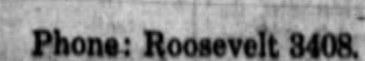


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Zadnji teden je bil v Prosveti objavljen rezultat članskega referenduma o dveh načrtih starostnega zavarovanja v jedrni. Oba načrta sta propadla. Člani, kolikor jih je glasovalo, so odgovorili približno deset proti enemu, da ne bi hoteli starostnega zavarovanja, kakršnega je predlagal gl. odbor. S tem je zadeva onih predlogov končana. Članstvo je govorilo in — casa finita.

Ni pa s tem še odstranjen problem starostnega zavarovanja. Člani se kljub temu starajo in mnogi so v stikah. In vaško leto jih bo več! Kaj bomo naredili glede tega? Ali naj vstopimo v penzijo in sklenemo, da vstopanja ni, ker ga mi ne vidimo? Dobra taktika za to, ni pa dobra za ljudi, ki so člani S. N. P. J. Pred člani sta dve alternativni: da si poiščemo boljše načrt ali pa si umijemo roke in prepustimo stvar državi. Enkrat v tem stoletju že pride spošna državna pomoč!

Baragova stoletnica

Pred nekaj tedni je tajnik slovenske politične organizacije v Minnesoti objavil v Prosveti resolucijo, s katero organizacija naglašuje važnost skupne proslave stoletnice prihodnosti Friderika Barage v Ameriko. Mišljena je skupna slavnost — v Minnesoti namreč — vseh slovenskih podpornih društev, med temi seveda tudi društev S. N. P. J. O tem predlogu skupne proslave sta že izrekli svoje mnenje v Prosveti dva člana naše jednote; oba člana pobijata udeležitev naših društev.

V minnesotem pozivu za skupno proslavo Baragove stoletnice se naglašujeta dva pointa. Prvi je, da je Baraga bil kašipot našim naselencem v Ameriki; drugi pa je, da mora biti ta proslava narodna, če, da Baraga pripada vsemu narodu in ima zasluge za ves slovenski narod.

Oba pointa sta dvomljiva. Prvič ne more nihče prisesti, da je bil Friderik Baraga kak kašipot ali prvi Slovenec v Ameriki. Med Slovenci je bilo v vseh časih dovolj pustolovcev, ki se niso ustrašili ničesar — in kdo more biti "dead sure", da ni bilo med leti 1800 in 1830 vsaj enega Slovenca, ki je prišel čez lužo in se potem izgubil med ameriškimi kolonisti? Seveda, dokumentarni dokazov nimamo. Končno je najmanj važno, kdo je bil prvi tukaj: Baraga ali kdo drugi. Važno je, kaj je delal in dosegel tukaj. Fakt je, da je bil Baraga prvi med slovenskimi naselenci — če ni bil res prvi — ki je delal kot misijonar in ima velike zasluge za katoliško cerkev. Prišel je v Ameriko v službi svoje cerkve in tu se je dvignil od navadnega kaplana v škofa. Vse svoje življenje je delal za cerkev in njene interese — in to so vse njegove zasluge.

Na drugi point je najlaksnejše, najodkritostrenejše in najpoštenejše odgovoril pater Bernard Ambrožič te dni v "A. S." Njegov odgovor se v jedru glasi: "Slavnost Baragove stoletnice more biti samo katoliška slavnost! Baraga pripada samo katoličanom! On je samo naš! Vsaka narodna proslava, vsaka hrupna prireditel z banketi in plesi, bi spomin na Barago le ponižala! Mi nečemo narodne proslave."

To je jasno. To je katoliški odgovor minnesotaki organizaciji, ki hoče, da bo Baragova stoletnica narodna zadeva in skupna proslava vsega naroda! Odgovor je na mestu in potreben vsem onim našim elementom v Ameriki, ki vedno čepa na "fencu", kikrikajo na vse strani in nikdar ne vedo kam spadajo. Zdal lahko vedo, koliko "časti" jih čaka v imenu naroda, če hočejo biti rep Baragove proslave!

Razume se, da g. Ambrožič ni odgovarjal svobodomislecem. Slovenski svobodomislec nima v nobeni zadrugi glede Barage. Naše stališče je jasno kakor je jasno Ambrožiču. Mi se popolnoma strinjamo, da Baraga pripada samo katoličanom, ves je samo njihov in oni sami naj slavijo njegovo stoletnico. Baragova slavnost ne more biti politična ne kulturna in ne narodna! Samo cerkvena in verska more biti! Tako naj bo — in mirna Boma.

Svobodomislec, svobodomiseln društva in svobodomiseln jednota nima pri tej proslavi nobenega opravka. Vsi oni pa, ki čepa na "fencu" in kolebajo po narodni vrvi v svojem cirkusu, naj se nauče od pater Ambrožiča, koliko je njihovo akrobatičanje vredno. Naj se nauče, kako daleč segajo "narodni interesi" v razmerah, kakršne so ...

Drama in glasba

"Poročna noč" v Bridgeportu

Bridgeport, O. — Klub št. 11 JSZ uprizaro znano socialno dramo "Poročna noč", delo sodruga I. Moleka, v soboto, dne 10. maja. Vloge so večinoma v rokah tu rojene mladine. Vsi se dobro veščajo. Med dejanji bosta nastopila v komični skici F. Ras-kovich in L. Gorenc, v kateri bosta markirala zamorec. S svojim nastopom bosta nudila občinstvu obilo smeha in zabave. Oba sta strokovnjaka v impersoniranju zamorcev.

Vloge drame "Poročna noč" so v sledečih rokah: Wilona igra T. Kravanja. Viola Ivana Pavlovič, Kubo Josephine Sodnikar, Grabsaka Frank Blatnik, Jurmana Albin Potnik, Angelo Mary Straus, mater Frances Martin, policaja Bradač, rudarjevo ženo Mary Kroflič, nameščena Adolf Bradac in rudarja Avg. Kroflič. — Sliši se, da bo udeležba velika, kajti o igri gre glas, da je izredno zanimiva in poučljiva. Vsi tedaj pa ne smete pozabiti dne 10. maja v društveno dvorano, da vidite "Poročno noč". (Sliši se tudi, da bo klub to dramo ponovil dne 17. maja v Burgettstovu. Pa, če jo bo, o tem vsekakor pravočasno poročamo.)

Na svidenje dne 10. maja!

Joseph Snay, režiser.

Drama "Mrak" v Johnstownu

Johnstown, Pa. — Rojaki, ali se še spominjate prošle svetovne vojne, ki je prizadela mnogo neznosnega gorja v prizadetih deželah? Veliko izmed vas je do bilo poročila, ki so povedala o neznosnih razmerah, tugi in trpljenju. Slišali ste, da je ta ali oni vaš prijatelj zgubil ude ali celo vid. Veliko so pretrpeli ljudje v tistih letih.

Boljšo sliko grozovitosti vojne in nje posledice boste videli tukaj na odru dne 31. maja, ko uprizaro škensko društvo "Naša Slo-ga" št. 600 SNPJ pretresljivo povojno dramo "Mrak" v treh dejanjih v slovenskem delavskem domu na Moxhamu. Sicer predloži ta drama le delno sliko vsega gorja, neznosnih razmer in trpljenja, ki ga je povzročila svetovna vojna. Toda še ta slika je dovolj jasna, da je človeku vtisne neizbrisni spomin vsakomur, kdor jo vidi.

Rojaki, udeležite se te uprizoritve, ki je zelo pomembna in resnična drama povojnega življenja od vojne prisaditih narodov. Ljudje so preneli na ukaz mogetev več kot more človeško bitje prenesti. Vstopnina k tej drami je le 50c. Začetek igre točno ob 8. zvečer (stari čas). Po igri bo ples. Za žejne in lačne bo skrbel odbor.

Ivana Dimec.

Koncert "Bleda"

Conemaugh, Pa. — Tukajšnje in okoliško občinstvo obveščamo da slovensko pevsko društvo "Bled" priredi svoj letošnji pomladanski koncert v nedeljo, dne 1. junija. S koncertom bo združen tudi naš piknik. Oboje se bo vršilo na Faith grovu, na farmi v Norrelvillu. Ta prostor je že mnogim rojakom dobro znan, kajti njega privlačnost in moderne naprave so prikladne za take prireditve.

Koncertni program bo bogat in zanimiv. Tudi za otroke bo nekaj na programu. Poleg raznih zborovih pesmi, duetov in kvartetov ter solosplovov bo nastopilo tudi dobro znano hrvatsko pevsko društvo "Rodoljub", ki je znano kot eno najboljših hrvatskih pevskih zborov. Posetilo nas bo tudi arabsko prosvetno pevsko društvo, ki tudi slovi po svojih pevskih virinah kot eno najboljših. Vse program bo prolajvan v veliki dvorani na pikniškem prostoru. Apelliramo na ljubitelje takih zabav, da si rezervirajo nedeljo 1. junija za "Bledov" koncert in piknik. Podrobnosti o tej prireditvi bodo objavljene pozneje v dopisih in oglasih.

Na svidenje 1. junija!

Bledčan.

Gostovanje "Prešerna" v La Sallu

Chicago. — Dne 26. maja priredi pevski zbor "Prešeren" iz Chicago spomladanski koncert v slovenskem narodnem domu v La Sallu, Ill. To bo prvi izletni koncert "Prešerna". Ideja se je porodila deloma v La Sallu samem, deloma pa med bivšimi La-sallkani v Chicago. Do sedaj je

razprodanih že precej vstopnic, pač gre le za tem, da pokaže svoje pevске zmoglosti ter pomaga vrstiti kulturno delo.

Namen cenjenega občinstva v La Sallu in bližnjih slovenskih naselbinah pa naj bo ta, da posetite "Prešernov" koncert v obilnem številu. Program bo izredno privlačen in bogat. Na koncertu sodeluje slovenski orkester iz Chicago, "Al Keller's Music Masters", katerega sta pred kratkim ustanovila Frank Gradšček in John Jerič, ki sta oba člana društva "Pioneer" št. 569 SNPJ.

Da si delavke razmere na splošno res slabe, vstopnina 50c ne bo previsoka, ako se pomisli, da boste imeli obilo duševnega užitka. Važno je, da se koncerta udeležijo tudi mladina. Pridite vti na ta koncert dne 26. maja ob 3. popoldne. Vstopnice dobite v La Sallu v Narodnem domu, na Oglesbyju pa pri tajniku društva št. 95 SNPJ Frank Jeriču in pri tajnici društva 156 SNPJ Christine Nedvebnik; v De Puse pri John Blatniku, tajniku društva št. 59 SNPJ.

Lawrence Gradšček.

GLASOVI IZ NASELBN

Klub št. 1 JSZ in dvorana SNPJ Chicago, Ill. — Na redni seji kluba št. 1 JSZ dne 30. aprila 1930 je bilo med drugim sklenjeno sledeče:

Ker intrige proti klubu št. 1 radi njegovega najemanja dvorane SNPJ na Silvestrov večer ne ponehajo, in ker se nam zdi poniževalno, da se bi ukvarjali z njimi, se dvorani SNPJ na omenjeni večer odrekamo, društvo Francisco Ferrer pa ima s tem zaščiteno priložnost, da jo prevzame.

Naj tu pojasnimo, da je bil klub št. 1 od začetka dvorane SNPJ izmed slovenskih organizacij njen najboljši odjemalec. Na Silvestrov večer jo je najemal 12 let, in razen tega na mnoge druge datume. Plačal je tej dvorani že do pet sto dolarjev na mesec na leto. Za 31. decembra 1929 mu je bila odvzeta od strani omenjena društva s sodelovanjem hišnika, kateri mu je izdal kontrakt 15 mesecev naprej, vsi pa so postopali v vednosti, da jo na ta dan najema klub redno decembra ali januarja vsako leto za celo sezono naprej, in so ga hoteli a tem "prehiteti".

To postopanje je obsodila večina upravnega odbora SNPJ, glavni odbor pa je z veliko večino, kakor je razvidno iz zapisnika, sklenil, da se vsled neizplačnega in neetičnega postopanja dotični kontrakt razveljavi in se da dvorano v našem klubu, kot običajno, kar pa se ni izvršilo, ker sta hišnik in glavni predsednik smatrala, da bi to ne bilo pravilno. Društvo Francisco Ferrer je zadevo predložilo potem deveti redni konvenciji s pritožbo proti sklepu gl. odbora. Konvenciji preiskovalni ošek je po zaščitnih poročal delegaciji, da je do dvorane na omenjeni dan tudi naš klub res upravičen kot njen redni najemnik in predlagal apel na društvo, da stvar izravna brez pritiska sporazumno s klubom. Predlog je bil sprejet brez opozicije. Društvo ga ni upoštevalo.

Nam je v zadoščenje to, da je konvencija potrdila pravilnost našega stališča, ne da bi kdo delegatov ugovarjal, in da nam je gl. odbor na eni svojih sej pred konvencijo z veliko večino glasov priznal pravico do dvorane na gotov datum, na katerega jo stalno najema.

Naš klub je imel v dvorani SNPJ mnogo lepih priredb — koncerte, predstave, predavanja itd. — ki so bile v čast in ponos klubu ter njegovemu prosvetnemu delu, v korist dvorani ter tudi v prid jednoti. Ako klubovi sovražniki mislijo, da s takim ruvarjenjem dvorani SNPJ gmočno ali moralno koristijo, jim pravico do takega menja ne odrekamo, toda bodli se z njimi za dvorano ne bomo.

Nam je zelo žal, ker se moramo s to afero ukvarjati pred javnostjo, toda krivda ni prav nič naša. Vseled namigavanj v dopisih v Prosveti in valed napadov v nekem drugem listu smo bili prisiljeni povedati javno, kaj je na stvari.

Končno še pojasnimo našim prijateljem in drugim, katere zanima, da je naš klub najel dvo-

razno za prihodnjega 31. decembra drugje.

Peter Bernik, tajnik kluba št. 1 JSZ, Frank Zaitz, organizator.

Domatja zabava društva 53

Collinwood, O. — Kakor je bilo že poročano priredi društvo "V boj" št. 53 SNPJ domatjo zabavo v soboto dne 10. maja, pričetek ob 8. zvečer. Ker je bilo na seji sklenjeno, da se ta zabava vrši v korist doma, je torej dolžnost vseh članov in prijateljev, da se zabave zagotovo udeležijo. Pomagale bodo članice, da bo lahko vsak gost zadovoljen s postrežbo. Zato pa vti na domačo zabavo društva. Na svidenje dne 10. maja! — Odbor.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Detroit, Mich. — Vsem mojim odjemalcem, društvom in klubom ter posameznim rojakom v detroitški okolici naznanjam, da dne 19. maja prevzame moje trgovino na 13646 Thomas ave. v Detroitu, Mich., Jack Hill. Dolžnost me veže, da se ob tej priliki najlaksneje zahvalim vsem tistim, kateri so se zavedali gesla "svoji k svojim" ter mi pomagali, da je trgovina uspevala. Verjamem v pravilo, da si slovenski delavci moramo pomagati eden drugemu v boljše bodočnost. Obenem se zahvaljujem udeležnosti in upravištvu Prosvete za naklonjenost, ki so mi jo izkazali. Prosveta je list, ki je neobhodno potreben našemu delavcu kjerkoli, v tovarni, rovu ali v trgovini in na farmi. Zato je pravilno, da slovenski trgovci oglašajo v Prosveti in delavci, da čitajo ta list, ki je dobro izobraževalno sredstvo. — Anton Jurca, član društva št. 121.

Vabilo na skupni sestanek

Chicago, Ill. — S prihodom v industrijska mesta posebno v Chicago je bil marsikateri razočaran. Naleteli smo na vsakaj drugega kot smo prvotno pričakovali. Da se pa od pomore temu, smo prišli do zaključka, da se ustanovi klub, kateri bi blažil te težkoče.

Namen te ustanove je, da se tesnejše združimo potom kluba in priversti nekdanje in sedanje premogarje in somišljenike za skupno delovanje, razmotirajoč o težkočah našega obstanika, katere izkušnje imamo že iz prete-

Banovčev koncert v Chicagu

Prvi Banovčev nastop pred ameriško javnostjo v osrčju downtowna v prominentnem gledališču glasbe dne 18. maja pod okriljem vseh čikaških jugoslovanskih pevskih zborov

Chicago. — Koncert g. S. Banovca, ki se vrši v nedeljo, dne 18. maja, ob 3. popoldne v velikem avditoriju Orchestra Halle pod avspicijo čikaških jugoslovanskih pevskih društev, bo takorekoč velika manifestacija slovenske oz. jugoslovanske pesni pred ameriško javnostjo. G. Banovč, prvi tenor ljubljanske opere, si je stekel tekem svojega bivanja v operi in na koncertnih kolist že številno priznanj, ki bi delala čast najboljšim pevcem svetovnega slovesa.

Prvič je g. Banovč pel v operi leta 1924. Od takrat naprej neustrudoma nastopa in bogati slovensko pesem. V Ameriko je prišel pred dobrimi osmimi meseci in prireja koncerte v raznih večjih slovenskih naselbinah. G. S. Banovč je mnogo pokazal našemu delavcu, ki se v ameriških mestih in kempah bori za svoj kruh, da vsebuje slovenska pesem nekaj posebno bogatega, milega in očarujočega prikupljivega. S svojim lirčnim tenorjem g. Banovč budi med našim trpinom zanimanje za slovensko pesem; in naša mladina, naš naraščaj se divi vrlinam, ki so utelešene v slovenski pesmi, podani iz grla našega lirčnega tenorista g. S. Banovca.

Kritike izpod peresa najboljših ameriških kritikov v angleškem časopisu so izredno lahkave. V g. Banovcu vidijo poseben dar v mehkem izražanju svojstvene vrednote, ki je dodeljena slovenski pesmi v besedi in melodiji. Slišali so ga interpretirati slovenske narodne popevke, ki so tako nekaj ljubkega, da se tudi nepoznavalcu jezika na mah zasade v arce; slišali so ga kaj je podal težke operne arije, s katerimi se je med poznava-teljci petja še posebno prikupil, kajti njegov glas sega v odmerjeno višino in pada polagoma nižje kot prijetno padajoči slap, ki človeka prične nase, da ostrmi.

klasti, ter vpostavliti želje, katere iščemo med svojci in sobratih svoje organizacije. Novi klub ima služiti kot prvi vodnik priselnika v mesto ter se v splošnem zanimati za naše razmere, v katerih smo delavci zainteresirani.

Vabimo nekdanje premogarje in somišljenike, da se pridružijo tej prepotrebni ideji in pridite na prihodnji sestanek, kateri se vrši v Mozartevi dvorani na 1638 Clybourn ave., dne 10. maja ob 7. uri zvečer v 3. nadstropju, 3rd floor.

Začasni odbor. — J. Morsi, preds., F. Terpiš, zapis.

Veseliča v La Sallu

La Salle, Ill. — V soboto zvečer, dne 10. maja ob 7. uri se vrši v Slovenskem domu veseliča društva "Danica", katerega članstvo v pretežni večini spada k SNPJ. Zeleti je, da se veseliče udeležijo vsi rojaki iz La Salla in okolice. Pripravljalni odbor dela, da bo ustregel vsem posetnikom. Pripravljen bo za žejne in lačne ter za plesateljine. Na svidenje dne 10. maja! — Odbor.

Veseliča v obliči

La Salle, Ill. — Dolžnost veseličnega odbora soc. kluba št. 4 nas veže, da se javno zahvalimo vsem udeležencem naše prireditve, ki smo jo imeli 26. aprila. Zabava je bila izvrstna. Udeležba ravno ni bila velika kar je pač vzrok ta, da je še precej ljudstva, ki se ne zaveda svojega položaja. Upajmo, da s časom se bo ljudstvo predramilo in spoznalo, da je na napadni poti.

Kakor že rečeno, udeležba ni bila velika, ampak kar je bilo udeležencev, so do pike izvršili svojo dolžnost, za kar vam iskrena hvala. Veselico kluba je priredilo članstvo SNPJ.

Dne desetega maja točno ob sedmi uri se prične v Slovenskem domu zopet veseliča društva "Danica", katerega tvori tudi v pretežni večini članstvo SNPJ. Zeleti je od vseh rojakov iz La Salla in okolice polno udeležbe. Za izvrstno postrežbo deluje pripravljalni odbor. Za žejne, lačne in plesa željne bo vsega dovolj. Rojaki in rojakinje ne pozabite dne 10. maja.

Odbor.

Moški v kuhinji

Odkar ne gre več možu pravica, podajati se v sovražno življenje samemu, ni kuhinja več izključno polje žene. Čedalje bolj se množijo armada mož, ki smatrajo, da ni nič nečastnega, če stopijo sami k ognjišču in prevzamejo poše domačega kuharja. Pri tem jim niti ne pride na um, da bi se s tem smatrali ponižane, kar se rado primeri, kadar se premakne težišče moči med spoloma, stvar, ki vodi vedno k popolnemu sprijaznenju s stroko, ki sicer pripada ženski in ki postane usodna za moškega, če se tega odločno ne brani. To je že zaradi tega nezmisl, ker opravljajo moške, ki se s sportnim navdušenjem posvečajo gastronomski znanosti, to delo iz proste volje.

K temu jih silijo zahteve lastnega želodca, ki ni voljan trajno prebavljati vedno enih in istih jedi, ki si jih upa moderna Eva še kuhati v strahu za lastno linijo. In ker se moški našega časa ničesar ne boji tako, kakor da bi ga razpili za tirana, svoji ženi pa noče viliti, da bi kuhala nekaj, kar ji ni všeč, mu ne ostane pač nič drugega kakor — samopomoč.

Vsake stvari pa se mora človek naučiti in tako zahteva neko mero večine tudi kuhanje, ki ni baš najlažja umetnost. Vprašanje pa je, kje naj se moški nauči te umetnosti? Pri lastni ženi ali drugje? Da bi se naučil tega pri lastni ženi, je pač najenostavnejše, a ne za vsakogar lahko. Na alične ovire bi zadel moški tudi v kuharskih šolah, ki so namenjene ženskam. Kaj tedaj? Ustanoviti bi bilo treba kuharske šole za moške. To misel so najprej realizirali v Zedinjenih državah, kjer je nova vrsta kuharjev-amaterjev najmočnejše zastopana. Tam je gibanje tako močno, da se je zahtevalo na zadnjem zborovanju ameriških tvorničarjev za štedilnike in kuhinjske naprave, naj se pri izdelovanju kuhinjskih predmetov bolj nego do sedaj ozira na gentlemane, ker se moški čedalje močnejše uvrščajo v armado družinskih kuharjev. V državah, kjer jim je do razdelitve dela, je bil moč že davno poprej vzgojen za pomoč v kuhinji. Njegova pomoč se je izprva omejevala le na pomivanje posodja. Ne da se torej tajiti, da smo doživeli le neki napredek s tem, da moderni tečaji za kuhanje skrbijo za to, da se tudi moški pri-pustijo k plemenitejšemu kuhinjskemu opravilu, kakor je pomivanje posode — h kuhanju samemu.

V Berlinu je že nekaj takih šol za kuharje. Med njimi je ena, ki je namenjena samo samcem, čijih grlo ima zahteve, presegajoče povprečno restavracijsko ali penzijsko kuhinjo. Ta šola za samce pa ne uči samo, kako se pripravljajo slastne jedi. Kuharskim učenecem se delijo tudi nauki, kako se da z najmanjšo priliko za kuhanje ob najskromnejši porabi posode napraviti najboljše obed ali večerjo, kako se da preurediti pisalna miza in knjižna omara v jedilnico.

Kdor se preveč čudi zanimanju, da se moške iznova posvečajo kuhinji, naj se spomni samo na to, da kuhanje in v prvi vrsti dobro kuhanje ni bilo nikoli samo ženska zadeva. Nasprotno, kar se tiče resnično stvariteljskega v tej umetnosti, je bilo že od nekdaj mnogo bolj domena moških nego žensk. Vsaka boljša kuharska knjiga pove, da so bili veliki kuharji, čijih imena pomni zgodovina, izključno moškega spola. Prejtnji vodilni položaj moškega v kuharski umetnosti se je izpremenil le toliko, da je moč prepustiti praktično izvajanje kuharskega poklica ženski. Po vsej pravici se torej lahko reče, da je kuhanje kot ustanova moška; kot izvrševanje pa ženska zadeva. Ta ugotovitev ne bo kaj laskava za ženske, posebej ne, če pomislimo, da je to dejstvo izpricavalo finejši inteligence, izobraženega okusa moža. Sam Maupassant je to priznal, ko je zapisal: "Le bedaki niso sladokusci. Človek je gurman, kakor je umetnik, na primer pesnik. Čutni okus je tako delikaten, take popolnosti zmožen organ kakor oko ali uho. Komur manjka okus, je prikrajšan za izbrano zmožnost, zmožnost spoštovanja jedi. Prav tako je človek lahko nezmožen: pravilno oceniti knjigo ali kakšno drugo umetnino. Nekateri imajo pač prav tako bedasta usta, kakor drugi bedasto glavo."

Drobtine

Pomni, da moraš pustiti vodo v vodovodu najprvo odteči in jo potem šele naliti v posodo kot pitno vodo; voda v cevi je topla in vsebuje kovinske železne ali pa celo svinčene delce.

Slavni zdravnik starega veka Hipokrat (460—364 pred Kr.) je dejal: Potreba je napotila človeka, da je poiskal in našel vodo o zdravljenju.

Veliki dunajski profesor medicine Billoth je dejal: Zdravniku in bolniški streljici je zelo mučno, če moreta pomagati samo pogojno ali pa sploh ne več. Samo eno uteho imata pri tem: zavest, da sta v polni meri storila svojo dolžnost.

Dr. Prinzin je ugotovil, da je več kot četrtnina moških samomorov posledica zlorabe alkohola, v pravi moški dobi pa cela tretjina.

Drugje beremo: Velika skrivnost, da si podajšamo življenje, obstoji v tem, da si ga ne prikrajšamo z nespametnim življenjem. Bolnik je tak kot ladja; zdravnik je njegov kapitan; ki ga bo pri potapljanju zadnji zapustil.

Fab. odsek.

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

Short Story Prize Awards

Last January the Prosveita offered three prizes, one of \$20, one of \$15 and one of \$10, for short stories by adult members, "depicting own experiences or employing imaginative powers." At the same time the Prosveita offered four prizes, each of \$5, for the best four poems. The conditions were simple, but in spite of that several contestants confused them and contributed essays for which no prizes were offered.

The short story and poem contests opened January 8 and closed April 1. The aim of the competition was to obtain original short stories and poems bearing direct relation on our life as workers and members of the Slovene National Benefit Society. It was stressed then the important element of "how does the work of the SNPJ strike an intelligent man or woman, what is gained by social contacts, what benefits other than financial do we derive from it," and so on.

The first prize for short story has been awarded to Sister Kathryn E. Delick, member of Lodge Badgers No. 584, Milwaukee, Wis.; the second to Sister Mary Ruth Milkovich, member of Lodge Beasons No. 607, Cleveland (Newburgh), O.; the third to Brother Frank Ruge Jr., member of Lodge No. 72, Radley, Kans.

The first short story appeared in the Prosveita last week, the second appears in the present issue, and the third will appear next week. The four prizes for poems will be announced in the near future.

Banovec Sings in Chicago

Svetozar Banovec, concert and opera singer and leading lyric tenor from Ljubljana Opera, will appear in song recital at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Sunday, May 18, at 8 p. m. Mr. Banovec's thorough and through expressive and soulful interpretation of Slovene folk songs and of opera selections showed him at numerous occasions as an intelligent soloist. By his performance he actually fascinates his audience. His excellent, well-trained, resonant voice, coupled with his beautiful rendition and romantic vocalization, instantly wins the people's favor.

At Frankfurt in Germany Mr. Svetozar Banovec was "recalled many times with cyclonic applause." Mr. Banovec, high, brilliant, velvety tenor voice, of the typical lyric tenor timbre, a singer of intelligent musical understanding, holds much warmth in his rendition and has a natural, therefore all the more convincing, dramatic instinct," says a Zagreb critic.

There is no doubt that both Mr. Banovec's stage and vocal training have been built on a strong foundation of inherent talent which gives him an easy grace in his work, and in addition to his other attainments, he has the priceless gift of personality. The Yugoslavs of Chicago can well be proud to present such a distinguished singer to the American public at the Orchestra Hall which is the most prominent concert hall in Chicago, located on Michigan boulevard between Adams and Jackson.

Admission tickets may be obtained now at the SNPJ offices, and are only \$1 for the main floor.

Let the young Chicago Slovenes and Yugoslavs in general show the American public Sunday, May 18, that we know how to appreciate our talented singer by attending his downtown concert in great numbers.

Lodge Moderns No. 634

Sheboygan, Wis.—Lodge Moderns went over with a bang with the first dance held this year at Petrin's hall, April 27. A program de luxe was arranged for the afternoon. We were very fortunate to have on our program Ralph Jelenc, a juvenile member of "Zdruseni Sloveni" No. 634. He plays a piano accordion. Stanley Kos, a younger juvenile member of "Zdruseni Sloveni," also played accordion. The old fashioned waltz was something unusual in Sheboygan. Frank Jerala and Pauline Virant won the prize. The afternoon music was furnished by Anna Loeber, pianist, Stanley Loeber, violinist, and Joe Zager, accordionist. Carl Wurm's Cashions furnished the music in the evening. At 10 o'clock the lucky number was drawn and Frank Suscha had it. At 12 o'clock the orchestra played "Home Sweet Home."

We have no other way of communicating with you but through this paper. We give our thanks to every one who attended the dance to put it over with a bang.

Eugenia Fale and Francis Modic each sold 44 tickets. They are to receive a trip of 15 miles each in an aeroplane. Both girls have shown their interest in the Lodge. Frank Urbancic, active in all activities, has shown his salesmanship by selling 25 tickets. We are extremely happy to have had such an enormous crowd at the dance.

Publicity Committee.

Integrity Ramblings

Chicago.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity Ramblers will be held on Thursday evening, May 8, at 1017 Clybourn avenue. Everyone is urged to attend since there is a lot of very important business to be transacted. The Integrity Red Peppers will not fail us. Let's make this meeting 100 per cent attendance.

The baseball teams have begun their clouting and their barnstorming. The managers of both teams seem quite satisfied with the number of players who have reported for the first practices. The call-to-the-bat includes every able bodied male or female who is a member of the Integrity lodge. The boys and girls have blood in their eyes and they seem very anxious to meet their opponent. The Ramblers are out to win the SNPJ pennants this year. Let's get behind them and boost them.

Our own Integrity Red Peppers will journey to Milwaukee on Saturday, May 10, to entertain the Milwaukee Gophers and their friends at the first annual May Ball given by the Gopher Club of Chicago. The affair will be held at South Side Turn Hall on National avenue between second and third avenues. Those who attended the Easter Ball at St. Louis with the Red Peppers know what a good time can be had. Follow the Integrity Red Peppers and assure yourself a good time. Don't forget the Red Peppers go to Milwaukee this week.

The Integrity Ramblers need reinforcements in their ranks. The jubilee campaign is over but the campaign for Integrity members still continues. Each Rambler should present the Integrity lodge with a new member during the year of 1930. Have you secured yours? Let us double Integrity's ranks. We can do it if every one does his bit.

Don Cupid is working very rapidly with the members of the Integrity lodge. He has secured two already. Watch your step or you may be the next one to fall in line.

Rambling Joe.

COMRADES

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Senior class of the Slovene School will present a play on Thursday, May 15. We again urge you to attend the second play presented by the school and promise that you will enjoy yourselves. The play will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a dance in the lower hall.

We were eagerly awaiting news of the basketball game between the Progressives of Cleveland and the Stalwarts of Kenosha, Wis. After the Progressives had defeated the Young Americans of Detroit we thought that they would go right on with renewed confidence in their ability and win the SNPJ championship. We extend our congratulations to the Stalwarts on their victory and also commend the Progressives for the hard fight which they put up.

The Comrades are going to Girard, Ohio, on Saturday, May 10, to attend the Anniversary dance which will be given by the Golden ages. Anyone interested in making the trip is requested to get in touch with Anthony Strifol at 17226 St. Clair ave., by addressing him at the "Cleveland Journal" offices at 5418 St. Clair, or by calling Ken. 3208 J. There is a limited number of reservations left and you are advised to make yours now.

The Comrades of Lodge No. 586 extend their heartfelt sympathy to the Sunflowers of Kansas for the loss of their leader Brother Frank Leksha. He wasn't very well known to many of us but those of us who knew him will miss him.

John J. Allen, Pres. Comrades

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann & Ann

Springfield, Ill.—Get out your date August 5, at which time our Fifth Annual picnic will take place. The committee, which consists of Joe Aldrich, Frank Patik and Vik Hribar, say "This will be the best yet." Success to you, boys.

The next meeting will be held Friday, May 15. Are you going to get that \$2.50 in gold for nominating a new adult member? Or \$1.00 in silver for the new juvenile member? Don't forget that for each transfer you get so many votes toward the \$5.00 in gold prizes which will be awarded at the end of the campaign. The committee has something new planned for after the meeting.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Yanko, Red Sec'y, and the "Lone Eagle," Charles L. Kacin, president of the "Spirit of St. Louis" lodge. The Lincolns extend their heartiest congratulations to you.

The Bergen golf links find many of the "Links" trying to make a hole-in-one. Ann and Ann will award a prize to the first "Link" making a hole-in-one.

We set aside this paragraph for our deceased member, Fannie Ferjancic, who departed two years ago. Fannie was an active member and is greatly missed by the Links.

FLASHES

By Insignia

The Pioneer entertainment committee will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 8, at the SNPJ Hall at 8 o'clock. All members of the committee are urged to attend. Plans for the BIG ANNUAL PRIZE PICNIC of 1930 are well under way, and sub-committees are busy doing their duty. A NEW FORD (1930) WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE. Who is going to be the lucky person? Let's go, Pioneers. Sell all your tickets and get more from any member of the committee.

The boys' indoor baseball team had its first get-together last Tuesday. From reports made by Jack Groser it looks like the four teams will be organized. 35 boys were present and they managed to play a game with the Kansas Happy Boys, coming out with a lopsided score, in favor of the Pioneers. Don't forget, boys, the winning team, from amongst the four teams, will receive a prize. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 at 31st and Koster.

The May Festival of the Federal Lodges of the SNPJ was held at Frontenac, Kansas. A nice program was held in the afternoon and the following day a memorial meeting for Frank Leksha. A large attendance was on hand, which showed that Frank was well known and well liked in Kansas. D. J. Lotrich and Bob Novak were present at the affair.

The Hambone Chewers are still confident that their May 24 dance is going to be something Grand. Every Hambone Chewer is out selling tickets and working hard to make this a real May Dance. Music will be furnished by the Original Harmony Harmony Kings. These Chewers and The Harmony Kings will give you all, one night of glorious dancing and fun. Just remember May 24 at the SNPJ Hall for the Hambone Chewers' first dance.

The Socialist program of May 1 was another well attended and well enjoyed one. Fine speeches in Slovene and Croatian were made, and Clarence Senior, the English speaker, certainly pointed out some very fine pointers about Socialism. He gave several good examples of the present day working condition in different places and comparison was made with those of Chicago. The songs, and recitals rendered were very much enjoyed as was the one act play given by the dramatic section of the club.

Vacation, picnic and taking trip time is here again. I believe none of our members who made the trip to Detroit will ever forget the fun we had. Will you? Well, be prepared for another one to be taken on July 13. Let's have two buses instead of one—then we can have twice as much fun. What do you say?

The Pathfinders' News

By the Observer

San Francisco, Calif.—Sunday evening, May 11, is the day. Do not forget to come. Tell your friends to come and attend the "Pathfinders' May Dance." Tell them all about our lodge. Be a booster. Help the committee in charge to make the dance a season's best success.

In the previous Observer's report the typewriter made a mistake in which it says "Bro. Henry Shobar will be dancing in both halls." For all that, Bro. Shobar could dance in both halls, for he is young and a good dancer at that, but it was meant that Bro. Henry Shobar's orchestra will furnish the music, and that dancing will be held in both halls.

Bro. Frank Vidmar believes that the Pathfinders' membership will double in 1930. To prove his predictions he has secured quite a number of new members for the next meeting. Bravo! "ank", you are doing fine, keep on going, we are with you.

With the passing of Bro. Frank Leksha the English speaking lodges have lost one of their staunch supporters on the Supreme board. The Observer sends his message of condolence through these columns to his relatives, friends and to the "Sunflower" Lodge of which he was President.

Strugglers

By Lindy

Collingswood, O.—On behalf of Bro. Koss, Kromar and myself I wish to express our sincere thanks to the family of Bro. Martin Koss of Bridgeport, Ohio, for the hospitality rendered us on our recent visit.

The two one-act plays performed by the Cardinals were the best I have witnessed yet. Each and every character played his part like pro's.

We had the pleasure of meeting the foursome from Library, Pa., of Jos. Zaveritnik lodge. What a fine group of boosters they are. It's your type we need, and we surely hope others follow your footsteps.

It's too bad we could not attend the Spirits' grand celebration as our planned journey took us to the Cardinals' stronghold.

Bro. Leksha's footsteps must be followed. A leader he was and his memory is the Sunflowers lodge of Kansas and SNPJ.—Bro. Lotrich's description of his death brought tears to many an eye.

The last three weeks have taken the Struggler spirit to Detroit, Girard, Penna., Bridgeport and West Virginia. All our trips were enjoyed.

Cupid has struck a lucky blow. Sister Mary Uras was united in marriage on April 28. May your future be bright and your paths filled with roses. Congratulations.

New spirit is prevailing in the Strugglers. Why not make it perfect by contributing to this page? I sometimes wonder if "Lily" has fallen asleep or is it Cupid's suicide. Come on! Don't give up.

The "Spirits" expect to crash the Fifth city gates on July 4. We welcome you.

Sun-o-Visions

By Gussakoe Slim

Cicero, Ill.—Next monthly meeting of the Sunflower Lodge shall be held Friday evening, May 9, at 8:30 p. m. sharp at Vacek's hall, 2301 S. 50th avenue. Report of our May Day dance and of the Athletic Committee on the progress of our team, will be submitted. Entertainment and dancing after 9:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

What is in a name? This question has been discussed much in private conversations as well as it is usually discussed in many newspapers. Some people say that a name should be descriptive of some of the characteristics of an individual, lodge or a corporation. Some members believe that our name "Sunflower" has been selected in haste and should be rechristened with a more appropriate name which will reflect our one great purpose of building the leading suburban lodge in the vicinity of Chicago—and our lodge should be named "The Suburbanite Lodge," reposing in our name its purpose that the Suburbanite Lodge is the SNPJ lodge for the American-Jugoslavs who reside in our suburbs—Cicero, Berwyn, Lyons and Riverdale.

Since our lodge has partly reorganized by moving its location into Cicero, where better transportation facilities are had, it is never too late to reorganize completely by selecting a name with a meaning, a name which portrays and reflects our common purpose.

"I love to watch the rooster crow, He's like so many men I know, Who brag and bluster, rant and show And boast their many chests without The first-darned thing to rave about." So one poet two-bits wrote, which is not only descriptive of individuals but also of lodges and corporations. Often we find lodges which become top-heavy with membership suffering with hallucinations when one afflicted with it imagines that everybody is out to get him in order to destroy him. So we find lodges raving that certain lodges are "knocking them" for the purpose of destroying them when in fact they haven't the first darned thing to rave about in a fraternal order which object is to teach Fraternal Brotherhood and Friendship. It is gratifying to know that the Sunflower Lodge is not suffering from any such type of illness.

Beer Sids from Milwaukee

To Scribe Travels

Half-dimmed lights, haunting melodies, swaying bodies, whispering words, the merry tinkles of carefree laughter. The Sunflower's dance. Into this unbelievable bit of reality walked Kays of Milwaukee. Introductions followed, then dances galore with the handsomest men of Cicero. First a dreamy waltz with the Trailer, a fiery-mad-cap goose-step with Strugglers Joe, followed by a bit of one-stepping with Richard "Carbon Copy" Zaveritnik, then the Walkatosa Stomp with our own Tex.

Into the arms of someone dreaming. Still those melodies from the Integrity Red-Peppers, the "tuniest Tunesmiths this side of heaven." How those boys can play. Waltzes that haunt you, trots that taunt you, songs that caress you, melodies that bless you. Ever they play, tunelessly on. Then a ride through the night, with stars gleaming bright. Morpheus revives the tunes of the Red Peppers, he plays—sleep.

Day comes and another ride. Out of the din of Chicago, and into the realm of Nature. On through Niles, Lyons, Des Plaines, into Glencordon Hills. A pause, a rest. Again on, still on through the rain. The motor hums, each turn whispers "Kenosha, Kenosha, on to the Stalwarts' Anniversary." Kenosha, outside rain inside gaiety, joy. A successful play, an entertaining program, another milestone spells success. Good luck, Stalwarts.

Then through the night, like a bird in flight, dashed the girl that was known as Kays. A hasty good night, up one flight, the end of another day. Again the Red Peppers haunt me, taunt me, Morpheus steals, Sleep—Beer Sids is home.

Kays Delick.

STALWARTS

By the Bachelor

Waukegan! How can we ever thank you! Bringing two big bus loads of real friends, brothers and sisters, to help make our celebration a success, was very, very nice of you. You made quite a hit with the crowd. Brother Vincent Pink, your untiring effort in recruiting the bus loads for the affair deserves the praise of all our Stalwart Lodge

and we say "Thank you" to you and all your Waukegan revellers.

"Breeding along with the breeze" from the Sunflower's dance and still in a daze from that St. Louis atmosphere came the toutet henchmen of Al Capone's gang headed by "Snoppe" of Cleveland, Tex. Bolks, Struggling Joe, Lonesome Luke and the Trailer. Boy, what a gang! Dr. and Mrs. Zaveritnik, and Attorney Richard Zaveritnik were in evidence.

The Badgers know how to make "whoopie." They sure made a pleasant day of it. "Bones" Obluck and the rest of his Badger followers are a credit to any lodge, due to their always cheerful disposition.

Gus Kramer, from the firm of Kolar and Kramer, Cicero's up-to-date and popular florist shop, placed first in the "Polka Mazurka" contest, that was held in the bar-room. Yes, sir, Jim Kolar, he surely deserved the bouquet of flowers that was presented to him by Anastasia Mollytrak, Kenosha's Miss Poland.

It was a sight for sore eyes to see Marie Owen with us again. She was as welcome as the breath of Spring. Don't stay away so long anymore, Marie.

Lillian Cankar, Anne Golob, Mildred Berger, Allie Artach and Jean Zadel offset the festival with eye appealing beauty. Their graceful dancing was complimented from all sides especially when they presented the "Pioneer Hop." It was a nice piece of work. Glad you were here, Sisters.

Frances Cuden, Mid-West beauty and popularity contest winner sends her "regrets" for not being present at our doings. Last minute notice to be at Chicago Sunday by the Worlds Fair committee to get the details of the beauty promenade which will be one of the features on the Worlds Fair program was the reason why she wasn't one of the happy crowd. We sure missed you, Fannie and the celebrators missed something also by not seeing you perform in your specialty, the dance of the rainbow flowers.

Jake Novak, J. Kovach, "Marshall" with the always popular accordionist, J. Nagode, bringing up the rear with fiery penetrating music led their merry gang through brilliant "army manoeuvres." Their flashing sabres, clashing in tune with the music awe-struck the crowd.

Jolly Allis from West Allis felt right at home. They made whoopee like nobody's business. They're a happy gang, and we should pay them a visit whenever they have dances.

Revealing the 'Revellers'

Ambridge, Pa.—On Saturday, April 26, the Ambridge Revellers journeyed to the Veronians' dance. We had a tough time getting there, but after we did get there, we were well repaid for our troubles. We Revellers thank the Verona members for the way they received us and for the good time they showed us there. In going there, we crowded ourselves into five machines, and somebody yelled out, "Verona, or bust," and didn't we burst! Bros. Zoh Grandovic had only four flat tires, and a machine full of girls to help him. Wasn't he a lucky bird? Just imagine how you would feel in such a predicament. After we got back, about five or six of our male members were thinking about getting transferred to the Verona Lodge. (Curses—Tillie, Jennie, Theresa, etc.) Our official "Beau Brummel," R. Pelts, was surely busy. The rest of the Revellers were, too, and Christine, are the originators of a new dance step which they named the "Reveller's Drag." All you have to do is to slip and slide all over the floor. Hereafter, Christine, you want to pick on a better partner. Too bad our tap dancer, Martin Spec, (ha, ha!) could not be there to give us a demonstration of his new tap dance. Schunk, Rosenberger and Jackals Licker got well acquainted in Verona. If there is anyone there that they did not meet, they would like to know about it.

One of the returning parties found a new road to return to Ambridge, and with it he found an eight mile detour out into the jungles somewhere. He can't be found now.

In closing, we once again thank the Veronians for the good time they gave us at their dance.

Remember that May 24 will be SNPJ Revellers' Day in Ambridge. Hold that date open and watch this paper for more details.

"The Revellers' Revelers."

PIONEER GIRLS

Chicago, Ill.—Please report for ball practice Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. at 18th and Kildare ave., Mason school grounds.

On the Brighter Things—and Banovec

By A. W. Dawn

Hermine, Pa.—Imagine this dreary state: a swampy, cloudy, drizzly, flea-bitten surrounding. It is a land of perpetual fog. Not a ray of sunshine penetrates the gloom to gladden the hearts and souls of the highly physical beings which are its inhabitants. The paths through the jungle are few; a little deviation from the dimly marked byways means a suffocating death in the bogs. The "dress" is a drab, with no color to break the monotony. The faces are long, with the teeth showing, not in occasional uplifting smiles, but in frequent and devastating snarls. Not a happy voice raises itself in a liting song; not a self-effacing troubadour recites, accompanied by his harp, the heroic deeds of his compatriots. All is shadow; dead, approaching emptiness—theemptiness of an Asiatic hell.

Then some mappy soul discovers that even in this gloom the smile transforms; a happy song does to the soul what the kiss does to love—makes it realize that it is there. It awakens. It lives. Yet, so many of us do not realize the fact. Even in this day, many of us are steeped in prehistoric gloom. How many of us miss the joy of a good phrase of music because we are not accustomed to hearing good music, a good line of poetry because we live in the tabloids. Many a good musician has been lost because he did not hear a Krealar and many a potential poet is buried unsung because he has "missed" Shelley.

Is there any need for living in gloom? No. Good books are easily obtained. But be warned that a good book cannot be "awallowed." It must be read carefully. It must be thought. Otherwise the meaning is lost. After all, thought is too liquid to be wholly and faithfully captured in a few words. "Look between the lines!"

Good music? Everywhere. How to know it? Open your soul—listen hard. A tightening of the throat, a swelling of tears in the eyes, a joyous gasp of laughter—then you know you have heard good music. Such is the effect of good music. It may also appeal to the intellect but such is beyond the grasp of most of us for it requires technical training.

How to get it? The radio perhaps? Just a little too cold, and perhaps not sufficiently faithful. The Epicurean is never satisfied with the "canned" product. Our roaming troubadours? To be sure. It is they who keep alive the music and story of evolution. Which brings us to Mr. Banovec, Miss Perdan and their able accompanist, Miss Kalan—three rays of sunshine helping to dispel the gloom.

Their concert in the lovely Sewickley Township high school auditorium (Hermine), set off by suitable rustic scenery, gladdened the hearts of even those who made the mistake of thinking of music in terms of dollars and cents. The initial part of the program was ably rendered, but the "Aria" was just a little too rich for the musical diets of the audience. But with their appearance in the native Jugoslav costume, the audience thawed. There is something in the jovial, robust humor and love-making; the heartrending leave-taking of the soldier in the folk song which always finds its way into the work ridden souls of the masses. And the interpretations of Mr. Banovec and Miss Perdan under the flower-covered trellis left little to be desired after a full evening.

A jovial company. And very successful as gloom-chasers, troubadours of our joys and sorrows.

Waukegan-North Chicago Air Mail

Folks, history is yet to be written after the coming Spring social. The Waukegan-North Chicago Sports Club is giving a huge Athletic Dance on May 17 at the Slovene National Home at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time). The Sports Club is composed of SNPJ members entirely.

As the Club is very active in baseball sports, and it is in need of sports' equipment, it was decided to call it an Athletic Dance, because the proceeds will help to meet the coming expenses. A committee that is very active was chosen to put across this affair. They have selected Harry Umek's Bluebirds, and it can be said they are as good as any orchestra along the North Shore. The hall is large enough to accommodate as many as wish to be present. As for the eats and drinks, nobody shall be thirsty or hungry. The lower two halls will also be open, and there our "Jackie" Nagode will entertain with his accordion.

This will be the last big Spring dance this year, and a good number of tickets have been sold in advance. All lodges are expected to be present at this doing, for a good time is promised all.—Chairman.

Calumet Sentinels

So, Chicago.—A group of Calumet Sentinels gathered at the Calumet Field house, Thursday, May 1, and held a "get acquainted party." The absentees sure missed a good time. Several contests were held and prizes were given to the winners.

The cracker eating contest for the ladies was won by Sister Lustig, her prize being a beautiful bouquet of vegetables. The boys' cracker eating contest was won by Bro. Max Krause; a child novelty set.

John Yurkas and his partner Vera Grurich proved to be the best waiters of the evening. Their prize being a beautiful hand-engraved loving cup. Another similar party will be held in the near future. One more thing, we are having a picnic July 3. Place—114th Ewing ave. Keep this date in mind. Don't forget to attend the meeting Monday the 18.

Tony the Sheba, E. C.

Veronians

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians wish to thank all the neighboring lodges who attended their dance. We were glad to have Ambridge with us; it was nice of them to come such a long distance to our dance. Boy, did you see the crowd they brought with them? Well, gang, let's get together and see if we can't go to their dance on May 24 in a larger crowd than they brought here.

Meeting will take place at the Wyoona Club Sunday, May 11, at 11 a. m.—Don't forget our membership drive. Let's see how many new members we can get before the year is up.—Brrrr—the water's cold! And you would have said the same thing if you would have seen Lewis Kern and Frank Ruskey come out of the water after they had been in only a few minutes.

Michael Lipovsky, Lodge 580.

Lodge News Notes

THIS AND THAT

Chicago.—Don't forget, folks, that the Hambone Chewers' dance is going to be pulled off soon—May 24. This is the first dance given by them and they tell us it's going to be wonderful. The Nine Original Revere Harmony Kings are going to furnish the music, so that alone tells us something. Since they are promising us such a swell time let's all attend their first dance and patronize them.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Have you heard yet what the Pioneer Picnic committee is planning to give away for their big prize this year? A new 1930 Ford car. Yes, and who is going to be the lucky one? Maybe it will be YOU. There will also be other valuable prizes given at this year's picnic. There will be plenty of fun for all, old and as young. The ponies and different games and races will entertain the children this year as they have done previously. Dancing will be furnished by the well known Revere Kings.

Now don't forget the date and place, folks. The picnic will be held at Bergman's Grove on July 20. Mark that down on your calendars so that you will have that date reserved for the Pioneer picnic only. Watch the Prospects for further announcements as there will be write-up on the picnic, as to how to get out there, etc., every week.

The next meeting of the entertainment committee will be held Thursday, May 8, at 8 o'clock in the lower SNPJ hall (east room). Those on the committee, don't forget to come to us, we certainly need all the help we can get to put over this BIG PICNIC.

S. H.—Pub. Com.

LODGE CRUSADERS

Lorain, O.—Folks, how about writing an article for the Prospects once in a while? Let's see who can write the best one. You don't have to sign your right name for publication, just so the Editor knows who is writing it; he'll be glad to use your pen name in the paper. You see, in case that you are bashful, use some suitable pen name under your articles. We would like to have a section as other lodges have in the organ. Crusaders, let's go. Let's make some noise. Publicity means a great deal in boosting a lodge. Why not try this stunt with our lodge? We know how to write. It is easy. I'll be expecting to see some articles from our members in the Prospects in the near future.

The girls will select members to play on the bowling team soon. Come out, girls. Let's get in and practice. You've a world of a chance.

Pauline Pavlich.

LODGE NO. 53

Collinwood, O.—On May 10 Lodge No. 53 will hold a private party for lodge members and their friends at SWH, Waterloo rd., at 8 p. m. We invite Strugglers, Loyalties, Mir and Vipavski Raj. Members of these lodges wishing to participate in dancing will please bring dance books as a pass to enter. Refreshments and music de lux.

Committee.

KANSAS RANGERS

Again I make my presence known through the Prospects. I was glad to see so many at our meeting; I hope we keep it up. We need each and every member's attendance. We have made arrangements for a dance to be held at Cherokee on May 11. We cordially invite all neighboring lodges to come and enjoy a good time with us. Good music. Don't forget the date. "Sixshooter Pip."

LODGE YOUNG AMERICAN

Detroit, Mich.—Still a happier day is to appear, so let's give a hand and cheer again with the Young Americans on July 13, which is the Young Americans' Annual Picnic day. It is to be held on Nine mile rd. between De Quindre and Ryan rds. Plenty of hot music and refreshments. Get ready now for a good time July 13.

Lone Eagle.

CALUMET SENTINELS NEWS

So, Chicago.—An interesting meeting of Lodge No. 610, SNPJ, took place last week. Even some of our most bashful girls joined in the various discussions. Bro. Anton Firman

was introduced as a new transfer member. He stated he was very glad he joined our lodge. We all extend him a very cordial welcome.—We are going to have a picnic on second Sunday in July. Won't you reserve this date for us? More particulars will appear in these columns from time to time.—We wonder what would happen if some of our members would again attend meetings and become active once more? Our lodge activity would then be doubled.—Let's go!

J. K.—Pub. Com.

FRIENDLY CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—Isn't Friendly City progressing fine? Just think, a play is coming off May 17 in the Slov. Hall in Moxham, the name of the play is "Trije tiki". We have a fine cast of characters, who are trying their best to make this a success, and we are sure that if all friends and members of "Friendly City" get behind it and boost it, it will be a great success. Help put it over with a "bang."

As you all know that hall holds a large crowd, let's see how full we can pack it. We are sure of a good time. There are tickets scattered among members, through Johnstown and vicinity. If you do not obtain a ticket, admission will be taken up at the door as usual.

There is also going to be some dancing after the play, with our well known players, Frank Korek and Joseph Korber.

All members be sure to show where you are from, "Friendly City," Red and White, the colors. Let's see if "Friendly City" can't have the largest crowd that ever sponsored a dance in the Moxham hall. All be present.

Elsie Dimle, Genevieve Pucel.

LODGE FRIENDLY CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—We are sure all the members that were present at the Easter party, had a nice time. They certainly looked as though they were enjoying it.

We wonder what Isaac and Ike have on the program for our next meeting.—How is our baseball team getting along? We have some good looking players but we can never tell how they are going to play.

P. & D.

THE FRIENDLY CITY'S AFFAIRS

Conemaugh, Pa.—April 28 The Friendly City enjoyed an elaborate Easter Party which was enjoyed by playing games, a lap lunch was served at a late hour. Music was furnished by three of the well known musicians, members of the Friendly City, Joseph Kodner, Joseph Vilek and Stanley Zellar. A wonderful evening was enjoyed although the weather was very bad. Fraternally,

Jos. Calkar, Pres. No. 684.

LODGE NO. 235

Cockrell, Kans.—We are announcing our first May dance, May 10, at Pistotnik's hall, Cockrell, Kans., at 8 p. m. Admission 50c. We all want you there to enjoy the good time with us. The music will be wonderful; Louis and Nick will show their stuff. Napredni Slovenci, the will to serve you, the warm friendliness and the personal effort. Each and every one will give to make you feel more comfortable. Bear this date in mind, for if you miss this you will miss the time of your life. Come and see what the big surprise is, May 10 at Cockrell hall.

Louis Pistotnik, Sec'y Lodge 235.

THE WOLVERINE DANCE

Detroit, Mich.—Boys and girls, don't forget about the big dance at Artillery and South st., Sat., May 10. The Wolverines are holding their first Anniversary dance and it's sure to be a swell time for everyone as there is always a good time whenever the Wolverines have anything on.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy themselves, young and old alike, for there will be music for both.

"Poomy."

PROGRESSIVES NOTICE

East, Ohio.—Plenty of news is in store for you all. On Tuesday evening, May 13, is our regular monthly meeting night. Don't forget it! The board of trustees will have a report to make that will be of very great interest. New developments have arisen for our Second Anniver-

sary May 25. Come and hear about them.

What is the Cleveland Federation planning? What Progressives will help at the anniversary? Come and help us answer some of these questions. Everybody is needed.

There will be NO free surprise packages this time, but I can assure you that with lodge "Zavodni sosedje" we will all have a good time after the meeting. There will be accordion music and refreshments will be served.

Come early next Tues., May 13. Come at 7 p. m. Pay your dues early. It pays!

Amelia A. Kantz.

Secretary Progressives, 641, 19008

Mohican ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

St. Louis, Mo.—Our next regular meeting will be held on May 9 at 8 p. m. sharp. Very important business will be transacted, therefore a 100% attendance is absolute necessary.

Fraternally, John Spiller, Secretary.

STALWARTS VOTE OF THANKS

Kenosha, Wis.—The Stalwarts say "Thank you" from the bottom of their hearts to all listed below for their cheerful and great help toward making our Third Anniversary a real success. Your fine deeds will never be forgotten. Words cannot express our appreciation for your great interest to help make our affairs a success. To Mrs. Robel, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Kastelle, Mrs. Hrovat and Mrs. Prastler of Ilirija Lodge No. 38, as cooks you're the best in the country. The dinner was a real delicious meal to partake of and you gained the praise of all the banquetters for your culinary art.

The flower girls, Rose Robel, Ann Hlavacek, Mary Repel, Tillis and Helen Rodemond, Evelyn Meisner and Rose Koron were just as wonderful as the flowers they represented. The charming waitresses, Rose Robel, Ann Hlavacek, Mary Repel, Ann Moenik in beautiful daisies "chic" creations offset the banquet with colorful beauty. Mary Borak and Mary Zerovec, your prominent part in all around work was not overlooked. You're great lodge boosters and above all real helpmates.—As far as the both members, who helped, why it's just natural for them to do so.—Again, thanks from the Stalwarts, especially the entertainment committee.

Evelyn Penna,
John E. Mauser,
Rudie Derganz.

OUR RECENT VISITORS

Brashton, Kans.—Bro. Blas Novak and Bro. D. Lotrich and companions have gone back to Chicago, and judging from my personal observation they had a very busy and pleasant stay. I hope they will understand how well they were appreciated here. They shared happiness with us and they shared sorrow with us. They displayed true brotherhood in their respects to our departed Brother Frank Leksha, and they found a warm spot in our hearts.

We found Bro. Novak the calm and reliable-looking gentleman that he is, and Bro. Lotrich—well, he is a fine chap, and we all liked him—couldn't help it. We found one weakness in him, however. He can't trust an old mare long enough to give his picture taken on her back. There he lost all courage.—Frank Rugel.

MACHINE SHOP OF WEST ALLIS

West Allis, Wis.—A most wonderful time we all had at Stalwarts' third anniversary in Kenosha. The Stalwarts sure know how to put everything over with a bang. All of the Jolly Allis members that attended it sure did enjoy themselves and will not forget it.

We all took a hand to put this May Ball over big, now let's also see if we can't take the hand in getting new members. Let's all get together and show them the real SNPJ spirit in us in getting new members. Let's get West Allis bunch together, for we know the SNPJ is the largest and the best lodge, so let's boost Jolly Allis.

Let's not forget to come to the meeting May 13, as we always enjoy ourselves after the meeting.—Come on, girls, for you need a lot of practice. The boys say they will beat you, so let's surprise them.—What because of Shunshine and Smiles? Whenever there is Smiles, Sunshine and Pep, you can always have a jolly time.

Jolly Allis Booster.

Spirit & Grains

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—The regular monthly meeting of "Spirit of St. Louis" will be held at the Slovenian Home, May 9. You can surprise the gang by bringing in a few new members. Picnic plan and many other important matters are to be discussed. Make it your duty to be present.

The Lincolns are shouting, "We will make the 'Kaiser' first," and the 'Spirits' say, "We will! Well, show me, I'm from Missouri!"

The "We Gang" was glad to see Bro. Frank S. "Collegiate" who is a student at the Rolla School of Mines at Rolla, Mo. with them on Easter. He seemed to be very happy to be home again, although for only a short time. "We" hope to see "Collegiate" home again, with the school honors.

Bro. Spiller and Sis. Patrick displayed their talent May 4, at the Leader's mammoth stage show, which was held at the Sokol Hall. Bro. Chas. Kacin, pres., represented the "We gang," on the "speaker list."

Here's something for you, Joliet. Two attractive young ladies, Misses Annette Belobradic and Kathryn Nemcevic from your fair city, attended the "Liberties" and "Spirits" dances here on Easter. They were glad to meet the Intergrities and Sunglars, their neighbors, and stated they didn't know an ELS existed in Joliet. Ill. and are non-members of the SNPJ. Now, Joliet, step on it and grasp this opportunity to add a few more members to your lodge. Go out to 1325 Vine St. and let's hear from you!

"Moonbeam's" dog, "Jiggs" (now re-christened by the Ramblers), has been taken to Chicago by the Intergrities and will make his home with them. A real mascot—he even attends their meetings, and they say "Jiggs" was taken to the recent Sunglars and Stalwarts' dances. Can you beat that, even the dog enjoys himself!

A group of Spirits motored to Granite City, Ill., April 26 and attended the Granitoids Mystery Ballon Dance. No doubt, the "We" gang solved the mystery when the balloons went bang, bang! As about 200 come down, unexpectedly upon the dancers.

Congratulations and loads of success to you "Revellers" and "Big Four," the two new lodges which were organized recently. We are glad that you have joined our happy family—the SNPJ—and we have hopes of meeting you as well as several other Eastern lodges this summer.

Enuf for this week as I picture:—Before the Editor a great Golden scroll is spread wide, and bottomless waste basket yawning at his side.

"The Pathfinders' Motor-logue"

By Anthony Kastelle

San Francisco, Cal.—Well, folks, here we are again. This time to tell you all about our recent trip to Santa Cruz with the Pathfinders' motor-logue car, which is making short tours along the coast of Pacific Ocean. The Pathfinders' motor-logue car is scheduled to make several trips this Spring and Summer to different points of interest. Each trip will be described as nearly as possible. I wish to impress upon you that these trips and their descriptions are not intended in any way to promote or advertise real estate scheme nor commercial enterprise of any sort, but are purely to serve our own purposes pertaining to our educational and recreational activities.

Santa Cruz is situated on the north end of Monterey Bay about 60 miles south of San Francisco. Its history dates far back in the year of 1769 when Padres of "Junipero Serra" discovered its present site. In 1791 they began work in a primitive way and started a mission. Its present population is about 19,000. There are three scenic byways leading from San Francisco. Our aim being to get as much as we could out of the trip, that is, to enjoy the ocean breezes as well as the hills and romantic scenery, we have selected to travel to Santa Cruz via Coast Highway and return through picturesque Santa Clara Valley. The coast highway,

which goes along the coast through Half Moon, Pescadero, Pigeon Point and byway towns, is the longest of the three. Its winding curves over the rugged slopes of Coast Range Mountains overlooking the Pacific ocean, makes this travel an ideal motor-touring for the hill seekers. Along ways there are numerous beaches where one can swim, fish or camp at will. There are no admissions nor restrictions—you could do as you choose. Some motorists spend their weekends here camping and fishing.

Passing through Santa Cruz county there were greeted by more beautiful vistas. Hillside covered with the colorful wild flowers in their full bloom, numerous fields of artichokes, Santa Cruz mountains and the big redwood trees. Motor-logue through Santa Cruz county is an adventure in itself. The ever changing vista offers scenery never to be forgotten. The picturesque streams with their mirror waters, where one could just stand and admire the wonderful work of nature's art. We nearly sprained our necks looking at the big trees known as the "Santa Cruz Big Tree Grove." "The Giant," the largest tree of the group, stands 801 feet in height and 68 feet in circumference. They told us that this tree contains enough lumber to build 47 bungalows. (Of course they did not state the size of the bungalows.) In 1847 General John C. Fremont, the great California Pathfinder, camped in the tree, which was named in his honor, in the hollow of which 75 sailors have stood at one time. Further out there is the California State Redwood Park known as the "Big Basin" with 4,000 acres of Redwood trees. It would take too much time and space to describe all that one could see in these regions in just one day's time.

Across the bay from Santa Cruz is Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel by the Sea, the "Mecca" for American artists, poets and authors. In Santa Cruz county there are many prosperous Jungsals fruit growers, farmers and business men. Some of them are reputed to be very wealthy. Many of them came to California as early as 1850, some even earlier. Our next stop will be at Watsonville in the "Valley of Apple."

"Cardinal Blasts"

By the Mystic Trampeter

Bridgeport, O.—O boy, our 2nd anniversary dance was sure a real success. If you missed it you have yourself to blame, for you were missed a real time.

I understand the Strugglers from Cleveland who were here with us had a bird with them. He did not happen to be in a cage this time. I hear he was in charge of "Lindy" Lokar. Sorry we did not get to hear him sing. Better luck next time, I hope.

Our actors—were they good? And how! They sure did their stuff for they had the crowd roaring with laughter from beginning to the end.

I see we had some visitors with us from Library and Canonburg, Pa., and Cleveland, O., to help us celebrate. Hope they all enjoyed themselves, and that we may have the pleasure of having all of you with us again in the future.

Let's all attend the play given by JSP club No. 11 of Bridgeport, Sat., May 10, and help them make it a success. I hear the play is a very interesting drama.

Come, Cardinals, let's all get busy and boost our membership up a little more. Get out and bring us some new applicants. We can all do it if we try. Let's not stand in the back and watch the other members do it all, but get there and help them out.

Watch for further reports on our baseball team; they are sure coming along fine, and if weather permits I will have some results from their games to be played. Don't forget to attend the games and help the boys out.

Editor's Note

Ambridge, Pa., The Revellers:—All communications for publication to be considered must be written on one side of the paper only. Please comply with this rule.—Cherokee, Kans., Broadway BII:—We must know your right name.

Several articles, including five necrologic items, omitted from this issue, will appear in these columns next week.

A Friend in Need

By Mary R. Milkovich

HELEN MILTICH was reading a letter she had just received from home—her home in a little town of Minnesota. A wave of homesickness swept over her. Oh! If only she had the money to go back! Why had she ever come to Cleveland—this city so big, so cold, so unfriendly to a stranger? What did her job mean to her when it seemed as though she could never make a friend? She threw herself on the bed and wept tears of despair and of longing for home.

The next day as she was putting on her coat and hat preparatory to going out for lunch, she was amazed to see a fellow-worker named Masie coming toward her.

"Would you care to go out for lunch with me?" Masie inquired.

Helen was so astonished that for a moment she could not answer. "Why, yes, I'd be glad to go if you want me." Once outside they talked of trivial things until they were seated at a cozy table in a small restaurant.

"You were surprised when I spoke to you, weren't you?" Masie asked.

Helen looked at her and then slowly answered, "Yes, I was."

Masie laughed. "I expected that much, but really I couldn't help it. You looked so gloomy. And besides, I want to ask you something."

Helen wondered what anyone could want of her, but before she was able to ask, Masie rushed on. "You know I've been watching you for some time and I could tell that you were lonely. I used to be that way myself when I first came here."

Helen interrupted her. "But how did you know I had just come here?"

"Again Masie laughed. "My dear, anybody could see that. You walk around in a bewildered daze like a lost lamb." Helen blushed but Masie kept on. "I know you're lonely, so I want you to join my lodge. We have the jolliest times, and it's the best way in the world to make friends. I know, because when I joined, I wasn't acquainted with a solitary human being in Cleveland, except my cousin. She persuaded me to join her lodge, the one I want you to belong to, and now I have more good times and friends than ever before. How about it?"

"Why, why—what's the name of the lodge?" Helen confusedly asked.

"Oh! ours is called the Leader. It's a branch of the Slovene National Benefit Society, but ours is an English speaking division."

"Why, I know that organization!" Helen exclaimed. "They have branches of it back home. I was supposed to join one before I came here."

"Then why not come into ours?" Masie was eager to know. "You'll have loads of fun."

"I'll be delighted," was her companion's response, and so came about the answer which changed Helen's entire existence.

"All right then; I'll come for you at 8 o'clock next Wednesday. We meet once a month. But say, we'd better hurry, or we'll be late for the office."

Next Wednesday came and at eight o'clock promptly two girls set out from Helen's room. It did not take long to reach the meeting house, and then began the round of introductions. Masie took care to see that her friend's every moment was occupied, so that long before the meeting began, Helen's eyes were sparkling and she became the pleasant, charming girl that had left home a month ago to look for work in Cleveland.

"The meeting will please come to order," Business Juggler in earnest. The minutes of the last meeting were read, the question of dues was taken up and so on till new business came. One of the biggest problems to be considered was plans for the big dance to celebrate the Leader's third anniversary. In the end Masie was elected chairman of the preparation committee, and she chose as her helpers, Helen, and another member, a young man. Various other business

was brought up to be discussed and voted upon, till at the end of the meeting, all of Helen's spare time, in the next month, was taken up. With Masie she was going to a dance of a fellow-lodge; three days after that she was going to see a play given by the Progressives, another SNPJ branch, and then came their own dance, which would require effort on her part to make it a success. She felt a warm glow when she thought, "Why, I'm really doing something for somebody. I've made some friends."

"It might be interesting to look over Helen's shoulder a month later, as she was writing a letter to one of her girl friends back home."

"... and I am so happy now! I might as well tell you that I am planning on coming home again to confess I was a failure here in Cleveland—that I couldn't make any friends. But that was a month ago. I belong to a most wonderful organization now, the SNPJ, and the members are so jolly and friendly! Why I feel free as though I've known them for ages. The funny part of it all is that even though some of the members are Catholic and some Protestant, and others not much of anything, there's absolutely no hard feeling among them. And you can express any of your thoughts and ideas without feeling like a criminal, because this is a Free Thinking Society. But best of all is their spirit, that friendly attitude which restored my self-respect and made me feel as though I was really worth something. I must close now because one of my sister members is coming over and I have to get ready for the wicker roast we're going to. Wish you were here. Love, Helen."

A Hilarious Comedy

Cleveland, O.—It was due in a great measure to a group of Comrade members that the idea of a school for Slovians expanded and grew into reality. Now in its second year it is still striving to bring to Slovians youth some realization of the worthwhile-ness of being known as a Slovian.

As in previous years the students are again attempting to show that their endeavors to master the language have not been in vain, on Thursday, May 15, they are to present a one act comedy, entitled "Stars made made" (The Old Instead of the Young) at the National Home on St. Clair ave. It might be of interest to know that, following the play, there will be dancing with music by the popular Sovereign-orchestra.

All members of the English speaking lodges in Cleveland are doubtless vitally interested in the promotion of a closer fraternal feeling among the young Slovians; since that is the basis of the organization. The Slovian School is helping to inure just such a feeling, and every conscious Slovian should be willing to help along a good cause.

Frank A. Truden.

THE HEARTS OF AMERICA

Kansas City.—With the passing of our beloved friend Frank Leksha, we as a branch of the SNPJ feel the loss immensely. How well we recall Brother Leksha's immediate arrangement to fulfill our invitation of our first dance last November and the intelligent sentences that he uttered concerning the SNPJ. We feel that these little deeds were the first step of our immediate progress.

Those occasional week-end visits in which encouragement and better suggestions were given will be sadly missed by our President Stanley Balab, formerly Vice-President of the Sunflowers. All of our difficult tasks in the future will only be enlightened with wonderful memories of our departed friend.

Mary Stoes, Member and Friend.

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