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Vesti s konvencije SNPJ v Clevelandu

Zborovalci sklenili, da bo prihodnja konvencija v jeseni, da se prične z izdajanjem angleške priloge v dnevniku, da upošteva vse proteste proti zunanjemu vmešavanju v jednotine zadeve in da podpira urednikovo delo na podlagi svobodne misli in delavskih načel

12. SEJA

24. maja, predpoldne

Med delegati so se nabirali pro

stovljni prispevki za nabavo

Peruške slike.

Nadaljuje se razprava o pred

njenih pravilih. Odbor za pr

predlaga, da konvencija iz

voli dva gl. podpredsednika in

tiri dodatne podpredsednike s

unčijo distriktnih organiza

cijev, ki pa ne morejo naslediti

prevega ali drugega gl. podpre

sednika. Sprejet.

Točka o zapadnih podporah in

mrtninah, kjer pravila zabranjujejo izplačevanje podpore ali

mrtnine, ako je poškoda ali

mrtn povzročena posredno ali ne

posredno v izgradilih ali vstajah,

ali pa je bil prizadeti član po

kovovan ali ubit v sodelovanju

in prestopku kakega državnega,

zveznega ali drugega zakona,

se ita.

Daljša razprava se razvije

če dleanske pristopnine, konč

je se sprejme predlog, da je

ristopnina en dolar.

Zaitz (Chicago) predlaga, da

voljo glavnih odbornikov na tor

ovi dopoldanski seji (25. ma

ja) po končanem dnevnem redu,

med štetjem glasov lahko po

čajo ostali odbori. Sprejet.

Resolucijski odbor predlaga,

zbornica določi čas prihodnje

konvencije in uradno dobo gl.

dbornikov ter da se prejšnji

kip o konvenčnem zborovanju

maju poruši z dvetretjinsko

čeno, ker daje gl. odboru samo

en mesec časa za pripravo novih

avril za nov termin. Vsled te

ki naj se konvencije vršijo v

drugi polovici leta in uradna do

gl. odbornikov naj se zaključi

31. decembrom namesto s 30.

unem. Sprejet, da se resolu

či odbori in izroči odboru za

zavala, da to vsgloši s pravili.

Daleje je sprejet, da gl. odbor

datum bodoče konvencije.

Na popoldanski (13.) seji po

či odsek za plače. Sprejeti so

sllediči predlogi o plačah:

Predsednik nadzornega odse

ka dobi \$25 na mesec, ostala dva

adornika pa vsak \$15. Pred

sednik potrošnega odseka \$40 na

mesec in širje potrošniki vsak

\$10. Predsednik gospodarskega

odseka \$40 na mesec in trije od

odniki \$30 vsak. Člani gl. odbora, ki so mudijo na sejah tega

odbor, dobijo \$10 na dan. Člani

pravnega odseka, ko potujejo v

interes organizacije, ne smejo

rejeti več ko \$5 na dan. Kon

čenki predsednik dobi za svoje

delo \$50 in dva konvenčna pod

predsednika vsak \$20. Kon

čenki tajnik \$25. Stevci glasov

vsak \$25. Člani odbora za pri

čne in prošnje \$10. Resolu

čijski odbor: vsak član \$10.

Člani transportacijskega odpora

10. Odbor za plače \$10 vsak.

Člani odboru za pravila se dolo

čijo pozneje.

Predložena in sprejeta je re

ducija, da se nabavi Peruško

sliko za jednotno na tekoči raz

stavi. V zadevni odbor se imen

ovali Zaitz (Chicago), Tekautz

in Kerje, da izberijo sliko.

Daleje je sprejet resolucija, ki

je upravnemu odseku naloga,

da uredi vse potrebitno, da prične

izdati v dnevniku Prosveti an-

dekski prihodni na eni strani naj-

pojdjem, da se ustvari zadosten

ment med angleško posluju-

čim društvi za zvišanje narod-

ov ali pa za agitacijo v angle-

ški sekciji in med društvi.

Resolucija gledje zunanjega

NAROČNIKOM

Prosveta izide v petek, 28. ma

ja, na osmih straneh, da ne bodo

naročniki dnevnika imeli izgube,

ker Prosveta ne bo izšla v pon-

dajek, na spominski dan, ki je

postavni praznik.

SODIŠČE POTR DILO ZAKON SOCI ALNE ZAŠČITE

Zgodovinski odlok vr hovnega tribunala

NOVA ROOSEVEL TOVA ZMAGA

Washington, D. C., 25. maja.

Rooseveltova administracija je včeraj ponovno zmagala, ko je federalno vrhovno sodišče proglašilo, da je zakon socialne zaščite, ki uključuje brezposelnost in starostno zavarovanje, ustaven v vseh ozirih. Provizija glede starostne pokojnine je bila razglašena za ustavno s sedmimi proti dvema glasovoma, določila o brezposelnostnem zavarovanju pa s petimi proti

odlok pomeni, da vrhovni tribunal ne bo oviral izvajanja Rooseveltovega socialnega programa, niti Kongresa pri reševanju perečih problemov, ki so prišli v ospredje zaenzo z dalekosežnimi gospodarskimi in socialnimi spremembami. Razdalje je zgodovinskega pomena, ker je silno povečala avtoriteto federalne vlade.

Stališče vrhovnega tribunala napram "newdealski" zakonodaji se je radikalno spremenilo od zadnjega novembra, ko je bil Roosevelt z ogromno večino ponovno izvoljen za predsednika Združenih držav. Sodišče je od takrat podalo že večje število odlokov in vsi so bili v prilog Rooseveltovemu administrativnemu.

Z namenom, da bo Mladinski list privlačen za našo mladino in da bo v pravem pomenu besed vršil vzgojevalno in izobraževalno delo ter na ta način tvoril potrebno šolo za naraščaj SNPJ, je dolžnost urednika jednotnih publikacij, da vodi v mesečniku stalno rubriko natečajev ali kontestov s primernimi izobraževalnimi vprašanji, odgovori na ta vprašanja se pa sprejemajo le od članov mlađinskega oddelka SNPJ.

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Enjsta redna konvencija SNPJ

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani.)

Torej, ako bodo sprejeti vse navedeno spremembe, se bodo izplačila podatki v bodo znatno zvišala, dohodki pa znižali. Vsek delegat naj torej bo presočil v premisi pri razpravi ali glasovanju za višjo podporo kot je navedeno v priporočeni spremembah.

Kot sem že prej omenil, se je premoženje bolniških skladov zvišalo za \$245,000. Ampak glede tega moram poudariti, da ta vsota ne predstavlja čistega prebitka od rednih prispevkov, temveč so vštete še sledete vseote: Izredni assessment leta 1933 \$20,555.00; izredni assessment, katerega so plačali lani v Kanadi \$12,597.00; obresti \$25,663.94, katerih bi ne bilo bres rezerve v bolniškem skladu. Skupni izredni prispevki torej znašajo \$58,815.94. Važno je, da te vemo, da ne bo kdo pod vtisom, da je rezerva nastala samo po rednih prispevkov.

V poslovanju in priporočila izven bolniškega oddelka se ne bom spuščal, ker to bodo pokrila poročila drugih uradnikov. Kar se tiče dela, sem vedno želel izvršiti, kar je bilo v moji moći, da ni zaostajalo in da je bilo vse vrveno redno in točno. Z ostalimi uradniki sem vedno sodeloval in smelo jih pozval, da je vseskozi vladal najlepša harmonija med nami. Tudi med članom na splošno je v teki zadnjih par let opaziti več medsebojnega spoštovanja in bratske vzajemnosti. Pritožbe in prikriti so le redka stvar, kar dobro lahko potrdili naši "vrhovni sodniki", gl. porotniki, in to je tudi le moralni napredek za jednoto.

Končno naj mi bo dovoljeno izraziti mojo iskreno željo, da bi enjsta redna konvencija izvršila mnogo dobrega dela za jednoto, in da bi njen delo ustvarilo še več zanimanja in večjo agitacijo v prihodnjih štirih letih. S tem Vas obdržavjam in kličem: Naprej za večjo in močnejšo Slovensko narodno podporo jednoti!

IZKAZ DOHODKOV IN IZDATKOV SKUPNIH BOLNIŠKIH SKLADOV od 1. januarja 1933 do 31. decembra 1936

	Stev. d.	v bld raz.	50c	\$1	\$2	\$3	Skupaj
izdatki:							
izr. 4 mes. 1933	27,483	\$	86,783.10	94,021.50	\$ 30,252.75	\$ 191,087.35	
izr. 4 mes. 1933	28,330	42.70	71,083.50	89,559.00	20,420.60	181,250.10	
izr. 4 mes. 1934	21,091	75,839.00	66,959.00	16,250.70	73,070.00		
izr. 4 mes. 1934	29,396	288.10	77,718.80	84,528.50	14,000.40	177,637.70	
izr. 4 mes. 1935	29,817	425.25	79,890.70	85,228.50	14,010.00	177,355.65	
izr. 4 mes. 1935	29,465	492.50	80,320.20	91,022.00	12,329.00	178,082.00	
izr. 4 mes. 1936	29,563	552.20	82,732.30	86,694.00	12,820.00	179,000.00	
izr. 4 mes. 1936	29,933	565.60	76,715.10	79,975.50	12,653.50	149,932.00	
izdatki rečni assessment	\$2,551,920	\$591,745.70	\$90,426.50	\$134,761.25	\$1,495,423.92		
izredni assessment	50	1,575.00	25,205.00	8,467.50	22,152.00		
izredni	61,31	1,395.45	9,370.00	6,232.50	25,643.00		
izredna podpora	755.25	1,549.00	537.00	2,828.50			
izdatki	56,50	1,178.00	480.00	6.00	1,700.00		
izdatki	\$2,669,511	\$616,440.42	\$717,120.60	\$142,665.12	\$1,472,835.97		
izdatki:							
izr. 4 mes. 1933	7,147	\$	84,175.50	\$115,742.60	\$ 42,327.50	\$ 232,246.60	
izr. 4 mes. 1933	5,006	15.80	40,000.00	67,315.25	25,296.00	157,715.25	
izr. 4 mes. 1934	5,459	57,185.00	75,237.00	17,346.00	59,711.00		
izr. 4 mes. 1934	5,692	86.25	54,764.50	85,786.00	14,245.00	154,757.50	
izr. 4 mes. 1935	5,818	175.50	65,155.50	72,282.00	13,599.50	155,286.50	
izr. 4 mes. 1935	4,937	169.00	64,863.50	64,831.72	9,751.75	151,857.31	
izr. 4 mes. 1936	5,172	321.40	84,965.25	74,780.75	15,191.00	151,961.00	
izr. 4 mes. 1936	5,295	186.75	82,076.35	66,115.25	13,599.50	146,971.82	
izdatki	\$ 957.50	\$476,126.40	\$605,669.17	\$141,250.25	\$1,281,321.25		
izdatki: izr. 4 mes. 1933	\$7,121.31	\$154,313.97	\$111,251.45	\$ 1,345.60	\$ 246,623.55		
izdatki: izr. 4 mes. 1933	45,546.40	25,210.60	11,322.00	95,260.00			
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Burbonska vzgoja mladine

Iz New Yorka prihaja vest, da tamkajšnja šolska oblast namerava oživeti staro McGuffeyjevo čitanko v osnovnih javnih šolah. Solski ravnatelj Campbell je baje rekel, da bi se ta čitanka "zelo dobro prilegia današnji divji šolski mladini."

Campbellova pobožna želja je izzvala informacije glede te čitanke. McGuffeyjeva čitanka je bila prvič natisnjena leta 1836, torej pred več kot sto leti, in od takrat do konca 19. stoletja je bila v rabi v več ko polovici ameriških šol. Doživelja je rekord 122 milijonov iztisov.

Kaj pa je v tej čitanki tako dobrega? Newyorkški šolski ravnatelj nas spet informira, da je to berilo več ko pol stoljetja "mogočno vplivalo na ideje in dejanja Američanov in jih obdržalo pri pravilih in zdravih moralnih principih." Ti moralni principi se najbolj svetijo v povesticama o bogatem in revnem dečku.

Vsebinska teh dveh povestiti za šolske otroke je na kratko sledi: Bogati deček je uverjen, da so bogati ljudje zato na svetu, da pomagajo ubogim. Tako je Bog doloci! Če bi ne bilo bogatih ljudi, bi reveži pomrli od same revščine... Bogati deček je srečen, kadar more iti s svojimi starši na obisk k revežem in če ima v žepu kakšen drobiž, ga rad razdeli med otroke revežev... Bogati deček si želi, da bi imel dosti denarja, kadar odraste, da bi mogel pomagati revežem; zgradi bil jih lepe hišice z vrtovi in z majhnim hlevom, v katerem bi revež lahko imel kravico, prašička in nekaj kokošk. Da bi revež imel tudi jajčka... Bogati deček bi kupil revnim dečkom in deklamicom obleko, da bi lahko šli v šolo in se naučili lepega vedenja in bi bili dobrji in ponižni ljudje...

Povestica o revnem dečku je pa sledi: Revni deček je srečen, da gre včasi s svojim očetom v tovarino in si želi, da bi kmalu odrasel v moža s kreplimi mišicami, da bo tudi on delal... Srečen je vsak revni deček, ki tako želi in tako misli, kajti nič ni lepšega na svetu kakor to, da si more človek sam služiti svoj kruh... Ce revni deček vidi bogate dečke in dekle, ki so lepo obleceni in se vožijo lepih kočijah, jim ni nevoščljiv, kajti on dobro ve, da Bog hoče, da so nekateri dečki bogati, drugi pa revni... Bogati ljudje imajo težke skrbi, ki jih revesi ne poznajo, in če bi revni dečki poznali te skrbi, bi zahvalili dobrega Boga, da so revni...

Takšen je moralni nauk, ki ga je več ko polovica šolske mladine v Ameriki zajemala desetletja. Nič čudnega ni potem, da je bo za ekonomsko in socialno pravičnost v Ameriki najtežji na svetu—in da je vsak nauk, ki kolikaj diši po socializmu ali industrijski ter gospodarski demokraciji "anarhističen" in "najbolj zločinski"...

V dobi, ko je ta nauk bujno cvetel v ameriških šolah, so kapitalistični raketirji izkoristili delavce, največ imigrante, in farmerje do kosti in kopiliči ogromna premoženja, medtem so se pa otroci revnih, izkoriscanih delavcev in farmerjev učili v šolah iz slavnega McGuffeyjeve čitanke, da je Bog dal denar raketirjem zato, da lahko pomagajo siromakom in dajejo zaslужek revnim imigrantom: hunkijem, degotom in bohunkom... Poleg tega so se učili, kako lepo in po božjem navodilu so starci fevdaci skrbeli za kmeta in sužnja... Končno so se učili, da v Ameriki je vsak deček lahko predstavnik republike, samo če je dober, pošten in ponižen...

In kadar so nesramni kapitalistični izkorisčevalci in špekulantki prigrali Ameriko na kant: v strašno krizo in brezposelnost, so se otroci v šolah učili, da se morajo zahvaliti Bogu, ker so revni, kajti bogatini imajo težke skrbi, revež pa prost teh skrb...

Te sramotne, lažnive in hlapčevske nauke bi zdaj radi oživelii v New Yorku in morda še kje, kajti današnja šolska mladina je "podivjala".

Resnično: burbonci ničesar ne pozabijo in ničesar se ne nauči! Oni so s svojimi nazorji in ideologijami še vedno sredi devetnajstega stoletja—zadnjih osemdeset let so popolnoma prepali, svetovna vojna s svojim strašnim potresom mišljena in preoranjem človeške družbe je šla mimo njih in povojni ekonomski in socialni prevrati, ki sta naziranja in ideje dan za dnevom rušijo v prah, jim nikakor ne gredo v glavo. Mrtvi so za vse, le za ono, kar je že davno umrl, še žive...

Solska mladina se bo danes smejal zgodbičam, izkopanim iz groba. Burbonci tega ne videjo—mladina pa ne vidi njih.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Pittsburgh in konvencija

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Convention News In a Nutshell

The Eleventh Regular Convention of the Slovene National Benefit Society in session now in Cleveland at the St. Clair Slovene Home was constituted at its third meeting after all the convention committees were duly elected. We will mention here only some of the main decisions since particulars of the convention are being published daily and an English summary will be published later.

In response to Tom Mooney's message \$100 was contributed into his defense fund. The assembly unanimously voted \$500 for the victims of fascism in Spain.

Pittsburgh was selected as the next convention city; the 12th convention will take place in 1941. It was a tie at first between Pittsburgh and Collinwood and the run-up election resulted in 125 votes for the first and 111 for the latter.

The new finance committee will number seven members three of whom shall be members of the Supreme Administrative committee—president, secretary and treasurer of the SNPJ. The supervising committee will again consist of three members who are at the same time members of the Supreme board.

At the Friday session the resolutions committee submitted seven resolutions and all seven were approved. The first of these concerns the two unions of the SNPJ employees at the Main Office. The convention went on record approving unanimously both unions and gave the Administrative committee power to negotiate with them an agreement in the collective bargaining; the second resolution discards the 50-cent sick benefit insurance; the third enunciates the principle of industrial unionism represented by the CIO; the fourth expresses sympathies to the Spanish republic and condemns the Spanish, Italian and German fascism; the fifth expresses hope for a speedy release of Tom Mooney; the sixth deals with the semi-dictatorship and censorship in Yugoslavia; it also empowers the Supreme board to support progressive labor cultural activities and institutions and progressive movement among women and our youth.

The seventh resolution is the most important one. It instructs the editor of the Prosveta to pursue broad labor policies and write for the merging of all democratic labor parties into a mass farmer-labor party, which must have for its goal the abolishment of the profit system. The Mladinski List shall be edited in the principle of free thought and labor enlightenment.

The convention approved the following salaries for the members of the supreme administrative committee: president, \$60 per week; secretary, \$60; editor, \$55; manager, \$50; assistant secretary, \$50, and treasurer, \$50. The two vice-presidents, \$15 each per month. The convention voted \$9 per diem to each delegate.

The convention approved the by-laws committee recommendation for four additional vice-presidents to serve as district organizers without the right of succeeding the first or the second vice president.

Salaries of Supreme board committees: chairman of auditing committee, \$25 per month, and the two members \$15 each; chairman of judiciary committee, \$40 per month, and four members \$10 each; chairman of finance committee, \$40 per month, three members \$20 each; supreme board members when in session get \$10 per day.

The assembly approved a resolution concerning the English section of the Prosveta, empowering the administrative committee to provide for one English page in the daily Prosveta not later than January 1, 1938, provided that enough sentiment for it is created among the English speaking lodges either through an increase in subscription or agitation in English section or among branches. The convention also unanimously adopted a resolution concerning the Lemont meddling scoring their tactics and insults, and giving the editor new

(Continued in last column.)

Tri-State SNPJ Play Day

Myers Lake Park, Canton, Ohio, June 13

SNPJ Again Takes the Lead—SNPJ Youth Galvanized Into Action

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Since the announcement of the SECOND ANNUAL TRI-STATE SNPJ DAY at MEYERS' LAKE PARK, CANTON, OHIO, JUNE 13, a mighty machine has been built in the tri-state area. It is in motion! It is in action! It is disseminating the propaganda for the biggest SNPJ affair of the year. Letters of commendation, requests, inquiries have been pouring into the hands of the committee. Loyal SNPJers responding to the call. Volunteers enlisting to assist in this great undertaking, anxious to make it another huge success. Practically every lodge in this area has engaged a committee to publicize, arrange transportation, sell tickets, and attend to other details in preparation for this mammoth affair.

The "steering" committee has likewise been energetically working, contacting various newspapers, members, federations, urging their cooperation. An elaborate program has been completed. Final arrangements are being made for the thousands of people that will attend.

Martin Serro's Radio Slovane Aces will furnish the dance music for the Slovene dance lovers. He can be heard bi-weekly (Mondays and Wednesdays) over the Greensburg station, WGN.

Singing societies from the tri-state area will participate in a singing contest for a fifty dollar award.

A championship mushball team from Cleveland and a champion mushball team from Western Pennsylvania will vie for sectional honors and a fifteen dollar cash award.

A popular SNPJ girl will be crowned as the queen of the TRI-STATE SNPJ PLAY DAY, in the popularity queen contest. Every SNPJ girl is eligible. She will be presented with a beautiful trophy and a beautiful basket of flowers. Come and cast a vote for your favorite!

The speakers' program will consist of a CIO leader and an SNPJ Supreme Board member. The names of the speakers will be announced in a later issue of the Prosveta. Phillip Murray of the SWOC is being contacted to speak for the CIO.

A cash award of ten dollars will be given to the holder of the lucky number.

The universal ticket, which entitles each holder to unlimited rides on the park's fifteen amusements—dancing to a nationally prominent orchestra for three hours—dancing to Martin Serro's Slovene orchestra for five hours—the cash drawing of ten dollars and a vote for your favorite SNPJ girl, can be purchased from your secretary, or from one of your members acting on this committee, or at the park on June 13. The price of the ticket is fifty cents. On each ticket is a detachable stub, on one side of this stub is a number, on the reverse side you write the name of your favorite SNPJ girl, this is a vote for that girl. The number entitles you to a chance for the ten dollars. This stub is to be deposited in the box at the park, set up for this purpose.

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Arriving in Cleveland late in the afternoon, however, just in time to meet with the convention "preparations" committee. After a good discussion about Tri-State SNPJ Play Day, the committee, by a unanimous vote, extends their cooperation and assistance. On to Collinwood, where we met with Lindy and his committee who waited for us all afternoon. According to Bro. Lokar, Cleveland will again be strongly represented at this annual demonstration.

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At Canton buses will convey the train passengers from the station to the park at a cost of fifteen cents round trip, per person.

The parking lot between Penn and Liberty avenues, just below the Union Depot, will be used for the parking of cars at a cost of fifteen cents.

Again we say, spread the news! Boost the SNPJ! Invite your friends to MEYERS' LAKE PARK, JUNE 13!

HENRY PREVIC, Chairman.

Jolly Juniors

SYGAN, PA.—Preparations are complete and everything is in readiness for the great SNPJ Picnic and Celebration to be held jointly by the July Juniors and Lodge Bratstvo, No. 6, SNPJ on Monday, May 31. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m., e.t. when a Slovene orchestra will supply tunes à la "Grahan" style. Waltzes, polkas, and an occasional American tune will be on the musical "menu" for that afternoon, thus giving lovers of Slovene dancing an opportunity to get out on the floor and dance to their hearts' content. Plenty of refreshments will be available to keep guests and dancers in a gay, refreshed mood.

In the evening, beginning at eight o'clock, Stan Vinton and his orchestra will ripple their modern melodies through the dance hall and thrill the happy, holiday crowd with their scintillating music. This orchestra is very well known throughout Western Penna., and, no doubt, every one will be well pleased with their offerings and will dance gayly until the strains of the last dance will be echoing through the green valleys ending another memorable and successful "Sygan Day."

Once again, on June 13, the En-

glish Speaking Federation of Western Penna will tackle that huge undertaking of making the SECOND ANNUAL TRI-STATE DAY a success. This year it will be held at Meyers Lake Park, in Canton, Ohio, which is noted for its beauty and vastness. This is one affair that no one can afford to miss for here you will meet new and old acquaintances from many states, and the many facilities available will enable you to picnic and enjoy yourselves overwhelmingly.

TALESPINS . . . Postcards from Agnes Balint and Julius Lesjak, delegates from the Jolly Juniors and Bratstvo, respectively, to the convention, express greetings and convention highlights . . . Geo. Usnick, pres. of the J. Jrs. has been elected Fire Chief of the newly organized South Fayette Township Volunteer Fire Dept. Congratulations, George, and may your duties be carried on successfully and gallantly . . . John Zupancic, of Bishop comes to us with a tale that Frank Ursits, Jr., a popular Jolly Jr., will be a very special guest at a graduation party to be held at the home of a certain lass the night after her graduation early in June. Zupancic, by the way, will "accordion" the music in his own stylish way . . . Buses will be engaged to transport those who do not wish to drive or ride the train to the Meyers Lake Picnic from Sygan. . . . The J. Z. Jrs. of Library, will be picnicking on Sunday, May 30. This should be another typical SNPJ success . . . "Wagon Wheels" is Martin Dolence's theme song lately. It seems he was showered with wagon wheels on entering his garage one night. A Jolly Jr. is suspected of the prank . . . Hilda Kvartich now answers to the name of "Mrs. Phillips." Congrats, Hilda . . . The J. Jrs. and several nearby lodges have leased and will maintain picnic grounds this summer near Presto, Pa. The site is ideal, plenty of trees, a large baseball diamond and ample parking facilities for hundreds of cars . . . Enough chatter. Will be looking for you on May 31. Happy landings.

SILVER STARS NO. 729

YUKON, PA.—The girls of the Silver Star Lodge are cordially inviting all English speaking lodges to attend the big dance on May 31 at the Slovene hall. An all-girls committee has been selected for the occasion. We promise you a wonderful time, so come and spend a pleasant evening with the Silver Stars.

The Silver Stars held a special meeting on May 16 and have decided to attend the great SNPJ affair at Canton, O., on June 13. Another day to meet your old friends. At our last meeting a new member was proposed, Victoria Zalokar, and also a transfer received from none other than Herbert Church of Power Point, O. I am sure he will make an active Silver Star.

Neighboring lodges, don't forget our dance on May 31.

JULIA ZALOKAR,
Committee Chairman.

ARTHUR W. DERMOTTA,
Lodge 680.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Howdy, folks! Well, the boys came through with flying colors—they lost the ticket selling contest and paid up. The girls seemed satisfied. The boys furnishing everything from hot dogs to cracker-jacks. Even doing all the cooking and serving. They even thought of getting a prize for the young lady who won the most tickets and the prize is now resting in the trophy room of the Yersin manor. Initiated at the meeting was Fred Paulin. Welcome into our midst, Freddy.

We are all invited to the Turn Hall this Saturday where the BADGERS are holding their May Ball. Let's all go and pay homage to the queen which will be selected on this evening.

If Snippy's darling in Penny doesn't sign her name or send a picture soon he will scour the country for it. He's so tired it's a man that he even forgot to write last week.

Applications keep pouring in from all over the country to E. Terakan for the job as cook while his parents are in Europe. He says he will have a hard job picking the right one. Pick out a good one, Emil, and tell her that he even forgot to write last week.

So long,

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Manor Cadets Lodge 749

MANOR, PA.—Campaign for new members is open to the Cadets. The last affair held by the Manor Cadets brought a few members and several transferred members. There is no limit to the number, the more the merrier. We will soon be making plans for the summer affairs, and they will require more help. The spring seems to do things to people so have it effect you in a way to get more members; a mock wedding might do it. Try it. Those who get members will be awarded.

All one needs is a leader to lead a whole organization, an organization of any type. Most promising of all signs for the future in increasing membership are the current signs of leadership that will neither betray nor discredit our lodge. But there is one thing that cannot be controlled by no one person, and that is word-of-mouth gossip. Whether one be of same or different nationality, when people cannot get news, they create rumors. News, which at the end will leave friendless relationship among the once well-known friends. Leadership is put on a basis of acquiring a wise and efficient judgement of the things that are necessary in acquiring in building up a society. Cooperation is a system of business and social affairs to be carried on by an organization of broad-minded people.

The response of different lodges has encouraged us remarkably and their attendance to our affairs has shown us that they really mean what they say. In a year or so, we will proudly write that we will be amongst the first three in total membership.

Due to the great affair of June 13 at Canton, Ohio, the Manor Cadets wish to make known that the monthly meeting has been changed to Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30. Neighborly lodges are invited to attend. Any suggestion to better the lodge will be appreciated.

A CADET.

Musketeers' Musings

MOON RUN, PA.—June 19 and 20 are the set dates for the "Musketeers' Seventh Anniversary Celebration". To be or not to be absent from this mammoth affair must be answered within a few weeks. Will you deny yourself of this granted privilege? Loads of entertainment are in store for you. Undoubtedly you are aware that this affair will be held at the beautiful Portman's Grove.

If by chance you are in a sentimental or melancholy mood the newly erected parking benches will be at your convenience.

The grand drawing of fifteen and five dollars will be given away to two lucky persons on Sunday, June 20.

It's swingy, hot and jazzy. What? Can you guess? Of course you can—it's the orchestra that will furnish you the music that will tickle your toes and make you swing high and swing low in the spacious gleaming pavilion. A hard fought Mush-ball game is to be expected from the Musketeers and local girls.

E. M. AMBROZIC,
President, Lodge 706.

NATL HOME GIVES DANCE

VERONA, PA.—There will be dance given by the Narodni Dom here on Saturday, May 29. Everybody welcome. Frank Pavroni's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission 25c. Come one and all.

RUDY PODGORNIK,
President, Lodge 680.

Relief for Franco

Michael Williams, editor of the Catholic magazine the Commonwealth, chose an appropriate moment to issue a Spanish Relief Number, which he charged that the American press has been unfair to the rebels. The smoking ruin of Guernica had scarcely cooled; the British and French governments were preparing to evacuate from Bilbao—against the protests of Franco—thousands of Spanish Catholic women and children to save them from the fate that befell the innocents of the "sacred city." Now Mr. Williams has joined forces with the American Committee for Spanish Relief in what appears to be a new drive to arouse sympathy for the rebel cause. Mr. Williams has become general secretary of this committee, whose name is suspiciously similar to that of the North American Committee and whose treasurer is Ogden H. Hammond, fascist sympathizer and former Ambassador to Spain. Together with the Commonwealth and the Calvert Associates, this committee is sponsoring a meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden at which "the truth about Spain" (including Guernica) will be revealed and a drive begun for \$500,000 for "non-partisan," "non-political" relief in insurgent territory.

Since Mr. Williams' Open Letter to Leaders of the American Press seems to presage an intensive pro-Franco campaign in this country, the main thesis of his attack upon the regime which the United States still recognizes as the legally constituted government of Spain is worth examining. Mr. Williams obviously gagged at supporting unreservedly Franco and fascism. He must needs find a formula—it is the same old formula. Franco's rebellion he says, broke out just ahead of the "mass-massacre revolution carefully planned by the reds." His authority? "The Salamanca government claims to possess evidence of this plot . . . This evidence has satisfied many careful European correspondents, military men, and observers who visited Salamanca . . . No names are given. "It is confirmed by an American witness of unimpeachable experience and integrity as a journalist, whom I hold in reserve." Surely the only reason for holding such a witness in reserve at such a time on such an issue is that his name might turn out to be William P. Carney.

"Perhaps," admits Mr. Williams, "this evidence is not conclusive. Possibly it may be faked . . . We can remember Mr. Hearst's fake Mexican 'documents' . . . and the Zinovieff letter." He does not mention the Reichstag fire. But Mr. Williams, far from being disturbed by his own doubts, calls upon the American press to prove that his thesis is not correct! Meanwhile he makes it clear that he does not intend to wait for the verdict. After struggling through heavy editorial seas he has dropped anchor in the harbor of the committee, whose treasurer has no qualms. "I, personally, as everybody knows," says Ogden Hammond, "am in favor of General Francisco Franco."

That is just the trouble with the American Committee, which professes to be non-partisan. Mr. Hammond, according to his own admission, has been raising money for Franco. Basil Harries, its chairman, was a sponsor of the Hillock Bell meeting at Carnegie Hall at which \$5,000 was raised for Franco. Another associate is former Spanish Ambassador Cardenas, who has been accused by Senator Nye of participating in pro-fascist espionage in the United States.

On another page of this issue an experienced journalist whose name we do not hold in reserve" pretty well demonstrates that it is Franco who is planning—and carrying out—"mass-massacre" of Spaniards. There can be no objection to truly non-partisan projects for the relief of noncombatants in both loyalist and insurgent territory. The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring such a project and is thoroughly trustworthy. But any "non-partisan," "non-political" campaign that is coupled with such pro-Franco propaganda as Mr. Williams and Mr. Hammond are dispensing should be denied support by every American worthy of the name.—The Nation.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

MORGAN, PA., E. B.: It was impossible to have the cut made for this issue. Please advise if you wish to have it published at some later date.

support to continue in the light of free thought and labor principles.

It was decided that the next convention will be held in the second half of the year and the Supreme board decides the exact date, the term of office to correspondingly expire December 31 instead of June 30.

Mid-covention Activities In Cleveland

Through the quality and quantity of its programs, beginning Sunday, May 16, Cleveland has unquestionably demonstrated that it is truly the Slovene metropolis. Certainly no SNPJ delegate or visitor will be able to leave the Convention City without deriving with him an inspiration and pride in the achievements and capabilities of his nationality. None can doubt that the leadership responsible for the tremendous success in renewed verification that the ideals for which our Society has always stood are a living, practical thing.

While the banquet Saturday evening, May 22, at the Slovene National Auditorium was intended to be the highlight of the convention programs, the very nature of the affair and the capacity crowd could not permit all a variety of Cleveland's talent to demonstrate itself to the just and illustrious advantage. This was accomplished in the more extensive daily programs. The attendance at this banquet, however, probably exceeded any of its kind at any Slovene affair, 600 being generally considered a conservative estimate.

One of the most extraordinary programs of the week was that of the Slovene United Junior Chorus, Friday evening, May 21, under the direction of Louis Seme. An organized group of 350 children in itself is unusual, that same group trained in Slovene song and understanding in their performance exceeds all expectations. The chorus is divided into six groups by localities. These are "Slaveti" from St. Clair ave., "Skrjančki" from Euclid, the Collinwood Workmen's Home, the "Kanarčki" from Ewing, the Holmes ave. group, and the Barberon, O., group. Each sang three songs, the groups arranged from the simpler to the more advanced. The assurance and knowledge of the songs with which individual members of each group sang is amazing.

Commendable, too, is the organization and smoothness with which each stage was made. Climaxing the program was the combined group which was also heard on the Saturday evening radio broadcast.

Miss Alice Artel accompanied all the groups except "Slaveti," who were accompanied by Miss Mary Gorenc. Bob Zupan took moving pictures of the performance for the SNPJ.

Everyone connected with this organization should be proud of the group achievement and also be aware of the possibilities of it. This is one of which Cleveland can justly boast of having which no other Slovene center to date has.

High up in the scale of superlatives along the program presented by the Slovene Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., on Monday evening, May 21. This followed the supper given in honor of the delegates. The variety and talent which composed the enjoyment evening's entertainment came almost as a complete surprise to the visiting delegation which had expected only a few numbers between

The program opened with a most artistic "Ziva silka," representing the Prologue and Epilogue to I. Mollek's "Hrbtenica," set to music by John Ivanush; vocal duet, Sophie Turkman and Tony Podobnik; vocal duet, Sophie Turkman and Josephine Turk; tenor solo, Louis Belle; vocal duet, Josephine Milavec and Frank Plut; soprano solo, Antoinette Simčič, duet, Josephine Milavec and Mary Ivanush; quartette, composed of Louis Belle, Mary Ivanush, Frank Plut, and Josephine Milavec, which sang an aria from "Martha."

Telegrams of the reception of the radio program were read during the evening. The Cleveland Sunday papers carried news and pictures of this climax program of the week.

H. Gregory Prusheck, Slovene artist, has an exhibition of modern paintings at his studio at 6411 St. Clair ave. This group of over 60 paintings consists of probably the best of the works by this recognized artist. Attracting special attention is his "National Satire" in which he has allegorically presented the discussion centering around Ivan Cankar.

Mr. Prusheck is also represented with two oil paintings in the current exhibit of Cleveland artists in the Cleveland Art Institute. Visitors and delegates should feel especially privileged to view the work of this man who has spoken his contribution of Slovene culture in America in terms of oil color and canvas.

On Saturday afternoon, May 22, the entire delegation of the convention was organized and taken to the steps of the Cleveland Art Museum, where they were photographed. There followed a visit through the Museum, to which they had been invited.

Another interesting and extensive program was also given Sunday, May 23, by the combined English-speaking lodges. A detailed report will be included next week.

MARY JUGG, Lodge 559.

Latrobe News

LATROBE, PA.—The Westmoreland County Federation is eager to be the host of each and every SNPJ member and friend on Monday, May 31. On this day, by attending this affair, each member may spend an enjoyable day with friendly people willing to show you a good time. Both the afternoon and evening have much pleasure in store for any individual who enjoys a day with a large group of SNPJ members and friends. Furthermore, this promises to be one of the largest annual celebrations which the Federation has as yet sponsored.

The program in the afternoon includes a short one-act play, Sovražnik Ženek, full of comedy and holding one's attention until the end, for the plot of the play holds one's suspicion throughout. It will be performed by three young actors of the Dramatic Club of the Federation. This play portrays the life of a husband who is jealous of his wife. That fact alone proves that it will be comic and entertaining. Also, tense moments which will make you eager to learn the

max to be enacted. The characters of the play are, Justine Peve, the young bride of fourteen days, John Fradel Jr., the jealous husband of his young wife, and Stanley Peve, who portrays the part of a man, who because of a disappointment in a love affair, is a woman hater. The play will be directed by Mrs. Mary Fradel. The characters alone are comic and you can imagine what to expect when there is a play involving a young couple, especially when the one is jealous of the other.

Another attraction of the program will be our main speaker, Brother Philip Godina, member of the Supreme Board and an active participant in SNPJ affairs. Bro. Godina's manner of speaking is not only educational, but also interesting for he combines humor with cultural facts.

Other features of the program are songs by a young soloist, Mary Lou Povirk, and music by the Klun children. The Savica Singing Society of West Newton will include several songs on the program to complete it. Of course words cannot describe the program as it really will be, each and every SNPJ member and friend should attend.

In the evening, Leo Zornik and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Both popular music and polkas will be played thereby satisfying both the young and old.

In order to spend the most enjoyable May 31 that you have ever had, come to the Slovenian Hall in West Newton to the affair sponsored by the Westmoreland County Federation at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the first feature of an interesting program will begin.

MARY ELIZABETH FRADEL,
Lodge 725.

Sharon-Farrell News

SHARON-FARRELL, PA.—Everyone is talking about that BIG SNPJ Day held at Myer's Lake Park in Canton, Ohio, June 13. Plans are already underway here in our district to charter a bus for that great occasion. All those who plan on going to Canton on the 13th, please notify our Social Club Prexy, John Macek.

More interest is being shown towards the NEW ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGE that we are trying so hard to form. We ask all senior SNPJ members to please cooperate with the organizing committee and let's put this great project across. SUCH AN ORGANIZATION IN OUR SECTION MEANS A GREAT FUTURE FOR OUR YOUNG SLOVENES. Let's join hands and be true, strong, and successful SNPJ members. Don't just talk about it, join in and do something about it.

May 29 will be celebrated as SNPJ Night here in Sharon and Farrell. Plans are already completed to entertain a large crowd at the Slovene Home. Martin Serro and his Trio, popular radio orchestra from Greensburg, will furnish the music. So for a good time spend the night of May 29 at Sharon. From the Traveling Bachelors: Watch the Prosveta for the next few weeks.—Why?

H. RUPERT, Lodge 262.

DANCE AT CROATIAN HALL

CLAIRTON, PA.—All you SNPJs are invited to come out and polka it out with your favorite, that one and only one, Al Morouse and his Radio Rhythm, who will be the main attraction at the local Croatian hall Sunday, May 30. **A MEMBER.**

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—No, folks, don't be alarmed. Whoosit is not on a sit-down strike and never was. I think that the Spirit-O-Grams will appear regularly after this, as Whoosit has just had a short vacation and now promises to be on the job again.

Well, let me see, where did we leave off. First of all, I must tell you about the Spirits' last meeting. The mothers were the honored guests for the evening, and what a joyous evening it was! I am sure that everyone present will remember the evening for some time to come. First of all: the mothers sat in the meeting and saw how their children conducted their business affairs. The attendance was good so the mothers could see that the young folks are fraternally minded.

It was the last meeting before we sent our very capable delegate, John Spiller, to the convention. The meeting was very interesting and I am sure that everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

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MARY JUGG, Lodge 559.

After the meeting we had a party with the mothers being the guests of honor. Each mother had a place reserved for her at the table. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white with a huge bouquet of snowballs and spires forming the centerpiece. A large carnation was placed at each plate that was reserved for the mothers.

After the lunch was served the Juvenile members put on a show and what a show it was. We certainly are proud of the talent that they displayed. We take this opportunity to thank everyone of the Juvenile members that took part in the show for their very able assistance in the entertainment.

Well, the convention is well underway by now. We are all anxious to hear of the results of the convention.

I. Baumgarth, J. Buckowitz, T. Du-

cote and S. Vertovsek presented a

Badger News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our regular meeting this past Friday was called to order by our Vice Prexy Otto Jereb. He certainly is improving right along. A discussion was held and a committee elected to promote and sponsor in cooperation with other Slovene Lodges and Clubs for an AL MILNAR day in Milwaukee. For the benefit of those who do not know who Milnar is, let me explain. He is a Slovene and a pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers. Therefore I believe and the Badgers also that we Slovenes should show our appreciation and support and back this affair to the limit. It will be honor for Al Milnar and likewise for all Slovenes in Milwaukee. May we count on your support? We will be around to see you. We also had a bank nite with the name of Eleanor Suban drawn. As she was not present, she naturally forfeits all claim and that money will be held over until next month. Make it a point to attend meetings regularly and share in the bank nite.

This 'n' That

Congratulations are in order for Frances Krachman and Ludwig Oblick who ran off on May 5 to Valparaiso, Indiana, and said "I do."—Matt Pink and family were vacationing for a week in Auburn, Illinois, with relatives and friends.—Hope you have an enjoyable and pleasant trip to Europe, Mrs. F. Jereb.—E. Teršak, kindly take note: You said you wanted a cook.

Our Annual May Ball is at hand this Saturday, May 29, at the Lower

Turn hall. All prepared for a record crowd as we always had at our previous May Balls. How about some of the out-of-towners paying us a visit for the week-end (and this goes for Lefty Lotrich, Luke, Hudale and the rest of the gang). Our girls on this committee have purchased 3 beautiful prizes for the Queen and 2 ladies-in-waiting which they say any girl would be proud to possess. Any girl may enter whether she be a Badger member or not, so come all of you ladies and bring your friends.

Now in closing I wish to send my greeting to the officers and delegates of the convention in Cleveland, and thank you, Milwaukee delegates, for the cards.

LEO SCHWEIGER, Lodge 584.

P. S.—Don't forget baseball practice every Sunday morning at Vieau Playground. We do want a baseball trophy, don't we?—L. S.

Need For ESL in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Coming to Los Angeles two years ago and joining or rather transferring to SNPJ Lodge 615, I was told that this was an English Speaking lodge before transferring, but I found it is not an English Speaking unit. To date, to my knowledge, I do not know of any SNPJ English Speaking lodge in Los Angeles and am disappointed.

I find that an English Speaking lodge is urgently needed in Los Angeles for us young English speaking Slovenes. The young Americans find no interest in the lodge here because they do not understand Slovene (I myself don't enough).

J. MALNARICH, Lodge 615.

The Bowling Tournament in Review

(Continued from last week)

DETROIT.—We think this was a pretty good turn-out for the First SNPJ National Bowling Tourney. The Wolverines No. 2 team bowling Lefty trying to harass the Wolves by blowing his onion-laden breath into their faces. However, the Wolverines overcame this difficulty, and went on to win their first match of the season. "Boss" Obed spotting A. Klarich ten pins, and then rolling a mere 86 ("Yes, that's right, 86"), which certainly wasn't showing much respect for Andy's bowling ability. Mary Ceđenik, Young American, starting off her last game with four straight strikes, and it began to look as if she were going for the high single game. In both the 9th and 10th frame she rolled a perfect 1-2 pocket ball, only to have one pin remain standing in both cases. This alone kept her score under the 200 mark, and as it was she finished with 184. Good going, Marie! D. Obed making the 4-7-9-10 split

which was a "dandy."

The Milwaukee Badgers were champions of the SNPJ team event for the boys with a score of 2709, and Waukegan Little Fots, with a score of 2176, beating out the Gowanda girls, were champions in the team event for the girls. Lefty Lotrich's team won the "booby" prize, the bowling chalk as a trophy. G. Šimek, of the Pioneers, and F. Straus, of the Gowanda Boosters, had too much class for the rest of the field, and the all-events for the boys and girls with scores of 1806 and 1851 respectively!

The two-day bowling tournament finished up only one half hour over schedule, which we believe was very good handling. Pictures of the winners, except through a regretful oversight, the Little Fots, were taken by M. Klarich, a very good amateur photographer. Boss Obed tried to get a picture taken on the grounds that he was low man, which he undoubtedly was! The 1938 SNPJ Bowling Tournament was awarded to the Chicago Pioneers over the Cleveland Loyalties by the close score of 50 votes to 43 votes.

Moving over to the John R. Hall

where everyone participated in the dining, dancing, singing, drinking, and visiting in a jovial manner. A small informal meeting was held by representatives of the different lodges, in which it was favored that soft-ball and bowling would continue being the major sports in the SNPJ. Seeing the Milwaukee bus off, and promising Yeršin that the Wolverines will be represented in Milwaukee on Labor day by a ball team. Somewhat in the nature of a backfire: Andy Grum, Young American, was good naturally putting the Wolverines on the pants to a group of Loyalties, with equal good naturedness, stated that there were only two good lodges in the SNPJ the Loyalties and the Wolverines. Then Andy, without thinking, said "Yeah, but all of the good A. Y.'s have transferred to the Wolverines!", which makes us wonder, "Just what does that make you, Andy?"

Sending off the Cleveland Loyalties with promise that the Wolverines will visit them with a ball team before the 4th of July. Sudden thought: The Gowanda group must have slipped out on us without noticing them. Giving the Chicago bus a rousing send-off, but when everyone was finally aboard the bus and the doors closed, they had to be reopened to let out A. Klarich. Then when the bus had traveled about one half of a block it had to be stopped again to let out A. Capone. These guys!... Many of the visitors seemed to enjoy their visit to Detroit, and there were many promises of returning here on July 25 for the Young American and Wolverine Invitational Soft-ball Tournament.

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through on top. Nice work, Frankie.

John Anzlovar, the man who practically devoured all the chickens in town, bowled some nice games. Pickie, Marty, Stan, Chillyog, Kogoy, Louie, Chubbie, and Kromar, to you fellows, win or lose, we are still with you. Better luck next time.

From the standpoint of fun, just everybody was okay.

A formal meeting was held immediately after the Tournament regarding the awarding of the 1938 Nat'l. Tournament to another city, and Chicago was awarded the honor by a close vote. Congratulations, Chicago, and we only hope you will handle it in the successful manner in which the Wolverines and Young Americans handled it. Don't forget your promise, and remember, in 1939 we are going to hold the Nat'l. Bowling Tournament here in Cleveland, Ohio. What do you say, Comrades, Strugglers, Commanders, Progressives, and Beacons? Let's all get going and make bowling our major winter sport.

FRANK ZADELLI, Lodge 599.

FLASHES

CLEVELAND.—Slovene National Home—Cleveland, Ohio.—Hello, folks! We're out here in Cleveland doing rescue work 24 hours a day. It hit us pretty hard during the first few days to stay on duty 24 hours a day (we'll surely earn our pay), but by now we're getting used to it and in another week we'll not mind it any more. We've been constantly on the go since we arrived. The Clevelanders received us graciously and are treating us royally, so don't be surprised if some of us don't care about returning home so soon.

LEO SCHWEIGER, Lodge 584.

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J. MALNARICH, Lodge 615.

A steady flow of letters and telegrams has been urging the convention to pursue the course charted 33 years ago. Thus far we have received at least four times the ordinary number of greetings. This is a good sign and shows that the ranks and file wants a leadership, which will be conscious of the needs of the times and alert to the prevailing sentiment. There is no need in altering our course backward. If anything, the times demand more radical changes in the forward direction. We must try new things, new avenues, new ideas to help us increase the prestige and power of the SNPJ. And tried they shall be, if I can rightly judge the sentiment prevailing among the delegates.

DETROIT.

Happily, I can report, that we have an excellent English Speaking delegation and that the problems of our young people are receiving proper care and attention. The delegation senses the need for expansion into the youth field and will be willing to make concessions, no doubt. The young people themselves though of diversified opinions, so far have worked together in close harmony. We do have young people who know how to use their thinking abilities unselfishly and we can be proud of them. Such a thoughtful young people's group is, and will continue to be, respected by the delegation.

DETROIT.

Saturday's banquet was attended by nearly 3000 people, we are told. It was a great gathering of loyal SNPJ members and friends, many of whom came from Pennsylvania, New York, numerous Ohio cities, Chicago, Detroit, etc. So great was the crowd that many had to be turned away.

The program consisted of songs and talks. The broadcast was eagerly rendered and the spirit was excellent.

DETROIT.

Thursday night we had a well attended mass meeting in the large Auditorium, today we're having an all inclusive English Speaking Lodge program.

Lodge Letters

MEYER'S LAKE PARK

UNIVERSAL, PA.—One important feature, requisite of every amusement park is an up-to-date swimming pool to take care of the hundreds of bathers that are included in every picnic group. Meyer's Lake Park goes all other parks one better by providing for its bathers, not a swimming pool, but a genuine bathing beach. A bathing beach which of course is not claimed to compare with the ocean resorts, but which for an amusement park is claimed to be "the top of the pile."

This beach which is over 1000 feet long is located practically in the heart of the activities of the park. Meyers Lake being a spring fed lake and the sanded bottom of the beach, coupled with the "mechanical devices and conveniences" that the large beach possesses give it a five star rating. The bath house locker rooms, and rest rooms are strictly modern and are spacious enough to accommodate several hundred bathers. No other swimming pool or beach for miles around can even begin to compare with the one at Meyers Lake Park.

The park restaurant which is a combination of restaurant and Night Club gives you the opportunity to go night clubbing in mid-afternoon. It is amazingly large, accommodating 1100 people at tables. Like all other night clubs, it possesses a fairly large dance floor, and in the afternoons and evenings an orchestra is provided. In addition to this, a complete floor show with dancers, singers, and other entertainers will be there to render afternoon and evenings performances. It wouldn't surprise the writer one bit to find that here is where the younger set will congregate whenever the activities at the regular dance pavilion have ceased. And why not? Don't we all like to attend night clubs occasionally?

Some folks like their dancing, others like their swimming, while still others are fond of roller skating. For those of you who are in the latter class, Meyers Lake Park has a place for you also. You will find the roller skating rink located directly above the restaurant and constructed so as not to interfere with the activities of the restaurant. Not being unlike the rest of the park, the rink is also spacious enough to take care of any size picnic gathering. Being attractively constructed and equipped with the newest of skaters, this skating rink will provide for the skaters a really pleasant place to spend the afternoon.

JOS. M. BERTOVIC,
Lodge 715.

THE REVELIERS' COLUMN

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obtained from Jas. E. Beck, 123 Merchant street, or Anton Ziberna, 200 Locust street. Additional solicitors will be appointed to distribute the universal tickets, which entitle the purchaser to all rides and dancing ALL DAY, for the meager amount of 50c. ON TO CANTON ON JUNE 13!

And a last minute item is the news that the CIO won a smashing victory (2½ to 1) in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation elections held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board in Aliquippa, home of the Excelsiors Lodge! Excelsior! Excelsior! CIO!

JOSEPH F. BECEK,
Lodge 699.

MID-WEST ATHLETIC LEAGUE

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—The meeting was called to order by President Frank Bolka at 10:15 Sunday morning, May 9, 1937. Those reporting were as follows: Stanley Peacock and John Zatkovich from So. Chicago; John Kogovsek and Frank Babnik, Waukegan; Leo Morella and Sister Agnes Mejach, Integrity; Frank Bolka and Sister Frances Jereb, Badgers; Emil Hrast and Frank Groser, Pioneers, and John Gole and Anton Kostanjevec, Jolly Allis.

The first order of business was that of the Bowling Tournament report, by Leo Morella, which was held in Chicago April 3 and 4. He stated that it was a success even though a little more expense was required than predicted. The dance that followed was a financial success. Adolph Yer- sin then reported on the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament held in Detroit on May 1 and 2. He also reported that a meeting was held after the Tournament in regard to a new athletic resolution. He also reported that the 1938 SNPJ Tournament will be held in Chicago.

Baseball was the next order of business. It was decided that the league have the same schedules as in the past season, and that the fee of \$5 remains as that of last year. The teams expected to be in the league were as follows: Integrity, Pioneers, Waukegan, De Lada (Lodge 8), Badgers, Jolly Allis, and the La Salle team, the latter being a new entrant to the league.

A motion made by John Gole that we have a single round schedule, seconded by Kogovsek, was carried. A motion, made by F. Groser that a trophy be given to the team winning the championship in this league. It was seconded by J. Kogovsek. Carried. Bro. F. Groser's motion that the trophy should not exceed the amount of \$15, seconded by J. Gole, was carried. A motion was made by

Sister Agnes Mejach that the same committee as that of last year acts in making out the schedules for the coming season was seconded by J. Gole. Carried. The committee were as follows: F. Groser, L. Baffetti and Leo Morella. It was also understood that the committee have full power in doing so.

To make this a much simpler task for the committee to act, it was decided that the secretary from each lodge was to send in their picnic dates to F. Groser within the next two weeks.

A motion, made by J. Gole, that we use the Nat'l Ass'n Softball Rules and adopt the "no steel spike shoes" clause to the set of rules we're to use the coming season, was seconded by Sister F. Jereb. Carried. Bro. F. Groser then read the constitution. A motion was made by Leo Morella that we accept it as read, and use it for the coming year. Seconded by Sister Agnes Mejach. Motion carried. Motion that the same Advisory Board as that of last year be had for the coming season was made by Leo Morella, seconded by Sister Agnes Mejach. Carried.

J. Kogovsek suggested that we try and start the league by the latter part of June.

The matter of who won the all-events title at the recent Chicago Bowling Tournament was then brought up. Through an error on the scoring sheets, J. Terkan was deprived of the medal, whereas Stanley Kostnik received it. It was decided to discuss this matter at the next meeting. A motion to this effect was made by J. Kogovsek, seconded by Sister F. Jereb; carried.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

ANTON KOSTANJEVEC JR.,
Rec. Sec'y, Mid-West SNPJ
Athletic League.

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

CHICAGO, ILL.—The monthly meeting was poorly attended. The Lodge needs your support, so please attend the next monthly meeting. And please pay your dues on time.

The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 27, at the Sterzini's Grove. Music by the Original Gay Dons. Tickets are only 10c. \$40 in cash prizes. I have the tickets on hand. Get yours and attend the picnic.

Sis. Agnes Mejach is at the convention in Cleveland. Sis. Josephine Kaltinger is spending one week in Willard, Wis., with her folks. Bro. Paul Sister and his family are going to Kansas. Sis. Mary Legault is mother of a baby girl. Congratulations. Sis. Augusta Allich and Bro. Albert Di Cenzo will say "I do" soon.

The Integrity Boys' Baseball team will have its first practice on Friday, May 28. The time and place will be sent to you by mail. This is the place where the boys' spirit is needed. Play ball!

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,
Sec'y, Lodge 631.

ED. NOTE.—The omitted part will appear later, space permitting.

WEST POINT PIONEERS

POWER POINT, OHIO.—We are all set for our dance that is to be held on Decoration Day (May 31) at the Slovene Home in Chuck's Hollow, and we hope to see some of the members from our neighboring lodges on this day. We are guaranteeing them all a good time. Don't forget that we always have the best of everything at our celebrations.

Frank Barbi from Cleveland will furnish the music. So anyone that likes to dance, here is a chance to dance to the best of music, and the ones that don't know how, now is the time to learn.

We will be serving good old Leisey's beer and the best of eats.

We're sure that you won't want to miss our dance on this day. So don't forget, all roads lead to Power Point on this day.

The admission prices are 30c for adults and 10 cents for children from 12 to 15 years of age. That is a very reasonable price. For anyone that attended our dance on last Halloween will tell you that it was worth the admission just to listen to the music, and I'm sure that this music will be every bit as good, if not better this time. So we will be seeing you on this big day (Decoration day).

Let's all go to the Pioneers' dance on Decoration day, is our slogan and we hope that it will be yours, too.

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JACK POZENEL,
Sec'y, Lodge 746.

ATLANTIC COAST FEDERATION PICNIC

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Hurrah! The Lodge 540 gained another active member, Bro. Rudolph Drasler who transferred from Lodge 124, Forest City, Pa. At the last monthly meeting E. Seluga also proposed a new member.

Members are preparing for the First Annual Picnic of the SNPJ Atlantic Coast Federation which will be held on July 4 in the Polish National Home on 16th Ave. near Speedway, Newark, N. J. We are in need for

help at the picnic grounds, therefore I would like to see more transfer cards. I think there are more members working around Newark from Pennsylvania and Ohio who have not yet transferred. Our Lodge 540 meets every second Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Polish National Home, 111-113 First street, Elizabeth, N. J. Coming from Newark, take the Electric Trolley Bus to the end of the line, then walk back one block to the First street.

The next meeting of the SNPJ Atlantic Coast federation will be held in Manville, N. J., June 20 at 10 a.m. I hope that the lodges Nos. 284, 606, 528, 556 and 612 will be represented.

ANDREW PROGAR.

UNIVERSITY DANCE

BROUGHTON, PA.—The Jugoslav University Club of Pittsburgh cordially invites all to attend its summer Dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund. It will be held in the Rainbow Room of the Webster hall, Friday, June 4, at 9:30 p.m. Admission one dollar per person. Music by Ralph Harrison. For tickets contact either Miss Mildred Winovich, Aliquippa, or Miss Josephine De Bence, Brownsville rd., Broughton.

JOSEPHINE DE BENCE.

LODGE NO. 89

MIDWAY, PA.—The 89ers of SNPJ Lodge 89 wish to thank one and all who attended our dance held May 15. We promised everybody a good time, and we know you enjoyed the entire evening with us.

Our Lodge is holding another dance on June 12 and we are glad to announce we were fortunate in booking an excellent orchestra from Girard, Ohio, with good Slovene music. Keep this date open on your calendar and come to Midway again for a good time. Don't forget the date—Saturday, June 12.

JOSEPH JANESHEK, Treas.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member, The kind that's liked so well, Or are you just contented With the button on your lapel?

Do you attend the meetings, And mingle with the flock; Or do you stay at home, And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part To help the work along, Or are you just satisfied to be The kind that just belong?

Do you ever go to visit A member who is sick; Or leave the work to just a few Yet talk about a "clique?"

So come to meetings often And help with hand and heart; Don't just be a member, But take an active part.

Think this over, brother, You know right from wrong; Are you an active member, Or do you just belong?

NOTICE, CHICAGOANS!

Lawn bowling has always been a popular sport and pass time among the members of the Slovene Labor Center Social Club. There are two beautiful courts on the Center's grounds both of which are kept quite busy during the summer time and will be especially so this summer when the lawn bowling league which is now being organized among the members gets into full swing. The only qualification necessary to get into the league is that you are a member of the Social Club. On the committee in charge of organizing the league are the following members: Joseph Turpin, Anton Andres and Justin Zajec. If you are interested in getting on one of the teams get in touch with this committee as soon as possible. The closing date for receiving applicants is June 15.

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W. ALIQUIPPA, PA.—The Tri-State SNPJ Play Day at Meyers' Lake Park, Canton, Ohio, holds the limelight in the Prosveta pages. This mammoth celebration, by the way, is not very far off. Therefore, are you planning to attend? Have you made transportation arrangements? Have your friends been informed of this event? Have you sold tickets to your fellow-workers, barroom friends, relatives, neighbors, "hello" friends, etc. etc.

Henry Previc and his committee are actively engaged attempting to make this another SNPJ success. Increasing in popularity as time goes by, we can successfully conclude that the affair in question will be a great occasion. Further, the program itself is so inspiring that one cannot fail to miss its many features.

A Singing Contest with singing-society contestants from the Tri-State area should be entertaining. Dancing, both for the young and old folks is another feature. Then, there will be speaking by important, well-known individuals, a championship marshmallow game, popularity queen contest open for SNPJ girls, and fourteen amusements rides. Is it believable that such a tentative program is possible for a fifty-cent ticket?

Those of you who have not yet purchased your ticket can do so by contacting your local lodge representative as soon as possible. He probably has transportation tickets for sale too (via train). Due consideration should be given this affair by the affiliated Western Penna. Federation lodges as regards to publicity in their local newspapers. Let us forget: In 1936, June 14, a similar affair was held by the same group at Idora Park, Youngstown, Ohio. This year's venture, it is said, will surpass it in every respect. Quoting: "Last year's affair was a tea-party in comparison with this year's celebration."

Final say: Every person who is told of this affair will tell another friends. Therefore, talk it up and tell others to join in the gaiety at Meyers' Lake Park, Canton, Ohio, on June 13.

On the day of May 29th the local senior SNPJ Lodge 122 will unite their forces and hold a dance. Arrangements are being completed by the committee in charge. In all probability, a very enjoyable evening will be spent by all who attend. John Biziak and his orchestra will render music for the evening. A large number of Excelsiors will no doubt help celebrate on this May 29 eve.

The local senior Lodge 122 has lost a loyal member, namely, Frank Michie. He was a well known Aliquippa resident, and at the time of his death was treasurer of both the local SNPJ lodge and lodge "Sokol." He was also the father of our President, Joseph Michie. Our heartfelt sympathy to the surviving family.

JEAN SMREKAR, Lodge 721.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The 1937 Picnic Committee will soon get into action. Suggestions from members are requested by the committee. Picnic will be held on July 23-24. We urge out-of-town lodges to come to Gowanda and help us celebrate. What do you say Buffalo, Toronto, St. Marys, Pennsy, Ohio, Mich. and other Lodges? Let's hear from you!

Four of Boosters' members reported well, namely, Michael Evans, Boris Hibrid, Rose Matekovich and Lawrence Oman. On sick list we have sister Ann Povhe-Hocevar. Members please pay her a visit!

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Mrs. Anton Bratuch on May 8. She was the mother of two children. To the bereaved family the Boosters extend their deepest sympathies.

The first picnic this season will be held by the Slovene Home of Gowanda on Memorial day. Music by George Samson, Harry Hager and a drummer. We urge members of Gowanda Boosters to attend.

The Boosters started their baseball season with victory over their opponents on May 16. John Bachen pitched 13 strikeouts in the game at Highland Park in the first League game, in which the Boosters met Ellicottville, and in the ninth inning, with three on, he pegged one home to Barnes to Corbett. He allowed only six hits in the ninth inning. Good work, boys, we are proud of you!

AGAIN I URGE OUR MEMBERS TO GIVE THE BOYS MORE SUPPORT! COME OUT AT LEAST WHEN THEY PLAY AT HOME AND CHEER THEM TO VICTORY! MEMBERS PLEASE DO YOUR PART!

While I am on this subject of athletics I will say that our Lodge spent close to \$1000 for it since it was organized in 1931, and that without athletics we will never be able to build one of the LARGEST and most ACTIVE SNPJ lodges in the state of N. Y. And for all of that we received from the SNPJ Athletic fund \$25. We always hear stories that you can not get something for nothing. Well, that goes to our SNPJ organization also. We can not build E. S. Lodges without financial support for athletics. What was done here could be done in other places also, but there are some lodges which are not able financially to support sport activities from their treasures. Let's hope that our convention goes on record to help us in this case in the future. It will bring a lot of new members into our organization.

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