

PROSVETA

THE ENLIGHTENMENT

GLASLO IN LASTNINA SLOVENSKE NARODNE PODPORNE JEDNOTE

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Glasovi iz nasebin

Zanimive beleške iz raznih krajev

Sumljivi bolniki

Milwaukee, Wis. — Cital sem dopis br. M. Slanovca, ki opisuje, kako je br. Barbič obiskoval bolnika, ki je rad vince pil.

Sestra G. je bila namrec na bolniški listi, sestra M. jo je pa obiskovala. Slednja je na seji porocala, da se ji zdi sestra G. nekam sumljiva.

Ko sem preical odlok gl. porotnega odseka, sem spoznal, da so bili napačno informirani. Na prvi seji sem sugestiral izvolute odbora treh ali petih članov...

Martinek in Geer govorita v SNPJ dvorani v petek večer. Chicago. — V zadnjih par letih je izšlo v Prosveti več dopisov iz Ohia o prizadevanju družtev in drugih delavskih organizacij...

O tej borbi ohijskega delavstva ter o zakonu samem bo prihodnji petek večer, dne 29. dec. ob 8. uri, govoril v SNPJ dvorani Joseph Martinek, vodilni češki socialist v Clevelandu.

Ko pišemo o tem shodu prihodnji petek, naj še omenimo da val prej omenjeni socialistični klubi prično prvo nedeljo v januarju serijo predavanj...

SNPJ poslojpe) in sicer vsako prvo in tretjo nedeljo ob 2. pop. Izjema bo le prva nedelja v marcu, ko se bo predavanje vršilo v soboto zvečer radi nedeljske priredbe kluba št. 1 JSZ.

V četrtek večer ob osmi uri dne 8. februarja pa bomo imeli javen shod v dvorani SNPJ, kjer bo govoril o NRA August Claesens iz New Yorka, ki je prvak med socialističnimi oratorji.

V prihodnjih par mesecih bomo v zapadnem delu Chicaga imeli torej dosti prilike za izpolnitev našega znanja o važnih vprašanjih in kar je važno, tudi okrepili naš borbeni duh.

Izkoriševalci v naši jednoti

Ironwood, Mich. — Pravila SNPJ dovoljujejo svobodno kritiko članom, zato hočem nekoliko opisati poslovanje pri našem društvu v tem letu.

Od kar je prišla v deželo kriza, se opaža, da so nekateri člani naklonjeni bolniški listi. Priznam, da se bili mnogi člani upravičeni do bolniške podpore, toda ne vsi.

Kadar je razpisal izredni asament, se članstvo jezi in tajnik mora marsikaj preslišati. To ni prav, kajti tajnik ni kriv in nima pri tem nikakih osebnih koristi.

Naši bolniški obiskovalci ne obiskujejo članov, da se uverijo o boleznih člana in če se ravna po pravilih in potem poročajo o tem na društveni seji.

Ako bi v naša pravila vključili točko, da mora vsako društvo, ki napravi deficit, poravnati razliko z izrednim asamentom, bi kmalu našli krivce.

V nasebini Mareniseo, Mich., ima naše društvo 15 članov, ki so prejeli do 1. decembra bolniške podpore \$1,406. Jaz ne trdim, da niso bili bolni, toda vprašanje je, ali so bili v resnici tako dolgo bolni, za kolikor so dobili podporo?

Rekel sem že, da ne vem, kakšen vtis bodo naredile te vrstice na članstvo. Ali je bil rezultat nepovoljen zaradi nesodelovanja članstva?

Mi moramo sami gledati, da očuvamo organizacijo za nas in našo mladino. Ne smemo dopustiti, da bi jo kdo izkoriščal, kajti treba je gledati tudi v bodočnost, da nam ne bodo izkoriščevalci pustili prazne vreče.

Vprašanje prejšnjih dnevnice Radley, Kans. — Društvo št. 72 SNPJ je na svoji redni seji 19. novembra razpravljalo glede prejšnjih dnevnice, ki so bile izplačane nekaterim delegatom desete konvencije.

Naše društvo zahteva od glavnega nadzornega odseka, da objavi imena tistih delegatov, ki so prejeli preveč, obenem pa zahteva v poročilu dotično vsoto.

Uspešna proslava 25-letnice Moon Run, Pa. — Delavske razmere tu in v okolici so zelo slabe. Pittsburgh Coal Co. obratuje svoj premogovnik zadnje čase samo par dni v tednu.

Prostega časa imamo dovolj in vsled tega se zanimamo za društvene stvari. Naš dramski odsek je pridno na delu v tej sezoni.

Skupna letna seja in veselica La Salle, Ill. — Vsako podjetje, bodisi lastnina posameznikov, velikih korporacij ali pa delavske ustanove, dela ob koncu leta svoje račune, pregleda delovanje prošlega leta ter dela na podlagi izkušenj preteklosti zaključuje, ki naj prinese boljše rezultate kot so bili v preteklosti.

Tudi delničarji družbe Slov. nar. dom v La Sallu se bomo zbrali k skupni letni seji v nedeljo 31. decembra popoldne ob 1.30 v naših lastnih prostorih, da pregledamo delovanje in poslovanje naše družbe za to leto ter s svojimi zaključki začrtamo delovanje naših družbi za bodoče leto.

na. Vsi v Moon Run 31. decembra!

Popotnim članom tega društva naznanjam, da po novem letu prevzamem tajništvo in da se v vseh društvenih zadevah obračajo na moj naslov.

Jacob Skerl, R. D. No. 10, Box 180, Crafton, Pa.

Radikalna kura

Detroit, Mich. — Na Silvestrovo nedeljo, dne 31. dec., ob 3. pop. bo imela detroitska slovenska publika priliko prisostvovati v Slov. del. domu novi, prvič v Ameriki uprizorjeni spevoigrigi v treh dejanjih — "Radikalni kuri".

Junak dneva je baje vinotržec Bombek, ki ga ima njegova huda žena Cecilija že tri leta zaprtega, ker se boji, da bi mu "sapa mozeg ne izsušila".

Če želite Vas boli ali v jetrih kaj tišči, hitro v avto, hop, hop, hop, in v Rogaško gre galop!

Naši znanci se v Rogaški slatini izborni počutijo. Bombek prične krotiti po receptu. Pri "Veselem petelinčku" ga najdemo v dokaj pisani družbi.

Pred nami se pojavi vila Donati. Naši znanci skujejo ponovno zaroto proti Ceciliji. Etelka de Gomboš pa uči Bombeka madžarska lahkoživka Etelka uvaja v ljubezenske tajnosti.

Curica je kišason, poljubac pa čokolon, seretni je ljubiti, nemoj zaboraviti.

Protii Ceciliji uvedejo zarotni ki fingirano sodnijsko postopanje. Sledi kompromis, ki je pa porazen za Cecilijo, dočim Bombek triumfirata.

V igro so dalje vpleteni tudi ljubimski prizori in intrige. Igralno in pevsko oboje, 30 po številu, je dobro izveščano. Pevske točke spremlja Berligov orkester, režijo pa vodi podpisani.

Federacije SNPJ

Illinoiska federacija

Viriden, Ill. — Seja centralne Illinoiske federacije jednotlivih društev se bo vršila v nedeljo, 7. jan., pričetek ob 9. zjutraj, v navadnih prostorih SD na 11 in Kansas v Springfieldu, Ill. Ujjudno se vabijo vsa društva iz te okolice, da pošljejo vsaj enega zastopnika na prvo federacijsko sejo, ki se bo vršila v letu 1934.

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Najnamenjivejšje dnevene delavske vesti so v dnevniku "Prosveti". Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

je zagotovo udeležite, kajti to bo v korist skupni organizaciji.

Ker bomo zaključili ta dan leto 1933, ki ni bilo za nas delavce nič prida v splošnem, bo takoj po tej seji domača zabava in ples za vse delničarje in zastopnike društev in klubov.

Ne pozabite delničarji in zastopniki, da je zadnji dan tega leta določen za našo sejo in skupno veselico. V nedeljo popoldne 31. decembra, pridimo vsi v dvorano našega Doma.

Smrtna kosa

Eveleth, Minn. — Smrt je spet obiskala društvo št. 69 in iztrgala iz naše srede M. Primozicha po par tednih trajajoče bolezni. Pokojni brat je bil rojen 23. marca 1877 v Beli Krajini. Tukaj je živel 33 let in imel je grocerijo ter mesnico.

Njegov pogreb se je vršil dne 27. novembra ob veliki udeležbi članov našega društva, ki je tudi položilo venec na njegov grob. Tukaj imamo ponoven dokaz, kako koristna so društva, zato vabim rojake, ki še niso člani, da pristopijo v SNPJ.

Letna delničarska seja

Detroit, Mich. — Letošnja glavna seja delničarjev Slovenskega narodnega doma se bo vršila dne 31. dec. na 116 Six mile rd. Pričetek točno ob 9. dopoldne. Pridite vsi, kajti to bo zelo važna seja za vse. Domov tajnik je obvestil člane z dopisnicami.

Vabilo na domovo veselico

Springfield, Ill. — Tukajšnji Slovenski dom priredi veliko plesno veselico dne 31. decembra v svojih prostorih. Pridite in poslovite se od starega leta in pozdravite nastop novega v družbi veselih ljudi!

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Na vseh prošlih sejah so bili navzoči vedno eni in isti zastopniki. Treba je več kooperacije med člani in društvi, in uspeh vam bo zagotovljen. Pričakuje se zanaprej, da društva se bodo boljše odzvala za to ustanovo SNPJ dne 7. januarja.

Na svidenje 7. januarja.

Frank Beršič, tajnik.

Najnamenjivejšje dnevene delavske vesti so v dnevniku "Prosveti".

Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

Hoopes forsiral dodatek proti otroškemu delu

Pennsylvanska zbornica sprejela ustavni amandament proti otroškemu delu pod briljantnim parlamentarnim delom socialističnega poslanca

Harrisburgh, Pa. — Zgodilo se je, kar pred enim tednim ni nihče pričakoval, namreč da bo državna zbornica sprejela zvezni amandament za odpravo otroškega dela. To je storila zadnji četrtek predno se je razšla na božične počitnice.

Telega namena ni imela, najmanj pa starogardni voditelji zbornice, ampak si niso mogli pomagati, ker niso bili kos briljantnim parlamentarnim potezom Darlingtona Hoopesa, socialističnega poslanca iz Readinga, ki je vso zbornico prisilil na akcijo.

Hoopes je pričel agresivno nastopati pred nekako tremi tedni. Ker so voditelji zbornice nameravali z naglim zaključanjem, je Hoopes najprvo zbornico prisilil s poimenskim glasovanjem pri zasedanju, dokler ne reši delavske zakonodaje.

Zadnji terek pa je pričel naskakovati zbornico z ratifikacijo zveznega amandamenta proti otroškemu delu. Ratifikacijska resolucija se je nahajala v rokah zborničnega odseka za delo od prvega dneva zasedanja.

Do odločilne bitke je prišlo zadnji terek, ko je Hoopes predlagal, naj odsek takoj poroča o resoluciji. Pri navadnem glasovanju je predlog prepadel, narkar je Hoopes zahteval poimensko glasovanje.

Hoopes je bil zopet na nogah s predlogom, naj zbornica vzame to resolucijo iz rok odseku in takoj odredi prvo prečitanje. Ker je naznanil, da bo zopet zahteval poimensko glasovanje, so se voditelji zbornice premislili in naznanili po kratkem posvetovanju, da bo odsek za delo predložil resolucijo "v bližnji bodočnosti".

S tem je naredil pot do glasovanja o resoluciji. Po odmoru je prišla na dnevni red resolucija in bila sprejeta z veliko večino; isto se je zgodilo v sredo in v četrtek (resolucija je morala biti prečitana trikrat v treh separatnih dneih).

MLADINSKA ŠOLA V CHICAGO

Chicago. — Prihodnja šolska ura slovenske mladinske šole društva št. 559 SNPJ bo v soboto, dne 6. januarja 1934, ob 9.30 dopoldne v navadnih prostorih jednotinega poslojpa.

Chicago. — Prihodnja šolska ura slovenske mladinske šole društva št. 559 SNPJ bo v soboto, dne 6. januarja 1934, ob 9.30 dopoldne v navadnih prostorih jednotinega poslojpa. Starši se prosijo, da svoje otroke redno in točno pošiljajo vsako soboto v šolo.



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RAČUN MED JEDNOTO IN DRUŠTVI

Month of November, 1933

Table with columns: VPLAČILA (Adult, Juvenile), IZPLAČILA (Adult, Juvenile). Rows list various groups and their financial contributions.

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The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.
Federation of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

PROSVIETA

ENGLISH SECTION

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

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27.

The End of the Year

This is the last official issue of the Prosveta that will come to you this year; the next one will come out January 3, 1934. It is customary, at the end of each year, to briefly survey our work in the light of the past year's experiences in the fraternal field and in the light of the general conditions which very largely determine our course as well as with a view on the future outlook. Since the economic trends are the strongest determining factors in our life under the present system, that phase should be taken up first.

The year 1933 which is now passing into history has seen the mightiest financial citadels, the main pillars of the present order, crumble to pieces; they have cracked under the merciless whip of the severest depression. It has seen the very foundations of the capitalistic system which thrives on profit, exploitation, graft and injustice shaken by its own sordid inconsistencies. The inevitable has happened—the present system has arrived at the end of the road and is on its deathbed. But at the same time the year 1933 has seen the workers—producers of all wealth—suffer untold misery, humiliation and deprivation in the midst of plenty. Mother nature with the aid of the workers and farmers has poured from her horn of plenty more than enough for all, but the owners, the masters, the privileged class—are denying the producers the right to enjoy the fruit of their labor. And the masses have not yet advanced enough to realize that their salvation is in their own organizations.

The administration's recovery plan which is trying to inject new life into industrial and economic life has barely more than scratched the surface; no permanent cure has been applied and the results, few as they are, are not permanent. For a permanent recovery there must be a permanent cure—a permanent remedy for all economic and social ills of the nation. The nation needs a complete collectivization—socialization—under which the control of production and distribution would be planned by the government of workers' representatives and in the interest of all the people.

Since the Slovene National Benefit Society is composed entirely of workers and their children, it is natural that our members organized in subordinate branches have endured severe hardships in the past few years along with all other workers and their organizations. But in spite of that our members have carried their share of work remarkably well, and that primarily because they have faith in the SNPJ and its principles of mutual help.

We are standing at the threshold of a new year. It will find us practically unchanged economically and industrially; the slight changes in these phases are no indications of greater and permanent achievements. The workers must cease to believe in Santa Claus. They themselves must work out their own economic, industrial and social salvation. Then, and only then will they enter into a new year of permanent prosperity—a new era of justice and understanding. Progressive workers, young even more than old, must fight for the creation of a brotherhood of men, which must eventually come about if civilization is to survive. They must fight for the new order based upon the virtual equality of men. We have absolute faith that the workers can and finally will free the world from its economic and social dislocations.

This is our New Year's message to our members. Carry on towards the liberation of mankind!

Adamic's Book Out Feb. 1

Louis Adamic's book about Yugoslavia, "The Native's Return," which Harper & Brothers, of New York and London, will publish on February 1, is a success before it is published.

A few days ago, the Book-of-the-Month Club, the largest book-distributing organization in America, selected the book for its February "book of the month." This means that on the first day of that month the organization will send more than 55,000 copies to its subscribers, who include some of the most prominent and influential citizens of the country.

Every "book of the month" selection almost inevitably becomes a best-seller, and it is expected that in addition to the Book-of-the-Month distribution, from 20,000 to 50,000 copies of Mr. Adamic's book will be sold in bookstores before the middle of 1934.

"The Native's Return" was picked by the judges of the Book-of-the-Month—Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, William Allen White, Heywood Brown, Christopher Morley, and Dorothy Canfield—from among nearly 1,000 titles which are to be published in America during February. It was, moreover, their unanimous choice.

The book will appear also in England and arrangements are being made for its translation, during 1934, into the Russian, French, Czech, Spanish, and Danish.

SNPJ Federation

VERONA, PA.—Last minute instructions for the participants in the SNPJ Federation Bowling Tournament to be held on New Year's Day. Don't forget to bring copy of the Entry-Blank properly signed to Ambridge. The address of Pike's Bowling Alleys, where the Tournament will be held, is Fourth st. & Maplewood' avenue, Ambridge, Pa. The Tournament will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Immediately after the Tournament the Federation is sponsoring a dance at the Croatian Hall, Ambridge. The price for the dance including a luncheon will be 35c. We sincerely hope that all the lodges affiliated with the Federation will co-operate with the Athletic Board by participating in either the bowling or the dance.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Keeping step with the New Deal, we have planned one of the largest Federation events on New Year's day for our members and their friends—the Bowling Tournament, Luncheon and Dance which will be featured on New Year's day at Ambridge, Pa. (the home of the Reveliers). Reports are being received from the lodges, showing great enthusiasm and interest regarding the New Year's day event, which will provide splendid entertainment for our members.

The Athletic board is in charge of the Bowling Tournament. They report that cash prizes will be awarded to winners of all events. Trophies will be awarded to members in the men and women divisions making high scores. The Bowling Tournament will be held at Pike Bowling alleys in Ambridge, Pa., and will be started promptly at 1 p. m.

The Luncheon will be served immediately after the Tournament. The girls from the Reveliers and Excelsiors lodges under the capable leadership of our secretary, Louis Kosela, will have charge of serving a specially prepared Slovene Menu to the members and their guests.

Now then, friends, in order to start the New Year off right, we want you all to come to the Big Dance which will be held at the Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa., in the evening. Dancing from 8:30 until you leave. Ernie Vagias and his orchestra, one of Pittsburgh's most popular bands, have been engaged to furnish the music. Be sure to come. You know the splendid times we always have... and Brother Jakovac and the committee have exerted themselves to make this the biggest and the best ever. And that's reason enough for every member being there. Brother Grandovec promises lots of refreshments (John Barley-

Milwaukee, Wis.—All aboard for the New Year's Eve Frolic! It will be a merry-go-round with galloping entertainment, with a fanfare of noise makers, with bells ringing and music playing.

You're bound for a tiptop jubilee. With a carload of refreshments, scheduled to take place at the National Clubhouse, at the corner of South Eighth and West National ave., New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31, 1933. Admission will be thirty-five cents. Step aboard! Everybody is welcome.

Little Fort News

Waukegan-No. Chicago.—Our Annual Little Fort meeting, held on December 21, was the best attended of the year, but not as well as it should have been. The important matter taken up was the election of officers for ensuing year. They are as follows: Louise Zelesnik, President; Frances Kirm, Vice-President; Christine Stritar, Secretary; Frances Mesec, Recording Secretary, Mary Michalski, Treasurer; Angela Dobrovolc, 1st Trustee, Edward Konchan, 2nd Trustee; and Edward Ogrin, 3rd Trustee. The Publicity Committee consists of Tillie Mesec, Mary Mesec, and Albena Ogrin. The girls have it all over the boys this year since there were only two boys elected to hold office. Last year's officers were very well praised for their work, and now it's up to the new officers to make a good impression.

Anton Konchan is our newly transferred member, being transferred from Lodge No. 14.

Refreshments were served after the meeting in real Xmas style by Sis. Marie Gary and Sis. Elsie Gantar. Sis. Stritar played the piano and we all joined in singing Xmas carols.

Anne Hendricks is on the sick list. Won't you pay her a visit?

Next month we will celebrate the installation of officers by having refreshments, which will be served by "Foxy" Mesec, "Duke" Novak and "Ham" Mesec. Don't forget that there are also girls in the lodge, boys.

The play, "There Goes the Bride," is coming along fine and should be in tip-top shape by February. Tickets for the Anniversary are being given

out and every attempt should be made to sell those given you and even more if possible.

Sports Club is giving a card and bunco party on January 20 for the benefit of the girls' basketball team. Good refreshments will be served and there will be many prizes. The tickets are only 25 cents and can be obtained from Frances Mesec, who has charge of the event. Sell as many as you can to help the girls along.

Now, since the other two of the publicity committee gave their goodbye speeches, I might as well give mine. First of all, I thoroughly enjoyed writing these articles although I know some of you didn't care so much about reading them. All in all, I think we've kept up as well as could be expected and hope the next year's committee will do as well and even better.

—Kaye—

Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—The Young Americans have challenged the Wolverine koglers to a bowling match. We cannot make a definite reply at the present as we have not been able to get in touch with all of the Wolverine bowlers, but we will have a reply forthcoming soon.

The Young Americans will celebrate their eight anniversary on January 6 and 7, 1934, at the Slovene Home, 437 Livernois ave. There is no doubt that these two days of celebration will be a great success. There will be out-of-town speakers

corn Special) and what not... so with all that and good music, and good fellowship... we dare you not to have a good time!

The Executive Board of the SNPJ E. S. Federation of Western Penna. extends to all SNPJ members the season's greeting and an abundance of happiness during the New Year.

May the joys and happiness of this festive season be with you, your families and friends, and may the spirit of the occasion help us to manifest good will towards all.

F. J. Kress, President SNPJ E. S. Fed. W. Penna.

Buckeys' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—This department takes pleasure in congratulating "Lindy Lokar" on his election for President of the Strugglers. This being his eighth year, we believe that he has made a record or something. Two more years and you'll be celebrating a decade, Lindy. We wish you more luck for 1934.

The Buckeyes should not forget that on January 27 we are holding our 6th anniversary dance; so start the New Year out by coming to the first meeting on January 5 and help plan the event. By the way, here's a good resolution every Buckeye should make and NOT break. Resolved: To come to every meeting of the Buckeyes in 1934!

Milwaukee News

Old and New

1933 has been a year of hardship for the members of the Badgers, but as far as lodge work is concerned, with hard work and co-operation of the members, the Badgers have progressed. In times of adversity, in times of depression, when a lodge or a group of members can look back and see what they have accomplished during the past year and see that success has been their reward for their untiring efforts certainly this group should be paid a compliment and urged to keep up its good work and courage.

Therefore, as the past year has been so successful, and we are facing a new year, let us resolve to keep up this pep and enthusiasm. Each of us as members of the lodge and the great SNPJ must contribute everything we are able to widen the progress of the English Speaking Lodges which have suffered unusual hardships during the past few years. Wishing all my fraternal Brothers and Sisters, a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Somewhere in Old Aurora

Somewhere in Aurora, Minnesota, are two Badgarettes who have gone to their folks to spend the holidays. They are, Frances Zupancic and Alice Glaven. Give my regards to all the folks. Happy New Year to you both.

My Appreciation

Thank you Dicky, for the lovely card, and everything included. May this coming year bring you much joy, health and happiness. Toodle-doo.

Molly Pogorelec,
Badgers Publicity Committee,
Lodge 584

Coming Events

(Social Dates of English Speaking Lodges of SNPJ for Dec. and Jan.)

Dec. 30—Veronian Lodge, No. 680, party and dance at Verona, Pa.

Dec. 30—Flood City Lodge, No. 712, New Year's Eve Ball, Johnstown, Pa.

Jan. 15—Jolly Allis Lodge, No. 686, card and dance party, Pilgrim hall, West Allis, Wis.

Dec. 31—Badgers Lodge, No. 584, New Year's Frolic, SST hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jan. 1—E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges in W. Penna. holds Bowling Tournament, Luncheon and Dance at Ambridge, Pa.

Jan. 1—Lodge No. 743 assemblies at New Year's Dance at Gracian's, 3722 1/2 E. 5th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Jan. 6 and 7—Lodge Young Americans, No. 567, 6th anniversary celebration at Slovene Home, 437 Livernois ave., Detroit, Mich.

Jan. 26—Lodge Silver Stars 729, 3rd anniversary, Slovene Hall, Yukon, Pa.

Jan. 27—Lodge Ramblers No. 713, dance at Harmarville Hall, Harmarville, Pa.

Jan. 28—Integrity Lodge 631, 6th anniversary celebration, SNPJ hall, Chicago, Ill.

The Reporters' Revolt

Whatever else—and there is a great deal—may be charged to the credit side of the NRA nothing is more striking and, we hope, significant than the development of newspaper guilds. For years every effort to organize the brain workers in newspaper offices has failed, reporters and sub-editors being too cowed. But as we have already reported, the NRA has made it possible for these white-collar slaves to organize with complete safety. If any newspaper proprietors dare to forbid organization there is at last a superior tribunal to which their workers may appeal. At first there was considerable resentment on the part of employers. Thus, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer warned their employees that it would not be healthy for them to take part in the discussion of the proposed press code before the Deputy Administrator, or to be affiliated with a guild in so doing. The Editor and Publisher, special organ of the journalistic fraternity, which depends upon the good-will of the proprietors for its advertising support, was a first very doubtful. "Are editorial craftsmen ready for unionization?" it asked in August last. "We doubt this..." Now, in December, the movement has spread so fast that the Editor and Publisher no longer has any doubts as to whether the workers want unionization. As far back as September it admitted "unrest among editorial workers without parallel in our memory."

In its issue of November 25 it reported that the Cleveland Newspaper Guild had taken steps to organize the craft in the 107 cities of more than 50,000 population. It is doing this not only in order to obtain permanent organization, but so that a more determined opposition may be presented to the newspaper publishers when the final hearing on the long-delayed newspaper code take place. It has gone farther than this. It has asked the workers in every other department of a newspaper to organize separately for the purpose of joining the guild, especially the business, advertising, and circulation departments. The guild reported that it had received applications for chapter status from three other journalistic groups—the employees of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, the Central Press, and the wire groups headed by the International News Service. At the same time the Newark, New Jersey, Newspaper Guild reported a membership of 126, and its intention to be represented by delegates at the national meeting in Washington, D. C.

The New York Newspaper Guild has shown a remarkably militant spirit. On November 15 it resolved that "the freedom of the press is one of the essential foundations of human liberty," thus apparently giving support to the publishers' campaign headed by Colonel Robert R. McCormick of the reactionary Chicago Tribune, who has been exerting himself on behalf of that liberty in a crusade which both General Johnson and the Deputy Administrator, Professor Lindsay Rogers, declare to be entirely unnecessary. But then the guild proceeded to aim a savage blow at its employers in these words:

Resolved... That we do not believe, however, that the newspaper industry, which asserts its freedom from governmental interference with the news, or free comment on the news, can rightfully evade its responsibility to assume, by organization under a code of fair practice, the same responsibilities for public welfare that other industries are being called upon to assume.

This is opposition pure and simple, for the publishers in the open hearing on the code in Washington on September 22 absolutely refused to accept the government's suggestion that they embody in their code a statement of fair practices similar to that of other industries. Their attorney informed the Deputy Administrator that they were quite competent to take care of any abuses that there might be in their business. They were not moved when John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post, declared on that same occasion that he "knew of no industry characterized by more unjust and unfair competitive practices than the newspaper industry."

The New York Guild evidently does not differ from Mr. Fahey in feeling that the newspaper publishers, now so suddenly awake to the freedom of the press though nine-tenths of them have connived at unnumbered interferences with personal liberty, freedom of speech, and public assembly ever since 1917, ought to adopt a code of fair practice without a day's delay.

We sincerely trust that when the reporters have perfected their organizations they will utilize them not only to insist upon fair practices in the business itself, but to make sure that the editors and owners are consistent in regard to the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution to individuals as well as to the press. The newspapers ought to understand that every time some "red" is denied his constitutional rights, it is a blow at the rights of every individual and of the press in this country.

—The Nation.

"Danny."

About This and That

VOICE OF THE INTEGRITY

Chicago, Ill.—It has been a long time since I had anything to say. But now the time has come when I am forced to say a few things concerning the Federation of the SNPJ.

I know several cases where the members got suspended for being behind with their dues and the lodge had money galore. They had enough money to help outsiders, why didn't they help their own lodge like they should have done?

I know a number of members that got suspended or put on the passive list (which there isn't much difference) that would keep up their dues if they had work. But everyone knows that some people are less fortunate than others, so why not give them a chance too?

At our December meeting we had a representative from the Federation present, whom I think we made an enemy. But I am very sorry, Brother John Rak. I am quite sure you mean good, but I hope that by us not entering the Federation will not make us enemies.

We had an average attendance at our last meeting which gave us a chance to elect officers for the coming year. We will have all new officers except one, and I hope it will be a successful year.

Concerning girls' basketball. I am manager of the Eric Clothier's would like to book a few games with different lodges in the city and out.

OBSERVATIONS ON WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Library, Pa.—Although I must admit that my inexperience and mediocrity as newspaper correspondent makes my statements somewhat boring; yet, I shall venture to state a few facts which may or may not prove interesting but which are, nevertheless, proper at this time.

First of all I must thank everyone of the countless number who participated in the celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the "Joseph Zaveritnik" SNPJ Lodge. The members of the lodge extend their utmost appreciative thanks to all those who so kindly gave of their time and money to help make the affair a success.

Dr. Zaveritnik was the speaker of the afternoon. He gave a brief but very comprehensive address on general fraternal matters, especially stressing the character of the late Joseph Zaveritnik, his father, and the man after whom our Lodge is named.

of a vague somebody, who, as far as they were concerned had no connection with the local SNPJ branch at Library. We know now, that though the man is dead, the ideas for which he stood are still in existence, and worthy of emulation.

Aynik and Traven were "the gravy" on the program. The brilliant sketch, "Hired and Fired," which was presented by them was worthy of the loudest applause. It was witty; it was well played; the actors were well suited for their parts, and acted them like professionals.

Local News Items:—Perhaps not the least important development in this community within the last few months was the election of Bro. Ludvik A. Zupancic of Broughton, Pa., to the office of Tax-Collector of Snowden township.

West Penn Bowling Tournament:—Socially, the outstanding future function in this vicinity will be the Bowling Tournament to be staged at Ambridge on January 1, under the auspices of the English Speaking Federation of Western Pennsylvania.

Although I advocated an entirely free program, I am firmly convinced that there are many possible benefits in such a program, and am heartily in favor of it. The importance of the affair is self-evident. It will make it possible for the members of the many lodges associated with the Federation to meet new friends and to join with them in good fellowship.

A TRIP TO WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Cleveland, O.—It was Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1933, that your scribe and his wandering Beacons, namely John Aynik, Anne Traven, Mary Hocevar, Frank Volk, Frances Hocevar, and Tony Sara decided to leave for Verona, Pa., and the stamping grounds of the J. Z. Juniors.

Leaving Cleveland in the early part of the afternoon we headed for Verona, Pa., to attend a dance held by the SNPJ Veronians, No. 689. We arrived at the home of Jos. Kern, who is president, at about six o'clock. Time went fast and we soon started to Costa Hall. Here we met many Veronians and a few other local lodge representatives.

one time was the Veronian ink-slinger. We thank you!

Following a nite of whoopee we journeyed on at 11:30 p. m. to Library and stopped at the home of Frank and Frances Strimlan. Here we received a warm welcome and meals that will never be forgotten by the Beacons.

"Spaga's" clock struck twelve and we were forced to depart, but your carbon slinging scribe can assure you that they will never forget the J. Z. Juniors. Especially Mrs. and Mr. Strimlan, parents of "Spaga," and Frances, Mrs. Kosson, Mr. and Mrs. Ocepok, and other J. Z. Juniors who made our visit a delightful one.

Veronians

Verona, Pa.—This is the last reminder for the Veronians' Big Annual New Year's Dance to be held on Saturday, December 30, at the Costa Hall, Front st., Verona, Pa. A very popular orchestra has been engaged and all the necessary arrangements have been made to make this dance the Veronians' outstanding affair of the year.

The Veronians' final meeting of the year was held a few days ago. With the exception of a few minor offices, most of the officers were re-elected. Perhaps it would not be amiss to say a few words in regard to the past year which the Veronians have completed.

From our observation and experience in lodge work we find that the President and Secretary of a lodge, as a rule, are usually burdened with a majority of the responsibility and a large portion of the detail work. Upon them is dependent to a large extent the success of their lodge. If they are active and take a wholehearted interest in their work, then the lodge is practically assured of success.

Bill Radojeich is back from woods again; this time to stay. He has secured a job and has severed his connections with the Forest Army. The Veronians are preparing to invade Ambridge of January 1 for the Federation's Bowling Tournament. A bus has been chartered with Comets of Universal and they will travel together to Ambridge and attempt to secure some of the prizes being awarded by the Tournament Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE Due to the season's rush a number of communications intended for this issue reached our office at the time when we went to press. They will be published in next week's issue. Brown—"It's wonderful what some insects can do. A grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length!" Smith—"That's nothing! I once saw a wasp rise a 200-pound man three feet off the ground."

Forest City News

Forest City, Pa.—A nice crowd of forty-seven members turned out for Lodge No. 124's yearly meeting. The following officers were elected for the new year: V. Germ, Pres.; J. Drasler, Vice Pres.; F. Ratic, Sec.; L. Sassoe, Rec. Sec.; A. Gostisha, Treas.; Auditing Committee: A. Drasler, Chairman; V. Mehlitz, J. Kagoc, Representatives to the Federation meetings; L. Sassoe, F. Drasler and A. Gostisha.

A short time ago, we in Forest City had the great pleasure of meeting our own well-known Yugoslav-American writer and author, Louis Adamic. Every Slovene in America will do well to read Louis Adamic's book on Yugoslavia which will be out in the near future.

Among the membership of Lodge No. 124 we are fortunate in having a well-known high school instructor who, we recall, made a reputation for himself while in college as a feature writer of the college paper.

Members of Lodge No. 27, SSPZ, are going to make a big time of it on February the tenth celebrating their 25th Anniversary. They request that all SNPJ and other local lodges arrange their dances so as to avoid conflicts.

The painting entitled "A Wayside Garden," is well chosen art for SNPJ's 1934 wall calendar. Last night, from two to three a. m., we worked at digging a communication trench between our front lines. In the darkness, which was but faintly lit by the moon behind the clouds, the battlefield of our last advance presents an extraordinary sight.

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IMPORTANT MEETING

Chicago.—How much do you know about the gold standard? The various inflationary measures? The upward and downward spirals of business? Are you following vague headlines in the newspapers, eager to know more about the current topics in direct, comprehensible explanation, but at a loss to know where to find the information?

The Vocalist: "I'm going away to study singing." Friend: "Good! How far away?"

Lodge News Notes

SHIP AHOY—NEW BRANCH AHEAD

Los Angeles, Calif.—Lodge No. 743 SNPJ, a new, recently organized branch, have certainly accomplished something worth talking about. Consisting of an enrollment of thirty-eight members and already obtaining five new members, these facts have been the most essential.

We are holding our monthly meetings the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m., the next meeting to be held on January 7.

And another thing—we are having a New Year's Eve Dance at the Grachan's and we expect everyone to turn out. Place is located at 3722 1/2 East Fifth Street. Outside of modern dancing there will be kolos and good old-fashioned dancing.

And still another thing—I forgot to mention the new officers of our Lodge No. 743 for the coming year: Tony Jakavich, President; Vince Chadez, Vice-President; Frank Grachan, Secretary; Charles Lasky, Treasurer.

So much for Lodge No. 743 and until next week you'll be hearing from us again. Anna Grachan, Reporter, Lodge No. 743.

GOWANDA BOOSTERS

Gowanda, N. Y.—The following officers were elected at our meeting of December 21, to lead us during the year of 1934. President, Joseph Waligus; Vice President, Josephine Klancar; Financial Secretary, John Matekovich; Treasurer, Joseph Zakaitys; Recording Secretary, Mary Zakaitys, re-elected; Sergeant-at-arms, Jennie Waligus; Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Frank Oman; Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Louis Klucik.

Members, please notice that our meeting date has been changed from the Third Thursday to the second Tuesday of each month.

It won't be long now before the day of days will be here. I mean our "Third Anniversary Dance," of course. The committees have all been appointed and we feel sure they will each do their work to the best of their ability.

The Ticket Selling Contest Captains again request that those having tickets please report to their captains as soon as possible. The girls got off to a good start and are believed to be leading at the present time, but we must keep up the good work, girls, if we expect to win.

Three new members were proposed at our annual meeting ending the year with a bang. Let's start the New Year the same way, gang.—Wishing everybody a happy and prosperous New Year.

Amelia Andolsek.

RAMBLER REPOSINGS

Harmarville, Pa.—The Ramblers are sponsoring a dance on Jan. 27, 1934, at the Harmarville Hall. Refreshments and music will be the best. All attendants will be assured a wonderful evening.

I take this opportunity to thank Bro. Louis Kosela for the card he sent me wishing me good luck and good health. I appreciate your kindness. I am progressing along the Health Highway at a rapid clip.

The Ramblers held their meeting on Dec. 17, and elected the following officers to conduct the business for the ensuing year: Joseph Komatz, Pres.; Tony Kaus, Vice Pres.; Joseph Langus, Sec'y.; Anna Witkovits, Treas.; Eva Witkovits, Rec. Sec'y.; John Kapron, Chairman, Auditing Com.; Charles Kitchen, Sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are to be held every third Sunday at 3 p. m.

In order that our meeting will not conflict with the Federation Conference, the January meeting will be held on the second Sunday at 3 p. m. You will be informed about the meeting place in a later article. All members must attend at least one meeting every three months. Let's see all of you at the next meeting.

Oakmont, Pa.—With the last meeting of the year over, and the new officers for the coming year elected, we, the Ramblers, can hope to make 1934 a success if we can get the cooperation of all, which includes every member with no exceptions.

At the last two meetings, a Rambler affair, those which are few and far between, was discussed and with a committee now appointed and an admission price set, you can watch for definite announcements to be given later.

Let's all make some good resolutions for the new year in behalf of our lodge, try to get new members, have a co-operative interest, and attend the meetings regularly.

Anna and Eva Witkovits.

LABOR RALLY IN SNPJ HALL NEXT FRIDAY

Chicago.—Joseph Martinek from Cleveland and Owen Geer from Chicago will speak next Friday, Dec. 29, 8:00 p. m., in the SNPJ Hall under the Socialist auspices. Martinek, a leading Socialist in Cleveland, will talk about the old age pension which the workers of Ohio have secured at the last election.

Everyone invited to this mass meeting, to which there is no admission. Committee.

ALL STAR CAST

Detroit, Mich.—The Slovene Workers' Home presents on Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., a 3 act musical comedy "Radikalna kura" (Radical cure). Beside the comical group, we will hear beautiful songs assisted by dancing. As usually, after the play there will be dancing in both halls. Silver Crescents orchestra will entertain.

World of Labor

MORE JOBLESS

Unemployment in the United States increased by 11,000 between September and October, according to calculations of the American Federation of Labor based on government and union figures. The Federation estimated the number of jobless as 10,076,000.

The government reported an increase in employment of one-tenth of one per cent between September and October in the industries it covers. The most pronounced gains in individual industries were seasonal gains in the beet sugar and radio industries, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Labor. Payrolls in the same period increased only six-tenths of one per cent, "appreciably less than the average increase shown in October over the preceding 10-year interval," the department said.

HIT STRIKEBREAKING AGENCIES

Legislation to prevent the transportation of strikebreakers and a Congressional investigation of agencies which specialize in providing scabs, are asked in a resolution adopted by the recent American Federation of Labor convention.

The convention directed attention to the practice of transporting professional strikebreakers to any point where employers desire to attack established wage and working conditions. Strikebreakers are also transported to points where strikes have not occurred or even been threatened, with the purpose of intimidating the employees.

MOONEY FILM BOYCOTTED

The existence of a boycott against the film, "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney," is charged by the National Tom Mooney Council of Action. "There has been a boycott of the Mooney film in many sections of the country, especially in the west, according to reports made to us by the distributors," the council statement said. "The distributors explain that there is a 'bankers' boycott' on the

film because it bares the frameup against Tom Mooney so effectively.

"Hundreds of local unions have asked their local theatres to show the film and now we are writing them suggesting that if their 'asking' didn't get results, they demand that the film be shown. Organized labor will smash this anti-Tom Mooney National Council's new address is Box 166, Station D, New York City.

PROTEST TRANSFER OF WORK

Removal of coach repair work from the Denver shops of the Colorado & Southern railroad to the Aurora, Ill., shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was protested by employees of the Denver shops last month. The employees requested the Colorado Public Utilities Commission to intervene with the Federal Transportation Coordinator, Joseph B. Eastman, or with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and ask that the C. & S. be directed to suspend its order transferring the work.

NAZIS FIRE MANY RAILROADERS

Because they were not enthusiastic Nazis 20,000 workers on the German State Railways who were members of the German Railwaymen's Union have been fired, according to the International Transportworkers' Federation. The workers are condemned to practical starvation since they cannot get unemployment insurance benefits from the Nazi government. Some 80,000 members of Hitler's storm-troops are to be put in the discharged workers' places.

CHILD LABOR DAY

Observance of Child Labor Day during the week end of January 27-29, 1934, is called for by the National Child Labor Committee in a statement for the occasion. The committee points out that there are still approximately 240,000 children under 16 years working in occupations not covered by codes.