

Komentarji k dnevnim dogodkom in vprašanjem

Vsem onim, ki jih skrbi, kaj
so z denarjem naših podpornih
organizacij, če pride inflacija v
Ameriki: prepustimo to skrb
konvenciji!

Eno ostane pribito: dolar, ki
je plačamo jednoti, ne bo nič
večji kot dolar, ki ga prejmemo
z jednoto.

Več dopisnikov svetuje, naj
lani rajšči poženejo jednotino
remoženje, namesto da bi nam
za pognali kapitalisti v propad-
nih bondih.

Ako se mislimo odločiti za to,
da člani zapravijo naše premo-
ženje, tedaj je potreben načrt,
a bodo vsi člani deležni zaprav-
janja — ne samo oni, ki imajo
šte. To bi bilo bratsko. Vse
rugo je nebratsko in protibrat-
stvo.

Denunciacija v Ohiu, da so
društvi društev SNPJ komuni-
ci, je — kakor smo v naprej
edeli — padla v vodo. Fede-
ralni inšpektorji sami, ki so taj-
ike izpravili, se čudijo, zakaj
rav za prav so bili tajniki ob-
reni. To bi bilo bratsko. Vse
rugo je nebratsko in protibrat-
stvo.

Toda denunciant, kdorkoli je,
ne bo nič naučil iz tega.

Banka še vedno zapirajo vrata

Clovek se čudi, da so sploh še
ne banke, ki so odprte. Po na-
jivem globokem prepričanju je
njavarnejša tista banka, ki je
obro in trajno zaprta . . .

Amerika težko, težko diha in
žiko, težko čaka Roosevelta,
njegova održevalnika.

Roosevelt težko, težko diha in
žiko, težko čaka — nesrečnega
neva.

"Kupujte ameriško blago!"
pijo Hearstovi časopisi, ti-
tani na papirju iz lesne kaše,
se izdeluje v — Kanadi.

"Kupujte britsko blago!" je
skano na angleških zlepkah,
i jih tiskajo — ameriški stroji.
Vse to se naziva — dosled-
ost.

Američani so zadnja leta po-
čeli stotine milijonov dolar-
ev za kanadske žganje in dru-
ge importirane opojne piže.

Zakaj niso Hearstovi listi ta-
to prijazni, da bi svetovali a-
meriškim patriotom, kje se dobi
obra — ne strup — domača
ijača, da ne bo treba kupovati
Kanadi?

Delavec je danes velik revež-
ene strani mu svetujejo, naj
rani, z druge pa, naj fršti, da
je več denarja v obtoku. On
am pa ne more hraniti ne tro-
ti, ker nima kaj.

Ce zahteva dela, mu pravijo,
a ga ni, ker je slab business;
če zahteva pomoči, mu rečejo,
aj si sam pomaga. Ko pa si
do drzne sam pomagati, ga hi-
ro — zaprejo v kletko.

Hoovrova administracija je
e posodila blizu dve milijardi
držav. Kriza se pa še vedno
opiri in produkcija čaka. Dve
milijardi sta toliko kot izgub-
eni.

Ce bi bila vlada dala dve mil-
jardi brezposelnim delavcem v
odpori, bi bili delavci nakupili
rečej blaga, denar bi šel v pro-
st in produkcija bi oživel. Ta-
ko pa vse počiva in mizerija
je nepopisana. Ce je kdo pognal
ameriko bližje revoluciji, je to
bil Hoover s svojo zabitno sta-
to gardo.

Rešimo najprej svoje proble-
me doma, kolikor je to mogoče,
tem več poglejmo, če se da
deli, kaj problem pri nosedo-
vih.

Dvajseti amend- ment sprejet

Ameriški kongres moderniziran.
"Hrome race" ubite

Washington, D. C.—Norrisov
amendment zvezne ustave, dvaj-
seti po številu, je bil 23. januarja
ratificiran v 36. državi, ki je
bila Missouri, in 15. oktobra
pride v veljavno. Ratifikacija je
bila dokončana v manj ko enem
letu.

Amendment določa, da se kon-
grez snide 3. januarja po volitvah in
zboruje toliko časa, da
dovrši svoje delo. Vsako redno
zasedanje se začne tega dne. S
tem so odpravljena notorična
zasedanja "hromih rac" (kon-
gresnikov) in senatorjev, ki so
pri volitvah poraženi in potem
še sklepajo zakone tri meseca,
navadno pa nič ne sklenejo), ka-
krško je baš zdaj v teku. To za-
sedanje je zdaj zadnje.

Obenem določa novi amendment,
da novi predsednik na-
stopi službo 20. januarja po voli-
tvah. Določeno je tudi glede
začasnega nasledstva novega
predsednika, ako umre ali od-
stopi med izvolitvijo in inaugura-
cijo.—Avtor amendmenta je
senator Norris iz Nebraske, ki
se je deset let boril za to re-
formo.

Domači drobiž

Banka požrla društveno bla-
gajno

Warren, O.—Dne 21. t. m. je
Warren State banka zaprla vrata
in društvo Jan Hus št. 321
SNPJ je izgubilo svojo blagajno.
Tudi posamezno so Slo-
venci hudo prizadeti; prav tako
Hrvatje, Italijani in drugi.

Naši fantje v radiu

Muse, Pa.—Robert Stiner in
njegova dva sodružnika, ki la-
grajo na harmoniko, banjo in
saksofon, bodo igrali vsak pon-
dejek zvečer od devetih do 9:30,
vzhodni čas, na radiopostaji
WNBO v Washingtonu, Pa., pod
nazivom "Three Aces."

Slobodnik odveden v Duluth
• Duluth, Minn.—Elyški ban-
kir Leonard Slobodnik je bil
pred nekaj dnevi priveden iz
Virginije v tukajšnje okrajne
zapore. Tu ostane do aprila, ko
se vrši sodnijska obravnava
proti njemu, če ne položi kavcije
v vso \$20,000. Slobodnik je
obtožen poneverbe v banki, ki
je zaprla vrata prve dni janu-
arja.

Te dni je bil aretiran tudi
pomožni kasir omenjene ban-
ke, John E. Johnson, ki se bo
moral s Slobodnikom vred za-
govarjati pred sodiščem. John-
son je položil kavcije in bil je
izpuščen.

Umrl v Clevelandu

John Popetnik, star 49 let in
doma od Pohorja na Stajerskem.
V Ameriki je bil 21 let in zapu-
šča ženo ter tri odrasle otroke.

Frank Bojc iz Dolenje vasi
pri Ribnici. Bolan dve leti. V A-
meriki je bil 35 let. Zapusča že-
no in sedem odraslih otrok.

Smrt na zapadu

Enumclaw, Wash.—Tu je u-
mri John Gore, star 28 let. Za-
pušča ženo in otroka.

Umrl v Chicagu

Chicago. — Frank Milošič,
5336 Archer Ave., je v ponde-
ljkum umrl v Memorial Hospi-
tu. Podlegel je operaciji na žol-
nih kamnih. Pogreb bo v četr-
tek ob dveh z omenjenega na-
slova. Doma je bil iz Slovenje-
vani pri Ptiju. Zapusča družino.

Pomoroma obstreljen

Chicago.—Tom Marn, 1812 W.
22nd st., je bil v nedeljo
zvečer obstreljen na roki, ko je
naglo vozil svoj avto mislec, da
mu je banditski avto za peta-
mi. Bil pa je policijski avto in
detektivi so oddali nanj deset
strelov, a le eden ga je zadel,
ko so ga lovili zaradi prehitre
vožnje. Na policijski postaji je
bila zadeva razjasnjena. Marn
je star 20 let in član društva
Pioneer SNPJ.

PISATELJA RAZ- GALILA FAKIR- STVO BIZNISA

V knjigi "Sto milijonov mor-
skih prašičev" opisujeta rake-
tirske metode in navajata
zdravila in živila, ki vsebuje-
jo strup.

New York. — (FP) — Ameriški konzumenti se zastruplja-
jo s sadjem, patentiranimi zdra-
vili in zobno pasto mislec, da
jih proti temu protektira zvezni
zakon takozvani Pure Food and
Drug Act. Apetit za slabe in v
mnogih slučajih nevarne potre-
ščine pa jim vzbuja bobneča o-
glaševalna propaganda po čas-
pisu in radiu.

O tem predmetu sta napisala
zveznacionalno knjigo z naslovom
"100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"
Arthur Kallet in F. J. Schlink
od Consumers Research, Inc., v
kateri našteteva razne predme-
te, ki vsebujejo strup. Navajata
tudi slučaje zastrupljen, efekt
rabe teh predmetov na zdravje
in opisujeta "red tape" in brez-
bržnost administracije pri "en-
forsiranju" prej omenjenega
zakona.

Ta zakon je bil sprejet za
protektiranje konzumentov pred
fakirji in raketirji, ki izkor-
ščajo ameriško ljudstvo. Zakon pa je v pretežni večini le farsa,
kar je v veliki meri kriva vlada.
Če podjetnik navede na zavoju
ali steklenico kemično vsebino,
lahko postavno prodaja zdravju
najnevarnejše stvari. Zakon mu
tega ne zabranjuje; zahteva le,
da je na steklenici ali zavoju
označena formula.

Med najbolj oglašanimi zob-
nimi pastami sta Pebecco in Pep-
sident. Glavna sestavina prve
je "potassium chloride" ali lu-
gasta-sol, ki je strup. S použi-
jem ene tube te paste je neki
moški napravil samomor, prav-
ita Kallet in Schlink. Pepsident
past, ki jo populizirata "Amos
and Andy" po radiu, vsebuje ne-
ko abrazivo ali raskavo-sestav-
ino, ki lahko naredi veliko škodo
zobni skorji.

V restavracijski ni preveč var-
no jesti "hamburgško prato", ki
sicer lahko lepo, rdeče zgleda in
lepo diši. Taki "prati" je na-
vadno primešana kemična se-
stavina, žveplena sol, ki je ne-
varna želodec in ledicam. Žvepla
sol ima to lastnost, da na-
pravi meso lepo rdeče in zamoru-
vsak duh po razpadanju.

"Koremlo", katerega so rabili
ženske za odstranitev dlak, se je
izkazalo za tako strupeno
mazilo, da je lastnica ob času
bankrota odnesla le pet dolarjev
poleg tožb za odškodnino v vso-
tih dveh milijonov in pol.

Neka "zdravljiva" voda po
imenu "radithor" je bila tako
uspešna pri "zdravljenju", (su-
ckerjev), da je poslala na "oni
svet" nekega prominentnega A-
meričana. Sedaj je ni več na
trgu.

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doctor away" je znana ameri-
ška prislovica. To je sicer možno.
Ampak Schlink in Kallet
imata eno celo poglavje o sadju,
o lepo bliščecih jabolkah in su-
hih hruškah, breskvah in sliyah.
Tisto lepo jabolko je mogoče
škodljivo prebavnim organom in
krv, škodljivo namreč, če je
farmar rabil premočno kemično
sestavino pri škropiljenju. Naj-
bolje je, jabolko olupiti, vsaj ga
pa umiti.

To poglavje v knjigi je zani-
mivo najbolj valed tega, ker avtor
opisujeta boj kalifornijskih
sodnih magnatov proti za-
konu, ki določa, kakano sestav-
no smejo rabiti pri škropiljenju
sadija. Zakon je bil sprejet na
priti nekaterih evropskih dr-
žav, ki so zabranila uvoz ameri-
škega sadja radi nevarnosti
pred zastrupljenjem. Vse od
sadija sadjerejcev je ta zakon

Tehnokrate zme- tali na cesto

Univerza Columbia odrekla za-
vejje Scottu in njegovim "ne-
varnim" tovarišem

New York.—Tehnokratje, ki so zadnje mesece razburili ameriško javnost s svojim razkri-
tjem glede resničnega stanja kapitalističnega ekonomskega sistema, so 23. t. m. prejeli—
prvo plačilo. Vodstvo univerze Columbije, na katerga so tehnični zbrali podatki o tehnični
znanosti, je—nedvomno na pritisak finančnih mogotcev — odslovilo Howarda Scotta in skupino njegovih agilnejših kolegov. Profesor Walter Rautenstrauch, direktor industrijskega in inženirskega oddelka na Columbiji, je izjavil, da se vodstvo univerze ne strinja z nekaterimi izjavami in trditvami tehnikov.

Obdolžila je celo vrsto vodilnih liberalnih osebnosti v Chicagu, da pomagajo komunistom

Chicago.—Čikaška podružnica Ameriške legije, organizacija
bivših vojakov v svetovni vojni, je te dni objavila poročilo, v katerem dolžni
vzpostaviti razumevanje s komunistično propagando, n. pr. Unijo za civilne
svobodčine, Ligo za industrijsko demokracijo, Zensko mednarodno ligo za mir in svobodo, Narodni cerkveni svet itd.

Osebnosti, ki so obdolžene
"komunistične propagande," so:
Jane Adams, Mary McDowell,
Clarence Darrow, profesor Paul
H. Douglas, pastor dr. Ernst F.
Tittle in drugi.

Razprave o dnevniku gre- do v dnevnik

Vse razprave o dnevniku Pro-
sveti, kolikor jih ni bilo do zdaj
objavljenih in kolikor jih še pri-
de, pričemo jutri objavljati v
dnevniku. Približno bodo redno
vsak dan kakor bodo prihajale
v dnevniku.

Razprave o pravilih in drugih
vprašanjih konvencije bodo še za-
enkrali samo v tedniku. Prosimo
pa dopsnikove razprave, naj ne raz-
teže preveč, ker s tem jemlje-
jo prostor drugim in prisilijo u-
redništvo, da bo moral dolgo
razprave skrajšati.—Uredništvo.

enforsiran le v toliko, kolikor
se tiče zunanje trgovine in na-
ročil za zvezno vlado, ne pa kar
se tiče domačega trga. Skriv-
nost tega vprašanja je, da sadje
bolje obredi in je sad lepši, če
se pri škropiljenju rabi močna
solucija arzenika. To se tiče tu-
di suhega sadja, če je prezervi-
ran v zvepljenem kisiku.

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doctor away" je znana ameri-
ška prislovica. To je sicer možno.
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Resna beseda o vprašanju dnevnika

Piše Vincent Cinkar

(Konec.)

Ali se nam dnevnik izplača?

Ugotovili smo, da nam je dnevnik koristen in potreben. Vse, kar je bilo navedeno v predloženem pod tem naslovom, je samo pričanje o njegovi koristnosti za jednoto in za ljudstvo in nikdo ne more dokazati, da je drugače. In ni mogoče dovolj podariti, kako važno je, da ga ohranimo in mu omogočimo eksistenco. Da ponovimo: jednota kot organizacija mora imeti dobro agitatorično in propagandistično sredstvo, boljšega sredstva kot je dnevnik pa si za ta reči za enkrat ne moremo misliti. Članstvo in slovensko ljudstvo v Ameriki sploh pa je željno podučiti in potrebuje izobrazbe, za izobrazbo splošnega ljudstva pa tudi ni boljšega sredstva ko je dober, v duhu našpredno zavednega delavstva urejan dnevnik. Prosveta vrši oboje prav dobro. Jednoti je vztrajen branik in uspešen agitator, ljudstvu pa dober učitelj in voditelj. Vaški, ki je zmožen resno misliti, mora to spoznati. In vsak, ki je pošten sam sebi in odkrit napram drugim, to tuji priznava. Samo tisti zanika, ki neradi vidijo uspehe jednoti in njenih naprav. Prosveta načelno brani interes delavcev, ki so obenem interesi splošnega ljudstva, to pa je v kvar ljudem, ki imajo močne osebne ambicije in se hočejo okoristiti na račun ljudske nevednosti. Prosveta je takim hudo napotila in zato jo sovražijo.

S tem je odgovorjeno na vpra-

šanje, če se nam vzdrževanje dnevnika izplača. S tem je ugotovljeno, da se nam izplača, pa čeprav je drag — oziroma čeprav težko zmorem. Enoletna naročnina pomeni v teh težkih časih že precej denarja in težko je to odtrgati, posebno ako vse hkrati plačamo. Toda za dobro stvar je treba zmeraj dražje plačati. Pomisli moramo, da naš dnevnik prinaša skoraj izključno samo originalno gradivo in da to veliko več stane kot pretiskane avtore iz drugih listov in knjig kakor delajo večinoma drugi. Prosveta principijsko odklanja vse fakirske in sumljive oglase, ki so najbolje plačani, drugi jih pa sprejmejo; vse oglase kapitalističnih politikarjev in aploh vse, kar delajo po izkoriscenju, medtem ko drugi niso tako izbirni. To pada velikansko razliko v finančah. Izdatki morajo logično biti večji, dohodek pa manjši, to pa se mora nadomestiti in izvrnati, bodisi z višjo naročnino ali na kak drug način. Viri za pokritje stroškov morajo biti zagotovljeni, drugače ni bodočnosti.

Sicer pa naš dnevnik tudi ni najdražji, kar se tiče cene ali naročnine same — ne med slovenskimi ne drugimi. Več dnevnikov iste velikosti pa slabše kakovosti ima isto ceno kot naš. Ako pa primerjamo kvaliteto ali vrednost vsebine, katero prima Prosveta, z vsebino drugih listov, moramo priti do zaključka, da je naš dnevnik pravzaprav cenejši kot večina drugih.

Toliko zanimivih, dobro izbranih in skrbno pripravljenih stvari prinese v vsaki posamezni številki — pa vse to za dva centa! Povprečno samo dva centa stane naročnika vsaka številka Prosvete. Ali je upravičeno pričakovati še bolj poceni?

Kako je mogoče ohraniti dnevnik?

Kakor smo že povedali, dnevnik s sedanjimi dohodki po sistemu kot je bil do sedaj, ne more več dočiha izhajati, in vprašanje pred nam je, ali ga bomo poskušali rešiti in ohraniti ali bomo pustili, da ga vzamejo razburkani valovi brezglavega kapitalističnega gospodarstva dežele. O tem se je pisalo in potrabilo precej besed v prostora zadnjih časih, in kakor je razvidno iz razprav v Prosveti, je splošna želja, da se dnevnik ohrani. Toda samo želja ne zadostuje. V časih, ko preti katastrofa, moramo biti pripravljeni na nekaj večjega, ako hočemo stvar rešiti. *Ohranitev dnevnika zahaja ne samo želje, temveč tudi volja za delo in požrtvovanost!* Tega ne smemo pozabiti.

Največ naših dopisnikov se zanaša na konvencijo. Pišejo in razpravljajo in dajejo svoja proročila, a pri tem očividno sami uvidevajo, da ne morejo pogoditi nič novega ali takega, kar bi prineslo finančno ozdravljenje, pa prepričajo v reditev konvencije. To je najlažje. Večkrat kritično, vsako zagotetno stvar na reši konvencijo! — To je napačno. Bedasta iluzija je, kateri se ne smemo udajati, ako resno mislimo na ohranitev dnevnika. Konvencija ne zna

delati čudežev in bedasto je pričakovati od nje, da bo kartako iznala zdravila za vse naše bole in težave. Edini čudež, ki se zna zgodi bo ta, da nam konvencija pokoplie dnevnik za vedno. In to se bo prav lahko zgodilo, ako ne bomo te stvari poprej dobro prerezeli in prišli pred konvencijo s kakim pametnim in konkretnim načrtom. Kako naj delegatje na konvenciji, kjer ni veliko časa za razmišljanje, iztuhajo nekaj konkretnega in izvedljivega, ako ves čas razprav pred konvencijo ne morejo priti na pravo misel?

Prepuščati to vprašanje popolnoma konvenciji torej ne velja. Konvencije so pri našem najvišji oblasti, niso pa vselej pokazale največje modrosti. In ako mora konvencija sklepati o kaki stvari, ki ni poprej dovolj razjasnjena in obdelana, lahko ustrelj tudi največjega kozila.

Da hočemo dnevnik ohraniti, smo na jasnom. Glede tega vprašanja je skoraj popolno soglasje. Ni pa nič kaj jasno ne prvega soglasja glede vprašanja, kako ga bomo financirali. Glede tega smo še zmeraj tam, kjer smo bili. Dopisnik so sicer zelo liberalni s svojimi navedi in sugestijami, toda glavnega vprašanja se nekako oglibijo. Iz vsega, kar je bilo do zdaj nasvetovano, se da le malo dobrega izlučiti. *Pravo jedro za financiranje dnevnika so prostovoljni naročniki in te moramo imeti, ako sploh ručujamo na bodočnost!* Denarne podpore od društev, kakor priporočajo nekateri, že nekaj pomagajo

in vsaka podpora in subvencija je dobrodošla. Oglasili takisto pomagajo in znižanje plač osojju seveda tudi. Toda to so bolj male in nesigurne stvari in na nje ne moremo veliko znašati. Priporočilo, da postane dnevnik obligaten za vse člane, je več ali manj sanjarja, a sugerirajo onih, ki hočajo biti člani in vmešavajo v to vprašanje defaltrane bonde in "prevelike" plače glavnih odbornikov, pa sploh ne pomenijo nič drugega kot neiskrenost in nevsičljivost in zato ne pridejo v poštev.

Dovoljno število stalnih naročnikov je torej pogoj za eksistenco in ohranitev dnevnika. Te moramo dobiti! — Kako? Kako je v teh časih mogoče dobiti naročnike, bo rekel marsikdo? Toda je Ameriški Slovenski vzdružujemo še zmeraj pet dnevnikov, torej mora biti nekje denar. Veliko naših članov je naročenih na druge liste, na Prosveto pa niso. Ti podpirajo tudi, privatne liste, svojega pa zanemarjajo. To je velika napaka in zlo, ki je mogoče le radi naše nemarnosti. Ta maledž lahko izčistimo, samo ako hočemo. Revčina je res — kamor se dnevnika bo rešeno?

DRUŠTVA IN POSAMEZNIKI

ki so se zavzeli, darovali ali naročili dnevnik Prosveto v ti kampanji:

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Posojila na zemljišča

Cleveland, O.—SNPJ je na svoji zadnji konvenciji zaključila, da se posoja jednotin denar tudi na zemljišča proti prvi vknjižbi. To je bil za nas nov način investiranja jednotine denarja. Dolga leta smo namreč vlagali vse članski denar samo v različne bonde, federalne, državne in občinske. Mislim, da ne bo škodilo, ako spregovorimo par besed o teh naših investicijah. O industrijskih bondih ne mislim pisati danes. Jednota je prenehala kupovati te vrste bondov, ker menda postave države Illinois to prepovedujejo bratskim organizacijam. Mislim pa, da bi se danes teh bondov vseeno ne kupovalo, ker imamo z njimi precej bridkih izkušenj. Omejiti se hočem torej samo na par misli glede posojo na zemljišča.

Zagovorniki te forme investicij so navajali v glavnem dva argumenta, zakaj naj bi jednota začela posojati na zemljišča, in sicer:

1. Pomagano bo s tem jednotinim članom pri finančiraju nihovih hiš in zemljišč, in

2. Posojanje na zemljišča bo tudi v korist jednoti, ker te vrste investicije prinašajo boljše obresti kakor pa denar vložen v različne bonde. Prav dobro je, da si ogledamo ta dva argumenta v luči naših dosedanjih izkušenj.

Najprvo je treba pripominiti, da se ne sme govoriti o splošni koristi članstva. Članov, kateri so prejeli posojila, je komaj sto, dočim je članov v jednoti preko 40,000. Nadalje bi morali izvesti vse male naselbine, kjer živijo naši člani. Ta posojila se zamorejo izvršiti samo v par večjih mestih.

Kadar se trdi, da so posojila na zemljišča v pomoč članom, se menda misli, da se s tem finančira domove članov, kateri bi ne bili sposobni dobiti posojil kje drugje pod istimi pogoji. Toda mi imamo banko povsod, v vseh mestih in vaseh, katerih glavni posel je posojanje denarja na zemljišča. Kapitala je dosti po vseh bankah, celo danes, ko živimo v dobi industrijalne depresije in parafile. Proti zadostni garanciji se dobri posojilo vedno in povsod.

Proti zadostni garanciji, sem rekel. Ali zamore naša jednota dati posojila na posestva potem ko so bila ista odloknjena od banke, češ, da ni zadostne garancije? Lahko, ako hoče špekulari s članskim denarjem. Ali je mogoče naši jednoti dati posojila na posestva, katerih lastnikom se grozi s "foreclosure" zaradi neplačanih davkov ali obresti? Lahko, ako hoče špekulari s članskim denarjem. Jam trdim, da naša jednota pri posojevanju denarja na zemljišča ne more nuditi našim članom nič več kakor jim nudijo banke in posojilnice, razen, ako opusti sigurno pot investicij in se poda na varljivo pot špekulacij. Kar je varno za banke, je varno za nas, in kar je špekulacija za banke, je špekulacija za nas.

Kaj pa drugi argument, da bo pri posojilih na zemljišča imela korist jednota zato, ker te vrste posojila prinašajo višje obresti, okoli 6%, medtem ko prinašajo dobrini komaj 3% do 4%?

Ta argument je tako vabljen, ampak ni popolnoma resničen, kar nam dokazujejo naše izkušnje zadnjih par let, in posebno še zadnjih 6 mesecov. Kadar so kupljeni dobrivi bondi, se navadno zaklenjeno v blagajno. Kaj pa naši "morgeči"? Gospodarski odbor ima polne roke dela s temi stvarmi. Treba je različnih prenikev. Potovalni stroški in dnevnice se kupijo. Plački stroški gospodarskega odbora so znali v preteklem letu preko \$1,300.00. Teh stroškov poprej nismo imeli. In to je šele za-

četek. Kdor želi izvedeti, kaj nam obeta bodočnost, naj prečita poročilo predsednika gospodarskega odbora, ki ga je podal na seji glavnega upravnega odbora dne 12. decembra 1932. Zadevni zapisnik o poročilu brata Aleša se med drugim glasi:

"Obiskal je večji del vse doživljajne v Garyju, Ind., in pronašel, da bi ljudje radi plačali, pa ne morejo, ker ne delajo, drugih dohodkov pa nimajo. Večina jih dolguje na davkih, in nekateri tudi na zavarovalnini, in bomo morali mi skrbeti, da to poravnamo. Tistim, ki so preveč zastali, sem priporočal, da preprečimo posestva na jednoti. Nekateri so pripravljeni to storiti, drugi se pa branijo."

Brat Aleš návaja se drugi slučaje v So. Chicagu in v Clevelandu, kjer so v enem slučaju že odredili postopanje za sodniško prodajo. Vse kaže, da bo jednota v kratkem postala lastnica različnih hiš in bajt v krajihi, kjer je posojala denar. Kaj pa to pomeni za nas v denarnih stroških, v stroških za vožnjo in dnevnic, si lahko sam vsak predstavlja.

Toda gmotne izgube niso edine izgube, katere bodo prizadajo jednoti. Pomislimo na morenne izgube, katere bo občutila jednota, kadar začne svoje člane postavljati iz njihovih hiš pod milo nebo. Kakšen vtis bodo ti prizori napravili na naše članske?

To je par misli, katere sem tukaj podal članstvu v raznoljubljanje. Po mojem mnenju je stvar zadosti važna, da se vzame v resen pretrs.

Matt Petrovich, društvo 53.

Razprave o dnevniku

Se k razpravi o Prosveti

Cleveland, O.—V petek 6. januarja je tukajšnji dnevnik Ameriške Domovine posvetil svoj uvodnik Prosveti. Pa naj nikdo čitateljev ne misli, da je prijaznosti ali ljubezni do članov SNPJ, ampak iz gole škodoželjnosti, da bi Prosveta čimprej izginila iz metropole in države Ohio.

Smešno seve je bilo to (prism one, ki so prizadeti, da mi ne zamerijo, ker to je le primera), da se je ravno v isti številki A. D., v kateri se je iz zlobnosti in z vtiču hudočestvo udržalo po finančnem stanju Prosvete, bleščal velik oglas nekega društva SNPJ. Dočim se ne spominjam, da bi bil videl kakšen oglas dotičnega društva v Prosveti, je dobil največji nasprotnik SNPJ—A. D.—podpredstnik od članov SNPJ! In to ni prvič. Se ni dolgo tega, ko sem opazil neko drugo društvo SNPJ, ki je oglašalo v A. D., in v isti številki je bil velik dopis, ki je lopal po Prosvetinih dopisnikih: Ali ni čudo, da se je gospoda pri Ameriški Domovini rogal na predku Prosvete in SNPJ? Da se pa ne bodo nadalje krohotali takim komedijam, je treba, da Prosveta podvzame komercialno vojno, ne samo udrihati po ohli gospodi pri A. D. in njihovem demokratično politiziranem li-

stiu.

Že pred dvema letoma sem se mučil z resolucijo za znižanje cen oglasom v sredini številki za vse društvene prirede in delavskie organizacije, pa bodisi socialistične, komunistične ali uniske. Pa kaj smo dosegli? Nič. Rekli so: Ce je preveč, pa oglasite v dnevniku! In kaj se je zgodilo? Angleško poslujoči društva so prenehala z oglašanjem. V Clevelandu so pričeli oglasiti v tukajšnjih slov.-angleških listih, ker so cene 35 centov za palec, in Prosveta je zgubila ne samo gmotno, ampak tudi moralno. Ker tisti oglasi k priredbam so bili nekam vzpostavljeni.

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Frank Barbič, društvo 53.

Dodatek k dopisu: Društvo "V boj" št. 53 SNPJ je prispeval \$24 letno za ponovitev in za nove naročnike članom.

Opomba upravnosti: Zakaj je ali naj bi bila Prosveta-DNEVNIK—kot vsakdanja številka manj vredna za OGLASNAJE kot je katerikoli drugi slovenski list izhajajoč v Ameriki, jaz ne vem. Ce računajo domači clevelandski listi manj ali nižjo ceno kakor Prosveta v sredini

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Gledate pikanja o gospodarstvu in razumevanju biznisa, pa preustum br. Barbiču, naj kar on vodi svojo pot naprej.

Ph. Godina, upravitelj.

brez dela in jaz sem "kripelj" — kljub temu piše br. Barbič, da pri našem društvu bi lahko bilo 25 naročnikov na dnevnik!

Zakaj br. Barbič piše tako nepremišljeno in postavljata naše društvo pred vsem članstvom v napako luč?

Joe Bonač, društvo št. 558.

Ročno proč od društva V boj!

Cleveland, O.—Kar je preveč je preveč in vsaka stvar se tako jih je postavil tudi naš upravni oziroma glavni odbor. S tem mislim dopis nekega Franka J. Progarja iz Springdale, Pa. v Ameriški Domovini dne 19. januarja. Pa otroče neumno in hidobno spodlitkanje po Barbiču in Jonteza v tem dopisu, ki se mu vidi, da ga je pisal osebne, bi me ne pripravilo k pisani tegale dopisa — naj odgovarjata Barbič in Jonteza sama, ce se jima zdi vredno — ampak prednji dopisnik je vtaknil svoje prste tudi v zadevni

članu. Takole berem v zmazku v A. D.: "Sramotno bi bilo voliti delegatom Barbiča in Jonteza, ker vsemi vemo, da tema dvema ni za napredok društva, ampak samo za njihovo politiko." Tukaj pa vse neha! Takški dopisnik, ki ga društvo V boj prav nič ne briže in ni še nikdar nihče storil, zanj, nam bo diktiral, katerega člana bomo poslali v Chicago! Mari mislite, da člani društva V boj res tako malo nase drže, da imajo tako malo ponosa in samospoštovanja, da si bodo dali zapovedovati od zgagarskih dopisnikarjev in volili takšne ljudi, ki bodo njim všeč! Povem vam, da člani društva V boj dobro vemo, kdo je več storil dobrega za društvo in pa za SNPJ in kdo nič in da smo še zmerom v stanu izbrati izmed sebe nekoga, ki nas bo zastopal na konvenciji! Kakšni Progarji ali podobni ljudje nam ne bodo izbrali delegatov, kajti MI SAMI bomo izbrali in izvolili! Nišemo to tako pri koncu, da bi morali prositi take ljudi, da bi nam izbrali delegate!

Jednota je imela do preteklega leta samo \$11,000 v Liberty bondih in najmanjši sitnosti še ni bilo z njimi. Obresti so vedno točno plačane. Sedaj imamo podobnih obveznic za \$141,000, kar je po mojem prepričanju veliko preveč. Radi imamo sistem, kakšen je danes, mi ne more nihče do povedati, da je posojilo na prvo vknjižbo bolj varno kakor v prvočasnne municipalne in U. S. bonde. Obratno! Ce je še kakšna varnost, je baš in imenovanih zadolžnicah, to naj si člani zapomnijo. Kadar bodo propadli tudi ti kot mi omenjam, potem se bo tudi spremeni sedanj sistem, (za katerem ne bomo zalovali) in tudi denar, mora izgubiti veljavno.

Ako pogledamo finančna poročila raznih bank in podjetij ob zaključku preteklega leta, opazimo, da so nekateri znatno razširili svoje državne in državne municipalne in državne federalne vlade. Tudi hranilne vloge na poštah, so preeč narasle, kar je Prosveta že poročala.

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Radi jasnosti naj omenim tudi: municipalni bond ali obveznica je obligacija davkopljevalcev, bodisi vasi, mesta, okraja ali države, U. S. bonde pa so obligacija naroda živečega na tem kontinentu. Ne pozabite, da morajo biti davki vedno prej plačani kakor obresti jednoti, od posestva na katerem je posojilo, zato tudi ne morejo biti prve vknjižbe varnejše kot navedeni domovje.

Progarju in njegovim pristašem povem tole: Ročno proč od društva V boj, če ne, se boste grdo opeli! In A. D.: Umazane prste proč od društva V boj in SNPJ! Vsem skupaj: Pred lastnim pragom pometite in za svoje zadeve se brigajte, društvo V boj se lahko samo briga za svoje!

J. F. Kunčič, društvo V boj št. 53,

Kako bomo v bodočnosti investirali jednotino imovino?

(Nadzilevanje s. strani.) v nekaterih slučajih poleg tega zaostajanja pa mora jednota še plačevati davke ter zavarovalnino proti ognju, če nočemo vsaga izgubiti. Vse to potrebuje resnega preudark

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meseca decembra 1932

Operacije, odškodnine in odpravnine

DISBURSEMENTS—DISABILITY FUND

Operations, Disability, and Compromissary Claims during December, 1932

Cust. No.	Member No.	Class društva—Number of Lodge	Voda Amount
Theresa Udwan	52210	2 Le Salle, Ill.	\$ 100.00
Joseph Cipet	52210	2 Johnstown, Pa.	100.00
Jacob Bogataj	52160	5 Cleveland, O.	300.00
Louis Župan	52027	5 Cleveland, O.	100.00
Martin Melec	52750	5 Cleveland, O.	100.00
John Barlich	52050	5 Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00
Valentin Podobnik	52072	16 Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00
Frank Rajček	52062	16 Milwaukee, Wis.	100.00
Mary Turk	52170	54 Indianapolis, Ind.	100.00
Silvester Dolinar	52204	24 Willcox, Pa.	50.00
Louis Vessel	4851	81 Gilbert, Miss.	100.00
Frank Vertnik	52002	85 Greeley Hill, Kans.	100.00
Bernard Lukančič	52024	75 Roslyn, Wash.	100.00
John Kopar	51160	88 Chicago, Ill.	100.00
Frank Peterlin	52060	92 Le Salle, Ill.	200.00
Ana Čermelj	52027	104 West Allis, Wis.	100.00
John Čerin	71000	104 Imperial, Pa.	100.00
Anton Peršin	52042	106 Imperial, Pa.	100.00
Anna Malle	52150	112 Juliet, Ill.	100.00
Mary Bauer	52061	112 Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Mary Leskovc	52090	119 Washington, Ill.	50.00
Frances Bostjan	70901	119 Washington, Ill.	100.00
Rudolph Masser	51920	121 Detroit, Mich.	100.00
Borša Cupovčič	52470	121 Detroit, Mich.	100.00
Franc Udočnik	52032	125 Leontina Township, Minn.	50.00
Stanjana Gabrh	52512	125 Klein, Mont.	50.00
Mary Miller	51961	144 Pittsburg, Pa.	100.00
Frances Dobmekar	52202	151 Witt, Ill.	100.00
Mike Pohor	52070	154 Sugartown, N. Mex.	200.00
Mary Huski	52070	160 New Duluth, Minn.	100.00
Anna Berič	72712	160 New Duluth, Minn.	100.00
Matej Rastac	54770	214 Midland, Mich.	100.00
Frank Krabanc	52047	220 Edison, Kans.	100.00
Marko Herič	52725	220 Beloit, O.	50.00
Aljoša Salik	51850	220 Beloit, O.	50.00
Andrew Zlatoper	52020	220 St. Paul, Mich.	100.00
Anton Hribar	52020	231 Madison, Kans.	100.00
Anton Miklavčič	52020	231 Madison, Kans.	100.00
Anton Krimar	52020	231 Madison, Kans.	100.00
Paul Skvarca	26700	235 Bridgeville, Pa.	100.00
Anton Kotak	52212	237 Erie, Pa.	100.00
Angela Kertesz	52224	240 Midland, O.	100.00
Haja Cvetko	72240	247 Orville, Wis.	100.00
Matthew Klarich	52750	252 Stephenville, O.	100.00
Anna Berič	52190	252 Stephenville, O.	100.00
Mary Lulich	52260	256 Anapawne, Mont.	100.00
Jennie Vidovčik	70550	215 Canton, O.	100.00
Anton Košček	52061	272 Forest City, Pa.	100.00
Simone Dobržak	26612	426 Midland, O.	100.00
Angela Kertesz	52224	464 Midland, Pa.	100.00
Haja Cvetko	72240	477 Orville, Wis.	100.00
Matthew Klarich	52750	542 Stephenville, O.	100.00
Anna Berič	52190	542 Stephenville, O.	100.00
Frances Magister	52260	581 St. Marys, Pa.	100.00
Matti Tomazinčič	52132	584 Milwaukee, Wis.	100.00
Jeraj Korenč	52042	586 Chwick, Pa.	100.00
Franc J. Pošek	75437	588 Ford City, Ont., Canada	100.00
August Seliškar	52010	605 Kenosha, Wis.	100.00
Joe Perko	52032	626 Elkhorn, Wis.	100.00
Katherine Machek	72235	626 Elkhorn, Wis.	100.00
Mary Chernich	76425	679 St. Louis, Mo.	100.00
Anna Javan	52107	681 Hutchinson, Pa.	100.00
Frank Strah	52174	702 Hancock, O.	100.00
Skupaj—Total			\$ 7,250.00

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Sup. Soc'y.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Say It With Subscribers

When at your lodge meeting you discuss the important topic dealing with the daily Prosveseta and you decide definitely in its favor, to appropriate a certain sum towards the daily Prosveseta, remember the following two points:

1. Along with the appropriation for the daily send also the names and addresses of those individuals who are willing but unable to subscribe to our daily and who in all sincerity will appreciate the favor of getting the daily Prosveseta uninterrupted by your action.

2. The daily Prosveseta is in need of subscribers; it is not asking for free contributions. Lodges can offer their help by paying for some members' subscriptions whereby the recipients will benefit educationally.

All English-speaking lodges are urged to help the daily Prosveseta in whatever degree they can, by subscribing to it.

Say it with subscribers!

The 10th Convention

No graver problems of expertise were ever faced by our organization than those now pressing for wise solution at the 10th Regular Convention of the Slovene National Benefit Society, in May of this year, the fourth year of the most devastating economic, industrial and social upheaval in our history. The same problems, to be sure, are facing all other fraternal orders.

Our Convention will be held in Chicago at the Main Office of the Society, at the time the Century of Progress (to most of us the Chicago World's Fair) swings open its portals into its premises of numerous attractions which will embrace thousands of subjects depicting myriads of human achievements in the progress of modern events. Many suggested that the Fair should be postponed in view of the present grave economic situation; however, it will open as originally scheduled.

Arguing from the same standpoint many of our members thought it advisable to postpone the 10th Regular Convention until some more favorable time than the present. But the State laws governing Fraternal organizations require that they must meet every four years at their conventions, and our organization is no exception to this rule.

It is our hope and desire that our youthful representatives at the coming convention will in every sense of the word be a credit to their subordinate branches and to the Society itself; that they will have only the best to offer at the convention, so that the entire membership will benefit by their labor; and that they will work with their more experienced and mature brothers in harmony for the advancement and furtherance of those principles upon which our organization was founded and upon which it grew to be a dominant power among the Slovenes in America.

Election Time

Election of delegates to the 10th Regular Convention of the SNPJ takes place in the months of February and March of this year. Local branches failing to elect their delegates during the time specified forfeit their representation at the convention. Nominations are open and elections shall be secret. Combined branches hold elections for delegates simultaneously on the same day as agreed by them at the nomination meeting. (See Article V, SNPJ By-laws, page 254.)

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—Who will be the fortunate ones that will attend the Fifth Anniversary of Integrity Lodge, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p. m. at SNPJ auditorium. It is the sincerest recommendation of ours—when we state that this program will be one of the best that Chicagoans have had the privilege of attending. The program has so been arranged that the time it will take in its presentation will be short and snappy.

Last year we inaugurated the Trophy for lodge attendance. Again this year we will present the lodge with the largest membership present a beautiful trophy. Last year the Joliet Hustlers won. Who is going home with the trophy this year?

Pioneers, Sunglars, Sentinels, Mohawks, Links or will it be one of the older lodges?

Again let us stress the time of the program—3:30 p. m. sharp. The doors will open at 2:30 so that you will have plenty of time to find your seats.

January 29 at the SNPJ Auditorium

The characters and their players are as follows: Lou Hacher, the hard faced owner of the inn, Julius Abram; ghost woman, the hatchet

murderess, Ann Grilz; Lucy Hacher, sister of Lou, Jewls Wittle; Joyce Wingate, the cool headed investigator, Augusta Alich; Florabel, Joyce's sister, Betty Losik; Bedelia, the colored mammy, Agnes Heidenreich; Ralph Channing, a rival for Joyce's hand, Andrew Podlesnik; Terry Tanner, the other rival, Joe Schweiger; Willie Worgle, s-s-tuttering 12-freshman, Adolph Grilz; Blackie Simms, hard-boiled gangster, Anthony Knezev; Farone, the feared gang leader, Emil Heidenreich. Each and every one is suited for their respective parts and gives a very vivid impersonation.

Five years of strife, five years of happiness and five years of meeting various personages in the SNPJ world. Many are remembered for their various personalities and it is hoped that they will come down for our program and let us have the opportunity of reciprocating their hospitality. (Noticed in last week's paper a note from Kosseks asking Chicagoans to give us a break. Thanks, Lou. Those are pleasing words from a regular feiler. Wish you could come down and give us an opportunity to show you the ropes.)

Frank J. Mejaek.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland, Ohio.—In a few short weeks the doors of the Slovene Workingmen's Home will swing open to the hundreds of Struggler followers. All this will happen on Saturday night, Feb. 11, when the Strugglers usher in their anti-depression dance season featuring Grand Valentine Frolle. Louis Simoncic and his famous Struggler Harmony Aces will furnish the music. The admission price will be only 35¢. A good time awaits all of you. Be on hand and make merry with your friends Saturday, Feb. 11.

Bro. Louis Kaferle was united in marriage with Sister Mary Godle, treasurer of "Jadran" singing society. Kaferle was former President of "Verosek" and also a delegate at last SNPJ convention. He formerly resided in Thomas, W. Va. Our heartiest congratulations.

February First

Struggler members are urged to attend their special meeting to be held at the usual place on Wed. night, Feb. 1. At this meeting you will elect your official representative and delegate to the coming SNPJ convention. In choosing your delegate combine his or her merits, integrity, honesty and past work. Remember, he or she will represent you and Strugglers.

Slovene Nite

Something new and different awaits all you lovers of Slovene talent. For the benefit of those unemployed and unable to pay the price to a show, the Slovenes will present a few hours of real up-to-the-minute entertainment at the Auditorium of Collinwood high school on Feb. 20. The admission will be free. If your lodge or club has some good Slovene talent, kindly get in touch with me immedi-

ately by calling Kemore 4565-J or calling in person at 1198 E. 170 st. This is open to all Slovene organizations. These different nationalities shows attract thousands of patrons.

Do Your Duty

Sec'y. Mickey Dan informs us that the New Era Lodge in West Park, O., is holding a huge dance on Feb. 25. This dance is very important and the New Era Lodge needs the help of all the Cleveland SNPJ lodges. We appeal to you all to attend this dance and help put New Era on the map! Do your duty by attending. Your help is needed.

Big Features

Once again the Strugglers will sponsor a two-day anniversary celebration to take place on April 22-23.

All of you that attended last year's celebration and were one of the lucky

1,400 to gain admission, better get your tickets as soon as they go on sale.

A party de luxe on Saturday.

Vaudeville supreme, featuring radio stars on Sunday afternoon, and Sun-

day evening dancing to finest music in town. This celebration is promised to surpass all previous ones. More detailed information will follow.

Watch these columns and reserve April 22-23 for the Strugglers.

Remember

Cleveland and vicinity should not fail to visit the exhibit of the Slovene School of Modern Art at Slovene Nat'l. Home on St. Clair ave., beginning Feb. 8 and lasting 4 days. The school is under the complete supervision of our well known Slovene artist, G. H. Pruseck. Bro. Pruseck and all his students deserve a visit from you all!

(Edit. Note:—Please use standard size writing paper if at all possible.)

Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—Noticed there was not any article from the west side of Detroit in last week's Prosveseta, January 15, at the Slovene Workers' Home, the biggest crowd of the year assembled to be entertained by the singing club "Svoboda." And when the crowd started to leave late at night it seemed to me that they had this one thought on their mind, "If the Slovene clubs can keep on giving us good entertainment, they will see us often."

So the Wolverine Sport Club, with this same thought on their mind, are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene Workers' Home, Friday, February 3. ("I'll receive more data on this affair from the entertainment committee and put it in one of my later articles.)

The complaint is heard that social life among the younger set is at a standstill. The young women of charm and beauty are compelled to stay at home, sometimes as much as one evening a week, crying in solitude because they are unable to obtain an escort. Where are the young men? They are home tearing gritting their teeth at this depression because they haven't any money to finance a dinner or show. But just as soon as the girls get used to staying at home these young men will help them spend a quiet evening, providing the girls can't talk.

Some professor has just discovered some kind of a new drug. This drug will make a dog as strong as a horse and a cat as ferocious as a panther. A large dose given to a frail 200 pound woman will cause her to face a huge mouse in single combat. A woman without this dope is scared of a mouse and yet she can whip her husband every day in the week. Her husband, if he sees a mouse, will stop on it and end its misery. New an-

swer this question: Why doesn't he step on his wife and do the same?

We see so much about high hats in papers, but I've never seen one. Although I've seen plenty of people act as if they were wearing one. President-elect Roosevelt has just received another one making his total four. Postmaster-general Brown recently sent a car valued at \$5,000 back because the roof was so low he couldn't wear his high hat. If half our government officials would take off their high hats so they would be low enough to speak to some of the people in our class, maybe this depression wouldn't be here today.

The Wolverines have started a zoo at the home of Frank Synder. So far it has two highly priced specimens. One looks like a duck, but it isn't quite as large. The other one looks like a chicken. Right now we are interested in naming these two specimens. We could name them after some Comrade, because they love each other, or maybe after some Struggler, because they are struggling to live. If any one has a name for these specimens, publish it in the Prosveseta and the Wolverines will consider it. My selection is Saint & Sinner.

"Windy."

LODGE CARDINALS NO. 640

Bridgeport, O.—SNPJ Cardinals, Lodge 640, are sponsoring a dance on Saturday night, Jan. 28, at 7:30 at the Boydville Hall, Stop 16, Marion Line. A good time is assured to everyone as the Freddie Martin orchestra is furnishing the music.

Don't miss it! Enjoy a good time with your friends at the dance.

Also notice our next regular meeting will be held Monday night, Feb.

Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—The first meeting of the year was held last Thursday and as usual, it was the same group who attended. How about some new faces showing up for a change? When you come to pay your dues, can't you stay for the meeting? It seems to me you could spare one night in a month to devote your time to making Little Fort a bigger and better lodge. It was announced that the next meeting, February 16, is an exceptionally important one and that every one should attend. You have been given notice a month in advance. Attend! As an added inducement, there is going to be a social after the meeting with plenty of refreshments and pivo. So come on and let's see some new faces at the next meeting.

Our new officers were sworn in and believe it or not, Pres. John Mease wasn't nervous up in front. He carried the meeting off with a bang. Brother Kavnik, as chairman of the 7th Anniversary committee, gave a report and said everything was ready for a great celebration. The kitchen committee have an appetizing menu all planned so there are going to be plenty of good eats, of that you may be sure. Sister Horvatina, director of the play "Clarence," made a very favorable report. She claims that the play is going to be one of the "hits" of the season.

Say, girls, the boys are still waiting for an invitation from the Five Hundred Club to challenge them. Come on, girls, show the boys you know how to play.

This week's Whoozit is our young matron, who is tall and dark and has a part in the play "Clarence." Whoozit? Valkyrie.

Calumet Sentinels

So. Chicago, Ill.—After a prolonged absence from these columns, we're here again to say we're getting along splendidly in South Chicago. Some of you probably thought we had dropped out of existence, so with this new year our news will be more frequently published.

The first meeting, January 16, proved successful, our new officers "Buckling down" immediately after installation.

Our new president, Bro. M. Jurcak, certainly believes in discipline, and does he know his by-laws? I'll say he does. Bravo, Bro. President, here's luck to you for 1933. With the help of the following ambitious officers, I'm sure we can progress: V. Pres., John Lustig Jr.; Sec'y., Zora Yurkus; Rec. Sec'y., Angeline Kuhel; and Treas., John Malnarich. Congratulations to you all!

Bro. Jos. Baumbach, Pres. of Lodge 631, paid us a surprise visit. Come again, Joe, we're glad to have you with us.

Since we have merged with lodge 631 in selecting a delegate, I want to impress upon our members the necessity of attending our next monthly meeting. It will be held Tuesday, February 14, not the third Monday as is customary. Come on, everyone. Our nominee is Bro. Rudolph Kosic, and Bro. Joe Baumbach is Integrity's choice.

Briefs—

Bro. Joe Cerovac is convalescing and doing fine after an operation, a short time ago. We have another member on the sick list, namely, Bro. J. Milosevich, 3228 E. 96th St. All members living in that vicinity are requested to visit him. Sis. Helen Cerovac is now Mrs. Puhar. Congratulations. The Brus twins and Bro. J. Kuhel Jr. are greatly interested in music, traveling to Gary for a radio audition. Sis. Sec'y. is still shopping for a lodge desk. The inseparable Kuhel sisters visit the Park library often.

Keep your eyes open for the Calumet Sentinels' items from now on!

Ruth.

New Era Lodge

Cleveland, Ohio.—This lodge is still active even if we have only 9 active members. This is for them who think we don't exist. We had a bad year by having many of our members passive, but we hope that this year shows up better for all of us. Depression sure hurts our cash funds. We have a remedy that might help us. With all our neighboring lodges, with their co-operation to help us, we will make a great success.

Now this is going to be a dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, at J.D.N. Hall, West 130th and McGowen ave. Admission only 25¢, with good music. So let's have you all come to this dance.

Would like to hear from the rest of the lodges in writing or persons if you are coming.

Mickey P. Dan, Sec'y.

3484 W. 50 St.

P. S.:—All our passive members get in touch with Joe Sanker for tickets.

FLASHES

By Incognito

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Rev. Franklin, Mattox is Historical Review.

At their regular meeting last Friday, the Pioneers passed upon several changes in the by-laws as recommended by its by-laws committee, who have gone over every detail carefully. The Pioneers went on record to hold conventions thru committees to save time and money for the SNPJ. They further sought modifications for the sick benefit department by urging the adoption of the J. B. F. plan. Also, the curtailment of passivity.

One new applicant was accepted and one nomination made. Mary Matasic administered the oath to the newly elected officers and the fair sex rounded up great courage to applaud.

Because certain well-to-do Chicago interests are trying to curtail the public school system in their endeavor to cut taxes for the rich by lopping off a big sum from the school budget and because the Pioneers see the necessity of even better education to enable the men of tomorrow to solve the complex problems before us, the Pioneers adopted a resolution, censoring the activities of this well-to-do group and pledged their moral support to the teachers and students and all other civic organizations against these drastic cuts.

Many were the visits we made to Joliet, Ill., in an endeavor to help the Joliet Hustlers along. We even suggested a planned invasion to bring together the various English-speaking lodge members for a gala manifestation, but to no avail. The leaders of the Hustlers wouldn't listen to our pleas and experiences. We are sorry now that they have definitely agreed to disband.

Next to Cleveland, Joliet has the most compact Slovene settlement. True, religious orders have a strong hold on our nationals but with the proper leadership, it seems, even Joliet can be placed on the SNPJ English-speaking lodge map, firmly. If two SNPJ senior lodges can function, surely one English speaking group should be able to.

Pioneers should please note that Doctor Zavertnik has reduced his fees for examining new applicants to \$1.00 for the adults and 50¢ for the juveniles. This should make it a good deal easier to secure new members.

Students of the Pioneer Juvenile Slovene School will hold their monthly party Saturday, Jan. 28, at the SNPJ Hall. Frank Zaitz, President of the SNPJ auditing committee will lecture at 3:00 p. m. SNPJ members

you, this undertaker does not remain under your hospital window, asking the nurse if you are dead yet. You people have a good institution. It did more to do away with plain highway robbery than all the undersheriffs of Crawford county.

Sunday, Jan. 15, was one day of joy and contentment for the people of Detroit. The date represents the largest group of Slovenes to gather at any one occasion for some time. The hall was packed to full capacity. It was "Svoboda's" fifteenth anniversary and the operetta "Kakor Starci, Tako Miadi," was very fitting for the occasion. Svoboda and the people of Detroit as a whole are very fortunate to have such a capable composer and leader in John Berling. I wish to congratulate him and the entire cast for the swell performance on the above date.

MOHAWKS

As I See It

By Agebe

We've been awfully dull in Chicago in the new year. Socially, that is. But gayety and pleasure are just around the corner.

On Saturday afternoon the Slovene class of the Pioneer Lodge will have its second open session. After the shortened study hour there will be a talk by Mr. Zaitz, followed by refreshments and games. Drop in to see and hear, if you're interested.

On Sunday, Integrity Lodge will celebrate its fifth anniversary at SNPJ Hall. There will be a play and other features in the afternoon, and dancing to two orchestras in the evening. One of these will be the Monarchs of Melody which seems to be "the" orchestra hereabouts just now. (I can remember way back when Koluder was the orchestra man.)

The Monarchs will play for the annual Valentine dance of the Pioneers on February 18 also at SNPJ Hall.

An important event before that, however, is the Socialist club's second play of the current season. It will be presented at CSPS Hall on February 5.

And on February 8, the Federation is sponsoring a mass meeting of SNPJ members to discuss amendments to the by-laws of our organization. This is likely to turn out a pleasant affair as the visiting supreme officers in town for the annual board meeting are expected to be present, providing a nice opportunity for a social hour or two after the by-laws have been disposed of.

Now isn't that a full calendar of events?

German Talkie

While on the subject of places to go let me urge you to see the film "Maedchen in Uniform" now showing at the Roosevelt. No matter if you don't understand German. There are English titles to explain the action which, by the way, needs no explanation.

This has been termed one of the best films ever screened, and to be more explicit, I add that it is the simplest and the most vivid film I've ever seen. Let me know if you didn't have chills running up and down your spine in the scene of the stair well—the climax of the story.

Item of interest: There isn't a man in the cast, not even one.

To Hear and Not to Hear

I've developed what I call a Listener's Protective Association with myself as the only member. It has to do with radio, and the blah, blah of the announcers. The technique (patent applied for) to not to hear anything until, all of a sudden, you hear the title and composer of the next selection.

Titles

Titles are amusing things. Take, for instance, the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" or the "Sleeping Beauty Suite" or the "Nutcracker Suite." That Nutcracker thing seems like an old friend when I hear it. At a party in Cleveland a few years ago, we played the whole thing on a Victrola at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was that kind of party.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio. Where will you be this Saturday, Jan. 28? Don't forget the Federation dance at the Domodina Hall on 14th st. The Zippers are expected to be there and the Buckeyes wouldn't miss it.

The Buckeyes wish to congratulate the following young Slovences who have graduated the Barberton High school: Anthony Znidarsic, Francis Ambroziec, Ann Jeve, Mayme Vidergar and Olga Valencheck.

Did you buy your ticket for the Buckeyes' fifth annual dance for Feb. 11? Get yours now! They're going fast!

I wonder: if the Zippers, Golden Eagles, etc., will show up at our dance—if the Buckeyes will ever have the pleasure of meeting Saint and Sinner, Two Beacon Bachelorettes, The Spectator, etc., at any of our dances in the future?

Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—When plans being formulated are put into operation, the Comrade lodge will forge rapidly ahead and justify the claim which they held in the past, as being one of the most active fraternal and social organizations in the city.

Lead by the energetic and youthful President, Joe Jare, new blood has been infused amongst the members. Volunteer, committee and regular monthly meetings thus far have been enthusiastically and well attended with the spirit of friendliness, comradeship and harmony prevailing to the nth degree. The officers believe that the year 1933 will prove to be a banner year in the history of the club.

Taking cognizance of conditions prevailing at the present time and the straits some of the members are in, the Club has organized a Volunteer Committee which will formulate plans for the express purpose of providing necessary sums to create a fund from which such members can draw on to pay their fraternal obligations.

The committee's first recommendation was to hold a Card Party on Wednesday, Feb. 1, lower hall SNPJ,

price of admission 25c, which will include light refreshments and prizes. Cards and chairs are being donated for the occasion by Zele & Sons, Undertakers; tables, cakes, coffee, etc., being furnished by the members.

We invite all to come as after all, besides enjoyment received you will be helping a good cause along.

Following this Card Party the Committee will arrange other affairs, educational, recreational and otherwise, which should prove of interest to many.

Remember the date, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock, lower hall of the National Home, St. Clair ave. Come and enjoy yourself.

J. Pifolt.

Lucky Stars

Imperial, Pa.—The young members of the English Speaking Lodges of today need plenty of encouragement in order that they will remain in the lodge and continue to pay their dues.

It is the duty of all true members to keep up the morale of those who think that hard times will continue to exist forever. A great part of the responsibility to keep such members together must be shared by the officers of the individual lodges, and by so doing the crisis will eventually come to an end, and the SNPJ will be saved.

To forget the depression for the time being and tell you once again that the Lucky Star Lodge is sponsoring a dance on Jan. 28 in the Slovene Hall at Imperial. Music will be furnished by Leo Zornik's orchestra. There will be plenty of good time, lots of refreshments, the admission price is very reasonable, and last but not least—everybody is very cordially invited to attend this affair, the proceeds of which will go a long way toward keeping up this lodge.

Frank Virant.

Loyalite News

Collinwood, O.—The Loyalite basketball team won an unexpected victory over the strong Modern Crusaders, the score being 24-18. Our boys seemed confident of victory despite the fact that the odds were against them. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8-8. At the close of the first half the score was 8-8. In the second half the much tattered Crusaders' offensive weakened as they scoring only 5 points to the Loyalites 16 points. Scoring honors were pretty even with Blazinski and Fisher finding the hoop for 6-7 points respectively, Spehar, Murphy, and Malavas did excellent work in spoiling the Modern Crusaders offensives.

Blaglow starred for the Crusaders with 8 points. Next week our boys will be the much improved Comrades of SNPJ at 9 o'clock. This is promising to be an interesting contest as much as both teams are evenly matched.

Due to an oversight on his part Jackie Zuk will be unable to furnish the music for our Social Night on Jan. 26. And instead we have obtained Johnny Gribben's music. Johnny will be familiar to the dancing crowd as he helped to make one of our previous affairs a success. Admission will be only 15¢ and refreshments will be served. And all members try and attend!

Special Note!

Members are urged to pay assessments on time. Any assessments received after the 27th of the month will not be sent with that month's assessments to headquarters.

August Prusnick, Sec'y Lodge 500.

Jolly Allis

West Allis, Wis.—The Jolly Allis Lodge 886 will hold a dance February 4, at Concord Hall, South 51st st. and W. Lapham, South of Greenfield ave. The music will be played by Red Billings and his Five Shillings.

The depression price of admission is twenty-five for a seventy-five cents good time. So hoping to see all members and others who have helped support our dances in the past.

The Jolly Allis Boys' basketball team have won five games and lost one, have lost the last game due to not having our regular center, and the new center was not used to the plays.

It is easy to put a dance over in the time of plenty, but in time of hard times that is our job to put this dance over. Come, Jolly Allis, show your spirit and loyalty, we want 100% lodge members at this dance. Show our fathers and mothers that we are capable of taking their places in the future. Do not miss this dance February 4; there is a surprise for you all during the intermission. George Goran.

Did you buy your ticket for the Buckeyes' fifth annual dance for Feb. 11? Get yours now! They're going fast!

I wonder: if the Zippers, Golden Eagles, etc., will show up at our dance—if the Buckeyes will ever have the pleasure of meeting Saint and Sinner, Two Beacon Bachelorettes, The Spectator, etc., at any of our dances in the future?

L-I-N-K-S

Springfield, Ill.—The old Lincolnite spirit is coming back. This was shown by the attendance at our January meeting. The officers for the new year were initiated. Much progress was made concerning our 7th Anniversary Dance.

The success of this dance depends upon the loyalty and support of each member. We are counting on you to do your part.

There will be a play earlier in the evening. Dancing will follow from 9 till 11. Music furnished by Roche's Society Orchestra.

Are you coming to the Dom Sunday, February 5, to attend the Lincolines' "Depression party"? Admission free.

This is our first get-together party of the year and we expect every member to be present.

We will have plenty of refreshments and dancing and as this is going to be a Hard Time party, overalls and gingham dresses will be the thing. Anyone coming in dress clothes will be fined 10¢. So wear your worst. Victor Hribal, Chairman.

Dynamic Detroit

Detroit, Mich.—Once again the Young Americans wish to announce their "Dance Calendar" for 1933: Feb. 11: Valentine Dance, 242 Victoria Hall; March 25 and April 22—these two dates to be announced later. July 16, Sixth Annual Picnic, Eleven Mile Road and Dequindre.

The above dates were decided by the Y. A. 1933 Entertainment Committee. The election of Chairman and Recording Sec'y. resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. J. L. Ermine; Recording Sec'y., Ray Travnik.

The SND Ladies are holding a Masquerade Dance on Six Mile Road Jan. 28. Let's give the ladies a hand.

Sports

The Young American Girls' basketball team won another game in the Detroit Federation League defeating the highly touted Knights of Lithuania, 31-20.

Managers of the Mohawks, Pioneers, and Silver Stars are requested to get in touch with the writer regarding a game between one of the above teams and the Y. A.'s. Write to Billy, 17157 Hawthorne.

Who is the Pinocchio, 500, Bridge champ of all Detroit Slovenia Clubs? Watch these columns for important announcements regarding the above championship which will be decided in the near future.

Sub-branch 114 are practicing their 3-act play, Rossum's Universal Robots in preparation for their Variety Program.

Svoboda practices every Friday at 116 E. Six Mile Rd.

Agebe—on with the story!

Billy Travnik,
Member Young Americans.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our Second Anniversary Dance was a great success due to the large crowd which attended this gala affair. The hall was decorated with balloons and everybody had a great time in trying to secure the balloon with their name on it. Everyone danced to the peppy music of the College Boys until the wee hours. One of the College Boys impersonated "Helen Kane the Boop-a-Doop Girl," while another did an imitation of the "Bar Room Floor."

Thanks to George Samson for keeping us dancing after the orchestra left until 4 o'clock in the morning.

The ladies' door prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Kren Jr., and the men's prize went to Mike Batchen, both members of the Buffalo Big Four Lodge.

Bro. Batchen, a Senior member, is in the hospital and is very ill. The Boosters wish him a speedy recovery.

We are uniting with the Senior Lodge in sending a delegate to the coming SNPJ convention. Now that the nomination of delegates is over we are to hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock in the Slovene Hall to elect a delegate. It is the duty of every member to attend this meeting. (Delegates are not elected at joint meetings. See Article V, Sec. 1.)

The Boosters have agreed to subscribe for the daily Prosveska for a good time. So hoping to see all members and others who have helped support our dances in the past.

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see what kind of a party the boys would make for us. Let's get together and get some new members.

We wish to congratulate the Silver Stars of Yukon in their 2nd anniversary. We wish them lots of success for the coming year.

Buffalo Big Four, what's the matter with you? Have you got the writer's cramp? Rose Andolesek.

Zipper News

Akron, O.—All lodge secretaries are busy now with the business concerning convention delegates. Soon we will know who the members that will represent us at Chicago will be. May they accomplish many beneficial things for the youth as well as our parents.

The N. E. Ohio Federation Masquerade Dance, Jan. 28, is the dance which no one can afford to miss. What does this affair have in store for you? Singing, surprising, masks and costumes and—just come to see what we young Akronites will put off. All of this for only fifteen cents. The well known Tomie's orchestra will furnish the dance music—good polkas as well as your favorites.

Has each Fed. lodge selected two members who are to be at the Domodina Hall in Barberton early in order to help this dance to be a success?

We have lately noticed several articles from Barberton. We are preparing to attend the Buckeyes' Anniversary Dance Feb. 11. It appears to me that they are having some good entertainment ready for those who attend. Let us see some SNPJ visitors from out of town there. There will be a certain somebody missing at this dance. Come to see who it will be. Just one guess on this one. Buckeyes, thanks for attending our meeting.—Jay.

Ramblers' Reopenings

Harmarville, Pa.—The quarterly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Federation was held at Moon Run, Sunday, January 15, delegates from all lodges being present, with the exception of about two. It surely was a thrilling sight to see all the representatives (a fine group of young people) gathered in one place to transact business for the Western Pennsylvania Federation of the SNPJ. Important business was discussed and settled, in the most business-like manner.

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We also had present a few senior members who gave a report on the plans for the dance, and by that it surely looks like we are going to have one of the best dances ever held before by any Federation of the SNPJ!

I noticed in the Prosveska a few errors, together with mine about the location of the dance. It is to be in Bridgeville on February 11—Leo Zornik and his orchestra from Herminie will furnish the music. They will play music for young and old alike, so let's all get together and enjoy the SNPJ dance.

Don't worry about getting hungry—or thirsty—for here will be plenty there for all. You know, a regular good-time dance!

I guess we'll have to put up with the same scenery "up front" at our Federation meetings for another year, because the officers of the Board have been unanimously re-elected. That just goes to show you hat you can't keep good men down! Here's wishing them all the luck and success for the coming term.

We all want to thank Moon Run Lodge for the wonderful lunch they served us.

Verona won out this time, for the next Federation meeting is being held there. I am sure everyone will enjoy the next meeting, too, because they all know the Veronians.

And—above all—DON'T FORGET the RAMBLERS' DANCE, Harmarville, APRIL 29.

Just remember these three dates—First, the Federation dance on February 11; Second, the Universal dance on April 22—and then, exactly one week from that, the Ramblers' Second Anniversary dance. Don't forget to attend each one of these three dances for a joyous and pleasant evening.—Joseph Komatz.

LODGE COMRADES

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Comrades, ever mindful of the fact that this era of depression is making it difficult for some members to pay their dues, are planning a succession of social gatherings in the form of card parties, dances, etc. The proceeds from these affairs will go into a fund which will be used to aid worthy members who are unable to pay their dues at the present time.

Wedding In Carniola

By Louis Adams

The door opened, then ensued a further exchange of questions and answers between the two starshinas. The rest of us outside pushed our starshina from behind till we all got into the big-room and vestibule, which were full of "bride's people," most of them also in regional costumes.

The sobbing bride was in a little side-room with her mother and first bridesmaid.

The bride's starshina pretended to be alarmed. "You people don't seem tired. I think this is only a trick. I trust you have no evil intentions?"

All of us "groom's people" laughed; the others looked puzzled, afraid, or indignant.

Said our starshina, "No, we have no evil intentions, but you guessed right: we are neither tired nor hungry, and we did play a little trick on you folks—but with a good purpose. This young man here"—placing a hand on a shoulder of the wincing, awkward bridegroom—"is a gardener from our village. He has everything in abundance, but his heart is sad and forlorn, for he lacks blossom which every young gardener must have. He has heard that a blossom grows in this home, and to keep him from moping, we, his fellow-villagers, came with him to ask you to give him your blossom. We promise to pluck her gently and carefully plant her in his garden."

"Ah, so that's your idea!" chuckled the bride's starshina, and all of the other "bride's people" laughed with him. "We have here not only one but many blossoms."

"Well, show us what you have!" said I.

The bride's starshina went into an adjacent room and returned with a little eight-year-old girl dressed somewhat like a bride. "Now here's a sweet and tender blossom," he said.

"No, no!" I said. "Too tender. Transplanting would damage her. What else have you?"

Next he brought before us an elderly woman. (Custom requires that she be at least fifty and in possession of a sense of humor and a ready tongue.) She was also rigged out like a bride, with too much finery, and tried to act coy before the bridegroom, who, panic-stricken, appealed to me to take her away, insisting she was not the blossom he had in mind, while the entire household of people laughed.

"Why all this laughter?" demanded the bride's starshina. "Here we show you a blossom—a woman who is experienced, has most of her teeth, has a nose in the middle of her face and all the other organs and appurtenances in their proper places, a woman whose movements are as lively and graceful as one wants to see a woman—" And as he praised her, the old woman showed her teeth and demonstrated her liveliness by dancing a jig.

But the groom's starshina and I shook our heads and shoved the old woman aside. Finally, when they insisted on our taking this particular "blossom," we had to tell them why we did not want her—that she was old and cross-eyed, and looked like a half-empty sack of turnips. This, of course, provoked the "blossom" to tell us to go somewhere; she would not be transplanted to our garden, which probably was nothing but a dump, and so on, while everyone laughed, till she flickered her flounce skirt and, raging, flew from the room.

"Now," I said, "we are in earnest; show us the real blossom."

"You people are too choosy," said the bride's starshina.

"Show us the blossom of blossoms," I insisted.

"We have shown you the best!"

"Well," said our starshina, "if that's the case, we made a mistake. Come, people, let's go. We made a mistake."

We all turned to leave.

"Wait a minute!" cried the bride's starshina. "Maybe you mean this one. I guess you do mean this one—it is a blossom of blossoms!"

And so Yulka came on her father's arm, crying, her face buried in a bouquet of white flowers. Attired like the other women, but more lavishly, she wore the same bridal outfit her mother had been married in thirty-eight years before. A garland of white roses, interspersed with green leaves, encircled her elaborate headdress.

"Yes, this is the one we want!" declared the bridegroom's starshina and I.

The bride's starshina waxed philosophical for a bit, "Well, what can we do? Nature is nature, and nature demands that the blossom be transplanted in order to bear fruit."

Take her; we believe you will carefully plant her in good soil and guard her from evil."

Then we all went into the orchard behind the house, where tables were set, and ate the "pre-nuptial breakfast," which consisted of cold meats, cakes, wine. There was accordion music and old wedding songs.

The "breakfast" lasted two hours. The bride's starshina made a speech. He talked long in a poetic-sentimental streak, and much of what he said would sound witless in translation, for Slovenian, especially as spoken by the peasants, is a poetic language and endows sentiment with more dignity than does English.

Shortly before noon we all started for the church, but down the road a little distance, we came upon a mob of young men from Gatinia. They

had stretched a chain of twisted willow shoots and field flowers across the road, and there was a table with a white tablecloth strewn with green leaves and red and yellow blossoms, and two jugs of wine and many glasses.

This was *shrama*—the "barrier."

The assistant groomsmen and I became indignant. "What the devil is this! Isn't this a public street? What do you fellows mean by putting a rope across it?"

The leader of the Gatinia boys, the biggest and handsomest of the lot, then said that Yulka was from their village and, by rights, their girl. "You folks come from Blato and take her. You don't expect us to like that, do you? If she wants to go to Blato we don't mean to frustrate her wish, but we don't want the world to hear about this and say there are men in Gatinia who let their girls go without saying boo. . . . Before you take her we demand you pay us odškodnina—recompense."

(To be concluded.)

Generally Speaking

Chicago.—Election of delegates for the SNPJ May Convention begins to take place in February and concludes in March. All kinds of advice, warnings and appeals, worthy and otherwise, have been issued on how to organize and prepare for the coming convention. I disagree with the calls made to the young English speaking lodges to get together for delegates because their votes would be worth gold. Such writers have selfish motives when they say that the English group should form its block and barter for advantages like cheap politicians. That should never happen in a fraternal society.

There is nothing wrong in urging and encouraging the lodges to send delegates. That, after all, is the moral obligation of every lodge. But, in the severest panic that has ever befallen this country, the delegates to the 1933 SNPJ Convention will need the closest of harmony and unity to prolong the life of our Society and every attempt to segregate them into hostile groups will add that much more danger to the already tense situation.

I hope every lodge will select good, capable delegates who will come to pass upon the vital issues with clear and sober minds. It is going to be the duty of the delegates to formulate and accept plans to do away with special assessments. That's a thorn that has always had its bad effects, if nothing else, it is terribly irritating to members who cannot understand the levies while we have vast surpluses. Sick benefit and operation benefits need some overhauling, while members speak about loans on policies, etc.

The 1933 convention will be unprecedented. Leaders of our Society have had all types of hardships and struggles, but never was there such a need for united serious thought and deliberation. Up to 1930 people have always had jobs and were able to earn money to pay dues, assessments and extras. Now it is a different story.

Members, who are to become delegates, that chip on the shoulder or any grudge must be left at home.

The times demand your best and your unfaltering cooperation.

Thousands of business institutions,

a dozen or so of insurance compa-

nies, many banks, factories, shops,

mines, mills, stores, etc., have had to

give up in despair. That same fate

stares us in the face, whether you realize it or not, whether you admit it or not. There is no sign of any

improvement on the economic and in-

dustrial horizon. Hence, we will be

obliged to use every available means

at our disposal and every available re-

source to guide our ship thru these

troubled waters.

Let the banner of our Society fly

at full mast and let nothing but the

interests of our Society enter your

conscience when you are called upon

to give it your unfaltering devotion.

Let us insist and show in practice

that "in unity the Society shall live."

Donald J. Lotrich.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

Johnstown, Pa.—It has been some time since I had written anything for the English Section of Prosveta. Our 10th convention is drawing close at hand, as is the election of delegates.

I appeal to the entire membership of the SNPJ to be very cautious in the matter of electing delegates, for in their hands lies the responsibility of the lodge's wishes and desires, and the future welfare of the SNPJ in general.

Friendship is a very good thing, for

it is one of the aims of the organi-

sation, to promote good fellowship

among its members. Friendship on

the other hand, has no place in the

matter of choosing and electing dele-

gates or the officers of a lodge. The

record of a member, regarding his

participation in the lodge functions,

and his ability of understanding the

situation of the functioning of lodges

and the organization as a whole,

should be considered, when electing

delegates and officers. Honesty and

reliability are also important factors

to be considered of a candidate. Fa-

vortism should be barred, for it has

no place in a fraternal organization.

Some members express the attitude

that conventions are unimportant,

and that the delegates go there just for a "good time." Nothing could be further away from truth! It's a very responsible undertaking, if you don't believe me, just ask some one who had the honor to be a delegate at our former conventions. It's not a "snap" and those who believe it to be thus, are decidedly mistaken.

This coming convention will prove to be one of the most important conventions ever assembled. For there are many changes to be made in our organization's by-laws. Some important questions will be: Sick benefits, Disability benefits, Operations, Passiveness, Wages of the Officers at the headquarters, also the question of our publications, the Prosveta and Mladinski List, the former being very important. All of these will require the sober thought and action of the delegates. As I have mentioned before, it is very, very desirable and necessary that only members who are capable of understanding these important issues, should be elected as delegates of lodges. Last but not least, elect a delegate who, in your opinion, can be trusted in voicing the desires of your lodge, of which he is a representative!

Anton Turk,
Member Lodge Flood City 712.

A CLARIFICATION

Detroit, Mich.—At the regular meeting, January 8, 1933, the Young American Lodge 564 SNPJ issued the following statement:

The Young American Lodge wishes to clarify the controversy concerning the article, "Sidewalks of Detroit," written by Herman Rugel in the Prosveta of December 21, 1932, in which he wrote: "The point I wish to make clear is the members refused to give her aid."

The lodge would have given her aid providing she had followed the prescribed ruling of the lodge, and that members seeking aid must apply in person.—He stated further: "The members would set a bad example for the rest of the members to follow."

The above was not an official lodge statement.

A statement from one member has no bearing on the lodge.—In addition he wrote: "She has already been informed that she would not receive a red cent."

Our lodge did not and does not authorize any official to give decisions before they are acted upon at the meeting. In order to avoid any further misunderstanding concerning Bro. Herman Rugel's article, we have above given the facts as they occurred at the meeting, December 11, 1932.

(*Locate Seal*)
Estok Menton, President;
Andrew Grum Jr., Secretary;
Joseph Mihelich Jr., Treasurer.

Jan. 4, 1933.

Harry Hardy—
Board Member of #268
A. A. of Street Railways of America

Dear Sir & Bro

The Bearer Mr. Frank Barbic has been a member of Local #268 for about 19 years. While a member of our Local Union he has always been loyal to the labor movement, he is a man that is a hard worker for our Local a man that will prove a valuable member to any labor movement.

Thanking you in advance for any consideration you give this matter I remain

Fraternally Yours

Harry Hardy,

Board Member No. 268,

A. A. of Street Railways of America,

E. 129 St. Clair Ave.,

Cleveland, Ohio.

An abrasive stone has been invented

to sharpen fish hooks and give

their points the correct forms.

Increase in hydroelectric power generated in Italy has displaced an annual coal consumption of 9,000,000 tons.

PROSVETA

Voice of the Members

WARNING!

Cleveland, Ohio.—As a member of the SNPJ for 20 years, I, Frank Barbic, warn all members of the SNPJ who are getting instructions from Cleveland, Ohio, to attack me in Ameriška Domovina (American Home newspaper publishing Co.).

I remain

Donald J. Lotrich.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE FRIENDSHIP

Forest City, Pa.—The year 1933 marks the fifth anniversary of the "Friendship" Lodge. As one of the first features on the year's program a private party was held for members and their friends. Dancing was enjoyed and at a late hour the jovial crowd seated themselves at a table set with delicious delicacies. The toastmaster of the occasion was Frank Peterjoy and the jester was admirably portrayed by Frank Prosenec. Interesting and amusing talks were presented by members of the lodge. Songs were rendered by the Kamen duo, "Hank" and "Ed." Our sincere thanks to the committee in charge, and to our genial accordion player, "Danko" Dusak, for their services. This was the inauguration of a new type of entertainment, and because of its success, we anticipate more of these gatherings in the future. We sincerely hope that all of the members will be present at our next affair.

Sports.—If you hear the girls discussing strikes and spares, you will know they are referring to their latest venture in sports. A bowling team was organized with Mollie Katin as captain and Bill Pristavac as manager. Splendid enthusiasm was manifested by the girls, and we can wager that their interest will continue. All girls interested are asked to be at the Hillside Bowling Alley on Tuesday night, at 8 p.m. C U

there! Mayme & Mollie,

MUSKETEERS' MUSINGS

"Red Letter Day"

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers will hold a dance Sat., Feb. 4, in the Moon Run Slovenc Hall. Dancing to the popular and snappy tunes of Jays Rhythm Kings. Admission 35c.

The girls have complete charge of

this dance. Won't you give us a "big hand" by attending this affair?

You know everybody is welcome, young and old.