavilih. Kadar je dosti zahtev po čemurkoli, se bo zmislim našel nekdo, ki ustreže zahtevam. Nosne žene in dekleta zahtevajo splave! In dokler bodo žene in dekleta v tolikih množicah — 50,000 letno v Chicagu in 800,000 letno v Združenih državah! — zahtevale splav in mastno plačave zanj, bo vedno dovolj zdravnikov, ki jim zatrejeno z umorom nerojenega otroka!

Da je splav neke manjše vrste umor, o tem ni dvoma. Te vrste operacije je upravljena le tedaj, kadar je zdravnik docela prepričan, da žena umre ob porodu.

Kaj je torej vzrok, da toliko žensk v Ameriki zahteva splav? Saj je vendar nekaterim, če ne vsem, znano, da si tvegajo življenje s to operacijo, kljub temu pa si v neštetih primerih izposodijo denar in milo prosijo zdravnika, v mnogih slučajih navadnega mazača: "Pomaga, gospod doktor!" Ali se v tej kolosalni masni tragediji ne očituje nekaj, kar je hujše kakor smrt?

Da — čez vso to nepopisano tragedijo se vleče dvoje: *nevrednost in revčina!*

Butlegani, zakotni splavi so nepotrebni. Ce bi bila oblast, ki regulira življenje ljudi, potestna in pravčina v tem oziru, ne bi bilo aborcionistov. Ker pa je oblast v tem oziru skrajno hinavská in krivčiva, je pa to, kar je!

Kjer je ignoranca, tam je navadno revčina (so izjeme, toda izjeme niso merilo). Kadar je revčina splošna, kakor ob današnji krizi, je navadno največ revčine tam, kjer je največ ignoranca. Oboje skupaj je katastrofa za družino — in ta katastrofa se ne ustavi niti pred zlepšenom ali smrto. Revči ne sme vedeti, da bi si pomagal in si olajšal trpljenje!

Ignoranca in beda pa izvirata naravnost iz profitnega sistema. Ta je glavni krivec! Dokler bo na svetu sistem privatnega profita, ki sili revčevi v sušnost, toliko časa bosta tudi beda in nevednost. Padarji, ki "zdravijo" kapitalistični gospodarski red, imajo dosti krika o bedi, toda o profitnem sistemu in mezdni sušnosti nočno nič slišati in nič vedeti. *Kordinalna resnica* pa je, da brez odpovedi profitnega sistema ne bo revčina nikdar odpravljena!

Profitni sistem je odgovoren ne samo za vse kriminalne splave, temveč tudi za 95 od-

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Za Lundeenov načrt

Sharon, Pa. — Za Lundeenov načrt H. R. 2827 socialnega zavarovanja je v tej okolici precej močno gibanje; zanj delujejo domača vse stranke in organizacije ter skoro vse cerkve. V prošlem decembru so se nabirali prosti prispevki, da se poslje v glavno mesto šest delegatov. To se je zgodilo. V podpisu so se raznala tudi zadnje petnice, okrožne, katere sem tudi jaz raznala. V nekaterih slajcih so me zavrnili, češ, da sem komunist. To pa zato, ker so bili za Lundeenov načrt komunisti zelo aktivni in ker je okrožne tiskala Daily Workerja. Vsled tega so si predstavljali, da je to kakšna komunistična propaganda.

Nasi delegatje, šest po številu, so šli v Washington na zadnjo konferenco, ki se je tam vršila, kakor znano, v dneh 5-6-7. jan. t. l. Čim so se vrnili, so sklicali javen shod na 12. jan. Vršil se je v dvorani sredje šole na Farrelju. Vseh šest je nastopilo. Povedali so o svojih vtiših z washingtonske konference za socialno zakonodajo. Med delegatji sta bila tudi dva cerkevna poglavarji. Vseh delegatov se je udeležilo 2658. Govorili so tudi kongresniki, naklonjeni Lundeenovemu načrtu socialnega zavarovanja. Naročili so jim, naj ljudstvo pošlja resolucije in priporoči svojim kongresnikom ter senatorjem za določeni predlog. Naši delegatje so bili zadovoljni z rezultatom v Washingtonu na konferenci.

Le delegat J. G. je v svojem dolgem govoru vse po pravici kritiziral. Dejal je, da on vsega tega čisto nič ne pričakuje in da naši apeli ne bodo prav nič pomagali, kajti sedanja administracija je popolnoma pod kontrolo Wall streeta; da dokler se delavstvo ne bo zbudilo, naj nikar ne pričakuje, da ga bodo iz brezna mizerije potegnili kapitalisti. Skratka: on je tako govoril, kakor piše naša Prosveta. Na 11. marca je prinesla članek, ki se popolnoma ujemajo z izvajanjem J. G. Na določenem zborovanju je bilo obilo ljudstva, le naših rojakov nisem videl, pa menda niso v teh časih dobro finančno podkovani, da se ne bi zanimali za tako važna vprašanja, ki se tičajo vseh delavcev!

Sedaj se raznašajo dopisnice glede omenjenega načrta. Kdor se zanima za Lundeenovo predlog, naj dopisnico podpiše in odpšije na pristojno mesto. Kajti vsaka mala stvar ima svoj vpliv. Ce prodre Lundeenov načrt, bomo vse enako deležni njegovih koristih, ne glede na politično pripadnost. Sedaj je čas, da vse delovno ljudstvo nastopi skupno ter da sodeluje za uresničenje Lundeenovega načrta socialnega zavarovanja. V Prosveti je bilo že zadnje precej pojasnjene in priobčena je bila tudi potrebnna resolucija, katero je naše društvo št. 31 SNPJ na redni seji 10. marca soglasno potrdilo in odpšalo na pristojna mesta (eno kopijo senatorju J. Guffeyju, eno pa kongresniku D. J. Driscollu).

Priporočljivo je, da bi nas vsa ostala naša in druga društva v tem posmehala.

Michael Lenarcic, 31.

Lundeenov načrt in drugo

Park Hill, Pa. — Razmere v Johnstownu in okolici so že mizerne. Veliko delavcev je že vedno brezposelnih, oni, ki delajo, zasluzijo le malo, rudarji od dva do tri dolarje na dan. Premogokop sedaj že precej obratujejo, menda si pripravljajo zalogo za morebitno suspenzijo dela v rovinah v prvem aprilom, kajti z mareč poteka sedanja pogodbina med operatorji in delavci. Ce ne bo da takrat pogoda podpisana, bo delo v rovin skoraj gotovo ustavljeno, kar je pravilno.

Z "new dealom" je dosti ljudi rastoračanih. Posebno nam v Pensylvaniji se je veliko obljubovalo, če bodo "newdealerji" izvoljeni. Volilci so jim dali mandat, ali dosedaj zakonodaja ni sprejela še zakona, da bi bil posebne koristi za delavce. Davki bodo v bodoče še večji kot so bili dosedaj, ker obdavčiti misljivo ponovno gasolin, tobačne izdelke, razne vstopnice, dokumente, itd. Meni se zdi, da naša zakonodaja čaka, kaj bo Kongres v Washingtonu storil. Gospodje v

kongresu se pa navidezno le prepirajo, store pa malo.

Društvo "Danica" je poslalo resolucijo našim zastopnikom v Washington, da glasujejo za Lundeenovo predlog. Kongresnik Gray se je v pismu zahvalil na naše zanimanje in je objabil, da se bo zainteresiral za predlog. Imena zastopnikov so: Joseph Gray, Representative in Congress, Washington, D. C.; James J. Davis, U. S. Senator, Washington, D. C.; Joseph T. Guffy, U. S. Senator, Washington, D. C.

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Ce katero društvo ne more ali neče celo resolucije poslati, lahko piše kar na kratko: "Please, interest yourself in Lundeen Bill H. R. 2827 and vote Yes on the same". To bi bilo priporočljivo za posebne posameznike. Besedilo se mogoče sliši robato, ampak je jasno in jasno. Udeležba je bila dobra in vsi navzoči so bili dobre volje, klub pa si je nekoliko pojačal svojo blagajno.

Klubov odbor se iskreno zahvaljuje vsem, ki so pripomogli k uspehu. Predvsem pa sledenčim za darila: J. Kochevrju za litra žganja, mrs. A. Vogrich za liter žganja, A. Špolarju za štiri galone vina, J. Garbarsu za dva galona vina in Furman Foster Co. za osem funtov klobas. Zahvala gre tudi s. Kmeteu za njegovo izvrstno delo.

Veselični odbor: Frank Bick, Anna Dreshar, John Hujan.

nah po Ameriki. Kdor ga je že slišal, gotovo ne bo zamudil tegova shoda. V razmerah, v katerih se nahajamo, je potrebno, da se zanimamo za politična in gospodarska vprašanja ter delujemo za odpravo teh razmer. Po shodu se vrši domača zabava. Občinstvo je vladivo vabljeno, da se tega shoda udeleži.

Odbor.

Poročilo in zahvala

Chicago. — Klub brezposelnih št. 61 WCU je priredil v soboto 2. marca svojo prvo letosnjo zahvalo v dvorani SNPJ. Udeležba je bila dobra in vsi navzoči so bili dobre volje, klub pa si je nekoliko pojačal svojo blagajno.

Po končanem zborovanju bo shod, na katerem bo govoril s. Joško Owen iz Chicaga. Kdor je že slišal s. Ovna, ga bo gotovo spet rad prišel poslušati. Na govorniški turi se bo mudil dva tedna in bo nastopil v vseh naselbinah v tem okrožju. Naša dolžnost pa je, da se potrudimo, da bodo njegovi shodi uspešni.

Okožne naselbine so naprošene, da pazijo na seznam datumov Ovnovih shodov, katere bo tajnik konferenčne organizacije s. Jakob Ambrožič objavil v Proletarju in Prosveti.

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V zapisniku seje Illinoiške federacije SNPJ za srednje okrožje, priobčenem v Prosveti z dne 13. marca t. l., sem opazil notico, ki se glasi, da se federacija ponovno obrača name z željo, da bi od časa do časa v Prosveti pisal in tolmačil pravila, ki se nanašajo na bolniško podporo in smrtnino. Gleda smrtninskega zavarovalnega, posebno novega sistema v načrtih "B" in "C", je že glavni tajnik z ozirom na ugodnosti te vrste zavarovalnine obširno pojasnil v Prosveti in še vedno pojasnjuje, kjerkoli so tako pojasnila potrebna.

Kar se pa tiče nejasnih ali dvoumnih določb, na katere načadno naletimo oziroma jih najdemo šele tedaj, ko se pojavi kakšnejši, ki je popolnoma novega značaja, želim pojasniti omenjeni federaciji, da ima v takih slučajih pravico iste tolmačiti edino gl. odbor. Pravila so vedno podvržena kritiki, pa naj bodo še tako predvino sestavljena, v tem oziru se ožja pojasnila potrebna največ v posameznih slučajih.

Društvenim uradnikom sem vedno pripravljen na uslugo z raznimi pojasnilami, ki so potrebna v zadevah, ki se tičejo bolniške podpore. To so moje naloge, katere redno izvršujem potom ko correspondence in reševanja skupnih ali posameznih slučajev v sporih zadevah.

Ne mislim, da ima federacija slabe namene. Prav nič ne bi skodilo, ako vsaj važnejše točke od časa do časa ponatisnemo v uradni Prosveti. Citati pravila je preveč dolgočasno, vsled tega jih članost ne čita. Morda bi se na ta način ustvarilo več pozornosti za čitanje koristnih določb. Ob prilikom bom skušal ustreči federaciji z gradivom, ki bi utegnilo koristiti celokupnemu članstvu.

Lawrence Gradišek, pomožni tajnik SNPJ.

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CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP February, 1935

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5 Črtan: Mary Bogatay, c. 71050; William Petrič, c. 73037. Umrl: Joseph Smolej, c. 19030; John Lavica, c. 4013.

6 Črtan: Fanny Kozinkoski, c. 3214.

9 Črtan: John Zupancic, c. 43346; Mary Zupancic, c. 43367. Umrl: Peter Hofer, c. 43376.

10 Črtan: zopet sprejet: Anton Filip, c. 25031.

14 Črtan: zopet sprejet: Frank Peklar, c. 8202.

16 Črtan: zopet sprejeti: Frances Udovich, c. 50981; Frank Udovich, c. 50982; Frank Lukis, c. 43890; Frank Novak, c. 82007; Mike Kosec, c. 87968; Jurij Valter, c. 7132; Joseph Dolenc, c. 30241; Frank Vratnar, c. 31709; Črtan: Anton Kastig, c. 70490; Črtan: Alojzij, c. 48491; Milan Deinca, c. 48492; Antonio Maršek, c. 48521; Method C. Klasica, c. 48522; Frank Turk, c. 45128; Maria Zorej, c. 12402; Angela Katerin, c. 88087. Umrl: Antonia Vuk, c. 22024; Thomas Prelovsek, c. 35222.

17 Črtan: Matja Rastovski, c. 34231; Karl Mikulasek, c. 12983; Joseph Botanic, c. 12984.

22 Črtan: Emma Taullie, c. 86784; Črtan: zopet sprejeti: Joseph Mašek, c. 86785.

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Timely Topics

Official Proceedings

Since it is the duty of every active member to read and digest all the official documents, proceedings and conclusions tendered by the Supreme board, we feel certain that none has neglected the opportunity of reading in last week's supplement of the organ the excerpts from the official proceedings of the Supreme board's yearly session, held in Chicago on February 7-8-9, 1935.

From the various detailed reports submitted by the different committees and officials, as summarized on page 16 of last week's organ, the members were able to draw a clear picture of the upward trend of the Society made by its various departments.

The jubilee campaign for 1934 brought excellent results; the net gain, after deducting the losses sustained by deaths and other causes, in both departments being more than one thousand new members. The assets have mounted over the five hundred figure. The total assets are in excess of the six million mark.

The reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Board clearly indicate that the Society is steadily progressing.

The E. S. L. Anniversary

Among other important decisions and enactments passed by the Supreme board at its annual session is a motion which directly concerns our English Speaking branches. A motion was carried "to declare 1935 as the English Speaking Lodges' Tenth Anniversary Year everywhere." And further, to urge officially the promotion of 10th anniversary celebrations throughout the jurisdiction, in every community and locality where such ventures are envisaged to bring favorable results. This of course calls for the cooperation of all English Speaking branches, to carry out the project of celebrating our 10th anniversary in the most fitting manner possible. Moreover, the project calls for the united effort and cooperation of our Senior branches likewise.

The same motion embodies a provision whereby the official organ, in cooperation with the local branches, is requested to publish a list of all pending 10th anniversary celebrations sponsored by the English Speaking Lodges which will take place this year. These notices or announcements are to be published in the English Section of the Prosveta weekly.

Therefore, all English Speaking Branches which are planning to celebrate the anniversary, are asked to submit their celebration announcements for publication in these pages in advance of time. The notices will be featured under a special caption, similar to the one running in this column during the Society's anniversary year in 1934. It is necessary, in order to offer prompt and efficient service by the organ to all participant locals, to write relative announcements on a separate sheet of paper, stating the date, place, nature of the celebration, outstanding feature or attraction, and of course the name of the lodge with its number.

Character of Celebrations

The character of these celebrations should always be dignified, worthy of the occasion. By this we do not mean that the whole program should be a serious undertaking devoid of any entertainment; but the entertainment should in no case tend to cheapen the event. It can be sufficiently dignified and entertaining without stooping to either extremes; it should always conform with our principles and purpose.

Above all, make your anniversary celebration one that will be remembered well by all participants as a worthy event; one that will attract all potential and prospective members into your circle. Let us not forget that we can, and should, celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge Movement of the Slovene Youth, gathered under the protection of the Slovene National Benefit Society, best, by constantly striving to secure new timber. We owe this much to our Society and to our own Lodge.

Let our 10th anniversary celebrations bring new results both materially and morally. Let us plan our celebrations in a progressive spirit; let our celebrations be a new proof to our elders that the younger generation is capable of presenting a genuine manifestation of its successful fraternal work at the termination of its first decade; let us convince our pioneers that we are ready to conquer new fields and accomplish new things for greater future of the Slovene National Benefit Society and its youthful members.

Let us carry on this spirit.

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—The last meeting of Lodge 712 was well attended in spite of the bad weather that prevailed during the day. Most important discussions of the day were our plays and dance which will be our way of celebrating our **Fifth Anniversary**. We have been noticing a much more keen interest in the lodge the past few months and we surely hope that good interest will prevail throughout.

Fifth Anniversary

Flood City will be five years old soon, March 30, to be exact. For this occasion we are endeavoring to bring to you some of the talent within the lodge by presenting a program with dancing to follow. On the program will be included two one-act plays. This celebration will take place on April 27 at the Moxham Slovene hall, the place where all of Flood City's entertainments and socials are held. A new orchestra will be introduced that evening. We are asking you to reserve April 27 for FLOOD CITY!

Keystonian Dance

Seven Flood City members motored to Herminie, Pa., to take in the Keystonian Dance on March 9. Thanks to Frank Perchin Jr. (our proxy), who was the leader of the group; others included in the group were: Ann Perchin, Mimi Koroshetz, Louise Buzack, Frank Glavach, John Langerhole Jr., and this scribe. Words just can't express the hospitality rendered us during our visit. Truly a very enjoyable evening was spent amongst the Keystonians. Some of the many members that we met included Frank Stern, Frank Gradišek, Joe Batia, Martin Uran and his attractive wife, Siebers, etc. One Silver Star was also there; Baloh by name. The "Flood Cityites" wish to thank the Keystonians for the wonderful time, and we hope that we can reciprocate soon.

Socialist Dance

May Day, the workers' International holiday, will be celebrated by the Johnstown Slovene Socialists on Saturday evening, May 4, at the Moxham Slovene Dom. A program will be presented, which will include a play, perhaps some singing, etc. Dancing will follow to some local popular orchestra. We are asking every Socialist and sympathizer to help us proclaim this workers' holiday . . . **May Day**.

Jugoslavia Singers

After several months of deliberating, with all sorts of drawbacks, the "Jugoslavia" Singing Society has finally been reorganized. At the time of this writing, one rehearsal has finally been had. Professor Hans Roemer is the director; he is a very popular musician throughout our city and a leader of several singing societies. The rehearsals are being held every Friday evening at the Slovene hall from the hours of 8 to 10: Your Slovenes have been asked to join and help this great cultural organization. Of course, this does not exclude the older folks for they are the ones who have started this work. All the power to JUGOSLAVIA SINGING SOCIETY!

Imperial Singers

The Lucky Stars will celebrate their 5th Anniversary the 21st of September, so please hold that date open for us. A big time is being planned for this occasion. Other affairs occurring will be mentioned later.

We wish to thank each and everyone that attended our February dance to help make it a success, especially the Musketeers, who, I believe, showed up 100 per cent. All seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Had it not been for the very bad weather, I think a greater crowd would have appeared.

Dom's Dances

As is known, or should be known, the Moxham Slovene hall has been having monthly dances to help cover interior decorating expenses. To date none of the dances have been well attended. I mention this particularly because I think that it is the duty of each and every member of the Dom to patronize these social affairs. Recently, a masquerade dance was held by the Dom, and of the lodges that hold their meetings in the hall free of charge, I venture to say that Flood City had the largest representation present; perhaps we could rate Triglav with us about evenly, but their membership is many times greater than ours. We can say this, that Flood City Lodge does not only try to reap profits for themselves, but we help the Dom all we can, and the rest of the organizations should follow suit. Let us support the Slovene hall!

Tid Bits

Our president seemed well pleased with his new "ritual" at the last meeting . . . August Kaushek is the unfortunate member this month; he had to have his small finger amputated; we wish him a speedy recovery . . . Stanley Belitz had trouble with his finger last month; we are happy to report that he is back at work now . . . Two transfers were received so far this month; they are: Mary Glavach and Jessie Langerhole. Welcome into our midst . . . Thanks, Justine Peve, for your timely comments on Flood City's Feb. meeting . . . Louis Klueck, of the Gowanda Boosters, makes another appearance in Prosveta; he is a former Johnstown . . . Donald Lotrich is forever having a larger and better column, and Frank Pregrard hardly misses an issue with his interesting write-ups . . . The Kumars deserve every bit of comment, too, on their very educational matters; keep it up, boys! . . . Are the Ten Surrounding Johnstown lodges going to get organized again for another big and perhaps better SNPJ celebration than last year? Hope so . . . And so long, until again.

Frances Langerhole.

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—Although it is still very cold and occasional snow flurries—Spring is in the air. I see by the Prosveta where many entertainments have been scheduled throughout the Summer.

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Mitzi.

With a lot of hard work and friendly spirit the anniversary celebration cannot help but be a huge success. Let's go, Strugglers.

April 28 at 2 p. m.

Yes, that's the Big Strugglers' and SNPJ celebration in Cleveland, namely—the Strugglers' Annual Big Show and the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the SNPJ.

Preparations are being made to handle one of the largest crowds yet to attend a Struggler celebration. It gives me great pleasure to give to our readers the official announcement that the Strugglers have engaged those well-liked "Perkins Fellers" who spelled a great success at last year's show. The "Perkins Fellers" are now playing over radio station WADC, Akron, while Ezri Perkins is staff announcer and master of ceremonies de luxe over Cleveland's radio station WHK.

The Strugglers have spared no expense to get these boys to come to entertain on April 28. Other hits will be announced in order as they are booked.

Watch announcements

Detailed information regarding the Big Show will be broadcast over radio stations WHK, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, and KDKA, Pittsburgh. Details as to time will be announced in following issues. Watch for them.

Before April 28

Strugglers will hold a "Membership Party" with free eats and drinks for all the Struggler members within a few weeks. It will be an all-night pre-anniversary celebration and all members will be notified by mail.

Michael Fleischhacker,

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—Time to re-appear in these columns once more—say some of our Silver Stars. So for another time we will give brief news concerning our locality and elsewhere. Unless anything in the way of a social function is going on a scribbler has to dig down deep into his cranium for ideas to make up a weekly column. Once, when your writer was always on the go, it was an easy matter to write about something, but today the writer is tied up in a working position that takes up most of his time—hence, the reason for such irregular appearances in these pages.

Meeting Briefs.—Those meetings held by the Silver Stars become more and more interesting since those self-called "Hilltoppers" have joined up with the "Dolina". . . Plans are being made, slowly but surely for the coming time on May 29-30. A two-day affair celebrating the 10th Anniversary of English speaking local installation into the SNPJ . . . The regular monthly prize went to Albina Balash, our recording secretary; her prize will be given to her at the next meeting . . . Last month's winner, Charles Mackovsek, was the recipient of three papers of Five Brothers Tobacco and a new corn cob pipe to replace his old one. According to several members that usually sit near "Chuck" during one of our sessions "It was a great thing this pipe, because his old one was strong enough to kill a mule" . . . All in all twenty-three members attended the session and three-fourths of those got into some heated arguments, but it's known that, "a meeting without any disagreement is a dull meeting indeed."

Social News.—To Joe Langus—A basketball game with the Ramblers would be hardly possible due to the fact that our boys haven't played this year. As much as we'd like to play, we must decline your invitation. Thanks, Ramblers.

The Strugglers have reached the semi-finals in their matchings in Cleveland. Congratulations, may you be champions . . . Reunion is the word now and once more it looks like it will take place at the Strugglers big show and Anniversary celebration next month . . . And so long until again. Herman Preseren.

STRUGGLERS

Cleveland.—Once again we find time to send the Strugglers' news into print. Being absent a few weeks from these pages may make this writeup a little out of shape, but we will try to regain our old speed.

Was indeed glad to see our new treasurer-elect, Bro. Jos. Zubakovic in print, in fact we want him to continue. What do you say, Joe? Let's hear more from you.

Announcing E. C. O.

All hands are on deck as the Strugglers' Entertainment committee selects its officers for 1935, as follows: Lindy Lokar, chairman; Bro. Ted Lauric, vice chairman, and Bro. John Marolt, rec. sec'y. And at the regular meeting three young ladies were added to the Entertainment Committee roster, namely—Sis. Kernel, Krasovic and Leckson. This makes a total of twelve members that will be on the firing line April 28, and believe it or not, they are out to break new records again.

With a lot of hard work and friendly spirit the anniversary celebration cannot help but be a huge success. Let's go, Strugglers.

Meeting News

Bro. John Rozance, active Struggler member and local Dry Goods merchant, has added another prize to the list of donators for those that attend the Strugglers meetings. Five prizes were awarded last meeting, donated by Drago's Dry Cleaning, Mandel Drug Store, Kovac Dry Cleaning, Rozance Dry Goods and \$1.00 cash by Strugglers lodge. Attend meetings and be a winner.

Basketball

The Strugglers' basketball tossers are now in the finals in the Community League tournament. Here's hoping they bring home the bacon. Also plans are under way to enter a softball team in the Inter-lodge or city-wide league this summer.

John Lokar, Lodge 614.

"Sunflower Seeds"

SUNFLOWERS' EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Mulberry, Kans.

Brothers and Sisters, just a few words to let you know that the Sunflower Lodge is still in existence—but it seems that the Sunflower members do not take any more interest in the Lodge and its affairs.

What is the matter with the members? Do they expect a few members to run the Lodge? You will have to do a lot more to keep it in front where it belongs.

I appeal to all the Sunflower members to be present at our meeting next month.—A SURPRISE AWAITES YOU. Refreshments, and by that I mean—beer will be on tap for all that attend.

On April 13 the Sunflower Lodge is sponsoring their Eighth Anniversary Dance at the Slovene hall at Frontenac, Kansas. We have arranged for a good program which will commence at 7 p. m., consisting of vocal numbers, speaking, and some short and snappy one-act plays.

At 9 p. m. we will be entertained by the CACTUS KIDS who will play for the rest of the evening. By the way, for those that are familiar with the CACTUS KIDS—they broadcast over the COFFEEVILLE STATION daily and have some wonderful programs.

Then all your savings put in trust; Fill the banks until they bust; Spill the good news everywhere, On the front page, through the air—

This great discovery, make it known, The less you have the more you'll own. Then on high your voices raise, And unto F. D. render praise.

Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Hooray!

Ballyhooliah! Let us prey!

The "New Deal" Flops

Events have justified the gloomy prophecies concerning the so-called "New Deal" which have appeared in this column for the past two years. There is scarcely any thoughtful person left who is optimistic enough to hope that any real change is destined to come from the present federal administration.

From the beginning of the NRA we warned our readers that President Franklin D. Roosevelt meant well—by the owning class. We have been consistent in our declaration that nothing would be done to halt the legalized graft which enables the owning class—which is Roosevelt's class—to prey upon and profit from the labors of the working class. In this, however, we were scarcely prophets; smiling Franklin himself told us what to expect when he repeatedly expressed his determination to preserve the private profit motive.

Now we find the codes abandoned. With respect to intra-state business they are to be abandoned officially. But the big business buckaneers whose interests extend across state borders have never been actually hampered by their provisions.

The kernel of the "New Deal" nut is found in the fact that living costs have been advanced, profits increased, mass purchasing power reduced and the number on relief steadily extend. So far as the great mass of Americans are concerned, things are worse now than ever before. And the end of the depression is nowhere in sight.

We refer to our stand against the "New Deal" and against the codes which were essentially racketeers' pacts in order to again impress upon the workers of America the fact that poverty has not been ended because the abolition of poverty and insecurity was not the PURPOSE of the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt has made it plain that his chief concern is the salvation of the profit system. If some way could be found to make that system work . . . and if the big owners of industry would co-operate to regulate their racket . . . then perhaps workers could be better cared for. But not otherwise.

What we have been saying for two years or more others are now beginning to say. Last week Donald Richberg, successor to the blant Johnson, spent a busy hour defending the N. R. A. from attacks launched by liberal and conservative elements. But while those attacks were well warranted by the results of the "New Deal," most of those who launched the mare were no more willing than Franklin D. Roosevelt to apply the remedy for poverty.

We have pointed to the cure of our social ills so often that we bore ourselves by repeating. Nevertheless, Socialism points the way—the ONLY way—in which workers can obtain economic security. Therefore we say again:

There is no necessity for poverty in these United States. This nation has everything to supply abundance and security to everybody. The only reason why misery continues is because those who are in control simply WON'T take over the industries and operate them for use instead of for profit.

But, more important, the majority of America's workers have always persisted in placing the powers of government in the hands of forces who uphold the profit system. They WON'T vote for Socialism and the disaster which has come upon them and the dictatorship which lurks "just around the corner" is the logical consequence of their action.

—Reading Labor Advocate

New Dealers' Hymn to Destruction

By Covami

"Live a life of endless joy—
"Drink and borrow and destroy!"

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich

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

Chicago.—A record crowd of more than 180 people jammed the lower SNPJ hall to "take in" the Pioneer Juvenile Nite at the regular Pioneer meeting last Friday night. The official count, as reported by Jack Grosler, was 159, but there were at least 300 more who didn't register.

This was an all-time record attendance in the history of the Pioneers, save the one assembled at a special meeting in the upper hall several years back.

Among the big crowd were about 75 young Pioneers who came down to get on the show and take possession of the proceedings as soon as the general business was attended to. Many parents came along with their young ones and many expressed complete satisfaction in the entire proceedings. Mrs. Emily Gonzales, in particular, expressed herself gratifiedly on the conduct of the whole affair. It was a big and important night with a fine meeting, a good program and delicious refreshments (cake and ice cream, no beer for a change).

Mary Jugg was in charge of the program, which included several songs, recitations, piano solo, vocal duet, reading and the skit of the Social Study Club players. Every bit of the show was applauded lustily. The young Pioneers put on most of the show, but the reading and the skit were rendered by our adults. Again, we say, it was a gala affair and another of our many experiments ended successfully. WE SUGGEST THAT OTHER LODGES TRY THIS FEAT. YOU'LL FIND IT WORTHWHILE. The Pioneer patent as used without royalty costs.

The regular business was concluded in record time. We initiated three juveniles and one adult and NOMINATED FIFTEEN MORE. We retained our affiliation with the Educational Bureau, JSF, heard reports on the last dance, the committee of the Federation, membership drive and approved numerous other details. It was a typical Pioneer meeting with which we gained added respect and confidence from our visitors.

Speaking about the juveniles, Ernestine Jugg put it very ably into print when she said that the Pioneers are very thoughtful of their juveniles. Every year we render valuable service to them. We give them a prize picnic with valuable awards, jointly, give them a Xmas party with gifts and now an ice cream social program. We have found this to be profitable.

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have to wish that you were getting some—you will be getting some. It might interest you members to know that we tied with our senior lodge No. 104 for third place in getting new members during the last campaign in a special campaign held by the Milwaukee Federation of SNPJ Lodges. Let's see if we can't get more than this during this campaign. We could have a good start if the proud fathers and mothers of the Teshiner, Smith, and Goronja families would propose their pride and joy.

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FRIENDLY CITY NEWS

Johnstown, Pa.—I will be at the Conemaugh Slov. Hall to collect dues on March 26 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be a Dance at the Bon A. Slov. Home April 27. Watch Prosveta for further information. The Special Committee is working for a House party for the members. This will be a Beer and Pretzel party. All members will receive cards as to when and when.

Anna Briley, Sec'y Lodge 684.

Mounted on four small wheels, a manually operated crane has been invented by a Kansas City man to facilitate lifting of trucks from car wheels in railroad shops, having a capacity of half a ton.

You Chicago folks mustn't forget the massmeeting Thursday night at the Polish Falcons hall, 1921 W. Cermak rd. It is called by the Slov. Unemployed Club and the speakers will be Joško Ovn, the Rev. W. B. Walimire and Simon Trojar. It will start at 8 p.m. and is free. Refreshments are also promised.

We held a very good meeting of the Federation last Thursday night. We discussed at length about our Woodlawn Memorial Park reservation, about the past and present membership campaigns, about our Fifth Anniversary picnic on July 4, about the prospective Cleveland trip for Labor day to pay a return visit to the Cleveland Federation and other subjects. South Chicago representatives of Delsvec Lodge made the best report saying that they have initiated 30 juvenile members this month and have that many lined up for next month. This gave us food for thought. Why couldn't our English Speaking lodge do something and gain these youngsters for themselves? They could, only that getting new members means work and getting 30 means hard work.

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—Spring is in the air. Yes, the mighty March wind whips the house-tops, unmindful of either man or beast. Here and there a child releases a flimsy structure, commonly recognized as a kite, perhaps adorning a smiling faced foe. Mr. March Wind lashes with a challenging fury that carries with it a threat of destruction. The battle that ensues is the child's delight—provided the wind is not the victor.

This same season introduces another conquering foe—spring fever—that attempts to play havoc with the elders. Will you allow yourself to become one of its victims? Even a slight dose is a forerunner of inactivity. Of late scribes have become somewhat active, but will the on-rushing spring retard or encourage them? May it be the latter. Exercise is regarded as one of the best weapons against spring fever, which is another boost for sports.

The Last of Cage Ball

Speaking of sports, the Ramblers, although a little late in winding up their basketball season, will play their final with the Electrons, SSCU cagers, Friday, March 29, on the Oakmont Hi floor. In the light of past games this should also be filled with action.

Friday, March 22, this week, the Pioneers of Canonsburg are scheduled to travel here, also meet the SSCU quintet in the Oakmont Hi floor. Twice they have traveled to our floor to be on the winning side. First, in the Pioneer-Ramblers game, and second, the two Pioneer relatives teaming up with the scribe and brother to oppose the Ramblers. Perhaps the third time is a charm, and we unto the Pioneers.

Federation Delegates

At the coming W. P. English-speaking Federation of SNPJ lodges, the Ramblers' lodge will be represented by Joseph Langus, sec'y; William Kaus; and Frank J. Progar, your scribe, as elected at the last meeting, March 10.

Easter-Dance Committee

A committee to take charge of the Easter dance affairs has been selected, and met prior to this writing. Let's see some of the rest of you members go out and get some new members, then, when our sec'y, hands out dollar bills you won't

Pennsy News

Strabane, Pa.—The time has come again for us to take our pens in hand and attempt to put together a bit of an article. This will be a difficult task, as the Pioneers are all recuperating from a long, hectic social season, but will be ready again when Spring comes to take up the rounds of pleasure and try to make new friends among the other lodges, as they have so successfully done among the Aliquippa Excelsiors.

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Sick Member

The plans for our big and novel "Lollipop Dance" on May 18 are progressing rapidly and by the work and time the committee is putting into it, it will be a success, and probably our most outstanding social affair yet attempted, so for a good time remember the "Lollipop Dance" on May 18 at Strabane, Pa.

Until we have more news about the activities of the Pioneers, who are now taking their well earned vacation, we are still Jack and Jill.

Badger News

Milwaukee.—Our meeting comes with the first breath of Spring this month; don't let the spring fever keep you away.

The card party held by the Badger Athletic Club is all set. Let's give the club a good start. There'll be dancing as well as cards, so come prepared to spend the whole day at Sostarich's hall on April 28. All girls willing to donate their services in embroidering and crocheting pillow cases for prizes please see Vera Sostarich as soon as possible.

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Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

Detroit.—My last article served as an introduction for today's write-up on "Fire Hazards." Quite a few people have asked me personally, what I meant. By fire hazards I mean causes of fire. There are two main ways of starting a fire. By flame and spontaneous combustion. The first being the most common one; so dwell on Sidewalks.

Now I shall turn the clock of time back some ten years. (Memory, please serve me.) Yes, first let us enter a Kansas coal mine, a living hell hole, if there ever was one. I am very thankful to my father for getting me out of the mines.

The mines were poorly ventilated. Most of the mine pouring out a continuous volume of natural gas; a highly inflammable gas. This comparison is with our today's way of cooking here in the city. We use either natural or manufactured gas, both coming from coal. The first from coal, the latter from coke. Those that were burned in the mines sure suffered. I've seen them when they looked like a baked onion or sweet potato. Often times, swallowing fire and dust killed them. John Dollar of Radley is still suffering from such burns. Many others are scarred for life; and if there is anything that will disfigure a person, it is fire.

Here lies danger number one. If the gas stove is leaking, it will fill the home, until it will put you to sleep, or if one may light a match it will explode. This is really a two-fold danger. Children being the main ones to open up the gas jets, or else a leak, often times also occurring in the basement. Entire families have been suffocated by gas after retiring. So let us be careful.

Matches! You find them everywhere. In every drawer; every pocket, and even the ladies scatter them in convenient places where they need light. Matches in all drawers just like shot-gun shells, and still when coyotes visited the farm animals at home, they were shooed away with a switch from a tree, and no shells to be found. But children; matches are their favorite playthings. When I was in my teens, if matches were found in my overalls, a good talking followed by a sound trashing was in perfect order. That's old-fashioned! Today we take the matches from the children and scold them. This modern era! Tragedies to prove this a bit later.

Now for a few tragedies in the order that I remember them. This happened before my day, handed down to me by my mother. A kind-hearted mother once put her small child in a tub of water that was slightly chilly. She forgot to use her elbow for testing the temperature of the water. She set the tub with the child in it on the old-fashioned cook stove, then went to have a morning chat with the lady next door. After the short conversation that lasted a wee bit longer than anticipated, she screamed (*mój otrok!*) my child. The child melted away. Some of you might think I am off the subject, but, might I remind you that I am not. The boiling water was heated by fire. This paragraph also includes a safe way of assuring your small child of a safe, comfortable bath. Old and new-fashioned ways also.

Another mother was washing clothes. She set the heavy boiler of boiling hot soap water on the floor. Her small son that just began walking, came upon the boiler and fell in. Forbid me to describe the pain that this child suffered before dying a few days later. If the parents chance to read this, I send you my sympathy after all these years. Johnny is gone; but let us be careful and watch those that are romping about us today, healthy, red-cheeked, and lively.

Years ago moving picture houses were fire menaces, but today that has been well taken care of. While speaking of public entertainment, let me remind you that you should always remember where the red EXIT signs are posted. At these red signs you will find the fire escape, equipped with a fire door handle. Thanks to Fire Insurance companies for getting such legislation. Many lives have been saved thus.

Then came the fire at the Potochan family near Cherokee, Kansas. Apologies and sympathy to the remaining members, for reminding you of such sorrowful memories. The mother was dead before, so she didn't live to see some of her children burned to death. All were asleep, late at night. The father awoke. Flames all around him. He ran into the bedrooms of the children. They were out of their beds, so he ran out, thinking the children might have escaped. But all they did was crawled out of bed and he couldn't find them. When the fire burned itself out, the remains of the bodies were found near their beds. This is indeed sorrowful.

Then came a school fire in Oklahoma. It was Christmas eve. The old frame schoolhouse was packed to its doors with children and their parents watching the tall Xmas tree, packed with gifts, and lighted with candles. All the people shouted in one breath: "Fire!" The windows were nailed with bars. A mad, insane scramble for the door followed. When the ashes cooled, some fifty bodies of children were found in the smouldering mass of ruin. Today

this may or may not happen, but one can never be too careful; since there are still many places not fire-proof or inspected.

Many homes with their entire furnishings have burned to the ground. No loss of life, but loss of property runs into the millions annually. If I were not too modest, I would say billions, but then you would think I was talking about government money expenditures.

(Editor, please give me a bit more space. This writeup is not pure fiction! It's for fire prevention, and to help protect all the members in the entire "Slovenska Narodna Podpora Jednotna".)

Now, kind readers, we come to Dynamic Detroit and its surroundings. A very large city, but not perfect in fire prevention; far from it.

First let us take a trip to Lansing, the State Capital of Michigan. It was after midnight. A large hotel, wooden frame building. Every one of the 250 rooms filled. A lot of dead-heads (State Senators and Representatives) were lodged there, some drinking going on among them. They can afford it. Fire broke out. Lack of fire fighting equipment. The management delayed sending in a fire alarm. People awake? Hysterical! Insane with fright and intense pain! All the lights went out! Those that did find a stairway made a safe escape. Others screamed from the painful slow death. Most of them that died jumped from the windows to the hard sidewalk, or into a shallow frozen river below. And since fire burns are the most horrible means of death, they took the other way out. Some fifty people were dead when the ruins were thoroughly searched. The building should have been condemned long before; and finally loss of life was the price paid.

Lincoln Park. A small village on the outskirts of Detroit. A welfare family living in an auto garage. The parents and four small children. One morning the father goes out looking for a job that can not be found anywhere. The mother goes to the neighbors. What she went for, I do not know, but I'm sure she didn't go to celebrate. Probably bread and butter were talked of and not to be found. Fire broke out in the garage home. Everything burned to the grass roots. The ashes were cooled with water. The four children perished. Matches were the cause. Mind you, "matches." The father and mother homeless, penniless, and all the children gone, never to return. A few days later the mother and father watched with tear filled eyes four pure white caskets lowered, never to see their poor four innocent children again. The mother fainted. That was all that saved her from self-destruction. Explain this to your children. Tell them of pain caused from burns. Let the price paid by these children serve as a moral in your own home. The children are gone, but let this tragedy live forever in your memory for fire prevention.

Ecorse. A neighboring village.

An unemployed father, mother and eight children living in a one and a half story frame home. The mother poured kerosene in a stove that contained a smouldering fire, on a very cold day. I'm sorry that I must say to the dead mother that she made a grave mistake. The stove exploded. The bottom of the coal oil can was blown to atoms; the mother was a human living torch! She and three of her children in ages as follows: ten, eight, and six, were burned to death. The most horrible death possible. Another daughter received serious burns, scarring her for life. This is sorrow, wrecking the family forever. Their hope and spirit in life gone. I am sure the mother meant well, can't we be just a bit more careful as we go through our span of life?

"Grandsons" is again on the recommended list of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and promises to be as enthusiastically received as "The Native's Return." Copies of the book are also available at Proletrec, 3639 W. 26th st., Chicago.

work is well done. Draw your own conclusions. Make up your own safety rules, but let us all try to be more careful, please.

I wish to dedicate this article to all the mothers and fathers, and hope they will explain it to their children.

Grandsons'

"What nationality are you?" asks one "American" of another, and there follows a genealogy that includes at least one-sixteenth of sixteen various strains of the old and new continent. That is almost the family history of Peter Gale, the leading character in Louis Adamic's novel, "Grandsons," published this month by Harper's.

For Peter Gale's grandfather was a Slovener who married a half-Indian woman, who, after her husband's death, married a Croatian immigrant. She had two sons by her first marriage, one of whom married a Slovak-American girl and the other, a Czech-German-American girl. Peter Gale, his brother, Andy, his sister Margaret, and his cousin, Jack, are the direct descendants of this complicated but very typical mixture of race and nationality. This is, to a large degree, the family history of all "Americans" who find themselves in this terrific surge and pulse of a continent trying to find itself.

Picture, if you can, the complexity of natural endowment in these principal characters placed amidst the industrialism and materialism that is America, and you have the framework of Adamic's novel. According to the author's observation, most Americans are merely "shadow-persons," identifying, classifying, and evaluating one another by what they do for a living, how much they are worth, and what kind of car they drive, rather than by an honest inquiry of what the person is. Most of them have no knowledge of their racial background and no idea as to their place in the general plan.

Peter, Andy, Margaret, and Jack Gale are all representative American characters, each with a distinct ideology. Peter, with an innate desire to create the ideal and beautiful by means of writing battles with the worldly, materialistic ambitions of his brother, Andy, who, judged by standards of the "what the hell!" portion of America's population was a success. Margaret, reared to think in terms of a bourgeoisie America and "nice people" as separated from undesirable associates, contentedly lived in a superficial atmosphere of the "better" Americans. Their cousin, Jack, and his wife, Mildred, were examples of class-conscious, active labor leaders. How Adamic entwines the lives of all these distinct types into the tumultuous tempo of American life and activities becomes a novel that is not without interest to anyone. It becomes not only an engrossing book from the interest-appraisal viewpoint, but also a presentation of the elements that make up the problem that is America's.

Come one, come all!

Keystonians

Herminie, Pa.—The first quarterly meeting of the Keystonians was fairly well attended. The business of the day was quickly and efficiently disposed of. Lud Rahne is the first winner of the cash award that is offered every month.

All members are urged to attend the meetings regularly; don't forget you may capture the prize the next meeting. The final dance preparations were made and the following is the result of the arrangements:

The hall was jammed to its capacity and this means the inevitable result. Financially a complete success, but not only was it a financial success, but moral also. A more social gathering could not be found anywhere. The Silver Stars of Yukon, Blue Moon Strollers of Greensburg, and the Flood City Lodge of Johnstown were represented. We wish to thank them for their splendid cooperation.

To the Flood City Lodge we must give the honor of holding the center of attention for the evening. To two of their members, namely, Frank Glabich and Louise Visack, goes the honor of winning the cake-walk. Sometime in the near future the Keystonians will be bound for Flood City to attend one of their affairs. May it be soon!

A Keystonian.

Golden Eagles

Girard, O.—What?—Seventh Anniversary Dance. — Where—Slovenes Dom, North State. — Time?—Eight o'clock. — Orchestra?—Jolly Five, Barberon, Ohio. — Sponsors?—Golden Eagles.

Our Chairman Bro. Anthony Yakovich and his co-workers are diligently cooperating and are going to make this gala affair the outstanding of all social activities of the years that we have all been together. Here's asking or rather inviting all our neighboring lodges to attend and have a pleasant and joyous evening.

To all lodges that attend our dance on the 5th we wish to give our sincere thanks. The committee sure worked plenty hard to make it the success it was, z z z z z

Bro. Edward Cigolle is convalescing at the St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown. (This address for the benefit of those that wish to write to him.) Wishing him a speedy recovery.—Sis. Frances Zimmerman has taken on the matrimonial vows, and now is Mrs. Edward Banich. (This merging may add a new member) Congratulations!

Edward Prevec, has transferred and was present at our last meeting. He looks plenty spry and active.

To whom it may concern:

Joseph Cherne's address is 137 Smithsonian ave.

Outside lodge members that are going to attend our dance, there will be beer and sandwiches in the basement barroom.

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A Golden Eaglet.

Bottles made of green glass provide better protection for fruit juices than those of any other color, according to New York State Agricultural Experiment Station scientist.

The Spanish government has limited the use of the term "silk" to products made entirely from silk cocoons and forbidden its use to products weighed chemically beyond a certain amount.

After that a few games of Buckey Buck were played, and can the girls Buck them up!

Card Party

After some debating, the members decided to hold a card party April 13. The following committee will take charge:—Christine Gaul, Mary Tomic, Mary Rosenberger, Rachel Domna, Annie Petras. (Watch this column for further details.)

Betty Obed has just returned from Detroit where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Irene Obed, a "Wolverine." My best wishes.

Would like to hear some more from Hoop-la.

Jewel Petras, Lodge 699.

When Industry is Ripe For a Socialist Form of Society

A striking sentence appears in President Roosevelt's message to Congress on utility holding companies. He declares that they have built up "a private socialism of concentrated private power" which must be abolished. The phrase implies a contradiction and yet it is not wholly wrong.

Over two centuries capitalist industry has developed from small individual enterprises to great plants and these have been gathered into gigantic organizations. They are no longer individual; they are social. When industry passes from individualist to social production it is ripe for socialization. That is, it has reached the stage where Socialism is possible.

So when the President refers to the utilities empire as "private socialism," this can be interpreted to mean that the socialist form of production is enjoyed by capitalist owners. Its social blessings cannot be enjoyed by all so long as these masters are vested with the legal right of owning such industries. Private ownership of any social institution is really an absurdity and yet this absurdity is the basis of the whole system of capitalist production and distribution.

The President does not suggest that this "private socialism" shall be abolished. On the contrary, he wants to preserve it but eliminate some of its abuses through more regulation and delimitation of the master holding companies. He says that they are "private empires within the nation." They are, but so are the corporate firms that are held by these holding companies. Each of these firms enjoys "private socialism."

Socialism, with its economic, social, and political and cultural democracy and abolition of human exploitation, can be realized for all only when these industries are no longer owned by a few to extort surplus values from the working masses.

—New Leader.

DON'T MISS IT

Chicago.—Prepare now to include the April 12 program of the Social Study Club on your "Don't Miss It" calendar. The program committee has scheduled what it considers to be one of the most interesting debates it could possibly arrange, and this largely because of the personalities involved not to make slight mention of the subject involved.

Donald J. Lotrich will meet Leo-Serdik, well-known on the West Side for his Rooseveltian adherence, on the question of the New Deal program. The question is: "Resolved, That the New Deal has not fulfilled its promises."

The debate will be held at the regular meeting place of the Social Study Club, 2700 S. Turner ave., Stybilo's hall, at 8 o'clock, Friday, April 12. There is no admission charge, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Comm.

FOR CHICAGO WOMEN

Chicago.—There are many out-worn laws still existing on the statute books of our country. Among these are included those on Birth Control, against which Margaret Sanger has just recently revived protest by attempting to secure one million signatures on a petition purporting to ask for a revision and cancellation of certain laws against the dissemination of birth control knowledge.

The women's committee of JSF Branch No. 1 has arranged a meeting on the subject for Friday, March 29, at the SNPJ hall. The speaker will be Dr. Ethel Bonar, of the Medical Bureau of Information on Birth Control. Admission is free, and club members and friends are invited to attend. The time is 8 p.m.

Women's Committee.

It's got everyone talking, and why shouldn't it? With sports in the spotlight our membership should grow and will create a better active interest in all lodge affairs. There's no telling the interest and activeness it's going to bring about. I should judge that three-fourths of the members are athletically inclined, while on the other hand, the other fourth are "real" fans. That's a good foundation to build up a real athletic club and in time we'll make it a "top-notcher" in Badger history.

Frankie Obluck still wondering about a certain valentine he received from "two admirers." — Chicago! Thanks to A. G. for the box of chocolates. Delicious.—My pal, the Popular Ely Scribe, is falling down on the job. Little Stan, what now?—Lenny wandering all by his lonesome self at the Eagles club during the Big Socialist Bazaar.

Philip Godina, Manager.

About This and That

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SKIP-IT-SKIPPER

Milwaukee.—Ship Ahoy! all mates on the good ship "Badgerdon" in its "mythical cruise" meeting to Milwaukee at 8. Co-Captain, A. K., your presence is much needed likewise of first mate E. J. The attendance of our meetings is steadily increasing because of the varied interests—you members on shore better come on board and join in the fun.

The "bores" of the nation have been chosen by Milwaukeeans as follows: Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and Gen. Johnson. Wonder how many of you got excited over the polling and spent two days campaigning for the first "bore" like one member did.

The talk of Prof. from Carroll College was interesting on his discussion of Proprietary and Conducting of a Business Meeting. Pres. J. O., you must have been instructed by him as you follow his definite rules quite to the point.

Three Little Pigs—So sorry your "original" caption was used as a title for my article, but it happened at the time of printing and not my "chasing" on your caption. I can prove by my duplicates, if you doubt this impossible excuse, though very true.

Athletic Committee—Wondering if you're considering all the various sports or just the "top-notchers." Do you know that two of our enthusiastic sport "hounds" are reviving a very ancient sport?

Entertainment Committee—you good work is summed up in the word "splendid" and "thanks." Skipper.

RESERVE APRIL 21, EASTER SUNDAY NITE

Milwaukee, Wis.—One of the finest concerts ever to be presented in the history of Milwaukee Slovanes will be given by the Zvon Glee Club on April 21, at the S. S. Turn hall.

The occasion for this celebration is one well worthy of note, the 30th anniversary of a veteran chorus, a male chorus well balanced with carefully blended voices. For many years "Zvon" has helped Milwaukee societies to render forth greater and better programs, thereby increasing friendship and animating a love for music.

Selections from leading operas shall be given by the chorus, a few of note are as follows: Heart Bow'd Down—"Bohemian Girl"—Balfe; Last Rose of Summer—"Martha"—Flotow; Misere—"Il Trovatore"—Verdi; Flower Song—"Faust"—Gounod; Barcarolle—"Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach; and the famous "Rigoletto" quartette by Verdi to be sung by the young men of Zvon.

Committee.

The Soviet government has established a school at Moscow for parachute jumpers, who are guided safely to the ground when they leap from a tower by a wire cable.