

STAVKA FILM- KIN OPERATOR- JEV KONČANA

Chicago, 20. okt.—Vojna med
gledališčarji in unijo film-
kin operatorjev, ki je trajala
sedem tednov, je bila včeraj kon-
čana.

Zastopniki Allied Independent
Theater Owners' Ass'n in uniji
operatorjev so sklenili dogovor
na konferenci, katere je sklical
Edward Cermak.

Dogovor je končal stavko, ki
je trajala od 9. avgusta, ko so last-
niki gledališč izjavili, da ne
sprejmejo več upeševati dveh opera-
torjev v vsakem gledališču, kot
zahtevala unija.

Pogoj novega dogovora se glasi,
da gledališča, ki imajo manj
od 400 sedežev upošle enega o-
peratorja, dočim morajo imeti
več.

Prav te pogoje je zadnji teden
medolastnikom gledališč po-
sredni agent unije Thomas Ma-
y, toda bili so odklonjeni.

Unija je sprejela mezđno re-
dukcijo za dvajset odstotkov.
Črna redukcija bo uvedena tu-
di v drugih gledališčih, ki niso
bila prizadeta valed stavke.

Unija je dalje zahtevala, da
vsaki operatorji, ki so bili
operativni iz New Yorka, da
prestavijo mesta stavarjev,
konstituirajo v prihodnjih
dneh.

Nov dogovor bo stopil v veli-
ko hitro bo podpisana po-
govina med zastopniki unije in
lastniki gledališč.

Prilagoditev načrti za končanje spora v Mandžuriji

Prilagoditev pet točk, na pod-
lagi katerih naj bi se vršila po-
govina. Napetost med japo-
nsko in kitajsko delegacijo v
Ženevi ponehava.

Ženeva, 20. okt.—Aristide
Briand je sestavil načrt, ki se
osredinja na japonsko-kitajski kon-
flikt v Mandžuriji in katerega
predložil kitajskim in japo-
nskimi članom Lige narodov.

Načrt je zadostno upogijiv in
Briandovemu mnenju bo lahko
ovlada bazo pogajanj za končanje
spora v Mandžuriji. Načrt vse-
buje pet točk, ki so:

Kitajska mora dati zagotovi-
lo, da se bo kršila pravica v ob-
stoječi pogodbi z Japonijo.

Kitajske čete v Mandžuriji se
morajo vzdržati sovražnoosti pro-
ti Japoniji.

Kitajska mora prenehati s
pogajanjem japonskega blaga in
propagandistično kampanjo.

Dati mora zagotovo, da bo
kitajska japonska življenja in last-
ništvo v Mandžuriji.

Kitajska mora pristati na do-
govor, da bo poravnala funda-
mentalna vprašanja, ki se nana-
šajo na spor v Mandžuriji, s di-
plomatnim pogajanjem z Japonijo.

Briandov predlog v sveži z
vsejimi faktorji je bil sprejet
s optimizmom v krogih Lige nar-
odov. Tudi japonski in kitajski
delegati so pokazali naklonjenost
navzeli bolj prijateljsko stali-
šče drug napram drugemu. Upa-
je prevladuje, da bo Briandov
načrt, ako bo sprejet, preprečil
konflikt v pogajanjih za končanje
spora v Mandžuriji.

Prilagoditev zahtevajo priznanje
unije

Milwaukee, Wis.—Stavkajo-
ni operatorji so odglasovali, da
ne vrnejo na delo, dokler
Hosiery Co. ne prizna
njihove unije.

Krog tisoč delavcev je zastav-
il, ko je kompanija že drugič
zahtevala mezde za trideset odstot-

Posledice depresije v Detroitu

Otroci ne morejo pohajati šol,
ker nimajo obleke

Detroit, Mich.—(FP)—
Brezposelnost v Detroitu še ved-
no narašča in na stotine otrok
ne prihaja v šole valed pomanj-
kanja obleke. Širi se tudi blaz-
nost in nobenega znamenja ni,
da bi se situacija v doglednem
času izboljšala.

Otvoritev javnih šol je poka-
zala, kako otroci avtnih delavcev
trpijo. V neko šolo v delavskem
distriktu ni prišlo 498 otrok. Pre-
iskava, ki je bila uvedena, je do-
gnala, da več kot polovica teh ni
imela ne obleke in ne obuval. V
ostalih delavških distriktih ni po-
loščaj nič boljši.

V isti šoli so se trije dečki o-
nevestili. Bili so podhranjeni in
niso tisti dan povzili ničesar.

V zadnjem mesecu je okrajna
bolnišnica sprejela več kot dvesto
blaznih oseb. Dr. Gruber, u-
pravitelj bolnišnice, je izjavil, da
bo število naraščalo in da je be-
da odgovorna za ta pojav. Od 6-
600 pacientov v okrajni bolnišni-
ci jih je več kot tritisot mental-
no bolnih.

Edisonovo premoženje manj kot milijon dolarjev

Vsa Amerika se pripravlja, da
pokaži pokojnika. Edisonov
asistent umri valed žalosti

West Orange, N. J., 20. okt.—
Po vasej deteli so v teku pripre-
ve, da se primerno počasti po-
kojnega Edisona v času, ko bo
njegov grob izločen iz nekdanje
zabojne grobnice.

Predlog, da se dan Edisono-
vega pogreba zatekne elektri-
čne žarnice po vsej Ameriki,
je bil sprejet z velikim odobra-
vanjem. Newyorški šupan Wal-
ker je izjavil, da bo izdal progla-
so, da se zatekne žarnice za par mi-
nut ob sedmih v sredo zvečer.

Mesta v državi New Jersey bo-
do storila isto. Iz Detroita, Chi-
caga in drugih mest prihajajo
glasovi, da bodo poklonili tribut
Edisonu z zateknimi žarnicami
ali pa z zasloni ustavitvijo pro-
meta električnih železnic. Na
dan pogreba bo poteklo 52 let,
odkar je Edison izumil električno
žarnico.

John Ott, Edisonov asistent
v zadnjih 52 letih, se je včeraj
zgrudil mrtve na svojem domu.

Prošlo soboto je Ott zadnjič ob-
iskal svojega načelnika. Ko je
prišel iz bolnišnice, so bile
njegovе oči zalije s solzami, na-
pram poročevalcem pa je izjavil,
da bo kmalu odšel za Edi-
sonom.

Dasl so valed Edisonovih iz-
najdb nastale industrije, ki danes
razpolagajo z milijardami
premoženja, je njegova zapuščina
primeroma majhna. Sodiijo,
da njegovo premoženje znaša
manj kot milijon dolarjev.

Pleskarji odklonili redukcijo

Cleveland, O.—Organizirani
pleskarji se odglasovali s 1702
napram 19 glasovom proti re-
dukciji plač za 38%, od \$1.37½
do 88c na uro. Vrtil se je velik
shod pleskarjev, na katerem so
govorili zastopniki podjetnikov
in unije, ampak članstvo je od-
glasovalo proti redukciji.

Organizator Beech, ki je za-
stopal unijo, je bil proti temu,
da bi pleskarji pristali na reduk-
cijo. Ne bodo se pa mogli upira-
ti, ako sprejmejo znižanje tudi
ostale gradbene stroke. Večina
pogodb v gradbeni industriji bo
poteklo prihodnjega marca.

Whalen pozvan na zaslišanje

New York.—Grover A. Wha-
len, ki je kot bivši policijski ko-
misar zatiral radikalne organiza-
cije, bo pozvan pred legislativni
komitej, ki preiskuje korupcijo
v mestni administraciji, da po-
kaži, kako je degradiral poli-
caje, ki so vdrali v tammanit-
ske igralnice za denar.

PREISKAVA NO- VEGA GRAFTA V CHICAGO

Odvetnik, ki je prodajal službe
in promocije v policijskem in
gasilskem departmantu, areti-
ran. Vsi uradniki zapleteni v
graft

Chicago, 20. okt.—Sinoči je
bila uvedena trojna preiskava
glede prodajanja služb in promoci-
j v policijskem in gasilskem
departmantu.

Preiskavo je odredil urad
državnega pravdnika s sodelovan-
jem policijskega komisarja Ja-
mes P. Ahmana in Richard Col-
linsa, predsednika komisije za
civilne službe.

Ugotovljeno je bilo, da je neki
višji policijski uradnik zapleten
v graft prodajanja služb in do-
mneva se, da je večje število
vplivnih politkov sodelovalo z
njim.

Sinoči je bil aretirani odvetnik
J. McGinness. Uradniki v držav-
nem pravdniku pravijo, da je
McGinness izpovedal, da je pro-
dajal službe v policijskem in ga-
silskem departmantu. Izjavil je,
da je bil njegov delež v teh kup-
čijah od \$50,000 do \$60,000 v
zadnjih šestih letih.

Identiteta oseb, ki so sodelo-
vale s McGinessom, še ni bila
odkrita. Zvedelo se je, da so
policijski uradniki, ki so sodelo-
vali s McGinessom, dajali sled-
njemu imena policajev in gasil-
cev, ki so šli na promocije, ka-
ker tudi imena privatnih držav-
ljanov, ki so iskali službe v teh
departmanti.

McGinness je računal kandi-
datu, ki je iskal službo policaja
ali gasilca, \$1000. Njegova cena
za posiljanje v policijskega sar-
ženta je bila od \$1800 do \$2000,
za poročnika pa od \$2500 do
\$3000. To kažejo rekordi, ki jih
je dobil v roke urad državnega
pravdnika.

Občinstvo v ruski komuni- stični stranki

Devet uradnikov kamovanih,
ker so kupili šite. Discipli-
narna akcija proti neojalnim
članom

Moskva, 20. okt.—Sovjetska
vlada in komunistična stranka
sta podvezli akcijo, da iztrebita
opuzitornost, ki ju ovira pri iz-
vajanju njunega programa. Ve-
čje število kolektiviziranih kme-
tij je namreč pridržalo velike
zaloge žita za svoje potrebe, na-
mesto da bi bile izpolnile po-
gotbe z državo.

Naznanjena je bila discipli-
narna akcija proti mnogim čla-
nom stranke, ki upravljajo kme-
tije.

Devet uradnikov in članov
raznih krajevnih organizacij ko-
munistične stranke je bilo iz-
ključenih valed zanemarjanja
svojih dolžnosti, ker niso orga-
nizirali zadostnega pritiska pro-
ti kulakom. Drugih osem je bilo
spodenih iz službe in stranka
jim je zagrosila z izključitvijo.
Veliko število drugih je bilo po-
svarjenih, da bo vlada drastično
postopala z njimi, ako ne bodo
pokazali boljšega rezultata v
svojih službah.

Zakon proti panjemu lajanju

Collingswood, N. J., 20. okt.—
Mestni svet je sinoči na svoji
seji sprejel naredbo, ki pre-
veduje pasje lajanje od 8. zve-
čer do 6. zjutraj. Kazen za krše-
nje te naredbe je določena na
deset dni zapora in plačitev glo-
be \$100, ali oboje — za lastnika.

Redukcije mezđ

Chicago.—The Cudahy Pa-
cking Co. je reducirala mezde
delavcem v svojih podjetjih v
zapadnih mestih za 10%. Zni-
žanje je stopilo v veljavo 15. o-
ktobra.

Japonska umakni- la svoj protest

Izjavlja, da ne bo nasprotovala
sodelovanju Edrinskih držav
na posvetovanjih Lige narodov
glede končanja spora v Man-
džuriji. Vojna nevarnost od-
stranjena

Washington, D. C., 20. okt.—
Japonska je včeraj nepričakova-
no odnehala v svoji opoziciji pro-
ti sodelovanju ameriške vlade na
posvetovanju Sveta Lige narodov,
ki skuša najti solucijo ki-
tajsko-japonskega konflikta v
Mandžuriji.

Japonski poslanik Debuchi je
sinoči obvestil državnega tajnika
Stimsona o zadnjem zaključ-
ku svoje vlade.

Kot je razvidno iz izjave po-
slnika, Japonska še vedno vstra-
nja, da je Liga narodov napravi-
la napako, ker je dovolila sedeš
ameriškega "opozovalca," do
katerega nima pravice, ker Ame-
rika ni članica Lige narodov. Ta
stvar bo pomneje preučena Li-
gi po japonski delegaciji v Že-
nevi.

Nenadna sprememba v politi-
ki japonske vlade se smatra za
prijateljsko gesto napram Zdru-
ženim državam.

V svoji izjavi Stimsonu je De-
buchi omenil, da militaristična
napetost v Mandžuriji ponehava.
Japonska je odprklicala deset
vojaških letalcev kakor tudi del
svojevo vojskva iz okupiranega
ozemlja.

Dalje je japonski poslanik re-
kel, da so železnice v Mandžuriji
obnovile promet in da so kmalu
vzpostavljene mir.

Umik Japonske je bolj zmeh-
len s diplomatskega kot s prakti-
čnega stališča.

Poročila iz Ženeve, ki so do-
spela v Washington, se glase, da
bo Liga narodov posvala vsele-
nje, naj podvzamejo neodvisno ak-
cijo ter apelirajo na Kitajsko in
Japonsko, naj se držita določb
mednarodnih pogodb in mirov-
nih paktov.

Padanje ameriško-ruske trgovine

New York.—Amtrg Trad-
ing korporacija, ruska trgovin-
ska firma, je v septembru kupila
veliko manj blaga v Ameriki
kot v katerikoli mesecu. Kupila
je blaga za manj kot \$600,000;
v prvih devetih mesecih t. l. pa
za \$49,100,000, kar je 49%
manj kot v enaki dobi lani. U-
vozila pa je blaga iz Rusije,
največ surovin, za 36% manj
kot lani.

Vodstvo Amtrga pravi, da je
za padanje sovjetsko-ameriške
trgovine odgovorno največ po-
manjkanje kredita in pa trgov-
ske neprilike, ki izvirajo iz
dejstva, da Amerika še ni pri-
znala Rusije.



Thomas A. Edison, ki ga danes
pokojuje v njegovem rojstnem
kraju Milana, O.

DEMONSTRACIJE V MELLONOVEM NESTU

Mestni očetje so v bojazni pred
izgredi odglasovali za podpira-
nje bednih družin

New Kensington, Pa.—(FP)—
Pomde v vsoti \$10,000 za
brezposelne je bila prvi rezultat
demonstracije, katere se je ude-
ležilo več kot pet tisoč delavcev
pred mestno hišo. Drugi rezul-
tat so bile aretacije nekaterih
voditeljev demonstracije in do-
slej še ne ugotovljeno število
ranjenecv, katere so pobili na
tla državni in mestni policaji.

Policija je skušala razgnati
demonstrante s bombami za sol-
senje. Od plina so bili omam-
ljeni tudi policaji in valed tega
so se razširile govorice, da so
bili tudi brezposelni oboroženi
s bombami za solsenje.

Demonstracija je sledila, ker
so mestne avtoritete ignorirale
apele za pomoč brezposelnim,
Koncil za brezposelne, ki repre-
zentira več tisoč bednih družin
v tem Mellonovem mestu, se je
navelical čakanja in sklicval
shod, katerega se je udeležilo
več tisoč ljudi in na katerem je
bilo sklenjeno, da se organizira
demonstracija. Policijski na-
čelnik je informiral govrniko,
da ne bo dovolil demonstracij,
ki lahko dovedejo do krvotila,
na katerega bodo odgovorni da-
lavci.

Kljub grožnjam so brezposel-
ni šli na ulice in od tam v para-
dno spustili plin, kar je na-
vnelo mestne ulice.

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Koncil za brezposelne zahte-
va \$10 tedenske podpore za vsa-
kega samskega brezposelnega
delavca, \$15 za oženjane in do-
datne podpore za vsako odvisno
osebo. Na proteste, da mesto
ne more dati tako velikih pod-
por, so brezposelni odgovorili,
da je lastnik Aluminum Co. of
America, ki je največja indu-
strija v New Kensingtonu, An-
drew Mellon, tretji najbogatej-
ši človek v Združenih državah
in poleg tega še zvezni zaklad-
niški tajnik.

Zaposlenost v New Yorku se zvišala

New York.—V primeru z
avgustom je zaposlenost v sep-
tembru narasla za 2,75% v
državi New York, kot poroča
departmanta za delo. Delavska
komisarka miss Perkins pravi,
da je ta porast sezonskega zna-
čaja, največ v oblačilni indu-
striji.

Zaposlenost širom države je
13% manjša kot lansko leto ob
tem času in 27% nižja kot pred
dvema letoma. Za vsakih 100
služb se priglasil v državnih u-
povevalnicah 253 delavcev.

Sovjeti ne boje preiskav

Boston, Mass.—John M. Car-
mody, urednik revije "Factory
& Management", se je pred
kratkim vrnil iz Rusije in pove-
dal, da na svojem obisku ni ni-
ker videl lačnih in sestradanih
ljudi. Rekel je, da se življa raz-
deljujejo v odmerkih, toda vla-
da skrbi, da noben ne trpi lako-
te.

Dalje je izjavil, da ni resnica,
da sovjetske oblasti kažejo tu-
cu le pepe stvari. On je sestavil
načrt svojega potovanja še pred-
no je odpotoval in tega se je dr-
žal. Sovjeti se ne branjajo prei-
skav in lahko si vsak ogleda raz-
mere v Rusiji, je pristavil Car-
mody.

Kampanja štede- nja v Angliji

Brezposelni, katerim so bile zni-
žane podpore, protestirajo

London.—(FP)—Velika
Britanija je otvorila ekonomsko
kampanjo in znižuje izdatke na
vseh straneh. Mezde in plače so
bile reducirane, podpore brezpo-
selnim znižane in izdatki za šol-
stvo omejeni.

Kampanja se ne omejuje samo
na centralno vlado. Vsako mesto
in vasica ima svoj program re-
dukcij izdatkov.

Nedavno se je mestni svet v
Salfordu sešel na zborovanju, da
razpravi o redukciji podpore
bednim. Pred mestno hišo se je
v istem času zbrala velika mno-
ščica ljudstva ter protestirala
proti znižanju. Mobilizirana je
bila policija, da je razpršila lju-
di in aretirala voditelje demon-
stracije.

Novo določbo o podporanju
brezposelnih so bile objavljene.
V veljavo so stopile 8. oktobra.
V smislu teh določb bodo brez-
poselni delovali od 31 leta naprej
prejemali \$8.50 podpore na te-
den, odvisna osebe \$3, otroci po
šestnajstim letom pa \$5 centov.

To so številke nove določbe,
ki temelje na stari slati valuti.
Aktualno število brezposelnih pre-
jemal veliko manj kot kažejo
te številke valed padca vrednosti
angleškega funta.

Šestdeset let

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DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Waukegan, Ill.—Naznanjam članicam društva št. 119, da se v vrste redne mesečne seje topje vsako četrti nedeljo v mesecu. Prihodnja seja se bo torej vršiti 25. oktobra v navadnih prostorih ob 2. uri popoldne. Udeležite se in se v večjem številu kot se v udeleževate se v prejšnjih mesecih. Tajnica.

Pittsburgh, Kan.—Dne 7. okt. je tukaj prominula ssa. Jospina Zagar, članica našega društva št. 9 SNPJ. Pogreb se je vršil dne 11. okt. ob večerki udeležbi. Na njeno zahtevo je bil pogreb civilen. Tukaj je bila 25 let in zapuščila soproga, tri sinove in eno hčer ter polsestro. Stara je bila 47 let. Blag ji spomin! Frank Setina, tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Naznanja se članom in članicam društva 477 sklep prošle seje z dne 4. okt. da ako član ne more plačati assessmenta, naj pride na sejo, da se tam o stvari ukrene potrebno. Prosi se člane, ki sedaj dolgujejo, da poravnajo svoj assessment. Kajti ako tega ne storijo, bodo suspendirani. Prosi se vas, da to upoštevate. Anton Traven, tajnik.

Nonsino, B. C., Can.—Članstvu društva 109 naznanjam sklep redne oktobrske seje, da se osrednja napredna vsiljo redne društvene seje vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu ob 10. dopoldne v društvenih prostorih. To naj upoštevajo vsi člani, posebno pa bolniki, da poizkusijo boljši nakaznice na prvo nedeljo v mesecu mestno za drugo nedeljo. Člane se poziva, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje polnoštevilno. Lazar Vukmanovič, tajnik.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Pozivam vse članice našega društva 192, da se udeležijo predavanja Ana P. Krasne dne 24. okt. ob pol 8. uri zvečer v Harmonija dvorani. Ana P. Krasna je dobra govornica. Ker bo vstopnina prostna, se pričakuje velika udeležba. Noben ni ne sme izostati, ker ona nam bo povedala veliko koristnega. V času kot so danes smo potrebni izobrazbe. Pojdimo vsi in napolnimo dvorano do zadnjega kotička. Frances Gradisher, tajnica, 782 W. Walker st.

E. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Opominjam članice društva 629, da plačajo svoj zastali dolg na assessmenta. Obenem pa vas tudi opominjam, da plačate pravočasno svoj redni mesečni assessment, to je najkasneje do 25. v mesecu. Plačate ta mesec do 25. oktobra. Kdor ne bo plačal, se bo z njim postopilo po pravilih. Jas sem prišel razpravljati se tako. Društvena blagajna je prazna, ker smo posjali nekim članom za assessment. Vred tega vas opominjam, da kateri ne boste plačali do 25. oktobra, boste suspendirani. Louisa Yuk, tajnik.

Bazantley, Pa.—Članom društva 318, kateri niste bili na oktoberski seji se naznanja društveni sklep, da vsak član plača v društveno blagajno po 75c mesečno redno. Društvo je bilo prisiljeno napraviti ta sklep, da bomo lahko ob koncu leta poravnali kar imamo za poravnati. Obenem ne vas prosi, da se bolj udeležite rednih sej ter da skrbite, da pravočasno plačate assessment. Sedaj je pač vsakemu teko plačati svoj assessment, in kako neki naj plača ali zaloti za kakšnega drugega člana? Prosim vse člane našega društva, da blagovolito to obvestilo upoštevajo. John Resnik, tajnik.

Tire Hill, Pa.—Naznanja se, da društvo 289 priredi dne 31. oktobra plesno veselico ob 8. zvečer v lastni dvorani. Učljudo so vabljeni vsa društva iz te in bližnje okolice, kakor tudi vsi rojaki in rojakinje sploh. Če se ne udeležite udeležite v kar najmanj možnosti velikega števila. V slučaju vaših priredb se pa hmo tudi mi drage vrniti. Naznanjam članice društva št. 119, da se udeležijo veselic, bo vseeno plačati vstopnino, člani 50c, članice pa 25c, kar je splošna cena vsem vstopnicam. Igrala bo dobra godba, postroba pa bo seveda tudi izborna v vseh ozirih. Zato pa na veselo evidenco na naši društveni veselici dne 31. okt. Učljudo vas vabi Odbor.

La Salle, Ill.—Ker je hranilnica, s katero je naše društvo št. 2 poslovalo, zaprla vrata dne 2. okt. t. l., je valed tega naše društvo prisadeto. Čeka, ki je bil od podpisane poslan na gl. urad kot assessment za mesec september 1931, ni hotela banka v Chicagu zmeniti. To seveda pomeni, da naše društvo nima plačanega assessmenta za dotični mesec. Valed tega je sklicana IZREDNA seja našega društva v petek 23. okt. TOČNO ob pol 8. uri zvečer v starih prostorih. Zeleti je, ker je seja zelo važna, da se članstvo udeleži stodeletnosti, da se ukrene vse potrebno ter da bo assessment za prošli september plačan kakor hitro mogoče. Za društvo št. 2 SNPJ: Vencel Ošid, predsednik, Matt Vengrich, tajnik, Fred Matzga, blagajnik.

Chicago, Ill.—iz urada društva št. 1. Opozorjam članstvo, da je razpisani izredni assessment na vsakoga člana in članico, pri čemer se mesecem oktobrom. Po uradni navedbi in po pravilih mora vsak prispevati po 5c v poskodniški sklad do predklica iz gl. urada. Nadalje naznanjam članom, kateri imate otroke v mladinskem oddelku, da se prosti assessmenta za dva meseca, okt. in nov. Člani, ki imate assessment plačan naprej, si morete odtegniti dotično vstopno. Ne pozabite plačati assessmenta za tekoči

mesec, katerega se več kot polovica članov dolguje. Bodite pa bolj točni a plačevanjem. Člani, ki pošljejo šele koncem meseca, so suspendirani. Velikokrat se taki člani hudejejo na tajnika: "Glej ga, plačal sem mu, pa me je suspendiral!"—Pravila so jasna, da mora biti assessment plačan najkasneje do 25. v mesecu. Jos. Werschay, taj.

Collinwood, O.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 142, da za mesec oktober in november so člani mladinskega oddelka prosti mesečnih prispevkov (assessment). Nasprotno imamo pa člani odraslega oddelka, ki naklade v odkodnikni sklad za nedoloben čas. Članstvo opozorjam, da pri pobiranju assessmenta nočem slišati nobene kritike, ker dana vam je bila prilika, da bi glasovali za točko, katere vam je bila pripravljena. Ker niste glasovali niti ne glasovnic oddali, moramo pač biti zadovoljni s tem, kot je. Oddal sem vam približno 600 glasovnic, a dobil sem vrnenih le 109. Ko bi se članstvo nekoliko več zanimalo v svoji dohodbi, bi danes bilo pri jednoti še veliko boljše kot je. Louis Mirmolya, tajnik.

Problemi S. N. P. J.

Naši problemi prvi, potem Rusija. Forest City, Pa.—Prav nič nimam proti zanimanju za Rusijo, o kateri zadnje čase razpravljajo razni dopisniki v Prosveti. Da se o prvi delavski državi na svetu razpravlja v delavskem časopisju, je na mestu, ni pa na mestu to, da bi trtili našo energijo za tuje probleme ter pustili v nemar svoje domače. Čitalcu, kateri se ne poglobi v poslovanje naših podpornih organizacij, mu tako štivo lahko napravi vtis, da imamo v njih vse probleme rešene, ter smo valed tega vstanu posvetili svoj prosti čas, svoje zanimanje za razne druge stvari, kakor je na primer pošiljatev opazovalca v Rusijo.

Frank Barbic je povedal kar sem jaz nameraval. To je, da zakonik, kdor se zanima za potek dogodkov v Rusiji, se lahko informira o tem iz časopisja, katero posebno zadnja leta mnogo poroča o njej. S pošiljanjem opazovalca se mi pa zdi ideja neizvedljiva v obojstransko zadovoljnost našega članstva. Rečimo, da imamo v SNPJ par tisočakov na razpolago v ta namen. Bi prišlo vprašanje, imamo-li človeki eksperta, ki bi bil kos svojji nalogi? Ali je mogoče, da bi v državi kakor je Rusija povprečen naš inteligent svojo misljo opravi v enem mesecu, dveh, treh ali več? Pomisliti je namreč treba, da je vsakemu tujcu potrebno najmanj eno leto, predno se more seznaniti z vsemi panogami v novi deželi. Kdor pričakuje, da bi odposlanec, zamogel v par mesecih o Rusiji nam podati pravo sliko o vsem, kar mi želimo, se moti. Da bi ga pa mogli vzdrževati toliko časa, da bi lahko raziskal vse kote, sestlal se z raznimi poklicnimi delavci v tovarnah in na kmetijah — kje je fond za ta namen?

Edino kar jaz vidim potrebno v tem, je, da bi Prosveta dobila v Rusiji svojega poročevalca. Kakkega zanesljivega člana naše jednote, kateri se je izučil tja, proti odkodnini. V Prosveti bi potem lahko poročal, kakor na primer naš poročevalec iz starega kraja. Na ta način bi mi najljakje prišli do novic — in za kar so zanimamo. Idejo o opazovalcu pa lahko pustimo na stran.

Poglejme v naše organizacije, koliko dela nimamo že izvršene? Pred par leti smo ustanovili federacijo naših podpornih organizacij. Plemenita ideja, katera je velikega pomena za vseh naših jugoslovanaki živelj v Ameriki. Bodočnost naših organizacij je v veliki meri odvisna od nje. Ali se tega zavedamo? Na omenjeno federacijo je imela že tri seje v različen dobah. Ali smo jim posvetili kako zanimanje? Koliko dopisnikov se je med tem časom oglasilo o tem in povedalo kaj misli o federaciji, razem par izjem urednika Prosvete in uradnikov federacije, drugi skoraj nobeden. Zakaj imamo potem to svojo ustanovo? Stroški in mrtvilo. Ali ni za nas to ravno tako, če ne bolj zanimivo, nego razmotrivanje o Rusiji? Zakaj potem nima krožek naših dobrih dopisnikov besede za to? Takih in enakih vprašanj se nam stavi mnogo. Na eni strani zanimanje, na drugi sanogo pomembnejši nič. Smilijo se mi naš zastopniki, posejajoč seje te federacije. Takole samo za rebo,

Bilo je za parkrat poročano, da sklep društva je, da vsak bolniški obiskovalec, kateri ne poroča o stanju bolnišnice na društveni seji glasovno ali ustavno tajnika društva, mora vsak tak bolniški obiskovalec plačati en dolar v društveno blagajno. Marketeremu bi ne bilo treba plačati, ako bi se zavedal dolžnosti do društva. Naj vam tudi sporočim izid naše društvene veselice, katere se je vršila dne 25. septembra. Veselica se je vršila v najlepšem redu in moram se zahvaliti, kar ste se odpravili v polnem številu. Pokazali ste svojo najlepšo živahnost in veselje do društva. Duhoviti dobrotki so bili jako veseli; sestra Ana Jane je bila zelo presenečena, ko sem ji izročil lepo pečico (cake) s imenom in številko našega društva in jednote. Darovala ga je sestra Mary Bačar, za kar ji najlepša hvala. Zahvaljujem se tudi bratu Josephu Kopruncu, ker je predal 50 vstopnic; hvala vsem delavcem in delavkam, ki so izvršili svoje delo s veseljem. Še enkrat najlepša hvala darovalcem dobrotki! Vse tiste, kateri se niste plačali vstopnic, prosim, da to storite pri pobiranju assessmenta ta mesec, drugače ne morem napraviti pravga računa. Louis Mirmolya, tajnik.

Izolirani od članstva, brez vsakih navodil zastopali stvar je mudo. Saj niti sami ne vedo, kam in kako bi se genili. Kaj koristijo dobri referati o tem in onem, kaj načrti, ko armada članstva spi zadrž, niti ne priklama ali odkima, je dobro ali ne — nobenega odmeva. Jaz se čudim, da tem našim zastopnikom ne zmanjka poguma ter da bi enkrat prav na glas vprašali: "Hej, povejte nam, ali hočemo dalje ali zaspijmo vsi skupaj?"

Osebnopolagam veliko važnost tej federaciji. Veliko vsled tega, ker smo prišli v štadij, da jo moramo imeti, če hočemo vzdržati svoje organizacije pred razpadom. Samo pogledimo naš konkurenčni boj. Vi imate kampanjo, mi jo imamo. Vi znižate assessment, mi ga tudi moramo, če noderemo zaostajati. Vi date nagrade, mi ne maramo biti slabši. In tako se v svojo škodo pehamo naprej. Pridejo malo slabši časi, pa smo tepeni vsi. Godrnjanje čez doklade pri vas, godrnjanje pri nas. Takole skupno v gotovih stvarih pa bi prav dobro izhajali. Ne samo izhajali, svoje moči bi lahko strnili na kaj novejšega, boljšega. V času razvijte tehnike, v času radia, ali mislite da bi nam škodovalo malo oglašati naše organizacije potom radio programov?

Organizacije, katere sedaj spadajo pod JBF, so dovolj močne, da bi skupno lahko imeli enkrat na teden eno uro programa na radio. To uro naj bi se porabilo na primer takole: Gl. predsedniki ali tajniki pripadajočih organizacij naj bi imeli kratke govore v korist svojih organizacij.

Povedalo naj bi se, kaj se je važnega storilo med tednom v organizacijah. Skodovalo ne bi tudi, če bi sporočili razne nezgode in nesreče med članstvom, in poleg tega pa bi imeli tudi pevake in godbene sporede. Priprani sem, da bi nam to mnogo koristilo. Za JBF je lažje izvedljivo kakor za posamezno organizacijo, kot je bilo že pred časom sporočeno. Koliko nas je pripravljenih propagirati take in enake potrebne stvari v korist naših vseh tukaj?—Anton Zaitz, član društva 124 SNPJ.

Naši problemi Chicago, Ill.—Ker se nikdo ne domislil, da bi javnosti nekoliko poročal, kaj in kako smo ukrenili na zadnjem shodu, katerega je sklicala federacija enakih društev SNPJ, sem se jaz namenil, da povrnajo podam nekoliko pojasnil, z željo, da se me prav razume. Shod, kateremu je predsedoval br. Vincent Cankar, gl. preda. SNPJ, je bil še zadovoljivo zanimiv, čeprav smo vsi, kateri smo imeli pogum kaj povedati, prišli tako rekoč malo z dnevnega reda, a tem, da smo omenjali in hvallili ter grajali kar se nam je zdelo hvale ali graje vredno. Po mojem mnenju so taki shodi potrebni in priporočljivi, ker a tem se pojmi čistijo in mogoče se članstvo enakih društev tudi pridobi, da bomo delali bolj roka v roki za cilje in principe SNPJ, kar bo nam vsem v korist. Zeleti pa bi bilo, da se članstvo malo bolj posluša tudi svojega glasila Prosvete in plis ter razpravlja v njem o društvenih ter jednotnih problemih. Da to omenjam, mi je dala pot dejstvo, ko sem čital minu-

li teden lokalni tednik Proletar, kjer sem zapazil med drugim tudi, da se moje ime kar dvakrat blešči v koloni "Brez posebnega naslova". Nisem sicer napaden, vendar pa po mojem mnenju ne zaslužim, da bi me neki "Utrinkar" hvallil ali grajal za besede, katerih nisem nikdar izrekel. Vre, kar sem jaz omenil na omenji shodu radi socialistov v SNPJ, si upam brez strahu ali bojazni dati tudi v javnost, in sicer v listu, ki je naše glasilo in ki je edini po mojem upravičen, da rešuje jednotne probleme.

Da bo javnost vedela, naj omenim, da sem se izrazil med drugim tudi, da se mi vidi, da v SNPJ, oziroma pri njenem vodstvu, se daje le preveč prednosti onim, ki so socialisti, pa čeprav samo po imenu. Naglašal sem, da bi po mojem mnenju bilo bolje za jednotino moralo med članstvom, če bi odgovorne osebe pri SNPJ bile neustrankarske kadar zastopajo SNPJ. Moje mnenje je namreč, da se naj članstvo naših društev z lepo besedo in pisanjem pridobi, da bo bolj lojalno in zaupno med seboj ter da pride vsaj nekaj takozvanega bratstva in bratrskega duha med nas. Ker pa me menda "Utrinkar" ni ali ni hotel razumeti, kakor navaja v Proletarcu, kjer med drugimi tudi mene "prijateljko" ščiplje s tem, da pravi, da sem rekel, da je preveč socialistov, in me hoče tudi nekoliko prijateljsko osemčiti pred javnostjo. Naj mu bo torej potom tega lista povedano, da jaz še danes stojim na stališču, da dokler imamo take razmere v Ameriki, bo za SNPJ veliko bolje, da skrbimo kako bomo mogli rešiti naše probleme v kapitalistični državi; kadar pa bomo imeli socialistično ali pa kakko drugo delavsko vlado, upam da ne bomo potrebovali nič več ne podpornih društev in ne jednot. Bojim pa se, da je do tega časa še precej daleč in mislim, da se bo strinjaj z menoj marsikateri član te ali one organizacije, in če se ne motim tudi "Utrinkar".

Skušajmo torej pomagati eden drugemu z dobrimi nasveti in prečeštetje ter premislimo kako bi se prišlo v okom zakonom, ki zabranjujejo, da podporne organizacije ne smejo delati kar je želja članstva, pač pa se morajo pokoravati zakonom, ki so v prid posameznikom in to v največjih slučajih že večkratnim milijonarjem. To in pa še več drugega je nam potrebno, ne pa člane, ki imajo nekoliko poguma, da izrazijo svoje mnenje, tako rakoč prijateljsko zasmehovati. Upam, da s tem, kar sem tu napisal, nisem nobenega nžalil, kar tudi ni moj namen. Članstvo SNPJ pa naj razsodi, koliko sem v pravem. John Potokar, tajnik društva št. 39.

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Kupovanje grozja, katero se je vršilo v špekulativne namene prošle leta, kakor poroča odbornik California Grape Control Boarda, je letos ni bilo in je tudi ne bo. Zato je več važnih vzrokov, glavni je, da se je veliko sočnega grozja kupilo in porabilo od domačih izdelovateljev vina in drugih produktov. Poleg tega je bilo veliko pomanjkanje grozja letos valed slabše letine in velike suše, tako ga ni preostalo za špekulacije nič.

Prošla leta v tem času so bili trgi na vzhodu poplavljeni z grozjem med tem ko je letos ta industrija tako kontrolirana in zahteva po grozju doma v Kaliforniji tako velika, da bo komaj zadostovalo dovolj grozja za pošiljatev za glavne potrebe na vzhodu.

Vaekakor se je letos stabiliziralo ceno grozja tako, da se izplača vinogradnikom in vsakomur tudi kupci lahko dosežejo nakup če ravno so slabe delavske razmere na vzhodu. Edino nevarnost, ki jo vidimo je, da ako si kupci, ki nameravajo napraviti mošt, ne bodo pravočasno preskubeli svoje zaloge grozja, jim tega storiti poznaje ne bo mogoče, ker je letos grozje veliko preje dozorelo in pošiljatev so se vršile veliko bolj zgodaj kot prejšnja leta in koncem meseca oktobra se pošiljatev končajo.—(Adv.)

Zveza S.N.P.J.

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31. oktobra (sobota): Dr. "Sunglars" št. 632 SNPJ Maškarnada veselica (Halloween Dance) v Bergerjev dvorani, 2653 S. Lawndale ave.

15. novembra (nedelja): Pevski zbor "France Prešeren" koncert v dvorani SNPJ.

19. decembra (sobota): Dr. Francisco Ferrer" št. 131 SNPJ, domača zabava v spodnji dvorani SNPJ.

27. decembra (nedelja): "Zveza" SNPJ, veselica za mladiče v dvorani SNPJ.

31. decembra (četrtek): Dr. "Narodni Vitez" št. 39 SNPJ, Silvestrova zabava v dvorani SNPJ. Lawrence Gradšek, tajnik.

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NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Z šalestnim srcem naznanjam tužno vest, da je za vedno zaspal naš svak

JANEZ JUŽNA

kateri je smrtno posebečil v premogorovu v Standartville, Utah, dne 1. oktobra 1931, zadet je bil od plasti premoaga, kakar je šivel še devet ur in nato je hodil nekaj ur. Tukaj spušča dva svaka, brata njegove žene in sicer John in Joseph Savara v Leadville, Colo. in sestri Annie Virant in Agnes Star v Denver, Colo. V starem kraju pa spušča ženo Marijo Južna in štiri otroke, kakor tudi mater in enega brata. Bil je član društva "Zvezda danica" št. 296, S.N.P.J. na Spring Glen, Utah in društva št. 168, J.S.K.J. v Hely, Utah. Bil je dobro poznan in priljubljen med naselbinah, kar se je pokazalo v nedeljo 4. oktobra, ko se je širalo članstvo in drugi prijatelji v polnem številu prišli na pogrebniha J. E. Flynn na Price, Utah, da so se poslovili od njega in mu izkazali zadnje čast. Nakar je bilo truplo prepeljeno in pokopano sotramu v Denver, Colo., kateri sta mu preskrbeli dostojen pogreb po katoliškem obredu. Izkorno se zahvalim za podarjene vence društvu št. 296, S.N.P.J. in društvu št. 168, J.S.K.J. John in Joseph Savara, Leadville, Colo., družini Margaret Nemanick, Helyer, Utah, in družini Mark in Martin Russ in Leadville, Colo., kakor tudi vsem ostalim, ki so ga obiskali in se udeležili pogreba, hodi najlepša hvala. Še enkrat lepa hvala tudi vsem, ki so sočustvovali in vsem, ki so ga spremlili na kolodvor v Price, Utah. Tebi, dragi svak, soproga in oče, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja. Želječi ostali: Soproga, otroci, mati in brat v starem kraju; Annie in Agnes, sestri v Denver, Colo. Joseph Savara, Leadville, Colo.

Predavanje v Waukeganu

Waukegan, Ill.—Ko štam Prosveto in Proletarca, vidim, kako veliko zanimanje je za našo govornico Anno P. Krasno. Tudi mi bomo imeli priliko, da slišimo našo slovensko govornico v sredo dne 29. okt. ob 8. uri zvečer v Slov. nar. domu. Rojaki in rojakinje v Waukeganu in North Chicagu: naša dolžnost je, da se vsi udeležimo predavanja sodr. Krasne. Zagotavljam vas, da še niste slišali žene, ki bi se toliko borila za naše delavstvo, kakor se s. Krasna.

Se ena prošnja na vas starše: pošljite svoje sinove in hčere na ta shod! Ako bo navzoče dovolj mladih, bo s. Krasna govorila tudi v angleškem jeziku. Po predavanju bo domača zabava in ples. Vinceni Pink, organizator.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

S šalestnim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem tužno vest, da je kruta smrt pretrgala nit življenja mojemu ljubemu soprogu oziroma bratu

MARTIN ZORE

Umrl je dne 6. oktobra 1931 ob 11:30 zvečer na svojem domu in sicer ga je zadela srčna kap. Bolezn je bil 11. okt. 1927 v vasi Čirpak, fara Trebešno na Delenskiškem. V Ameriko je prišel pred 19 leti in sicer v Milwaukee, Wis., kjer bival vsa leta. Pogreb se je vršil dne 10. oktobra t. l. in sicer po civilnem obredu ob 9. uri zjutraj in iz Ermenčevega pogrebnega zavoda za Good Hope pokopališče. Dolžnost naju velja, da se na tem mestu zahvaliva vsem, ki so naju tožili v teh žalostnih dneh, nadalje vsem, ki so ga obiskali ob mrtvačnem odpu in vsem, ki so ga spremlili k zadnjemu počitku na mrtvaču. Srčna hvala bratranceva John Zore in družini in Jozef Zore in Srebojzani, Wisc., za udeležbo pri pogrebu. Nadalje lepa hvala društvu, družinam in posameznikom za darovane vence in čestice cvetlic, ki ste jih podarili v zadnji podraz pokojnemu in sicer: Društva "Venera" št. 192, S.N.P.J., Mrs. Anna Brule, mr. John Kotez, familij L. Rosman, Fr. in Rose Kepenšek, družini Anton Kolenc, mr. in Mrs. Frank Jager, mr. in Mrs. Martin Riberniški, mr. in Mrs. Jack Plesh, ko, mr. in Mrs. Frank Martičič in mr. in Mrs. Behm, mr. in Mrs. Steve Jaki, Mrs. M. Behrendt, miss Elizabeth Becker, mr. Fr. Bratie in mr. Ed. Reatter, sosedje. Presrečna hvala tudi vsem, ki so dali avtomobile na razpolago in vozili brezplačno pri pogrebu. Če vas katerega ime pomotoma izpuščam, prosiva, da se namka oprusti. Tebi, ljubljini soprogi in bratu, pa želimo, naj Ti bude lahka ameriška zemlja; odšel si od nas v prerani grob, počivaj v miru, srečno, srečno. Želječi ostali: Franca Zore, soproga; Lajna Žužak, sestra in družina v Milwaukee, Wis.; John Zore, bratranec in družina in Jozef Zore, bratranec in družina v Sheboygan, Wis.; in Anton Zore, Racin, Wis. 1821 S. First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Z šalestnim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da je za vedno zaspala moja ljubljena soproga in mati

JOZEFA ŽAGAR (roj. Udove)

Bolehal je nad leto dni in dne 9. oktobra 1931 ob 6. uri zvečer umrla. Pogreb se je vršil dne 11. oktobra t. l. Spremlil smo jo k mirnemu počitku vkljub slabemu vremenu ob veliki udeležbi prijateljev in znancev, za kar hodi vsem skupaj najlepša hvala. Lepa hvala tudi vsem, ki so jo obiskovali za časa bolezn, vsem, ki so jo obiskali ob mrtvačnem odru, ter lepa hvala za darovane vence in cvetlice družinam: F. Lipoviček, L. Bergant, iz Illinois, J. Kerar iz Detroita, Mich., Tony Zagar, sin, J. Zagar, Fr. Zagar, F. Trip, J. Golob, F. Pistotnik, J. Demšar, M. Bernot, F. Bergant, J. Tratar, M. Vanišek, M. Znidarič, J. Bratkovič, J. Papež, skupini štirih sosedov in drug skupini 27 sosedov, društvu "Bratstvo Naprej" št. 9, S.N.P.J. in Lokalni uniji št. 675. Hvala lepa vsem skupaj. Oprostite, če sem katero ime izpuščil. Tebi, draga žena in mati naša, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Želječi ostali: Anton Žagar, soproga; Tony Joe in Frank, sinovi; Emma, hči in Mary Žagar, sestra, Pittsburg, Kansas.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Potrtnim srcem naznanjam znancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da nam je neoprovna smrt ugrabilo iz naše srede ljubljeno soproga in mater

MARY KROPUŠEK

Umrla je na domu po eno letni mučni bolezni dne 4. oktobra 1931 ob pol dveh popoldne. Pogreb se je vršil dne 7. oktobra t. l. po civilnem obredu od Ermenčevega zavoda na Arlington pokopališče v Milwaukee, Wis. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob mrtvačnem odru, vsem, ki ste darovali vence in cvetlice, ter vsem, ki ste jo spremlili k zadnjemu počitku, kakor tudi onim, ki ste dali na razpolago svoje avtomobile in vozili ob pogrebu. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, draga soproga in mati, hodi lahka ameriška zemlja; počivaj v miru.—Želječi ostali: Sam Kropušek, soproga; Paulina, hči; Theodore in Rudolph, sinova. Milwaukee, Wis.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Naznanjam prijateljem in znancem, da je neoprovna smrt pretrgala nit življenja našemu članu in sobratu

LOVRENOU DOLENC

Umrl je dne 12. septembra 1931, v Pittsburgh Tuberculosis Hospital in pitku, na kateri je bolehal več let. Pokopni član je bil doberga in prijetnega pridigarja, znanega štir 34 let. Bolezn je bil iz Poljan nad Škofjo Loko, na družini izpolni Lovro ali Jurež in švednja vasa. V Ameriko je prišel okt. 23 let. Bil je dolgoletni S. N. P. J. članstvo in tajnik društva "Zveza" št. 26, SNPJ, na Wilmet, Pa. stajniški društvo "Naprej" št. 397, SNPJ, na Hays, Pa. Zaspnil je vsem čast, v starosti od deset do štiriindvajset let; enega sina in sedem hčere, dve hčeri so mlade in ostalih šest otrok je neoprostiljivih. Pokopani je bil civilno na Zvezdovem pokopališču v Carroll, Pa. Članstvo št. 397, SNPJ v Hays, Pa. se srčno lepo zahvali za darovane vence in avtomobile. Hvala Wilcox Social Club za vino in dva kosca kruha. Nadebale se zahvalimo na darovani venci obiskovalci in družini "Zveza" št. 26, SNPJ, Wilmet, Pa., družini "Zvezda Slovenija" št. 10, SNPJ, Wilmet, Pa., Paul Tanderje, Mrs. Kerstič in Antonio Malch. Tebi, soprogi Lovrenca se milosno: naj Ti bo lahka ameriška zemlja! Bratranec ostali: Želječi ostali: ostali iz društva "Naprej" št. 397, Hays, Pa. VINCENT KRISTAN, tajnik.

Frank Ermenc

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beleške iz raznih krajev

(Dopisovalci in poročevalci domačih vesti, ki jih Prosveta prinaša dnevnemu listu "Glasovi iz naselbin", naj vselej podpišejo svoje polno ime in navadno naj naslov, kar naj smi, da jasnije za vsaj priporočilo. Poročila in dopisi naj bodo jedrnat, kratki in razumljivi; spletni morajo biti v dostojnem tonu. Na anonimna pisma in dopise se ne bomo osirali.)

Da ne pozabimo!

Cleveland, O. — Da ne pozabimo! V soboto 24. okt. se vrši konferenčna prireditve, katero prireditelj barbertonski klub JSZ in dvorani društva "Domovina". Na prireditvi bo govorila S. J. Fradelova iz Latroba, Pa. Rojaki, delavci in delavke iz Barbertona in okolice, delavska solidarnost vas kliče, da se udeležite omenjene prireditve v obilnem številu. Ne pozabite pripeljati mladino s seboj. Naslednji dan, v nedeljo 25. okt. bo pa v isti dvorani zborovanje konferenčne komisije Prosvetne matice JSZ. Priporočljivo je, da se po možnosti udeležite tudi zborovanja.

ra resnica je, da pot do osvoboditve in izboljšanja življenja vodi je potom delavske organizacije in izobrazbe.

Tajništvo konferenčne

Nekaj o Siskovichevi kandidaturi

Cleveland. — Pravi, da bo izvoljen! Nekateri pa pravijo, češ, da je preveč slovenskih kandidatov v njegovem distriktu, in tretji pravijo, da nima podpore slovenskih listov v metropoli v tisti meri, kot jo imajo kandidati demokratske ali republikanske stranke.

Bodi kakorkoli, najvažnejše je to, da slovenski delavci v Clevelandu, živeči v četrem okraju, volijo zanj s številko "1" pred njegovim imenom ter da mu dajejo "first choice" glas. Ako je teh in drugih 4.000, tedaj bomo imeli delavskega zastopnika v mestnem svetu v Clevelandu!

V preteklosti smo se lahko prepričali, da stari — dem. — stranki — nista in ne moreta storiti nič v prid delavstva. Delavstvo se mora samo osamosvojiti — izvoliti zastopnike iz lastne srede! Ni važno, ako je kandidat Slovenec, treba je, da zastopa delavske interese, da stoji na delavski platformi. Siskovichi ima platformo socialistične stranke. Ako bo izvoljen, bo deloval na to, da se jo udeležijo. Kakšno platformo imajo ostali kandidati, sami veste — nobene! Ne gre toliko na narodno pripadnost kot na kaj predstavljaš, za kaj boš deloval.

Slovenski delavci naj sami presodijo to stvar in sami sklenejo, ako ni že čas, da se preskusi novo taktiko — izvolite delavskih kandidatov, postavljeneh po socialistični stranki. Le ti imajo delavski program, platformo, drugi je nimajo. Poskusimo enkrat novo pot — stara ni doprinesla pričakovanih rezultatov — kriza je zadosten dokaz. Poljimo v mestno zbornico slovenskega socialističnega kandidata Joseph A. Siskovicha.

To nam je lahko storiti ako zapišemo številko eno (1) pred njegovim imenom na glasovnici. Pokažimo, da smo zavedni, napredni in solidarni delavci!

Kampanjski odbor.

15-letnica "Zarja"

Cleveland, O. — Pevski zbor "Zarja", odsek soc. kluba št. 27 JSZ, praznuje na Zahvalni dan (26. nov.) petnajstletnico svojega obstoja s obširnimi koncertnim programom in enodejanki v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clairju. Pričetek ob 3. popoldne. Zvečer bo ples v spodnji dvorani. Radi velike brezposelnosti in pomanjkanja je zbor odločil, da se računa vstopnina samo 50c, katere bo tudi veljavna za ples zvečer. Za one pa, ki se udeležijo samo plesa bo vstopnina 35c.

Rea, je da depresija, ki je vzrok slabega kapitalističnega gospodarstva, vedno bolj pritiska na uboga delavca, a kljub temu ne amemo obupati, pač pa strnimo se še bolj skupaj ter delujemo za odpravo krivičnega sistema.

Pev. zbor "Zarja" je delavska ustanova in deluje v ta namen, zato je vredno, da jo podpiramo. Opozarjamo občinstvo že vnaprej, da si zapomnite datum 26. novembra. O obširnem programu bomo poročali pozneje.

Kakor je bilo že poročano, se vrši v petek 30. okt. v avditoriju SND javni shod, na katerem bo govoril s. Jos. Siskovichi, ki je kandidat soc. stranke v mestno zbornico v 4. distriktu. Govoril bo tudi s. Max Wohl, kateremu so republikanski boji rekli, da ni imel zadosti podpisov, čeprav jih je vrnil 20 več kakor predpisuje zakon. Opozarjamo delavstvo v Clevelandu, da se udeleži tega shoda v polnem številu, da bo

videlo razliko med delavskimi in kapitalističnimi kandidati. Ne sedajte na lim starim gardam, kajti varajo nas odkar so na krmilu, pa naj si bodo republikanci ali demokrati. — J. Krebel.

Članom kluba št. 1 JSZ

Chicago, Ill. — Prihodnja redna seja kluba št. 1 JSZ v petek 23. oktobra bo zelo važna. Bo skupna seja z angleškim odsekom. Te seje se udeleži tudi tajnik okrajne organizacije soc. stranke, sodr. A. Dreifuss. Vred tega reano pozivam vse člane kluba št. 1, da se udeležijo v polnem številu.

Nadalje apeliram na člane, da prodajo poslane vstopnice za prihodnjo nedeljo. Ponudite vstopnice kjerkoli vam je prilika. Napolnimo dvorano, ker program te prireditve je izredno zanimiv — in kar je največ — izredno podoben za vsakega. Ako kateri izmed članov želi še vstopnice, jih lahko dobi pri meni, ali pa v uradu Proletarca.

Peter Bernik, tajnik.

Clevelandake zanimivosti

Slovenska nar. podp. jednota si je vagonila marsikateroga govornika in govornico. V Clevelandu smo slišali skoro slehernega, ki je kaj deloval med nami.

V nedeljo 25. oktobra ob 3. popoldne bomo imeli med seboj v Slov. nar. domu sba št. 1 (novo poslopje), mladenco, ki veliko obeta za jednoto in delavsko gibanje. Ime ji je Jane Fradel, doma iz Latroba, Pa. Desiravno mlada po letih, je stara po življenjskih nazorih.

Povabil jo je angleški odsek soc. kluba št. 27, kateri dobro napreduje; v dokaz naj bo to predavanje. Predmet: Apel na mladino in volilce — v angleškem in slovenskem jeziku.

Sleherni rojak je povabljen, da jo pride poslušat v nedeljo 25. oktobra ob 3. popoldne. Vstopnina prosta. Po predavanju prosta zabava in ples.

Za obilo udeležbe se priporoča in vabi: — Angleški odsek kluba št. 27.

— Nova serija delne

Chicago, Ill. — V petek 2. oktobra, 1931, je Jugoslovansko stavbinsko in posojilno društvo izdalo 52. serijo delnic. V to serijo se lahko vpišete vsak čas med uradnimi urami v društvenem uradu, ki se nahaja na 2552 S. Central Park ave., zraven 26th st. Telefon: Crawford 8200.

V času represije in krize je potrebno, bolj kot kdaj prej, misliti, kam naj se vlagajo težko prisluzeni prihranki. Stevilni bančni polomi v tej krizi so jasno pokazali, in kakšne nepravilne zaide zlovek, ki ima vse svoje prihranke vložene v banki, katere zapre vrata in s tem spravi vlagatelja v težaven položaj, posebno še, če je isti nezaposlen, ali če ga zadene kakva druga nezdoga.

Stavbinsko in posojilno društvo ne špekulira s zaupanim mu denarjem, temveč ga varno in obrestonosno vlagi na prvo vključbo; na domove svojih članov, s čimer je varnost investiranega denarja kar najbolj zavarovana, poleg tega se pa še vloge obrestujejo po višji meri kot na banki ali kje drugod.

Rojaki, delavci, pristopite v to delavsko podjetje, postanite član Jugoslovanskega stavbinskega in posojilnega društva, kar bo v vašo lastno korist. — Frank Smith.

Vsi na predavanje!

Milwaukee, Wis. — Kakor je bilo že večkrat poročano, se bo vršilo predavanje Ane P. Krasne v soboto 24. oktobra v Harmoniji dvorani na 6. in Mineral ul. Shod se prične točno ob 7:30 zvečer. Uljudno vabimo vse slovensko občinstvo v Milwaukeejo in okolici, da se zagotovo udeležijo. Napolnite dvorano že ob 7. uri. Predavanje bo zanimivo in poučljivo. Upati je, da bo v zadovoljstvo vsakemu poslušalcu. Časi so resni in je treba, da dobi bomo jasno sliko, kaj nam je storiti, da jih izboljšamo. Vstopnina je prosta. — Joseph Uls.

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Drama in glasba

"Lahodravnik" v Waukeganu
Waukegan, Ill. — Ker se vse navzkriž čimno drži zaradi te proklede depresije, si je naš dramski odsek Slov. nar. doma prav nekaj dobrega umislil, da vam napravi vsaj par ur veselja. V nedeljo dne 25. okt. uprizori la dramski odsek eno najbolj smehljanih iger, kar se jih je še uprizorilo na našem odru. In to je — "Lahodravnik".

Prvo dejanje se vrši v zdravniški sobi, drugo pa v gostilni, ravno na nedeljo, ko je begnanje v naselbini. Pravi zdravnik odide z doma in sporoči njegove mu slugi Boštjanu, da ga ne bo doma vsaj 24 ur. Boštjan je ves vesel, da je zdravnik odšel, da se lahko zavali na mehki divan. Na to pride Lipe, njegov prijatelj, vseh obupan, ker nima niti fیکا v žepu, da bi šel na veselico in bi se vrtil z njegovo Rezikom. Boštjan pa tudi nima denarja, če ga trikrat okrog obrne in se naglavo postavi, ne pade niti knof od njega. Začela sta misliti, kako bi prišla do denarja. Boštjan je dobro vedel, da ima Lipe bogato teto in da mu je že zapustila eno kobilo. "Ali kaj hočeš", pravi Lipe, "ko še živim?" — "Kdo?" — "Kobila?" — "Ne, ne, teta."

Končno pride pismonoša, ki ima za zdravnika tudi nakaznico za 50 lir. Boštjan mu prigovarja, naj mu izroči nakaznico in denar. Pivk se malo boji za službo, ali vsaeno izroči Boštjanu nakaznico, da jo nese zdravniku v podplju, ko mu jo vrne, mu Pivk izroči 50 lir.

Kdo je ponaredil zdravnikov podpis, boste videli v nedeljo. Ta dva tiska se nimata zadosti denarja. Ko gre Lipe v čakalno sobo, pa vidi, da čakajo zdravnika dva kmeti in ena kmetica. Je ves vesel naznanil Boštjanu, da ima "novo misel". Ker se je pa Boštjan vedno hvalil, da zna tudi on zdraviti, sta začela z delom, ki se jima je tudi precej dobro omenilo.

Prvi bolnik je Prekica. Lahko se boste prepričali, da ni še noben slučaj tako izvršil svoje vloge, kot jo bo ta. Drugi je pa Jera; pravec gluha. Ta vloga ima dobro znana Hrvatinka. Samo ona je vredna tiste male vstopnice; kdor je bo zamudil, mu bo žal. Tretji je pa Zevnik. "Uh, uf, kako ga bolijo zobje!" In zakaj bi ga ne, saj ima večje kot naša krava, pravi Jera.

V drugem dejanju se stvar vse drugače plete. Rezika, prava slovenska "kelnarica", streže na vse kraje, ampak starih gostov je sila. Nji diši mlada kri in pismonoša je več kot srečen, ko mu pove, da le njega ljubi in ne mara Lipeta, ki nima nič stalnega. Tukaj se snidejo vsi. Pri de orojnik, ki artira Lipeta in Boštjana, ker sta Prekili zapisala zdravila za "lpiranje konjskih kopit", ne pa za žolodec.

Vsi na igrjo v nedeljo zvečer! Vstopnina je v predprodaji 40c, pri vstopu pa 50c. Po igri se bomo vrstili v veliki dvorani, kjer nam bo sviral izvrstna godba za stare in mlade. Ne zamudite naše priredbe, ker je prva v tej sezoni! Dramski odsek vam je zmfra na razpolago; kadar kaj želite, se vam gotovo ustreže.

Vincent Pink, predsednik.

Predavanje in igra
Sheboygan, Wis. — Društvo št. 344 in 634 SNPJ ter klub št. 235 JSZ priredijo zanimivo predavanje in šaljivo igro v nedeljo dne 25. oktobra v Fludernikovi dvorani ob 7:30 zvečer.

S. Ana P. Kraana iz Johnstovna, Pa., katere je dobro znana med slovenskim življenjem valed svojih opisov, bo predavala na našem odru. Na to predavanje se posebno vabijo matere in mlajša generacija, ker S. Kraana je dobra podučevalnica mater in še boljša vagoditvalnica mladine. Zato izrabite to izredno priliko in pridite po poduke, kateri vam bodo brezdvoma v veliko korist.

Poleg poučnega predavanja boste navzoči deležni tudi veliko humorja. V zabavo in kratk čas društvu in klub pride šaljivo igro v dveh dejanjih. Videli boste klepetave ženske, kako se zbirajo skupaj pri kavi, kako se delajo nedolžne, a obenem obrabijo svoje moke in svoje sedanje. Videli boste, kako pride "duh" k zlobni in obrekljivi babnici in jo protobne v dobro in po-

slušno ženo. Marsikateri moč si bo gotovo želel, da bi tak "duh" prišel tudi v njegovo hišo, in marsikatera žena bo spoznala, da tudi ona nima vedno vse "prav".

Na programu bodo še druge zanimive točke, katere vas bodo spravile v veselo razpoloženje. Po igri ples in prosta zabava za vse.

Odbor.

"Jakob Ruda"
(Socialna drama iz vsakdanjega življenja.)
Spisal Ivan Cankar.

Chicago, Ill. — (Nadaljevanje) Jakob Ruda je vedno bolj občutil težo svojega življenja. Čim bolj je premišljeval zadnji svoj čin — ko je privolil v zaroko svoje hčere Ane s Petrom Brošem — tem bolj je spoznal, kako hudodelstvo je naredil. Čutil je, da Ana ni srečna, akoravno na sunaj v navzočnosti drugih ljudi kaže srečen obraz. Njegova sestra Marta tudi ni kazala posebne zadovoljnosti. Dobnik ga je uveril, da je za njega najbolje, ako se popolnoma izogne. Dolinar pa mu je svetoval, da je najbolje za njega, "ako obče zakrpano sukno in si pripravi potno palico."

In odločil se je — da se umakne. Toda kako? Ali naj gre bežati? Ne. "Življenje bi ležalo pred njim gnusno in temno, polno vsakdanjih skrbi in zaničljivih pogledov." Odločil se je iti na poslednjo stopnjo zemeljske sreče.

Povedal je to na zaročni slavnosti pričujočim. Razen Dobnika in Dolinarja so ga drugi amtral blaznim; ta dva sta ga razumela. Dobnik ga je razumel in se strinjal z njim, "ker je popolnoma nepotreben na svetu." Dolinar ga je pa pomiloval.

Ta je v kratkih izserkih vsebina drame "Jakoba Rude," katero uprizori dramski odsek kluba št. 1 JSZ prihodnje nedelje v dvorani ČSPS. Silka življenjske bogataša je, ki uživa življenje brezskrbno, ne meneč se za nobeno drugo stvar, kot samo "uživljanje," končno pa čuti posledice tega življenja. S svojim življenjem uničil dom, ubije svojo ženo in v upanju, da bi zadostil svoji lahkomišljenosti, zaroči svoji hčer z bogatim.

Dosedanja uprizoritve dramskih del kluba št. 1 so bile, upoštevajoč razmere in okoliščine, dobre v vseh ozirih. Igralsko o sobje se je vselej potrudilo kolkor je bilo pač mogoče, vendar je zbral tudi dobre osebe in istotako razdelil tudi posamezne vloge. Pri tej drami je isto pravilo, čemur bo dokaz nedeljska uprizoritev. Naslovno vlogo Jakob Rude je prevzel Peter Bernik; Rudova hčer Ano bo predstavljala Alice Arizach; vloga Marta, Rudove sestre, je v rokah Angeline Zalta; vloga Peter Broša, ki se hoče polastiti Rudovega posestva in mlade Rudove hčere Ane, ima John Ollip; mladsa slikarja-umetnika Ivan Dolinarja, ki ljubi Ano in ki mu tudi vrača ljubezen, bo predstavil Franca Andres, naš stari znanec na odru Frank Udovich pa bo nastopil v vlogi Dobnika. Nadalje nastopijo v tej drami še Alma, Dobnikova hčl, katero vlogo ima Katherine Beuk; Koželj, njen "fant," bo John Kochevar; Justin, učitelj, ki ima velik govov na slavnosti zaroke, bo pa John Rak. Zadnji pisar v Rudovi pisarni je bil Košta, katerega nam bo predstavil Joško Oven. Nastopijo še trije delavci, ki zahtevajo svojo zaostalo plačo, in gostja, ki nikakor ne morejo verovati, da se je Jakob Ruda za vedno poslovil s tega sveta.

Režijo vodi Joško Oven. Lahko smo prepričani, da bo uprizoritev dobra, ako že ne vsaj najboljša, kar pričakujemo, da tudi do.

Poleg te drame sta na programu tudi dva prizora iz Ivan Cankarjevih del. Prvi prizor je iz knjige "Kurent." Povedal nas bo na slavnost proslave 100letnice rojstva prvaka slovenskih pesniškov dr. Franceta Prešerna. Prizor se vrši na gostilniškem vrtu podčelarskega mesteca. Vse je v slavolikih, napisih in kip Prešerna. Nastopijo pevec, ki pojoi same narodne pesmi, govornik je največji rodoljub z dežele, ki se trudi s svojim govorom in v svoji navdušenosti slavi mesto Prešerna — Kosekega! Navzoči mora biti gotovo na takih slavnostih tudi muzikant Kurent, ki "po-pravi" pomoč govornika, potegne svoj "meh" in navdušeno ljudstvo navdušeno zapleše. V tem prizoru sodelujejo pevec in pevke zbora "Save." Videli boste prave proslave slavnosti Franceta Prešerna.

Drugi prizor je pa iz drame "Hlapec Jernej." Prizor se odigrava v župnišču, kamor pride hlapec Jernej kot na zadnjo instanco v jakanju svoje pravice. Pride pred božjega namestnika, "pred župnika, ker "pravice ni pod nebom zakopali so jo sto klatfer boš zemljo, težko skalo zavallil nanjo... beriči in sodniki so zatajili Boga, izdali njegovo besedo in zapoved... pri Bogu iščem pravice, ki je sodnik nad vsemi sodniki... vedeti hočem, ali je Bog na strani biričev in krivičnih sodnikov, ali je na strani delavcev; ali imajo delavci pravico do sadu svojega dela, ali naj uživajo sadove dela oni, ki niso delali"... Ta prizor je najlepši v celotni drami in tudi najbolj pomemben.

O podedovanju

Boj za obstanek in ohranitev vrste
Odkar je življenje na zemlji, vodita in spremljata vsa živa bitja dva zakona, skoti deset in stotisolelja neizpremenjena, vsak dan se pojavljajoča v tisočih primerih vtelesna v razum na najnižji in najvišji kulturni stopnji stoječega človeka: zakon o samoohranitvi in zakon o ohranitvi vrste.

Zakon o samoohranitvi nam pripoveduje o vsakdanjem boju za obstanek najnižjih vrst živih bitij — enceličnih bitij — do najvišjih in najpopolnejše vrste — človeka. Ni človeka, ki ne bi opazil tega boja ne samo v naravi, ali pa tudi na samem sebi. Vsako živo bitje na zemlji stremi za tem, da doživi najvišjo rast, ki mu jo more dopustiti zakon narave. Doseči pa hoče to s tem, da se skuša prilagoditi svoji okolici in vsem življenjskim vplivom, mu jih okolica nalaga. Vsakomur pa je znano, da izvojuje boj za obstanek lažje oni, ki je nanj bolj pripravljen, to je bolj odporen proti vplivom svoje okolice.

Ohranitev vrste ali roda je zagotovljena s polno oploditvijo in razmnožitvijo živih bitij, pri čemer igra važno vlogo spolni nagon (in vsi to slučajno samooploditve). Vsakdanje opazovanja nam pa kažejo, da se razmnožuje živo bitje v veliko večji meri, kakor je potrebno, samo za ohranitev posamezne vrste ali roda, sveda pri normalnih življenjskih razmerah.

Par primerov...
Za prvi primer poglejmo slona. Slon se gotovo od vseh živih bitij najpočasneje razmnožuje. Razpodeje samo eno samico in na vsake 30 let — v tem 30 letih rodi samica do 6 mladičev, ter doseže najvišjo starost okoli 100 let. Ako bi doživel vsak slon starost 100 let, kar bi bilo pri normalnih življenjskih prilikah možno, bi imel samo en par tekmo 750 let okoli 20,000 potomcev. Vzemimo za drugi primer neko praživalco, ki je tako majhna da se s prostim očesom ne vidi, razmnožuje pa najhitreje od vseh živih bitij, petkrat v enem dnevu. Ako bi celokupno potomstvo praživalce preživeo mesec dni, kar bi bilo tudi možno pri normalnih življenjskih prilikah, bi se v tem mesecu tako razmnožilo, da bi obsegalo več milijonkrat večjo maso, kakor ima naša zemlja.

Tudi za človeka bi bila naša zemlja davna premajhna, ako bi vsak posameznik doživel ono najvišjo starost, ki mu je od narave odmerjena, približno 90 let. Ti primer nam povedo, da skrbi narava s prekomernim razpodom za ohranitev posameznih vrst in rodov, povzede nam pa tudi, da je manjši del potomstva doseže svoj cilj, namreč roditi novo potomstvo, ker ga dohiti smrt še predno je do zorel za razplod ali pa v času, ko bi se nadaljni razplod bil možen. Ako se pa le manjši del potomstva razplojuje, mora gotovo ta del potomstva imeti neke prednosti pred ostalim potomstvom, mora biti odpornejši.

Narava izbira med dobrim in slabim
V naravi je tako urejeno, da ostane a življenju in daje drugim življenje samo boljše, kar je slabjšega, se propade, ko je komaj gledalo luz sveta. To je pa boj za obstanek in narava izbira med dobrim in slabim. Dobro ostane, slabo je pa zapisano smrti. Nastane vprašanje, ali živo bitje, ki izide iz boja z obstankem zmagovalno in se naprej razplojuje, se prinese odpornost s seboj na svet, ali pa "jo pridobi šele tekom življenja?" Odpornost prinese že s seboj na svet, to je, podeduje jo po svojem predniku, kakor podeduje oni slabši, ki propade, neodpornost!

Pa ne samo odpornost, ali neodpornost podeduje vsako živo bitje od svojih prednikov, ampak tudi vse druge lastnosti ali svojstva, ki karakterizirajo posamezno vrsto; boljše podlage, na katerih se gotove lastnosti od svojstva razvijajo. Otroci podedujejo po svojih starih podlagi za dobro, podlagi za slabo podlagi za bolezen, podlagi za odpornost proti boleznim, podlagi za zunanji izgled (barvo las, barvo kože, oblike telesa itd.), delno od matere, delno od očeta. Podedovanje je prahod dedne tvarine staršev na otroke. Kaj je dedna tvarina, kje se nahaja in kako prebiva na potomstvo bomo videli in razumeli iz sledečih izvajanj.

Nekaj praktičnih primerov podedovanja genetskih lastnosti
Gotovo ni človeka, ki se ne bi enkrat v življenju bavil z vprašanjem podedovanja. Vskladanje življenje in opazovanja nam stavlja isto in sto vprašanj. Odgovori so lahko in enostavni ali pa tako nerazumljivi, da ne premljujemo več o njih. Vendar bi si znanostni lagati tudi ono navidezno perazumljivo, če bi poznali bistvo podedovanja. Za to pa je potrebno posebnega študija. Ako se rodi komaj otrok, pridejo znanci in sorodniki, ter pravijo za prvega "ceja mama, kakor bi ga iz materinega izvražal," za drugega "cei oče," za tretjega "cei materin," dokler se nekdo ne spomni in reče: "pa je vsaeno iz naše familije, staremu očetu je podoben." Ako se pa rodi otrok s kako vidno napako, rečemo "to je pa v rodu, od matere ali očeta, stric ima isto napako," za drugega zopet pravimo "to ima pa po očetu, to pa po materi" itd.

(Dolge podedovalne vrste)

Thomas Alva Edison

Danes pokopljajo v majhnem ohljkem mestecu Milanu Thomasa A. Edisona, velikega ameriškega iznajditelja, ki je zadnje nedeljo umrl na svojem domu v West Orangu, N. J. Baš danes ni noben poseben dan, kar je Edison užgal svojo prvo elektriko, tu, ki danes razsvetljuje vse svetlo svetlo.

Edison je bil svetovno znan iznajditelj na polju elektrotehnike. Pripisujejo mu 1200 praktičnih izumov, med katerimi so največji: električna žarnica, fonograf, filmska kamera, karbonski telefonični transmitter (ki je omogočil radiomikrofon), alkalna baterija, četvorni in šesterni telegrafski sistem (temelj moderne telegrafije), motor električne železnice, mimeograf itd. Ena iznajdnja mu je pomala do druge. Svojo prvo večjo iznajdbo je prodal, ko je bil star 22 let. Takrat si je postavil majhen laboratorij, v katerem je delal in delal; postal je neodvisen in to mu je pomagalo do uspeha. Vse njegove največje iznajdbe so prišle med dvajsetim in petdesetim letom njegove starosti, ampak on je bil vedno na delu vsa ta leta do dveh tednov nazaj, ko ga je bolezen položila na smrtno posteljo v 85. letu. Zadnja leta se je zelo trudil, da razvije kavevne iz ameriških rastlin, pa se mu ni posrečilo.

Svoj kruh je začel služiti z dvanajstim letom. Kaspeje je seveda obogatel a svojimi iznajdbami, še bolj pa so se okoristili z njegovimi izumi drugi, katerim je prodal svoje patente po nizki ceni. Edison je stvaril silno bogastvo, a največ za druge. Sam ni maral za bogastvo.

Po svojem mišljenju in nazorih je bil Edison vse svoje življenje svobodnomisalec. V kakšno posmrtno življenje ni verjel. Večkrat je rekel, da on smatra posameznika za "zbirko živčnih impulzov, zvezo živih celic, od katerih ima vsaka svojo inteligentnost, in ko se te celice nehajo družiti, tedaj pride smrt."

Veliki Edison je dokončal svoje delo, toda njegovo delo živi in bo živelo, dokler bo živelo človeštvo. V tem oziiru je Edison nesmrten.

Nobenega posebnega spomenika mu ni treba. Njegov spomenik je v vsaki hiši.

Nekaj o svobodni misli

V Clevelandu zdaj razpravljajo o svobodni misli, katero si razlagajo po svoje, da s tem opraviljo svojo popolno sterilnost. V dotičnih krogih hočejo veljati na le za naprednjake, temveč tudi za svobodne mislece. Pa pravijo: "Po našem mnenju je bistvo pravega svobodnomiselstva širokogrudna toleranca; ne pa bigotski fanatizem." Zlasti v deteli kot je Amerika, kjer uživamo svoboda vsakega prepričanja, je pookus, da se da "svobodnomiselnost" drugačen značaj, nemišelnost in nerealen."

Bigotski fanatizem res ni svobodna misel. Fanatiki, kakršnikoli, so obžalovanja vredni. Pravzaprav je bigotski fanatizem predvsem istoveten z versko nestrpnostjo in tej nasprotna je širokogrudna toleranca, ampak tudi to še ni svobodna misel. Širokogrudni tolerant je lahko tudi religionist; teh je dosti v Ameriki, s tem pa še niso svobodnomislec, kajti glede svoje religije on ne da svojih misli svobodnega voleta.

Kaj pa je svobodna misel? Webster jo definira takole: "Svobodna misel — misel, ki je svobodna ali ki neče priznati tradicionalne ali zunanje avtoritete v zadevah (fiksne)ga mnenja, posebno v zadevah religije." — Webster ne govori ničesar o "širokogrudni toleranci", pač se hoče "priznati tradicionalne avtoritete posebno v zadevah religije". Iz tega je jasno, da svobodna misel ne trpi nobene religije v svojem obsegu. Ameriški "freethinkers", ki imajo svoje organizacije, se dosledno drže tega. Svobodna misel je materialistično naziranje, nasprotno religiji.

Naš clevelandski prijatelj je lahko zase dober svobodnomisalec, toda njegov list je širokogrudno tolerant, versko in politično tolerant — zelo, zelo tolerant — ker se boji zamere klerikalcev. Taka tolerantnost ne vzgaja svobodnih mislecev, ne vzgaja ljudi, ki so prepričani, da je praznovanje strup za naše ljudstvo; ne vzgaja ljudi, ki iščejo resnico. Na ta način se človek prijetno izogne boju s fanatiki, toda njegovo delo je jalovo in brez koristi za ljudstvo.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Shod članstva SNPJ v Chicagu
Chicago, Ill. — Izkazalo se je, da se shodi članstva v posameznih okrožjih koristni, ker si v razpravah člani izmenjavajo misli, kritike in predloge.

Na prošlem shodu članstva SNPJ v Chicagu 30. sept. je bil predmet razprave: problem bolnišniških skladov. V teku diskuzije je bil zastavljen v širši obseg in s tem je bilo pove odprto za nadaljevanje razprave.

V ta namen je bilo odboru federacije naročeno, da skliče v kolumbo en shod, kateremu bo vršil v petek 20. oktobra v gornji dvorani SNPJ.

Nadaljevali bomo z razpravo o bodočnosti naših bolniških skladov. Izid glasovanja o iniciativah bo do tedaj znan. Razpravljali bomo seveda tudi o drugih važnih zadevah in vprašanjih, ki se porajajo v podpornih organizacijah. Vsakdo bo imel pravico izraziti svoje misli in nasvete. Več o tem shodu naznanimo v prihodnji sredini Prosveti.

Kakor vsaka druga ustanova gospodarskega značaja, je tudi SNPJ zelo prizadeta, in prizadeta so v enaki meri posamezna društva. Za starejše člane časi niso bili še nikoli tako kritični kakor so zdaj. Ako hočemo zagotoviti varnost svoji organizaciji in se brigati za stane člane, obenem pa skrbeti za zadosten dotok mladih članov, je treba v tej krizi upreti se skupno v voz. Naša želja je, da postanemo odnošljivi med društvi in člani čim bolj iskreni, kajti le v takem razpoloženju moremo računati na uspešnost svojega skupnega dela.

Za odbor federacije, Blaž Novak, tajnik.

Minnesota federacija
Duluth, Minn. — Minnesota federacija SNPJ je zborovala dne 11. okt. v Evelethu. Navzočih je

Slovenska šola v Chicagu

Šolski poduk se vrši vsako soboto ob 1:30 popoldne. Čas vpisavanja pred šolsko uro

Chicago. — Slovenska mladinska šola, ki jo vodi društvo "Pioneer" št. 559 SNPJ, se je otvorila prošle soboto ob navzočnosti šolskega odbora. Brezplačno zobozdravniško in zdravniško preiskavo sta otrokom nudila dr. A. Furlan in J. J. Zaveržnik. V šolo se je vpisalo nad 20 učencev in učenk.

Šolski poduk se bo vršil redno vsako soboto ob 1:30 popoldne in bo trajal dve uri. Učenci se bodo učili poleg slovensčine tudi kratke pesnice in igre, za spremljebo pa bo na programu tudi telovadba. Čas vpisavanja je pred pričetkom šolske ure. Starši se vabi, da vpišejo svoje otroke v slovensko mladinsko šolo, da se nauče rabe slovenskega jezika

(Dolge podedovalne vrste)

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v drzavi Illinois

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

Benjamin Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENS

Editorial Comments

Anniversary Observances

There is no other single instance or occasion which embraces more meaning in the life of a local branch than the annual event of celebrating its birthday. Yearly, each progressive and active local lodge observes its anniversary in one form or another, to commemorate its inauguration fittingly. For these events our local lodges usually arrange timely programs and entertainment honoring the past attainments and gains acquired by each respective lodge. Too much significance cannot be attached to these festivals, and no active and growing local lodge can afford to pass its birthday unobserved. We are glad to state that almost each and every SNPJ English-speaking local lodge, to date, has been well aware of the meaning of these yearly observances as being of outstanding importance to the lodge itself and the organization, and so the annual birthday celebrations have become the main events. Such festivals promote lodge activities and the members' interest in their lodge is greatly multiplied. Therefore they should be encouraged.

"That Personal Touch"

A number of our members, whose intentions are honest and whose actions are commendable, are of the opinion that articles and news items the contents of which have "personal touch" are greatly in demand by the readers because of that element in them. But, as he—there's a limit to everything. And so says the Prosveta. Articles and news items with the element of "personal touch" in them, to be sure, are all right, but they must keep within certain limits in order that they may not hurt the feelings of the sensitive individuals who cannot stand any amount of "that personal touch" whatsoever, and the practice of which may drive them away from their activities. Often they become indignant and they blame the Editor for the remarks sent in by some unscrupulous writer. On the surface some remarks seem innocent and well-meaning, but the one who is directly concerned will simply refuse to take them as such. Call this the lack of sense of humor or whatever you wish, but such is the case. Be careful all ye scribes when ye sit down to write that next "personal-touch" letter for the Prosveta.

Attendance at Meetings

Our lodge system offers a number of beneficent diversions: social, benevolent, entertaining, cultural, etc. Where the lodge officers are wide awake and try to understand, not minimize, these lodge phases of much import, they will strive to adopt new ideas to make their lodge meetings lively and inviting, with the results that their lodge meetings will become a veritable place of interesting business, entertainment and social gathering at which friends of the members are welcome. Not only the lodge officers but also the members as a whole must see to it that their lodge meetings will not simmer down to "drab" affairs where once they were the occasions of entertainment and mirth after the regular business meeting. Our members are loyal. In case that this may not be true of your local lodge, bring them back to the lodge to renew old acquaintances and to imbibe a revival of the old spirit of friendship that has been somewhat on the wane. Try it and you will marvel at the results.

Honoring Gene Debs

By Norman Thomas

Each passing year since Gene Debs went from us adds to his stature and makes his personality and his service more unique. It is so true that it is trite to say that Gene Debs has no successor in the Socialist Party or the Socialist movement, no successor in our hearts or in the allegiance of the masses. Indeed, men like Debs come seldom in history. The modern radical movement not only in America but in other lands has no equivalent figure, no one with the same capacity for intimate human affection for men combined with stern prophetic denunciation of the wrongs of a crazy and cruel system. We are all the poorer for the lack of his firm but humanizing influence in these revolutionary times.

Nevertheless we shall not best honor Gene Debs by too much mourning the past and our own loss. The Socialist Party unwittingly made the mistake in his closing years of trying to live by capitalizing the affection in which Gene was held rather than by effective organization. Too many of the great meetings which marked Debs' farwell tour had about them the sentimental quality of an Old Home Week rather than the fighting quality of a great movement. Even while he lived we paid him the tribute of sentiment rather than of renewed dedication to his great ideals. Now that he is dead we can honor him only as we build our party and our labor unions into efficient instruments for achieving that vision of humanity which Gene Debs made so bright and real before the eyes of millions of those bowed beneath their burdens in the dark jungle of our capitalist civilization.

Hoover: Kind to Banks

Characteristically Hoover's advocacy of rugged individualism (Note to the printer: I didn't say rugged individualism) is more and more confined to unemployed workers. He has compassion on railroads and banks. They don't need to be individualists. Uncle Sam will help them!

At that there is probably more sense in Hoover's leadership of the banks in the formation of a big credit pool than in most of the things he has done. Everybody was suffering from the inability of banks to liquidate their securities. Their attempts to liquidate them fast enough to meet the demands of depositors who in fear, partly justified and partly born of panic, wanted to draw out their money, drove prices down and made the situation worse. If this new credit bank can help the situation the epidemic of bank failures may be arrested. But it is ridiculous to suppose that by this simple device capitalism can end the depression which capitalism has caused. Unquestionably money, banking and credit have a lot to do with our present troubles, but the main trouble is the profit system and our fantastic nationalism in an interdependent world. George Soule in a recent book review truly says we might have a cheese or sausage standard of currency instead of gold and still the cheese and sausage would pile up uselessly and dangerously in the vaults of the United States and France if we followed the same policies of tariffs, reparations, and exchange as at present. Properly managed currency on an international basis is an element in socialist reconstruction but only an element.

FLASHES By Incognito

Another very good meeting was held by the Pioneers last Friday evening. The Frolic report and other important business was transacted. One new and one transfer members were accepted. It was agreed that the Pioneers participate in the annual Xmas Party for juveniles. After the meeting the members were made happy by refreshments and dancing to the music of our Robous brothers. Incidentally the boys prepared all the edibles.

When we tell you of an oncoming dance and add that it will be a bargain event so as to celebrate the Pioneer birthday and make it a campaign dance, you folks should rejoice. The date is set as Saturday, December 12, at the SNPJ Hall and the music will be furnished by the Anatols, a seven piece combination. Every member will have an opportunity to pass out tickets to their friends.

Our boys were at it last Sunday. Godias, Dvorak, Petternell, E. Hudale, J. Hudale and L. Klapanik, H. Klapanik and others are due to be out this coming Sunday at the Columbus Pk. gym. The Pioneers should have another good basketball team again. We hope James Jachino will soon return from his Nokomis stay. Jack Grover and Joseph Sajo-vic will also play. Eight of the Pioneer girls were present and a gymnasium is being procured for them. Several new girls were out which makes things promising for the girls' team.

The Pioneer Slovene Juvenile School opened up last Saturday with 23 registered. Doctors Zavertnik and Furlan examined many of them and the rest will have their turn this coming Saturday. When we looked over the records of last year we learned that quite a number joined the club during the second and third Saturdays. We urge the parents to send their children to learn the Slovene language. There is still time to register.

Bowling will start this Thursday night at the Ace Arcade alleys. Bro. Zefran said he would try and have a team and Bro. Setevka will also have a team. There will be two other teams. The season will be shortened because of hard times.

The next monthly meeting of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ

will be held Thursday evening, October 22, at the SNPJ Hall. We are to learn more about the preparations for the annual juvenile party and other activities. Lodges still holding picnic tickets should make an accounting so that a complete report can be drawn up.

We hope that a goodly number will come to the SNPJ mass meeting on Friday evening, Oct. 29, at the SNPJ Hall. The need of such meetings was shown and explained before, so all we need to do is urge you to be on hand. Regardless of what your opinions are you can be assured that every reasonable expression will be permitted.

On Sunday, October 25, a play and dance is being sponsored by the Dramatic Section of Club No. 1 JSP. A new play season begins with them, lasting until the end of April. They have therefore picked out a good piece of work to open the season with a program to compete with for the rest of the season. Dancing will follow the program. The price of tickets has been reduced to 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

In last week's issue we had said that Brothers Vidar and Lotrich were to Joliet to awaken the English Speaking Lodge from its inactivity, and must add the name of Bro. Moryak. He, too, was there. Another visit was made last Thursday evening, Oct. 15, by Brothers Phillip Godina, John Kopach and Donald J. Lotrich. The lodge has become inactive and does not hold the interest of its members as only six were in attendance again. Incognito believes that the English Speaking lodges adjacent to Joliet should invade this territory and put the Joliet Hustlers back upon their feet. What if a big gathering would be arranged, could the outside lodges attend?

Yes, Revelers, the Pioneers will be six years old on Nov. 12, and gratefully accept your greetings and good wishes. The anniversary meeting falls on Nov. 20. A program will be arranged with refreshments and dancing. We Pioneers have tried to hustle in the interest of our lodge and our society and hope that our successes have been an inspiration to other lodges.

Bro. William Putz is still doing business as usual at a new address, 5128 W. 25th St., Cicero.

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—In many SNPJ local branches there are certain persons who help the lodge to their extremity; sometimes the success of the whole lodge rests upon these persons. Every member ought to be an active member, one that will come to meetings regularly, take part in business and social activities, to help their brother and sister members, if possible. If a similar duty would be done by every member, the lodge would glide along smoothly, more members would be brought in, and the present members would take more interest in the lodge. Are you doing your utmost? Make the SNPJ grow morally and numerically. To the endless goal, let's carry the victorious banner.

In one of the dual hops that were made on Oct. 10 by the Silver Stars, a group under the leadership of Vice Pres. Matt Yaklich attended the First Anniversary dance at Allquippa held by the Excelsiors. The group reported that a grand and glorious time was had, and through this column, wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Dergin for their wonderful hospitality. Excelsiors, keep in mind our 1st Anniversary, Jan. 23, 1932.

The other hop was made to Verona to attend the Veronian Athletic Club's huge dance. Two autos made this trip, one driven by William Steck and the other were the most happy Traveling Quartet. A most enjoyable time was had. At this affair we had the pleasure of meeting more Ramblers and Comets for the first time. Veronians and others, remember the date, Jan. 23, 1932, Silver Stars' First Anniversary.

As to the Juvenile Campaign, brothers and sisters, it won't be long until our next meeting Nov. 1. Remember, that that will be the last day for proposing juveniles free of charge into our order, so bring them in, because we want more juveniles in our present membership.

Let's propose a few more adult members into the Silver Star Lodge of the SNPJ. Remember our goal: 50 till the end of the year. Are we going to fail? Get busy and we won't.

In all possibility the Quartet's next hop will be to Ambridge, where they

will attend the Revelers' mammoth dance on Oct. 24.

A group of six Silver Stars are going to make a long hop to Cleveland on Oct. 31, to attend the Strugglers' masked ball and for the first time hear the new Strugglers' Harmony Aces.

On this same date, it is wished that a group of Silver Stars would attend the Comets' dance at Universal.

Preceding the time of this writing a pie social held by the Silver Star Athletic Club terminated. A wonderful crowd appeared, and the pies were sold for unbelievable prices. Thanks to Peter Smolec for the fine auctioneering. The affair can be written down as a financial and moral success. The Youth Valley Knights were represented by their Sec'y., Pauline Yammich.

A walkout of more than 27,000 miners in the Pennsylvania hard coal region resulted about three weeks ago. Today we learn that they returned to work after making a negotiation with the operators successful. The miners are members of the U. M. W. of A., but refused to listen to John L. Lewis and his gang, who supported the operators and said that the walkout was a breach of contract between the miners and operators. Nevertheless, the treaty was made and the conclusion of the strike was heralded as a victory for the miners. Herman Preseren.

Akron Zippers 647

Akron, O.—The Akron Zippers will hold a dance on Saturday, November 14, at the "Club of the Slovene Home" on Manchester Road. Admission will be 25 cents per couple or 10 cents for ladies and 15 cents for gents. We will have plenty of stock on hand for those that attend.

This will be the second time the Zippers have put on anything since reorganizing and we hope it will be as big a success as our picnic turned out to be. We are planning to give a good time to all those who attend, and we are hoping that some of the lodges in the vicinity of Akron will be present. Sausky.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—Four years ago, a group of builders foresaw the possibilities of another English Speaking SNPJ lodge in Chicago. Fighting through these stalwart SNPJ members went ahead and organized a new local. This lodge was given the name "Integrity," No. 631, SNPJ. Integrity's opponents gave the lodge only a few months to survive, but to their chagrin it is still existing and in every way is getting stronger. Today it stands among the rest of the lodges and is one of the best liked, peppiest and squarest lodges in the SNPJ.

In view of this its members wishing to commemorate their Fourth Anniversary, have ordered the officers to present a gala program, such as has never been equalled in the SNPJ. The date will be sometime in January; exact date will be given later.

Our meetings are getting more and more enjoyable. The newly inaugurated idea of monthly entertainment committees is bearing golden fruit. At the last meeting the committee

presented a program that was marvelous in every aspect. Even Ziegfeld would find it difficult to produce a better Follies than did the boys in the "Scenic Railway Revue"; the sister acts and solos were unique. Congratulations are offered to the committee for this wonderful program.

Among the new members present at the last meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Skerbinsek, Jean Vesovich and our old friend, "Trailer."

Reports are given that the girls' basketball team is practicing strenuously in the defense of their championship. Come on, girls, we're behind you!

Dramatic club also reports a wonderful progress. They are picking a play to present as part of the fourth anniversary celebration.

A "Mystery Committee" volunteered for next month's program. Only the "proxy" knows who they are and through cross-examination he revealed a real surprise was in store for the members. By F. J. M.

STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Collinwood, O.—Just 9 more days before the Strugglers will inaugurate their fall activities by putting in full swing their Grand Prize Mask Dance which is to take place on Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31, at Slovene Workers' Home on Waterloo rd. There will be prizes and the best music you have danced to in a long time.

Do you know that Chuck Terchek has been added to the Strugglers' Harmony Aces? You should see this chap "rattle" them off the Whiteman way. Hearing and seeing is believing. We have also added as a special attraction Rudy Vales' rival. So be there for a grand old Strugglers' nite.

Strugglers wish Sister Kraena, Sec'y. of Friendly City of Johnstown, Pa., a very successful speaking tour and hope that her message will put new spirit into SNPJ. Sister Kraena is a worker and a very active English lodge booster. So, Brothers and Sisters of the Middle West, give her a hearty welcome.

Strugglers, don't forget November 26 will be Beacons' Third Anniversary and we should all be there.

True, that visits by neighboring lodges are lacking and have fallen off some, but we all understand that the present times hold many an active member from going.

Voters of the 4th district, let us remind you that our own Brother and Supreme Board member, Joseph Siskovich, will be your councilman candidate next month on the Socialist ticket, which definitely means the workers' choice. Go to the polls and give "Reliable Joe" your first choice vote.

The Strugglers possess some real honest-to-goodness toe dancing talent and if you should chance to see them you will never regret it. They are, "Bonny" Zaic, Sisters Bajec, Hummer and Blumel.

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Cheek and XX-Cheek

Milwaukee, Wis.—Numerous simple questions about our lodge and the organization are asked almost daily and to simplify questions a little, here are some of them and the answers.

Why should a Badger attend the meetings? In order to stimulate good fellowship, to greet new members that are thrice welcome, to combine both beneficial values and pleasure at the same time, and to learn more about our great order and its activities.

When and where should we attend lodge meetings? Every second Friday evening of the month, at Delbeck's Hall, third floor, at So. 8th and W. National ave., Milwaukee.

When, and to whom should Lodge dues be paid? One of the most important duties of every member, especially a new member, is to keep his dues paid up. Unless a member's dues are paid up, he or she is not eligible to any of the benefits of the lodge and organization. It is best to pay your dues to the Lodge Secretary promptly, planning ahead for them and even foregoing a luxury, if necessary, to be ready at the proper time, which is the 24th day of each month, not a day later.

Some more glory for the Strugglers is being shown by Brother Max Milavasic who is starring at Penna St. Francis College football team this fall. We hope that any friendly cheer to our Max by any of SNPJ brothers will be highly appreciated.

"Steelfoot" Marolt and his dad deserve a big hand for their hard and earnest work in storing up a nice supply of "korajka," and we sure wish to thank them very much.

Let it not be forgotten that April 17, 1932, will be the biggest day in SNPJ history, Strugglers' Fifth Anniversary. Lodges and friends from all over U. S. will attend. Are you getting ready to be amongst us?

To Sisters Oblak and Bartol and Bro. Janesic. The Strugglers sincerely wish you all a speedy recovery and that you again soon will be able to get back on your feet and possess the same good will as you have in the past. We miss you more than words can explain. Hurry and get well.

"The Land of Promise," written by our Slovene author and now appearing in this Section, is very interesting. Read today's and previous installments on the way "An Immigrant of 1918 Looks at America in 1931."

Sister Florence Yery played a remarkable role in the 3-act play entitled "Star! grehi" at Slovene Home. As the critics say, also say we: "The best that we have seen." Sister Yery holds a keen edge as Collinwood's youngest and best actress.

Morning Stars

Pittsburgh, Pa.—For the benefit of those who were not present at our last monthly meeting, I wish to inform them that a special assessment of 5c was levied on all members insured for disability. This assessment will continue until cancelled by the Supreme Office.

Come on, you Morning Stars, and attend the next meeting. Caroline Miklavic, Sec'y.

Note: Secretary Frank Obluck now resides at 732 W. Walker St.

- 1) What is the duty of each member? To pay dues regularly and on time.
- 2) To govern oneself according to the By-laws of the organization.
- 3) Visit sick members.
- 4) To partake in activities beneficial to the organization, be they social or fraternal.

Duty To lead others, to be noble, true and kind. An exalted mission, and proves a great mind, Talent in expression we should not neglect. 'Tis not what we absorb, but what we reflect."

We extend our sympathy to the Kropushek family on the death of Mrs. Kropushek, who passed away after a long illness.

The "Welcome" mat is on the door step for Mrs. Schuler who recently returned from a sojourn in Europe.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lenko on their second wedding anniversary.

Just a gentle reminder—don't forget the sick members.

NOT GUILTY.

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Blatchford

Now, let us suppose a boy has been taught that it is wrong to swear. In his memory lies the lesson. He has been repeated until it has grown strong. When he hears swearing it shocks him. But the more he hears it the less it shocks him. The words grow more familiar to his ear, just the sound of a waterfall or a machinery grows familiar to the ear.

Then suppose he swears. That is a very unusual act for him. And his old lesson that to swear is wrong is still firm and ready. It is not his habit to swear; it is his habit to shrink from swearing.

So if he swears, his memory, which has been educated to resent all swearing, brings up at once to his notice the lessons of years.

The same kind of thing is seen on the cricket field. A batsman is playing steadily. He has been trained to play cautiously against good bowling. But he has a favorite stroke. The bowler knows it. He sends a ball very aptly called a "ticer" to entice the batsman to hit, in the hopes of a catch. The desire to make that pet cut or off-drive is strong; but the "habit" of caution is stronger; he lets the ball go by. Or the habit is not strong at the desire, and he cuts the ball, and even as he watches it flash safely through the field for the boundary, he feels that he ran a foolish risk, and must not repeat it.

What is it tells him he did wrong? It is his memory: his memory, which has been educated to check his rashness. In fact, it is his cricketer's conscience that warns him.

So with the youth who swears. No sooner has the word passed his lips than his educated memory, which has been trained to check swearing, brings up the lesson, and confronts him with it.

But let him swear again and again, and in time the moral lessons in his memory will be overlaid by the familiar sound of curses; the habit of flinch from an oath will grow weak, and the habit of using oaths will grow strong.

It is really what happens with the rifleman who gives way to the recoil and forms a habit of flinching, or with the cricketer who allows his desire to score to overcome his habit of caution. The old habit fades from disuse; the new habit grows strong from use. The rifleman becomes a hopelessly bad shot; the batsman degenerates into a slogger; the young man swears every time he speaks, and his conscience loses all power to check him.

Take the case of the letter "h." The young Lochinvar who comes out of the West sounds his altich properly and easily—just as properly and as easily as a fencer makes his parries, as a pianist strikes the right notes, as C. B. Fry plays a straight bat. It is a matter of teaching and of use, and has become a habit. From his earliest efforts at speech he has heard the "h" sounded, has been checked if he failed to sound it, has corrected himself if he made a slip.

But the young Lochinvar who comes out of the East drops his aspirates all over the place without a blink or a pang. He has never been taught to sound the "h." He has not practised it. He has formed the habit of not sounding it; and it would take him years of painful effort to change the habit.

Now what happens in the case of a letter "h" what happens in the case of the rifle, of the ticing ball, of the swearing. One man's memory is educated to remind him not to swear, not to slog, not to flinch, not to drop the "h." The other man's memory is not so trained.

And this trained memory we call conscience. It is purely habit; and it is wholly mechanical.

There is a good story of a gang of moonlighters who had shot a landlord, and were afterwards sitting down to supper. One man was just raising a glass of meat to his lips when the clock struck twelve. Instantly he dropped the meat. "Be jabers!" he said, " 'tis Friday!"

That was the habit of abstaining from meat on a Friday. It had been drilled into his memory, and it acted mechanically.

Conscience, then, is largely a matter of habit; it depends a great deal on what we are taught. But it is not wholly a matter of habit, nor does it depend wholly on our teaching.

We all know that two brothers, born of the same parents, brought up in the same home, educated at the same school, taught the same moral lessons, may be quite different in the matter of conscience. One will shrink from giving pain, the other will be cruel; one will be quite truthful, the other will tell lies.

And so to go back to our rifleman and our cricketer. Every novice does not flinch from the recoil, every batsman is not prudent. No. Because men are different by nature.

Some boys are easy to train; some are not. Some are naturally obedient; some are not. Some are naturally cruel; some are naturally merciful.

The conscience of a boy depends upon what he is by nature and what he is taught.

If the emotion of anger is naturally strong in a boy it will need a better-drilled memory to check his anger than if the emotion anger were weak.

I do not mean it will need more teaching to curb his "will," but it will need more teaching to build up his conviction that anger is wrong, because the emotion resists the teaching.

But in the case of a boy gentle and merciful by nature it needs no teaching to prevent him from torturing frogs, and very little to make him know that to torture frogs is wrong.

It is a common mistake in morals to say that a man is to blame for an act because he "knew it was wrong." He may have been told that it was wrong. But until he feels that it is wrong, and believes that it is wrong, it is not true to say that he knows it is wrong; for he may only know that some other person says it is wrong, which is a very different thing.

For instance, it might be said in this way that I am wicked for listening to Beethoven on the Sabbath, because I know that it is wrong. But I do not know that it is wrong. I do not believe that it is wrong. I only know that some people say it is wrong.

So I claim that conscience is what a man's nature and teaching make it; that it is a habit of memory, and no more mysterious than the habit of smoking, or dropping the aspirate, or eating peas with a knife. Let us now look at some of the scientific evidence. (To be continued.)

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Lines written on Oct. 28 while resting on one of the hills that surround Midway. The sky overhead is a clear blue with a scattering of white clouds drifting eastward. No sign of the storm that visited this section of the night before, except an occasional tree's branch which hangs from the ground. With the exception of the droning and humming of insects or of a train wending its way through the valley, quiet prevails. A few cows graze lazily on the hillside. The harvesting season is on—piles of cornstalks, ripened vineyards, and orchards heavily laden with fruit indicate that the past season was kind to the farmers.

As its name implies, Midway lies halfway between the cities of Ambridge, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., an exact 23 miles from each. There are no industries of any kind here, no coal mines within the town's limits. Even farming isn't done on a commercial basis. The inhabitants are employed in coal mines near the railroad companies or in the larger towns nearby.

The people have well-built homes with a few acres of ground for private cultivation. Social and neighborly intercourse is easily had. The people themselves are a friendly, intelligent, frugal and industrious lot.

The Reveliers are showing plenty of interest in football this fall. Young Kachel, a Revelier, is playing his second year as a member of the local high school squad—a team that has been unscathed upon, untied and undefeated in its last fifteen games. On the first Ward A. C., a team managed by Fred Ferracelli and undefeated last season, there are two Revelier members playing regularly. At center for First Ward is Joe Keran and at fullback is Steve Matkovich.

Quite a large turnout is expected for the Reveliers' Mammoth Fall Dance at the Croatian Hall on Oct. 24. Revelier social events in the past have always drawn record-breaking crowds and this affair promises to surpass the others in attendance. There will be a moderate admission charge. Billy Hill and his Monte Carlo Gentlemen will give the best there is in modern dance music. An invitation to attend is extended to the many lodges of this vicinity. Members of Nas Dom Lodge are particularly urged to come.

During October and November special efforts should be made to increase our juvenile membership. If we are to continue being one of the leading E. S. lodges in this state we've got to show results by an ever increasing membership. Try to have a few applicants for membership. Talk to the parents of prospects, bring in some of your own younger brothers or sisters and try to get more adult members as well.

For the last few weeks information has been trekking in that may ultimately solve the mysterious disappearance of the Quacks' Corp. Car and also its red-headed driver. Information has been supplied as to whereabouts of the car and driver, which at present is playing a hide-and-seek game with E. S. lodges of the middle West.

The standing of the Revelier Bowling League:

Team	Won	Lost
Skibos	4	0
Quacks	3	3
Jagos	3	3
Dukes	3	3
Yellow Jackets	2	4
Night Riders	1	5

Louis Kosela.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosht.

St. Louis, Mo.—At this writing it's only two weeks to wait for the Spirits' mammoth Third Anniversary celebration which is going to be held on Nov. 1 at one of the country's largest Yugoslav auditoriums, the "Sokol", on 1439 Chouteau ave. We appreciate it greatly if some of the links, Mohawks, Pioneers, Integrities and various E. S. L's, would come and join the "We Gang" to help celebrate their Third birthday. (The Spirits wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Reveliers for their letter they have sent wishing us loads of success.)

The curtain for the afternoon program will rise at 4 p. m. sharp, consisting of speakers, acrobatic dances, vaudeville, musical and vocal selections, and featuring attraction, 3-act comedy-drama, "A Little Clodhopper," by Walter Ben Hare. The play is a catchy, active comedy with dramatic climaxes at the end of each act. The third act will hold you in suspense until the last movement.

For the dance lovers we have secured St. Louis' most renowned orchestra, Rolie Woodalls, who are engaged for the winter at Pirate Tavern as entertainers. As a special attraction, we have Frank Kosta, band leader, who has just recently appeared at the Miazour Theatre with the famous M/C Eddie Peabody as featured artist. Here's your opportunity to see Mr. Kosta before she joins the S.K.O.

There will also be a prize box for members, it's up to you to get out in time with some good salesmanship. Member, free ticket for every ten dollars and \$2.50 gold piece for the one getting the majority.

On Oct. 31 the Spirits are all going to Collinsville, Ill., where a Hal-

loween Party will be given in their honor by the Boranich's family. Everyone be sure to make as a prize for the best dressed and prize for the most comical will be awarded. Thanks to Sis. Zimmerman for her kind donation for the best looking masquerade costume. Let's all be there for a glorious time as by gosh, the next day we get to face plenty of hard work, as it's our Third Anniversary.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" wishes to congratulate two of its members, Sis. Mary Kacin and Ida Buckowits, who have captured third and fourth place in the Yugoslav contest sponsored by the Croatian Sokols. (Sis. Kacin won 3rd, a trip to Palm Beach, Florida, with all expenses paid, and Sis. Buckowits received 4th place, a \$50 gold piece.) Miss Anne Anzlovich was crowned the most popular, with a trip to Europe with expenses paid; Miti Muzovich, second, a trip to Hollywood, Calif.

Sis. Mrs. Mary Kacin has returned to her home and doing very nicely. Don't forget, Spirits, to visit her.

Bro. Spiller thanks the Links and Pioneers for their attractive bulletins, and hopes he will continue receiving them.

Meet the publicity committee, and wonder if you know "who is it" (Whoosht). Lone Eagle, Speedy, Moonbeam, and Spud. The above wish to thank the Editor on the last week's editorial comments naming various weekly columns, complimenting them on their interesting work in contributing articles weekly. The writer wishes to state the same, as stated in last week's editorial comments, that there should be more SNPJ members taking interest in various phases of lodge work.

Progressive Mail Box

By Ginger.

Harid, O.—Our Goodwill Dance turned out to be an even success, although it did not come up to expectations. The crowd was just so-so, and not the tremendous crowd as expected. Where were the Struggler, Integrities and Beacon representatives? New members, is this what you call cooperating with your neighboring lodges? Don't forget, you will be holding dances this season, and we're sure you will all expect cooperation. We would like to thank the Loyalties that were present, also the orchestra for their wonderful music.

Basketball practice is well under way and we're sure going to have two of the toughest teams to beat, teams who will be able to write home about their practice nites on Wed. and Fri. at the St. Clair Bath house from 8 p. m. Fri. from 8 to 9 p. m. Basketball school gym. You ought to see our star rookies play. Luck to the rookies.—Boys' practice nites on Thurs. at the school gym.

The Bachelorettes' masquerade "Fifi" returned with Lodi Mandel's pet rabbit. We are sure happy to have "Fifi" with us again.

Are you all ready for the December

meeting? You know election of officers will then take place. Come to your next meeting Nov. 10 and get acquainted with the rest of the members. Pick out leaders and boosters, members that will take interest in lodge affairs with real interest. We have real leaders now, so let these be your ideals. We want a bigger and better Progressive Lodge for 1932.

Our Social on Oct. 13 proved to be very successful. Why can't all of our meetings be the same? Talk about surprises and what-nots, you will hear about all of this later.

Our 4th Anniversary in May. Mark this in your date book.

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

By Pals.

Euelid, O.—The Progressives' meeting Oct. 13, turned out to be a success, as "Pals" predicted. For the first time the "call of the members" was responded by at least 75% of the members. We wish to thank our members that helped to try to make a 100% attendance meeting.

We certainly were surprised to see seven Beacon members from Newburgh come into our meeting. Those present were: Joseph M. Kovach, President; Max E. Frason, Sec'y.; John Aynik, Rec. Sec'y.; Jack Yelke,

Tony Babnic, Frances Matko, and Josephine Silk. Their President Bro. Kovach asked the Progressives to change Nov. 25, as our dance and their Anniversary were planned for the same date. So we changed it from Nov. 25 to Dec. 12. In this way we can help the Beacons Nov. 25, and they can repay us Dec. 12.

After the meeting our Hon. Mayor Chas. E. Ely entertained us with a talk that our members of Euelid will bear in mind for some time. We thank him and hope that he comes to talk again at some other meeting.

The "Goodwill Dance" was successful.

Wed., Oct. 14, was our opening night in Basketball. The first and second team will start full blast and games can now be scheduled with the managers. It is reported that both teams are looking forward to a very successful year, and we think that with the help of the members the boys can do it.

The girls will start again this year in the Inter-Lodge League and with more pep and spirit than last year. Sis. Zelle and Seson reported having about 10 girls signed up already.

The dance committee was asked to set a date sometime in January for a Social Nite.

Sis. Kantz has tickets for the Beacons' Anniversary Dance. Admission is 50c. Let's get together and help them make a successful dance.

At our last meeting two new members were initiated and three new prospects were given consideration. Let's see if we can't pass the 100 mark by the end of the year. If anyone is interested call up at Pals Inc. Headquarters at Kenmore 2486.

Bro. Charles Seson and Steve Trebec at the last meeting were honored on their splendid work during the last campaign. "Chuck" gets great credit for bringing in the most adult members, Steve gets credit for most of our juveniles.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—Several hundred people are wanted to come to our Big Halloween Dance on October 24 at the Moxham Slovene Home from eight until—? Music will be furnished by an orchestra which has never appeared at the Moxham Hall. They play up-to-date and snappy music. Seven prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be given to the most beautifully dressed masquerade, the second prize to the second best dressed, etc. One judge will be selected from every SNPJ lodge represented. Another feature of the evening will be a cake-walk. Are you coming Yough Valley Knights, Friendly City, Torch of Liberty, Nasa Sloge, Triglav, etc.? The admission will be only 25c for both ladies and gents.

Flood City lodge wishes Mrs. Mary E. Fradel a speedy recovery, and hope that she will be able to be at our dance as well as the rest of the family.

Nasa Sloge lodge No. 600 SNPJ is going to celebrate its Fifth Anniversary on November 14 at the Moxham Slovene Home by holding a Slovene play entitled "Among Brothers" (Med Brati). Come on, Nasa Sloge, cooperate and attend our dance, and we'll attend yours.

There was an average attendance at our last meeting, but still a larger percentage could have been present. Our vice-president, Edward Sgonz, presided. Don't fail to be present at the next meeting on Nov. 8 at 2:30 sharp, on the second floor.

What! Another big dance! And by Flood City! Yes, we wish to entertain you again on the last day this year, New Year's Eve.

Frances Langerhoic, Edward Sgonz, Mary Elizabeth Umk.

Excelsiors

West Alliqupa, Pa.—I wish to thank all those who worked so hard to make our anniversary dance a huge success. I hope that if in the near future we call on you again, you will gladly respond. The Excelsiors wish to thank all of our neighboring lodges, namely, Reveliers, Musketees, Midway, J. Z., Juniors, Silver Stars, Burgetstown. The names are not all here, we thank you all, for the large attendance which was shown at our First Anniversary Dance. I hope that in due time we will repay to all of you and in large numbers.

Word has been received that Sis. Stella Zaglar is recovering nicely from a recent major operation, any member having spare moments, should visit her and give her all the latest Excelsiors gossip so she can keep right up with all their doings.

It is hoped that a few Excelsiors will attend the Comets Halloween Dance at Universal on October 31. The Excelsiors attend every social functions within reaching distance.

Excelsiors, when you first organized, you were an ambitious group, but seem rather inactive today. Instead of trying to raise yourself into being one of the largest and most energetic lodges in Pennsylvania, you seem satisfied to remain where you are. To attract new members we must hold more social affairs. Inactivity was never good for any organization. At the next meeting the election of officers is fast approaching. All Excelsiors must be present at the Dec. meeting.

When electing officers elect only those who you think will be best fitted for the respective offices. The ones you elect will mean a great deal towards our future success and progress. Of course the officers alone cannot accomplish everything they look forward to without the cooperation of the members, but they lead the way and if we follow in their footsteps we will undoubtedly soon be listed among one of the largest and most popular English Speaking lodges in this part of Penna. Let's get busy, Excelsiors, and show the world what we can do.

Anna C. Sinec, Sec'y.

Mohawks

By the Journalist.

La Salle, Ill.—On Oct. 11 the Slovene Ladies Club gave the first presentation of the fall season, a Slovene play entitled "Priegrani". The play was well acted with every character giving a worthy performance, much to the satisfaction of those in attendance. It was pleasing to note that the Mohawks were well represented in the crowd. It is hoped that they shall continue to patronize other lodges' affairs, and thereby help to repay them for their wonderful cooperation.

Music lovers in this locality will enjoy a treat on Oct. 25, when Miti Gradina, well known soprano from Cleveland (formerly of Oglesby, Ill.) and Anton Subelj, baritone, who needs no introduction, will present a concert at the Slovene Home.

On Nov. 1 the well known and well liked Anna F. Krausa will give a lecture at the Dom. This affair will be sponsored by the Oglesby and La Salle JSF clubs. Anna F. Krausa is not only an active worker in the cause of labor, but is also a staunch supporter of SNPJ, being the recording secretary of "Friendly City" Lodge of Johnstown, Pa. Following the lecture there will also be a one act comedy. Make it your business to attend. Admission 25c.

The local lodges have felt the depression lately more than ever when the La Salle Saving and Trust Bank closed its doors. The majority of the lodges had their savings in this bank. They now stand a chance of losing the biggest part of their savings. Government ownership would do away with all these risks.

Dec. 12 will be "Mohawks' Day." A ticket-selling contest, it is hoped, will arouse interest in this affair. Full details will be given in next week's edition of the Prosveta.

Rocky Mountaineers

Denver, Colo.—The Colorado Rockies Lodge No. 445 SNPJ is putting on a big show—THE GHOST BIRD—on October 25 at 4654 Washington st. at 7:50 p. m. (Mountain Standard Time). We are going to dance after the show, with the best orchestra in the West. Come one and all.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW. They are an sale in every part of the town.

SOLVE THE MYSTERY—Who is the GHOST BIRD and who is the man that is called the VULTURE. Don't forget that you have a date with me and the GHOST BIRD, Oct. 25.

The Black Hand.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE NO. 584

Detroit, Mich.—Young Americans Lodge 584, SNPJ, are busy preparing for another successful basketball season. At our last meeting the members elected the managers for the Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams. They are as follows: Manager Boys' team, Charles Berry; Assistant Manager Joseph Mihelich; Manager for Girls' team, Raymond Travnik. Last year the Young Americans boys team won the Class B championship of Highland Park, while the girls had to travel to Chicago and Kenosha in search of the SNPJ Championship; although they defeated The Pioneers they lost to the strong Integrity team for the SNPJ title.

In order to sponsor these two teams the Ent. Committee has everything set for the Young Americans Feather Party, which will be held at the 116 E. Six mile road hall on Nov. 21. There will be 2 door prizes given away that night (feather of course), so don't forget to attend this dance.

Watch the Prosveta for the opening date for the basketball tryouts. "Bachelor."

FOR A FEDERATION

Coverdale, Pa.—Some weeks ago a few of our writers have hinted at the possibility of organizing a Federation of English Speaking SNPJ Lodges of Westmoreland County. The idea is sound and also in place. But, why a Federation for Westmoreland County only? Why not a Federation of English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ for the whole western Pennsylvania? Such a Federation would indeed be a creditable undertaking by the younger generation. It would tend to show whether the E. S. youth within the SNPJ is able and capable of continuing the work of the organization, with the seal and spirit of our predecessors.

Such a Federation could have many advantages—not only for those lodges participating, but also for the SNPJ as well. It would inspire, unlive and broaden the realm of fraternal life by creating more and greater activities for its members. By constantly drawing a large number of members to participate in official duties and thus prepare a large number of them for more responsible and extensive work in the lodge and society; by discussing important problems that arise collectively; by introducing and conducting energetic local campaigns for new members for the SNPJ and by proving the value of co-operation by the achievements that would ensue, etc., etc. The idea is good and promising—therefore—Oward for a western Penna Federation of English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ!

Now our Dance. We again wish to call your attention to our dance on Nov. 7 at Linden Grove. Here, too, the lights will cast a grotesque shadow upon the inviting glow of the dance floor. Bobby Thrupp and his orchestra promise—with their music—to fill the atmosphere with inspiration, on Nov. 7! Frank Bait Jr.

OPINES

Chicago.—The best Halloween Masquerade Dance will be given under the auspices of the SUNGLARE LODGE NO. 632 SNPJ, Saturday evening, October 31, 1931, at 8 p. m. at Berger's hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave., Chicago. There will be awarded prizes to the best and funniest masks. It is understood that the original Chicago Organizer will appear in person, with a bag full of tricks, to make whoopee for all those who are present.

Music, that lovable dance music, will be furnished by none other than our Slovene musical wizard, Johnny Kochevar. As to admission prices, we may add that the pre-war days are back again, as the costs associated are only 25c.

At our last meeting we initiated one new member, sister Mary Nuck of Cleveo. She promises to become a very active Sun glare. May crowning achievements sparkle her career in Sun glare activities.

The Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges, composed of lodges 59, 131, 270, 610, 631, 632 and 707, shall give a Christmas Party for the juvenile members of these lodges, Sunday, December 27, 1931, at the SNPJ Hall. The committee decided 65 percent to every juvenile who is member of one of the lodges which belongs to our Union and who is personally present at the Christmas Party, ONE NEW DOLLAR BILL. This alone proves that the Union is working for the best interests of our Society and for the welfare of its members. There are over one hundred and fifty juvenile members of lodges affiliated with our Union, who will be made happy on December 27, 1931.

The Sun glares thank Mr. and Mrs. Raich, son and daughter, for courtesies extended to our members at our last meeting. Our next monthly meeting shall be held at the home of Mrs. Kramer. Remember, it is in Cleveo.

James DeMaga.

TORCH OF LIBERTY LODGE

Lafre, Pa.—Reserve May 14 and Sept. 10, 1932, for the "Torch of Liberty" Lodge "First Anniversary" on May 14. The celebration will be the greatest, most spectacular event ever sponsored by an E. S. lodge. It will surpass our "East Meets West" ball

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in every respect. Our "Anniversary Celebration" will have THREE outstanding features that will interest everyone. Full particulars will be given in the good old springtime. All lodges please reserve May 14 for us.

Our "Second Annual Ball," similar to our first grand "East-Meets-West" ball we will sponsor on Sept. 10, 1932. Do you still remember Sept. 12 with us Torches? You do, then reserve Sept. 10 for us.

We only will sponsor TWO affairs each year. Therefore please cooperate with us.

We have yet to pay back visits to the following lodges, therefore, dear brothers and sisters, expect us at some of your future affairs: Excelsiors, Colonials, Pioneers, Morning Stars, Keystoneans, Silver Stars, Reveliers, J. Z. Juniors—oh well—every one! 23 lodges were represented at our ball on Sept. 12. Gosh, we're going to have 40 at least at our "Anniversary Celebration."

Our Cry: 48 SNPJ lodges will meet May 14! Jane Fadel.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Bridgeport, O.—The Singing Club "Napre" and the Socialist Club will hold their play and dance Oct. 24 at Boydsville. Two plays, "Joe Slovene" and one English, "Carlyle's Tenets" and "Kiss Me, Camille." Singing by Mary Polachnik of Glencoe, Margaret Snay and Raymond Rebel will play on violin and piano, and Joseph and Margaret Snay will also play on the piano and violin. A recitation by Vera Hribnik. Dancing will follow. Good music by F. Blatnik, F. Matko and L. Hoge. Everybody welcome!

MARGARET SNAY.

MUSKETEERS MUSINGS

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketees spent another enjoyable Saturday, this time at Alliqupa. The Excelsiors gave us a very cordial welcome, indeed.

The Excelsiors' affair was a real success. You certainly deserved it, Excelsiors!

MUSKETEERS' ANNIVERSARY celebration will be held Sat., April 2, 1932 (not in Feb!).

The Reveliers Lodge members always attended the Musketees' affairs, and the Reveliers' affair Sat., Oct. 24, should and will be well attended by the Musketees.

Our meeting, Oct. 11, was not well attended. The same members attend the meetings month after month. Where are all the other Musketees? Please try to be present at the next meeting as a dance would like to be had and plans will be made.

PLEASE reserve the date for our anniversary Apr. 2.

Mildred Jarala, Sec'y.

LODGE MONTANA STARS, 730

Butte, Montana.—While the vine grapes are coming to Butte, the Stars commence to shine for the fall and winter seasons. As the Stars throw their lights over the Butte area and as we start to look over we find out that there is lot of things going on while we didn't watch for our members closely. Bro. J. K. and F. K. were recently united in marriage and the same surprising news announced Bro. F. Z. and Sis. F. F. They became so friendly that they voluntarily went to life imprisonment. Bro. J. C. not to be cut down by the first two couples, did likewise. Good luck and much happiness to all from the Montana Stars No. 730.

The Montana Stars will hold a dance in the near future at Narodni Dom. Let us all do our best to make this dance a success and let's select the date.—A. M.

CANONSBURG (PA.) NOTES

Witches, goblins, blue cats, ghouls, pumpkins—of what do they remind you? The Pioneers' Halloween Masquerade Party, of course.

Halloween will be fittingly observed by the Pioneers on Sunday evening, November 1, in the SNPJ Home. Merry-making will begin promptly at 7:30 and continue until 12. Music that will set your feet to dancing, masked revelers, the Grand March with two prizes offered (one for the prettiest, the other for the funniest costume), delicious refreshments, decorations in keeping with the Halloween spirit, and all this you will find if you will attend the Pioneers party November 1. Thirty-five cents (special depression price) is all that will be charged you for this wonderful evening of joy and entertainment. We invite one and all lodges from A to Z to attend.

Our Annual Christmas Dance December 25. Plans are just in the making, but we know that whatever they are the committee are planning for your enjoyment. We extend a special invitation to all our neighboring lodges and also those from a distance to attend. Pub. Com.

Keystonian Shavings

By Jack

Hermine, Pa.—December is drawing near and with it comes election of officers for the coming year. We can say that in the past year more interest has been undertaken to place the Keystonians in the limelight than ever before. Co-operation or helping one another aids the work.

Many organizations and lodges who are not doing so well can attribute their failures to jealousies or disagreements, inside their organization. We never hurt you to see another doing well, you are not apt to do your best. You are either a disturbing factor or an indifferent one.

Let's not be indifferent or disturbing. Get that true SNPJ spirit in your veins and you'll enjoy attending every meeting; you'll try and help one another, you'll create more friendship, get more members and build up your lodge.

The committee in charge of the novelty dance are working hard trying to make this dance the liveliest affair ever held in this "back of the woods."

Comet Flashes

Universal, Pa.—Now autumn is here, let us convert our minds into the autumn festivals. Readers of the Prosveta have noticed that the Universal Comet's are sponsoring a Masquerade Dance which will be held in the beautiful Moose Temple on Saturday eve, Oct. 31. One of the best dance orchestras have been selected to furnish the music.

A brilliant crowd is expected to assemble here. SNPJ lodges within a radius of 50 miles have been invited to spend the eve with us. Our good friends, how would you like, by the way of devotion, spend a few hours of your lives to the wonders that the Comets are sponsoring?

You are all welcome, masked or unmasked, to participate in the boisterous merrymaking.—Prizes shall be awarded. Come and meet the Comets.

John Camar.

Editor's Note

W. Alliqupa, Pa.—We divulge no names.

W. Alliqupa, Pa.—"Faunt Vendors"—Again you failed to sign your contribution. Remember that EVERY letter intended for publication (or otherwise) MUST be properly endorsed to be considered. Anonymous letters are ignored.

Pittsburgh, Pa. H. E.—Will be published next week.

The Land of Promise

An Immigrant of 1913 Looks at America in 1931

BY LOUIS ADAMIC

Last autumn and again this spring I lived in a number of industrial communities in Pennsylvania whose populations are predominantly Bohunk. In some of these towns I have relatives and friends. I studied their lives and those of their neighbors closely and sympathetically, although objectively; and I think that, from the point of view of human values, "dunng" is a good word to describe their low status in relation to America as a whole; only now America, having grown great, too great for her own good, has little use for them even as such.

In one small anthracite town I found about a thousand Bohunk miners who form the bulk of the community and most of whom had worked little more than two months in 1928 and less than two months in 1929. In 1930 none of them worked more than nineteen days! One-third or more of them have families with from two to eight children.

Most of these people came to America between 1910 and 1914. In the Old Country, as I well remember, they unquestionably had a tough time coaxing a meager livelihood out of their little patches of soil and scraping together enough money twice a year to keep the Emperor's tax collector in good humor; but when the peasants' strength had been broken, they came to America with their strength and wits against nature and the elements. They were in their native environment. Like Eugene O'Neill's Yank, they "belonged." If drought or hail destroyed their fields they assumed an aspect of tragedy. They accepted their misfortune fatalistically. The community spirit came to their aid almost as a matter of course; if necessary, the resources of the whole parish were pooled, and no one starved for long. No one ever committed suicide. Misfortunes due to natural causes seemed to make them ever harder. The poorest peasants, men and women, as I remember, were fine physical specimens. Within their limits, they were spiritually alive and stimulating. I recall seeing peasant women, young and old, with heavy baskets of eggs or berries gracefully balanced on their heads, walking barefooted ten or fifteen kilometers to the market place in the city. Strong peasant pride, pride in their poverty and physical well-being, was inherent in their every stride. Returning home, they often sang. Their lives were simple and wholesome. With the money that they received for their eggs and berries they bought clothes for their children and themselves, and salt with which they seasoned their cornmeal and boiled potatoes.

Here, in this Pennsylvania coal town, however, most of my countrymen are pathetic rather than tragic in their current misfortune. Indeed, one must strain one's feelings of sympathy and one's powers of understanding in order not to look upon them as repellent or ridiculous, or think of their plight as sordid and obscene. Their daily, intimate lives lack charm and the simple amenities that somehow are the rule among peasants in the Old Country. Their love affairs are not what "love affairs" are in the villages of Carniola or Croatia. Their existence here is rootless, too chaotic to allow for tender, romantic feelings.

Then, too, something has happened to their Slavic-peasant fatalism, which in the Old Country helped them to get over many a bump with a show of dignity. Here, I believe, they feel, consciously or unconsciously, the essential and ceaseless unfriendliness to

their welfare of American industrial and social realities. The soil and the elements in the Old Country usually gave them a chance in the long run. Here they are "dunng"; half contemptuously referred to by Americans as Bohunks, Hunkies, or Hunks. When things go wrong with them in America they get bewildered, desperate, sullen, openly wretched.

In the little anthracite town which I visited, I used to see idle miners come from their shabby shacks shortly before four o'clock in the afternoon and gather in groups around the cinder piles. At four o'clock the whistle blew at the mine shaft. It blew once, there was work the next day. If it blew twice, there was no work the next day. And the miners came out, as a radical among them remarked to me, "to hear God speak." Would it blow once or twice? While I was there it always blew twice—no work. There was a few moments' pause between the blasts, and the tension of suspense, or rather the desperation of the man's expectancy, became visible on their faces and in their nervous movements. Then, as the whistle blew the second time, which they really had expected all the while, they turned away from one another and walked back to their dwellings, cursing aloud, talking to themselves. Whereupon some of them got drunk on homebrew or prunejuice or sour wine, which they always manage to have on hand; which, indeed, they must have when there is no work, to "keep from going nuts," as the same radical miner put it to me in English.

Peasants in the Old Country can be cheerful even without the aid of wine. Here, in these Pennsylvania towns, I came upon few cheerful, good-humored faces among the Slovenians, Poles, or Slovaks. Their manner is under the stress of a vague sort of desperation. At forty, after working in the mines eight or ten years, most of the men are definitely middle-aged, whereas in the Old Country the poorest peasant are in their prime at that age. Not a few Bohunks in Pennsylvania suffer with "jockhammer," a species of asthma caused by gas and the dust that flies into their lungs from jockhammers as they drill underground.

Slavic women in Pennsylvania are faded and wrinkled at thirty. In the Old Country they work outdoors; here they are inside most of the time, running boarding houses, worrying about accidents in the mines and the men's uncertain employment. The strain of life in America—which is not greater than in the Old Country, but different—tells on them. America robs them of some of their finest human qualities. They are not the sweet-tempered, calmly fatalistic women that their sisters are in the Old Country. In Carniola, and throughout the Balkans for that matter, when an utter stranger comes to the house, they give him the best bed and they, if necessary, sleep on a bench. Here they eye one suspiciously, even if one speaks their language. Those with spirit in them rebel against America in little, futile ways. They miss the Old Country festivals. They hate the smoke and grime of Pennsylvania's coal and steel-mill towns, and reproach their men for bringing them over. In defiance to America, some of them wash their window curtains twice and three times a week. Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorss, in her book Men and Steel, calls these oft-washed white curtains their "flag of hope."

(To be continued.)

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORNING STARS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Here we are, not asleep as someone has written in the Prosveta; you might think we are, but when it happens that the Morning Stars will bowl with any SNPJ Lodge in Pennsylvania you will see that they are wide awake. Come on, all you big shots, show us what you can do, and we sure will show you what we can do!

Any lodge willing to bowl with our Young Fellows Bowling Team, write or call Tony Biras, 1238 Rush St. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 4484-W.

Come on, now, at any time or any place. If you don't know any of the Morning Stars, you will get to know them when you see them and when they will show you how to bowl; you won't think they are asleep.

Freakles.

LODGE NO. 738

Pierre, W. Va.—(From the Mountains of W. Va.)—I'm been quite a while since the "W. Va. Mountaineers" spoke up but that doesn't mean that they have been dead. They have been on the job all the time. They have something new on their program this time. It's not a dance nor a picnic nor any kind of a social affair. It's the drawing of a five dollar gold piece.

I wonder why more members do not attend our meetings. Is it too hard to climb that little hill to our hall? And you call yourself "Mountaineers!" Where's your mountain climbing ability? Come on, let's all be there! At the next one—Nov. 11, as the lucky number for the gold piece will be revealed.

How about some new members? We need them badly. Let's try to get one for next meeting. Say, married "Mountaineers," when are your husbands and your wives going to join? The "Mountaineer Sec'y."

KANSAS RANGERS

Cherokee, Kans.—Kansas Rangers held their regular monthly meeting Friday night, Oct. 16. Who says the Rangers haven't any pep? I wish everyone could have attended our meeting Friday night and had seen the wonderful attendance, and heard all the splendid ideas and opinions expressed by the members.

The meeting went through with a "snap" and two months' business was transacted before we realized it. After the meeting, however, the boys pitched in and bought their favorite drink. The boys had all they wanted to drink and added several dollars to the treasury. The girls (including the boys) had all the candy they wished to eat and all the gum they cared to chew. The gum and candy was left over from our last dance and sold at the meeting. The boys bought the candy and gum and passed it out to the members.

The meeting was certainly a success and we plan to make each meeting in the future as interesting as this last one. We had no room to dance after the meeting as we all sat around and talked until late into the evening. The members who did not attend last Friday night missed a wonderful time, but each try to attend our next meeting and we will try to make it as interesting as this one was.

Pres. Fred Glades has resigned as Pres. and Vice Pres. Zitzik will take the chair until next election. We certainly enjoyed having Glades as our president and know that he will be an active member in the future. Ex-pres. Glades conducted our meeting Friday night and we are sorry to have him resign at this time.

Secretary Kansas Rangers.

SUNNY SUNFLOWERS

Ringo, Kans.—The Sunflowers held their regular monthly meeting October 9. It happened to be the calmest meeting that I have ever attended. It reminded me of the Pioneers meeting last August. I was told there that no one showed up at the meeting on account of my presence, therefore I will tell our Ranger visitors the same excuse.

We the "Sunny Sunflowers" of Kansas are having two dances in the near future. The first one on Friday, October 23, at Frontenac, Kans., and the second on Friday later in November. Watch the paper for the later date.

The Pioneers that will be in Kansas during these dates are invited. We also invite the Hearts, Roses, Rangers and especially the Sunny Sunflowers.

F. C. Godins will announce his engagement at the next committee meeting. I will talk on Why men leave home.—Matt Setina Jr.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Lodge Trail Blazers' New Year's Eve Dance at Meadow Lands Miners' Hall. Music—Professor Ballentyne and his famous radio artists. Dancing at 8 p. m. Admission: Ladies 25c, gents 75c. Particulars later. All SNPJ lodges invited.

Excuseless, we are sorry we were not at your dance; a party of six started out, but did not get there on account of motor trouble. We will try to be at your next affair.

Members of Lodge 734, try to be at our next regular meeting the first Thursday in November, at 7:30 p. m. at the Miners' hall. At the last meeting there was a very poor attendance; it is always the same group. Where are the rest? Wake up! Bring along some new members. Don't forget there is some important business to transact, so try to make this a perfect attendance.

Raymond Prandial, Pres.

RAMBLERS SPEAK

Harmarville, Pa.—The Ramblers will clash with the Keystoneians in a soccer battle on Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Hermitine grounds. Since this is the first season for both teams, this game will show the skill of quite a few contestants, who will, no doubt, develop into great soccer players. These two teams will clash again in the near future. Any lodge wishing to have games will please notify Miss Kowalski, Box 446, Harmarville, Pa., or Louis Mulley, 55 Riverside Court, Hazleton, Pa. What do our neighbors, near and far, say about soccer this season?

The Ramblers will sponsor a dance in the near future; the date is undetermined. The proceeds will be used to finance the "Red and White Team."

It seems that very few Ramblers attend the regular monthly meetings. What is the cause of this delinquency? Is it "absent-mindedness," or the "lazy fever"? The regular monthly meetings are in session every third Sunday in the month at the Harmarville Hall at 1 p. m. Come on, Ramblers, let's show some interest in lodge progressiveness.

What do the girls of our ranks intend to do this season? Show us that you are not of the weaker sex anymore. Start after the thing you want and don't quit until you succeed.

Joseph Langus, Sec'y.

"A VOICE FROM THE DEAD"

"I, Jacob Ruda, have learned too late the full meaning of the proverb, 'As you sow, so shall you reap.' In the following confession you shall see the truth of that saying.

"I, Jacob Ruda, who once possessed a fine wife, a dutiful daughter, and a high financial standing, was not content, but sought out the never-lasting pleasure of wine, women and song, thus bringing about an early death to my faithful wife, poverty to our door, and the fiendish scheme of selling my daughter as a last resort to save myself and all.

"As complete restoration seemed an assurance, revenge of retaliation pursued me during the last days of my life, striking with a conscience so fierce and so accusing, that I was driven mad, insane with remorse, thus driving me to the only alternative of undoing the great wrong I committed upon my dear daughter, that of plunging myself into the dark abyss of death.

"I go now to my self-made doom, with a final plea to both young and old: Attend the play of my life, 'Jacob Ruda,' written by Ivan Cankar, which will be presented by the JSF Club No. 1, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, October 25, at the CSPS hall on 18th and May sts.

"To see the scenes, which cost me my life, will cost you only 50c in advance.

"Now, I bid you all a hearty farewell, with my main regret that I will not be able to dance with you to the tantalizing tunes of Johnny Kochevar's Orchestra, who will furnish the music.

You furnish the song. The wine will be good. And the women bring along."

—Jacob Ruda.

Co-operation

(This is the third of a series of four articles on Co-operation which will appear on this page during the month of October which is the National Co-operative Month.)

North Chicago, Ill.—Co-operative business methods originate from the principle that they must perform adequate service. Co-operative societies do not aim to make profits; their purpose is not to increase income but to decrease outgo; they do not sell to their members, but they produce and distribute for them the things they may need. The individual merchant buys from the broker and sells to the consumer from whom he makes a profit. The Co-operative Society is its own third party. People who unite their capital to buy more cheaply do not make profit from one another.

Most of our Co-operative societies secure capital through the sale of a sufficient amount of capital stock, to properly equip and stock their stores. In all societies organized under the Rochdale principle there is a limit to the amount of stock any individual may hold, and this for several reasons, to prevent monopoly by a few, and allowing everyone an opportunity to become a member.

The administration of Co-operative Societies is vested in a Board of Directors. These are chosen from the membership at regular intervals, and in most cases you will find that they are composed of men and women of healthy, sane, and intelligent people. Members of the Board of Directors serve at a very small salary. I cite the case of an organization whose yearly sales aggregated \$250,000 and the Board consisted of nine men whose total salary was \$480.00.

They come into actual contact with the operating of their store through a manager who is chosen by them and is responsible for the conduct of business.

They cause a means for the proper financing, and methods of auditing the books of the organization, and are constantly in quest of suitable location for the opening of new branch stores.

They are not interested in how much they can earn in salaries, but of what service they can be to the members and customers of the society, their remuneration comes in the satisfaction of enjoying the confidence of their neighbors and of being able to be of service to them.

The managers of the Co-operative stores are usually men who were previously engaged in private business, but as Co-operation expands we find men who have chosen Co-operation as a career. Socialists in operation practice, men and women who have discarded the theory of Co-operation and are busy putting it into practice.

The employees of a Co-operative store are chosen from the membership of the society. They are men and women who are not only interested as "order takers" but of what service they can be. In existing societies, they have the key to the educational movement of co-operatives, for in their daily actual contact with customers they are given an opportunity to acquaint customers to the quality and prices of merchandise, a service noticeable only in such institutions where everyone is an owner.

Many co-operative employees enjoy a knowledge of Co-operation which they use to a great advantage in acquainting customers with the reasons for certain conditions in the organization, and thereby creating a satisfaction in the minds of the customers.

To become a member of a Co-operative society does not mean that we are Co-operatives; to be a Co-operative one should avail himself of the means he has established for his pecuniary gain. (To be continued.)

—T.D.D.—

From Middle West

The Chicago District Federation recently held a meeting of all SNPJ lodges. The sick benefit fund was the subject of discussion. Different opinions were expressed by the members present about the deficit in the sick benefit fund. Due to the late hour of the night the meeting was adjourned and will be continued Friday, October 30, at the SNPJ Hall. This important problem should be of interest to every SNPJ member. Be present at this meeting.

Ann F. Krauss, an active member of Johnstown, Pa., will give a series of lectures on "Social Problems and the Labor Movement" under the auspices of the Educational Bureau of JSF for Wisconsin and Illinois. Her first appearance will be at Milwaukee Saturday, October 24, at the Harmony Hall. The following day, Sunday, October 25, she will speak in Sheboygan; Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, in Waukegan; Saturday, Oct. 31, in Springfield; Sunday, Nov. 1, La Salle; Friday evening, Nov. 6, in Chicago at SNPJ Hall. She will climax her tour in West Allis, Saturday evening, Nov. 7, at Kraus' Hall. She is an able speaker in both the English and Slovene languages and very active in literary work. I urge all Pioneers and other members within this district to attend and hear her message.

Several Pioneers are taking an active part in a three act drama "Jacob Ruda" which will be produced Sunday, October 25, at the CSPS Hall by the dramatic group of Branch No.

JSF. The play reveals an owner of a small factory who has met with financial difficulties. His only daughter Ann is in love with an artist who has wandered away. In the meantime Brus, a rich magnate, willing to finance her father, asks for her hand. To save her father from bankruptcy she consents to marry him and on the night of the wedding the artist, Dolinar, returns. Her father realizes she would not be happy with the man whom he had chosen for her husband, and begs for forgiveness. Overwhelmed with grief about this and the character of his past life he wanders up a mountain and commits suicide. The theme is very interesting and the players promise the audience a real treat. Admission tickets have been reduced to 50c in advance and can be obtained from any member of Branch No. 1 JSF. After the program a dance will take place.

John Rak, Pioneer.

General Impressions

Convention National Fraternal Congress

(Continued.)

The Committee on State of the Order and Statistics reported that the aggregate assets of 88 societies grew \$255,000,000 in the ten year period ending December 31, 1930. Only six of the 81 societies, reporting on solvency, were under 100%. But "solvency ratios are sometimes misleading and do not always show the healthy state of societies," we learn. A compiled report of statistics showed that societies of the National Fraternal Congress have 5,685,141 members, leaving them for \$5,544,680,081. Our Society was among the few that recorded gains during 1930. In the juvenile membership we were among the few who had decreases during 1930, with a decrease of 645. Total benefits paid last year amounted to \$26,414,361.

When we received the statistic table and report it was interesting to study the figures of the various Societies, especially when we find our Society up with some of the best of them. This made me wonder why we make so little use of the available assistance from the Congress and why our people never ventured very far with the Congress. It takes money to be among these fraternalists, but the right type of a person can learn a whole lot from the meeting and benefit his society.

New officers were elected and while the officers are "priced" highly, very little competition was had. Less than ten minutes were consumed for elections.

The outline of the important work done by the Convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America was made very brief because few of our people know much about the Congress and as a rule little interest is given to such notes. Nevertheless, the undersigned hopes that these short notes have given our folks a little better idea of the functions of the Congress and if this is true, then the space allotted was not wasted. For me the time was well spent and the lessons and events will prove beneficial.

Wherever it is possible our lodge officers and leaders should read about the proceedings of such conventions and learn what other societies are doing, because by so doing they may gain some knowledge which will prove of merit to them. Ideas are born every minute; some good, others bad. Make use of the good ideas and thoughts expressed by others; make them work for you and your society.

Donald J. Letrick.

CLEVELAND NEWS

Cleveland, Ohio.—Jane Fradel, an earnest worker for the SNPJ and the Socialist party, will be in Cleveland Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m. in the S. N. Home, on St. Clair ave. Comrade Jane Fradel will speak both in English and Slovene language on "Appeal to youth and voters." Dancing and refreshments will follow after the meeting. Admission is free. Strugglers, Comrades, Beacons and other neighboring lodges are invited to attend. Oct. 24, Jane Fradel will be in Barborton, Ohio.

Friday, Oct. 30, a mass meeting will be held for Joseph A. Slavovich, Socialist candidate for the fourth district. All who will vote this election, cast your votes for the man who will really see that the workers' conditions will be improved here. Attend this meeting on Oct. 30.

Thanksgiving day, "Zarja" will celebrate its 15th birthday. A good time will be had by all.

Rose Samrod.

"SVOBODA'S" FIRST DANCE

Detroit, Mich.—The Singing Society "Svoboda" will hold its first fall dance this Saturday, Oct. 24, at the 114 E. Six Mile Road Hall. One of the features of this dance will be the drawing of two door prizes, absolutely free. Every one attending will be given a free ticket. There will be plenty of refreshments. The music will be furnished by the Six Mile Broadcasters, well known entertainers, for the old folk and also the young. Do not fail to attend this "Depression Dance," as the admission is only 25c, the standard Depression price.

Billy Travnik, Member Lodge 564.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

History of Lodge "V Boj"

Collinwood, O.—Before we narrate one of the first lodges of the SNPJ in the Collinwood Slovene settlement, we would like to make you acquainted with Cleveland, our Slovene metropolis.

Cleveland was founded by Major Cleveland, head surveyor of the Con. Land Co., which had acquired 3,000,000 acres of land known as the "Western Reserve," part of which embraced Northern Ohio. In the center of our city we have the "Public Square," St. Clair ave., from whence we go to Collinwood, is one block north of the square, and runs from West 11th street fourteen miles to Wickliffe Village. Collinwood, although annexed to Cleveland in 1910, retains its old name.

If you drive into the metropolis, and want to see Collinwood, you must drive east on St. Clair ave. At E. 60 is the Slovene metropolis which extends to E. 65 or Addison, where the Slovenian National Home is located. Drive straight ahead on St. Clair, and you will come to E. 126th st. or "Five Points" known so because five street corners meet here. On one corner you will see Collinwood High School where the Slovene youths of the east end are educated. Go north on E. 152 (i. e., the left hand side of St. Clair on E. 152) about 1/2 of a mile and you will see a big bridge. Just one block before you come to the bridge is Holmav ave., a Slovene street with a church, parish school, Slovene Home and the Slovene Cooperative Store. Here are E. 164, E. 165, E. 166, 167, 168th and E. 169th; nearly all are populated by Slovene people. At E. 165 is the "castle" of the well-known knight "Ljudy" Letac. For a sword he uses a big red gavel. His "horse" "Horse" has a spare tire which advertises the "Majestic" at Mandel's hardware.

We go over the bridge on E. 152 st. to Waterloo rd., which runs from E. 169 st. to E. 182 st. This is another Slovene colony and on 19385 Waterloo you will see one of the nicest of Slovenian Nat'l Homes in America.

The N. Y. Central R. E. which divides the northern and southern Collinwood, was built here in 1904. Car shops and locomotive shops were built at the bridge, before that they were located at E. 26th and Lakeside.

About 43 years ago a lad was learning a blacksmith trade in Filiborg, Carinthia (Koroška), Austria. Later he traveled much and came to Jesenice (a big steel mill center in Jugoslavia). The lad, Dominick Blumel, came to Cleveland in 1904 and started as a blacksmith at the N. Y. C. shops on E. 26th st.

In March, 1906, he moved to Collinwood. For a while he lived south of the N. Y. C. tracks. But here the Slovenes he found too religious for him. On asking anyone to what lodge or society he belonged, the reply he received was: "Sacred Heart," "St. John, the Baptist," "St. Joseph" or "St. Lukaz." But Dominick was a freethinker, progressive, and in Jesenice he had belonged to the social-democratic workers' union. When he came here, he subscribed to "Glas Svoboda" and got acquainted with the SNPJ movement.

Our late Brother Blumel was one of the first settlers north of the N. Y. C. R. E. He built a three-room house for himself on Parkgrove near E. 164th and sent money to his wife Mary to enable her to join him. Later he built a more modern house with a big lot. About him at that time was nearly everything woods, where are now houses, except the Humphrey field south of Euclid Beach (Humphrey's amusement park).

He often told us how the Slovenes fought about the question on which side was the church going to be built north or south of N. Y. C. The south won.

November 11, 1906, was St. Martin's Sunday. Martin is known as the "baptist of wine," for on this Sunday he "changes" grape juice into the real drink. This is why he is a famous grape saint. It was on St. Martin's day that Lodge "V Boj," No. 53 of the SNPJ was established, with ten charter members. They were, John Frusnick, John DeJman, Dominick Blumel, John Knafel, Joe Frusnick, Frank Knafel, Louis Starman, Joseph Vovk, John Pretnar, and John Porents. The charter given on August 7, 1907, by the Supreme Secretary Joseph Klobuchar was signed by the Supreme President John Stonich.

The Second Anniversary celebration of the founding of our lodge will take place on Thanksgiving day, and can be sure a happy afternoon will be had by all. A snappy western three act riot entitled "Hall Order Brides" has been selected as the play. It is a funny presentation of "Secretary's" amusement park.

The best orchestra available will play for the dance in the evening.

Andy Prijatelj, Pres. 1930-31
Chairman Pub. Cl. 1930-31
Frank Bolte, Member 602.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the Lodge No. 22, S.N.P.J., and its members for the wreath of flowers and to members who were present at the funeral—Mika Shaffer and family, Grandland, Mich.

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAID BY PERIOD OF MEMBERSHIP for the six months ending June 30, 1931.

Days of membership	\$1.00 Class	\$2.00 Class	\$3.00 Class	Total
1	2	3	4	5
1	200	4,000	200	4,200
2	200	4,000	200	4,200
3	200	4,000	200	4,200
4	200	4,000	200	4,200
5	200	4,000	200	4,200
6	200	4,000	200	4,200
7	200	4,000	200	4,200
8	200	4,000	200	4,200
9	200	4,000	200	4,200
10	200	4,000	200	4,200
11	200	4,000	200	4,200
12	200	4,000	200	4,200
13	200	4,000	200	4,200
14	200	4,000	200	4,200
15	200	4,000	200	4,200
16	200	4,000	200	4,200
17	200	4,000	200	4,200
18	200	4,000	200	4,200
19	200	4,000	200	4,200
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21	200	4,000	200	4,200
22	200	4,000	200	4,200
23	200	4,000	200	4,200
24	200	4,000	200	4,200
25	200	4,000	200	4,200
26	200	4,000	200	4,200
27	200	4,000	200	4,200
28	200	4,000	200	4,200
29	200	4,000	200	4,200
30	200	4,000	200	4,200
31	200	4,000	200	4,200