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Abesinska armada obnovila ofenzivo na severni fronti

Diktator Mussolini se pripravlja na vojno v Evropi. Odbor Lige narodov razpravlja o oljnih sankcijah proti fašistični državi

VROČE BITKE V TEKU

Zeneva, 4. febr. — Odbor strokovnjakov Lige narodov je pričel razpravljati o možnih učinkih oljnih sankcij proti Italiji. Velika Britanija je uverjena, da bodo oljne sankcije prisilile fašistično državo na kolena. Danes bosta predloženi dve poročili odboru strokovnjakov glede izvajanja oljnih sankcij. Eno se bo glasilo, da sankcije bodo učinkovite, če jih bodo podprele tudi Združene države, drugo pa, da ne bodo uspešne, če bo Amerike še nadalje izvažala olje v Italijo in italijanske kolonije v Afriki.

Addis Ababa, 4. febr. — Abesinske čete so pričele naskakovati italijanske pozicije na bojni črti, ki se razteza od Hauziena do Adigrata na severni fronti. Ofenzivo vodi ras Sayoum. Hauzien je oddaljen trideset milj od mesta Kakala in prav toliko milj od Adeve. Obe mesti; ki so ju zasedli Italijani pred nekaj tedni, sta v nevarnosti padca.

Ofenziva se je pričela zadnje nedelje in sem dospela poročila govore o vročih bitkah, druge podrobnosti pa niso znane. Abesinski uradniki so naznanili, da se je nevarna situacija na južni fronti, ki jo je ustvarilo prodiranje italijanske armade, spremenila. Italijanska armada, ki je prodrla 40 milj daleč, je bila vržena nazaj. Okupirala je planjave v bližini mesta Naghellija.

Rim, 4. febr. — General Diamanti, poveljnik famozne fašistične divizije "28. oktober", je poslan v Rim kablogram, v katerem priznava, da je bilo 30 častnikov in 304 vojakov te divizije ubitih v ljutih bitkah z abesinskimi četami v okolščini gorovja Tembien.

(Abesinska vlada je zadnje soboto naznanila, da je v bitkah v tistem okolščini padlo pet tisoč Italijanov.)

V neki drugi bitki je bilo šestnajst italijanskih častnikov in 161 legionarjev ubitih, 14 častnikov in 143 vojakov pa ranjenih.

Buletin, ki ga je večeraj objavil vojni urad, se glasi, da armada generala Graziana utrjuje pozicije, ki jih je zadnje dni zasedla na južni fronti.

Rim, 4. febr. — Diktator Mussolini je sklical sejo članov vrhovnega obrambnega sveta, na kateri bodo razpravljali o ojačanju oborožene sile, da bo ta pripravljena na možni izbruh vojne v Evropi.

Objavljeni so bili že vojni načrti, ki kažejo, da ima Italija oboroženo armado milijon mož, ki lahko vstopi v akcijo, če se pojavi nevarnost. O nadaljnjih militarističnih pripravah bo razpravljali tudi vrhovni fašistični svet, ki se bo sestal po zborovanju obrambnega sveta.

Finančni napredek SNPJ v drugi polovici l. 1935

Finančni napredek Slovenske narodne podporne jednote v drugi polovici leta 1935 in za oba članska oddelka znaša

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torej brez malega četrt milijona dolarjev kot običajno vsakih šest mesecev v zadnjih letih.

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Podrobnosti o tem in ostalem napredku SNPJ v preteklem letu bodo objavljene v prihodnji ofiicelni številki Prosvete po seji gl. odbora.

Japonski vpadi podzigajo vojno

Moskva opozarja na aktivnosti japonskih agentov

Moskva, 4. febr. — Vrhovno poveljništvo sovjetske armade na vzhodu je objavilo komunikate, v katerem obdolžuje japonske in mandžukujске čete, ki vpadajo na rusko ozemlje, provocirajo, ki lahko rezultirajo v krvavem konfliktu. Te čete pošiljajo tudi svoje agente v sovjetske teritorije in s tem izvirajo spopade.

Ta razvoj je odgovoren za napetost, ki sedaj prevladuje med Japonsko in sovjetsko Rusijo. Poročilo, ki je bilo poslano iz Kaborovska in objavljeno v Moskvi, poudarja, da so bili trije ruski vojaki ubiti v spopadu z japonskimi četami, sedem pa je bilo ranjenih. Japonci so se morali umakniti, ko je ruska obmejna straža dobila ojačanje.

Drugo poročilo, ki je prišlo v Moskvo, govori o revolti, ki je izbruhnila med vojaki neke mandžukujске stotnije. Ti so umorili štiri japonske častnike, nakar so prekoračili mejo, kjer jih je ruska posadka ujela in internirala.

Peiping, 4. febr. — Kitajski tisk je večeraj objavil vest, da je dva tisoč vojakov japonske kolonialne armade invadiralo teritorij zunanje Mongolije, kjer bodo zatirali protijaponske aktivnosti.

Nov val mraza pod ničlo prihaja

Februar in marec bosta mrzla

Chicago. — Profesor Selby Maxwell, ki napoveduje vreme po novi matematični formuli za dve leti naprej, ima jako slabe novice glede vremenskega položaja na centralnem zapadu v prihodnjih tednih. Njegova napoved je, da prihodnji teden pride nov val mraza pod ničlo, ki sledi hudemu snežnemu viharju. Svež sneg in podničelski mraz se bosta pojavljala ves februar in marec. Pomlad bo zelo mrzla, toda prihodnje poletje bo zelo vroče in huda suša na zapadu.

Medtem, ko svet Lige narodov proučuje načrte glede izvajanja oljnih sankcij proti Italiji, je Virginio Gayda, žurnalist in Mussolinijev prijatelj, objavil uvidnik v svojem listu, v katerem je ponovno poudaril, da embargo za izvoz olja pomeni militaristične sankcije. Tako blokada Italije bo izzvala evropsko vojno, pravi Gayda.

Domače vesti

Seja gl. odbora SNPJ
Chicago. — Jutri (četrtak) se prične redna polletna seja gl. odbora SNPJ v jednotini dvorani. Seja bo trajala tri dni kot običajno.

Desetletnica Lincolnovcev
Springfield, Ill. — Angleško poslujoče društvo Lincolnites 567 SNPJ alavi svojo desetletnico prihodnje nedelje, dne 9. februarja, v Redmenovi dvorani s banketom, programom in plesom.

Banket bo ob eni popoldne, program ob sedmih zvečer in ples od devetih do polnoči. Društvo izda programno knjižico k svojem jubileju.

Proslava v Waukeganu
Waukegan, Ill. — Anleško poslujoče društvo Little Fort 568 SNPJ je proslavilo svojo 10-letnico z banketom in plesom zadnje sobote zvečer in s izbranim sporedom v nedeljo popoldne v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Okrog 300 oseb se je udeležilo banketa, na katerem je bil gl. tajnik Fred A. Vider glavni gost. dočim je bil pri nedeljskem jubilejnim programu glavni govornik profesor Maynard Krueger član društva Pioneer 559 SNPJ. Udeležba je bila zelo dobra.

Smrtna nesreča v Jami
Roundup, Mont. — Dne 1. febr. je ubilo v tujaknjem premogovniku rokaja Louisa Vidica. Star je bil 50 let in doma od St. Jurija pri Grosupljem. V Ameriki je bil 30 let in član SNPJ 25 let. Tu zapuša ženo, dva sinova in dve hčeri, dalje dve sestri v Ameriki in eno v starem kraju.

Nov grob na zapadu
Walsenburg, Colo. — Zadnje dni je umrla v bolnišnici Pavla Urban, stara 33 let. Zapuša moža in štiri mladoletne hčerke. Pokopana je bila civilno.

Nesreče v Minnesoti
Duluth, Minn. — V bolnišnici leži že dalj časa brivec Math Rus s zlomljeno nogo. V isti bolnišnici se nahaja Mike Gozanič iz Like, ki se je ponestril pri delu v gozdu. Anton Strah iz Eveletha je tudi v bolnišnici.

Naši bolniki
La Salle, Ill. — Nagloma je obolel Jos. Ferkol, član društva 98 SNPJ. Podvrčel se je moral operaciji.

Clinton, Ind. — Zadnji teden je težko obolela Mary Rom, tajnica ženskega društva 213 SNPJ.

Število brezposelnih naraslo v Angliji

London, 4. febr. — Število brezposelnih delavcev na Anglijskem je v januarju naraslo za 291,157 in zdaj znaša 2,159,722.

Sodišče udarilo Wagnerjev zakon

Jeklaraka kompanija izposlovala injunkcijo

Chicago, 4. febr. — Federalni sodnik Charles E. Woodward je izdal tri začasne injunkcije, ki prepovedujejo vmešavanje federalnega delavskega odbora v zadeve Clayton Mark & Co., jeklarake firme.

Woodward v izdanem odloku naglašava dvom glede ustavnosti federalnega delavskega razsodišča, ki je bil ustanovljen na podlagi Wagnerjevega zakona, ki je bil sprejet v zadnjem zasedanju kongresa. On sicer pridržuje sodbo glede ustavnosti, dokler se ne bo vrnilo zaslišanje, ali naj začasne injunkcije postanejo permanentne.

Sodniku so bile predložene petilije, naj izda injunkcije, 3. januarja. Eno je predložila kompanija, drugo kompanijska unija Independent Workers of Clayton Mark & Co., tretjo pa dva uslužbenca te družbe. Vse petilije so zatrjevale, da je krajevna unija A m a l g a m a t e d Assn. of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers vprašala delavsko razsodišče, naj raspíše volitve, ki naj bi odločile, kdo naj reprezentira delavce pri kolektivnih pogajanjih s delodajalci — kompanijska ali prava unija. Dalje so petilije poudarjale, da je Wagnerjev zakon neustaven in da je kongres prestopil meje svoje oblasti, ko ga je uveljavil.

Sodnik Woodward je dejal, da on s svojim odlokom ni izrazil mnenja glede ustavnosti ali neustavnosti delavskega zakona. To se bo odločilo pozneje, moral pa je izdati injunkcije, ki prepovedujejo vmešavanje delavskega razsodišča v zadeve jeklarake kompanije.

Obravnavati proti Hrvatom v Franciji

Proces v Provencu obnovljen

Aix-en-Provence, Francija, 4. febr. — Danes se je obnovila obravnavati proti trem Hrvatom, ki so obtoženi sodelovanja pri atentatu na jugoslovanskega kralja Aleksandra v okt. 1934 v Marseilleu. Proces se je začel v zadnjem nov., toda bil je odgojen, ko je sodišče izključilo odvotnika Desbosa, ki je zagovarjal obtožence. Sodišče je postavilo Hrvatov drugega zagovornika, ki je zdaj pripravljen. Obtoženci so Mijo Kralj, Ivan Rajtič in Zvonimir Pospisil.

Preiskava penzija gibanja

Washington, D. C. — Vodilni kongresniki so se izrekli v prilog kongresni preiskavi številnih organizacij, ki propagirajo različne penzijske načrte. Kongresnik Jasper Bell je dejal, da nekatere organizacije izvajajo denar od starih ljudi pod sleparskimi pretvezami. Ako bo odrejena preiskava, bo morala Townsendova grupa, ki ima največje število agitatorjev, predložiti račune. Mesečni prispevki, ki jih prejema ta grupa, znašajo nad sto tisoč dolarjev. Voditelj druge grupe, ki je znana pod imenom National Old Age Pension Assn., je James P. Pope, bivši kaznjenc, ki je prebil več let v zaporih, ker je osleparil mnogo ljudi za njih prihranke. Odkar je Townsendovo gibanje dobilo močnega zamah, je bilo ustanovljenih nad tucat penzijskih organizacij, ki izvajajo denar od ljudi pod sleparskimi pretvezami.

GREEN PORAZEN NA KONVENCIJI RUDARJEV

Njegov apel na rudarje, naj ostanejo v federaciji, padel v vodo

LEWIS ZMAGOVALEC

Washington, D. C., 4. febr. — William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je večeraj obiskal konvencijo rudarske unije United Mine Workers in apeliral na delegate, naj ne akceptirajo o izstopu iz federacije, toda njegov apel je bil zaglušen v viharju sovražnih demonstracij. Ves čas Greenovega govora je po dvorani tulil sovražni "buuu".

Green je prošil, tolažil in pojasnjeval, rekoč, da industrijska forma unije lahko eksistira poleg strokovne forme, da notranji boj v federaciji mora prenehati in rudarska unija naj ostane v hiši svojega očeta, svojih staršev, ki so rudarsko unijo finančno podpirali v njenih slabih letih. Končno je Green grozil, da rudarji ne bodo nič dosegli s izstopom, da ubijejo sami sebe in Ameriška delavska federacija ostane močna, kakršna je danes.

Vse to ni nič pomagalo. Ko je Green končal — polovico njegovega govora ni bilo mogoče slišati — je Lewis vstal in pozval delegate, naj vstanejo vsi oni, katere je Green spreobrnil s svojim apelom. Vstali so izmed 1700 — trije! Nato je Lewis posval vse one, ki so za raspust odbora za industrijski unionizem, naj vstanejo. Niti eden ni vstal! Končno je Lewis poklical, naj vstanejo vsi oni, ki so za boj za industrijsko formo organizacije ameriškega delavstva. Vstali so vsi!

"Vidiš, brat Green", se je Lewis obrnil k njemu, "tu imaš odgovor na svoj apel. Idi zdaj k svojim 'očetom' in povaj jim odgovor rudarske unije, mi pa gremo naprej!"

Vrhovno sodišče odobrilo tatvino

Poljedelski tajnik kritizira odlok

Washington, D. C. — Načelnik poljedelskega departamenta Henry A. Wallace je izjavil, da je vrhovno sodišče legaliziralo največjo tatvino v ameriški zgodovini, ki je odločilo, da mora vlada vrniti velemišnarjem in velemesarjem skoro \$200,000,000. Ta denar je prišel v vladno blagajno v obliki "procesnega" davka, ki pa ga niso plačali magnatje, temveč odjemalci moka, mesa in drugih živil.

Velemišnarji, ki izkazujejo velik profit v zadnjih dveh letih, bodo dobili \$30,000,000, velemesarji \$51,000,000, ostalo vsoto pa drugi trgovci s živil. "Kongres", je rekel Wallace, "je vključil v farmerski zakon AAA provizijo, da noben 'procesor' ni upravičen do povrnitve denarja, ako ne dokaže, da je on v resnici plačal davek, ne odjemalci. Vrhovno sodišče je ignoriralo to provizijo in nagradilo 'procesorje', ki niso upravičeni do povrnitve."

Roosevelt priporoča preklic farmarskih določb

Washington, D. C. — Predsednik Roosevelt je 3. t. m. priporočil kongresu, naj odpravi tri farmarske določbe za reguliranje pridelka bombaža, tobaka in krompirja. Po predsednikovem mnenju te regulacije niso več potrebne.

Hud boj v kongresu za inflacijo

Zlato zapuša Ameriko

Washington, D. C., 4. febr. — Tok zlata, ki je zadnje mesece prihajal iz Evrope v Ameriko, se je zadnje dni zaobrnil nazaj proti Evropi. Zakladni urad je dovolil pošiljate zlata v vrednosti čez pet milijonov dolarjev v Francijo in Holandijo.

Lastniki zlata (rezervne banke) so postali nervozni zaradi vedno večjega pritiska s strani bloka za inflacijo v kongresu. Senator Thomas iz Oklahome in kongresnik Patman iz Texasa sta glavna voditelja inflacijskega bloka, kateri zahteva, da vlada natlane tri milijarde dolarjev za vojaški bonus in druge tri milijarde za kritje farmarskih hipotek na podlagi Frazier-Lemkejevega zakona.

Diktatura najvišjega sodišča

Senator opozarja na nevarnost

Washington, D. C. — Amerika ima že delno diktaturo, ki ima sedež v palači zveznega vrhovnega sodišča, ne v Beli hiši. Tako je izjavil senator M. M. Logan, ko je predložil resolucijo glede amandiranja federalne ustave, da bo lahko kongres sprejel zakon, ki bodo šteli farmarje in delavce. Logan je bil pred izvolitvijo za zveznega senatorja načelnik apelatnega sodišča v Kentuckyju.

"Amerika bo dobila diktaturo ali oligarhijo, če bomo mirno gledali usurpacijo oblasti, ki spada v področje kongresa in predsednika Združenih držav, po vrhovnem tribunalu," je rekel Logan.

"Ko je Rooseveltova administracija prišla na krmilo l. 1933, je bila depresija na višku in kongres ter predsednik sta morala nekaj storiti, da preprečita katastrofo. Sprejeta sta bila zakona gospodarske obnove in farmarske odpomoči, ki ju je vrhovno sodišče ubilo s odlokom, da vlada ne sme pomagati delavcem in farmerjem. To je diktatura vrhovnega sodišča. Ako bo šlo v tej smeri naprej, lahko to sodišče razveljavi vse v kongresu sprejete zakone, s katerimi se ne strinja."

Pariz, 4. febr. — Več ko 2000 delavcev in ladjedelnikov v St. Nazairu je danes zastavkvalo v znak protesta, ker je vlada znižala mezdo 10%. Štrajk se morda razširi na ladjedelnice v Le Havru, Laciotatu in Brestu.

Santiago, Chile, 4. febr. — Na državni železnici v republiki Chile preti stavka železničarjev zaradi odslovitve več članov železničarske unije.

Zene v Mehiki dobe omejeno volilno pravo

Mexico City, 4. febr. — Narodna revolucionarna stranka, vladajoča stranka v Mehiki, je sklenila, da žene v Mehiki dobe stopnjevanje volilno pravico. Najprvo bodo smele voliti pri "notranjih" volitvah, ki nalikujejo nominacijskim ali primarnim volitvam v Združenih državah. To pomeni, da bodo sodelovale pri izbiranju kandidatov za mehiški kongres v prihodnjem aprilu.

Trgavska zbornica pobija socialno zakonodajo

Harrisburg, Pa. — Državna trgavska zbornica je na svoji konvenciji sklenila, da bo pobljala načrte socialne in delavske zakonodaje, ki so bili predloženi v zadnjem zasedanju državnih zbornic. Organizirala in financirala bo zakulsne aktivnosti s sodelovanjem industrijskih magnatov.

Sodnik ustavit preiskavo

Cedar Rapids, Ia. — Iowa Mfg. Co je izposlovala pri sodniku G. C. Scottu injunkcijo proti federalnemu delavskemu odboru, ki je odredil zaslišanje v zvezi s pritožbami, da je kompanija odpuštila več delavcev zaradi unijskih aktivnosti.



Peter Yust, krojač v Madisonu, Wis., ki je bil Hitlerjev tovariš na fronti v teku svetovne vojne.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Clevelandka federacija

Cleveland. — Izbrček zapisnika letne seje elev. federacije društva SNPJ, ki se je vršila v nedeljo 26. januarja v S. N. domu na St. Clair ave.

Predsednik Božich otvoril sejo ob 9.30 zjutraj. Od uradnikov nista navzoča nadzornika C. Zarnik in L. Dugar. Zapisnik zadnje seje se sprejme. Zastopniki društev: št. 5—Ant. Crtačič, Ant. Vehar; št. 53—Jos. Siskovič, Matt Petrovič; št. 126—Jos. Terbizan, L. Zorko; št. 129—Andy Skerl, Fr. Sot; št. 137—Frances Candon; št. 142—J. Rotar, Fr. Celin; št. 147—Ant. Jankovič, Jos. Frančič; št. 158—A. Prezelj; št. 257—Jos. Gabriel, And. Mirtič; št. 312—And. Božich, John Strancar; št. 442—Mary Peterlin; št. 477—Fr. Hribar; št. 566—L. Jartz; št. 590—Fr. Zadel, Fr. Cheligoj; št. 614—J. Lokar ml. in Frank Koss.

Čita se zapisnik sestanka zast. angleških društev SNPJ, ki je bil sklican zaradi kontroverze društva 614, katero hoče imeti svojo prireditev (10 letnice) 2. nedeljo v maju za časa konvencije SNPJ v Clevelandu. Društveni zastopniki niso prišli do soglasja. Društva št. 566, 590 in 742 stojijo na stališču, da angl. društva SNPJ priredijo skupno prireditev. Društvi 641 in 667 sta pripravljena odstopiti št. 614. Zapisnik sprejet. O zadevi se pozneje diskurzira. Večina slov. govorečih zastopnikov (ic) je mnenja, da se jim odstopi druga nedelja, ako skupna angl. govoreča društva SNPJ priredijo skupno prireditev. Br. Petrovičev predlog, da se o zadevi ponovno razmotri, kakor hitro gl. odbor določi datume konvenciji, se sprejme.

Pismo in vabilo od lokalne organizacije proti vojni in fašizmu, ki vabi našega delegata S. kongresa, da se udeleži mestne konvencije 2. febr., se vzame na znanje. Po poročilu delegata J. F. Terbizana se o zadevi diskurzira. Sprejeto, da se br. Terbizan udeleži omenjene konvencije in o rezultatu poroča na prihodnji seji.

Društva v večini poročajo, da se strinjajo z datumi prireditev. Sledeča so naznanila svoje veselice: št. 126—8. febr. v S. N. domu na St. Clair ave.; št. 135—25. aprila v dvorani Sachsenheim; št. 442—17. oktobra 30. letnica v S. N. domu na St. Clair ave.

Čita se iniciativni predlog št. 584 in komentar gl. odbora. Sledi diskurzija. Soglasno sprejeto, da se društvom ne priporoča v podporiranje omenjene iniciative.

Poročilo odbora. Odborniki podajo poročilo o delovanju federacije v prošlem letu. Iz poročila je bilo razvidno, da je bila federacija zelo aktivna v letu 1935 v korist SNPJ in članstva. Odbor za predavanje poroča, da se je vršilo predavanje o SNPJ 25. januarja. Bilo je navzočih nad sto članov (ic). Priporočilo, da se slična predavanja vršijo še v bodoče. Sledi diskurzija. Sprejeto, da se prihodnje predavanje vrši v februarju v SND na St. Clair ave. Datum in predavatelja določil odbor. Društvom izven St. Clairja se priporoča, da o zadevi razmotriva in če se s predavanjem strinjajo, naj naznanijo federaciji, katera bo ukrenila potrebno, da se bo predavanje vršilo tudi v njih nasebini.

Računi. Blagajna 31. dec. 1935: \$200.54. Tajnik doda, ko bodo uradniki plačani za 1. 1935, bo blagajna znašala \$29.00.

Več zastopnikov poda koristna priporočila za SNPJ. Št. 5 priporoča, da bi federacija apelirala na gl. odbor, da ponovno odpre kampanjo za nove članove nastavi distriktne organizatorje. Zaradi omejenega časa se nio tem nič konkretnega sklenilo.

Sledi so uradniki clevelandke federacije društev SNPJ za leto 1936: Andrew Božich, predsednik, Louis Jartz in Frank Cheligoj, podpredsednika, J. F. Terbizan, tajnik, Frank Koss, blagajnik, Louis Zorko, zapisnikar. Nadzorniki: Joseph A. Si-

akovich, John. Strancar in Fr. Zadel.

Seje vsako 4. nedeljo v SND na St. Clair ave. Pričetek točno ob 9. zjutraj. Deset zastopnikov (ic) tvori kvorum.

Sklenjeno, da se izbrčki zapisnika priobčijo v glasilu Prosveta.

Louis Zorko, zapisnikar.

Westmorelandka federacija

Hermine, Pa. — Izbrček konferenčnega zapisnika westmorelandke federacije društev SNPJ z dne 26. jan. t. l. v Hermineju. Udeležba je bila dobra, ako se upošteva mraz, ki je potisnil živo srebro pod ničlo.

Naša federacija sedaj šteje 13 društev. Nanovo sta pristopili društvi št. 7 iz Claridga in št. 41 iz Pleasant-Valley-Irwina. Društvo št. 23 je predložilo prošnjo za assesment družini, kar se je odobrilo in vsota znaša okrog 11 dol.

Federacija je sklenila, da priredi dne 30. maja veselico na West Newtonu v korist svoje blagajne, iz gl. urada pa se povabi govornika. Uprizori se igra in priredi se ples. V ta namen je bil izvoljen veselilni odbor, ki bo vso stvar uredil ter preskobel. Na društva v tem okraju se apelira, naj ne prirejajo svojih veselice istega dne, ako je le mogoče, tako da bo uspeh naš večji.

Prihodnja konferenca naše federacije se bo vršila dne 26. aprila v West Newtonu.

Sprejele so se sledeče resolucije: Za delavsko ali svobodnomislno šolo SNPJ, da se prične v smislu sugestije br. Simona Kaučiča, to je s prilogo v angleškem delu Prosvete, v katerem se lahko dalje razpravlja in razjasni članstvu pomen šole in stroški. Dalje resolucija, da se pošlje protest governerju Floride glede linčanja delavskih voditeljev, kakor tudi zadeva v Tampi. Resolucija za Workers' Rights amendment, glede omejitve moči najvišjega sodišča ter resolucija za ponovno razpravo pred kongresom o Lundeenovem načrtu (H. R. 2827), ki se nahaja pred kongresnim odsekom. Te resolucije so bile odobrene, da se pošljejo na pristojna mesta.

V novem odboru federacije so sledeči: John Fradel, predsednik, Frank Stern, tajnik, Jos. Zorko, blagajnik, Jos. Batis ml. in Frank Shuster, zapisnikarja. Agitacijski odsek: Anton Zornik, Martin Urana ml. in Joseph Batis ml. (Podrobnejši izbrček zapisnika bo priobčen v angleški sekciji glasila.)

Anton Zornik.

Mnenja o tem in onem

Midway, Pa. — Federacijska seja zapadne Penne v Cannonsburghu dne 26. jan. Toda toplogromer je kazal pod ničlo, zraven pa snega na koše, tako da človek res ni vedel, če se bi podal na pot ali ne. Če bi bil navzoč, bi apeliral na zborovalce, da pride resolucija društva št. 89 v javnost. Ako je članstvo ne mara, naj jo zavre, popravi ali sprejme v celoti. Mnenja sem, da bi precej dobro odgovarjala našim potrebam, četudi je še časa dovolj. Dala se bi priložnost vsem članom, da glasujejo o tem, ali pa vsaj federacijam, ki danes postajajo glavni stebri pri jednoti. Na federacijskih sejah se sliši marsikaj, poleg tega pa vsakdo rajši govori ko piše, in tam mu je dana prilika, da izrazi mnenje svojega društva in se vidi skupno delovanje.

Federacije lahko igrajo vlogo posredovalca, ako pride med društvom in jednoto v ospredje kakšna stvar, ki je nerazumljiva. Za slučaj naj omenim člana na avellaki seji, ko njegova hči baje ni prejela iz mladinskega sklada kar ji gre. Gotovo je pomota, ker ne verjamem, da bi jednota ne izplačala v smislu pravil. Pomote delamo vsi, ali popraviti jih v pravem času je težko. Kajti prizadeta stranka se čuti užaljena. Če bi federacija stvar vzela v roko, bi jo po mojem mnenju rešila mirnim potom v zadovoljstvo vseh. Tudi sem mnenja, da so uradniki slabo plačani. Če bi plačali vsaj tajnika mehoške

polnoma odpravile. Zbornica meni, naj se počaka do konvencije in takrat naj prizadeti povzamejo potrebne korake.

Umrli člana: John Zagar, od št. 30 in Karl Murn od št. 434.

Po naročilu društva 206 br. Kunstel predlaga, da se naša federacija učlani k Prosvetni matici JSZ. Če se ne more financirati, naj se vsaj moralno podpira ta ustanova, ker vrši izobraževalno delo med našim narodom. Sklenjeno je, da se federacija pridruži in finančno podpira Prosvetno matico.

Br. Kumar od št. 65 predlaga, da vsa društva obveščajo federacijske tajnike o svojih veseljih, priredbah itd., da ne bo več društev na isti dan prirejalo svojih veselice. Razlog: Ker so naselbine kompaktno naseljene in priredbe bolj redke, si društvo za boljši uspeh lahko porazdele čas. In na društva se apelira, da v teku 30 dni obveste fed. tajnika, on bo pa v Prosveti objavil sezname priredb kanaških društev.

Tajnik-blagajna poroča o finančah. Ročna blagajna znaša \$36.44, 5 delnic Pogrebnege zavoda in nekaj "zmrzjenega" kapitala.

Nadzorni odbor poroča, da je poročilo taj.-blag. pravilno. Volitev odbora za tekoče leto. Ponovno izvoljen ves stari odbor.

Predsednik pravi, da za boljšo udeležbo in več zanimanja za federacijske aktivnosti je pripravljivo, da bi federacija zborovala v različnih naselbinah. Večina je mnenja, da je Frontenac nekakšno središče naših naselbin in kot takšno je za naselbina najbolj primerna za naše seje.

Br. Hočevar od št. 225 predlaga, da se danes voli odbor za majniško slavnost, ker prihodnja seja se vrši četrto nedeljo v maju. Sprejeto. Zadevni odbor: Ant. Sular, Paul Kumar, Matt Ulepč. Slavnost se vrši v Frontenacu, odbor pa določi datum in čas.

Ses. Ameršek od št. 187 vabi članstvo na pustno veselico, katero priredi njih društvo 22. februarja.

John Sirc, predsednik.

Ohajska federacija

Akron, O. — Naznanjam vsem društvom, pripadajočim k severnovzhodni ohajski federaciji društev SNPJ, da sem prevzel tajništvo te federacije. V zadevah federacije in njenega tajništva se obračajte na spodnji naslov.

Apeliram na vsa bližnja in okrožna društva, ki še niso pri federaciji, da se pridružijo. Assesment je samo en cent od člana na mesec. Kako koristnega pomena so nam federacije, vedo najbolj oni, kateri vlad brezdelja niso mogli plačevati svojega assesmeta in jim je federacija prikočila na pomoč s plačevanjem asesa, da so še nadalje člani največje slovenske podporne organizacije v Ameriki.

Da pa bo še nadalje nudila pomoč brezposelnim članom in drugim dobrim namenom, je vsled tega naša federacija sklenila, da priredi maškerašno veselico dne 22. febr. v dvorani društva Domovina na 14. cesti, Barberton, O. Vstopnina 25c za odrasle in 10c za mladino. Vabijo se vsa društva in ostalo občinstvo, da se v velikem številu udeleži. S tem boste pomagali k boljšemu uspehu. Zabave bo obilo za vse.

Prihodnja federacijska seja se bo vršila 29. marca v dvorani na 14. cesti v Barbertonu.

Leo Bregar, tajnik (584 Jersey ave., Akron, O.)

Kanaška federacija

Gross, Kans. — Izbrček zapisnika seje Kanaške federacije društev SNPJ z dne 26. jan. v Frontenacu. Predseduje Martin Stefančič. Zastopanih 14 društev z 22 zastopniki in več drugih članov (ic).

Poročilo zastopnikov: Zastopnika št. 30 poročata, da njihovo društvo ima še vedno v svojem arhivu zastavo bivšega društva sv. Barbare, ki se je združila s S. D. P. Z. in kasneje s SNPJ ter želita vedeti mnenje federacije. Pojasni se, da z združitvijo je prešlo vse premoženje imenovanih društev v območje enotnih društev. Ker imamo enotnost zastavo za vsa društva, ki jo žele rabiti, naj se omenjena zastava izroči arhivu federacije. Soglasno sprejeto.

Tajnik št. 9 pravi, da je nekaj nezadovoljstva glede člana 66 pravil, smrtninsko zavarovanje, razred "B". Ko si član izposodi asesa, na certifikat, ga mora vrniti s 6% obrestmi. Meni, da bi se obrestni lahko znižali na minimum, če ne po-

Chicago, Ill. — Uradno vabim vse člane društva Francisco Ferrer 131, da se udeležite prihodnje društvene seje, ki se bo vršila v četrtek, dne 12. februarja, v navadnih društvenih prostorih ob 8. zvečer. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih stvari, ki se tičejo društva in članstva, med drugim bomo tudi volili blagajnika in zapisnikarja, ker sta prejšnja dva resignirala na januarski seji. Pripravljalni odbor slavlja 25 letnico bo podal končno poročilo o izidu proslave. Poročilo bo precej zanimivo. Pridite vsi na sejo.

Rudolph Komster, tajnik.

teči mu itako ne moreta. Zato se de na klop, potegne par požirkov žganja iz steklenice, nato pa zadremje in kmalu trdno zaspi. Eden potepuhov se medtem zbudi in ko opazi policaja, hitro zbudi še svojega kolega. Nato privežeta policajca trdno na klop in hitro zbežita v noč.

Kako se policaj reši vezi in kako se jezi sam nase in nad potepuhoma, boste videli, ako pridete 16. februarja v SND na predstavo.—(Dalje v dnevniku.)

Martin Judnich.

Naš odri

Na svidenje pri "Rožah" Sheboygan, Wis. — Nedelja, 16. feb. ko bodo na tukajšnjem odru Hrvatskega doma uprizorjene "Rdeče rože," znana socialna drama Jožeta Moškriča, se bliža z naglico.

Program se bo pričel točno ob 2.30 popoldne.

"Rdeče rože" bodo za naš klub uprizorili člani dramskega odseka kluba št. 1 JSZ iz Chicaga.

To bo za našo naselbino posebno vseh posebnosti.

Čikaški igralci se pripeljejo k nam v nedeljo popoldne. Opoldne se bo serviralo kosilo, potem pa k igri!

Zanimanje za to dramo je doseglo svoj višek med našim ljudstvom. Naša naselbina se pripravila, da sprejme gostujoče igralce z navdušenjem. Priprave so še vedno v teku, da bo vse pravočasno pripravljeno in na mestu, tako da boste nemoteno sledili prizorom in dejanjem, ki se bodo pred vami vrstili na odru.

Vatopnic je že precej razprodanih, ostale pa bodo še med ljudstvo v kratkem. Pritisnili bomo na vse strani, da bo uspeh, ker mora biti! Niti zima nas ne sme ovirati, četudi ona baš sedaj pritiska na svoj mrzli način. Mi pa ne odnehamo od našega dela in cilja. Naprej!

Vatopnice, kakor že parkrat prej omenjeno, se prodajajo po 35c sedaj, pri blagajni bodo pet centov več in otroci plačajo desetice. Klub 235 vs vabi, da prisostvujete PETI uprizoritvi "Rdečih rož" po čikaških igralcih, katerih imena bomo objavili danes teden dni.

Na prav veselo svidenje 16. februarja pri "Rožah"!

Pub. odsek.

Društvene vesti

Aberdeen, Wash. — Društvo 560 je slavilo svojo 10-letnico z veselico na 18. jan. v dvorani BHZ. Veselica je bila namenjena samo članom in njih družinam. Članice so pripravile okusni prigrizek, člani pa dobro pijačo. Kral je na svojo harmoniko odigral več komadov za one, ki radi plešejo, pozabili ni in na šotlji, ki nas je prav pošteno spoplet. Sestali so se tudi stari znanci ter skupno zapeli par slovenskih pesmi, pri čemer je seveda pravi mojster Antoh Stemberger. Vsi smo jih bili prav veseli. Zabavali smo se pozno v noč in čas je hitro minil. Ses. J. Turk, predsednica, nam je na kratko orisala ustanovitev in zgodovino društva, br. Geo. Brajkovič, tajnik, in br. Frank Matko sta tudi s kratkima govoroma pozdravila navzoče. Vsi trije so bili naplačani z aplavzom. Ko se je naše društvo leta 1925 v novembru ustanovilo, ni imelo mnogo članov, potem pa je do leta 1930 precej dobro napredovalo, nakar je pritisnila kriza, ki je zajela vso Ameriko, ognila pa se ni tudi naše naselbine. Od takrat je društvo na članstvu pešalo. Upamo, kar nas je še ostalo, da se bomo dobro držali, ker se zavedamo, da SNPJ je ena najboljših podpornih organizacij, zato jo tudi priporočamo vsakemu, kdor namerava pristopiti h kakšnemu podpornemu društvu.

Mary Iskra, 560.

Chicago, Ill. — Uradno vabim

Medtem se pa vrši "trikotna" ljubzenska sfera med Cecilijo in Hrenom ter Jurčutom, prisluškovanjem kravjim pastirjem, ki bi se "na vsak način rad oženil", pa ga "punce ne marajo".

Na koncu prvega dejanja je pozno zvečer, potepuha se vlečeta po klopih pred krčmo in glasno sanjata. Kmalu pride policaj Keber, precej natrkan, ki se hvali, kako vzoren rad in blažen mir vlada po svetu, odkar je on moč postavil. Ko pa zagleda oba potepuha, kako smrčita brez skrbi, sklene, da ju aretirata. Samo prej se bo še malo odpočil, saj u-

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Slajetu v album!
 Cleveland, O.—Rojaki v Lorainu, O., so lahko pač srečni, ker imajo tako "učnega gaspuda" ki se piše Slaje. Na 20. jan. t. l. je napisal kar petkolonski dopis v A. D. o rdečkarjih, svobodnomiselni šoli SNPJ, zraven pa je kajpak prav po katoliško ozmerjal tudi urednika Prosvete. Petkolonski dopis, moji dragi, pa nima ne repa ne glave! Ubogi rojaki v Lorainu, ki imajo tako srboritega "firerja"! Mi vemo, da marsikateri duhovnik bi vsaj nekaj koristil človeški družbi, ampak, žal, v Lemontu ga tako pokvarijo, da je le v kvar človeški družbi.

Slovenska narodna podporni jednota je bila ustanovljena na delavski svobodnomiselni podlagi, brez frakcije in "firerjev", ki blufajo ubogo paro z oslovsko senco. SNPJ je napredovala od vsega svojega postanka in bo napredovala brez katoliških "firerjev". SNPJ je v ponos vsem Slovincem v Združenih državah. Marsikateri rimski "firer" si je že razbil bučo, ko je naskakoval na organizacijo, pa tudi lorainški "firer" ne bo imel uspeha.

Tudi A. D. naj preneha z agitacijo proti SNPJ! Njen urednik naj si zapomni, da priobčanje takih otrobov ne dela nobene časti ne lastu ne uredniku. Ako hoče A. D. zastopati rimske "firerje", svobodno j! Mi vemo, da je to njen kruh, ampak neha naj se enkrat o rdečkarjih, da se vreča ne razveže. "Firer" slovenske fare v Lorainu, ki se sklicuje na "katoliško članstvo" pri SNPJ, naj si zapomni, da je v veliki zmoti, ko v eni sapi govori o obojih in sam ne ve kaj blebeče. Res je, da nekateri člani opravljajo svoje verske dolžnosti, ali pa so ti člani prikrajšani za njihove pravice pri SNPJ? Tisti čas so minili, ko so jih pri katoliški jednoti metali na cesto po nalogi njih "firerjev". Pristopili so k SNPJ, kjer ni nobenega rimskega, ne kakšnega drugega diktatorstva. To je fakt!

Slaje naj si zapomni, da urednik Prosvete ni osamljen, ampak so za njim moči, ki vam znajo štrne tako zmešati, da se ne bo on ne tisti Jager z vse pomočjo clevelandskih "firerjev" mogel izmotati iz mreže, katero si pleče. On bi rad debatiral "stavarno". O čem pa, o socializmu, ki ga ne razume? Vsak lenuh se jezi nad socializmom in nad vsem, kar kritizira in razgalja sedanji krivični sistem. Morda pa o svobodnomiselnih načelih? On se ni nikdar ničesar drugega učil kot le agitiranja — za raj po smrti. O vsem tem pa vsi "firerji" skupaj ničesar ne veste, niti ne morete ničesar dokazati! Vsa ta roba je le vaš naolog in vaš kruh. Zato se pa držite svojega biznisa, mi pa bomo šli naprej za naše delavske pravice in zmagali bomo prej ali slej. Mi smo razred trpinov delavcev in kot taki se bojujemo za naše človeške pravice! Vas prav nič ne potrebujejo! Vi lahko kar naprej svobodno zagovarjate lenuharje. To je vaš poklic!

Svobodnomiselna šola, ako se ustanovi, bo za SNPJ velikanski korak naprej. Tukaj pa bo spet kritika in zmerjanje. Kdo ve, česa vsega se bodo posluževali razni "firerji", nasprotniki delavske izobrazbe? Čim bolj je delavec izobražen, tem manj se pusti izkoriščati. Delavec imamo danes tako imenovane ljudske šole, toda mladina, ko zapusti šolo, ve prav malo ali nič o delavskem gibanju in delavskih pravicah. Torej ni zmogla nadajevati boja proti tiraniji, ki je uganjajo kapitalisti in njihovi agentje ter "firerji". Oni se dobro zavedajo, da delavska izobrazba bo naredila preobrat v človeški družbi!

Ko se je ustanovila SNPJ, takrat so stopili na noge vsi demagogi ter na vse mogoče načine ruvali. Ampak jednota se je razvijala in danes je njeno članstvo lahko ponosno na tako veliko organizacijo, ki ima za seboj tako lep rekord. Pomnite, da se ne bo nikogar sililo, naj svoje otroke pošilja v jednotino šolo; svobodna bo tako kot je svobodna jednota. Ničce pa se

ne bo oziral na tiste fraze, s katerimi bodo blufali po načinu lorainskega "firerja", češ, da je proti temu in onemu, kar je vse skupaj le navaden bavljav. Kdor se ne strinja z idejo, da se njih mladina izobrazi, naj drži roke proč!

V Clevelandu je taka šola neobhodno potrebna. Za enkrat naj se bi šola ustanovila vsaj po tistih nasebinah, kjer je več članstva. Slične šole imajo že razne narodnosti. Čehi so zelo aktivni. Čemu bi mi Slovenci krmili svoje otroke s tisto kromo, ki je kapitalistična in po-neumnjevalna? Kdor zasleduje sedanji krivični sistem in ga razume, bo uverjen, da delavec danes je nesiguren obstoja ter iz dneva v dan gleda z obupom v bodočnost. Temu pa je delavec sam že največ kriv. Prvič zato, ker se ne organizira, drugič pa zato, ker na volilni dan skeba. Mladini je treba povedati in razložiti, kje je vzrok sedanje mizerije v človeški družbi; četudi ima v svoji sredi vsega v izobilju, pa mora kljub temu stradati.

Toda to še ni vse, kar bi morali vedeti delavski otroci. Vedeti bi morali, da se ključno celo je jate lenuharjev in delničarjev, ki zastrupljajo mladino razum, da ostane nevedna masa, sposobna samo za garanje za druge in izkoriščanje. Zato pa te sorte ptič kričijo, kaj bo, ko se delavec zdrami? To so vzroki, da kritizirajo idejo svobodnomiselne šole! Boje se, da se ne bi v njihovem hlevu pojavil punt!

Vse od ustanovitve SNPJ do danes zasledujem njen velikanski razvoj ter napredek. Marsikaterikrat sem že odbijal napade na jednoto. Ni mi žal. Leta so minila, odkar se nisem oglašil v njenem glasilu. Ampak s tem še ni rečeno, da ne bom branil organizacije, ki je s svojimi spretnimi voditelji tako lepo napredovala. Zato upam, da se v območju te velike SNPJ razvije druga koristna ustanova — delavska svobodnomiselna šola!

August Kužnik.

Aktivnosti kluba brezposelnih

Chicago. — Klub brezposelnih št. 61, Illinois Workers' Alliance of Cook County, ima sejo ta teden v četrtek v spodnjih prostorih SNPJ. Člani so prošni, da se seje udeležijo in da pripeljejo tudi svoje prijatelje. Ta seja obeta biti dokaj zanimiva. Glavni odbor SNPJ bo imel svojo letno sejo ta teden in bo začel zborovati v četrtek. Klub namerava povabiti člane tega odbora, da se po možnosti udeležijo naše seje in tudi spregovorijo par besed o razmerah v krajih, od kjer oni pridejo. Upati je torej, da bomo imeli lepo udeležbo. Po seji bo malo prigrižka in tudi malo požirka.

Naj bo tudi še enkrat ponovljeno, da v soboto 8. februarja ima naš klub veselico v spodnji dvorani SNPJ. Člani se prosijo, da porabijo teh zadnjih par dni za agitacijo, občinstvo je pa vabljeno, da se privede udeležbo. Vstopnina samo 25c in za to bo izvrstno preskrbljeno za zabavo in potrebo.

V klubovih prostorih na 2544 S. Millard avenue se sedaj vrši večerna šola ob torkih zvečer. Šola je prosta za vse. Okrog enega tucata se jih je že priglasilo. Želeti je, da se jih priglasijo še mnogo več. Ker pa prostori niso nič kaj pripravljeni, je bila predložena prošnja upravnemu odboru jednote, da bi dovolil rabo spodnje dvorane v te namene enkrat na teden. Upati je, da se bo temu ugodilo. To pa še ne bo na pravilo šole uspešno. Za uspeh je predvsem potrebno, da se ljudje odzovejo pozivu. Bratje, tukaj imamo najlepšo priliko, ki se nam je še kdaj nudila! S tem, da se snidemo enkrat na teden, se lahko pručimo in izboljšamo našo angleščino. Poduk bo v tem od 7. do 8. zvečer. Drugi predmet bo razprava o vsakdanjih dogodkih. To nam bo dalo priliko, da se boljše seznanimo s smernicami današnje družbe, naj si bo že v političnem, ekonomskem ali socialnem oziru.

V splošnem naj bo omenjeno, da smernice šole se bodo določa-

le kolikor mogoče v sporazumu s tistimi, ki bodo šolo pohajali. To se tiče tudi učnih predmetov. V spodbudo naj bo tudi omenjeno, da tako šole so se obnesle v več drugih nasebinah. Tudi starejši ljudje se uče angleščine in se tudi zanimajo za vsakdanje dogodke. Poskus, da se ustvari in vzdržuje tako zanimanje, je sedaj napravljeno tudi med nami. Uspehi bodo odvisni od sodelovanja. Namen je dober. Prilika je tukaj. Rojaki, poslušimo se je! Karkoli se naučimo sedaj, nam bo koristilo ne samo sedaj, ampak tudi v bodočnosti.

Obzor.

Maškeradna veselica SDD

Denver, Colo. — Slovenski društveni dom priredi maškeradno veselico v soboto večer 22. feb. v svojih prostorih na 4464 Washington st. Vstopnina je samo 35c. Mladina do 16. leta v spremstvu staršev prosta. Direktorji vabi vse rojake od blizu in daleč k obili udeležbi. Člani in rojaki, dom je vaša last, zato je tudi vaša dolžnost, da go podpirate. Kadar ste kaj žrtvovali za dom, vedite, da ste žrtvovali sami zase in za svojo naslednjo splošno. Na maškeradi se bosta oddale dve nagradi, ena najlepši in ena najrajši maski. Pričakuje se velika udeležba. Čim več nas bo, tem lepše bo. Na svidenje 22. feb.!

Mike Mavetic, 218.

Veselica društva 126

Cleveland, O. — Predpustni čas je najbolj primeren za razne prireditve, bodisi družabne ali plesne. Vsakdo ima v spominu še nekoliko prijetnih dogodkov iz prešlih predpustnih dni iz svojih mladih let, ko se je zabaval v krogu svojih ožjih rojakov in rojakinj, tu v Ameriki ali v stari domovini. Taki spomini se ne dajejo tako hitro izbrisati.

Društvo Cleveland št. 126 SNPJ bo obhajalo svojo 26-letnico s prijazno, veselo domačo zabavo in plesno veselico, dne 8. feb. v SND na St. Clair ave., da se bomo spet tako ali pa še boljše zabavali po domače v krogu članov in članic ter prijateljev in znancev, kakor smo se prejšnja leta. To vam bo vesela družba! Nikomur ne bo žal kdor bo prišel in se z nami zabaval. Pridite vsi, da pozabimo za nekaj časa na vsekdanost!

Na svidenje v soboto 8. feb. zvečer v SND na St. Clair ave. Na razpolago bodo razne dobrote tega paklastega sveta. Učljudo ste vsi vabljene, da se gotovo udeležite. Pridimo vsi in tudi naše ženske s seboj pripeljimo.

J. J. Gabrenja, tajnik.

Ob 20 letnici tajnikovanja

Chisholm, Minn. — Naslednje je kratek pregled mojega 20 letnega tajniškega poslovanja za društvo Karl Liebknecht št. 110 SNPJ. Dnem 15. decembra 1935 je poteklo 20 let, ko sem bil prvič izvoljen za tajnika tega društva. Takrat so bili izvoljeni vsi novi odborniki. Predsednik Frank Klun, blagajnik Frank Setina, zapisnikar Steve Kasun, nadzorniki Mike Sostarich, Andrew Rojnek in Louis Strmole. S prvim januarjem 1916 sem prevzel tajniško delo. Začetek je bil precej težaven radi raznih zamotanih zadev, ki jih je bilo treba izravnati. Ko sem s pomočjo nadzornega odbora vse pravilno uredil, sem začel delati za napredek društva. Gledal sem v prvi vrsti za nove kandidate za naše društvo. Potem sem videl da je lepa prilika, da se ustanovi žensko društvo, pisal sem na glavni urad, če mi dovoli, da bi ustanovil društvo. Prejel sem zadovoljiv odgovor in šel takoj na delo. V par dnevih sem že imel 15 novih članic in 4 članice so bile pri našem društvu, katerim sem dal prestopne liste k novemu društvu. Na ustanovni seji sem preskrbel zdravnika in vse kar spada za tako sejo. Ko je bil zdravnik gotov, smo sejo nadaljevali. Izpolnil sem prošnje, povedal sem članicam, da bomo dali ime novemu društvu. Imel sem v mislih tri imena: Vjoličica, Smarnica in Lilija v vrtu. Članice so si soglasno izbrale zadnje. Glavni tajnik Verderbar je pisal, da je določil št. 322. Z dnem prvega marca 1917 je začelo društvo

poslovati. Za to društvo sem se zainteresiral, tako da je rastlo nepretrgoma. Tako so bile tudi vse članice zelo aktivne. Danes so te članice lahko ponosne na svoje delo, in ta ponos čutim tudi jaz.

Meseca aprila 1917 se je pridružil društvo Radnička straža št. 274 SNPJ s 15 člani. Imel sem tudi s tem precej dela, predno sem vse pravilno uredil.

Potem, ko sem imel vse urejeno, sem pisal v glavni urad upravnštva Prosvete za potrebne listine in za zastopnika za Prosveto. Dobil sem vse potrebno, kar sem želel, potem sem pa šel takoj na delo za nove naročnike za naš dnevnik Prosveto. Imel sem srečo, ljudje so mi bili naklonjeni, naročil se je vsakdo, kogar sem vprašal, in v kratkem času sem imel veliko naročnikov v kratki so bili mali nasebini. Upravnštvo Prosvete ima še danes zabeleženo, koliko je bilo naročnikov Prosvete v naši mali nasebini, ki je prekašalo velike slovenske nasebine po Združenih državah. Ta list je bil tako razširjen tukaj na Chisholmu, da ga je čital vsak naš rojak.

Meseca aprila 1919 smo na moj predlog spremenili društveno ime. Predlagana so bila imena John Hus, Karl Liebknecht in Ivan Cankar. Karl Liebknecht je dobil večino glasov. S prvim majem 1919 je prišlo to novo ime v veljavno. (Prej je imelo ime Slovenski rudar.)

Leta 1922, po združitveni konvenciji, se je k nam pridružil društvo Barbara št. 108 S. D. P. Z. z 41 člani v oddelku odraslih in 56 članov v mladinskem oddelku. Bilo je 9 članic, katerim sem dal prestopne liste k ženskemu društvu Lilija v vrtu, 7 članov je pa bilo pri SNPJ in SDPJ. Zatem so prišle velike kampanje za nove člane in leta 1924 je bila za naše društvo zlata doba. Takrat sem samo jaz pridobil čez 100 novih članov. Bili so tudi drugi člani našega društva, ki so se udeležili te kampanje in tudi oni so dobili precej novih članov. Takrat je naše društvo naraslo nad 400 članov in je bilo na tretjem mestu pri jednoti po velikosti. Potem je tako ostalo par let. Leta 1926 se je pa začelo naše članstvo seliti v druge nasebine, v Milwaukee, največ v Chicago in v Cleveland. Število članov se je skrčilo, a tem pa ni rečeno, da je jednota izgubila člane, ampak so vseeno v jednoti, pa pri drugih društvih, ker sem jim dal prestopne liste. Je že tako, da človek zmeraj srečo išče, in tako tudi naši člani. Sli so za boljšim obstankom. Veliko jih je, ki so razočarani; če bi bili danes tukaj med nami, bi se vsaj počutili domače.

Leta 1926 sem s pomočjo drugih ustanovil angleško poslujoče društvo z imenom "Nothorn Star" št. 579 SNPJ. Poslovalo je do leta 1934, zaradi slabih pazer se pa je pridružil našemu društvu. Kakor hitro se delavske razmere izboljšajo, bo zopet začelo poslovati. Udeležil sem se vseh kampanj za nove člane in nove naročnike na dnevnik Prosveta. V splošnem, za pridobivanje novih članov sem bil vedno aktiven in nisem miroval nikdar. Pridobil sem novega člana, če je bila kampanja ali ne. To izkazuje zapisnik in tajniške knjige.

Frank Klun, tajnik društva 110 SNPJ.

BISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

La Salle, Ill. A. S. — Knjiga "Bible Myths and their Parallels in other Religions" se dobi na naslovu: The Truth Seeker Company, 49 Vesey st., New York, N. Y., in stane \$2.50.

Alli ste naročeni na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj list!

Lepota, zdravje, dom

Pravo dihanje ohrani mladost.—Toda treba je prav dihati!

Problem dihanja je tako važen in tako košljiv, da se ga skoraj ne upam lotiti: zakaj kardarki kdo svetuje ženskam — pa tudi moškim — da naj globoko dihaajo, vam nekajkrat zavestno vdihnejo in izdihnejo in se pri tem podzavestno skrčijo; to pa bolj škoduje ko koristi.

Onam sem govorila z nekim zdravnikom-sportnikom. Dal mi je o tehniki dihanja par dobrih in porabnih nasvetov.

Pri dihanju, pravi ta zdravnik, in po pravici, misli večina ljudi, da je glavno, če si z vdihom nabereš kar največjo zalogo zraka: zato kar se da razširijo pljuča, da jih napolnijo s kisikom.

Ne za vdih, za izdih gre!

V resnici je pa pri dihanju najglavnejše izdih: izdihavati je treba dolgo, tako da spraviš iz pljuč ves pokvarjen zrak — potem pa ostani nekaj trenutkov pri miru, ne iščoč novega zraka.

In ko vdihneš novi zrak, naj te njč ne skrbi: če hočeš ali ne, se bodo pljuča sama od sebe napolnila, in sicer mnogo bolje, mnogo temeljiteje in prožneje, kakor če se sama vtikaš v ta njihov opravke.

Takšno je načelo sportnega dihanja, ki ustvarja odlične tekače in skakalce: zakaj, hočeš nočeš moraš korenito izdihniti, če hočeš, da ne boš zasopla; in ker imaš pri teku ali skoku svoje misli obrnjene samo v tek ali skok, pač ne utegneš paziti še na prihodnji vdih.

Ne zamenjavajte z indijskimi nauki!

Dihalne vaje, ki uče, da je treba pri dihanju paziti prav tako na vdih kakor na izdih, niso prave sportne dihalne vaje, nego samo slabo razumljene indijske vaje za duševno utrditev.

Da ponovim: začni najprej z izdihavanjem, tako da pihneš droban zračni tok skozi usta ter se pri tem lahko skloniš naprej, da se pljuča temeljito izprazni. Potem počakaj trenutek in šele nato vdihaj neprisluseno ne meneš se za to, kako dolgo traja vdih, ne skrbeč za to, ali boš zajela mnogo zraka. Tako boš šele vedela, kaj je ono globoko dihanje, ki ni brez njega ne trdnega zdravja, ne živčnega ravnotežja, ne trajne mladosti. I. C.

Žilavost Absincev

Abesinski bojevnik, ki se bore s sulicami in ščiti svojih pradedov proti najmodernejšemu bojnemu orožju, se odlikuje po neverjetni sili in odpornosti. Kdor je kdaj potoval po Orijentu, je gotovo strmel nad žilavostjo arabskih nosačev bremen, ki hodijo s težkimi zaboji in kovčgi na ramah varno po ozkih mostičkih na breg. V primeri z Absincev je pa arabski nosač slabši. 50 kg težko breme nese Absinec z lahkoto 30 do 35 km daleč po strmih stegah v gore ali pa v doline. Evropa preseneti, da si natovori Absinec mnogo več, če prenaša svoje imetje, kakor če dela za meso. Često srečamo moža, nosečega na ramah tako težko delo, da bi ga belokozec niti ne premaknil, kaj šele, da bi ga nesel. Absinec nese tako delo 20 ali več kilometrov daleč kjer ga proda za denar, ki pomeni v našem denarju komaj 25c.

Če vprašas Absinceva, kako more nositi tako težke tovore, ti odgovori samozavestno: "Mi Absinci vemo mnogo popra in to nam krepi mišice. Če bi ti jedel vsaki dan rdeči poper, bi bil prav tako močan." Važnejša od telesne moči je za vodjo abesinske karavane koža na stopalih njegovih nosačev. Stopalo nosača mora biti trdo kakor rog, kajti strme steeze so polne ostrega kamenja in trnja. Nosač mehki stopali bi tu ničesar ne opravil. Absinski nosači morajo prestati težke skušnje. Navadno jih postavijo bosa na žareče oglje. Tudi glede hrane so Absinci zelo skromni. Zadoštuje jim ena sama jed na dan in nekaj požirkov vode, pa ostanejo zdravi in kreпки. Vsak vojak vzame s seboj na bojišče hrane za tri mesece. Evropski vojak bi rabil za to tovarni avto ali celo karavano mežgov. Sotovor abesinska armada skoraj ne pozna. Vojaki leže kar po tleh in spe tudi v najhladnejših nočeh visoko v gorah kar na prostem.

Zakaj zapirajo pri poljubljanju oči?

Alexander McQueen, eden najbolj priljubljenih radijskih koserjev v Ameriki, je izvršil pred kratkim važen eksperiment — baje v interesu znanosti. Vprašali so ga namreč, zakaj dekleta pri poljubljanju zapirajo oči.

Ve po enem tednu je McQueen lahko odgovoril na to vprašanje. V tem tednu se je bil kar naintenzivneje udeleževal z opazovalnim in poljubovalnim delom in njegovi rezultati so gotovo vredni zabeležbe. Ugotovil je, da 72 odst. deklet zapira obe oči za ves čas poljuba, 3 odst. zapirajo eno samo oko, 4 odst. zapirajo z odprtimi očmi, ki jih pa kmalu zaprejo, 21 odst. deklet pa ne misli niti oddaleč na to, da bi oči zaprle.

Najvažnejši razlogi za zapiranje oči so bili, kakor je ugotovil McQueen — seveda vedno v korist znanosti — naslednji: 1. skupina deklet je zapirala oči, ker partner ni bil posebno mičen, 2. skupina zato, ker so jih hrki Megetall, 3. skupina pa zato, ker je poljub na zadnje vendarle resna zadeva, ki zahteva nekaj duševnega osredotočenja.

Lincolmites' Tenth Anniversary

Present Program, Banquet and Dance Sunday, Feb. 9

Springfield, Ill.—Final preparations which are being concluded this week for the Lincolmites' Tenth Anniversary celebration Sunday, February 9, at Redmen's hall, epitomize an extraordinary opportunity for all Slovenes in and around Springfield to enjoy what is anticipated as our most colorful social event, and, at the same time, share in the support of one of our most laudable undertakings in our career.

It is interesting to note the activities of our members in different localities and we can assure them that the result will long be remembered as a most pleasant period in their lives.

It is also interesting to note the response we received from business firms and individuals, complimenting us on our undertaking, as all will notice when they receive their souvenir books. Credit must be given to our inseparable team, Ann and Ann, who, while soliciting ads for these books, took advantage of the weather by accepting invitations to get warm, thereby broadening the influence of their mission.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon will be the banquet with the writer acting as toastmaster. Timely subjects will be offered by our Supreme Pres., Bro. Vincent Cainkar, and those representing other lodges.

The evening program will consist of an opening address by the writer, Bill Ushman—singer—who has acquired quite an enviable reputation here lately, having won first prize in local amateur contests on several occasions, and worthy of all the support we can give him, will sing.

A timely address by Bro. Joe G. Brinocar, who so faithfully performed his duties in the past.

Frank, Marjorie and Josephine Strukel, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Strukel, will offer their conception of Slovene music and songs. These children are worthy of unlimited praise considering that they have only been in this country about three years.

The principal address will be given by our Supreme Pres., Bro. Vincent Cainkar, commemorating our event.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogan will offer classical selections with violin and piano duet. Mrs. Bogan is former Catherine Pekol, who so untrillingly donated her services on former occasions.

With such an attractive offering there is more reason than ever before for all Slovenes to lend their generous support by their patronage.

The buzzing noise between this writer's ears can easily be accounted for by this timely verse.

On this one eventful day,
Just put old gloom and troubles away;
Come, help us spread our hopes and cheer,
And brighten our future for the coming year.

Come and rejoice this day of joy,
Here in the capital of Illinois;

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland.—Our first meeting of the year was held on Tuesday, January 21, in the upper room of the old National Home. At least 50 persons were present. Hope the attendance will be as large at every meeting.

The first thing of importance was the installation of the newly-elected officers: John Vehar, pres.; Pauline Spik, vice pres.; Mary Krizmanic, secretary; Tony Kushlan, recording secretary; John Alich, treasurer.

Another Bulletin will be published within the next month by Bros. Martin, Herich, and Kreszenik. There will be at least three more Bulletins published this year. Everyone looks forward to these Bulletins as they give you a good idea of the important features of all the meetings, etc.

Let us strive, during this year, to each bring at least one new member into our midst. We want our Lodge to stay "on the top."

Our Tenth Anniversary will be held April 18 and 19 at the Slovene National Home. We invite all our sister lodges to this affair as we expect to outdo ourselves in this feat. A meeting of the anniversary program committee was held Feb. 2. Let's

With smiles and laughter we're here to greet
Those willing to share in our treat.

Let's all join in this one big day
To celebrate in an appropriate way.
The Links are making history
On their Tenth Anniversary.
Frank Zebert, Lodge 667.

Our Tenth Anniversary
Springfield, Ill.—The time is drawing near when the Lincolmites will mark the passing of a decade since a group of young Slovenes started an English speaking lodge in Springfield. The committee is hard at work attending to last minute details, endeavoring to make this affair a real success. From all indications we should have a record-breaking crowd at this affair—braving the cold weather to attend this affair will show your true Lincolmite spirit. With the cooperation of every Lincolmite, and the support of all Slovenes in and near Springfield it will truly be a success to be listed among the major affairs of the Lincolmites.

Souvenir-Program Book
Three more ads have been received from SNPJ organizations, namely, Headquarters, Central Illinois Federation and the Pioneers. We appreciate your kind cooperation and thank you for expression of greetings and good wishes. Thanks to Lou Kosela of the Reveliers and Pauline Spik of the Comrades for their greetings.

Banquet
The banquet will begin promptly at 1 p. m., with President Frank Zebert acting as toastmaster. Musical entertainment and short talks made by our Supreme President, Bro. Cainkar, and members of the different lodges represented will make up the program for the banquet.

Frank Grabelnik, accordion player, will be on hand to play for dancing during the time that will elapse between the banquet and the program.

Bill Ushman, popular local radio entertainer, has been secured to headline the program of the evening, which will begin at 7 p. m. Mr. Ushman recently sang over station WGN and at hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogan, talented musicians and instructors in violin and piano, will also offer selections. Marjorie and Josephine Strukel will sing Slovene songs, and Frank Strukel will bring back memories of olden days in Jugoslavia with his accordion. This should prove interesting to most of the older people as well as the younger generation who very seldom have an opportunity to hear this type of music.

Bro. Cainkar will deliver the principal address.

Dancing
will follow with Charles Rodgers' Rhythm Masters 10-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Refreshments will be served in the lower hall.

Visitors
Word has been received that Virden and Auburn will be represented, and Don writes that possibly some Pioneers will make the trip.

We welcome you—one and all.
By Ann and Ann

make this anniversary affair the affair of the Comrades' Lodge.

Our Juveniles are progressing very rapidly under the able care of Betty Bogatay and Frank Truden. They are now organizing a jug band. Lots of luck!

Sure missed the smiling face and candid opinions of Joe Fifolt during this meeting.

Will be seeing you at the Commodores' Leap Year dance on Feb. 8 at St. Barbara's hall, W. 15th st. and Denison ave.

Don't forget our 10th anniversary, April 18 and 19. A prize may be given to the person selling the most tickets.

A good idea would be to compel every member to purchase a one-dollar ticket for the entire program. This was mentioned at the meeting, but some opposed the idea of one dollar as being too much. This is a huge enterprise and plenty of money is needed. When you consider what the dollar will cover, it isn't enough. It's for Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon play and Sunday night dance.

However, nothing has been definitely decided as yet. Vee Zee.

Westmoreland Federation News

Hermine, Pa.—The president called the meeting to order at 10:30 a. m. Jan. 26, 1936. The officers present were Anton Zornik, President; Frank Shuster, Vice-Pres.; Frank Stern, Sec'y.; Joseph Zorko, Sr., Treas. With the unanimous support of the delegates the president appointed Joseph Batis and Frank Mlekus to take the minutes, due to the fact of the absence of the regular recording secretary; J. Bates to take the minutes in English and F. Mlekus in Slovene. A request for the by-laws of our Federation was granted to an SNPJ committee of Republic, Pa. The by-laws are to be used to help them draft the by-laws for their federation. An appeal from Lodge 23, Darragh, Pa., asking assistance for Martin Horvath, a member of that lodge, was read. Brother Horvath has been unemployed for quite some time and at present is unable to work. The delegates voted to pay two (2) months assessment for Brother Horvath and his family.

The reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Auditing committee and November 30 dance were accepted and approved.

The following delegates were present: Frank Yarc and John Kostelec, Lodge 7, Claridge; Matt Drop and Frank Bartel, Lodge 23, Darragh; Frank Shuster and Albin Sladich, Lodge 63, Rilton; Jos. Zorko and John Shink, Lodge 64, West Newton; Anton Potesih and Mike Ursich, Lodge 683, Hutchinson; John Fradel, Lodge 785, Latrobe; John Kobe and John Povirk, Yough Valley Knights, Lodge 739; Joseph Batis and Martin Umana, Keystone Lodge 613; Frank Mlekus and Martin Osolnik, Lodge 87, Hermine; Wm. Bohince, John Jelochan and Frank Wodnick, Lodge 41, Pleasant Valley; Lodges 232, 583 and 320 were not represented. The resolution presented by Bro. Fradel of Latrobe supporting the educational program for young Slovenes was thoroughly discussed. It was finally adopted with the amendment that the Westmo. Co. Fed. endorses the ideas set forth by Simon Kavcic of Virden, Ill.

May 30 (Decoration day) was set aside for the Federation's Anniversary celebration. After a prolonged debate it was decided that the affair would again be held in West Newton (Collinsburg). Brother Zorko was instructed to secure Frank Zaitz

or Philip Godina, Supreme board members, for the occasion. Brother Kostelec of Claridge made a motion which gave the officers full power to take care of all the details of the affair and also that they may create any committees deemed necessary to put over the affair. This motion was adopted. The president then declared a half hour recess for dinner.

At 1:45 the meeting was again called to order. Before the election of the Federation Committee it was adopted that the following compensations would be granted to the committee: president, \$2.00 yearly; treasurer, \$4.00 yearly; financial secretary, \$5.00 yearly; recording secretary, \$2.00 each yearly. The total compensations amounting to \$15 per year. The nominations for president was then opened. John Fradel received 15 votes, Frank Shuster 5, Anton Zornik 2 votes. For Vice-President Wm. Bohince was unanimously elected. Frank Stern and Joseph Batis were nominated for Financial Secretary. The result was Frank Stern 12, Joseph Batis 11. Joseph Zorko as treasurer, Joseph Batis and Frank Shuster as recording secretaries were unanimously elected. Andy Bartel, John Jelochan and Frank Wodnick were elected as auditors. A. Zornik, J. Batis and M. Umana, elected for publicity and agitation purposes. A. Zornik, J. Batis, F. Shuster, J. Zorko, F. Stern elected on the entertainment committee. A. Zornik to act as chairman of this committee.

The next meeting will be held at West Newton (Collinsburg), April 26 in the Slovene hall at 10 a. m. It was moved that the Federation will continue its membership in the Prosveta's mastick. The Workers' Rights Bill and the Landon Bill resolutions were endorsed and sent to their proper places. A protest was sent to the Governor of Florida regarding the Tampa-Florida affair, and the outrageous treatment received by its citizens from the policemen.

The recording secretaries were given instructions that the minutes of every Federation meeting must be published in the official organ Prosveta. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

Joseph Batis Jr., Rec. Sec'y.

Loyalite News

Cleveland.—On February 12 the Loyalites will attempt a social—and if Frank Celigo has his way about things—it's going to be a big affair as he has distributed gobs of tickets. Frank Yankovic, our musical dispenser who incidentally is enjoying success and popularity as the outstanding little musical band hereabouts, will not appear at our social as previously printed, as he was at that time booked elsewhere for the 12th, but we will have a capable substitute in Tony Klun who has dished out very nice music at some of our previous socials. Members, please reserve that second Wednesday of February and attend our Loyalite Social.

Attending the most successful Interlodge dance ever, I had the pleasure of meeting representatives of various lodges, SNPJ and otherwise. Very interesting discussions ensued through the entire evening, politics, principles, religion, etc. It really enlightens one on the real social members have on various issues which confront us today.

At this affair one could witness cooperation in its truest sense of the word, as everyone would do his or her bit. Celebrities galore were also

present. Steve O'Neil, our own Cleveland baseball club manager, made his appearance early and stayed late. Ray Hughes, our hot 2nd baseman by his side; they were here, there, and all over. Marian Konchan (Commodore), with her side kick, Dot Pultz, wagered she would get a flower in a short time. Poor Steve O'Neil bowed to a fair lady's charm. Marian got that flower. Met the new Comrade president and his gang—and a real hot discussion ensued and the windup is we are to have real cooperation. What a discussion between beers, principles and politics.

Frank Zadell and Frank Celigo attending a special meeting of E. S. lodges in Cleveland have a very interesting report to make for our next meeting.

Comrades vs. Loyalites in a bowling series soon, if not already, and may the best team win (Loyalites, I hope!).

Strugglers' basketball team is hot having capped several games in a row. Rumors pass they join Interlodge league next year.

August Prusnick, Sec'y., Lodge 590.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Stephanie and Mary

Barberton, O.—No, we're not selling anything nor are we a couple of politicians, so this speech won't be long. But we are giving something away—yes, we're giving you an opportunity to come and have the time of your life on the deck of the ship "Buckeye," the occasion being the 8th anniversary dance. Passports are only 25 cents.

All hands turn out and be prepared to "swab" the deck (decorate) Thursday evening, February 6, at 7 o'clock.

Last minute passes regarding the dance must be made at the regular

monthly meeting, Friday evening, February 7, so all members please be there at 7:30 sharp. It would be wonderful to see some of the "lagging" members in attendance.

All hands on deck February 8, 1936, at the Domovina Hall, 14th st., N. W.

Editor's Note

Cleveland, O., H. M.—As soon as time and space permit, once or more, provided the news is important, condensed and to the point.

Jolly Allis Lodge

West Allis, Wis.—Here we are again, to bring you some more news flashes of the air. Time seems to come and go, and does it? Why, it seems as if it were only yesterday that we were out celebrating new year's eve. Therefore before you know it, the big day will be upon you. Sure that's it. Our Valentine Dance this coming Saturday, February 8, at the Labor hall, 64th and National. Don't let it slip your mind. Attend this affair and enjoy yourselves. You can dance to your heart's content to the music of the Badger Orpheus. Oh yes, the souvenirs. You should see them; they're a wow. Besides this, streamers and confetti will be distributed to our patrons. So attend the dance. That is where the crowd is going, so why not you?

Music isn't the only thing that goes 'round and 'round. Here we are again, and a new month has approached us. Naturally, it means that meeting day is here again. Don't forget to attend the meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m., at Erman's hall. Let's see how many members will be there. Some vital questions will be discussed at the meeting. We need the cooperation of every member, so be there.

By popular demand I have been requested to give a few more favorite song hits of the different members. I was able to find a few, so here goes. Adie Yersin: "Dinner for One, Please, James"; M. Gasparic: "May I Have My Groves"; Agnes Both: "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'"; F. Zagar: "Life Begins at Sixteen"; J. Terskan: "Two Heads Against the Moon." Snappy.

LODGE 319

Cuddy, Pa.—A dance will be held by the SNPJ Lodge 319, Saturday, Feb. 22, which will be the first event of the year. So let's all try hard to make it a great success. Three Moonlight Serenaders will furnish the music. Will be looking forward to having all our friends with us then.

Molly.

Little Fort News

Chicago.—The Tenth Anniversary celebration of Lodge Little Fort, No. 568, SNPJ, which was observed last Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the SND, was a great material and moral success.

The jubilee banquet Saturday night brought out nearly 300 members and guests and the hall was filled to capacity. The program consisted of various numbers rendered by singers, dancers, speakers, etc. Bro. Anthony Pierce acted as toastmaster. In his introductory speech he gave a brief history of his lodge. The mayors of No. Chicago and Waukegan spoke in behalf of the two cities, also the chief of police, who is a member of Lodge Little Fort, Bro. Jacob Novak, addressed the gathering.

The Supreme Secretary, Bro. Fred A. Vider, who was the principal speaker of the evening, represented the Society at this affair.

The program concluded at 11:30, after which the social hour and dancing followed.

The Sunday anniversary program was also well attended. It consisted of ten numbers which were well rendered. The Slovene Choral Society rendered four songs, Mary E. Corser appeared in tap dance, little Andrew W. Furlan recited a short piece, and Corser, Stritar, Rysh, Gantar, R. Pierce, Kirn, Novak, Konchan and others completed the program. The choral society is led by its capable leader, J. P. Siffler. Bro. Cainkar, Supreme president, due to illness, was not present to deliver his address. Prof. Maynard C. Krueger addressed the audience and made a very good impression.

In the evening the dance which followed the program, was well attended.

FLOOD CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—Saturday, April 25, is the date set for Flood City's Sixth Anniversary celebration. The committee is already at work preparing for this occasion. For further details watch Flood City's column.

One new member was proposed at our last meeting. Frank Glavach (Russell ave.) has brought his transfer. The dollar door prize was won by our recording secretary, Ann Hovecar. Our membership to the Educational Bureau of the JSF was renewed. The dance report was given showing us a nice profit.

Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the Moxham Slovene hall. Everybody out! Wonder who will win the door prize this time?
John Langerholc Jr.

Prize - Winners

In Letter-Writing Contest for New Adult Members of SNPJ

The letter-writing contest opened in October and closed in December. It was open to all newly-acquired adult members who were procured during the campaign from July 1 to the last meeting in December, 1935.

The rules of the contest stated that the contestants in not more than 100 words in one letter tell why they joined the SNPJ and what they expect from it; those who tell this in the best and most original way will be awarded a prize. There were 19 prizes in the total sum of \$100. The first prize \$20, two second prizes \$15 each, three prizes \$10 each and four \$5 each.

In spite of the fact that during the campaign approximately THREE THOUSAND new members joined and were qualified to participate in the contest and vie for the above mentioned prizes—only three responded and even these towards the end of the contest.

The judges considered all three, but as their letters were of a third-rate class, they were awarded the last prizes of five dollars each. They are:

- ANTON KOSTANJEVEC, West Allis, Wis., Lodge 686.
- FRANK SUSA, Export, Pa., Lodge 41
- WILLIAM MILAR, Cleveland, O., Lodge 5

An entirely different response was had in the Juvenile Dep't, where 153 contestants participated with letters which were printed in the October, November, December and January numbers of the Mladinski List. The names of these prize-winners will be announced in the February number of the Mladinski List.

The Judges: { VINCENT CAINKAR, president
FRED A. VIDER, secretary
IVAN MOLEK, editor.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—"Whoozit" is indeed sorry to announce illnesses in homes of two of our members. Brothers John Petrovich and Stanley Schorer are the unfortunate ones. We sincerely hope that they are not very seriously ill and that they will be with us at our next meeting.

Congratulations to the Lincolmites on their 10th anniversary. We hope your celebration will be successful and that the years to follow will bring you loads of good luck. We also wish to congratulate the Little Fort lodge and hope that their affair was a profitable and gay one. Success to both of you.

And speaking of success—what is it? Naturally, we say that it is making good. But what do you say to this definition of it:—"Success in life depends upon the ability and willingness of the individual to adjust himself to the environments in which he finds himself." Perhaps if we all remembered that, our affairs would be truly successful, not only lodge affairs, but everything that we undertake to do at any time.

How many branch lodges of the SNPJ are entirely devoid of members who seem to relish the opportunity of complaining about something pertaining to the lodge? I don't believe there is one branch who could boast that its members are 100% okay. I

do not wish to leave the impression that I am a reprover, but I have noticed that most often these members are the ones who do not attend meetings and have no knowledge of the business which the lodge is transacting.

These inactive members would undoubtedly find it beneficial to carefully peruse and then mentally digest the contents of the anonymous poem entitled "It isn't the lodge—it's you," which I am submitting. And you active members and officers—lend an eye and then think it over.

IT ISN'T THE LODGE, IT'S YOU!
If you want to be in the kind of a lodge
Like the kind of a lodge you like,
You don't have to slip your clothes in a pile
And go on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you're left behind.
For there's really nothing new
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your
lodge.
It isn't the lodge—it's you.

Good lodge are not made by men afraid.
Lest somebody else get ahead;
If every one works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a lodge from the dead.
And if while you make your personal state,
Your neighbor can make his, too.
You'll only find what you're left behind.
It isn't your lodge—it's you.
Well, what do you think of it? Do
you agree or don't you? "We" would
appreciate comments from other
lodges on it.
Adios!

Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—To begin with, it seems as if the Wolverine Lodge is going to have a successful party this coming Saturday, Feb. 8. Instead of holding the regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 2, it will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p. m. sharp. The meeting will be followed by the above mentioned party to which all Young Americans, Wolverines and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Beer and refreshments will be free and there will also be good dance music. To cover a part of the cost of this affair, there will be a charge of 75c per each gentleman. All ladies admitted free, so bring 'em along.

This party is not a money-making venture, but one which we hope will furnish a means for old friends and new friends to get together and have a swell time.

By the way, Wolverine members, this will be an opportune time to pay your February dues and thus get them off your minds.

Bowling: The Wolverine keglers were defeated in their annual tournament with the Young Americans, losing five out of nine games scheduled. The teams turned out to be quite evenly matched which was quite contrary to opinions expressed before the match.

The bowling shoes donated by the Wolverine Lodge in the men's division were won by Bro. Tony Steffler Jr., and in the girls' division by Sister Lenore Obed.

The Ladies' Clubs of both the East and West Side should be congratulated on their wonderful success in

lately on their wonderful success in the sponsoring of their last two dances; the West Side Club sponsoring the first, and then combining with the East Side Club to sponsor the second—both great successes financially and fraternally. After repeated flops or semi-flops by them and others, it seems that they have once again got the crowd coming to the Slovene Workers' Home. It is the opinion of many that these dances should be followed up by more of the same kind.

To conclude, the meeting and party of February 8 will be held at the Slovene Workers' Home. Let's have a 100% Wolverine attendance at the meeting and party. As a reminder, this is the second month of this year and there is a paragraph in our minutes that reads: Every member must attend at least one meeting in three months or he or she will be suspended. Athin Obed, Sec'y.

MASQUERADE DANCE

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—A Masquerade dance will be held by Naisa Slota Lodge, No. 600, SNPJ, at Moxham Slovene Workers' hall, Feb. 15, 1936. The committee will make sure that there will be plenty of good eats and drinks. Also a good orchestra. We are heartily inviting all neighboring lodges and friends from far and near to attend this affair. (Don't forget to mask.) MARY KONCHAN, Sec'y., Lodge 600.

FLASHES

Chicago.—The Pioneer boys are whooping it up for their Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 15, at the SNPJ hall. They have been out continuously patronizing various social doings with the result that they have numerous promises of reciprocation. A fine attendance is anticipated, therefore. Groups of people are being organized to attend. Dryden Rubber, where at least a dozen Pioneers labor, is all rounded up for a mass invasion of the dance. Western Felt, another Pioneer workshop, is being canvassed with satisfactory results. We have assurances of a number of surrounding lodges, too, so that the Pioneer athletes are destined to witness a successful dance which should net them a goodly sum.

Now, what about the rest of you Pioneers? Where do you stand on the promotion of this dance and what have you done to date? This is the first time in years that we didn't bombard you with tickets. That doesn't mean, however, that you are exempt from performing your duty. It merely means that we had confidence that each one would do his or her loyal duty for the Pioneers. Rally to the call and get into the spirit created by our active promoters. Make this Valentine Dance the best on record.

Our keggers went to Waukegan to take part in the Little Fort celebration last Sunday and rolled over the Little Fort squad. The boys have a long string of victories now and are looking for new teams to conquer. Detroit will be their destination on February 22, where they intend to mix with the bowling minded Young Americans. Plans are also being formulated to visit Mohawkland on April 25 and repair the damage of a few years back when the Mohawks cleaned up on our squad.

Official reports last week credited the Pioneers with 408 adult and 111 juvenile members at the end of 1935. Our totals, however, were 413 adult and 115 juveniles, which is good enough for fifth place among all lodges in adult membership, ninth in juvenile membership and sixth in total membership. We are still the largest lodge in Illinois and larger than the two largest ES lodges. We need to build our juvenile department, fellow Pioneers. A lodge with 413 adult members should have at least 210 juveniles. So let's wage a campaign for the junior department during 1936.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Boosters' Fifth Anniversary celebration Saturday, January 25, at the Slovene hall, was a success both socially and financially. We thank our local SNPJ members, members of Lodge 21, SSPZ, and SSCU lodges and all our friends. And while I am handling out roses I might as well hand out a few to the committee, but still no dance can go "over big" as ours went without the cooperation of the lodge members, too. Same to orchestra, to accordionist, to Bros. Rizzo and Darymple, to Blessings and our Sister, Mary Salan.

In spite of the zero weather we were glad to see so many Boosters' friends at our anniversary. Again we thank the crowd that braved the cold weather and attended our dance just the same. That helped us make this affair a huge success and we hope to reciprocate in the future.

Hurray! for our girls' bowling team. There are four local teams in the girls' league and, believe it or not, you out-of-town SNPJers, our girls did not move from top place since the bowling season started in the fall. They are still leading by four points. Hats off to you, girls, and may you bring the local ladies' bowling championship to Boosterland!

For many years some of local merchants supported Gowanda baseball team. Last year something went wrong and now most of the players join or will join, at our next meeting, our Lodge. The way it looks the Boosters will lead and support 1936 Gowanda's baseball team. Our boys are working hard to put our Lodge on top, and as it looks, they have almost completed their job. And now it will be up to the entire Booster membership to raise the fund for, not only Gowanda's, but "GOWANDA BOOSTERS" baseball team. Each member will be asked by letter to do his or her part to make our dreams come true. Come on, Boosters, we can do it! We did it in the past and we will do it in the future if we continue to work with each other. Our new members began to work very hard and some of you members should also wake up to work a little more for your Lodge of which we are all proud.

Who remembers our last year's picnic? Cleveland does. Our 1934 picnic is still in the memories of some Pennay members. Now you out-of-towners, keep JULY 25-26

has the largest juvenile total.—The Pioneer slogan in 1936 should be A JUVENILE FOR EVERY ADULT.

We focus our attention to Springfield, Ill., this week-end, where the Lincolnites do their Tenth Anniversary celebrating. Chicago's Pioneers have always felt a close bond of friendship existing between the Lincolnites and ourselves. We have made several invasions to the Links and the Links have repaid several of them. Hence, we send our heartiest greetings to you, Links, and hope your celebration will be a huge success.

Here's one for you Pennsylvanians: The citizens of that little town of Mifflinburg, Pa., will have no taxes to pay in 1936. That makes it five years in a row in which the expenses of operating and performing the functions of government in Mifflinburg have been paid by the profit of its (municipal) power and water plants. Because the people in that town have the foresight to make and distribute their own power plant, thereby keeping the profits for themselves, they are free of taxes.—The Socialist program includes government ownership and operation of the power plants in behalf of the people.—Moral:—If Mifflinburg can do it, so can every other city and town.

Unemployed Club No. 61, Illinois Workers' Alliance of Cook County (our Slovene club) is holding its winter social at the SNPJ hall Saturday, Feb. 8. Admission only 25c. We invite you to attend. The net proceeds are destined to the support of the unemployed.

Mary Jugg's "World's Biggest Racket" is worth reading and our folks are asked to discuss it sanely. It should give many of them new ideas and new thoughts to clear their minds of some haunting questions and prepare them to think clearly.—During the World War catholic priests blessed our own Slovene boys in former Austria to go and combat the Italians who likewise received the blessings of the Italian catholic rulers. Many thousands lost their lives. The question is, were the priests accessories to the guilt of murdering those noble thousands of fine young christians?

A big strike is in effect at the St. Louis warehouse of the Kroger Stores. Our members are asked to boycott these stores and to notify store managers of their boycott to help the warehousemen to gain an increase in pay and better working conditions. The cause is genuine. D. J. Lotrich, Lodge 559.

open for the Gowanda SNPJ picnic. It will be one of the biggest we ever held. We also ask our local lodges not to hold their picnics on the same date.

Eleven Booster members will celebrate their birthdays during the month of February. Frances Zelnic, Margaret Oman, Joe Leonard, Anthony Rizzo, Amalia Route, Charles Route, Walter Kota, Henry Skrabec, Irene Huch, Michael Pallos Jr., and Madaline Pallos. Many happy returns!

The Gowanda Boosters send their deepest sympathy to the Jermans' family of Buffalo Big Four Lodge 710 upon the death of Mr. Jerman. Also to our Sister Casimiera Kosmovski upon the death of her young brother, Felix Pollen, who died at the age of 23.

Our very best wishes to our sick member Sis. Leona Mayers and member of senior Lodge, Bro. Joseph Pecnik.—We sincerely hope that they will soon be able to enjoy their health again. Members, please pay them a visit!

While this writer was preparing his treatise on the topic "How to Attract Members to Our Meetings," before I went to the November conference, I had in mind Bro. Molek's idea for a juvenile school, also. That's why I included in my report that we should teach our juvenile members how our lodges and the Society should be maintained and that we should pay more attention to our juveniles (some 15,000 of them) who will, some day, become members of our E. S. lodges. At the said conference, summer school was discussed and juvenile school did not receive much attention. I am proud now, that senior lodges from all over are favoring such schools. Wake up, E. S. lodges! What is your idea of juvenile schools of SNPJ?

Members, attention! Will some of you come to the meetings and pay your dues? Some are giving terrible headaches to the secretary when he must go around on the 26th of every month and collect your dues. Remember, that is not my duty; it is your duty to pay the dues on time. Please give me a little more cooperation on this matter! Come to the next meeting which will be held on Feb. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be lots of business to take care of, more new applicants proposed, even if our campaign is over. And fur-

thermore, do you know that we have three young girls on the committee to prepare something good for entertainment for after-the-meeting? Whatever it is in store, I don't know, but rumor has it that it will be something different this time, because it's leap year, you know. I'll be there, and the rest of you members should come also. It is your duty to attend meetings as much as possible. So unfurl your sails and come to the meeting Feb. 11. Everybody, let's keep going for your own benefit and our Society's and our ES movement. John Matekovich, Lodge 728.

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers wish to announce the cancellation of their dance which was to have been held Feb. 15. Since the Excelsiors and J. Z. Juniors are holding dances on that date we decided to cancel ours. We hope that both dances turn out very successfully.

In reading last week's Prosveta I find Sister Ambrosic discussing Bro. Zupancic's statement (at the Nov. conference) about the Moon Run lodges losing 35 members on account of politics. I don't think she should attack Bro. Zupancic. He is not a member of our lodge and would not know the true facts. Why not attack Bro. Uraker who was also at the conference? He must have either made the statement or asked Bro. Zupancic to make it for him. If they are referring to the lodge "Musketeers" (and I think they are), I wish to inform them that we have not lost 35 members. During the 5 years of our existence we have lost 31 members, but not through politics. Out of this number 15 of our members transferred back to the Senior lodge, leaving only 16 that were really lost and I wouldn't be afraid to bet him that not one of these members dropped out due to politics. The real reason being their inability to keep up their dues. Why Bro. Uraker would even think of making, or letting anyone else make such a statement without knowing the true facts is beyond me.

We are glad to welcome the following members who have recently transferred to our Lodge: Robert Drnach, Christine Krally and Henry Kenk. Frances A. Arch. Lodge 706.

Pioneer News

Chicago.—The Pioneers are inviting their members and friends to their Annual Valentine Dance to be held at the SNPJ hall Saturday, Feb. 15. Dance music will be furnished by Ray Rodman and the Original Gay Don, who are fast becoming one of the West Sides most popular orchestras.

The members of the Athletic committee are hard at work to make this dance a success and are to invite many well known Jugoslav athletes. Final details will be announced in the next issue. Among those who plan to be present, if possible, are: M. Karakas, star goal tender of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team; Jack Krans of Gary, Ind., Golden Glove winner; Johnny Erjavec of Minnesota who is fast becoming a sensation in Chicago headlining the boxing cards, and many others.

The Pioneers had the pleasure of being among the many to attend the Tenth Anniversary of the Little Fort Lodge of Waukegan last Saturday and Sunday. From the turnout it was shown that the committee was hard at working to make their affair a success. It was a surprise to us when we walked into the upper hall to see such a large turnout to their banquet Saturday night. The Little Forts should be congratulated on their selection of the toastmaster, Anthony Pierce, who was largely responsible for the success of the banquet. The food served was excellent and the program was also very good, and the speakers at the request of toastmaster who set the example of making a short speech, helped much. Also the peppy three piece who did an excellent job of supplying music for dancing. D. J. Lotrich, the elected representative of the Pioneer lodge, being unable to attend, yours truly was delegated to pinch-hit. We wish the Little Fort Lodge more success in the future and hope to see them active in the athletic field again.

Sunday morning the Pioneers bowled the Little Forts. In the afternoon a very good program was presented and attended by a full house. We were pleased to see representatives of all the lodges of this vicinity. The Jolly Aills gang led by Adolph Yersin having the largest representation. The Badgers of Milwaukee with Swelger came for the Sunday program. Integrity and Calumet Sentinels were the other representatives of Chicago.

Before closing I would like to thank the Gantar and Kirn family for the fine hospitality shown myself, I. Janz, Joe Hudale, Mae Grosner and Olga Kner, and the rest of the Little Forts who accommodated the Pioneers. If at all possible the Pioneers plan to attend the West Allis dance Saturday, and hope their dance is a success. Frank Grosner, Lodge 559.

Doings of Calumet Sentinels

Chicago, Ill.—With the mercury hovering below the zero mark, we can readily understand why the attendance at our dance did not quite measure to our anticipations—we did, however, have a nice crowd, who all spent an enjoyable evening. More than one compliment was received by Ray Rodman on his fine orchestra. Evidently, Ray will be seeing more of you in these parts! Calumet Sentinels wish to express their appreciation to all lodges who participated and thank them for any patronage extended. Members from several lodges were present at the dance, but the Integrity members, unquestionably, had the finest representation and I might also mention that it really took an effort on their part to be present, traveling from the most distant point! "Where there's a will there's a way" seemed to be the old Integrity spirit—incidentally both of the door prizes were carried home by the North-Siders! Joan Vopatek received the mantel clock and was more than pleased. According to Joan, "It's exactly what she needed." (Mr. and Mrs. Vopatek have just recently taken the fatal step.) There's no doubt in our minds, who the winner would have been, had we held a waits contest of some sort that evening. Joan and her husband entertained us with a fine exhibition of those ever fascinating tangos! I say there, Velos and Yolanda, better watch those laurels—here's some real competition! Julius Abram had a "grin from ear to ear" when his name was drawn, entitling him to the sandwich toaster—you won't have to eat pretzels with the cold beer now! Just wondering how the "Lenas" are coming along?

Particularly noticed was the failure on the part of any one of the Supreme Board members to attend our frolic. I would not have mentioned the above, had not they so frequently questioned us as to our reason for not sponsoring more social events in this vicinity—this is merely a reminder that we felt slighted somewhat!

When this edition goes to press, we'll be probably reminiscing over a grand week-end spent in Waukegan with the Little Forts! Quite a surprise to see a couple of Calumet Sentinels in your midst, eh, Little Forts? Referring to August Prusnick's fine article of a couple weeks ago—I quite agree with you! The Calumet Sentinels are having precisely the same difficulties—this matter certainly deserves constructive consideration. (In case you've forgotten—this scribe "helped" re-arranging the place cards at that banquet!) Jennie Kuhel, Lodge 610.

Whoa-oa-oa! The music goes 'round and 'round! Where? Barberton, of course. Sure—the Buckeyes' Eighth Anniversary Dance on Feb. 8. This means we will be on our way to another gala affair. Be present and I'm sure you will not regret it. The Golden Eagles shall be present 100% with a chartered bus of merriment and laughter. The bus leaves from the Slovene hall at 7:30 sharp. So be there and not—'round and 'round.

Golden Eagles

Girard, O.—After a period of silence, the Golden Eagles have returned on their toes and overflowing with SNPJ spirit. They are ready to make this their banner year. With the eleven months ahead many things can be accomplished as our meetings are being well attended and our membership is increasing, which will mean a great deal. Keep it going, brothers and sisters, help make our Lodge one happy family.

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On Feb. 10 the Golden Eagles shall hold their regular monthly meeting. Be present as you have been. An important matter must be discussed. The same place and same time.

Golden Eagles

Here's wishing the Commodores a successful Leap Year dance. (May travel your territory soon.) Don't forget that Buckeye Anniversary Dance. Be seeing you there. Ed. Cigelle, Lodge 643.

Jolly Juniors

Sygan, Pa.—Jolly Junior members, don't forget the regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at Sygan hall, starting at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

At the January meeting, held Jan. 20, a week later than scheduled, new officers were installed. The delegates elected to attend the E. S. Federation conference for this year were Art Dermotta and yours truly. A letter of appreciation to be sent to the Federation for its donation to our Soccer fund. Campaign committee reports 38 adult and 29 juveniles new members were accepted in the lodge during the 1935 Tenth Anniversary of English Speaking Lodges Movement.

The Publicity committee: "Lone Eagle," chairman; Hilda Kwarcik, Ann Pietrusk, Stella DoBonne, Pauline Ramous and Ann Wirant. The young ladies were on last year's Publicity assignment, but failed to do their work, which was taken up by

the Lane Eagle. Come on, girls, do your stuff and good luck.

The annual Mid-Winter dance on Jan. 25 was a financial and social success. Thanks to the fellow from Strabane, our good friends from Federal, Presto, Cuddy, Bridgeville, Frank and his friend from Alliquippa and all others that have slipped my mind at present, who braved the sub-zero weather to attend this affair.

Dances listed for February in Western Penna are: Strabane Pioneers on the 1st, on the 15th a complete list of dance dates: Library J. Z. Mrs. Annual Novelty dance, Musketeers' dance at Moon Run, Excelsiors' of Alliquippa Leap Year Polka dance and Midway 80ers' affair. (That's the Pre-Lenten dance rush.)

This writer on behalf of the Jolly Juniors wishes to congratulate the "Little Fort" and "Lincolnton" Lodges on their 10th anniversaries held Feb. 1 and 2 and Feb. 9, respectively, and may they be successful in years to come for SNPJ. Also greetings to the Cleveland Commodores' 3rd Anniversary affair on Feb. 8.

Your Good Will Ambassador, Tommy Ganter, Lodge 699.

Golden Staters

Los Angeles, Calif.—Well, folks, here we are again putting in a word or two for Southern California, Lodge 743, SNPJ. We are striving to make this year a bigger and better one than 1935. Headed first on the list are our new officers for 1936: Vince Chades, president; Victoria Pao, vice pres.; Frank M. Grachan, secretary; Stella Chades, treasurer.

Although some members have dropped out last year, we are making a special effort to gain that number again and to get more members. Looking over our schedule of last year and taking in the good with bad news, we are sorry to say that we have lost a loved member, John Bukovac, who lost his life in a gold mine in Mojave, Calif. Sisters Helen Grachan and Mary Lesky are very ill. Also Sister Milica Frankovich. We hope they are all on the road to recovery.

Brother Carl Kocen has actually taken his vows, and it was somewhat of a surprise to all of us. He is now happily married to a very sweet and charming girl and resides in Santa Monica, California. Congrats!

We wish to announce that our meetings will always be held on the third Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Our next meeting will be held on February 16. Please be prompt.

For the past years we have been holding our regular monthly meetings at Brother Grachan's at 3722 1/2 East 5th street. Now that he is moving to El Monte, Calif., to a great big ranch where he can raise chickens, etc., we will have to look elsewhere for a place to hold these meetings. All members are welcome to submit their suggestions to the Secretary. We hope that he and the Mrs. will be well and happy and that we can come down there for a real chicken dinner some Sunday after the meeting. (This may be taken in for a suggestion.)

To climax all the news of the GOLDEN STATERS we want to thank each and every member for their cooperation and sincerity at our recent dance held the fourth of January at 3722 1/2 East 5th street. Well, members, we're a few steps ahead in the treasury now. As a door prize, we held a turkey drawing and Mrs. Louis Marelich, wife of our well-known member, Brother Marelich, won it and we were all invited to the turkey dinner. In short—a good time was had by all.

One member who has proven one of the best organizers, is Brother Frank Grachan who organized our Branch 743 in December, 1933. He certainly deserves credit for his efforts which he put forth during these past years. He has held an office as Secretary in the SNPJ branches for the past ten years. May I add here that Brother Grachan wants to thank each and every member for his whole-hearted cooperation for the interest of the Branch. Let this last year be a step to our success in achieving a bigger and better Branch 743 in 1936.

Brother Mike Lak is vacationing in Chicago. He left here last month. He will probably turn up unexpectedly at one of the meetings as is his habit of doing. (We miss him.) While we're on the subject of attendance at meetings, we can throw out our chests—some when we know we had about a 95% attendance at each meeting held during the last year.

We were certainly glad to know that San Francisco is contributing news to the Prosveta. It boosts California for us.

Well, folks, guess this just about takes in all the news for Lodge 743. You'll be hearing from us again: Anna Grachan, Reporter, Lodge 743.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—WOLVERINES NO. 677

DETROIT.—The next meeting of the Wolverine Lodge 677 will be held on Saturday, February 8, at 8 p. m. sharp at the Slovene Workers' Home, 437 Se. Livermore ave. The meeting will be followed by a party. Ladies, Free, Gentlemen, 75c. This charge includes beer, refreshments and dancing. A 100% attendance is urged. ALBIN ORED, Sec'y.

Lodge Letters

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

FEDERATION NEWS
Milwaukee, Wis.—The annual election meeting was held Jan. 23 and the officers elected were: Pres., Joe Vidmar; Vice Pres., Adolph Yersin; Secretary, Laurence Frank Perko, and Recording Sec., Louis Ambrosic. On the Auditing Committee: Bart Yankik, chairman; Roach and Sister Vertick. On the Publicity Committee are Joe Vidmar, Louis Ambrosic and Adolph Yersin. The Federation recommends that all lodges opt in favor of the Badger resolution.

Final arrangements for our mammoth 80-venue dance are being completed. Everything is being prepared so that everyone coming will have a good time. With all seven lodges working diligently we are sure to pack the South Side Turn Hall. Gaily decorated costumes and music by the Wizard of the accordion, Anton Martinsek and his orchestra. The purpose of the dance is to have all of the members of the SNPJ, young and old, together for a big celebration. Come and enjoy yourself with the rest of your brothers and sisters on this night of Feb. 22. Just to see the different costumes is worth the admission price of 25c in advance. Try to come costumed and walk home with a prize.
Adolph Yersin, Lodge 686.

MARK BALL FEB. 15

Cheswick, Pa.—At the regular meeting of Lodge 586, SNPJ, it was decided that a Masquerade Dance be held for the benefit of the lodge treasury on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Harwick Union hall. Member not attending this dance will have to pay \$1. Sick members and those living far away will be exempt. We would like to see all members present so no one will be found. There will be three prizes—\$1, \$2 and \$3 for the masks. Music will be furnished by John Jerich's orchestra. Admission 25c. The Singing Society Preserver of Pittsburgh was invited; they will render a few songs in Slovene.

The whole country went music crazy over the hit "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." But the local Slovenes' went song crazy, so to speak, for they started a singing club and named it Planinski Slavček, which also was invited to sing at our hall.

All surrounding lodges are invited to attend and help our lodge make the affair a success, and the favor will be returned. See you one and all Feb. 15. Julius Jerich.

NEWS OF THE ROCKIES

Denver, Colo.—Now that we have gotten started you will hear from us more often for we have started with a lot of action this year. You surely have heard of the dance that is to be given March 17, St. Patrick's day. Whatever you do, don't fail to be there, for it is the best dance of this year. You will hear more about it as the committee gives its report from time to time. Just watch the Prosveta and you won't miss out on it. It is to be given at the Slovene hall, 4464 Washington.

Now for the coming meeting. There is going to be something different going on. We have invited all the younger set. Anyone interested in the Colorado Rockies Lodge, No. 645, SNPJ, or the Columbine Lodge, 218, should attend our meeting Feb. 17. There is to be dancing and refreshments will be served. After you have attended our meeting you will have a different impression about us; you will not think that we are so "slow or dead." I hope that the younger set of the Columbine Lodge No. 218 accept our hearty invitation and be at our meeting Feb. 17 at the Slovene hall, 4464 Washington.

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Alliquippa, Pa.—Word has just reached me that the dance committee have contacted Martin Sero and his WJJB radio entertainers and have engaged their services for the February 15 Polka Dance. And then, too, a Cake Walk planned for the evening is receiving much consideration; and yes, too, a beautiful clock will also be "given away" that evening.

To the Excelsior members selling the most clock tickets goes a prize. So keep the ball rolling, members. Those you sell at the dance will count, too. A most friendly invitation to be with us that evening is extended to the neighboring lodges. This dance will also be a Leap Year attraction. By this I mean it will be "ladies' night" at the Excelsiors' Polka Dance. It will be proper for any girl to ask a boy to dance and to "put him on the spot" in any other way. So, bashful Romeo, get prepared for that night. Seriously speaking, for an evening of fun, spend February 15 with the Excelsiors. How about it, fun-loving Strabane Pioneers? We'll be looking for your gang that evening. And how about it, too, Rebels, Jolly Juniors, Lucky Stars, Silver Stars, Musketeers, Cavaliers, Comets, East Palestine, Midway, Sharon, and the local Senior lodges?
Bowling Blah
Although the Bowling tournament

We were all sorry to hear that Bro. Podbey could not attend our meeting on account of illness.—We send congratulations to Sis. Ruby Glavan, a proud mother of a baby boy.—We certainly were glad to see Sister Sullivan and Sister Marinsek. Hope you come more often.

Among us now we have Sisters Milavik. They have transferred into the Lodge. I hope you will enjoy being with us. A Member.

NEWS FROM "LIVE ON CHARITY STATE"

(With apology to "Stranger.")
Oakland, Calif.—The Northern Calif. Federation of SNPJ held its meeting on Jan. 26, 1936, in San Francisco. All Lodges were well represented. As it was the first meeting of the year the election of officers was the first thing on hand. The following were elected: Frank Slaby, chairman; Andrew Leksan, vice chair.; Rudolph Brodnick, sec'y.; and Anton Shuckie, treas. We tried to have a good Social Committee and have them elected for a change, but to no success. I don't know what everybody was waiting for at first, but it finally came to a head, but only after the delegate from English speaking conference made the report and most other important discussions were over.

The question is that the Federation should have more power. It should be the Parent-body of the state. The state should not be represented only by one man appointed by headquarters. The representative should have the endorsement of the Federation. Lodge "Land of Palms," No. 594, drew up a resolution to that effect. Sent a copy to Supreme board at their semi-annual meeting and also one to Federation which was also adopted. Now I hope the Supreme board takes action and maybe we will be able to get settled out here and get a little better cooperation all around.

The Federation also endorsed the educational plan as advanced lately in the Prosveta.

No plans were made regarding any social activities so far. I hope this delegation feud is settled now and better meetings will naturally be expected since many of our people need organizing.

I was rather surprised to see an article in Jan. 23 weekly signed "Stranger." I didn't know of any new faces around San Francisco in our colony. Since this article was fairly posted I think there is no reason to be afraid to be using his or her name. Some years ago they were signed by "Observer," now "Stranger," and maybe next time—your guess is as good as mine.

All Lodges are reporting a little better progress both in membership and making ends meet.

Here are two coming events for this month: Lodge "Land of Palms" Whist Party on Feb. 21 at WOW hall, 3256 E. 14th str., Oakland, and Lodge "Tabor Slovanov" Pust Dance, Feb. 24, at Slovene Progressive Home, Mariposa and Vermont sts. Let's attend both affairs if possible. F. Slaby, Lodge 594.

BOWLING

Chicago.—The Pioneer bowlers were fortunate in defeating the Little Fort Bowlers in a match game Sunday morning in connection with their Tenth Anniversary celebration—2681-2580.

February 16, the Badgers of Milwaukee will bring two teams to Waukegan to meet the Pioneers at the South-West alleys. More details on this match next week; it is also possible that the Young Americans will be in Chicago to meet the Pioneer bowlers. Frank Grosner.

Membership Gain

The year 1936 should mark an increase in the membership of the Excelsior lodge. Twelve months is a mighty long time in which to show what can be done on your part to get some new members. If you proposed one member at each meeting, that would be twelve members in a year, and if each member proposed twelve, wouldn't it be a wonderful increase? There are, no doubt, many friends who have not been contacted and given a good "SNPJ talk." It is amazing to note how much good contacting your friends will do towards getting new members. Start right now for doing your share in 1936. It's leap year, girls, so here's your chance to "talk SNPJ" to the boys. It's an easier task than—proposing. "Bab."

About This and That

HOW DO I LIVE

Cleveland, Ohio.—The other day, I wanted to read a good book, called "The First Book of Moses," known as the "Holy Bible." I went to the library and in this book read about the creation of heaven and earth, and it said something like this: "The first day God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light." Third day "And God said, 'Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after whose seeds is in itself upon the earth,' and it was so." Fourth day: "God made two great lights, the greater to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night; he made the stars also."

I heard of Moses as being an able statesman in his days. But of course he made mistakes, and still to this day we have a great many people who make mistakes. But making the mistake by asking how did I live in Cleveland when the sun was invisible on account of clouds, is a childish question and ridiculous from a grown-up who is supposed to have a high school education.

We know what Moses did not know, that without the sun there could not be a light and it is the sun which also lights the lesser light or moon. We also know that it is the sun that makes grass grow and helps fruit trees grow. Everything that grows, receives its living from the sun, and so do I, by eating of potatoes, bread, fruit, etc. If it were not for the sun, such things could not grow, and man could not live, and we should thank the sun for our living and not Democrats, or John D., or J. P. Morgan, or religion.

If Moses would have known this, he would have written that God created the sun the first day, and not the fourth; also, that the earth is round and not flat.

So we will not laugh at Moses and his mistakes, but we ought to pity the "kids" of today for trying to ridicule some of our poor "foreigners" with our poor education. In fact, although we had a poor education in our day in the old country, the same thing was true here, and is so yet.

Why do we have so-called Sunday schools? In years gone by, the children had to go to the factory, and on Sunday to school. That's where that name comes from. Although we did not receive a good education, we did get plenty of experience, which also counts, and it is experience that teaches us how to fight things which are no good for the working class of people.

Once upon a time, a heathen sent his daughter to church. When she came home, he asked her how she had like it. "Not much," she said; "one man was acting through the whole show." So said some SNPJ visitors of one of our Cleveland SNPJ lodges. We didn't like it, he was doing all the talking all the time, and the rest of the members did not say anything.

Some years ago, a young woman was trotting all the way to Chicago to capture a donkey. When she arrived there, she found a sign above the entrance to the barn which read, "Keep out, this donkey likes a mule better than you. Go back home."

The young generation is just like the old; some are interested in one thing, and others in another. You could talk to one young man about lodge business and it will all be in vain, but just start talking about a football game between the Army and Navy, a fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, or Cleveland's pennant chances for the coming year, and he will tell you all he can with wholehearted enthusiasm. This shows that the generation of today is smart enough as a whole, but it is not interested in the things that will really benefit them. And so it is in the lodge affairs.

The old people are the same. Some are interested in wine and whiskey, others in cards and autos, but not many are interested in organization which would benefit them. Some day, there will be a general wake-up without an alarm clock. Amen.

Frank Barbic, Lodge 53.

IN ANSWER TO MARY JUGG

Eveleth, Minn.—I have recently become interested in the argument which has been going on in the Prosveta. It is my honest opinion that it is foolish to argue about religion. It is a good idea, however, to discuss it in a friendly fashion. I am sure everybody has a right to his own opinion. For this reason I honor the founders of the SNPJ; I am sure, were right in founding a benefit society on free thought basis, and I would be sorry if this status of our Society were changed.

I do not, however, agree with all that Sis. Mary Jugg said in her article: Is Sister Jugg speaking more of the church than of religion? I agree with her in what she says about the church in her last paragraphs; but should she not substitute "the church" for "religion" in the paragraphs in which she speaks of religion as being a racket?

She speaks of religion seizing upon the mass ignorance of human beings; perhaps it is the mass ignorance of human beings which seizes upon religion. It is true that many people have died for and because of reli-

gion. Most wars were fought for religious reasons. We must remember, however, that religion and civilization grew up together. Sociologists still disagree as to whether religion grew because of civilization or whether civilization grew because of religion.

She says the pioneers of progress were persecuted by the church. Yes, this is true; but she must also remember that many of our early scientists were monks. Most of the learning and progress at that time took place in the church. We must also remember that if it had not been for the church, civilization itself would have been wiped out during the Dark Ages. If that had happened progress would have been put back a few thousand years. All this, however, concerns the church and not religion. I believe that the church has had its day and has served its purpose. It is now time to discard it. Religion, though, still has and should have its place in the modern world. By religion I do not necessarily mean those who attend church regularly. I consider myself a religious person and still I do not go to church perhaps more than twice a year.

I am sure that Sister Mary would be interested in Harry Emerson Fosdick's religion. Why doesn't she read some of his books? It seems to me that his views on religion are excellent and really modern. Fosdick does not tell all; he lets one think for himself. Her is a quotation from Fosdick "As I See Religion":—"Whenever anybody finds any goodness, truth, or beauty concerning which he feels that it should give itself to him, but that he should give himself to it and be its loyal servant, that man has entered into an authentic religious experience." This quotation expresses exactly my idea of religion.

As far as I am concerned she may call the church whatever you wish, but please do not call religion a racket. Yes, religion has taken root in every continent on the globe; but true religion is not a Jemison weed, it is, rather, an orchid. Religion does not drown every initiative of progress, but initiates progress. It seems to me that every intelligent person is religious. I would that there were more religion in this world; then it would truly make progress.

Perhaps, dear reader, this is a new way of looking at that age old question of religion, but think it over and see if it does not "ring true." Please remember, brothers and sisters, that I am here merely stating my opinions and not trying to feed you with them.

By the way, the Young Americans Lodge 650, SNPJ, had a very enjoyable time at their last meeting—lunch and plenty of talking. Those members who were not present surely missed something.

One last word about religion—members of Lodge 650 agree like "little birds in a nest" upon that question.

Oiga Chernagoy, Lodge 650, Eveleth, Minn.

Editor's Note.—Sister Oiga Chernagoy adheres, no doubt, to some liberal Protestant sect with apparently no strongly-organized church. That gives her the notion that church and religion are two separate things. This is a first-rate fallacy. There can be no organized religion without some authority or church. Religion cannot live of itself unless there is an organized force behind it. Any notion that this is not true is contrary to all the history of religions from the time immemorial when man was awed by his shadow and failed at an explanation.—There must be a clear understanding, also, as to what religion is. Sister Chernagoy says that by religion she does not necessarily mean belief in God or Heaven or Hell. It is very questionable, then, whether she is religious according to the scientific definition of religion. This is: belief, awe, or fear of some superhuman or supernatural power.—Furthermore, we would like to correct her error in stating that "many of the earliest scientists were monks," all the school textbooks to the contrary notwithstanding. What does she mean by the "earliest scientists"? If she means the monks or priests who were persecuted by the church authorities, burned at the stake, as Giordano Bruno for instance, because they discovered or defended scientific principles destructive to religion, then she is partially correct. But if she means the monks who did nothing but copy the religious works, fighting at every step, constructing sentences in the interest of religion, then she is altogether wrong.—We fear she is also wrong in defining freethought. The principle of freethought recognizes no religious authority and holds that religion as well as any other human institution is subject to criticism. And H. E. Fosdick accepts the Christian faith!

A MEMORABLE EVENING

Midway, Pa.—You have all attended dances and after returning home, concluded that you would have spent a more enjoyable evening had you stayed at home and read a good book or listened to your favorite program on the radio. Then there were those dances at which you had a fairly good time, at least you were not sorry you went. And then there were

the dances where you had such a grand time and the evening passed so quickly and enjoyably that you were surprised and rather reluctant to hear the orchestra swing into the strains of "Home Sweet Home," knowing that another memorable evening had passed away.

These last are the kind of dances that we conducted at the SNPJ hall in Midway. Our many friends and satisfied patrons for many miles around will vouch for this enviable reputation we enjoy.

The facts concerning the next dance of this type are as follows: Place—SNPJ hall at Midway, Pa.; held by SNPJ Lodge 89. Time—Saturday, February 15, 1936. Music by that popular young maestro, Albert Lucey and his Vagabonds. Special note: Two dancing prizes.

So come as singles, couples, trios, foursomes, or better still, form a party and come along for everyone's coming. Tell your friends, neighbors and even your relatives to come and enjoy a memorable evening, one that you will truly remember and look forward to the next. Incidentally, don't forget about the dance prizes. One for the best fox-trotting couple and one for the most graceful waltzing couple.

John Wm. Sirc.

A Few Impressions and Comments

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's new year. Certain of my memory rises and here I view once more the events of 1935. They pass mentally and I glance.

Here and there attempts are made to correct and even up this wabbling "chip of the sun," but I see more action on the part of those who want to keep this old "chip" where it is.

Here in California, Dr. Townsend decided to extend his pension money plan for those that are 60, to other states, and so this movement became a national one. I guess that readers of the Prosveta know this program. It proposes to provide \$50 pension money (per week) for all that reached 60 years or more. (To my mind he would do much better if he would advocate a lesser sum; it would be more convincing, yet sufficient.) But such money should be spent immediately, as it is intended to produce the so-called "revolving prosperity"—that is plenty work for those not yet sixty. The revenue for such pension should come—as he ordained—from certain 2% sales tax created automatically by the buying power of those Sixties.

Now, some call this plan fantastic and economically unsound. Well, if it is economically unsound, so should also be morally unsound. As for myself, I would say that even if it is economically or socially unsound, it is not more unsound than any other capitalist venture or invention; for, what else is Dr. Townsend's plan but an invention with which he is trying to correct social shortcoming, overlooked willingly by the very masters that are now trying to condemn his invention? For the worst, his plan may be called as a minor contradiction among other contradictions on grand scale, upon which present social order rests.

And so, why call names? Why should be Townsend's plan less desirable, socially, and less sound economically than any other venture exercised by the very same class and elements that is criticizing him? There is one suggestion: the critics might be afraid that because of old age security the working people would become too independent. In a competitive system such feariness is in order. The moral is: Abolish the system!

And here is another "patch" for our social body.

The sponsors for this "patch" are the "Social Creditors." They propose to abolish money changers and money jugglers; this means abolishment of private banks and board of trades as they are now constituted. They argue that the United States government alone has the right to coin, print and control money, but that this exclusive right slipped somehow away to private industrialists, capitalists and speculators, who are cornering, inflating or degrading money for their selfish purposes.

This certainly is a big item. It demonstrates clearly two things:

Firstly, it is an acknowledgement that in spite of the tirades as to the immutability (unchangeableness) of U. S. constitution, many things have grown and changed contrary to the very intent, comparative or relative meaning as it was and as is; but contrary to the relative meaning as to the human welfare as is from time to time, which all means that there is need, not only for a "patch" here or there, but an entirely new suit of things.

Secondly, it shows conclusively that our old masters would do anything else but get off the back of producers.

I am sure that the readers of the Prosveta know of the Epic movement here and that it was also spread in 1935 into other states.

I suppose you all know that "Epic movement" embraces the practical philosophy of production for use—a fundamental principle of socialism.

The technic for achieving its political power is adoption of an old political party—the old democratic party. So far it sounded okay. But since Sinclair, its originator, was not elected governor of California, things look a little different.

Right here as somewhere else where such an attempt will be made—this combination will have now two hearts and two heads. One will be the heart and head of "Epic," the other the heart and head of "New Deal," whatever that may mean. And the New Dealers head will tell to Epic something like this:

"There are no new industrial things to happen and no other political slogans to follow but the New Dealers', which may sound as follows: bust the trusts; decentralize, pay taxes and be content, because all humans are nothing but incapable goats—until... until human nature changes. Yes, it's a soaking system, but its history is written in the book of fate. So let be soaked and in turn sock others.

But then there are twinkles in the eyes of many that are standing around, listening with intention and with a gesture, meaning the knowledge of the hidden paths, screened by ways and tunnels, that are leading out of "sockedom"—especially when these twinkles come from the eyes

of Messrs McAdoo, Farley or F. D. R.

And here is production of 1935 in the form of a very interesting book, written by Max Knefer. It goes by the name of "Sodom and Gomorrah." It has a story about the high points of life in motion picture industry—an industry that is influencing young and old in America and abroad through its motion picture production. Prefacing this interesting book and introducing its author to the public, Upton Sinclair says:

"The motion picture is in chain but the book is free. In this book a competent man has written the truth in the public interest and those who help to circulate the book will be rendering a public service."

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