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Španske stavke se razširjajo po vsej deželi

200,000 delavcev odločilo orodje v Barceloni. Eden ubit in 200 ranjenih. Španska monarhija poka

Barcelona, Španija, 18. nov. — Generalni štrajk, ki je včeraj izbruhnil v Barceloni, je popolnoma paraliziral ves promet v mestu. Stavka, katere se je udeležilo čez 200,000 delavcev, je spremljana z velikimi nemiri. Včeraj je bilo večje število spopadov s policijo in ena oseba je bila ubita ter okrog 200 ranjenih! V prejšnji noči so stavkarji zaprli elektrarno in vodovod in mesto je bilo brez razsvetljave in vode.

Stavkarji korakajo po ulicah z rdečimi zastavami in klici "Dol z monarhijo, smrt kralju, živele republika!" Slišijo se tudi vzkliki "Živele sovjetska republika!" — Delavcem so se pridružili tudi vseučilišni dijaki, ki pomagajo pri demonstracijah. Policija je bila včeraj v več slučajih brez moči, kljub temu niso oblastniki poslali vojskava na ulice.

Medtem se stavkovno gibanje razširja po vsej Španiji. Generalni štrajk v Madridu, ki je trajal 48 ur, je bil končan v nedeljo o polnoči, ko je lakota pretla mesto. Tam sta bila dva ubita in več sto ranjenih. Stavka je v Ovidiu; v Austuriasu, kjer je že zadnji teden zastavilo 20,000 rudarjev, je vse mirno.

(Barcelona je največje industrijsko mesto v Španiji, ki ima milijon prebivalcev. Nahaja se na obrežju Sredozemskega morja.)

Nepokoj med čevljarimi delavci

Tovarnarji so pričeli z znižavanjem mezd

Philadelphia, Pa. — (FP) — Čevljarški tovarnarji v Philadelphiji so te dni znižali mezde za deset odstotkov. Znižanje, pravijo, je začasno in bo trajalo, dokler se ne izboljša položaj v tej industriji. To je že druga redukcija mezd v prešlih štirih mesecih. Čevljarška industrija v Philadelphiji upošljuje v normalnih časih štiri tisoč delavcev, toda sedaj jih dela komaj polovica in še ti samo par dni na teden.

Radi redukcije je nastalo veliko nezadovoljstvo med delavci in sirijo se govorice o štrajku. Delodajalci seveda obljubujejo več dela delavcem, če se ne bodo upirali meznim redukcijam. To je stara pesem, ki se ponavlja v vseh slučajih, kadar delodajalci skušajo potolažiti svoje delavce.

Čevljarški delavci se spominjajo prejšnjih obljub, ki se niso uresničile, zato tudi sedaj še verjamejo delodajalcem, ki jim stalno znižujejo njihov življenjski standard. "Potrebujemo militantne unije," naglašajo veterani v tej industriji. Independent Shoe Workers unije, levitarska organizacija, ki je pred enim letom vodila uspešno stavko pri Laird-Schobler Shoe Co., je podvojila svoje organizatorske aktivnosti, da pridobi vse čevljarške delavce v organizacijo, ki je zmogla voditi boj proti nadaljnjim redukcijam mezd.

KRITIZIRA ZASTARELE UČNE METODE

Učence se mora vzgojevati na način, da bodo mislili s svojimi možgani, pravi Newton

Buffalo, N. Y. — (FP) — Javne šole v Združenih državah odvracajo otroke od samostojnega mišljenja in jim preprečujejo, da bi si ustvarili inteligentno pojmovanje o ekonomskih in socialnih problemih, je dejal dr. Jessie H. Newton, direktor eksperimentalnega šolskega oddelka na univerzi Columbia.

Dr. Newton je govoril na učiteljski konferenci, ki se je nedavno vršila v New Yorku, katere se je udeležilo osemsto učiteljev in učiteljic. Dejal jim je, naj se osvobodijo političnih vplivov, ki jim narekujejo učne metode glede gospodarskih vprašanj. Edino na ta način bodo učne zmogale trenirati učence, da se zmogla voditi boj proti nadaljnjim redukcijam mezd.

Poljske volitve

Varsava, 18. nov. — Popolen inid volitev na Poljskem zadnje nedelje je sledeči: Pilsudski je vladni blok je dobil 246 poslancev, centralna levica (socialisti in radikalni kmetje) 80, narodni demokrati 64, Ukrajinci 21, krščanski demokratje 20, komunisti 8 in Nemci 5. Pilsudski je od vselej največji mandatov socialistom, ki so jih izgubili s radikalnimi kmeti vred 70, in narodnim manjšinam.

Važna odločitev pred kanadskim sodiščem

Od odloka je odvisno bodoče u-nijsko gibanje v Kanadi

New York. — (FP) — Kar je Taff-Valejev odlok pomenil za angleške delavce, tako bo tudi odlok glede spora med Society Brand Clothes Ltd. in Amalgamated Clothing Workers unijo pomenil za kanadake. E. Rabkin iz New Yorka, urednik šidovskega lista Fortschritt, ki je glasilo organiziranih židovskih krojaških delavcev, je odpotoval v Kanado, kjer bo čakal na odločitev kanadskega vrhovnega sodišča glede spela, ki ga je omenjena krojaška firma naslovila nanj.

Zadeva se vleče na sodiščih že štiri leta in je nastala, ko so krojači zastavili pri Society Brand Ltd. Takrat so uradni družbe izposlovali injunkcijo proti krojaški uniji, pozneje so pa vložili tožbo za odškodnino v vsoti \$38,000.

Zadeva je prišla prošlo leto pred sodnika Cosina, ki je sicer podprl družbo v skoro vseh točkah, toda izjavil je, da ne more tožiti krojaško unijo za odškodnino, ker ni inkorporirana v Kanadi, obenem pa je razveljavil injunkcijo. Potem je prišla stvar pred apelatno sodišče, ki je restavriralo injunkcijo in določilo, da morajo nekateri posamezniki, ki so vodili stavko, plačati družbi odškodnino za škodo, ki jo je trpela družba valed stavke. Zadeva je potem prišla pred državno vrhovno sodišče.

V Angliji in v Združenih državah moreje delavske unije biti tožene za nelegalne akcije njihovih uradnikov, čeprav niso urje inkorporirane. Zloglasni Taff-Valejev odlok, ki je bil podan l. 1901, je nemalo pripomogel, da se je organizirala laborijska stranka. V Združenih državah je velike važnosti odlok, ki ga je zvezno vrhovno sodišče izrekel v zadevi Coronado Coal Co. in United Mine Workers unijo. Odlok je povzročil veliko razburjenje v delavskih krogih, toda delodajalci so se le v par slučajih poslužili ustvarjenega precedenta za odškodninske tožbe in so raje izposlovali injunkcije proti unijam.

Ako bo kanadsko vrhovno sodišče odločilo v prilog krojaški firmi, tedaj bo to onemogočilo stavke v Kanadi, ker se bodo organizirani delavci bali odškodninskih tožb, ki lahko izpraznijo njihove blaginje.

Indijska konferenca

London, 18. nov. — Včerajšnja plenarna seja Indijske konference je bila tajna in po seji so izdali uradno poročilo, ki se glasi, da so indijski delegatje po vrsti zahtevali dominionsko formo po zgledu Združenih držav za Indijo. Indijski maharadee so proti centralizirani Indiji in zahtevanju federacije avtonomnih provinc. Angleška vlada še ni povodala kaj ima v programu.

Kriza v francoski vladi

Pariz, 18. nov. — Francoski justični minister Peret je včeraj podal ostavko, ko je bil v zbornici obdolžen, da je zapleten v neke bančne krahe.

DOPIŠNIKOM

Radi obilnega uradnega gradiva, predvsem zapisnika federacije, je v zvezi, je moral izostati mnogo dopisov izven državnih in jedrtisega delokroga. Val ti dopisi pridejo na vrsto v dnevniku. Opozorjamo pisce takih dopisov, da bodo sredni številki Promete prihodnjih pet tednov, ko se kopirajo naznanila za društvene letne seje, imele zelo omejen prostor.

Uredništvo.

SIROMAKI NAJ NARIBUJEJO SIROMAKE!

Magnatje želijo gonjo, da mora vsak delavec, ki dela, dati eno dnevno plačo na mesec v petmilijondolarni fond

Chicago. — Čikaški industrijski in finančni magnatje, ki v zvezi s omejitvami in drugimi fehtarskimi organizacijami "rekujejo" krizo brezposelnosti na račun ljudstva, so ta teden začeli kampanjo za petmilijondolaraki sklad, takozvano "community chest". Z denarjem iz tega sklada bodo pomagali družinam brezposelnih, ki so v skrajni stiski. Pomoč je potrebna, o tem ni vprašanja niti spora, vprašanje pa je, kdo naj prispeva denar.

Magnatje so zaključili kar na svojo past, da morajo pomagati vsi, ki imajo kak nasluhek, torej tudi oni reveži, ki zaslužijo komaj toliko, da sami sebe preživljajo. Magnatje zahtevajo, da prispevajo vsi, ki delajo po enodnevno plačo vsak mesec do prihodnje spomladi. V ta namen je vsota pet milijonov dolarjev, ki se ima sbrati, razdeljena v kvote po različnih strankah in industrijah. Na primer židovska industrija ima prispevati \$450,000; to vsoto sberajo delavci in delodajalci. Časopisi — lastniki in delavsko osebje — imajo dati \$75,000. Prispevati so "prostovoljni", ampak odtrgani so od plače in kadar godinja, mu dajo razumeti, da lahko gre, če mu ni prav!

In vsa denar, ki se zbere, je v rokah magnatov, ki s alijim nopolirajo kakor sami hočejo. Delavci, ki morajo prispevati, nima nobene besede pri tem razpolaganju. Goslo, ki so ga magnatje spisalili na zastavo svoje velike fehtarske kampanje, se glasi: "Vaj upošleni potom delodajalcev za vse brezposelne!"

Banke zapirajo vrata po vsem jugu

V Arkanzasu je 39 bank suspendiranih, osem v Kentuckyju in šest v Misouriju

Finančna panika je v teku v južnih državah in po centralnem zapadu Amerike. V Arkanzasu je 39 bank zaprlo vrata za pet dni, ko se je 17. novembra začel splošen naval vlagateljev na zavode. Naval je prišel, ko so štiri banke akrahirale. Suspendirane banke imajo 27 milijonov dolarjev skupnih vlog.

V državi Kentucky je medtem propadlo osem bank s skupnim premoženjem \$75,000,000. Med temi je tudi National Bank of Kentucky, ki je poslovala 96 let. Vsi ti krahi so sledili polomu treh velikih bančnih zavodov v Tennesseeju zadnji teden.

V Quincyju, Ill., sta dve banki zaprli vrata zadnji teden in takoj je sledilo šest krahov v Misouriju in dva v Iowi.

Konferenca poziva na boj proti starim političnim strankam

New York. — Konferenca za progresivno delavsko akcijo je razočarana nad rezultatom prošlih volitev, ker neodvisne in radikalne stranke niso pokazale posebnega napredka. Konferenca poziva delavske organizacije, naj ne tratijo več časa za podpiranje starih političnih strank in naj zgrade svojo lastno politično stranko. "Stranke, ki jih vodijo in kontrolirajo kapitalisti, ne ozorejo zastopati pravic delavstva," pravijo v pozivu.

Kuba se je pomirila

Havana, 18. nov. — Vojaške čete, ki so bile v aktivni službi več dni, kar je bilo razglašeno obredno stanje na Kubi, so bile danes umaknjene z ulic v Havani. Izjemno stanje je še v moči.

Stenski koledarji

Kot običajno tako tudi letos pričnemo v kratkem a raspošiljanjem stenskih koledarjev na društva. Koledarji so se priljubili našim članom in pušije organizaciji v dobro reklamno svrhu, če tudi precej stanejo. Toda koledarji služijo tudi v reklamo na steni, ne pa na polici svit, iz rasloga, ker se precej koledarjev pravi po policah, je gl. upravni odbor letos zaključil, da se jih precej manj naroči kot prejšnja leta. Valed tega se pripravajo društvenim tajnikom, da panje nato, da bo vsaka družina dobila le po enega in ne več. Upravni odbor želi, da dobi vsaka družina in tudi hiša, kjer stanujejo člani naše jednote, koledar, ne more se pa strinjati s tem, da bi se leti praviili po policah. Jednota pa naj bi plačevala sanje. Le bodimo bolj ekonomični, naj je v našo korist!

Društva naj torej štedijo s letošnjimi stenski koledarji in skrbijo, da ga dobi vsaka hiša, kjer stanujejo člani naše jednote.

Razposilani bodo tudi veliki stenski koledarji za javne prostora v različnem žanu. FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Demoš drobitž

Is Chicago: Avto je ubil triletnega sinčka Johna in Lillian Love, 2121 So. Home ave., Berwyn. Duček, ki je bil na mestu mrtev, je bil vnuk Johna Stonika, prvega predsednika SNPJ.

Is Clevelanda: 16-letna Zora Jelardič, hči Louisa Jelardiča, je zadržena dni nekaj izgubila. Šla je lakat dela in ni se vrnila domov. — Slovenski radioprogram je bil otvorjen sedmjo nedeljo na postaji WJAY. Slovenska ura je vsako nedeljo od 12:15 do 1:15 (vsehodni čas). — Umrli je Mary Liković, stara 44 let in doma iz St. Vida pri Begunjah na Notranjškem; tu je bivala 24 let in sapuška soproga in tri otroka.

Is Centerja, Pa.: Tu je sadala nesreča Franke Milnarja. Povolil ga je avtobus in mu prinašal hude poškodbe. Nahaja se v bolnišnici in upanje je, da okreva.

Is Calumeta: — Mladenec Viljem Kajfel v Phoenixu, Mich., si je na lovu obstrelil dva prsta na desni roki in zdravniki mu jih je moral odrezati.

Sovjetski sistem ograja kapitalizem

Newyorška trgovska zbornica bi rada preprečila vstop sovjetskim trgovskim zastopnikom v Združene države

New York. — (F. P.) — "Sovjetski ekonomski sistem, katerega je predsednik Hoover označil za ekonomsko blodnjo, funkcioniira na način, ki resno izvira kapitalistični sistem", je dejal B. Calvin, profesor na Duke univerzi, na konferenci Foreign Policy asociacije, ki se je vršila v New Yorku.

"Kapitalizem se bo moral reformirati v prihodnjem desetletju, ker drugače grozi pogin burzuanji civilizaciji," je izjavil Calvin. V tem ga je podpiral tudi dr. Louis L. Lorvin, profesor na Ekonomskem inštitutu v New Yorku. Oba sta v prošlem polstju obiskala Sovjetsko unijo.

Newyorška trgovska zbornica se očividno boji takega preobrta, kajti na svojem zborovanju je sprejela resolucijo, v katerih urgira predsednika Hooverja, naj prepreči vstop zastopnikom sovjetake trgovine v Združene države, "ker je znano, da je sovjetska vlada sovražna ameriki in je aktivna v revolucionarnem gibanju proti kapitalističnemu sistemu."

OZADJE REVOLTE RUDARJEV V PERUJU

Rudarji v bakrenih rudnikih se uprii lakorščanju

New York. — (FP) — Že drugič v teku enega meseca je prišlo do spopada med rudarji, ki so upošleni v Hearstovih bakrenih rudnikih v distriktu Cerro de Pasco. Pri drugem spopadu je bilo ubitih in ranjenih več kot sto ljudi, med njimi dva uradnika Hearstove kompanije.

Po padcu Leguis je nova vlada dovolila rudarjem pravico do stavke, ki jim je bila prej zanikana. Rudarji v bakrenih rudnikih, katere so družbe držale v pravem suženstvu, so zastavljali kmalu po uspešni revoluciji. Toda ameriški poslanik v Peruju, ki ima okeke stike s National City banko v New Yorku in Hearstovimi interesi, je zahteval od vlade pretekoje za lastnino ameriških kapitalistov. Ti lastujejo skoro vse bakrene rudnike v Peruju in anmo Hearstova kompanija je v prošlem letu napravila pet milijonov dolarjev profita na njene investicije, ki znašajo skoro sto milijonov dolarjev.

Bivši peruvijanska vlada je igrala vlogo policaja v prilog ameriškim kapitalistom American Smelting Co., Anaconda Copper, Vanadium Refining Co. in Standard Oil Co. imajo investirane velike vsote denarja v peruvijanskih industrijah. Leguis je bil bogato poplačen za uslugo, ko je s pomočjo vojskava pomagal varovati interes Wall Streeta, dokler ni prišlo do neke njegove vlada. Sedaj se Leguis nahaja v peruvijanskem zaporu, ker je vrjel deselo v dolgove in pri tem si prilaštil velike vsote denarja, katerega je vlagal v bančne institucije v New Yorku in Parizu. Pričakoval je, da mu bo ta denar omogočil brezskrbno življenje v inosemstvu, kadar mu bodo postala ta prevroča v domovini, toda njegov načrt so mu preprečili rebeli, ki so ga ujeli, ko je skušal pobegniti, in odvedli v ječo.

TOVARNARJI GROZIJO Z REDUKCIJAMI

Mestni šupan, obvestil Arthur Woodsa o položaju

Haverhill, Mass. — (FP) — To mesto se ponaša s velikimi čevljarimi tovarnami, ki so v v normalnih časih uposlovala deset tisoč delavcev. Sedaj jih dela komaj polovica in še ti samo par dni v tednu. Kljub temu so tovarnarji zagrozili, da bodo izselili svoja podjetja v drugo mesto, kjer je Shoe Workers Protective unija izjavila, da bo nasprotovala meznim redukcijam, a katerimi je družba zagrozila.

Zupan Forrest V. Smith smatra situacijo za resno in je o tem obvestil Arthur H. Woodsa, načelnika Hooverjeve komisije za pobijanje brezposelnosti. Mesto je odvisno od čevljarške industrije in zupan se boji, da bo izročeno propadanju, če bodo tovarnarji uresničili svojo grožnjo. Brezposelnost je velika še sedaj. Mestna posredovalnica za delo je preobledena s prošnjami za delo. Nekega jutra se je priglasilo osemsto prošlov, od katerih pa je samo 44 dobilo delo, čeprav je zupan poslal apel vsem tovarnarjem, naj prekrbijo delo čim večjemu številu brezposelnih delavcev, katerim grozi pomanjkanje na zimo, ker so že več mesecev brez dela.

Delavske unije protestirajo

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Delavske unije v Pittsburghu protestirajo pri mestni vladi radi aretacij komunističnih in drugih radikalnih govornikov, ki se pogostoma dogajajo. Policija razbija samo zborovanja radikalcev, doim drugih ne nadleguje, pravijo unije v svojem protestu.

Žravnik pomotoma usmrtil 16 otrok

Medellin, Colombija, 18. nov. — Dr. Gonzalo Ramirez je pred par dnevi dal 50 otrokom v bolnišnici davični toksin mesto antitoksina. Posledica je, da je 16 otrok že umrlo, ostali pa se bore s smrtjo in teško ostanejo. Žravnik je valed silne prepredenosti znorel.

Loeli ubili pet oseb v Minnesoti

Duluth, Minn. — Minnesotki lovec so v teku sedanje sezone za svoje ustrelili pet ljudi, med temi tudi eno žensko.

The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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Editorial Notes

MOST of our local lodges are eagerly preparing for the regular annual elections of lodge officers at December meetings, and are planning new measures to be enacted into their lodge rules. But, in order to bring about the desired enactments and changes, a fair attendance at the annual meetings is indispensable.

Annual meetings are important. First, because at these sessions the progress and growth of the lodge is determined by selecting capable members for the various lodge responsibilities, and, second, because the annual meetings are a test of the interest and desirability on the part of the whole lodge membership manifesting willingness to advance its influence and importance.

The wise members of a well managed unit will always manage to check trivial matters which tend to spread and gain in speed and in volume; to check petty "wars" which serve as an agent for disunion, and are always detrimental to the concerned themselves.

Hatred is a sickness that can be cured only by the person afflicted by it. If you foster it, it certainly will grow and will become part of your physical system, but on the other hand, it will die of want if at once checked and banished instead of sheltered. It is hatred evolved from petty jealousies that devours what is good in an individual.

Therefore: beware of this sickness lest it gets the best of you. This applies individually and collectively.

The above lines refer to us all, who comprise the SNPJ Youth Movement, and it is up to us to declare war on such harmful agents of hatred and animosities. We dwell on this subject with a purpose to show our members and readers the ultimate outcome of squabbles that had their origin, in some instances, because they were given too much importance in the beginning.

Sobriety is worth more than anything when it comes to a crucial point in our endeavors to do good, and some one intentionally "upsets the table."

It is the man with common, clear perception and sober mind that can solve the problem on the spur of the moment, but never the excited one. Be calm and composed before you utter your verdict against this or that individual. Try always to see both sides of the question, and then tender your judgment sparingly according to your consciousness.

We are of the opinion that it is about time that the parties indulging in the recent controversies decide "to bury the hatchet." We are in the midst of the Membership Campaign, and towards that end our attention, energy and intelligence should be expended wholeheartedly and unitedly, so that at the end we shall reap the results of our labor in abundance.

Comets' Sparklers

Universal, Pa.—It seems incredible that already four months have elapsed since the organization of the Comets, yet such is the case. From what at first seemed only a wild flight of imagination on the part of a few persons, has emerged a club with a membership of sixty five young people who, one might truthfully say, are representatives of the best in Universal and vicinity.

However, there is room for much improvement. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity to obtain awards to be gained in the Membership Campaign, and see how many new members we can bring into the fold. There are many prospects in Universal, Center, Renton and Unity who, if informed of the merits to be gained in being a member of the SNPJ Comets, would willingly join. Let us all get after them, for in numbers there is strength and in increasing our number we will be able to spread our scope of activities to a much larger field.

The dance on Nov. 1 in the Slovenian Hall was attended by one of the largest crowds that ever assembled there, and was the occasion for a good time by all present. Present among these were a goodly number of Veronians and Ramblers, also several members of the Liberty Lodge.

Bowling has taken the Comets by storm and the league of Ramblers, Veronians and Comets provides a pleasant pastime on Tuesday evening.

Beginning in December, the Comets will hold their meetings on Sunday evenings, so that some good times may be arranged following the meetings. Let us all attend them so that we can keep close to the affairs of our lodge.

Max Kumer, President.

Big Turkey Dance

Frontenac, Kans.—The Roses of Kansas are going to have another good time. There will be a Turkey Dance given Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Austrian Hall in Frontenac. A nice big fat turkey will be given away to the person that will be lucky. There will be good music furnished to keep everybody stepping around and enjoying a good evening. The Sunflowers, Rangers and other neighboring lodges are invited to share their part of a good time. So everybody be there for a good time, Thursday, Nov. 20, at Frontenac Austrian Hall.

Dance Committee.

In a Nutshell

The great cry that rises from all our manufacturing cities, louder than their furnace blast, is—that we manufacture everything there but men.—John Buskin.

Perhaps the reason why Hoover's famous "Umpire" is not on the job in this period of unemployment is that many players have thrown their bats at him.

All men are created free and equal. The aim of Socialism is to maintain this natural equality, and to draw from it the greatest possible benefit.—Grant Allen.

MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—On November 22 the Mohawk Basketball squad accompanied by its rooting section will invade Kenosha to battle the strong Stalwarts Basketball team and also to help the Stalwarts make "whoopie" at their "Mystery Prize Dance." On the following day the Mohawks will leave Kenosha and journey to Waukegan where they will participate in an important battle with the Sports Club. And believe me, the Mohawks are surging to go out in big league style to win these two games.

The basketball squad after a few hard practices will no doubt be in excellent shape for both of these battles. The boys are out to avenge a defeat administered by the Stalwarts a few years back and from the looks of things the Stalwarts are sure in for a tough night. With these two games already on the Mohawks schedule the Mohawks are going right out and seek more games with other lodges. Plans are already going forward to a game with the Lincolns at Springfield and we sincerely wish that Bro. Brinocar has completed all arrangements. Any other lodge desiring to book the Mohawk Basketball team on their schedule, kindly get in touch with our President John Spalich, Garfield ave., La Salle, Ill.

The starting time for both Mohawk games are: at Kenosha at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Waukegan at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Hoping that we meet a lot of members from the Pioneers, Badgers, Stalwarts, Little Forts, Integrity and other nearby lodges, we thank you one and all.

The Mohawk Athletic Club.

"Spirit of St. Louis"

By Moonbeam

Make it your duty to bring a couple of new members into our lodge. Besides the Membership Campaign that the Supreme office has offered us, "We" have our own lodge campaign, a boys' team and girls'. So far the girls have one member more on their side. Step on it, boys! You wouldn't let the girls take the lead, would you? Both teams are striving for the top, and the conclusion is drawing near, and it's proving to be a real battle.

Do you wish this world was better? Let me tell you, brothers and sisters, what to do:

Set a watch upon your actions. Keep them always straight and true. Rid your mind of selfish motives. Let your thoughts be clean and high. You can make a little Eden Of the sphere you occupy.

We are still recuperating from our 2nd anniversary dance, which turned another page in our "Book of Success."

We see now that our next event must be held in a more spacious hall so that we can have better accommodation for the throngs always attending our affairs.

A young lady whose name we failed to secure, won the grand attendance prize, which was a novel, silver cigarette lighter, built like a plane, Spirit of St. Louis, about 9 inches high and a wing spread of 12 inches. The booby prize was won by Bro. Leo Kraus, which was a "toy chimpanzee."

A presentation of a live "duck" (with a pink ribbon tied around its neck) to two Chicago members of the "Quacks" was another attraction. The Spirits wonder what has become of the duck—I suppose it will have plenty to quack about at the meetings.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser (Mrs. is a Spirit) who complimented the Spirits with an anniversary party at their home. Around the big table were seated about 35 happy Spirits, and a number of visitors. Speeches were given, and musical strains of an accordion were heard, now and then. Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser are caretakers of the deceased Alexander Ve Mill's (great writer of books) Mansion, one of the oldest in St. Louis, built before the Civil War, that's where this party was held, and there we had the opportunity to view many famous paintings, antiques, mirrors and lamps worth thousands of dollars.

Bro. Dolein is busy playing football and soccer with a certain city team. Bro. Zavant is still going to college.—Sis. Patrick employed now at Stix, Baer & Fuller Stores.—Bro. J. Gasparich returned from N. Mexico.

Editor's Note

To all concerned: Communications written on both sides of the paper, or written with pencil, will positively NOT be considered.

Campaign Talks

Lodge Delavec, No. 8, SNPJ, which has just celebrated its 25th Anniversary last Sunday, has gone one step better in the membership campaign. For a period of 30 days all new applicants will be free of initiation and examination fees. The lodge will pay these bills from its treasury.

South Chicago is a settlement where our people need the service of a lodge like Delavec. When the steel industry is right thousands of Yugoslavs find employment in the South Chicago mills. They work hard, at difficult jobs, and the lodge should serve as a haven and relief when needed.

People of South Chicago should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to join our Society without cost.

You members of Delavec can, with a little hard effort, increase your number surprisingly. A little energy, work and you shall be well repaid for your efforts.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIENDLY CITY NEWS

By "Strugglers"

Johnstown, Pa.—Our Halloween Dance on Nov. 1 was a great success. The Franklin Boro Hall, decorated for the occasion, packed to its capacity which nearly eclipsed our first dance record. Prizes were awarded to best masks. Frances Kitchick and Wladimir Prant received first prize; second prize, Francis Bank; third prize, Anna Govekar. Koraitis and Korber furnished the music.

Don't forget the Ladies Lodge Dance on Nov. 29.

Bro. Jack Govekar is reported to be on the sick list. Hope he'll soon be well.—Sis. Ella Priston is up and about. She will soon be able to attend our meetings.

SUNGARLES' BUNCO

The Sunglar Lodge wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following for donations without which our bunco party could not have been the success that it was. We also wish to thank those who attended, and those who worked. The music was furnished free by the Integrity Red Papers, and it was greatly appreciated by the Sunglars.

Mrs. Vogrich, Mrs. Antolich, Mrs. Kracic, Joe Baumlich, John Marolt, Louis Kramer, Frank Stonich, Jeweler, Dr. Zaveritnik, Frank Margollu, Dr. Furlan, Foulos Macaroni Co., American Bird Seed Co., Kaempfers Bird Seed Co., Joe Zaveritnik, New York, Louis Zefran, Undertaker, Gopher Club, Suburban Linoleum Co., Wergman, Grocer, Wencel Dairy, Park View Wet Wash Laundry, Ace Arcade Bowling Alleys, Mr. Hoey, Jeweler, Mr. J. Vancura, Grocer, Ostberg Seed Co., Plant Life Co., Seedtown Seed Co. Bunco Committee.

VERONA VIEWS

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians' Fall Dance on Nov. 8 went over with a big success, financially, socially and otherwise. The music was exactly what we promised, the floor in fine shape, and in general everybody had a good time. We wish to thank very much the Comets and Ramblers for the co-operation they showed by their fine attendance. Our only hope is that you enjoyed yourself to the utmost. We wish to commend one Veronian who deserves worthy mention for disposing of approximately twenty-five dance tickets, it is none other than our efficient Recording Secretary, Mary Kaslorich. Keep the good work up, Mary.

In keeping with the campaign spirit another member was initiated and a few more live prospects were nominated at the last meeting. Let us forget with the approach of December, the last meeting of the year will be held. This meeting is very important, inasmuch as officers for the ensuing year are elected. The success and growth of any lodge depends to a great extent upon the selection

of good officials. According to an article in our by-laws, those not attending this meeting will be subject to fine of 50c.

Due to the inability of securing a suitable meeting place on Dec. 14, the usual meeting will be held on December 7, at the Italian Hall on James st., at 2 p. m.

"Vic" Jakovic.

SPREADING THE SAILS

Pipetown, Pa.—Sunday, November 9, we held a meeting in the Slovenian Hall with better results than we really expected. We had two members of Friendly City to give us a better chance to improve. It was very nice of Joe Culker, President of Friendly City, to come to Pipetown on his own accord.

On November 23 we will hold a meeting at Pipetown in the Slovenian Hall at one o'clock sharp. This will be our first "true meeting" at which we intend to elect our officers. Come on, gang! We will be very glad to have your support. Boost the best Slovene Benefit Society!

Ann V. Resnik.

KANSAS RAMBLERS IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—I am a member of the Integrity Lodge and I am proud of it, too. There are many reasons why you should be an Integrity member. Here is a few of them: By being a member of the Integrity lodge you can enjoy yourself in sports and friendship. We want many new members and we will show them what we say. If you are told that you will have a good time you will have one. Now, don't forget we want you members to come to our meetings every month because there will be music after the meeting, by our own "Integrity Royal Six."

The Kansas Dance (just like we used to have in Franklin, Brossy Hill, Crowbridge, etc.) will take place November 29 at the Harmony hall, 4350 W. Thomas st., corner Kostner ave. Music will be furnished by the "Integrity Royal Six" dance starts at 8 p. m.

So, if any one wishes to give us a trial, write to Albert Roycht, 1834 N. Oakley Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

John Schweiger, Albert Roycht.

LOOKS SIMPLE, BUT WAS IT?

Five years ago
In 1925, on the
Fifteenth of November
Twenty ambitious people
Held a little meeting.

After the meeting was over
Nothing was more certain
Now, but that an English speaking
Lodge would be organized.
Immediately these 20 set to work at
Various important tasks.

Everyone did his share, with a
Real Pioneer spirit. When a
Second meeting was held,
Another 20 had joined the group. Now
Reviewing back five years
Yields quite a story about the Pioneers.

—K. B.

Wall Calendars

The SNPJ Wall Calendar for 1931 will be issued soon. These calendars have become very popular with our members, and have served the Society as a good advertising medium.

However, our experience in past years has proved that it is wasteful to provide a calendar for each member as very often one family received more copies than could be used. Therefore, we supply this year in such smaller and in making the distribution, lodge secretaries are requested to see that each family or home receives ONLY ONE calendar. Every house in which an SNPJ member resides should have an SNPJ calendar, and it is the secretary's duty to see that this is carried out.

The large calendar for business and meeting places will also be distributed at an early date.

FRED A. VIDER, Secretary.

N. A. B. MERTING

Members of the National Athletic Board will meet Sunday, Nov. 23, 1930, at 9 a. m. at SNPJ Headquarters on Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill. Rudolph Ponsa, Secretary.

Again: Tune in with the Campaign Committee by announcing the first batch of new members this very week!

BEACONS

Cleveland, O.—The Beacons have finally regained their former spirit of progress. New ideas and most of all the membership campaign have caused this new boom of spirit. The Beacons are out to get one of the prizes. At the last meeting promises were given for a great many new members. Brothers Ajalk and Baumlich have challenged the whole lodge against themselves to a contest for new members. The challenge was accepted. What excitement!

Our last opportunity to tell you of the Vaudeville Show and Dance given by the Beacons to celebrate their Second Anniversary, Nov. 23, at 2:30, at Slovane Labor Auditorium, E. 109 and Prince; music by Struggler Harmony Aces; price 50c. Come all and enjoy yourselves. All neighboring lodges are invited to attend.

We're actually getting athletic! A suggestion to start a girls' basketball team has been taken up. All girls interested should notify Frances Matko at an early date. We ought to get up a good team.

All members should be present at the December meeting, or a fine of 50c will be put on those failing to attend. Be there to do your share in electing the officers for the coming year.

A Dek.

Strugglers

Be A Quack

Collinwood, O.—Over two hundred guests amongst them Comrades, Strugglers, Loyalties, Progressives, Beacons gave Lindy Lokar the surprise of his life by holding a surprise birthday party in his honor at his home. The crowd was large and every one enjoyed himself plenty.

The Quacks sure were at it with their opening mystery dance last Saturday. The real fun began when the mystery ducks disappeared.

How many new members have you for our grand Saturday night, Dec. 6, meeting, to be followed with card, bunco and dance party? It's free if you attend, if you don't, you pay 50c fine.

Strugglers' Campaign headquarters in complete charge of the Quacks is at 15323 Waterloo road, directly across from Slovane Home, at Brother Anthony Mavec (florist).

Bro. Wally Lampe and Sis. Sokech report well on their canvasses in outlying districts. Five new members in one evening. Not bad. Keep it up.

Bro. Anthony Zaveri, our "artist", is hard at work making a huge campaign record sign which promises to attract a great deal of attention.

Sisters Emara Mandel and Zaveri were manfully selected as campaign stenos. Sisters Julia Globe, Jennie Perko and Frances Sintich are also digging hard in their district, according to the report at hand. Our hats off to all of you. Keep up the good work. Strugglers lead. Will they continue? Not unless you do your duty. Bring in that member for our Dec. 6 meeting.

Our visits to the officers of Drs. Perme and Laushe we find then to be our heavy boosters.

The Slovene program which opened up last Sunday over radio station WJAY, to continue to be on the air this coming winter, is under the complete supervision of our Struggler Dr. Lavase. If you like their programs, send in your request to our president or direct to station WJAY.

Twenty-one new members are promised for our next meeting.

The Beacons' show of all shows takes place on Nov. 23. Are you going? The Quacks are. Come and make whoopee with us.

Calumet Sentinels

So, Chicago.—Everybody is being invited. The Calumet Sentinels Lodge No. 610 SNPJ are going to hold another "Hard Time Party" Nov. 26, in the Calumet Field House, 99th st. and Lake. Be sure to be there. The idea of the party is somewhat of a get-acquainted-one. We'll see if this will help to obtain new members, because we are on the drive for a bigger membership.

The entertainment committee has something good in store for each and everyone. Don't forget, Calumet Sentinels, that we want to make use of this Membership Campaign now going on. Are we? Sure we are, and how! Let's show'em we can do it. Every member bring in at least one new member.

See you at the Dance Nov. 26 at 8 p. m., at C. F. H., 99th and Lake. Towy.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—When Ambridge, aside from the territory known as Economy, Pa., was first being settled upon (a little more than a quarter of a century ago), no one had the faintest idea that our Slovenes migrating from Jugoslavia would settle here, build their homes and work for their livelihood. Ever since their earliest settlement in this town the Slovenes have become a vital part of its community life. When the Slovene National Benefit Society first was organized and it had already begun to spread throughout the country, in Ambridge twenty-five years ago was a group of men with foresight, vision and ambition or, gaudied together to accept the ideals and by-laws of the Society, fostering and cherishing them ever since. With a small beginning they have risen to an organization which today numbers approximately 200 men, women and children. The Naš Dom Lodge No. 33 had many difficulties but it survived all. They have already passed their 25th year of existence—a quarter century that has been successful socially and beneficially. It is a credit to the Naš Dom members for their great past. May they in another 25 years celebrate their golden jubilee!

This column in union with the entire Revelier membership extends congratulations on the successful completion of the Naš Dom's twenty-five years as a lodge of the SNPJ; and wishes that in the future Naš Dom and its members attain a happier and more successful existence!

The Silver jubilee of the Naš Dom Lodge No. 33 will be celebrated on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, with appropriate entertainment and speeches. The day's program will begin at about 1 o'clock p. m. The affair will be held in the Croatian Hall on Merchant St., Ambridge. Visitors are invited to attend.

Reveliers, you are personally invited by the Naš Dom Lodge to be present at their celebration on Nov. 27. Make it your business to be there. We too must show our kind regards to our parent lodge on that date.

In the English section of the Prosveta dated Nov. 5 there were many interesting articles. It is one of the best editions of that section this reader can recall. The contributions, one and all, should be complimented upon their writings.

He does the best service who gives it freely, knowingly and wantonly. When there is no personal gain as a motive such a deed is truly deserving of praise and credit.

Be in Ambridge Nov. 27!
In the SNPJ spirit, Louis Kosela, Revelier.

News from Latrobe, Pa.

I wish to thank Joe Culker, Pres. of the Friendly City Lodge of Johnstown, also Thomas Briley, for coming to Latrobe to help out us on our feet. Twice I have attempted to organize a lodge and twice I have failed. But on Nov. 9 we received four nice applicants and have arranged to have a meeting on Nov. 23. The coming of Joe Culker on his own accord to assist a neighboring Slovene community to organize an English lodge shows that he has a true SNPJ spirit. It is no wonder that the Friendly City is progressing by leaps and bounds with such a capable leader as Joe Culker. I must also add that he made an excellent speech and a good impression on our young folks.

New for a word or two for Louis Kosela. I as an individual think that articles are good and I enjoy reading them every week. Keep on, Louis, we appreciate your interest in the SNPJ. In the different towns where there are E. S. lodges which I have visited and wish to meet you some day. Continue writing, Louis.

Listen, folks of Latrobe and vicinity, I want to know that all roads lead to the Slovenian Home at Pipetown on Nov. 23. We're going to elect our officers and choose our name, in other words, we're going to launch our ship and then we'll keep sailing on to progress in spite of some of our shirkers who say: "You won't last," etc. Three cheers for the SNPJ! Jane Fradel.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann and Ann

Springfield, Ill.—How many are you going to nominate at our next meeting, Friday, Nov. 21? We have learned that eight and probably more will be nominated. Four to be initiated at this meeting. Can't we make our one hundred by the end of the year? Remember the \$3.50 you receive for each new member.

Members, do not fail to attend the meeting Friday at 8 p. m. Report on the Hallows'en dance will be made by the committee. Zet and Joe Ushman will entertain after the meeting. Also refreshments.

Let's see every Link at the "Dom" dance, Nov. 29. It is our "Dom", too. Gorsk Bros. will furnish the music. And, maybe, we will have the Mohawks with us.

Broadcasting

Detroit, Mich.—The Wolverine Thanksgiving Con-fetti Carnival Dance Thursday night, November 27, will take place at Slovenian Workers' Home, 437 S. Artillery at South street. Our peppy group of musicians, known as the "Wolverine Orchestra", who were greatly responsible for the success of our last dance, will entertain. The committee is doing its utmost to make this a super-feature of its kind by having noise-makers, streamers, and plenty of annoying confetti. There will also be a large turkey given away as a door prize to the holder of the lucky number.

Our last dance was marred by a regrettable disturbance, but there need not be any fear of such an occurrence at this dance as we will have police protection.

We invite our sister lodges, who responded so pleasingly to our last dance, to take advantage of this opportunity to spend a most enjoyable Thanksgiving evening.

Fraternally, Obed and Steffer.



FLASHES

By Incognito

Everything is set for a good peppy meeting Friday evening, Pioneers, an Anniversary Reunion Meeting. We are going to expect a big attendance. Dancing will follow refreshments to music by John Kochevar's orchestra. The drawing shall be for \$8.00.

Our membership committee must see that last month's nominations are examined before Friday. Members with new prospects should see them and nominate them at Friday's meeting. Every member a new member, should include our Pioneer membership. If we have at least a dozen nominations at this Friday's meeting we can start our sixth year satisfactorily.

Lodge Delavec, No. 8, celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Croatian Hall in South Chicago last Sunday. A host of speakers from lodges within the vicinity came to cheer members of Delavec onward. Bro. Vincent Calkin, Donald J. Lotrich and the alderman of their ward were invited to address a very big audience. The program was concluded with a play. Dancing followed in the evening.

Oscar Godina represented the Pioneers and presented the President of Delavec a beautiful basket of flowers from the Pioneer in honor of their 25 years of active service—in the ranks of the SNPJ.

The Chicago District SNPJ Federation relief fund was given a boost

with a drawing of a cake. Lodge Delavec also contributed \$10.00 to the fund. Lodge Nada, No. 102, contributed \$5.00 to this fund. Slavija, No. 1, which had celebrated its 25th anniversary last year, presented this relief fund with \$25.00. We have a good start. But we must continue to collect and give. If you know of any family in dire need notify the secretary of the Federation.

Twenty five cents is all that is being asked for the admission tickets to the Pioneer Domača zabava (Home party) to be held at the Lawdale Masonic temple. Johnny Kochevar's orchestra will play and our cooks will have plenty of good food to serve. Come prepared on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, to have a real good time.

For the concert of Sava, on Nov. 30, at COPS Hall, an arrangement has been made whereby Anton Subelj will be able to assist in the fulfillment of a real good and classy program. He has become popular among our people. Your 75 cents will further allow you to witness motion pictures of the last SNPJ excursion to Europe. Pictures taken here and along the way across the pond and on the other side.

Notwithstanding all this Sava has prepared a most pleasing program from its own members. Without any further word—it's going to be a "humdinger." Make it your duty to be present.

Sun-Bursts

By Haymaker

Cicero.—About two hundred people attended the Sunlars Card party at Vacek's Hall last Friday. About eighty-five prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served free. The patrons highly prized the number of valuable prizes. The event went over big as another success for the successful Sunlars.

Our next doing will be a New Year Eve party and dance to be staged in Cicero.

Three lodges have already approved the idea suggested by Bro. James L. Kolar for an SNPJ Charity dance sponsored by all the lodges in Chicago. The lodges being Sunlars, Integrity and Francisco Ferrer.

Bro. James L. Kolar has suggested that all the lodges in Chicago should get together for this worthy cause, and that the cardinal principle governing the conduct of such a committee should be that no salary should be paid to any one devoting his time to this cause; that a committee of trustees for the fund should be elected, of one member from each lodge; that the officers should be selected from the lodges, limiting one office to one lodge, so that no lodge will control the personnel of the committee; that on the general com-

mittee there should be at least three members from a lodge, but all expenditures should be approved by the Trustee of the fund; and that all applications for relief should first be investigated by the branch secretary who will forward the application with his committee to the trustees, who shall make a donation only after an investigation.

Bro. Richard J. Zaverznik, a Sunlars, will also donate ten dollars to this fund, after the committee is organized on the plans as proposed by Bro. James L. Kolar.

Let all of us in Chicago and suburbs get together for this worthy cause. Let us show to the members of the SNPJ that we in Chicago put fraternal principles above personalities and above lodge politics.

Last Sunday, several Sunlars visited Milwaukee where they attended the program given by the Organization of the Slovene Home. Assemblyman-elect John Ermenc certainly delivered a very interesting, common-sense talk on the question of chain stores and the retail neighborhood merchants. This speech went over big, and if he sticks to his program, he will make a good record in the Wisconsin Legislature, which will be of credit to him and to the party which he represents as well as to the Slovene race in America.

Beer Suds, "Incorporated"

By Check and Double Check

Milwaukee.—First of all, we thank Sis Hedwig Delic for putting over such a dandy program after the November meeting. She was ably assisted by Prexy Schneider and Frank Pevko. Thanks, folks!

We sincerely regret that we neglected to invite the Jolly Allis Lodge to our Domača zabava. You know you're welcome at any time and it was an over-sight on our part. We're sorry. Are we forgiven? It won't happen again.

Mr. Frank Kautic is the proud papa of a baby boy. Pass the cigars, please,—and candy, too!

Next month will be election month. Think up a list of candidates for office. And, above all, use your "coop" when voting.

Thanks for the compliment, Kaye Z.—"thanks a thousand times." We'll remember you.

Are the Badgers growing? AND HOW! We just initiated 8 new members and 2 transfer members, and our total membership is now past 300 mark!!!

Don't forget that NEW member, and please plug on those Theatre Party tickets! Attend Jolly Allis Party Nov. 22.

The Badgers will be well represented at Stalwart dance.

SPARKS

By the Son of a Bachelor

Cicero, Ill.—Yes, folks, the Sunlars sure put it over. Their bunco party last Friday was one of the finest ever held. The prizes, eats and entertainments had many favorable comments, and so many requests for another bunco and card party were received that the lodge is planning on another one in the near future.

If the anticipated charity ball goes over as good financially as the Sunlars bunco party, there sure will be enough to take care of quite a number of destitute families. With the help of all the other lodges of the Chicago district, the affair should be that much more successful. Come on brothers and sisters, let's show 'em all that we haven't forgotten about our less fortunate members and show our real fraternal spirit by putting all of our energy and co-operation into this worthy cause.

For a real good time, don't forget to attend the Stalwart dance at Kenosha, Saturday, November 22. The "Bachelor" has promised us some-

thing new in entertainment, which together with some thrilling basketball games will be worth going miles to attend. The Sunlars are planning to attend and bring back the mystery prize (a goat?) which they plan in using in their initiation work.

Francisco Ferrer has again promised all those who attend their New Year's party, that the last day of the year will be well spent, if you attend their dance at that time, at the SNPJ hall.

The Integrity and Sunlars girls are sure working hard to put up basketball teams for their respective lodges. Both teams practice Monday nights at the Lawson school and the enthusiasm that is shown is a sure sign that the girls will give some stiff competition for the Western Division Championship.

Johnny Rich, one of our well known Sunlars members, has stepped into politics. Known as Congressman Rich, he gave a short talk at the

Sunlars bunco party, on what he is going to do for us when congress opens its next session.

Believe it or not: Bro. R. Zaverznik, a Sunlars member, suggested the name for the Pioneer lodge, and Bro. D. J. Lotrich, a Pioneer, suggested the name for the Sunlars lodge.

All the English Speaking Lodges are being put to their test, therefore put your best brains, efforts and good-will in this campaign and success and recognition will be all yours!

Integrity News

Chicago.—The race is on—for the English Speaking lodges. Will we be beaten? No! Our fighting blood is up. We will not be beaten. With your help and the help of every other Integrity member we will win.

We must win—and we will, if each and every one of us will only do our bit. It's up to us to fight and fight hard to put the name of Integrity at the top of the list. Only a few more months and the race will be over. Where will we be then? At the top of the ladder or at the bottom, trailing along behind—a loser? Let us all start doing things today. Let's do our best. Let every one of us determine now to get at least one member a month from now to the end of the campaign. During the next few months let the membership come in such a deluge that we will reach the top so far ahead of our nearest competitor that we will stay there for all time. Help the Integrity to win and win for yourself one of the prizes offered by the SNPJ. Let us hesitate no longer. Start the ball a-rolling now. Just one member a month by every individual member from now until the close of the campaign—will swing the battle our way and place us at the top the Winners. Everybody loves a winner—so list us all as winners, you, Integrity, and me. M. Fleischacker.

The prizes are so diversified that you can practically name the one you will get; whatever you get, GET THAT NEW MEMBER!

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

West Allis, Wis.—The committee has completed preparations for the Gala Thanksgiving Frolic which will take place this coming Saturday, Nov. 22, at the new Crystal Ballroom, 55th and National ave., a block west of the Paradise Theater. The hall itself is the largest in West Allis. It has all the modern improvements, a large dance floor, a soda fountain, a balcony where the Jolly Allis sisters will welcome you with refreshments and drinks, and to add to the splendor of the hall the crystal ball which hangs in the center will give out its beautiful lights. "Tommy and His Seven Hello Boys" will furnish the rhythm. They are the Jazz "Rhythm Kings of West Allis." Win a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner. Be present, you may be the lucky one.

Badgers, Zdruzenje, Forwards, Cardinals, Knights and Ladies of Baraga, Juniors of Milwaukee, Stalwarts, Pioneers, Moderns, Little Forts and Integrities, we are expecting you. Natural.

Stalwart's Mystery Prize Dance

Kenosha, Wis.—"General Gloom" and his army of "Joy Killers" will completely be routed, in fact sent into oblivion, when the Stalwarts "put on" their Bombardment of Fun, the Mystery Prize Dance, at the German-American Hall, on Saturday, November 22.

Every conceivable form of "Whoopie Producers" have been mustered into service, in order to make the occasion a success. This Hilarity Drive will be led by the Integrity Royal Six; they will purvey modern music in such a fashion as to make it irresistible to all exponents of the terpsichorean art. Their tunes that tickle will no doubt hasten the "Doom of Gloom," and also will be a great factor in placing "King Joy" on the throne of Happiness. Numerous other events in form of fun frolics, cash prizes, thrilling contests, will also be featured.

The star event of the evening will be the awarding of the large valuable and beautiful engraved Silver Loving Cup to the Lodge which will have most representation at this Stalwart's Mecca of Merriment." Refreshments that really refresh will be on tap all evening.

A basketball carnival has been arranged, featuring the Merry Mohawks of La Salle and the Battling Badgers of Milwaukee against our Stalwart No. 1 and No. 2 quintets. These games will take place at the Washington gym, South-east corner of Sheridan and Washington roads. No charge for the games. The first game gets under way at 6:30 p. m.

The price of admission for the above mentioned "Epoch of Happiness" will be 50c. At least twelve SNPJ Lodges will be represented at this fun gathering and if you want to make real whoopee on a date the same time see your old friends or make new acquaintances, just come to the Stalwart's Mystery prize dance, and we'll take care of the rest. Eddie Dergans.

MISERY

Canonburg, Pa.—"I have five potatoes and a half a loaf of bread in my house to feed four children, and my wife and myself. For four days my children have lived on the food from the potatoes while my wife and myself contented ourselves by boiling the potato skins and drinking the broth. Two days we had a piece of bread to break in the broth. The other days we just had the broth. I am desperate and I must have something for the little tots to eat. Can't you find me a job for a day or so?"

Those were the words spoken by a man who appeared at an employment agency, here in Canonburg. That is but one of the stories heard daily throughout "our prosperous and wealthy nation." We have already approached the point where something has to be done to relieve the suffering, the destitution, the mass misery of the exploited working men and women.

The situation is growing worse daily, with cold and bitter winter "just around the corner." Human beings are actually starving and have made up their minds to steal and have declared their intentions in advance. Thousands upon thousands of families are at the end of their string. They have tried to keep together honestly and fairly. They have accepted charity, cast aside all semblances of pride and independence. Where are they to-day? They are now reduced to a point of bitterness and desperation.

What are our republican and democratic bosses doing to relieve the masses of this misery? What is Hoover going to do, as yet to-day nothing has been done? "Guess we'll have to build a few bridges and roads to cure this ill." Colonel Woods and his board are drawing fine money studying unemployment and "trying to find a cure." President Hoover could choose a hundred boards, such as the one he now has and never cure the unemployment. Shorter hours, better wages, abolition of child labor, old age pension and unemployment insurance. Why don't the machines serve mankind and not only the parasites who live off the sweat and blood of you and I? Pres. Hoover would have done a great favor to humanity had he chosen men like Mr. Norman Thomas to find and enact a cure.

I mention this in my articles because it is of vast importance to us. Who knows when we will be thrown on the industrial scrap-heap, joining bread lines? Upon our shoulders rests our destination and it is our duty to look after our rights. Get into it and FIGHT FOR IT. Smash CAPITALISM. If you have not hooked or crooked your first million bucks already, it's too late now to even dream of it. RISE WITH THE RANKS and not from the ranks, like too many of our hypocrites. Fraternally, John F. Kutch.

"Hearts of America"

Kansas City, Kans.—At our last meeting we noticed many members do not attend their regular meetings. What's wrong? Lodge officers can do a lot in this respect, by introducing new plans and ideas to make them interesting. But this should not be limited to lodge officers only. Let each member express his ideas.

Let's bear in mind Dec. 11 is our next regular meeting which should be attended 100%. We have many important problems to discuss and the election of new officers. We must think who has interest in lodge affairs and is capable to hold a position in office and to help make it a bigger and stronger organization than it is at this moment. In order to make this a stronger organization we must cooperate, attend the regular meetings and function together. Now is the time to build it up. Let's hit the target—100 is the mark. Remember the slogan, "Every member bring a new member." By doing so you will not only benefit the Society, but also ourselves and will receive \$1 for every new member. We also have a special meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 sharp.—A member.

On Organizing Pioneers

Chicago.—Being a member of SNPJ for 14 years I want to tell of my experiences during the existence of the first English Speaking lodge. Before the organizing of the Pioneer lodge I could not be active, as to attending lodge meetings and the like, for not knowing the Slovene language.

Some time in November of 1925 my husband told me of the meeting for the purpose to organize an English Speaking lodge of SNPJ, and invited me to that meeting. At that meeting I was first disappointed by a speech of a Supreme officer who stated that the new lodge will be for young boys and girls only. I thought I was out of luck, for I was the oldest aspirant at that meeting and the only married one too.

Soon this question cleared up. My husband happened to be secretary of the lodge both of us belonged to, and he advised me to sign up for the new lodge, which I did, and he gave me the transfer for the following meeting.

In the Pioneer lodge I began to take part in the activities of the lodge, and always like this group of intelligent brothers and sisters.

I can not go into details of numerous activities of the lodge during the past five years, but I must say that the Pioneers always did know whom to select for our leaders by careful selection of lodge officers, under whose leadership our lodge prospered to the present standing.

It is very true that there is no group of men without so-called blacksheeps, but just because we realize this fact, we have been able to overcome all obstacles in the past, and I sincerely hope that we will intelligently solve our problems in the future also, by our wholehearted cooperation with our officers, who in my mind all deserve our confidence. The progress of our lodge in every respect is the best proof of sound leadership.

All faithful Pioneers should be proud of the achievements of the lodge in the past five years, for which to a great extent our officers are responsible. In the Pioneer lodge we have splendid leadership, we have cooperation, and all of us work for great and honorable cause—Fraternism—with unselfish justice to all. We shall continue our good work and look forward to new and greater accomplishments. The deeds and accomplishments speak for themselves. Mrs. Mary Novak.

Federation Meeting

Duluth, Minn.—November 20 will be the day of Minnesota Federation of SNPJ lodges in Aurora Slovene Home. All lodges are cordially invited to send delegates. Especially the English speaking lodges should see that they are all represented at this meeting, at which the officers will be elected for the coming year. There will be important discussions and suggestions. Come, you young members, demand your share of the Federation. Become candidates for officers and see that you are elected. Aurora lodges are planning to surprise us all, I am told, so let us find out what there will be by our presence.

English speaking lodges of SNPJ in Minnesota! Send a large representation to Aurora on that day. Meeting commences at one o'clock p. m. sharp. Let us be there one hundred per cent. Fraternally, J. Kobl, Pres. of Fed.

Crusaders' News

Louis, Ohio.—Our third Annual dance was a success in every way. We thank the Comrades and the New Era who attended our dance, also Mrs. Pavlich, Mrs. Kotnik, Sis. Pauline Pavlich and all the Crusaders who took an active part to make our dance a success. All those who have not returned their dance tickets, please return them to Sis. Mayne Primosic as soon as possible, in order that the books may be straightened by the first of the year.

The Crusader boys have joined the bowling league, which is composed of all the Slovene lodges of Lorain. We wish them all the luck, and hope that the end of the bowling season finds them at the lead. Show 'em, boys!

Dec. 3 is your day. On that day election of officers for the coming year will take place. It is the duty of every Crusader to elect someone who will fulfill his or her duties according to the By-Laws of the SNPJ capably. A fine according to the by-laws will be imposed upon every member not present. Any member who cannot attend because of sickness or work will not be fined. Don't forget Monday, Dec. 8, at the Slovenian Nat'l. Home at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

The Crusaders extend their congratulations to Sis. Mary Bragina who recently completed her training at St. Joseph's Hospital of Lorain. We wish her every success in her chosen field of endeavor.

Congratulations to Sis. Ann Ropnik who will become the bride of Joseph Szanto Nov. 27. Annetta Ceralec.

STRUGGLERS' ANNUAL MEETING

Collinwood, Ohio.—Strugglers last meeting was held Nov. 5. The attendance was not what it should be for the membership that we have. For some reason or another the Strugglers have had small attendance all year.

Each and every member should attend the December meeting which has been changed from 1st Wed. of the month to December 8, Saturday night. After the meeting dancing will take place. Members not being present during the meeting will have to pay 50c. Please do not come around after the meeting and try to say that you were present during the meeting, because you will have to register before you enter the hall; after the meeting no one will be able to register. Please bear this in mind. Non-SNPJ members will not be permitted to enter the hall. Don't forget to get your quota of new members for Dec. 6. Yours for a bigger and better SNPJ, Frank J. Koss, Sec'y.

Enter now and avoid being behind later on in the campaign. Say it to us with new members.

Lodge News Notes

MOHAWKS LODGE

La Salle, Ill.—Following the revival of the "Mohawks," the president at the last meeting selected a committee to pick out a play and also the cast. Two short plays were selected, "Dve tete" in "Zamorec." The cast is already rehearsing and working hard to make the play a success. It is hoped that all the members will sell as many tickets as possible.

The play will be given on December 7. During the intermission songs will be rendered by the cast.

As usual after the play, there will be the regular "Domača Zabava" in the basement of the Dom. The committee will see that nobody will go home hungry or thirsty. The price for all this is only 35c. So everybody come to the Slovenian Dom, Dec. 7, and do your bit to help us out. The High Hatter.

"HAPPINESS AT LAST"

Library, Pa.—"Happiness at last." Play and dance, November 27, at 8 p. m. On this day the Joseph Zaverznik Lodge No. 682—in celebration of our first anniversary—will hold a play. The play consists of a three act comedy, entitled "Happiness at Last." It's a comedy. The main idea centers around an old lady's attempts to marry a young man—who comically makes love to her—while attempting to arouse Major Bristow's jealousy. The plot becomes very involved—and will afford you a merry afternoon of fun and pleasure. The play will be produced by a stellar cast of nine members: Bertha Intehar, Margaret Likovitch, Ursula Strimlan, Alice Kasson, Frances Strimlan, Andy Prijatelj, Gilbert Blackledge, Jobe Simelc and Frank Bolte. Immediately after the play there will be a dance. True to our promise we shall favor you with one of the best orchestras in this vicinity—Joe Mangius and his Golden Pheasants (nine men). Don't forget, Nov. 27 at 8 p. m. First Anniversary Celebration.—Admission for play and dance \$1.25 per couple. Play 50c each.—Pub. Com.

LODGE NO. 682

Library, Pa.—All members are hereby notified that at our next meeting, Dec. 14, we shall elect officers for the coming year. All members absent shall be dealt with according to the by-laws. Don't forget the date, Dec. 14, at 7 p. m. Andy Prijatelj, Treasurer.

DON'T MISS THIS!

West Allis, Wis.—Come on, all you Badgers, Moderns, Stalwarts, Integrities, Pioneers, Sunlars, Little Forts, and the newly organized Racine Lodge—attend Jolly Allis' Thanksgiving frolic 100% strong. Make it your duty to participate in this gala affair with us at our New Crystal Ballroom on Saturday, November 22, at 8 p. m. We assure you that this will be the best Thanksgiving dance that you have ever attended. Everybody come prepared for one "heck of a time." The Dance Committee.

KEYSTONE TROJANS NO. 709

Broughton, Pa.—We, the Keystone Trojans, are going to have one of the finest and most beautiful halls in the surrounding country. Many persons are wondering, I guess, why we did not have any of our good time dances lately. This was the reason, the Slovene Hall was being remodeled. So that your next trip to one of our dance affairs will be even more enjoyable than ever. There is not one item forgotten, regardless of the cost. Everything has been done to make your next trip to the Slovene Hall worth remembering.

A WORD OF THANKS

Imperial, Pa.—Lucky Stars Lodge No. 716 SNPJ regret to announce the death of Brother Joseph Sladich, who was 19 years of age and President of Lucky Stars. His death occurred while at work in the mine, Tuesday, Nov. 4, and funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 7. We wish to express our gratitude to individuals and the lodges for the beautiful bouquets of flowers, and thanks to those girls who carried the bouquets of flowers to the cemetery. Thanks to Brother John F. Kutch of Canonburg, Pa., for his kindness of helping at the funeral. Thanks to those who went to the funeral and made it so much nicer for his parents to see all of his friends. It was said that Brother Joseph Sladich's funeral was one of the nicest and largest of any union in this town. Mary Yarnick, Sec'y, Lodge No. 716.

Pioneers' Growth

In the accompanying figures our folks have a chance to check over the rapid growth of Pioneer Lodge No. 559, SNPJ. You will please note that we are observing our Fifth Anniversary in November 1930. Also that the largest gain in membership was recorded during the first 13 months. The figures show that we have had no less than 148 members at the end of our 13th month. Further, that our next largest gain was made during the Jubilee Campaign of the Society, in 1929.

The last half of each calendar year has been the best from the standpoint of increase in membership for

MEMBERSHIP OF THE PIONEER LODGE NO. 559, SNPJ

6 months periods
Organized November, 1925.

End of	Number of adults	Yearly increase	Number of Juveniles	Total members	Total yearly increase
1925-Dec	25	25	...
1926-Jan	44	...	11	55	30
June	70	...	15	85	30
Dec.	112	42	35	148	123
1927-June	122	10	36	158	10
Dec.	148	26	39	187	29
1928-June	177	29	46	223	36
Dec.	237	60	62	299	112
1929-June	295	58	53	348	49
Dec.	389	94	60	449	100
1930-June	566	177	64	630	181
Oct.	577	11	53	630	0

Donald J. Lotrich, President.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD BOOSTER
President: Frank Houchens, Sr., Box 5,
Clarendon Hills, Ill.

C. Kacin? Nov. 23, Granitoids will
be here, and Nov. 30 Spirits will be
their guests. Leo Kraus.

INTEGRITY SPORTS

Chicago.—The Integrity basketball
teams have finally swung into real
practice. And from present indica-
tion the teams will make a good
showing.

The girls are practicing at the St.
Clement's gym, Orchard and Wright-
wood st., on Sunday afternoons at
4:30 p. m. All girls interested are
requested to come to the gym. The
boys are practicing at the Franklin
School gym, Goethe and Franklin
st., on Wednesday eve at 6:45 p. m.
More recruits are wanted.

Integrity Lodge is going to hold a
X-mas party with Lodge 86. Look
for further announcements.

The girls' basketball team will hold
a drawing at the next meeting,
which happens to be the annual
meeting. The proceeds will go
towards the purchase of suits and
payment of the gym.

The writer attended the Sun glare
card and bunco party and sure had
a wonderful time—who wouldn't
when he won several prizes. Hope
the Sun glare has more of these
friendly get-togethers.

F. J. M.

SPIRITS' ATHLETICS

St. Louis, Mo.—The Spirits' ath-
letic activities to date have not been
enough to talk or write home about,
but this Sunday, Nov. 23, and Nov.
30, will see the Spirits' bowling team
in action. The opponents on those
days will be the highly touted "Gran-
itoids" of the C. F. U. of Granite
City, Ill. The first match will be
bowled at the Emmons bowling alleys
on Sunday, Nov. 23, starting at
two-thirty sharp. The next Sunday
the Spirits will be the guests of the
"Granitoids" at Granite City, on Sun-
day, Nov. 30, starting at 7:30 p. m.
sharp, at the Knights of Columbus
bowling alleys.

All the members, both boys and
girls who possibly can attend these
matches, should come and give your
moral support. There should be
enough girls on hand to have a bow-
ling team to bowl the girls of Gran-
itoids as they intend to bring a boys'
and girls' team over here. How
about it, Mary Kacin, Ann Klein,
Catherine Roshal, Dimples, and Mrs.

Voice of the Members

Members who wish to contribute to "Voice of the Members" must enclose mem-
ber's name and address. Contributions of more than 500 words will not be accepted and
the Editor will not enter into correspondence about them; anonymous letters will not
be considered; no contributions can be returned; all correspondence must be signed
in full with pen and ink giving lodge affiliation. This rule applies to all and will be
strictly observed.

SOME MORE FAVORS

Clarendon Hills, Ill.—In last week's
and previous issues there is a lot of
political writing; according to SNPJ
by-laws this is not a political organiza-
tion. Why is there so much written
up for the Socialists, and when any
English speaking lodge member
writes an article, they say there is
no room left in the paper for it?
The advertising rates are higher than
they were, yet the Socialists get free
advertising space after issue. How
do they get away with it?

In reading Brother Kolar's arti-
cles, there has been no answer to his
question asked twice why Brother
Novak could write 504 words, as the
notation below "Voice of the Mem-
bers" plainly reads, "No article will
be accepted of more than 500 words."

A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL

Cicero, Ill.—Bro. Frank Zaver-
tnik and Bro. D. J. Lotrich accuse me of
paying for the cards. They talk
about me before the lodge, write
about me in the paper, but they never
put me on trial for it. What is their
reason, I wonder? If they are so
sure that I paid, sent or had anything
to do with those cards and if it
was an offense according to the
SNPJ By-Laws, they could and
should have put me on trial for it.
Up till this issue they have not. I
would like to know why? If they are

afraid to put me on trial at the Sun-
glare lodge, let them take it to their
own lodge or to a neutral lodge, say
the Stalwarts in Kenosha. I am sure
they would give D. J. Lotrich, Frank
Zaver-tnik and me a square deal. If
they find me guilty, give me my pun-
ishment, and if they don't, then make
D. J. Lotrich and F. Zaver-tnik take
their punishment for falsely accusing
me. This is the only way to end this
card affair for ever.

Last week and the week before
Frank Zaver-tnik writes that I walked
out before the subject of forced mem-
bers came up for discussion. This
statement is untrue as the rest of
the Pioneer members know.

James L. Kolar,
Member Lodge No. 032.

UNTRUE STATEMENTS

Cicero, Ill.—Bro. Frank Zaver-
tnik's "Beg your pardon" doesn't mean a
thing. James L. Kolar did not walk
out just as forced transfer cards
came up for discussion. He also
writes that I, Anne Kramer, need
plainer English to understand his
statement made in a previous issue.
Write the truth and you won't need
plainer English. I didn't need plain-
er English to understand. And he
didn't explain anything anyhow. I
was at the meeting and I know like
many other Pioneers know when Bro.
Kolar walked out, and that was long
before any forced cards were men-
tioned. Anna Kramer-Kolar,

Member Lodge No. 550.

Benefits of SNPJ Mortgage Loans

By Richard J. Zaver-tnik

Most of the Slovene home owners
have very peculiar ideas as to the
meaning of the term "marketable title,"
"abstract," "guarantee policy,"
"Torrens Certificate of Title," etc.
If one endeavors to portray a clear
picture in detail of the meaning of
these terms a voluminous book can
be written, but, in this article I will
endeavor to convey in digest the
meaning of these strange terms so
that the readers may have a better
understanding of our legal system
of acquiring title to property.

Land, in its restricted sense, means
soil; but legally it includes every-
thing on the soil, buildings, water,
etc.

Tenement means everything that
may be held, provided it be of a per-
manent nature, whether it be tan-
gible (corporeal) as a house or land
or intangible (incorporeal) as easements
in light and air.

Hereditament means every kind
of property that can be inherited.
The property may be corporeal or
incorporeal, real, personal or mixed.

A marketable title is one of such
a character as should assure the pur-
chaser the quiet and peaceful enjoy-
ment of the property and one which
is free from encumbrances. By mar-
ketable title is meant such a title as
is perfect and safe to a moral cer-
tainty; a title which does not disclose
a latent defect which suggests the
possibility of a lawsuit to defend it;
a title such as a well-informed and
prudent person paying full value for
the property would be willing to take.

The expression "marketable title"
is neither the equivalent of a perfect
title nor the opposite of a bad title,
but merely a title concerning which
there is no fair or reasonable doubt.
If a reasonable doubt remains after
the vendor has produced all the proof
he is able to produce, the title is not
marketable, and the purchaser is not
obliged to take it. A title may be
perfect, and yet not marketable. The
title may be good in fact, but to be
marketable it must be good of record.

(To be continued.)

LODGE NO. 682

Library, Pa.—It won't be long now,
folks. We are to close down on one-
year of hard work, but with splendid
results. Our membership has in-
creased, our dances all went over with
a bang and the majority of our mem-
bers were found willing to do their
share.

We can, however, safely divide our
membership into three groups. First,
the "Boosters," who strive to increase
our membership, always interested
and co-operative, looking forward to
a larger and better lodge; one upon
which to look proudly and say, "I'm
a member, are you?" Second, "Knock-

ers," who do little and always wel-
come the "credit." Those who find
fault and criticize everything and ev-
erybody, always trying to get the
best of somebody, which only makes
matters worse; those who try to win
over the ones who are interested and
sometimes get away with it and get
the ones on their side who belong to
our last group. Third, often consid-
ered "Quitters"—the one who say "I'll
do it," and then "back-out" when they
find out the task is not an easy one.
But, friends, in spite of the second
and third class of our membership,
we have come ahead, we have done
our share and are soon to show you
that we are still on our feet—still
strong to digest the bad as well as
the good.

Now for a little bit of sunshine to
prove that we are not asleep. The
members of the "Joseph Zaver-tnik
Lodge" are planning a "big time" for
each and everyone of you. The "red
letter day" is none other than
Thanksgiving day. A play is sched-
uled for the afternoon, after which
a dance immediately follows, with re-
freshments served in between time.
The music will be furnished by "Joe"
Mangino's "Golden Pheasant Orches-
tra," one of the most popular orches-
tras of this vicinity. Come and dance
to their melodious tunes. We have
also had reports that we are to have
in our midst on this day, Bro. Joe
Zaver-tnik, Jr., son of Bro. Joe Zaver-
tnik, deceased, the SNPJ pioneer
after whom this lodge has been named.

We are looking forward with great
pleasure in meeting Bro. Zaver-tnik—
with the real SNPJ spirit. We ask all
neighboring lodges to reserve this day
for us and join us in our frolic and
fun. Can we depend on seeing you?

Some of our members attend a
dance given by the "Pioneers" at Ca-
nonsburg, Pa., on October 31, and
reports are that here they have had
the pleasure of meeting a couple of
"Revelers" of Ambridge, Pa. Why
not come around this way, Revelers,
the rest of us would like to make your
acquaintance, also. The Pioneers'
Halloween Party was also attended
by some of our "gang."

Don't forget our next regular
monthly meeting. Election day! At
this meeting you are to cast your vote
for the 1931 officers. We are count-
ing on having a 100% attendance.
Remember that the place for a
"Knocker" is outside the door not in
the inside, so why not strive to be a
"Booster" and an optimist and not a
"Knocker" and a pessimist.

See you all at our Thanksgiving
party.—Toots and Boots.

PROGRESSIVE SPICES

By Ginger

Euclid, O.—Come on, gang, let's
all get together and make our next
dance the best and biggest success of
the year. Bill Payne's orchestra will
furnish the music. Come on, every-
body, help us make our last dance
this year go over big. Tickets are
now on sale for 50c each.

Where were our rooters last Thurs-
day night? Our girls were defeated
by the Comrades, the score was 14-19.
Don't let this discourage you; we'll
win the next.

The Progressive boys play the Loy-
alists next week on Wed. at Roosevelt
school gym. They are counting on
their rooters a lot. Let's fill up that
gym with yells and cheers for our
boys.

Members failing to attend our Dec.
meeting will be fined 50c. Don't fail
to attend, and pick out officers who
are capable of handling the lodge and
its affairs. You know every mem-
ber has his or her chance to vote for
the person they think is fit to hold
these responsible positions.

Watch our "Bachelorettes" go;
they are going to give their opening
dance in the near future.

DOM BENEFIT DANCE

Springfield, Ill.—The local Dom
being in hard straits financially, be-
cause of its recent enlargement, and
its being more recently equipped
with an A-1 heating plant, the Slo-
vene lodges of Springfield are ALL
extending their helping hands to aid
it out of its dilemma.

And they're doing it in the form
of a Benefit Dance. The net pro-
ceeds all going to the Dom. Every
single Slovene lodge in Springfield
is backing the project: Lodge No. 47,
SNPJ, who started it; Lodge 36,
SSPJ; Lodges No. 189 and No. 74,
both KSKJ and SNPJ Lodges No.
184 and No. 567, Lincolinites, six in
all.

Never before, as far back as the
writer can recall does he know of an
instance where every single local Slo-
vene lodge backed any of our various
undertakings. And it goes without
saying that this cooperation should
be gratifying to every loyal local Ju-
goslav.

To this joint affair, let's all come,
not only to boost your and my Dom,
but also to have a good time, and
make even more friends.

From the arrangements commit-
tee's standpoint, everything neces-
sary is being done. To the large crowd
that should be on hand we say, you
won't be disappointed.

Yes! We cordially invite all the
friends of the Dom in Central Illinois,
and elsewhere for that matter, to at-
tend. Don't forget "Your Dom, on
November 28, Saturday, at 8:30
o'clock." Boostski.

Thank You!

Collinswood, O.—Words fail me to
describe the happiest moment of my
life which occurred on Nov. 8, at the
home of my parents where I was
surprised by some 250 guests, mostly
SNPJ members, with a surprise birth-
day party. All local SNPJ English
Speaking Lodges were represented,
Beacons, Progressives, Crusaders, etc.,
and Strugglers. It indeed was a sur-
prise to me. In my memory will al-
ways remain the day Nov. 8 as the
happiest day of all.

It means a great deal to be one
of our great Fraternal SNPJ booster
and worker. It goes to show that
your work is not in vain and that
your own folks, regardless of squab-
ble, always have a place for you.

I have realized (as undoubtedly all
of you) that work for our SNPJ will
sooner or later be appreciated. I have
now learned that it's a pleasure not
only an honor to work for the Strug-
glers and the SNPJ.

I sincerely thank all those present
at the party for the many gifts and
cards I received. May the SNPJ
prosper and the Strugglers outgrow
their golden anniversary.

Johnny ("Lindy") Lokar Jr.

SPOT LIGHTS

By The Carnation Kid

Cicero.—Another good "time" was
had by all who attended the Sun glare
party. The Kid wishes to thank ev-
eryone who attended and everyone
who worked.

Well, with the bunco a success,
members, let's go out and make a
success of getting new members.

The bowlers seem to be hitting the
pins hard. The Kid wants an SNPJ
Bowling Championship tucked away
this year. How about it, boys?

The girls are working hard toward
making their basketball team the
best in the SNPJ. If you don't be-
lieve it, go to the Lawson school at
Roman and 15th streets, Monday,
from 8 till 9 p. m. and see for your-
self.

Please return all drawing tickets
or money and also the Fall Dance
tickets at the next monthly meeting.

IN MEMORIAM

1911—JOSEPH SLADICK—1930
Canonsburg, Pa.—With deepest of
sadness I received word of Joseph
Sladick's death on Nov. 6, who was
killed instantly while at work in the
mine on Monday night, Nov. 4. His
wife, his aims and hopes were taken
away from him, while slaving for a
living upon this earth.

I can hardly believe that Joe has
departed, still it is the bitter truth.
The grim reaper has taken his life
away, but why should one so young
in life whose ambitions and hopes in
life were growing stronger, be called?
I recall the day I made his acquaint-
ance, 'twas on June 15, 1930, while at
the task of organizing the Lucky
Star Lodge at Imperial. With firm
handshake the deceased told me he
would do his best in leading the new
lodge, of which he was president, for-
ward. Five months later, Joseph was
grasped out of his chair among his
worthy fellowmen.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to
his grieving parents, brothers and
sisters and his followers. We all
miss him, he no longer sits in our
midst, his worries are over. We must
go on, we must do all the good work
he had started, never given a chance
to do more.

Joseph, dear friend and brother,
you have left us, they have snuffed
out your life, took away everything
that was dear to you, but we shall go
on and on, doing that which you would
want us to do, making this wretched
earth a better place for humanity
to live upon. We shall always remem-
ber you, dear pal.

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SOCIALISTS AND SOCIALISM

Chicago.—I have read many arti-
cles in Prosveta about socialism. I
will not try to criticize it. Socialism
is just another political party that
is trying to make easy money. I
am sure if any Socialist would be a
president of this country, would he
not do the same as the president or
past president? Money is everything.
If any Socialist would be a capital-
ist, would he give money to a poor
Socialist? No. About the present
robbery, suicide, forgery, divorce,
etc. Such things like these existed
always. Look up any history and
you find these things in there.

Every man is for himself. If he
can get all he can from the next fel-
low, he does it; if he gets it from his
brother or even father.

About the unemployment problem.
Things like these were always and
always will be. Now, if any Socialist
is a boss, if you haven't the work for
your brother Socialist, would you
keep him on the job and pay him?
No. Some people are easy thinkers,

wasting their time on such things as
the Socialists do. I have uncles that
are Socialist; the only thing they got
out of it is, they pay their monthly
dues to the Socialist party and the
big fellow of the Socialist party has
a good time on it, because he gets
pay for it and don't give a darn about
his brother Socialist. The only thing
they want is more members that they
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