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Illinoiski rudarji se pripravljajo na nov pohod

Umor unijskega rudarja razburil stavkarje. Pričakuje se, da se bo pohoda na premogovna polja v južnem delu države udeležilo 25,000 rudarjev. Uradniki mednarodne unije pozivajo rudarje, naj se vrnejo na delo. Zagrožili so s kaznimi, ako se stavkarji ne bodo pokorili organizaciji.

Domači drobiž

Iz Chicago. — Matija Klemenc, star 71 let in doma iz Črnomlja v Beli Krajini, si je vzel življenje zadnje nedelje ponoči v Forest prezervi v Riversidu. Zapalil si je s petrolejem polito obleko na sebi in se obesil na drevo z žico. Mož je bil, kakor pripovedujejo njegovi znanci, zadnje mesece zelo depresiven. Delal ni že dolgo časa nič in kar je še imel denarja pri ljudeh, ga ni mogel izterjati. Klemenc je bil med pionirji čikaške naselbine; tu je bival okrog 60 let in član društva Slavija št. 1 SNPJ je bil od začetka. Bil je tudi član društva Slovenija čikaške jednote ČSPS, Zapuška otroke, od katerih je bil že dolgo let ločen, in sestro. — Josip Vučić, tajnik društva Delavec št. 8 SNPJ v So. Chicagu, se je te dni vrnil iz bolnišnice, kjer je bil operiran na slepiču. Upati je, da bo kmalu spet aktiven pri društvu. — Glavni urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete so zadnje dni obiskali: Anton Potokar, star naseljenec iz Detroita, dalje skupina iz Strabane-Canonsburga, Pa.: Fr. Mikec, Anton Bevec, Jos. Boštjančič in John Kmet.

Iz Milwaukeeja. — Našega socialističnega državnega poslanca Johna Ermenca je pred kratkim zadela nesreča. Avto, v katerem se je vozil s svojo družino, mu je neki nepreviden prevrnil in razbil, ko je treščil vanj s svojimi vozlom na nekem križišču. Tudi otroci so bili, da razen njegove žene in sina, ki sta bila malo opraskana, ni bil nihče poškodovan. Ermenc ima le materialno škodo. — Luka Ermenc in Maska Kodel, bivša gostilničarja, sta s svojima družinama odgovorila za stalno v stare domovino. — Milwaukee časnopisje se precej bavi s ljubezensko afero slovenskega dekleta, Margarete Puhek, stare 31 let, ki je že porodila tri otroke in oče je neki Geo. Gruettner, mož druge žene, katera je brez svojih otrok. Prvo dete je Gruettner prinesel domov in svojo ženo je nafilal, da ga je pobral nekje na ulici. Sprejela je deklico v ljubila in jo sprejela za svojo hčerko. Miss Puhek pa zdaj zahteva svojega otroka nazaj in Gruettnerjeva žena je izvedela, da je njen mož pravi oče njene adoptirane hčerke in ima še dva otroke. Žena ne da deklice od sebe in zadeva se rešuje pred sodiščem.

Iz Clevelanda. — Rojak Matt Penko, ki je že leto dni brez dela, je bil zadnje dni žrtve sleparske igre z "denarjem v zavoju", ki se vedno in vedno ponavlja in onih, ki nasedajo, ne bo menda nikdar zmanjkalo. Dva sleparja sta dobila Penka v roke in ga oropala za \$1200, ves njegov denar, ki ga je dvignil v banki, da položil jamčevino za zavoj, v katerem je bila "velika dedščina \$30,000". Od te "dedščine" je imel Penko zaslužiti tisočak, če jo hrani nekaj časa. — Umrl je Anton Masera, star 72 let in doma iz Gorice na Primorskem; v Ameriki je bil 32 let.

Formiranje nove unije med jelekarskimi delavci
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Na konvenciji, katere se je udeležilo 140 delegatov iz raznih jelekarskih središč, je bila ustanovljena Steel & Metal Workers Industrial unija, ki se je takoj pridružila Trade Union Unity ligi, levičarski organizaciji.

Padez zapuščenosti v New Yorku
Albany, N. Y. — Zaposlenost v newyorških industrijah je v mesecu juliju spet padla za 5,3%, mesečna izplačila pa za 7,2%, se glasi poročilo državnega departmanta za delo in industrijo.

Bogata ruska kmetica obojena v smrt
Samara, U.S.S.R., 23. avg. — Kulakinja (bogata kmetica) Gribanova je bila včeraj obojena na smrt na podlagi novega zakona, ki določa ekstremno kazen za tatvine blaga iz skladišč kolektiviziranih kmetij.

Ona je bila prva ženska, ki je prejela to kazno. Obojena je bila, da je kradla žito iz nekega skladišča v bližini vasi Osinovka. Postavljena bo ob zid in ustreljena.

Stavka kanadskih rudarjev končana
Blairmore, Alta., Kanada, 23. avg. — Šestmesečna rudarska stavka na tukajšnjem premogovnem polju je bila včeraj poravnana. Na konferenci med zastopniki rudarske unije in operaterjev, katere se je udeležil tudi premijer province Alberta, je bil dosežen dogovor, toda po sporazumu se niso bili objavljene. Stavka je bila protest proti meznim redukcijam in delavskim razmeram.

BEOGRAD OBTOŽUJE ITALIJO IN OGRSKO

Pravi, da so Madžari in Italijani sodelovali pri bombnih napadih na železnice

Belgrad, 23. avg. — Vlado glasilo Vreme je včeraj obtožilo Italijo in Ogrsko sodelovanja pri bombnih napadih na jugoslovanske potniške vlake in javna poslopja. Bombe so bile izdelane pod nadzorstvom italijanskih bolgarskih in italijanskih militarističnih strokovnjakov in so bile vtihotapljene v Jugoslavijo po italijanskih in madžarskih uradnikih.

Časopis piše, da so se hrvatski izseljenci naselili v madžarskih vaseh ob meji Jugoslavije pod protekcijo ogrske vlade in da so te vase postale središče terorističnih akcij.

Vlada bo držala Ogrsko in Italijo odgovornim, ako se pojavijo novi izbruh terorizma v Jugoslaviji, pravi list.

Mizerija med tekstilci v južnih državah
Med odraslimi se širi pelagra in otroci so podhranjeni

Hendersonville, N. C. — (FP) — Poročila, ki so bila predložena na konferenci Tekstilnega inštituta, so razkrila mizerijo in tlačanstvo delavcev, ki garajo v tekstilnih tovarnah na jugu, ki spominja na srednji vek.

Polovica v Carolinam, N. C., je tipičen zgled razmer v vseh tekstilnih tovarnah v južnih državah. Neka tovarna, ki je bila zgrajena pred tridesetimi leti, še ni nikdar počistila svojih prostorov. Ventilacije ni nikakršne, ker bi škodovalo blagu. V tej tovarni so delavci v "prospernih" časih zaslužili \$8.55 na teden, delati pa so morali dvanajst ur na dan. Sedaj, ko je uprava znižala obrat, zaslužio le \$3 na teden.

Sanitacija v tem tovarniškem mestu je prav tako slaba kot v tovarnah. Kompanijske barake niso bile prepletkane že več let in okna niso zamrežena proti rojem muh, ki polnijo zrak. Otroci so podhranjeni in med odraslimi se širi pelagra in druge bolezni, ki izvirajo iz pomanjkanja.

Diskuzije o porodni kontroli

Znanstveniki predložili argumente o porodnih in napakah porodne kontrole

New York, 23. avg. — Problem porodne kontrole je bil predmet diskuzij na zborovanju znanstvenikov, ki so sem prišli iz vseh delov sveta na tretji evangelistični kongres. Govorniki so poudarjali, da je porodna kontrola lahko prav tako koristna kot nevarna človeštvu.

Dr. Theodore Russell Robie je dejal, da je slabo potomstvo največji posamezni vzrok mentalnih defektov. Citiral je slučaj dveh takih ameriških družin, katerih potomci stanejo vladi dva milijona dolarjev na leto.

"Porodna kontrola kot se sedaj prakticira je kvarna", je izjavil dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, "kajti prakticirajo je najmočnejši in najrazumnejši človeški človeške družbe, ne pa bebel in slabši."

"V Združenih državah je do dva milijona bebov in krog 14 milijonov oseb, katerih mentaliteta je na zelo niski stopnji. Ti se silno hitro množijo, dočim inteligentno prehalstvo nazaduje v ploiditvi."

Dr. E. S. Grovney je rekel, da se v Nemčiji hitro širi porodna kontrola. On domneva, da se je nad 100,000 nemških žensk odpovedalo materinstvu. V Ameriki je silna situacija, dasi natančno število žensk, ki ne marajo otrok, ni znano.

Spor med gubernorjem in zakonodajno telo
Izgleda, da bedni ne bodo dobili državne podpore

Harrisburg, Pa. — (FP) — Sprejetje zakonodajnega programa, ki določa dvanajst milijonov dolarjev za pobiranje bede med brezposelnimi, je skoro izključeno. Ta vsota, tudi če bi jo poslanci odobrili, ne bi niti zadostovala za nasiljevanje revežev v Pittsburghu prihodno zimo, dasi je mizerija velika po vsej državi.

Zastoj je nastal, ker gubernor Pinchot neče sankcionirati transferiranja akrida za gradnjo cest v sklad pomočne akcije, člani spodnje zbornice pa nočejo odobriti dodatnih davkov na visoke dohodke.

PET HITLERJEV-CEV OBDOJENIH NA SMRT

Obsodba izvala velike proteste v fašističnih krogih. Policija preprečila naval demonstrantov na sodišče

Beuthen, Nemčija, 23. avg. — Gornja Slezija je nemirna, ker je sodišče včeraj popoldne obsodilo pet fašistov, ki so umorili nekega komunisto v političnih izgrediv, na smrt, sedem drugih, ki so sodelovali pri umoru, pa na več let težke ječe.

To so bile prve smrtne obsodbe v Nemčiji na podlagi nedavno izdane naredb, ki določa drastične kazni za politične izgredive. Vlada je izdala to naredb, da prepreči teroristične akcije in politična nasilja.

Po razglasitvi obsodbe so se simpatičarji obtožencev zbrali na ulicah in skušali uprizariti naval na sodišče, kar pa je policija preprečila. Demonstracije so bile v teku tudi v drugih delih mesta. Demonstranti so razbili okna več židovskih trgovin in v poslopju socialističnega lista.

Edmund Heines, fašistični poslanec v parlamentu, je končno pomiril množico. Pregovoril je napadale oddelke fašistične armade, ki so se zbrali pred sodiščem, da so se vrnili v barake.

Zagovornik obtožencev je tudi nagovoril demonstrante. Dejal je, da se bo vsa Nemčija vzdignila in pograbila za orožje, ako bodo obojejeni v resnici poslani na smrt, in da bo to mesto postalo središče gibanje za osvoboditev nemškega naroda.

Močni policijski oddelki so silno patruljirali ulice, ker so bili informirani, da se fašisti pripravljajo na izgrediv.

V Brlegru je drugo antiteroristično sodišče obsodilo 27 članov republikanskih organizacij v zapor. Obojejeni so bili od štirih mesecev do dveh let ječe, ker so se udeležili izgrediv, v katerih so bile tri osebe ubite.

Hitlerjevi kot republikanci protestirajo proti obsodbam pri predsedniku Hindenburgu in kancelarju Papenu in zahtevajo takojšnjo pomilostitev obojejenec.

Reorganiziranje delavske banke

Novi direktorji bodo tvorili industrije in unijaki voditelji

New York. — (FP) — Delničarji Federation Bank & Trust Co., ki je zaprla vrata 30. oktobra lanskega leta, so na izredni seji adoptirali načrt za reorganiziranje institucije.

Za ponovno otvoritev je potrebna vsota \$1,500,000. En milijon bo preskrbel Owen D. Young, ostalo pa delavake skupine, poroča Frank X. Sullivan, predsednik državne delavske federacije.

V novem direktorju bo sedem industrijevc in sedem unijakih voditeljev.

Državni bančni nadzornik Broderick je prevzel kontrolo nad banko, ko so vlogo padle za \$2,500,000 v devetih mesecih, od \$15,800,000 na \$13,300,000. To in "smrtno" premoženje je povzročilo polom.

Peter Brady je podvzel akcijo za ustanovitev delavske banke l. 1923. On je bil takrat predsednik unije bakrorezov v New Yorku. Bratovščina železnikih strojevodij je bila še prej aktivna pri organiziranju delavskih bank. Gibanje se je razširilo, toda unije, ki so pridruženje Ameriški delavski federaciji, so odklonile podporo, in banke, katere je ustanovila bratovščina, so pričele propadati. Ostala je le Federation banka, največja delavska finančna institucija v Ameriki.

Predsednik banke Brady je postal žrtva letalske nesreče 21. septembra lanskega leta, ko je letel iz New Yorka proti Detroitu na konvencijo Ameriške legije, ki ga je povabila kot govornika. To je bil udarec za banko, ki ga je prej pričela čustvi učinke depresije. Po Bradyjevi smrti je postal načelnik direktorija William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, toda to ni moglo obvarovati banke pred navalom na vlogo, ki so rezultirali v polomu.

Unijaki vodja predložil pomožni program
Vlada naj naloži dodatne davke na visoke dohodke za izvedbo programa

Madison Wis. — (FP) — Na konferenci delavskega inštituta je Henry Ohi, predsednik državne delavske federacije, predložil svoj program za pobiranje brezposelnosti. Urgiral je uveljavljenje šesturnika, federalne apropiacije v vsoti pet milijard dolarjev državnim in mestnim vladam ter nadaljnjih pet milijard za gradnjo federalnih projektov. Denar za izvajanje tega programa naj bi vlada dobila iz dodatnih davkov na visoke dohodke.

FARMARSKA STAVKA SE ŠIRI NA ZAPADU

Sedem držav aktivnih v gibanju. Federalna vlada bo morda posegla v stavko

Sioux City, Ia., 23. avg. — Farmarska stavka se je pričela širiti kot ciklon in je že objela več krajev na zapadu in srednjem zapadu. Skupno je sedaj sedem držav prizadetih.

V Iowi, kjer je stavka, katere cilj je zvišanje cen poljskim pridelkom in živini, pričela, je gibanje izvalo veliko število javnih shodov, parad blokad in napadov na trke, ki so vso prihodke na trg. Uradniki National Farm Holiday asociacije pravijo, da je gibanje dobilo močan zamet v centralnih in zapadnih državah.

Governor Minnesota Floyd B. Olson je naznanil, da je pripravljen pridružitv se drugim državam v stavkovnem gibanju, da tako pripomore k zvišanju cen poljskim pridelkom. V dosogo tega namerava na razglasiti istojemno stanje, ako bo taka akcija potrebna.

Farmarji so preprečili uvos pridelkov v Sioux City. Ta uspeh jih je navdušil in odločili so se za razširjenje blokade cest, ki vodijo v Nebraska. Zgradili so barikade, da tako ustavijo prevoz goveje in druge živine v Omaho.

Nad štiristo farmarjev v Lewistonu, Idaho, je sklenilo, da ne bodo prodali nobenega bušja pljenca, dokler se ne dvigne cena tamu pridelka na trgu. V South Dakoti se vse shodi s namenom, da se razširi stavka po vsej državi.

V Lamaru, Cherokeeju, Boonu in drugih mestih v Iowi se zbirajo farmarji na shodih, kjer kujejo načrte za razširjenje stavke. Zahtevajo, da mlekarne in druga podjetja prenehajo s pošiljanjem produktov na trge.

Možnost, da bo svezna vlada intervenirala v stavki, je razvidna iz naznanila A. O. Eppersona, pomožnega federalnega pravnika v Omahi, Neb. Dejal je, da bo vlada posegla v stavko na podlagi, da so farmarji ekvalivali zaroto, katere cilj je oviranje pošiljanja blaga na trge, kar je kršenje zakonov, ki se nanašajo na meddržavno trgovino.

Tovarnarji dobili kontrolo nad bankami
Reading, Pa. — Skebski tovarnarji v okraju Berks so pokupili delnice Farmers Bank & Trust Co. v vsoti \$500,000 in so s tem povečali kontrolo nad bankami v tem okraju, dasi so še prej kontrolirali večje število finančnih institucij.

Nekateri manjši tovarnarji, ki so se l. 1931 izrasli, da so pripravili kooperirati z Ameriško federacijo nogavičarskih delavcev pri izvajanju njenega stabilizacijskega programa, so se pozneje ustrašili skebskih tovarnarjev, ki so jim zagrosili, da ne bodo dobili kredita pri bankah, ako takoj ne pretrgajo vseh stikov z delavsko organizacijo.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Članstvu društva št. 374
Butte, Mont. — Naznanjam članstvo društva št. 374 SNPJ sklep, ki je bil sprejet na redni seji dne 7. avgusta, da tajnik preskrbi v privatni hiši prostora za društvene seje in sestanke. Tako sem tudi storil in prostora za naša društvena zborovanja dobil. Dvorana, v kateri smo imeli prve seje. Uprava Teamsters' Union je nam dala na razpolago svojo dvorano brezplačno, v kateri bomo lahko zborovali dokler traja depresija. Za to se jim iskreno zahvaljujemo. Mi bomo imeli naše društvene seje na istem mestu, to je pričenši s 4. septembrom in naprej. Opominjam cenjeno članstvo, da v večjem številu prihaja na redne mesečne seje, ter da na sejah vsak izrazi svoje mnenje in potrebe, ne pa na ulicah, kar se to večkrat dogaja. Tajnik je odsoten in sedaj spodaj podpisani vrši tajniške dolžnosti, in sicer tako dolgo, dokler se brat Cviljanovih ne vrne s potovanja iz Idaha.

Geo. Trtica, začasni tajnik.

Pojasnilo društva št. 295
Bridgeville, Pa. — V Prosveti št. 182 se br. Martin Gruđen zagovarja (seveda po svoje) na obtožbo društva št. 427 SNPJ, ker je prejel podporo iz izrednega sklada, oziroma njegova družina, čeravno je imel stalno delo v rovu na Coverdalu, Pa. In v to neprijetno afero umešava tudi naše društvo št. 295 SNPJ, oziroma namigava kot da ni pri nas nekaj v redu. Brat Gruđen nima obstanke pri družini; bil je član tudi pri našem društvu. Če br. Gruđen ve, da je bilo pri našem društvu kdaj kaj nepravilnega, naj kar pride z obtožbo na dan. Kar se tiče uprave društvenega doma, se lahko reče, da je v zadovoljstvo vsega članstva. Za lase še ni samo nobenega člana vlekli iz naših prostorov. Vsak dober in dostojen član SNPJ je dobrodošel.

Za društvo št. 295: John Jerob, predsednik, John Zigman, tajnik, Joseph Tome, blagajnik.

V spomin umrliemu članu
Elizabeth, N. J. — V dnevniku Prosveta smo čitali, da je umrl obr. Rudolf Mestek, član društva št. 688 SNPJ v Dorloo, N. Y., stanujoč v Sharon Springsu, N. Y., na farmi. Ker se je soder Rudolf Mestek zanimal tudi za društvo in v splošnem za SNPJ in ker je bil leta 1924 v Elizabethu, N. J., kot soustanovitelj društva 240 SNPJ in bil naš prvi zapičanik, se je članstvo društva "Elizabeth" št. 540 SNPJ na redni mesečni seji 14. avgusta spomnilo članke dolžnosti s tem, da v znak sožalja smo vatali na predsednikov poziv in oddali članski pozdrav umrliemu članu R. Mestku. Bodi mu lahka ameriška gruda. Rešen je vseh muk, katere je moral prenesti v zadnjih mesecih svojega življenja.

Naše sožalje družini R. Mestek nad izgubo soproga in akrbnega očeta!

Andy Sprogar, tajnik.

Članicam društva "Nada" št. 102
Chicago, Ill. — Na prihodnji redni seji društva "Nada" št. 102 SNPJ na dnevnem redu več zelo važnih zadev, valed tega je dolžnost sleherne, da se je udeleži.

Opozarjam članice, naj redno plačujejo svoj mesečni assessment. Zadnji dan je 25. v mesecu, kot določajo pravila. Na to opozarjam radi tega, ako je katera suspendirana, da ne bo krivde zvrčala na mene.

Na zadnji redni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da društvo priredi "Bunco Party" v sredo 28. septembra v Kafkovi dvorani, Avers ave. in 20th st. Vstopnina je 26c in ves prebitek je za društveno blaginjo. Ako ima katera članica kak primerno darilo, naj prinese na prihodnjo sejo ali pa na moj dom. Več podrobnosti bo poročanih na prihodnji seji in v Prosveti.

Katherine Bernik, tajnica.

Izredna seja društva št. 21
Pueblo, Colo. — Društvo "Orel" št. 21 SNPJ je na redni seji dne 14. avg. soglasno sklenilo, da se vrši izredna društvena seja, in sicer še meseca avgusta.

Radu neresenih vseh društvenih zadev in nezaposlenosti članov je treba, da se o vseh teh stvareh razmotri.

Izredna seja bo 29. avgusta ob 7. zvečer v društveni dvorani. Vsi člani in članice ste vabljene, da se te seje udeležite. Časa imamo dosti, saj skoro nobeden ne dela. In tudi vsi tisti, ki ne morete plačati assessmenta, se boste lahko priglasili za posojilo od jednote.

Seja bo tudi iz razloga, da se pogovorimo, koliko smo se naučili v sedanjih brezposelnosti, in kaj je naša dolžnost kot delavci in državljanji. Pridite vsi člani in članice na sejo. Brezbržnost naj izgine; pred nami je samo delo — delo za socializiranje vseh potrebščin človeka. In vsa tega bremena ne bo. Zatorej udeležite se! —Tajnik.

Društvena izjava
Coverdale, Pa. — V pojasnilo obr. Martinu Gruđen, članu društva št. 172 SNPJ, kateri trdi v svojem dopisu, da protest, izdan od društva št. 427 SNPJ proti društvu št. 172 izvira največ iz osebnega sovraštva, ter da se ne bi članstvo društva št. 427 nič zanimalo in ne poslalo protesta, ako bi Rupnika ne bilo tam.

Članstvo našega društva je na svoji seji takrat (10. julija) pretresalo prošnje o izrednih podporah ter se soglasno izreklo za omejeni protest. V tem ni popolnoma noben posamezen član odgovoren ali pa še manj kaka osebna mržnja proti posameznemu članu društva št. 172 SNPJ. Za spisanje omejenega protesta je društvo izvolilo sledeči odbor: Marko Rupnika, John Felita in Joe Dolinarja.

Zahvala
Eveleth, Minn. — Dolžnost nas veže, da se zahvalimo vsem, ki ste na kakršenkoli način pomagali v času bolezni in smrti moje žene in matere 11 otrok. Z imenom mi je težko vse imenovati, zato pa iskrena hvala vsem skupaj za vence in cvetlice, tako društvom kot posameznikom, ter vsem, ki ste pokojno spremili s avti na pokopališče. Lepa hvala vsem skupaj za vse dobroto in za izraz sožalja ter storojeno pomoč v težkih urah žalosti.

Frank Prebeg, soprog, Mary, Ann, Catherine, Rozie, Molly, Margaret, Florence, John, Frank in George, otroci.

Obvestilo društva "Simon Gregorčič"
Lloydell, Pa. — Članstvu društva "Simon Gregorčič" št. 60 SNPJ naznanjam sklep zadnje mesečne seje, da vsak član in članica prispeva 5c v društveno blaginjo, in sicer velja to za dobo štiri mesece. Prosim vas, da upoštevate to obvestilo ter da plačate pravočasno. Saj vem že vnaprej, da bom moral vsakemu posebej dopovedovati, zakaj je naklada. Največ jih bo reklo: kako bom plačal, ker ne delam. Seveda ne delate, ali na sejo pa ne nimate časa priti. In to je kar vam mislim omeniti. Bratje in sestre, na sejo pridite in na seji kritizirajte kolikor hočete, tako da vas bodo tudi drugi člani poslušali, ne samo tajnik.

Dalje vas opominjam, da bolj redno plačujete assessment, kajti jaz moram poslati denar na glavni račun pravočasno. Tam ni izgovorov: ne delam, ne morem. Tja je treba poslati pravilno izpolnjeno mesečno poročilo. Prosim vas, da si to zapomnite in da se po tem tudi ravnete.

George Jakopin, tajnik.

Naznanilo društva št. 158
Euclid, O. — Obveščam vse cenjeno članstvo društva "Zavodni Sosodej" št. 158 SNPJ, da se ni treba nikomur zanašati name na zakladanje assessmenta. Vsa-kega člana dolžnost je, da si pomaga sam. Kdor ne more plačati niti zase niti za otroke, naj pride na sejo, in ako bo le mo- goče, se bo zanj kaj ukrenilo, tako da bo še ostal član.

Opominjam tudi one članice, ki so postali pasivni, da se naj potrudijo vsak za svoje otroke za assessment. Ako bodo vsaki otroci izobčeni iz društva in jednote, se ni treba jeziti name. Jaz sem zakladal dovolj dolgo, tako da imam vedno več denarja v

assessmentu, kar pa moram prenehati, ker sem že preveč na ta način izgubil in nimam nič več za izgubiti. Zato je dolžnost vseh pasivnih članov, ki imate otroke, da zanje plačate assessment, ne pa meni nič tebi nič vae tako pustiti. Niti se vam ne zdi vredno in potrebno, da bi vprašali, če kdo plačuje ali ne, so li še pri društvu ali kako. Moja dolžnost tudi ni, da bi se brigal za assessment drugih. Kadar jaz ne bom mogel plačati mojega assessmenta, vem, da ga ne bo nihče drugi, česar pa tudi ne bom zahteval od nikogar, kajti predobro vem, da ni nikogar dolžnost, da bi zame zakladal.

Nadalje prosim vse tiste, za katere sem že dosedaj založil assessment, da bi mi vsaj nekaj povrnili. Saj za nekatere vem, da niste v taki stiski, da ne bi mogli tega storiti in mi povrniti. Prosim, da upoštevate to obvestilo. Vrhste vsak svojo dolžnost, da ne boste rekli pozneje, da se vam godi krivica, katera pa se ne bo godila od moje strani, temveč od vaše.

Matthew Debevec, tajnik.

"Sosodej" se zahvaljuje
Cicero, Ill. — Društvo "Sosodej" se zahvaljuje vsem, ki so se udeležili njegovega piknika prošle nedelje in s tem pripomogli k uspehu.—Odobor.

Članica poročila iz Jugoslavije
Ljubljana, dne 8. avg. 1932.
Umrla so: V ljubljanski bolnici Marija Jerko, v Zgornji Sikiški Marija Jerko, v Zgornji Hudični pri Celju 68 letni posestnik Jože Črepinšek, v Jakovici pri Planini Marija Milavec-Molice, v Podčetrtku posestnik Friderik Ogrizek, v celjski bolnici Anica Vajdič iz Roginske gorice, v mariborski bolnici 75 letna Jera Pernet in 62-letna Ana Lešnik, v Ljutomeru posestnikova žena Hanika Rajh.

Obup zaradi pomanjkanja.
Zgodilo se je v Sremskih Karlovcih. Katica Nikiforova, čeva je živela ločeno od moža ter imela pri sebi svojega sinčka in hčerko. Preživljala se je s tem, da je raznašala po mestu mleko. Živeli pa so vsi trije alabo, mati ni zaslužila toliko, da bi lahko preživljala sebe in oba otroka. Zato je sklenila, da zastrupi oba otroka, nato pa še sebe. Imela je doma nekaj medu, ki ga je pred otrokoma skrivala, ker bi ga sicer gotovo polizala. Vzela je mati ta med, pomešala vanj strupihna ter postavila na mizo, tako da bi ga sigurno našla otroka, ko bosta vstala iz postelje. Na mizi je pustila med ter odšla v mesto raznašat mleko. Potrta je hodila od vrat do vrat, ugrabačoč, ali sta otroka poklila med, ki jima ga je nastavila. Ko se je vrnila domov, je našla sinčka že mrtvega, hčerko pa umirajočo. V skodelici še ostali med je vzela ter primešala vanj večjo dozo strupihna ter to použila. V bolnici je podlegla tudi ona.

"Križa v Ameriki."
Koncem julija je izšla v založbi ljubljanske Tiskovne zadruge (zbirka Slovenske poti) knjiga "Križa v Ameriki," ki jo je napisal Louis Adamič, prevedel pa Anton Debeljak. V knjigi je avtor objavil štiri članki, ki jih je napisal za Harperjev magazin, in sicer: Obljubljena dežela (o tem članku je pisal že I. M. v Prosveti, ko je izšel članek v Harperjevem magazinu), Razmere v Novi Angliji, Raketirji in delavstvo ter Stavkanje pri delu (Sabotaža). Knjigi je napisal avtor kratak uvod. Stane kartoniran izvod 32 Din. — Louis Adamič se še vedno nahaja v Rogoški Slatini, odkoder odide ared 1. avgusta za nekaj tednov v Dalmacijo.

Spot žrtve Save
V bližini Orehovega pri Sevnici se je kopal 22 letni čevljarški pomočnik Vinko Ratej v družbi svojega brata in avakinja. Ratej se je mudil v Sevnici šele tri dni, ker je bil sicer uslužen v Krakem, doma pa iz Ledine pri Sevnici. Vinko Ratej je hotel preplavati Savo na krajsko stran, nedač od brega pa je nenadoma dosegel ter se začel potapljati. Sleer ga je kmalu nato potegnil nedej od kopalcev na breg, a Ratej je bil že mrtev. Najbrj ga je sadela arčna kap, ker je bil fant silkega sdravja.

Utonil v blejskem jezeru
Na Bledu se je mudil kot letoviškar beograjski gimnazijaki abiturient Boro Kušakovič, sin znanega, a že pokojnega industrijca Pere Kušakoviča. Oblakel je Slovenijo ter se za nekaj dni nastanil na Bledu. V soboto 6. avgusta se je šel kopal v jezero. Vzel je kabino, pustil tam kaj svoje obleke ter se šel hladiti v jezero. Zvečer pa je anališka našla v kabini Kušakovičeve obleke in legitimacija, o kopalcu pa ni bilo nobenega sledu. Ni dvoma, da je Kušakovič v jezeru utonil. Ikalaj so njegovo truplo v nedeljo ves dan, a

našli ga niso. O nesreči so obvestili njegove sorodnike v Beogradu.

Strelna požiga. — Pred nekaj dnevi je ob nevisti udarila strela v gozdarsko hišo v Stegujku pri Moravah. Hiša je bila last lesne družbe "Reka," ki pa je hotela v kratkem to hišo renovirati. Zato se je godni čuvaj Žrtko z družino izselil v Cerovo — in to naključje je reklo morebitne smrti katerega člana družine in velike škode, ker bi mu gotovo vsa oprava pogorela. Hiša je namreč zagorela ter do tal pogorela. Ko je prišel nalič, so tesaši iz bližnjega gozda približali k hiši, da bi vedrili v nji. Žitko pa je opazil, da je pozabil ključ doma. Zato so stopili pod bližnje košat odrevo ter tamkaj vedrili. Kmalu pa je udarila v hišo strela. Slučaj je torej rešil tudi tesače nesreče. Blizu stoječi hlev so rešili.

Požar v Domžalah. — Dne 5. avgusta se je vnelo ostreje hiše Marije Fligove, po domače Pognetove v Domžalah. Ogenj se je razširil na vso stavbo, vendar pa so sosedje rešili ljudem opravilo iz hiše ter nato ogenj pogasili. Škode je precej.

Zaklan do smrti. — V soboto 8. avgusta zvečer se je v Mengingerjevi gostilni v septemskem predmestju dogodil zločin. Delavec Franc Hočevar je zaklal 36 letnega delavca Ivana Žumra. Žumer je prišel s svojo mlado ženo v gostilno ter sedel z drugimi znanci za mizo. Pri drugi mizi je sedel Hočevar. Ta je ba- je začel tičati v Žumrovo ženo ter jo ispravevati stvari, da je Žumer vzkipel ter udaril Hočevarja z roko po obrazu. Hočevar je planil nad Žumra s stolom v rokah, drugi so skočili vmes — medtem pa je Hočevar vtregel iz žepa nož ter sunil dvakrat Žumra v prsi. Zadel ga je s prvim sunkom naravnost v prsi, z drugim pa nekoliko nižje. Oba sunka pa sta bila smrtna: Žumer je padel na tla, zaprosil za vodo ter umrl. Hočevarja je policija aretirala ter uvedla proiskavo.

Požar v Dolskem pri Ljubljani
V nedeljo 6. t. m. zjutraj okrog 1. ure je prebudil vaščane Dolskega krik, da gori. Takoj so se zbrali vaščani, prihiteli so gasilci in orožniki ter po dvehurnem naporom delu požar zadušili. V teh dveh urah pa je napravil požar škode za 40.000 Din. Požar je nastal v gospodarskem poslopu posestnika Zajca, ki pa se nahaja v Ameriki ter mu vse posebno upravlja nekdo od sorodnikov. Vnelo se je skladišče steklenic, ki ga ima tam kaj za delavce, v kateri opletajo steklenice in balons z vrbovjem za tovarno v Rogatu. Velika zaloga vrbovja je bila seveda dobro kurivo in gorelo je kakor kres. K resci so trdni oboki kljubovali ognju ter se niso porušili. Tako je ostala obvarovana vsa velika zaloga sene in slama nad objektom. Če bi to zagorelo, bi bila nevarnost za vso vas, še posebno za domačijo posestnika Medveda, soseda Zajčevine. Gasilci z Dolskega in Dola, ki so jim pomagali fantje in dekleta pri brigadah in s škafi, so zatrli požar, ki je zaradi nje- ga trepetala v strahu vsa vas.

Umrl so: Pri Sv. Marku gostilničar in posestnik Ernst Šušnik, star 45 let, v Dragoverju trgovec in gostilničar Alojzij Kolar, star 26 let, v Ljubljani Ana Mesarjeva, hči ravnatelja Jugoslov. knjigarne, v Ljubljani Lenart Beater.

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Ph. Gotina, upravstoj.

Vesti iz Primorja
H Križajemumu begu. — Pred tedni je pripadal ajdovčinski rojak Križaj na italijanskem šolskem vojnem letalu v Ljubljano. Ker ni dobil potnega lista, je porabil prilžnost, ko se je kot pilot mudil na orožnih vajah, da se je z letalom dvignil visoko ter jo ubral proti Ljubljani, kjer je Križaj ostal, po leto- pa je prišel italijanski pilot ter ga odpeljal nazaj v Videm. Zaradi Križajevoga bega je bilo v Ajdovčini več Slovencev aretiranih, dani nimažo nikake zveze s Križajevim begom. Aretirani so bili Rudolf Brajnik, Janez Fajgelj in Marica Fajgljeva. Odvedli so jih v goriske zapore, a čez nekaj dni izpustili. Dne 20. julija pa so Brajnika vnovič aretirali, istočasno pa še Marijana Lokarja.

Dobra letina v Vipavi. — Ne-ki ljubljanski list priobčuje tale dopis z Vipavskega: Tu se o- beta dobra letina na polju pa tu- di v vinogradih. Na spodnjem in srednjem Vipavskem je žito do- bro obrodilo, posebno pšenica. Tudi breakev se je letos zelo do- bro obnesla in bistroumni kmet- je, ki so zasedili del vinogradov z breskvami, so letos zadovolj- ni. Tako je neki kmet v Buko- vici pridelal okoli 100 stotov breakev in v Dornbergu so našli breakev, težko 40 dekagramov! Prodajajo jih po 1.50 do 1.60 lir. Tudi fig je dosti. Krompir je že zelo debel in se boje le, če bo začel gniti. Tudi koruza in fižol kažeta dobro.

Konfinacije. — Pred politično komisijo goriske province se je vršil proces proti novoletnim aretirancem. Na 5 let konfinacije je bil obsojen Darko Sulgič, da- lje Črnigoj Stanko in duhovnik Filip Terčelj, na 4 leta Peršolj, na 3 leta Boris Mahne. Pod po- licajko nadzorstvo so postavili in izpustili iz zaporov Alojza Bratuča in Poldeta Kmeperla. Konfiniranci se nahajajo za zdaj še v goriskih zaporih.

Goriško sodišče je obsodilo 16 letnega Andreja Razloženika na 2 meseca zapora in 1700 lir globe, Marija Korenca, starega 29 let, na 4 meseca zapora in 982 lir globe, Škvarda Ivan, star 28 let, pa je bil oproščen. Vai so doma iz Ajdovčine ter so bili pred sodiščem zaradi nedovolje- noga bega čez mejo. Baje so tudi "šmuglari" kavro.

Leto dni ječe je dobil pred i- drijskim sodiščem 50 letni po- sestnik Franc Drobnič iz Osoj- nice pri Idriji, kamor se je na- selil pred kakimi 12 leti. Torej okrog 1920 leta. Pred nedavnim časom je nekoliko vinjen zabav- ljal v gostilni čez karabinerje in financarje. Neki finančni pod- oficer ga je slišal, aretirat ter izročil sodišču, ki ga je te dni obsodilo na 1 leto ječe! Strogo sodijo Slovence!

Motociklistova nesreča. — Pred nekaj dnevi — 31. julija — se je ponesrečil z motociklom Fer- dinand Kodrič iz Brij nad Ri-

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Ph. Gotina, upravstoj.

hembergom. Pri Dornbergu je v polnem diru treščil v neki avto iz Milana. Motor se je popolno razbil, precej poškodovan pa je tudi avto. Kodrič sam pa si je zlomil kost v kolenu in se pre- cej potolkel po obrazu, vendar pa poškodbe niso nevarne. Pre- peljali so ga v gorisko bolnico, Slovenski listi v Ljubljani ome- njajo pri tem, da je Kodrič znan kot ovadah svojih rojakov Slo- vencev, ki jih je še precej sprav- vil v zapore in jim nakopal za- porne in denarne kazni.

Kap je zadela 62 letnega Iva- na Rusejana v Bukovici pri Go- rici. Delal je na polju, pa je o- mahnil, zadet od kapi, ter kma- lu nato umrl.

Zgorela je. — Na Slapu pri Vi- pavji je ostala sama doma in hiši 70 letna Tereza Zorž; ko so se njeni svoji zvečer vrnili do- mov, so jo našli mrtvo pri ognji- šču. Sedela je poleg ognja, vne- la se ji je obleka, pomagati si ni mogla in tako je v plamenih našla smrt.

Iz Jugoslavije, iz dalmatinske- ga mesta Šibenik je odšlo 59 ita- lijanskih otrok v Italijo, kjer bo- do na Asiagu preživeli počitni- ce v koloniji "Mussolini." Slo- venici v Primorju pa ne smejo biti niti toliko "predrzni," da bi jim le na misel prišlo, poslati svoje otroke v — Jugoslavijo oz. Slovenijo na počitnice. To bi pla- nih ves fašizem pokončil.

Nov fašistični direktor v Cerk- nem

Goriški fašistični tajnik Aven- nani je imenoval na predlog kra- jevnega tajnika dr. Corradinija nov fašistični direktorij v Cerk- nem. V direktoriju so dr. Anton Stiechi, dr. Gvidon Massi, Hum- bert Zannier, Alojzij De Pode- sta in Marij Zorza.

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NAZANILLO IN ZAHVALA
Z želostnim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem tužno vest, da je za vedno zasnil naš nadvno ljubljani soprog in oče

MARTIN MIDOFER
Umrl je dne 2. avg. 1932 po kratki, teden dni trajajoči bolezni, v naj- lepši dobi življenja, v starosti 45 let.

Rojen je bil 12. nov. 1886 v vasi Brod pri Novem mestu na Dolenc- okom; bival je v Ameriki 19 let in sicer na Strabano, Pa. Zaprta- mensa teško prizadete soproge, enega sina in dve hčerki v starosti 9 do 5 let, ter eno sestro in enega brata tukaj; in eno sestro, dva brata v stari domovini.

Bil je član društva S.N.P.J. št. 138, L.O.O.M. št. 127, J.S.E.K. št. 149, pevskega društva Ilirija in Političnega Kluba, katerim se zahvaljujem za podarjene cvetlice. Nadalje se lepo zahvalim za cvetlice tudi dru- žinam: Mr. in Mrs. Joe Bošnjanc, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Bošnjanc, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Straša, družinama Čornik-Kress, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Midofler, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Mikec, Mr. in Mrs. John Albenini, Mr. in Mrs. Rudolf Oklešen, Mr. in Mrs. Tony Lavrič, Mr. in Mrs. Martin Straša in družinam Mr. in Mrs. Joe Rosenberger in Mr. in Mrs. John Knaflec za darove za našo.

Nadalje se lepo zahvalim tudi vsem, ki so ga obiskali v bolezni in ko je ležal na mirivskem odru in vsem, ki so ga spremili na pokop- ališče. Hvala vsem, ki so dali avtomobile za voznjo. Lepa hvala pev- skemu društvu, ki mi je zapelo žaljive žalostinke, in vsem, ki so mi pomagali in me tolažili v tem težkem času. Hvala vsem skupaj.

Tebi, dragi nepoznani soprog in oče, želimo, počivaj v miru; saj pridemo tudi mi za Teboj.

Žalujoci ostali: Frances Midofler, soproga; Albert, sin; Frances in Helen, hčeri; vai v Strabano, Pa.

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Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.
Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Editorial Comments

Important Cogs of Our Society

If your lodge is to continue as an important cog in the machinery of our Society, which of course is the desire of every local branch even during these hard times, it should be thrown in gear so that it can carry out its proper and manifold functions, for its mission is too great and too important and therefore cannot be left idling. Make your lodge meetings attractive to old and new members—to prospective members—fraternally, sociably and culturally. There is no reason why "Every member get a member" can not be realized IN FACT instead of being an empty slogan. And that can be realized even in hard times. That is, providing the lodge is made a place of genuine sociability and enlightenment along the lines of progressive spirit. Remember that the merry-go-round still is a magnet to youngsters, as it was years ago, but its paraphernalia—the chariots and wooden animals—is brightened up each year and the tunes, in the organ "retuned" up to date.

Publicity and Education Are the Themes

Education and publicity should be the themes of every lodge. The real purpose of publicity should be educational and much time should be devoted to these two phases of essential functioning by every active lodge. Strive to increase educational efforts in behalf of our Society. But you must not neglect the progressive labor educational and political movement which is all-important to every worker and which in reality is the only and main factor in the life of every worker. When the workers of the land will realize that their salvation is in their own hands, that they must work for their industrial and political freedom, then there will be no more depressions. And all these things directly concern our members because we all belong to the working class, 99% of the whole membership.

Three Hundred American Sovereigns

According to a recent editorial note in the American Guardian, not less than "three hundred American sovereigns" wrote to the widow of Theodore Roosevelt congratulating her on the recent nomination of her husband as candidate for president on the Democratic ticket. "Laugh, clown, laugh!" With such voting material "in the land of the free" the two old parties can easily manipulate the political powers, and the Wall street leeches feel safe for they know that the "great American public" is totally ignorant and indifferent politically.

Dictatorship is Here

The United States is now under the economic dictatorship of the seven men who compose the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Congress has given them power to spend two billion dollars of the country's money for public works and hunger relief. Never in our democracy has so much money and power been entrusted to seven appointive officials.

Fancy the tariff-larded state of Pennsylvania demanding a loan of \$45,000,000 to feed its people with Governor Pinchot asserting it alone will prevent outbreaks of violence and California, now regaling the world with the Olympic games, demanding a third of a billion!

Most of the demands will be legitimate and many must be met. Precedents must be thrown in the trash heap. It's an emergency, not a theory, that confronts us.

But in the disbursements this super-board had better keep well in mind the needs of the families of the 11,000,000 "unfortunates of the times."

Pinned over the desk of each member should be this note left by a New York suicide:

"My body will be found in the river below. I am one of the unfortunates of the times. Fairly well off a year ago, now a pauper. The failure of one bank wrecked my business. Now, another bank threatens to take our home. The gas has just been closed. We have a two-week-old baby who will surely die now that we have no gas for his food. I leave a wife and seven children. Please save my family funeral expenses. Any old place will do for me."

Every decision the board makes should be with an eye on a need so desperate as to make a father of seven children jump to his death in sheer madness.—Two Harbors Chronicle.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the propaganda. This I have always said when asked about Socialists and their behaviorisms.

Until we have succeeded in transplanting into the minds of the people the habit of voting for principles instead of for puppets, our task will remain undone.—Oscar Ameringer.

Let us keep personalities buried, and Socialism a-march to victory.—S. A. DeWitt.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Quite an interest has been shown on the part of some E. S. members in turning so early their thoughts to the approaching SNPJ convention. That interest shows the worthiness of the younger element on receiving the right from their elders in organizing into E. S. lodges. They have shown their readiness in co-operating towards building a superior SNPJ. The confidence reposed in youth has been justified. In the majority of instances they have displayed capably their efforts in handling well their end of the fraternal work. With the coming convention it was only expected that they would give voice to their opinions.

Consider their position as youth; in that age where ambition goads them to selfish ends they are not. That belongs to men of more mature years. In youth enthusiasm is of a healthy sort. It is spontaneous, sincere in matters that draw interest. And it would be foolish to say that the E. S. membership is indifferent as to what goes on in the society. Many of the things they will advocate will not be of the prejudiced variety. It will be that their views are given with the thought of aiding the society. Some of their opinions will prove worthy of consideration. On the other hand it would be well to see that nothing detrimental to the E. S. lodge movement be enacted. There must be inducements to enable the membership to receive more applicants. It must be demonstrated that membership within our ranks is advantageous not only to incoming members but also those who comprise our membership today.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Muehlball has brought about a congenial relationship between the KSKJ Boosters of Pittsburgh and the Revs. Take the return engagements when Ambridge traveled to Pitt on Aug. 14 and split in a doubleheader with the Kay-Jays. Revs lost the first 5-2 with Balkovec on the winning end as pitcher. The second game was won by Ambridge 6-4, Danny Obed being on the mound for Ambridge. But the time had after the games proved the sociability of the Pittites. Mgr. Lokar and his cohorts took good care of all the Bridge laddies and girdles. . . . And the time Mr. Peltz had in gathering his brood of Revs for the return trip. Has there ever been a gathering enjoying itself immensely willing to disband. . . ? And there were two lucky Revs who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, plus the charming companionship of those two Morning Stars, Vida Mali and Mary Thomas. . . . And we leave the rest of that day's doings to amble along other lanes.

Twice last week the Revs won over the Pretzel Benders' outfit in their series to determine the annual champ of the ward by scores of 8-1 and 8-6. . . . Kuhl and Matyko were the winning pitchers. . . . Quite a number of Detroit Wolverines have been sojourning between the Beek domicile in Ambridge and Avella. Wonder how the Wolverines lined the snipe-hunting racket? Try it on the Young Americans; and if expert assistance is needed call up (long distance) Mr. Joe Rogina, premier snipe-hunter of America. . . . Pres. Kress of the W. Pa. E. S. Federation post-cards from Canada of searching for redheads; and promises to bring some fine specimens

back to this redheaded territory. . . . Liker's trip to Meadowlands is local gossip, as well as his voyage to Librarians' successful picnic. . . . And we owe thanks to four chaps, Towdmak, Babovsky, Svegell and Obed, for certain favors performed on the morning of Aug. 20. Hall! What a time would have been had if Previc, Kumer, Strimlan and other Fleas had been on the scene. . . . That movement about the new BEES—after they will have gathered some honey the Fleas will have a harvest to gather. . . . The date for the Fleas' get-together is near. There had better be arrangements known to insure a success. . . . The Revs have bids to attend the Veronians' picnic next Sunday. How about some action, Ambridge? . . . Then Hermine asks our assistance for Labor day's festivities. . . . And Sept. 10 is Latrobe's annual East Meets West Ball. . . . Louis Kosala.

Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—On Sunday, Aug. 7, about 30 Comets and friends journeyed to Library to attend the J. Z. Juniors' picnic. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The Comets' muehlball team was successful in defeating the J. Z.'s muehlball team after a hard fought battle by the score of 17 to 18. Silver Stars' muehlball team defeated our boys in a well-played game, 7-0.

Congratulations to John Wycich, a friendly Veronian, on his marriage to Miss Victoria Lewandowsky. The Comets extend their wishes for a very happy marriage. Announcement.

The Comets' annual Halloween dance on Saturday, Oct. 29. Lodges keep this date open for a good time with the boys and girls from Cometville.

A speedy recovery is hoped for by the Comet lodge for two loyal members, namely, Bro. Sheffler and Sis. Mary Pucharich, who have been ill for some time.

See you at the Veronians' picnic on Sunday. And then the golf challengers should set a date for a golf match. And then our picnic next month. Michael Kumer.

Recognition

Maxwell, New Mexico, August 15, 1932.

Dear Sirs, Inclosed please find three dollars (\$3.00) for which kindly renew Mr. Frank Modie's subscription to the "Prosveta" for one half year.

May I add a few lines as to how much both dad and I enjoy your paper. We admire the courage and ingenuity of Frank Barbič, Jane Fradel, Anna Krasna, Louis Kosala, Lotrich, etc., who submit such fine, splendid, specific articles.

In all my college and teaching experience, I can truthfully say, that I haven't found anything quite as interesting as well as educational, in reading me to broaden my narrow outlook as to when, how, and where the drastic economic and political problems confronting us today, can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely, Jennie Mae Modie, Maxwell, New Mexico, Box 307.

Stalwarts' Sparks

Kenosha, Wis.—The day is rapidly drawing nearer—the day of the Stalwarts' Annual Summer Frolic, Sunday, August 28. The place is McKean's Grove, only three miles south of Kenosha on the McKean road.

Come and take advantage of the FREE admission and pre-war prices on everything at the stands.

You will have the opportunity to witness two indoor ball games that promise to be something more than just ordinary ball games. In the first game, the well known Green Gables boys are sure to give the Kenosha All-Stars a real fight. In the second, the Owl's Cafe team plays the Waukegan Wrights. Needless to mention the integrity and popularity of all four teams. Just come and see them in action.

After the games a short but interesting speech will be made by attorney Otis Bouma of Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. Bouma is Socialist candidate for congressman of this district. He is most active in the Socialist movement and the welfare of the common people. His message will be interesting to all, so be sure to come and hear him.

Immediately after Mr. Bouma's speech Claude Zoerner and his Melodians will start the "hot stuff" in the ballroom. These musical chaps deliver the popular and classical numbers like the talented "Maestro." We

have contracted with them to produce those sweet, soft, soothing, as well as the scorching numbers as long as the crowd lasts. Let's go, the bigger the crowd the longer it will last.

We observe "Rambling Joe" Baumlich, president of Chicago Intelligents, is still rambling. Where to next, Joe? Why not pull freight up this way for a change. We'd be glad to see you. By "Gas"

Progressive Patches

By Pale Inc.

Sorry Enclid, O.—We are sorry to say that we forgot to mail last week's letter. We hope that this column will be enjoyed by all.

Vacationing This week Andy Fende (Hy-Lor Pale), his mother and sister are enjoying a stay in Pittsburg, Pa.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Trebebe, Ma Progressives, and family returned after a very enjoyable tour of New York.

Thanks We wish to thank Bro. Joe Baumlich of Integrity for stopping as a guest with Pale Inc. and the Becons with his friend, Paul Hacker. The Highway Sailors are always welcome. (We are practicing sailing already, Joe.)

Lest We Forget

Verona, Pa.—Philosophy: "The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."—Thom. Overbury.

A normal mental faculty should perceive the disguise of the controlling interests and sense the existing and future evils of such a superficial progress.

Many incriminating illustrations are continually evidenced to reveal the instability of furthering this method of governing and people should heed the due exhortations directed at them in respect to their political interest.

A political reconstruction program doesn't necessarily compel attachment to any party; the proper use of a common reasoning will insure the desired end. The success of a party hinges upon the appealing influence which is none other than arousing inherent and prudent judgment and not in the total membership; such a practice insures success. A nation's true greatness lies dormant in satisfying the extremes, and since only past accomplishments serve as argumentative basis, with mention of some immediate accidental benefits, then the noted philosophy is applicable to the powers that be.

The dawning of a new day must arrive, human nature cannot withstand the economic infliction imposed ere long and in the wake of the new era, success demands united action; the encountered circumstances have all been forged from the expressed indifferent attitude.

Our Glossary:—Our inexhaustible supply could continue indefinitely, but the continued policy of the Prosveta in adhering to elevating matter pertaining to social, economic, political and other affected problems, prompts us to recede periodically; a concoction of a serious men and lighter matter decreases or eliminates monotony; a superfluous charge destroys its own purpose by annihilating the desired lucrative aspect.

When the occasion arises, remarks are circulated regarding an editor's insertion on personal views; the airing of individual thoughts publicly, customarily creates a discussion and the person responsible for its release is entitled to declare facts; this is an undisputable trait of fearlessness and it is one of the characteristics

EXCELSIORS' POLKA DANCE

W. Allquippa, Pa.—The big night of August 27 is just around the corner, and everyone will be having a good time. The Excelsiors promise everyone a good time. Good Slovenian music will be played by a popular orchestra.

The old folks as well as the young ones will have a good time, so bring them along.

The admission prices will be 25 cents for the men and 15 cents for the ladies. Don't forget August 27 at 334 Erie ave., and be with the rest of the gang. Matilda Dergles, Sec'y.

Pennsy News

Library, Pa.—On Aug. 14 some of us Torches went to Johnstown to attend the "Friendly City" picnic which commemorated the lodge's third anniversary.

There we saw the standbys and everfaithful workers of the lodge who are none other than: Sophia, Ann and Tom Bricely, also Mrs. Bricely and the Culkar family; Frank Jacoby, Beanie Bombach and John Bombach and A. P. Krasna are, too, very active members.

It was my great pleasure to be present at the fourth annual picnic commemorating the anniversary of this lodge and I hope to be present at those to come in future years. Thru this medium the Torches congratulate the "Friendly City" Lodge on its third anniversary and extend it their best wishes. Onward "Friendly City" Lodge!

Early in the evening we Torches went to a picnic sponsored by the Flood City Lodge. There, too, we met many old standbys of the lodge and we enjoyed ourselves during our brief stay with them.

Keystonians The "SNPJ Keystonians" of Hermine who have the distinction of being the first E. S. lodge in Westmoreland County and who are members of Westmoreland County Fed., will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary on Sept. 5. To them we extend our congratulations and hope that they will continue journeying on the road of Success. Congratulations, Keystonians!

Our Dance On Sept. 10 at our "East Meets West" Ball in the Crystal Ballroom in Eagles' Bldg. on Spring Street we hope to see you with us. Are you going to make merry with us and help the Torches make this dance a success? We would like to have you with us. We would like to have and need the helping hand of the E. S. lodges in western Penna. So come along, gang!

Newsletters We are very glad to see again Sophia Bricely who recently returned from New York City where she got a big taste of life. She will be at the "East Meets West" Ball with the rest of the "Friendly City" Boosters.

Ray Travnik, popular "Young American" of Detroit, is visiting Penna hills. He gave this writer an earful on a certain "Y. A." gang. To them I say: Keep on planning, "Y. A.'s," but don't let your plans go kapunk. Keep it up, Young Americans! We're waiting for you!

"Golden Eagles," "Buckeyes," "Zippers," will you be with the Torches on Sept. 10? And how about you—Claridge Roamers?

Note to Pale Inc.: Sugar will be in Latrobe on Sept. 16.

Note to all SNPJ members: Welcome to Latrobe on Sept. 16.

Joe Fradel.

that never develops a deteriorating state of affairs.

Veronians:—Considerate tutelage has caused extensive advances for the Veronian muehlball team with manager Frank Rusty and capt. Paul Kern predicting wonderful possibilities. Since Lipesky and Wycic removed these burdens from their shoulders, they have developed into noticeable pillars of the games. While riding the crest of victory in local leagues, the disillusion remains concerning the dissolving of the SNPJ Nat'l. Ath. Board, thus diminishing the bright prospect of totalling a victorious tally within the Society.

The Veronians have always been quite prominent, and in direct contradiction to the depression, have lately discarded financial worries by invading practically every accessible event. Our ever responsive allies, the Clair-tonians, will probably have witnessed a decided number of Veronians who contemplate attending.

In the light of this past, the success of the Veronian Picnic on the cousing Sun, Aug. 28, should be insured. Posters will be placed conspicuously directing the crowd to Oak Hill Gardens (adjacent to Harmonyville) which destination has been selected because of the accommodating circumstances, irrespective of any, this picnic will be the acme of all. A nominal fee of 25c for women and 35c for the men is the only obligatory expense.

The facilities permit of athletics in general; golfing, etc., for individual desires, muehlball, aquatic fancies and so on for group sports. Also wilderness promenading and under the lure of these prevailing spells, nothing but a joyful derivation is looked forward to.

Inclement weather will merely transpose the affair into an indoor social since the dancing pavilion enclosures harbor several hundred persons, so do not worry about rain, snow or shine.

Jerick, of the engaged Jerick and His Troubadour Orchestra, is repeated as a former Chicago Pioneer and this alone should suffice for the dancers.

In view of the extensive preparations, we desire to see many new faces of those who haven't penetrated the inner circle as yet and all are asked to register at the door. The reception committee will see to it that the fraternal spirit is abroad and proper introductions occur.

Personalities:—Prejza, Gradisek, Kumer, Strimlan, Bolte, Beeck, Liker, Previc, Langus and other Fleas were seen sober at the J. Z. Jr's picnic. Rumor has it otherwise, they were caught redhanded gussing.—The old reprobrates!

My Pall Pres. Matt. Kern is seemingly offended at our sporadic releases. Why write when suitable alibis can be easily invented.

Famous last words (with apologies to Aynik): I lost millions on the stock exchange, but there remains a quarter yet for the Veronian Picnic on Sun, Aug. 28.

Wm. N. Radojelic.

Wise Words and the Way to Realize on Them

If it could be adopted, the best bet for immediately wiping out the worst feature of the depression would be the one mentioned by President Green of the American Federation of Labor: The shortening of the work week and the work day to whatever extent may be necessary to provide jobs for all of the jobless.

The fourth winter of unemployment will, as he says, be an extremely hard one unless something is done about it. He estimates that there will be about 13,000,000 unemployed by Jan. 1, 1933, if nothing is done to prevent it.

He also says—truthfully and in direct contradiction with the statement of Herbert Hoover—that no measures taken thus far have even scratched the surface of the problem. "We must create millions of jobs," he says. "Shortening work hours is a first step to do it."

It can be done. That is, it can be done before next January, not right now.

How can it be done? By piling up millions of Socialist votes in November. By electing a Socialist president and a Socialist majority in congress if possible. If not that, then by piling up so many millions of Socialist votes that the other parties will not dare to stay lying down and doing nothing. This is sheer common sense.

The other parties don't want to do anything. They'll not do anything adequate—they'll not legislate the short week and day into existence unless they must. And millions of Socialist votes will either scare this measure out of them or give the workers so many representatives that they can do it themselves.—Milwaukee Leader.

Hoover's Tactics

The President clearly believes that he can continue to get along very well with the same tactics that he has pursued ever since the depression began. He continues to speak of that depression always in the past tense. He has still not a single fundamental remedy to suggest. He continues to throw the blame for everything on Europe; he completely fails to see that Europe's depression could cause depression here chiefly through a diminution of foreign trade—and Mr. Hoover has set his face against tariff reduction or any other measure that would help to revive that foreign trade. Instead, he now puts forward one more scheme for raising ourselves by our own bootstraps. He has called a national conference of the business and industrial committees of the twelve Federal Reserve districts to meet in Washington on August 26. The program for this conference is, as usual, extremely vague; but, in Mr. Hoover's favorite terminology, it will aim toward the "coordination" of this and that, and the "expansion" of that and this, particularly, of course, of "credit facilities." Mr. Hoover's latest proposal is merely to gamble a little more, and while he talks brazenly of the depression as if he had already stopped it, the New York Times business index for the week ending August 6 fell to 52.2 per cent of "normal," the lowest point it has yet reached.—The Nation.

Much to do

Lausanne clears the way for the world economic conference which the United States has agreed to attend.

At this conference there should be the widest possible survey of the factors making for world dislocation.

The collapse of commodity prices, currency difficulties, impediments to trade such as tariffs, quotas, and other forms of commercial strangulation—all must be reviewed.

In particular the world aspects of labor—hours, wages and conditions—will have to be taken into consideration.

The leveling up of labor conditions will be one of the most potent factors in stabilizing price levels.

And a world agreement for reducing the hours of labor would result in the employment of a great number of the 30,000,000 now workless.

Lausanne is a beginning. There is much yet to do.—London Daily Herald.

Through Lincoln's Window

The night you saw the burning of Camp Marks You viewed it, President Hoover, so they say, Through Lincoln's study window, while the sparks Swept veterans' hovels, hats and hopes away.

You watched the night grow red around the rim, Where earth and heaven merged in rullen pall, In Lincoln's chair, did you then think of him, Who penned the phrase, "With charity toward all?"

They were his kind, those fleeing hordes out there; Within his hallowed walls, as president, They turned to you, in hunger and despair, When bread was gone and faith was all but spent.

They were Americans you drove afar With tanks and torches, bombs and bayonets, And many were beneath their ragged star Of battle-brunt on Prussian parapets.

They asked but food; you sent them gas instead, As Lincoln's spirit fled that sacred room; The while in Arlington the Unknown Dead Stirred in his sleep and strove to rend his tomb!

G. S. Holmes.

FLASHES By Incognito

AGAIN the Pioneers show prominently in Chicago. Our girls' softball team has entered the final game for the girls' championship of Chicago for the virtue of the semifinals. And twice in as many competitions a Pioneer team has reached the top notch. The Pioneers girls' team is as good as any girls' softball team in Greater Chicago. Regarding win or lose next Sunday they rank as one of the two best teams.

NEXT Sunday's game will be played at Comiskey Park, the home of Chicago's White Sox. After the game, the girls will all come to the Pioneer Picnic at Shady Tree Grove for acclamation. If they bring with them the first place cup we will drink toasts to them and we feel confident that they will win.

LAST Sunday's game was a thriller. Our opponents jumped to an early one run lead and held it until our girls pounded out five runs in the eighth to take the game. Brilliant fielding was turned in by Mary Podbelske, Elsie Micklantz, Ditta Zaverink, Ann Kopach and B. Vanok. A goodly number of rooters were on hand.

A GOOD and fruitful meeting of the Pioneers was held last Friday night. The meeting was interesting because of the timely discussions, adoption of a resolution and the initiation of four new members. Two transferred members were also accepted and the details of the picnic thoroughly gone over. We had tea and cream and dancing afterwards.

WE DON'T know how far we can go in our predictions for Sunday, but from advance data gathered 3000 people should be out at Shady Tree Grove for the Pioneer Picnic. Good news have come from every corner of the city. The free admission has especially interested the large number of our followers. We are out to give everyone a lovely time.

"HERE AT LAST," exclaimed one of our young juveniles. "I've been waiting patiently for the complete announcements and feared that our little fellows would be left out this year—but I see that we are to have the usual annual treat." Indeed, We alwaysicker to the young boys and

STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Collinwood, O.—Pinch-hitting for Lindy, who is preparing for a mystery trip. (More details next week. English Speaking lodges be on the lookout for a mystery car.)

Interlude
About 1500 people attended the Inter-Interlude picnic. The picnic started about 9 o'clock in the morning with a parade of about 50 cars. Baseball games, racing, dancing and many other events were held during the day.

Visiting
Mrs. Novak, wife of our supreme assistant Secretary of Chicago is in town for a visit. She also attended the Inter-Interlude picnic.

Dues
Don't forget to pay your dues on time, one day behind may be costly to your beloved ones. You can never tell when you may get sick or die.

Moonlight Picnic
Aug. 27 is the date of the moonlight picnic which is to be held at White's farm. Everybody going is to meet at Mandel's Drug store, at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Admission will be 25c a person for those that are driving their own cars, and 35c will be charged for the ones that go by truck. Free cats and dancing.

By-Laws
The Strugglers have elected six members to be on the By-Laws committee who are to study the present By-Laws and try to see if any changes could be made so as to better our present By-Laws.

Sounds Good—?
Every day you pick up a newspaper you see a headline, 1500 or

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland.—It would be greatly appreciated if some of the Comrades, at one time or another, would drop in and see Sister Mary Zulich at the sanitarium at City Hospital. Mary has been ill for quite some time, and we know she would greatly appreciate it if some of us would drop in and cheer her up. Visiting hours are from 7 to 8 in the evenings.

Well, Inter-Lodge Day was celebrated in grand fashion, and everything turned out great! Anybody that missed this affair has something to regret! Young and old were enjoying themselves at Norvar's farm on Inter-Lodge Day, and everyone was so pleased with this affair that they are looking forward to Inter-Lodge Day of 1933. Everyone that missed this affair should plan for next year, because a better time can't be had elsewhere.

Some people enjoyed the dancing, some refreshments, contests, ball games. Well, what we liked most of all was the parade. Gee! it was so thrilling, it sent chills up your backs.

everybody, and all have a swell time! We'll be seeing you.

We're waking up at last and having our first affair. We're staging a dance to be held October 5. So the Comrades would like all our neighboring lodges to keep this date reserved only for the Comrades' dance.

Well, Cupid has hit the Comrade Lodge once again. This time taking none other than our once Comrades' most popular girl, Julia Mosenk. She was married to Mr. Frank Suhadolnik who is the editor of the local paper, "The Cleveland Journal." Congratulations!

At our meeting of Aug. 16 we had a fairly large crowd. Now that summer is near an end, we'll probably have more members attending. Two certain male members, for some reason or other, caused quite a bit of disturbance at our last meeting. We can't imagine why these two boys insist on being so disorderly. Instead of paying attention to what was being said, they kept discussing personal matters quite boisterously, thus irritating members who were interested in what was being said and done. Quite a kindergarten, boys!—If people would pay more attention to what is being said—there wouldn't be so much misunderstanding about most things mentioned. Can't we all co-operate and make our next meeting a WOW!!!

Received a letter from the Keystone Lodge inviting us to attend their Field Day on Labor day. If possible, at least two of the Comrades' roaming lassies plan to show up at their affair.

Odds and Ends
We had Sister Skully at our last meeting. It certainly pays to put a member on the "spot."

We had our usual bridge fiends at the meeting. Maybe some day they may compete with some neighboring lodge and see who will be the champs. What says, Comrades?

Had a couple of lone birds at the meeting, none other than Anne Gornik and Rudy Centa.

Wonder where Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fifolt were for the last two meetings? Wifey makes you stay home now, Joe?

Wonder where our treasurer, Vida Bellinger, keeps herself? Haan't been around for a while. And where's your sister Alice?

A Blessing in Disguise

Sygan, Pa.—Perhaps one of the most beneficial occurrences in recent years with regard to personal happiness and contentment in our individual homes results from the present economic depression. May it soon die a lasting death. In the few years previous to the crash anyone analyzing the situation in the home would have been unpleasantly surprised to see a condition of self-indulgence and independence and very little cooperation. In that period of prosperity existing before '29 two members of a family were comparative strangers when measured by the standards of cooperation and good fellowship rising out of chaos today.

The family circle gathered for an evening around the hearth and each member of the circle contributing in his particular way to the amusement, happiness and contentment, had rapidly been going into the past. No more was the sound advice of parents listened to with that solemn respect each of us owe to our fathers and mothers. No longer or at least less often than is necessary did brothers and sisters join in the innocent fun in the home. Playing games and reading to one another were scorned as the pastime of infants. Home was no more than a half way point from one activity to another. A stopping place to perhaps change clothes, snatch a bite of food or sleep before the next day's pleasure. There was pleasure we do not deny, but were there also contentment and peace? All this has been changed by the lack of funds. Such excitement was undeniably expensive.

Where do we turn when tired, troubled and discontented? Home is always and as home was waiting with open arms needing us as we now realize we need it. Our community SYGAN is a clear example of the homeward trend. Go to a home in Sygan for an evening. Perhaps a little shabby but clean, restful and with that unmistakable air of contentment. No rush of disorder is visible. Not only is it invisible, but there honesty is none. The simplicity and peace makes a visitor, unaccustomed to such scenes, feel ashamed and fearful of intruding. The feeling though is quickly displaced in the hearty welcome extended and one is assured a pleasant sojourn. But even this, if unbroken by some diversion, is apt to bore. Our wise elders of SSPZ—do realize this and to offer diversion to both young and old have set a day aside. Its announcement is received with enthusiasm by all Jolly Juniors and we intend to cooperate with the older lodges in making all visitors welcome. Really you can't be a visitor, but one of us on LABOR DAY.

Remember that since a picnic is more than ever looked forward to by the members of associated lodges of Sygan, each individual will be putting himself out to make others happy and in so doing enjoy happiness himself on LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5. Officially the day begins at 2:00 p. m. E.E.T. but come earlier and visit some old friends in their reconstructed home life.

One more thing.—The KENTUCKY MOUNTAINERS will be with us also, so come one, come all and have Oh! gee! Forget to mention! Girls' back lunches for two! So let's go, some fun. Ann Flatorok.

Pioneer Picnic

THE ANNUAL PIONEER OUT-DOOR MANIFESTATION

Date and Place
On Sunday, August 28, the Chicago Pioneers will hold their vast annual picnic and juvenile picnic at Shady Tree Grove in Willow Springs. The grove is situated on the border-line of Willow Springs along Archer Road, one block from where the carline stops. It is adjacent to the Forest Preserves and directly opposite of Oh Henry Park.

Free Admission
Once each year the Pioneers invite and gather their many friends and members with their offspring for a great holiday. This is done to show the masspower of concerted and united action in the interests of the Lodge and Society. In the past this has served as a medium for reunions of friends, old and young and new. It is proposed to serve the same purpose this year, only to a greater extent, because we have done away with the usual admission charge. This, we hope, will enable everyone to forsake their homes for one day and trespass about with other friends in the Pioneer premises. The depression will be outdone for this one day. Leave your cares and your worries at home. Come to the Pioneer Picnic and be happy and gay. The admission is free.

Reduced Transportation
The round trip fare has been reduced to 25 cents. This is only one-third of the street car fare. Children not occupying seats are free. This is again something which only the Pioneers have done. We give you your pick for your departing time. All trucks will leave from the SNPJ Hall, starting at 10:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. and returning at frequent intervals beginning at 7:30 p. m. We especially urge our people to board the large trucks leaving at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., because these trucks have soft, comfortable cushion seats with a capacity of 100 people.

Program and Prizes
Our program will be more interesting than at any of our previous picnics. In place of the plain running races we have substituted the harder ones which, however, are more attractive and popular to the great throng of people. Many a cheer will go up for the winners of the various events and many a laugh will be produced by the frequent spills. Horseshoe pitching, ballina and novelty stunts will be put on, and the rest of the races will include the popular crab race, blindfold race, wheelbarrow race, sack race, backward race, somersault race, etc. For each race beautiful prizes of merit will be awarded the winners. Pioneers are known for the things they are able to give to their many friends for their stalwart performances.

The Children's Desire
Eagerly the children await the arrival of the Pioneer Picnic because they have fun and pleasure galore with a lot of "goodies" at the picnic. This year we will give 25 cents worth of conpons to every juvenile attending the picnic, and this, despite the free admission and the reduced sale prices on our drinks and eats.

We Are Ready
Shady Tree Grove is located in a beauty spot, surrounded by hills and dales. Many trees adorn the premises and rise to cast their shadows against the hot beating sun. There are numerous tables and benches and a vast space for parading. Dancing will predominate when the afternoon performance shall be concluded. For this a nominal fee shall be charged to keep in line with the rest of the charges. The dance pavilion is large, roomy and well ventilated. Johnny's Merry-makers will play.

This is our story to you. It is said in part only, for you must be present to enjoy it in its entirety. We invite and urge you again to be there when Sunday comes. And we know that our many friends will not disappoint us. Committee—D.J.L.

Keystonean Shavings

By Jack
Hermite, Pa.—Depression cares will be taboo at the Fifth Anniversary Picnic and Field Day the Keystoneans sponsor on Labor day, Sept. 5. The tentative entertainment program includes a soccer game between the SNPJ Pitts Henry Blasters and the

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Keystonean Boosters, also munched games between the leading SNPJ munched of Western Penna.

A number of equally exciting features are contemplated with an array of prizes to be distributed among the winners. Dancing to the tunes of a symphony orchestra all evening with the floor flitting about and the Quacks quacking, what could be more appropriate?

The Keystonean membership wish to express their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to our brother member and his bereaved sisters who are gravely grieved over the passing away of their beloved mother, Mrs. Julia Vjulk.

Several Keystoneans journeyed to Meadowlands on Sun., Aug. 14, to attend the Trail Blasters' picnic. A good time was reported, but no Blasters were met, or found.

The Keystonean girls have planned a genuine treat for the boys on our next meeting night, Sept. 7. Let's have a full attendance that night. Remember, boys, we treat sometime in the future, so attend the meeting and have your share of fun and—?

"Sunflower Seeds"

By Wm. J. Strah

Mulberry, Kans.—The Sunflowers met on Sunday, August 14. There were twenty-six members present and several members from distant lodges. We took in one new member, Mrs. Anton Dobrac. Here's hoping she will like our organization and become one of us.

Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copp of the Hearts of America, who are visiting relatives and friends, were with us. Mrs. Copp was a former Sunflower, an active member and at one time Recording Secretary. Mr. Bernick of the Young Americans of Detroit was also present. The two Polish brothers and their sister from Montana delayed their return trip in order to be present at our meeting. The elder brother gave us a nice talk in regards to his lodge in Montana. Conditions, he said, are not as bad in Montana as they are here in Kansas. Bro. Herman Rugel, President of the Young Americans, was also supposed to be present, but for some unknown reason he did not appear, he probably will be with us in the near future.

Passive Members
The secretary reported seventy-five passive members for the past month and prospects for the future look gloomy, which means that we will add another ten or more to this list. Due to passiveness we were forced to get another Recording Secretary, and no telling when we will have to elect some others.

Unemployment Relief
Recently there has been organized a relief committee which has been trying to solicit funds with which to buy food for the needy, but there are so many needy that each family gets only enough supplies to last them only a few days, but are supposed to survive on them for weeks. The Red Cross has been distributing flour to the unemployed regularly and promise to do so until November (till the election). Just another stall and means of encouragement in order to get the people to vote for our present dictator (Hoover). When will this mass of workers awake and change their political affiliations and vote for the man that will do them some good?

Coal Miners
Our mines in this vicinity have been idle since the latter part of June, suspension was caused by the operators trying to cut the wages. At a meeting held at Arma, Kansas, with the President of District 14, and board members as principal speakers, it looks as though the only salvation for the miners is that they take a cut in wages; forced to work at starvation wages, as though they haven't been starving long enough.

Federation Picnic
Don't forget the Federation Picnic at Stefancic's Grove (one half mile west of Bill's Palace) on Labor day, September 5. The committee has everything arranged to show you a good time. There will be speaking, good music, singing, refreshments, and above all, plenty of dance floor and everything else that will help make your stay enjoyable. Tickets are selling for twenty cents, at the gate they will be a quarter. Tickets may be secured from the writer, any Federation officer, Lodge Secretaries, and the Committee in charge.—Let's all turn out and help make this a huge success.

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Lodge News Notes

SUNGLARE NEWS

Cicero, Ill.—The Sunclare Lodge 682 SNPJ monthly meeting of August 12 was well attended. Thanks to Mrs. Kramer at whose home the meeting was held. A committee is planning an outing for the Sunclares and their friends. A meeting will be held some time this week to determine the kind of entertainment most desirable. Members will receive cards as to the details of the outing. Thus far the committee has planned on having the outing the latter part of this month.

As a representative of the spirit of the Sunclares I urge you to be present at our next monthly meeting so that we may be able to have a perfect attendance.

The officers of the Sunclare Lodge are as follows: President, Brother Gus Kramer; Vice President, Sister Mary Kraman; Secretary, Brother Richard Zaverink; Treasurer, Sister Ann Kolar; Recording Secretary, Sister Ann Antolich; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sister Sophie Antolich.
Alfred Kifanick,
Sunclare Lodge No. 682.

YOUGH VALLEY KNIGHTS

West Newton, Pa.—The "Yough Valley Knights" Lodge 738 held their monthly meeting on Aug. 7. The attendance was good, but could be much better. Members, please attend the meetings. The more members there are present the better the meeting. So remember, members, attend the next meeting and help make our meetings more pleasant. Try and make it a 100% attendance.

At this meeting we had our President, Bro. John Koba, back with us. You know, he spent a few months in Michigan, and now has returned and is ready to carry on the duties of Lodge 738 as president. We hope he will continue and help our lodge to a great success.

Members, we are starting a drive for new members. Each and every one of you should try to bring in a new member. Please try hard and thus make our lodge grow. Be present at the next meeting and hear the report of a special committee, which is out now investigating certain matters.
By Mary & Rudy.

W. VA. MOUNTAINERS

Pierce, W. Va.—West Va. Mountaineers' Lodge 735 SNPJ speaking once again! It seems that we have been asleep quite a while. But in fact we have been more discouraged than asleep. We have been losing members. But that is to be expected nowadays. Some of our members have dropped out; others have become passive. That leaves us with a small number of members now. We don't want to lose any more.

At our last meeting on August 13, we hit upon a measure that will help us to retain our number. And this is it. Our treasury shall pay an equal amount of \$1.50 to each active member for his assessment for the two months of August and September. That is, \$1.50 for each month for each member. He must, of course, make up the difference. We think

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

Radley, Kansas.—Nearly a month has passed since Anton (Big Tony) Tomcik and his wife left Kansas after their two week visit here. It seems that the entire Slovaca population is still talking about "Big Tony" and what wonderful entertaining abilities he possesses. I regret that I didn't have the opportunity to meet him here in person, for a short interview with "Big Tony" would have made "Sidewalks of Detroit" glow from the mellow sunshine that is found only in Oakland, Calif. In behalf of Lodge "Sponsanje" No. 72 and the entire multitude of friends we say, "Thank you," and further, I welcome you to spend your next vacation in Detroit, Michigan, as a guest of the Young American Lodge 544.

Now to tell you all I know about the Kansas people, that is, their ways and means of living; nothing personal by any means.
First I'll discuss the former Kansans that live in Detroit, regardless of age, nationality or sex. On their return from Kansas everyone says, "Never Kansas for me! Everything's dead out there!" After six months of pleasure in the shops, they begin to discuss Kansas a little, when the layoff hits them, they're on their way back to "Dear Old Kansas" within 24 hours, and tickled pink to get the chance.

I'll take the part of a spokesman right now in behalf of all the former Kansans. We don't like the state of Kansas itself. We don't like the laws of Kansas! We don't like the way Kansas is being run! You people had a good, strong union, a good leader, and degeone good conditions, and you fiddled around until you lost everything. I'm not saying that you Slovanes are the cause of it all; but by percentage in population, you did your share.

Your election rules are disliked! They are unfair! But since you are reaping what you have sown, it's all immaterial. Have you ever noticed that Slovanes are a courteous class of people? That holds true for any place; a prominent characteristic of our people.

that this ought to help somewhat. Perhaps by then the members shall be more able to pay their dues. Please, members, let's all of us come to the next meeting. It is on the 11 of September. Since there are not very many of us, we should all come and at least try to make our lodge more lively. And say, couldn't we hold another dance or some social affair again? It's been so long since we have had any such fun that it would be quite new and surprising if we did once again. Come to the meeting and let's decide on it.
Antonia Gasser.

BEACONS

Cleveland.—Notice, everybody! The Beacon Wiener Roast that was to be held on the 27th day of August has been called off because the advance sale of tickets did not permit its procedure. Everyone who has tickets, return them for refund. Gratitude is due those who have worked for its progress so far.

Two weeks ago the Highway Ballers visited the Beacons and the Progressives, making their official stop at the Beacon President's home. We hope that we have warranted our future return to our fair city. The sweet and lovely of this city are waiting in patience for your next arrival.

Arrowheads.—Are the effects of your extended trip to Cleveland still with you? We wonder at times, whether you have forgotten us. Now that we have seen you we want to hear from you. Some of you takaplashers got organized and write.

A joint lemon pie social was held at Kovach's home by the Pais Inc., the Kanaries and the Crow who have adopted a new pre-convention slogan. "Be it resolved"—By the way Pais Inc. When will you make your one-stop flight to Newburgh again? The two dumsels, one with attractive eyes and the other with mistrusting eyes are asking for you. Make your visit here soon.

Strings.—Are you winded trying to call the Pais together? We have followed your articles and were surprised that you were not entered lately. Where there's a flea there's a scratch.
"The Kanaries and the Crow."

LODGE NO. 689

Sygan, Pa.—Owing to a change in the office of Secretary of Lodge "Jolly Juniors," SNPJ Branch No. 689 of Sygan Pa., all lodges will please send their lodge communications to the new Secretary, Mrs. Agnes Nallit, Box 727, Bridgeville, Pa.
Agnes Nallit, Sec'y.

IN MEMORIAM

No. Chicago, Ill.—We, the Little Fort Lodge 568, SNPJ, with deepest regret and sincere sorrow announce the death of Rose Sveic and Frank Kira.
We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families, and also to the relatives and friends.
He and she had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.
Little Fort Lodge No. 568.

As for industries in Kansas, there is none worthy of mention. If you have a job in a coal mine, you earn very little, if you haven't, you can be considered unemployed, or I might add, a slight touch of the "hoover-itis."

The people are thrifty. Most of them are making a fair living out of their gardens, and some have gone farming on a small scale. There are no welfare departments out here. If you don't produce, you just don't eat and that's final. But after all, these people are better off than a family living in Detroit, and still working. They manage to produce enough vegetables for their own use, and can a supply for the entire winter. Each one has a cow, so that they have fresh milk. Chickens for fresh meat and eggs. A hog is raised on extra milk, grass and cooked vegetables that would spoil otherwise. They have cured meat for the winter. They trap rabbits in the winter for fresh meat, and thus they grow older each day.

In the fraternal field, Kansas is all right. Some twenty lodges in the Eastern half of two counties; all under the flag of the Kansas Federation of SNPJ Lodges. Lodge No. 9 of Yale was the 9th lodge organized, so by that you can see how far advanced the people of Kansas are. The entire population of Kansas is less than that of Detroit. The SNPJ spirit here is much more prominent than that of Michigan. There are only a few English Speaking Lodges here, but the number of youth is quite large in the Slovaca Speaking lodges, which will be run by English speaking methods shortly.

Some people will say that this column today is "Right like one rabbit" and "Wrong like two rabbits," but nevertheless that is the way I see it.
In concluding I'll say that I don't like the state of Kansas, but I do have a lot of respect for all the people in Kansas. People everywhere have respect for you. So keep up the good reputation you have built in the last twenty-five years.

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—Back from the fire fighting convention and ready to be back in the pages again. Happened to be at the J. Z. Jr.'s picnic, but since the paper gave the details last week, this column will mention only a few parts of the day. The combined Keystonean-Veronian-Rambler-Silver Star team defeated the Jr.'s 17-7. In another game these same All Stars topped the Universal sky floaters, 7 to 0. The affair also included a box social at which a certain youth was quite disappointed.

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GNIA SNAKES" as they were called. They came pouring into the Penna mining communities by the train loads. Had we only the miners at home to contend with, it would have been an easy task to end the strike, but with the West Virginians to deal with, was too much for our miners to attack. They tried everything humanly possible to keep them out, but to no avail.

These same strike-breakers laughed and scoffed at our miners who were building their barracks to cover their heads. They replied that one would be a fool to live in "chicken coops" (as they named the barracks) when a good home and good wages were had merely for the asking. We tried to reason with them and explained the situation from the coal companies' viewpoint, but only met with refusals to our pleading.

After all was considered hopeless, our men returned to work. What happened? To the "West Virginia Snakes"? Fired, and sent back where they came from. They were beginning to realize that they had cut their own throats, but it was too late to repent. Returning home, they were treated more harshly yet. Wages were reduced to practically nothing. What are we to do, they ask? Well, when a dog barks into the wall and can't retreat any further, he begins to bark. That's exactly what they are doing. One could probably say that they deserve everything they're getting and more, for cutting their own throats and our pay envelopes, but we are humans and must sympathize with them, knowing that ignorance and indifference are chiefly responsible for their and other laborer mistakes.

They say the children are suffering from malnutrition, and some are dying from starvation. We told them that much back in 1927. They were told that they were eating the bread out of their babies' mouths, and that was a prophecy to come true today. But we must realize that lack of class consciousness brought about these conditions. They are paying heavily for their mistakes, in fact much too heavy for them to bear. The capitalist class is ruthless and doesn't care. I wonder if they as much as think of the wrong they inflicted upon us back in '27, a wrong that has imposed untold suffering not only in their own camps, but in Penna and other mining communities. It is hoped they will realize the futile attempt of succeeding by breaking strikes. Had they not ignored our pleas, we would still have our \$7.60, while they would have no catastrophe to talk of. But will the miners—the workers as a whole—learn a lesson that they must stick together in the struggle against our common enemy, the capitalists?

Frank J. Progar.

Socialist Rally!

Springfield, Ill.—Sunday, August 28.

At Pete Bogden's Grove.

One-half mile west from West Washington street carline.

Free auto transportation from trolley.

Signs leading to grove.

Affair opens at 1:00 p. m. with races and stunts.

Speaking at three o'clock, local and out-of-city speakers.

Everybody welcome! Free.

JOE G. BRINOCAR, Member Campaign Committee.

Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—Well, it won't be long before Oct. 29 will be around with its gobins and witches. As is customary, the Little Fort Lodge will hold its annual Halloween dance on that eve. All plans are not final as yet, but all you're to do is to reserve that date.

Sister Frances Artach has just returned from a very interesting western tour. While on her trip out west she visited Mary Zelesnik of Denver, Colo., who at one time was a very active Little Fort member. Sis. Zelesnik has gone out west to regain her health and it is reported that she is doing very nicely. The Little Fort members wish to return her greetings.

Will the Sports Club members please attend the next meeting on Sept. 27. There will be an important discussion as to the continuance of the club. It is up to you, so don't fail to be there.

The Snappy Snap girls' indoor team has now reached the first place in the Waukegan twilight league after having defeated the Co-ops, the strongest team entered. Congratulations, girls!

Jack Mosec was the lucky winner of the attendance prize at the last Little Fort meeting. (It happens that he was the drawer at that.)

Sister Frances Hrvatin has been chosen as director of the three act comedy "Hans von Smack" which will be given on our seventh anniversary in February. Watch for further announcements concerning the anniversary.

This and That

Library, Pa.—We thank all who attended our picnic. We hope you enjoyed yourselves, and some day we'll be seeing you at one of our affairs. They tell me that Preseren was affected by the moonlight and a girl, that Previc spent a hectic day saving his golf clubs from unbelieving souvenir hunters, that Johnny Kumer failed in a certain task (task!), that Johnny (Trojan) Gitnik was a swell baritone at the round table singing, that Bill Radojich spent some time showing one girl the nearby scenery by moonlight, that Strings lost a blonde (oh me!), that Johnny Liker, as judge still hasn't awarded any prize to the nicest blonde, that this ought to stop.

The girls are organizing. If a "Flea" takes a "Bee" to a dance or something, will he get honey or will he get stung? Be careful, Fleas! And remember the Flea picnic comes soon. Will we have fun—and how! It is understood that Fleas must bring their own girls to the Flea picnic. Koesla says that it will be too sad for anyone making a play for his girl. His motto must be—Bring your own!

If "Saint and Sinner" should be around they might be taken alone to the picnic.

Thanks for the kind words, Lindy. But someone is kidding you. I wouldn't, no one else should and probably didn't write any application to the Quacks. So sorry.

And in this personal mood, I'm glad that Library was credited with a certain article. Outside of that, it was all wrong. If I were answering an article, Bro. Barbie, I would stick to the article. Read it again.

Suggest 'scream puffs' at twenty paces for those embattled Musketers and Lucky Stars (Imperial). Tack! Tack!

Must compliment Andrew Grum Jr. on his excellent articles. They are timely and are worthy of serious consideration.

Of course, you haven't forgotten about the big Labor day affair here at Library. An added attraction is a three act play. They tell me (what, again!) that it's a side splitting comedy. You shouldn't miss it! Various types of entertainment for various people. You should come over. Will you?

Previc and Kumer play golf, so 'elp me! After Sunday's round, two new men were hired to replace divots and generally repair the course. . . . Martin Uranker sure can bounce those golf balls. Ask Henry. . . . Tommy Gainer will soon be back again, arm is nearly O. K. . . . Spokes Bolte had a nervous breakdown; that throws the legal burden of the Fleas on Beck's shoulders.

What prominent Reveller was lost at our picnic? Blame a girl, folks. In the meantime I'll see you at Clairton and if not there, then at Verona. S'long!

Social Philosophy

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as hunger and want are found among millions of the working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things in life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as one group, take possession of the earth, and the machinery of production, and abolish capitalism. We find today that wealth of the nation is in the hands of but a few.

Is it the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism? The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with the capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing politically and industrially, we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old. Social relations and groupings only reflect mechanical and industrial conditions. The great facts of present industry are the displacements of human skill by machine, and the increase of capitalist power through concentration in the possession of the tools with which wealth is produced and distributed.

Because of these facts, trade divisions among laborers and competition among capitalists are alike disappearing. Class divisions grow ever more fixed and class antagonisms more sharp. Trade lines have been swallowed up in common servitude of all workers to machines which they tend. New machines, ever replacing less productive ones, wipe out whole trades and plunge new bodies of workers into ever-growing army of tradeless, hopeless unemployed. As human beings and human skill are displaced by mechanical progress, the capitalists need use the workers only a brief period when muscles and nerve respond most intensely. The moment the laborer no longer yields the maximum of profits he is thrown upon the scrap pile, to starve alongside the discarded machine.

A dead line has been drawn, and an age limit established, beyond which in this world of monopolized opportunities, means commensuration to industrial death. The worker, wholly separated from land and tools, with his skill of craftsmanship rendered useless, is sunk in the uniform mass of wage slaves. He sees his power of resistance broken by class divisions, perpetuated from outgrown industrial stages. Shifted hither and thither by the demands of profit takers, the laborer's home no longer exists. In this helpless condition he is forced to accept whatever humiliating conditions the capitalist may impose. He is submitted to a physical and intellectual examination more searching than was the chattel slave when sold from the auction block. Laborers are no longer classified by difference in trade skill, but the employer assigns them according to the machine to which they are attached.

These divisions, far from representing differences in skill or interests among the laborers, are imposed by the employer that workers may be pitted against one another and spurred to greater exertion in the shop, and that all resistance to capitalist tyranny may be weakened by artificial distinctions. While encouraging these outgrown divisions among the workers the capitalists carefully adjust themselves to new conditions. They wipe out all differences among themselves and present a united front in their war upon labor. Through employer's associations, they seek to crush, with brutal force, by injunctions of the judiciary and the use of military power, all efforts at resistance. The employers' line of battle and methods of warfare correspond to the solidarity of the mechanical and industrial concentration, while the laborers still form their fighting organizations on lines of long gone trade divisions. Instead of taking up direct political action to fight, their progress is very much lacking.

The present worn out and corrupt system offers no promise of improvement and adaption. There is no silver lining to the clouds of darkness and despair settling down upon the world of labor. The system is blind to the possibilities of establishing an industrial democracy, wherein there will be no wage slavery, but where the workers will own the tools which they operate and the products of which they alone should enjoy. It shatters the ranks of the workers into fragments, rendering them helpless and impatient on the industrial battlefield.

Previous efforts for betterment of the working class have proved abortive because limited in scope and disconnected in action. Universal economic evils afflicting the working class can be eradicated only by political action of the working class, and now is the best time in the history of American politics to change this worn-out and corrupt system. The country with millions of unemployed should begin to realize that the present government run by capitalists will not help them to keep from starvation, or see that more men are put to work. It seems that every time election comes the workers forget they are hungry or out of a job, and reelect the capitalists to run the country.

(Submitted by Andrew Grum.)

Where You Can Hear Thomas and Maurer

Norman Thomas

August 25.—Fairmont, W. Va.

August 26.—Brackenridge, Pa.

August 27.—South Bend, Ind., Playland Park, 2 p. m.; Chicago, Eagles' Hall, 9321 Houston ave., 7:30 p. m.; Chicago, Iva's Temple, 4146 Hamlin ave., 8:45 p. m.; Oak Park, Masonic Temple, Garfield and Euclid ave., 9:45 p. m.

August 28.—Grand Island, Nebr., Liederkranz Hall, 2 p. m.

August 29.—Sioux City, Iowa.

August 30.—Des Moines, Iowa.

August 31.—Kansas City, Mo., New Center Theatre, 15th and Troost.

Sept. 1.—Springfield, Mo., American Legion Memorial Hall.

Sept. 2.—St. Louis, Mo.

Sept. 3.—6 p. m. (Chicago time), WOPF station, Chicago.

Sept. 3.—Waukegan, Ill.

Sept. 4.—Workmen's Circle Colony, three miles north of South Haven, Michigan.

Sept. 5.—Socialist picnic, Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 6.—Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept. 7.—Dayton, O.

Sept. 8.—Akron, O.

Sept. 9.—Cleveland, O., Public Auditorium.

Sept. 10.—Erie, Pa., Public Auditorium.

Sept. 11.—Newark, N. J.

James H. Maurer

August 25.—Hibbing, Minn.

August 26.—Bemidji, Minn.

August 28.—Fargo, N. D.

August 30 to Sept. 5.—Montana dates.

Sept. 7.—Coer d'Alene, Ida.

Sept. 8.—Spokane, Wash.

Sept. 9 and 10.—Western Washington.

Sept. 11 to 13.—Oregon.

See local papers for place and time, if not given here.

MAYOR DAN ROAN'S SPEAKING DATES

CHICAGO.—A ten-day speaking tour has been arranged by the Socialist headquarters for Mayor Daniel W. Roan of Milwaukee, Campaign Director Clarence Senior announces. Mayor Roan will tour the eastern states during the first ten days of October.

Tentative dates announced are Oct. 1, Detroit; 2, Philadelphia; 3, Schenectady; 4, Boston; 5, Bridgeport; 6 and 7, New York City; 8, Newark; 9, Pittsburgh; 10, St. Louis.

Fraternalism

"The domestic affections are the principal sources of human happiness and well being. The mutual loves of the husband and wife, of the parents and children, of brothers and sisters, are not only the chief sources of happiness but the chief springs of action and chief safeguards from evil. The young man and the young woman work and save in order that they may get married and have a home of their own; once married they work and save that they may bring up well the family. The supreme object of the struggling and striving of most men is the family. One might almost say that the security and elevation of the family and of the family life are the prime objects of civilization and the ultimate ends of all industry and trade. It is this love of a family that is practically the key note of Fraternalism."

"The marvelous growth of Fraternalism in this country has been made possible by the fact that people love homes, their wives and their children. In consequence, the Fraternal system has grown and developed until it now ranks among the largest and most pretentious institutions of human endeavor regardless as to whether or not there be prosperity or adversity. With home interests, we have fixed vital interest that dominates all others. We, therefore, work toward these as our central and underlying ends, and we make all other interests subservient to them. By virtue of the operation of Fraternal system, we not only make provision for the future in event of unforeseen contingencies, but we lay foundations of mutual operation and assistance by which we can accomplish far more in the general walks of life than we can individually. Certainly these conditions, if there were no others, would more suffice to set forth the causes which led to the formation of Fraternal societies and which have since brought about their wonderful growth and expansion."

"Fraternalism may be said to have five great purposes. (1) To establish a bond of social union between individuals, teaching them that they are interdependent upon each other, and that, therefore, the well-being and progress of them means a similar condition for the other. (2) To provide a fund for the family of the one who dies prematurely. (3) To protect business against the disastrous consequence of early or sudden death. (4) To provide a fund for old age in form of an annual income or annuity for life. (5) To pay sick benefits when member is sick or disabled. These conditions, it is believed, summarize the life work of a man. If he fails to meet them, then his life has been a failure. No one with the heart and instinct of a man wishes to fall in any of these things. They are the things for which he labors early and late toward which he bends his thought and most strenuous effort."

"One is exasperated almost beyond measure these days by the apologetic tone with which some of our Fraternal members explain the connection with institutions. For some incomprehensible reason they seem to fear to wear the emblem of the society with which they are connected, or to otherwise give evidence to the world that they are fraternalists, and that they glory in the fact."

"Brothers and Sisters, if our society is to prosper, if it is to socially and surely move forward to the plane which properly attaches to it, we must get rid of such barnacles which have fastened themselves upon our cause, we must impress upon them the fact that our society is one of an elevating and ennobling character, that it has as its central purpose the upbuilding of those who have connected with it, and that all who are ashamed to acknowledge this as a guiding motive of their action have not yet realized the full scope and import of our work."

"True membership in fraternal organization means that we must devote more or less of our time and ability to our brethren, the same as good citizenship requires that we devote more or less attention to public affairs. Fraternity, or brotherly union, means co-operation, and co-operation in its broadest sense is one of the grandest words in the dictionary. What would the world be without fraternal co-operation? No government—national, state, or municipal, no society—benevolent, fraternal, or organized for pleasure only can endure a day without the principles embodied in fraternal co-operation."

"By thoroughly understanding fraternity and entering into complete cooperation is the only way in which we can hope to conserve our liberties, free government, protect our families, and provide for our beneficiaries. No man can be a member of a fraternal organization in theory alone. Membership demands action. It has to deal with conditions. A man may profess much love and admiration for virtue, mercy, in actively supporting them, both by work and deed, he is but a sojourner, and is dead weight to the organization to which he belongs that has for its foundation the principles referred to. The support of the society consists not alone in the payment of assessments and dues, money never made a fraternal society, nor has it ever maintained one.

"Wealth may free us from many of our cares of life, but it cannot sever us from the duty we owe to mankind, nor bring us the consciousness of approval, if we use it for no other purpose than for selfish ends. It is unfortunately true, that too many of our members are apt to measure our organization by insurance only, and forget that the fundamental principle of successful insurance is constant growth, and that each and every member is bound by a solemn oath, made in presence of the lodge to try and induce acceptable persons to apply for membership. The very motto of this obligation is neglected we weaken our own foundation by just the amount that a consistent effort to redeem our pledge might add to the strength of the Society.

"Man should realize that the fraternal order to which he belongs is a personal charge of the highest nature, and one involving the gravest responsibility. If bad management exists in the society, the individual members have none to blame but themselves, for in them alone is the remedy. They are the foundation of all legitimate power, the ultimate source of authority, they make the Society successful. The society never neglects the member unless the member first neglects the society. The world grows better space, this fraternity has its mission for the betterment of mankind."

(Submitted by Andrew Grum.)

Business has been watching the stock market so nervously for many months that the recent sensational recovery there could not fail to attract wide and immediate attention, but it is doubtful whether, even so, the general public realizes the extent of that recovery. Up to August 6 the average price of fifty representative stocks, including railroad and industrial issues, had risen, according to the compilations of the New York Times, 68 per cent in one month. This is probably, in terms of percentages, the greatest advance that has taken place in a similar period in the history of the stock exchange. The advance becomes even more impressive when one considers some prominent individual stocks. Thus United States Steel had risen 101 per cent, General Electric 133 per cent, J. I. Case 198 per cent, International Harvester 184 per cent, Anaconda Copper 216 per cent. Now, as Will Rogers has remarked succinctly, "As dumb as we are we know we can't get prosperous that quick," and this remark is confirmed by the Times' weekly business index, which for the first week of August showed physical volume of business at 63.9 per cent of "normal," the lowest point it has reached so far. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that Mr. Hoover has taken not a single fundamental step that might help to bring about recovery. Our prohibitive tariff remains as high as ever; we remain adamant on war debts. The problems of railroad receivership, of unpayable farm mortgages and other debts, also remain. Nevertheless, the stock market's rise, even though dangerously rapid, cannot be dismissed as of no general importance. At the very least it represents a significant recovery of the financial community's nerve; it both reflects and encourages a recovery in basic commodity prices; the rise in securities in itself protects the solvency of many financial institutions, and increases business confidence.—Nation.

A Sensational Recovery

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If not, why not?

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