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RUDARSKA KONFERENCA PREMEJENJE AVBELO MIŠO

Roosevelt prevzel vlogo posredovalca v sporu

KRITIKA DELAVSKEGA DEPARTAMENTA

New York, 9. maja. — Predsednik rudarske unije UMWA operatorjev se bodo danes v Beli hiši, kjer se bodo pogajanja glede sklenitve nove pogodbe, ki trajajo že dva meseca, nadaljevala. Rudarji na jugu mehkkega premoga v 26 državah morajo počivati, ker se pogajalci ne morejo zediniti.

Povabilo, naj se pogajalci seanejo v Beli hiši, je naslovila ena skupina Francis Perma, načelnica federalnega delavskega departamenta, potem, ko je John L. Lewis, predsednik rudarske unije in Kongresa delavskih organizacij, objavil pismo, katerega je poslal dr. John R. Steelmanu, članu pravnega odbora delavskega departamenta, ki posreduje v pogajanjih. Lewis je v pismu kritikal Rooseveltovo administracijo, posebno pa delavski departament, in jima očital odgovornost za zavlačevanje pogajanj v škodo rudarjev. Delavska unija je v svojem odgovoru na pismo operatorja in jih obdolila kršenja načela kolektivnega pogajanja. Premogovniki bi se obratovali na podlagi starih pogodb, katere veljavnost je bila 1. aprila, v teku pogajanj. Dalje je rekla, da bo Roosevelt prevzel vlogo posredovalca med unijo in operatorji na konferenci v Beli hiši.

"Administracija ni podprla gestije rudarske unije glede zavlačevanja obrata v premoženih," pravi Lewis v svojem pismu. "Iz tega so nekatere operatorji sklepali, da lahko napajajo unijo. Kljub nasprotnim poročilom, rudarska unija zahteva zaprtje delavnice, kmalu unijsko delavnico in odvzemu ključov od kaznih, kar je v soglasju s federalnim zakonom."

Delavska tajnica se je udeležila večeršnje konference med predstavniki unije in operatorji New Yorku, ni pa hotela komentirati vsebine Lewisovega pisma. Na vprašanje, ali je konkurenca med Lewisovo organizacijo in progresivno rudarsko unijo (ADF) odgovorna za zavlačevanje pogajanj, je odgovorila, da je ta važen, toda ne edini faktor.

Frankfort, Ky., 9. maja. — Glavni pravdnik Hubert Meredith je večerj urgalni govornik, naj pošlje državne milicije na mejo, da preprečijo vstop rudarjev, članov Lewiseve unije, premogovnikov Poljske in vzhodnem delu Kentuckyja. V zadnji teden je skupina rudarjev iz države Tennessee preko meje in pretepla dva šef-deputija. Meredith je dejal, da bi on ukazal streljati rudarje, če bi bil governor.

Pekin, Ill., 9. maja. — Člani rudarske unije UMWA so prišli piketirati premogovnik Peabody Mining Co., ko je družba zmanjšala obnovo obrata na podlagi pogodbe, katero je sklenila s progresivno rudarsko unijo. V premogovniku je delalo 50 rudarjev unije UMWA pred zavlačevanjem obrata.

Svedska jači svojo obrambo

Stockholm, Svedska, 8. maja. — Parlament je večerj dovolil dodatno vojsko \$50,000,000 za oboroževanje svedske obrambe in oboroževanje sile.

Rezultat jubilejne kampanje v prvem mesecu

272 novih članov v obeh oddelkih v aprilu; pridobitev velja za društva SNPJ na splošno

Jubilejna članska kampanja SNPJ v letu njene petinidesetletnice se je začela 1. aprila in takoj prvi mesec se je dobro obnesla. Kampanja je prvi mesec prinesla naši jednoti 272 novih članov, 156 odraslih in 116 otrok.

Ta pridobitev novih članov ni prišla od nikoder kupoma, to se pravi, da nobeno društvo ne more dobiti kakšnega posebnega kredita; pridobitev prvega meseca kampanje se razteza na splošno na vsa društva, ki so aktivna v kampanji.

Le tako naprej, bratje in sestre!

Ako boste nadaljevali v tem tempu in potegnili v akcijo še ostala društva, bo rezultat kampanje v maju in prihodnjih mesecih še večji.

Vsako društvo naj se potruzi, da pridobi do konca tega leta vsaj sedem novih članov, odraslih ali mladinskih ali obojih—in jubilejna kampanja bo dosegla popoln uspeh.

Na delo, bratje in sestre!

TAJNISTVO

Papež povabil državnike v Vatikan

Poravnava nemško-poljskega konflikta

Pariz, 9. maja. — Papež Pij XII. je povabil premijerje in zunanje ministre Nemčije, Velike Britanije, Francije, Italije in Poljske na konferenco, ki naj bi se vršila v Vatikanu, se glasi poročilo iz zanesljivih virov. Sklicanje konference je najprej sugeriral Cesare Orsenigo, papežev nuncij v Berlinu, ko se je setal s Hitlerjem v Berchtesgaden, Bavarska. Povabilo je bilo poslano Franciji in potem drugim državam.

Papež je sugestiral, da se konference prične kakor hitro mogoče. On bo osebno otvoril prvo sejo v svoji palači, toda diskuzije se ne bo udeležil. Zastopal ga bo državni tajnik, če bi udeleženci konference to želeli. Glavni cilj razgovorov naj bi bila mirna rešitev konflikta med Poljsko in Nemčijo zaradi Gdanske in potem naj bi se državniški lotili drugih problemov, ki čakajo rešitve.

Italijanska vlada je baje naklonjena sklicanju konference. Mussolini — pravijo — se bi rad izognil vojni in več razlogov, ker je javno mnenje proti. V Londonu, Parizu in Berlinu odobravajo sugestijo glede sklicanja konference, ne pa v Varšavi. Med Poljski se opaža bojazen, da bi bil sestanek v Vatikanu druga monakovska konferenca, katere žrtev bi bila Poljska.

Otvoritev letalskega prometa med Ameriko in Evropo

Washington, D. C., 9. maja. — Na 20. maja, ob dvajsetletnici Lindberghovega poleta iz New Yorka v Pariz, se bo pričel reden letalski promet med Ameriko in Evropo. To naznanilo je večerj objavila družba Pan American Airways. Letala bodo prevažala potnike in pošto. Velika letala te družbe in grupa 211 pilotov, inženirjev, meteorologov in mehanikov čaka signala o otvoritvi letalskega prometa v Baltimoru, ki se bo pričel, ko bo družba dobila dovoljenje od federalnega urada civilnega letalstva. Zašiljanje glede izdajanja dovoljenja je bilo zaključeno zadnji teden in zdaj se pričakuje odlok.

Staro orožje najdeno v Grčiji

Atene, Grčija, 9. maja. — Sušice, pušice in drugo orožje starih Grkov je bilo odkrito pri Termopilih, klasičnemu prelazu, kjer se je l. 480 pred Kristom vršila slovita bitka med Spartanci in vojniki perzijskega kralja Leonida. Tristo Spartancev je padlo v junaški obrambi prelaza. Francoski arheologi so naznanili tudi odkritje bogatega zaklada v zlatu, slonokoščevini in bronzu pri Delphiji.

Naciji odnehali v gonji proti Rusiji

Rosenberg napadel ameriške kapitaliste

Berlin, 9. maja. — Alfred Rosenberg, ki je bil rojen v Rusiji, a je zdaj glavni protikomunistični prerok v Nemčiji, je večerj govoril pod drugo uro o nacijskih idejah in veri, zlobnosti ameriških kapitalistov in demokracij, toda komunizma ni omenil niti z eno besedo. Njegov molk o komunizmu je nadaljnji dokaz, kako rada bi Nemčija sklenila prijateljsko zvezo z boljševiško Rusijo. V svojem govoru tudi ni napadal katoličanov kot jih je ob drugih prilikah.

Katoličanov ni napadal iz razloga, ker hoče Hitler pridobiti Vatikan za veliko mirovno gibanje. Ako se mu bo to posrečilo, tedaj je upanje, da bodo poljski katoliški odnehali v opoziciji proti nacijski ekspanziji na vzhodu. Rosenberg, veliki duhovnik nemških nacijs, je krtačil ameriške kapitaliste. Imenoval jih je roparje in vojne hujšakače. V ropanju so udeleženi židovski in nežidovski kapitalisti.

Rosenbergov govor je bil po radiu razširjen po vsej Nemčiji. Tarča napadov je bila tudi Rooseveltova administracija, ker ne simpatizira z nacijskimi težnjami. Očital ji je, da ne more rešiti problema brezposelnosti in kritiziral Rooseveltovo vmešavanje v evropske afere. Svoj govor je zaključil z izjavo, da cilj nacijskega ni dominacija vsega sveta, kakor trdijo nasprotniki in sovražniki Nemčije.

Poročilo županov o brezposelnosti

Washington, D. C., 9. maja. — Župani iz štirih velikih ameriških mest — New Yorka, Chicaga, Clevelanda in Bostona — so podali žalostno sliko o brezposelnosti v industrijskih središčih pred člani odeska nižje kongresne zbornice, ki preiskuje delovanje uprave reliefne administracije WPA. Vsi so se izrekli proti omejitvi reliefnih del, pri katerih so uposleni oni, ki ne morejo dobiti zaslужka v privatnih industrijah. Povedali so, da je v New Yorku 750,000 brezposelnih, v Chicagu 650,000, Clevelandu 150,000 in Bostonu 78,000. Vsi to so odvisni od javne podpore.

Velika letalska nesreča v Ekvadorju

Guayaquil, Ekvador, 9. maja. — Najmanj osemnajst ljudi je izgubilo življenje večerj, ko je vojaško letalo treščilo na tla v glavnem delu mesta in zanetilo ogenj v štirih hišah. Stotnik Cristobal, pilot letala, in njegov spremljevalec Galo Espinoza ter 16 drugih oseb je zgorelo. Letalo sta bila na poti iz Quita na tukajšnje letališče. Letalo je treščilo na tla, ko sta delala vratolomne vaje nad glavnim delom mesta in pri padcu je eksplodiral gasolin ter zanetil ogenj.

FRANCOSKO-ANGLEŠKI RAZGOVORI V PARIZU

Hitler in Mussolini za pogajanja z nasprotniki

REŠITEV GLAVNIH PROBLEMOM

Pariz, 9. maja. — Tu so se večerj pričeli militaristični razgovori med člani francoskega in angleškega armadnega štaba. Predmet razgovorov je koordinacija gibanja francoske in angleške oborožene sile v slučaju izbruha vojne v Evropi.

Visoki angleški vojaški častniki so večerj dospeli z letali iz Londona v Pariz. Prihod je bilo prvo znamenje v javnosti o pričetku militarističnih razgovorov.

Zunanji minister Bonnet, ki se je udeležil militaristične konference, je naznanil, da bo odpoval v London ob koncu tega tedna, kjer se bo sestel s premierjem Chamberlainom in drugimi člani angleškega kabineta.

Rim, 9. maja. — Fašistični tisk namiguje, da sta Mussolini in Hitler pripravljena na pogajanja z nasprotniki Italije in Nemčije glede rešitve perečih problemov, ki razburjajo Evropo. Virginio Gayda, urednik Mussolinijevega lista Il Giornale d'Italia, piše, da je sklenitev militarističnega pakta med Italijo in Nemčijo na konferenci zunanjih ministrov obeh držav v Milanu ustvarila ravnotežje sile med oboje Rim-Berlin in angleško-francosko fronto in da sta zdaj Mussolini in Hitler pripravljena na pogajanja.

Koliko evropskih problemov bi se lahko likvidiralo s pogajanj, Gayda ni omenil, namignil pa je, da ti vključujejo Gdansk in poljski koridor in italijanske zahteve glede koncesij v francoskih kolonijah v Afriki. Gayda naglašja možnost rešitve glavnih evropskih problemov na mirnem način.

Izboljšanje rusko-poljskih odnosov

Ruski zunanji podkomisar v Varšavi

Varšava, Poljska, 9. maja. — Izboljšanje odnosov med Poljsko in sovjetskimi Rusijo je bilo napovedano kot posledica sklenitve militaristične zveze med Italijo in Nemčijo. Znamenje, ki kaže v to smer, je v naznanilu, da je Moskva imenovala novega poslanika. Ta je Nikolaj Saranov, ki je bil doslej ruski poslanec v Grčiji. On bo nasledil Jakoba Davtjana, ki je bil iz doslej nepojasnjenega vzroka pozvan domov iz Varšave pred pol-drugim letom.

Nocoj pride v Varšavo Vladimir Potemkin, sovjetski podkomisar za zunanje zadeve, kjer bo konferiral s poljskimi državniki o izboljšanju odnosov. On se je mudil zadnje dni v Turčiji in Bolgariji.

Pradavna lobanja odkrita pri Rimu

Rim, 9. maja. — Zadnje dni so odkopali pri Terracini med Rimom in Neapoljem lobanja pradavnega neanderthalskega človeka, ki je živel v Evropi po domnevanju znanstvenikov najmanj pred 50,000 leti. To je prva lobanja tega človeka, ki je bila odkrita v Italiji. Druge lobanje te vrste so bile najdene v Nemčiji, Franciji, Švici in na Hrvaškem.

Bivši angleški kralj apelira za mir

Angleške radiopostaje niso hotele oddajati govora

Pariz, 9. maja. — Vojvoda Windsor, bivši angleški kralj Edward VIII., je sinoči po radiu apeliral na politične voditelje po vsem svetu, naj napnejo vse svoje sile, da se ohrani mir. "Mir je vitalna stvar, bistvo naše sreče, in o njem se ne more govoriti kot o političnemu vprašanju," je rekel vojvoda. "Uverjen sem, da ni nobene države na svetu, v kateri bi se ljudstvo navduševalo za vojno. Glavna naloga onih, ki so na krmilu, je obnovitev naporov za mirno poravnavo problemov."

Vojvoda je govoril v sobi neke gostilne v bližini Verduna, kjer se je vršila najbolj vroča bitka v svetovni vojni. Njegov govor so sprejemale in oddajale ameriške radiopostaje in razširjen je bil tudi na države v Južni Ameriki, niso pa ga oddajale angleške, kanadske, nemške in italijanske radiopostaje. Kralj Jurij, ki je na poti v Kanado, je odobril govor svojega brata, toda angleško časopisje ga je le na kratko omenilo. Ta je bil prvi vojvodov govor od zgodovinskega dneva 1. decembra l. 1936, ko se je odpovedal prestolu, da je lahko poročil bivšo Amerikanko Warfieldovo.

"Govorim v Verdunu, kjer sem v zadnjih dneh obiskal največje bojšče zadnje svetovne vojne," je nadaljeval bivši kralj. "Na tem in drugih bojščih je trpelo in umrlo milijone mož. Ako bi bili ti še živi, sem prepričan, da bi odobrili moj mirovni apel. Več ko dve leti sem molčal in se držal proč od javnih afer. Zdan govorim samo v svojem imenu in kot bivši vojak v svetovni vojni. Moja želja je, da se slično klanje nikdar več ne ponovi."

773 milijonov za bojne ladje

Washington, D. C., 9. maja. — Nižja zbornica je večerj odobrila načrt, ki določa dodatno vojsko \$773,414,241 za gradnjo bojnih ladij. Načrt je bil potem poslan v senat. Amerika bo v prihodnjih letih zgradila 121 bojnih ladij, med temi dve drednavtiki s tonažo 45,000 ton.

Novi japonski letalski napadi

Sanghaj, 9. maja. — Japonski vojaški letalci so večerj ponovno napadli Ičang, važno mesto ob reki Jangtze, z bombami. Koliko ljudi so bombe ubile in ranile, ni znano.

Angleške bojne ladje v Aleksandriji

Aleksandrija, Egipt, 9. maja. — Večerj je nadaljnjih osem angleških rusilec dospelo v to pristanišče. Število bojnih ladij v egiptskih vodah se je s tem povečalo na 48.



Rev. Thomas L. Harris, tajnik Ameriške lige za mir in demokracijo.

Domače vesti

Smart čikaške pionirke

Chicago, 9. maja. — Dne 6. maja je v neki bolnišnici na severni strani mesta umrla Margareta Goll, roj. Zupan, stara 64 let in doma iz St. Janža pri Zidanem mostu. Pokojnica, ki se je naselila v Chicagu pred približno 40 leti, je bila dvakrat omožena. Njen prvi mož je bil Ivan Meden, nekdanji upravitelj Proletarca, ki je že dolgo let mrtev, po njegovi smrti se je pa omožila z Gollom, farmarjem nemške narodnosti. Poleg njega zapušča sestro v Ciceru.

Nesreča v Minnesoti

Hibbing, Minn. — Dne 6. maja se je tu pripetila avtomobilska nesreča, pri kateri je bilo prizadetih šest oseb. Med ponesrečenimi, ki so vsi v bolnišnici, sta tudi sestri Ana in Olga Rukavina.

Smrtna nesreča v Chicagu

Chicago, 9. maja. — Andrej Kurent, star 46 let in doma iz Terezina pri Kamniku, se je zadnje nedelje ubil pri avtni nesreči, ko se je vračal domov iz Michigana. Njegova žena in sin sta bila težko pobita in nahajata se v bolnišnici. Ponesrečenec je bil član društva 449 SNPJ v Ciceru.

Clevelandske vesti

Cleveland, 9. maja. — Zadnje dni je umrl Frank Krašovec, eden od prvih naseljencev v clevelandski naselbini, rojen v Jevšah pri St. Petru na Krauu. Tu je živel 47 let in zapušča sina poleg nekaterih drugih sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa tri brate in sestro.

Ženske porotnice v Illinoisu

Zadevni načrt sprejet v državni zbornici

Springfield, Ill., 9. maja. — Po večletni kampanji, da ženske služijo v poroti v tej državi, je bil zadevni zakonski načrt večerj sprejet v nižji državni zbornici s 100 proti 15 glasovom. Načrt je bil že prej sprejet v senatu.

"Illinoiske ženske bi morale proslaviti to akcijo bolj nego dogodek, ko so dobile volilno pravico", je izjavila Matilda Fenberg, čikaška odvetnica in načelnica odbora, ki je vodil kampanjo, da ženske dobijo porotniško pravico. "Sprejetje načrta pomeni, da bodo ženske v Illinoisu imele prav take pravice kakor jih imajo ženske v New Yorku, Ohlu, Pennsylvaniji, Michiganu, Wisconsinu, Californiji in nekaterih drugih državah."

Governor Horner je že naznanil, da bo podpisal v državni zbornici sprejeti zakon, da stopi kmalu v veljavo. On je priporočal sprejetje načrta v svoji poslanici državni zbornici pred dvema letoma. Poslanec, ki so glasovali proti, so vsi iz spodnjega dela države. Njihov argument je bil, da so nekateri okrajji v tem delu države revni in da vsled tega ne morejo preskrbeti posebnih sob za ženske porotnice. Načrt so prej pobijali tudi nekateri poslanci iz čikaškega okraja, toda večerj so vsi glasovali zanj. Sprejeti zakon stopi v veljavo 1. julija.

Vozniki proti redukciji mezde

Chicago, 9. maja. — Člani unije je prevažalec mleka so sinoči na masnem shodu zavrgli predlog glede redukcije mezde, čeprav so jim voditelji unije svetovali, naj pristanejo na znižanje. Leslie G. Gloudie, predsednik skupnega sveta voznikov unije, je na shodu pozival voznike, naj sprejmejo redukcijo, kar pa so odklonili. Dr. Rawleigh W. Stone, profesor ekonomije na čikaški univerzi, ki reprezentira mlekarke družbe pri pogajanjih z unijo, je dejal, da on še vedno upa, da se bodo vozniki premislili in sprejeli redukcijo.

ANGLEŠKO POSREDOVANJE MED POLJSKO IN NACIJO

Chamberlain bi rad potolažil Hitlerja

ANGLEŠKI NAČRT PREDLOŽEN MOSKVI

London, 9. maja. — Velika Britanija je pripravljena poseči v konflikt med Poljsko in Nemčijo glede Gdanske in poljskega koridorja, če bo dobila zadevno povabilo iz Berlina in Varšave. Tako je namignil premier Chamberlain v svojem govoru v parlamentu, v katerem je tudi pozval bovsjatsko Rusijo, naj se pridruži angleško-francoski zaščitni fronti.

Premier je dejal, da je on pripravljeno sodelovati pri formiranju mednarodne mašinerije, ki naj bi poravnala konflikt med Poljsko in Nemčijo glede Gdanske. Njegova vlada je za mirno poravnavo tega problema.

Nekateri krogi sklepajo iz Chamberlainove izjave, da je obnovil staro politiko pomirjenja diktatorjev, dočim drugi odklanjajo tako tolmačenje premierjeve izjave. "Vsek poskus pomirjenja Hitlerja ni uničil vrednost Poljske kot zaveznice Velike Britanije," pravijo slednji.

Urad zunanjega ministra je večerj naznanil, da angleški odgovor na ruski predlog glede ustanovitve militaristične zveze med Rusijo, Anglijo in Francijo, ki je bil večerj izročeno sovjetski vladi, vsebuje naslednje sugestije:

Sovjetska vlada mora obljubiti, da se bo uprla agresiji, ki bi ogrozila katerokoli državo v vzhodni Evropi in da jim bo priskočila na pomoč. Te države so Poljska, Rumunija in Turčija.

Sprejeti mora angleško-francosko zagotovilo, da taka deklaracija ne bo stopila v veljavo, dokler ne bosta angleška in francoska armada aktualno na bojšču. Odobriti mora angleški načrt, ki ni naletel na ugovore pri Poljski in Rumuniji, in zavreči svojega.

Zunanji urad je pojasnil, da bi bila zapadna meja sovjetske Rusije zavarovana na podlagi angleško-francoske garancije, ker Rusija ne bi mogla biti napadena s te strani, ker bi morale nemške čete prekoračiti poljsko ali pa rumunsko ozemlje, kar pa bi v Londonu in Parizu smatrali za agresijo in Anglija ter Francija bi takoj stopili v vojno.

Moskva, 9. maja. — William Seeds, angleški poslanik v Moskvi, je večerj predložil predlog svoje vlade ruski vladi nasproti ruskemu načrtu kolektivne zaščite. Poslanik se je oglasil v uradu ruskega zunanjega komisarja Molotova in dobil zagotovilo, da bo Moskva skrbno proučila angleški predlog.

Nacijska uniforma prepovedana v New Yorku

New York, 9. maja. — Newyorški mestni svet je prepovedal javno nastopanje nacijskih Nemcev v uniformah. Temu sklepu se bo zdaj pridružil tudi newyorška državna zbornica, v kateri je predlog, da se pod strogo kaznijo prepove vsako pariranje ali piknikovanje v uniformah, ki nalikujejo uniformi tujezemskega vojaštva ali udarnih čet. Zanimivo je to, da je predlagatelj te naredbe potomec nemškega priseljence.

Glasovi iz naselbin

O jubilejnih izdajih Prosvete in dnevu SNPJ

Oglešby, Ill. — Pravi kar se prečita dopis br. Franka Barbiča, ki čestita gl. uradnikom k izdaji jubilejne številke Prosvete v spomin 35-letnice SNPJ. Tudi jaz sem bila te številke zelo vesela. Mislim, da smo vsi na predni čitalni mnenja in ljubimo vse, kar je koristnega naši ljudem; vse nas veseli, kar vodi k napredku.

Naj še omenim, ko sem zagledala sliko br. Franka Barbiča, sem se nasmejala in si dejala: "Torej ti si tisti, kateremu ne morejo nič." Ko bi imeli okoli "največjega" zdrav razum, bi se kaj takega ne mogli izmisliti. Seveda, ako se jim resnica servira, je takoj ogenj nad nami. Pravijo, da resnica v oko bode. Ko bi bilo več takih Barbičev, ki bi ljudem očepirali!

Zimake priredbe so končane v naši okolici. Zadržani je bila v Slovenskem domu v La Sallu. Se sedaj se ljudje pohvalno izražajo o njej. Hvala vsem, ki ste se udeležili in pripomogli k uspehu.

Zdaj so v teku priprave za praznovanje jednotine dneva, ki se bo letos vršil v La Sallu na Labor Day, kar tri dni skupaj — 2., 3. in 4. septembra. Po lanskem izletu v Detroit, kjer je bila letošnja proslava oddana Lasallianom, so se člani društva Mohawk 578 takoj podali na delo. Na sodelovanje so povabili tudi sosednja društva. Odzvali se jih je devet, ki sedaj skupno delujejo za to proslavo. Ta društva so: št. 2, 98, 337 v La Sallu, št. 95, 155, 750 v Oglešbyju in št. 59 in 755 v Depueju. Prihodnja seja skupnega odbora se vrši 12. maja ob osmih zvečer. Bodoite navzoči vsi društveni zastopniki. Važno je, da se udeležite vsake seje, ker le na ta način boste lahko poročali na društvenih sejah o pripravah.

Zastopnik Anton Zidanek je praznoval svoj 74. rojstni dan na 8. maja. Želim mu še mnogo let, da bi zdrav užival prekaljeno smodke, ki jih prejme od dobrih mamic. Želim mu tudi sreče in uspeha pri nabiranju naročnikov za Prosveto.

Christina Nadvensnik, 95.

Plutovi trojčki na Savinem koncertu

Chicago, Ill. — Še enajst dni imamo do koncerta pevskega zbora Save. Vršil se bo v soboto zvečer dne 20. maja v dvorani na Lawndale in 27. ulici. Pričetek sporeda bo točno ob pol osmih ur.

Ko sem bil zadnjič na koncertu pevskega zbora France Prešeren in sem prodal vstopnice za naš koncert, so me ljudje spraševali, kako je to, da bo Sava imela koncert na soboto, ker je preje vedno prirejala na nedeljo. Seveda sem jim pojasnjeval, da naš spomladanski koncert se je letos nekoliko zakasnil. Vzrok je ta, ker Sava je namerala koncert prirediti dne 30. aprila in ker se je vršil ravno na isti dan tudi pevski festival v Milwaukeeju in ker je Sava bila tudi povabljen, da sodeluje na omenjenem festivalu, je morala svoj datum preložiti na 20. maja. Prvič smo mislili, da bi se koncert vršil v nedeljo dne 21. maja, po daljšem razgovoru pa smo prišli do zaključka, da je bolje, da ga priredimo v soboto, ker slučajno se lahko pripeti, da bi bil v nedeljo vroč dan, potem

bi bila lahko slaba udeležba, ker ljudje gredo raje ven v naravo kakor pa v dvorano. Sedaj bo lahko vsakdo prišel na koncert, drugi dan pa ven v hosto mačka preganjat.

Kolje že vsem znano, posebno onim, kateri prihajajo na Savine koncerte, da se je Sava še vedno potrudila, da je dala občinstvu duševni užitek, da je bil vsakdo zadovoljen. To se bo tudi sedaj skušalo storiti. Na programu bodo lepe pesmi, katere bo zapel mešan zbor in tudi ženski zbor nastopi to pot. Da pa bo naš koncert še bolj popoln, se je Sava potrudila, da to pot nastopijo 11-letni trojčki, Herman, William in Joseph Plut iz West Pullmana, kateri bodo zaigrali par pesmi na havajske kitare. Rečem vam, da kdor jih še ni slišal, mu ne bo žal, da jih sliši. Večkrat smo že slišali pri raznih prireditvah posamezne fantke ali punčke, ki so nam zaigrale ali zapeli par pesmi, to bo pa izreden slučaj, da bomo slišali trojčke.

Torej ne pozabite na gori omenjeni dan in si preskrbite vstopnice, katere lahko dobite pri članih in članicah pevskega zbora. Vstopnice stanejo v predprodaji samo borih 35c, pri vrstah pa nekaj več. Jaz jih tudi imam še veliko zalogo. Torej le po njih! Na avidenje!

Frank Udovch.

Se še giblje

Johnstown, Pa. — Čeprav so slabe razmere pri nas, se ljudstvo kar ne poda in tisti, ki se kaj zanimajo, še vedno prispevajo društvu. Tako se je pokazalo na veseli našega ženskega društva 600 SNPJ na 29. aprila. Ljudstvo se je udeležilo od blizu in daleč. Članice so prav pridno prodale listke za quilt, katerega je na veseli dobil Harold Ramsel iz Oaklanda. Članice so tudi pridno in brezplačno delale na veseli. V imenu društva se zahvaljuje vsem posetnikom in vsem članicam, ki ste prodale listke in delale na prireditvi. Na 13. in 14. maja bo pa pevski zbor Jugoslavija imel svojo proslavo. V soboto zvečer bo pešana veselica, v nedeljo ob dveh popoldne pa koncert v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Moxhamu. Igrala bo godba Jovca Korčina. Na koncertu bo zanimiv program. Sodelovala bosta tudi dva pevska zbora — Prešeren iz Pittsburgha in Rodoljub iz Johnstowna. Bodo tudi solospeli in dueti in opereta. Vse pesmi bodo zanimive. V soboto in v nedeljo se torej vidimo v Delavskem domu na Moxhamu. Mary Konchan, tajnica 600.

O proslavi in smrti

S. Chicago, Ill. — V nedeljo dne 30. aprila je društvo Delavec št. 8 SNPJ proslavilo 35-letnico z banketom in primernim programom. Kot običajno, smo se malo zakasnili. Med banketom nastopi predsednik društva, ki pozdravi udeležence in obenem pove tudi malo zgodovine o po-

četnikih društva. Nato nastopi Mary in Joseph Vucic v accordion duetu; deklamira Lucile Kosic o SNPJ. Tajnik Jos. Kosic čita prvi zapisnik in obenem pove tudi nekaj zgodovine, za tem je tudi prečital pismo od br. Johna Marincica, prvega predsednika, ki se ni mogel odzvati radi slabega zdravja. Nato je bil predstavljen ustanovitelj in prvi tajnik William Russ, kateri je mnogo povedal, kako so ustanovili društvo. Angleški govori br. Donald Lotrich, ki je dobro poznani in izvrsten govornik. Z accordionom nastopi Jos. Kosic ml. Glavni govornik je bil Filip Godina, ki je dobro razjasnil pomen društva in organizacije. Kratke govore sta imela tudi brata John Kosich, predsednik društva 490, in brat Steve Malnarich, podpredsednik društva 610 SNPJ. Na programu bi morale biti razne pevске točke, i je bil vzrok, da niso nastopili.

Program in cela priredba je povoljno izpadla. V imenu društva Delavec se zahvalim gl. odboru SNPJ, gl. odbornikom SS-PZ, članom društva, vsem udeležencem, delavcem in delavkam in splošno vsem, ki ste na en ali drugi način pomagali.

Kakor sem omenil na slavnosti, da v 35 letih je dosti dobrega in slabega, veliko veselja in pa tudi žalosti. In žalost je bila orpa po naši zabavi. V torek dne 2. maja je umrl moj oče Frank Kosic, rojen 16. februarja leta 1878 v Kostanjevici na Dolenjskem. V društvo Delavec je pristopil meseca januarja 1906, torej je bil član SNPJ 33 let. Bil je tudi ustanovitelj pevskega zbora Slovan, ki mu je izkazal zadnjo čast v četrtek zvečer z dvema pesmama — V grobu smo in Nad zvezdami. Pogreb je bil v petek, 5. maja. V dolžnost al itejem, da se zahvalim v imenu družine bratu Stevu Malnarichu, podpredsedniku društva 610 SNPJ, za nagrobni govor na mirovdvoru. Nagrobni govor je imel tudi William Russ, s katerim sta bila velika prijatelja in je govoril kot PRIJATELJU. Čast in hvala tudi darovalcem venecv; ne zamerite, ako ne imenujem vsakega po imenu. Ponovno se zahvalim vsem — pogrebniku, nosilec in vsem, ki ste se ude-

ležili pogrebu v tako obilnem številu.

Frank Kosic, 8.

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Our Next Major Affair--The S. N. P. J. Day In Penna

We have three major affairs of national importance sponsored largely by our youth--the bowling tournament and two SNPJ Days, one in June and one on Labor day.

Early reports have it that our third national bowling contest held last week-end in Cleveland was an outstanding success. This event virtually closed our indoor activities for this year and it is hoped that through them the seed has been sown for a great harvest of new members during the summer and autumn months everywhere. We must never lose sight of the fact that the real success of these activities, particularly during our anniversary campaign, will be measured by the number of new members secured.

Our next affair of national importance immediately before us is the SNPJ Day which is held annually in June either in Pennsylvania or across its borders in Ohio, in an area where most of our eastern lodges are located. The other SNPJ Day is held also annually in a midwestern town, this year's having been scheduled to take place on Labor day in La Salle, Ill.

This year's Pennsylvania SNPJ Day will be held on Sunday, June 25, at Shady Park, Clairton, Pa. It will be the fourth such celebration. The first one was held three years ago at Idora Park in Canton, Ohio, the second in Youngstown, Ohio, and the third at Portman's Grove in Moon Run, Pa. We gather from reports that the first of these by comparison was the most successful. Why? Was it because its youthful sponsors in cooperation with the senior members put their "heart and soul" into its promotion while the next two affairs they hoped to propel on the success of the first? Such gigantic undertakings require much work and the cooperation of all the members. Only well-planned and well-executed preparations together with true fraternal enthusiasm can achieve worthwhile results.

In order to make our major affairs satisfactory and bring them above the level of the mediocre, fraternally, socially and culturally, we must work harmoniously, subordinating all outside interests. In case, however, we do decide to participate in affairs sponsored by outsiders of whatever interests, we must never forget to live up to our principles and utilize these affairs for our purpose--as a means to promote our own SNPJ day.

Comets Plan Three Social Affairs;

New Juvenile Circle in the Making

UNIVERSAL, PA.--The Comets have carded a few social affairs for this spring and summer season--a dance on May 20 to Frank's Trio at the Slovene hall, and picnic on June 18 and Aug. 20 at Center Beach. In our numerous jaunts round-about we received promises to attend that would fill our hall to overflowing. That is good news and real cooperation. We're still banking on your word, Frank Semper of Russellton, Helen Dermotta and Kay Likovich of Liberty, Jim Maglich of Imperial, Larry Cassol of Verona, Willie Bergine of Harnerville, and others whom I'll come around to next week.

Our last meeting selected Sis. Margaret Vichich and Mary Belin, Bro. John and Louis Kumer to round out the juvenile committee of which Sis. Mildred Kusanovich is the head. A juvenile circle, something which we should have formed long ago, is now in the making. However, this action now just makes a juvenile circle official; the Comets' juvenile organization for the past three years has been in reality a "circle."

Our softball team now holds regular practice sessions on the diamond. In Bro. Mike Rosignoli the squad has a capable and conscientious manager; so it's up to the boys now to come out on top in the Western Penn softball league--or better still, win the district championship and a trip to La Salle, Illinois, next Labor Day. Not to be outdone, our girls with Sis. Margaret Vichich at the helm, are out organizing a girls' team, and it seems like a sure thing. Just show us you've got something there, girls; the lodge will help financially and morally, I feel sure.

Briefs--Sis. Anna Yerm and Elsie Shiffler are on this month's sick report; we wish them a speedy recovery. Three new adults and one juvenile were admitted last month, a good start in this important jubilee campaign. Our apologies to the Friendly City lodge for not filling the bowling

date, but we still promise a return engagement, even if it must be next fall. Those articles by Editor Molek on Democracy and August Valentine on aliens on the WPA represent clear, sound thinking in a world becoming rapidly infected with the dictatorial idea of gov't, racial hatred, intolerance, etc. We need more of them. And again the Western Penn E. S. Federation takes the lead by supplementing the SNPJ Jubilee Campaign with local lodge and individual prizes totaling \$100. Last year, it will be remembered, \$160 in prizes were offered and splendid results were made.

LOUIS V. KUMER,
Sec'y, Lodge 715.

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"I understand they have a curfew law out here now."

"No, they did have one, but they abandoned it."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, the bell rang at 8 o'clock and everyone complained it woke them up."

Progressives Mark Anniversary with Dance Saturday

EUCLID, O.--SNPJ Progressives, Lodge 641, will observe their 11th anniversary with a dance Saturday, May 13, at the Slovene Home on Rechar ave. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and will close at 11. Music will be furnished by Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra. Admission is 30c. There will be plenty of good refreshments. You are all invited to attend this dance and help us celebrate.

EMMA KOKAL, Lodge 641.

EUCLID, OHIO.--Great was the 3rd National SNPJ tournament in Cleveland, and what a success it was to the satisfaction of all bowlers and visitors.

What a surprise the 2nd team of the Progressives was to the 1st team, the team that bowled all season; the 2nd team being made up of beginners, came very close in beating the 1st team.

Progressives' Anniversary

And now let us attract your attention to the Progressives' 11th Anniversary--the lodge that is growing back to its old reputation of taking on bigger and better things and doing a fine job of it. So let us invite and see you SNPJs of the Strugglers, Beacons, Comrades, Loyalties, Brooklyn and Cleveland at our Slovene Society Home on Rechar ave. in Euclid this Saturday, May 13, from 8 p. m. to 11. Music by Frank Yankovich and his orchestra, the finest Slovene orchestra in Ohio.

Be seeing you one and all Sat., May 13. ALBERT C. MEGLAN,
Pres., Lodge 641.

Lodge 540 Observe 15th Anniversary

ELIZABETH, N. J.--The reduced monthly assessment gift for April in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the SNPJ was received by our members with smiles of joy.

Our lodge is celebrating its 15th anniversary here in Elizabeth. We have six charter members active in the lodge today.

In celebration of this event we are holding a dance. All past members of 540, all New York lodges, Manville lodge and the Newark "Fraternalites" are cordially invited to attend. If perchance there are any SNPJ members visiting the New York's World's Fair on May 20, they are cordially invited to attend this gala anniversary dance at the Rivoli Ballroom, 200 Ferry St., Newark, N. J., Saturday night, May 20. Buses No. 1 and No. 31 from Market and Broad st., Newark, pass the door.

Bring your friends to meet new friends.

JOSEPH E. PASARICH,
President.

Jolly Allis' May Dance

WEST ALLIS, WIS.--I am very sorry I made an error in my article two weeks ago in the paper. I apologize and I will immediately correct the mistake. The Jolly Allis' May Dance will be held at Labor Hall on 64th and National on May 13. Everyone be sure and attend.

I hope Sister Al and Brother Carl Smith had a nice time on their brief vacation which they took in Indiana. I hope you found everything in good order out there.

Now that we have nice weather no one can use the old weather excuse for not attending our May dance and also our meetings. Speaking of meetings, why don't more members attend. Our meeting place is plenty large and we have enough chairs so you don't have to be afraid that you'll be crowded.

Now, come on, no excuses for not attending our May dance on our meetings. Don't forget, jitterbugs, you still have that date with us for May 13 at Labor Hall. MIDGE, Lodge 686.

Comments on This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

What is America's Greatest Need Today?

On May 4th last, during the regular program of America's Town Meeting of the Air (the concluding program of this year) appeared four speakers discussing the question: "What is America's greatest need today?"

Pearl Buck, the writer, stressed the need of a practical philosophy--understanding the vastness of the universe surrounding man and the understanding of man himself so that he may be able to fit himself to the environment that he finds about him.

Carl Sandburg, the well-known poet, said in substance that we need a return to common decency, a respect for the individual, an attitude that the state exists for the individual and not that the individual is simply a pawn for the state. Only in this manner can he exercise freedom.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, representing religion, not as an institution but as an experience, extolled the spiritual side of American life as, in his opinion, our greatest need, although, as he said, he would like to see--of all things!--the church itself to return to real religion.

But Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, astronomer and secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, proved to be most to the point. He said that it took two billion years for the earth and life on it, as we know it today, to evolve, and that the natural evolution of living things, including man, is a very slow and complicated process. Small wonder then that civilization, scarcely a few thousand years old, is still very imperfect, raw, on a low scale, and that science, merely a few centuries old, cannot as yet cope with outworn and broken-down economic and social institutions of so-called civilized man.

In short, Dr. Moulton pointed out plainly that the greatest need of today's America is a more scientific outlook on our economic and social problems, in other words--more education in general. And the first two speakers agreed with him.

In some aspects, for instance in technology, science by and large has outstripped the progress of pure and social sciences, and that is our greatest curse at the present time. You know what happens to a superstitious, ignorant man supplied with airplane, high explosives, mechanical speed, electrical facilities, and radio. The capitalist-ridden, the dictator-ridden nations tell the story, and we have nothing to add.

It is not the fault of science that it is so--but the lack of proper education of the majority of people. The reactionary forces holding masses in ignorance and, on the other hand, using science to perpetuate their rule and together with ignorance of the down-trodden are responsible.

How can ignorance be swept away?

By education, only by education! By scientific education, by popularizing pure and social sciences, by making masses understand the all-around, all-including process of evolution; by making masses understand that no "leader" will help them if they do not help themselves, and that their only hope for a happy and peaceful life is in science, cooperation, and complete democracy.

Education!

That's the greatest need of the American people today.

G. E. Lodge Review Past, Future Work;

Discuss Production and Distribution

GIRARD, OHIO.--Due to an overabundance of dances in the vicinity and the consequent scattering of dance followers, the Eagles failed to register an over-sized crowd. George Resick and company added considerable mileage to a much traveled car when they came over from South Fork. Sharon, Struthers and Warren came down also so they can look forward to our future patronage. It is an undeniable necessity that fraternal organizations must work on a cooperative basis or suffer from lack of such. As soon as we believe ourselves independent then just as soon one can look for disappointment. To those who volunteered their services (there really were a few) and to those who aided in any way we offer our appreciation.

Our bowling league went into hibernation until next fall so now we can give some complete information for the season. Bill Seitz topped the standings with an average of 150 for 83 games. He also possesses the high score for one game with 216. J. Cherne and Ray Juvancic were two others who crawled over the 200 mark. Those with an average of 125 or better are B. Seitz, B. Prevec, R. Juvancic, H. Lukz, L. Milavec, F. Seitz, and E. Prevec. Present plans schedule the bowling banquet for May 20 at Yaklevich's.

What Price Progress?

Production of 1940 automobiles will require even less men than previously, which is not heartening news by any means. Each year with the consistency of daylight and darkness new methods are installed which reduce the number of men but which, nevertheless, increase production. What executives seem to forget is the fact that with every man sent home for a permanent vacation is just an additional person out of the consumers' market. After all, if we who produce cannot purchase what we make, business is aimed for a depression.

We would like to have the power of looking into the future in order to see how much longer we will be content with the present situation. Progress is a fine thing if used for the benefit of all, but when it is utilized at the expense of mankind, when jobs and earning power are taken away from men with families and depend-

ents, when it is used to accumulate further capitalistic profits, then progress goes out the window.

Under the present foundation, progress can and is bringing the nation to poverty.

Off the Record.--Time for us to get together again on May 12. Several plans will be offered for securing members, so come along and see which appeals to you. Had Ambridge's information of their contemplated trip been made somewhat earlier, the Eagles would have sent them a card quicker than you can say, "I do."

When last seen on the 29th the Troyer-Rupert combination was still smiling and happy. The Juvenile Circle salesladies sold their flowers in record time and they wish to thank all who helped their cause. Daniel Cupid is working overtime if we can depend upon the single men of the Eagles who escorted the pretty girls to our dance. For many a moon these same young men--Ed Godec, Ed Prevec, Joe Biesladi, to name but a few--were members of the great fraternity known as the "Slag Line," but under constant pressure from the "grand old man" they have been stricken with "heart ailments."

Secretary Ann Prevec and Joe Biesladi won the prizes donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherne. Without appearing to have anything particular in mind, Julia Bogatay reminds the "gang" that next year is Leap Year. We would be more than glad to welcome Mike Kumer and his gang at our picnic which date we will announce soon. And thanks for the explanation, Mike. We were speaking of W. Penna in general, no one in particular.

FRANK REZEK JR., 643.

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Jolly Juniors Join Lodge Bratstvo

Observing 35th Anniversary May 30

SYGAN, PA.--Plans are nearing completion for the largest SNPJ event ever to be held at Sygan, Pa. The Jolly Juniors, cooperating with Bratstvo, Lodge 6, SNPJ, will celebrate its thirty-fifth Anniversary, Tuesday, May 30. A program of speeches, sports, dancing and other entertainment which will appeal to young and old is being prepared.

Highlight of the day's program will be an address by Supreme Sec'y Vider, while other talks in Slovene and English will be offered by speakers prominent in SNPJ circles.

Beginning at two o'clock (E.S.T.) dancing will continue until midnight. In the afternoon Jack Gusel and his Melody Mixers will produce polkas and other tunes in his stylish manner, which is making him famous in this district. Polka dancing will continue until eight o'clock when Stan Vinton will take up the baton and carry on festivities for the rest of the evening. His popularity is well known in Western Penna., and his music, alone, should attract many a lad and lassie to this great celebration.

The usual refreshments will be available, especially the beer, which is extra delicious since the installation of a new and very expensive dispensing system at the hall.

Jolly Juniors' lodge activities this summer will be confined to several picnics, the dates of which will be announced later; and to taking an other active part in the current membership campaign. The J. Jrs. were extremely successful in the last campaign, carrying away all honors by enrolling 113 new members; and hope to be quite successful in this year's campaign. Sports activities will be limited, but there are possibilities that a softball team may be organized. Visiting and making merry with other lodges at their affairs will round out an eventful summer season.

TALESPIES--The Sygan Hall is the scene of much activity lately, with the painting and decorating of the interior. Lodge members have been very unselfish in donating their services and are to be thanked. The Sygan Ladies' Club is also deserving of much favorable comment for their untiring efforts. Harry Pletersek is back down in North Carolina starring in minor league baseball. May he be wearing a big league uniform soon, we all hope. It is rumored that Chas. Kouck, last year's J. Jr. president, will take that fatal step sometime in June. Other Jolly Juniors seemingly headed that way this year are Jake Drobne, Julius Lesjak, Rudy Kramzar, Frank Ursitz Jr., and possibly a few more. This should have an increasing effect on the J. Jrs.' membership, subsequently.

See by the papers where Jugoslavia has joined up with Hitler and his stooge Mussolini. Maybe it won't be long until American Slovenes will be fighting and bombing friends, fathers and mothers, sisters or brothers back in the old country.

Pleasant thoughts: The balina alleys will be in tip-top shape for the May 30 celebration, thus affording enthusiasts of that sport some enjoyment. Suggest that John Barufald, who secured 103 new members in last year's campaign, make a speech at the May 30 Celebration on "How to get new members." Seems that Rudy Kramzar is still haunted by last hunting season's rabbit incident. Several evenings ago he was seen feeding a wild rabbit in the back yard--sort of getting them lined up for next season, eh? George Usnick is becoming quite adept at roller skating; he can get up off the floor and back on his

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feet again, without help. Excerpt from a letter from Avella: "We invade Sygan on May 30 with a regiment of visitors."

The Sygan Hall is sporting a bar. The J. Jrs.' Bowling League will hold a banquet at the New Penn Night Club, near South Park, on May 13. A chicken or steak dinner with all the trimmings, a floor show and a speech from each of the winners will be offered. The Jolly Juniors will take on all comers in a competition this summer. Jake Drobne, the "pro," is rarin' to go. Mike Kumer and his Universal "Bob Joneses" are defied to meet this challenge. On with the membership campaign! ARTHUR W. DEMOTT, Lodge 606.

Musketeers'

Musings

MOON RUN, PA.--Gone, but not memories of the Musketeers' spring dance of April 29 still linger. A dance hall that was beautifully decorated with garlands of spring flowers. Strains of sweet sophisticated music played in a unique style. (Can't you still hear the tunes of "ever-popular" "Beer Barrel Polka" "Hold Tight," etc.?) Musketeers wish to thank you members and friends, Imperial, Yukon, Sygan, Ambridgeville, Carnegie, Groveton, C. Mine, McKees Rocks, home towns and all others that I've failed to mention for attending and making the dance the social and financial success that it was. Orchids to Mrs. Drane, Mrs. Debevec and Mary Louise for your assistance, which was more than deeply appreciated.

Enthusiastic--yes, but still no enthusiasm should be taken with it campaign for new members. Members, get into the real spirit of "every member a new member" at the next meeting. (Incidentally, it will be May 25 at 7:30 p. m., D.S.T.)

Have you reserved July 2 for the Musketeers and Dobri Bratje Lodge 88? If not, kindly do so now. That date we'll celebrate our 35th Anniversary and the 35th Anniversary of the SNPJ with our own lodge. This will be our first big affair and we're aiming it to be top it will. An elaborate program is being planned that won't give you time to have a dull moment. Bro. Andre Vidrik of the Supreme Board will speak, also the President of the E. S. Federation of Western Penna, who none other than popular Michael Kumer.

The Fourth Annual SNPJ Day of Pennsylvania will be held Sunday, June 25, at Shady Park, Clairton. The committee is working very earnestly in order to make it surpass the previous SNPJ Days. More detailed information will be submitted by the publicity committees of the two federations. Watch for it.

July 8, Slovene Day at West View Park.

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Keystoners Continue Membership Drive

Prepare for May Dance at Slovene D

SHARON-FARRELL, PA.--The "Keystoners" have added quite a few new members to the lodge roster in April. We have already passed the 60 mark which indicates that we are really hard at work and we still have in mind that SNPJ slogan of "every member bring a new member." So come on, members, let's make the month of May just as successful in securing new members.

Our May dance will be held at the Sharon Slovene Home on May 13. Music by Joe Umeck and his Rhythm Kings. The price of admission only 25c. So come on you neighboring SNPJ lodges and friends. Why not make it a date and attend this great typical "Keystoners" affair?

Our softball team is fast rounding in shape. The boys have been practicing three times each week for the past two weeks. The team members

Badgers Capture National S. N. P. J. Bowling Title

Little Fort Girls Repeat with 2216 for Three Titles in a Row

Seven Records Broken; Entries Set Record; Over 1000 Attend Tourney Dance; Banquet Sunday Terminated Successful National Classic

THE 1940 TOURNEY TO WAUKEGAN

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

The Third Annual National SNPJ Bowling Tournament heralded as the greatest maple event in our sphere of athletic activities was everything it was predicted to be and surpassed all expectations.

Five young and congenial gentlemen from Milwaukee, the City known throughout the land for its grand Socialist Mayor, came up on the St. Clair-Eddy Bowling Alleys in Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday morning and pounded the pins consistently for a 2815 total which was enough to take the National SNPJ Championship for 1939 and set a new record for the team event.

These congenial fellow brethren who represented the splendid Badger Lodge were Anton Obluck, Anton Pika, John Sedmak, Anton Verbiak (captain) and Al Jerry. They set fast pace and continued to maul the pins until the final frame. These pins are known for their bowling prowess and came out true to form since the Badgers and Milwaukee itself, is probably one of the greatest bowling centers in the country.

The Little Fort girls had things pretty much their own way, as usual, and clipped off a 2216 series for their third straight National SNPJ Women's title. The five young ladies on the squad are all happy and jolly lasses who mix in song and fun between their shots. Thus, the Midwest groups carried away the two major honors.

Records were set in seven of the eight events, for besides the new records in the team events, both men and women, Antoinette Zagar of Cleveland, rolled a high 542 series to win the women's singles title and 1544 to set a new record for the women's all-events. The two Hostnik brothers, Vincent and Leo, of Detroit, set the pace to a new record in the men's doubles with 1170 while Leo Hostnik totaled 1820 to win the all-events. Mary Zelesnik and Sylvia Kira took the women's doubles with another record of 1026. The only all record to stand was George Schimek's 677 for the singles made in Detroit in the 1937 tourney. Altogether, 59 teams rolled in the Tourney which was 6 teams more than in 1938 in Chicago. Added to the teams were 100 doubles teams and 172 singles, which means that the number of lines rolled exceeded the previous record.

Winners in the respective events for the past three years were as follows:

Year	Men's Teams	Score
1937	Badgers-Milwaukee	2815
1938	Badgers-Chicago	2651
1939	Badgers-Milwaukee	2769

Year	Girls' Teams	Score
1937	Little Fort-Waukegan	2216
1938	Little Fort-Waukegan	2075
1939	Little Fort-Waukegan	2166

Year	Men's Singles	Score
1937	Leo Hostnik-Cleveland	642
1938	Leo Hostnik-Chicago	595
1939	George Schimek-Chicago	677

Year	Girls' Singles	Score
1937	Antoinette Zagar-Cleveland	542
1938	Leo Hostnik-Waukegan	511
1939	F. Strawn-Detroit	464

Year	Men's Doubles	Score
1937	Leo Hostnik-L. Hostnik-Detroit	1170
1938	Sutarsch-Karr-Cleveland	1123
1939	Lackner-Murphy-Detroit	1109

Year	Girls' Doubles	Score
1937	Zelesnik-S. Kira-Waukegan	1026
1938	Zelesnik-S. Kira-Waukegan	965
1939	Strawn-Herbert-Detroit	968

Year	Men's All Events	Score
1937	Leo Hostnik-Detroit	1820
1938	George Schimek-Chicago	1699
1939	George Schimek-Chicago	1606

Year	Girls' All Events	Score
1937	Antoinette Zagar-Waukegan	1544
1938	Leo Hostnik-Waukegan	1325
1939	F. Strawn-Detroit	1251

Many people came from far and near to participate in the Bowling Tournament and its social functions. The Tourney Dance, held Saturday,

CANCER CAN BE WIPED OUT, SAYS SCIENTIST SLYE

Dr. Maude Slye, internationally-known research specialist of the University of Chicago, recently told delegates of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs that cancer can be bred out of the human race, by genetic methods.

Her experiments with mice in the study of cancer over a period of 30 years convinced her that the mouse was more nearly like man than any other animal, and in her laboratory there are records of 28 generations of mice entirely clear of cancer. If translated in terms of human life, that would mean 3,000 years of a family line free of cancer. She said that cancer could be destroyed by eliminating the cancer-susceptible strain in the human race. "While cancer is not inheritable, there is no question that the tendency is passed on from generation to generation," said Dr. Slye, adding that it can be cured in early stages.

The scientist urged people to watch for chronic sores and avoid injuries to tissues of the mouth, to reproductive organs or to the breast. Digestive tract cancers may be influenced by too hot food, by alcohol, coffee or tobacco, or by constant overeating. Dr. Slye believes education will go far to reduce the mortality of cancer which is now second in causes of death.

Printers Offer to Help in Settling Guild Strike

Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, affiliate of AFL, offered last week to cooperate "in any way" to settle the five-month-old strike of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, a CIO affiliate, against the Chicago Evening American and the Herald-Examiner. Ralph E. Fischer, president of the local, made the offer, which leaders of the guild accepted.

"Would it be possible at this time," Fischer wrote, "to arrange a conference between the Hearst management and the Newspaper Guild (A. F. of L.) whose members are employed on the Hearst papers, cooperating, working toward an amicable settlement of this controversy?"

Juvenile Circles

Strabane Juvenile Stars

STRABANE, PA.—The regular meeting of the Juvenile Stars was held on May 2 and the attendance was not quite as large as at the previous meeting. We hope more will attend the next meeting.

The main discussion was that of having a wiener roast and party. It was decided that the boys and girls under 12 years of age will have a party and those from 12 years and up will have a wiener roast, the latter to be held on May 24 at Drenik's Park at 7:30, according to an announcement made by the Committee in charge. The party for the younger members will be held on the same date at the SNPJ hall.

The committee in charge of the "Juvenile Emblems" has made a list of ways in which we can receive points for the emblems. Points are received in various ways, such as holding an office, attending meetings, being on committees, and doing any work that will benefit the Circle. It is required to receive 1000 points before receiving an emblem. At least once a month we will publish the names of those having the highest number of points. Here is our first list:

- Carl Podboy 125
- Mildred Gheanic 125
- Dorothy Podboy 75
- Agnes Koklich 75
- Mary Ludvik 60

Stars' Dust

For the benefit of those who do not know the number of our circle, it is 19. Don't forget, Juvenile Stars, we are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Slovene play put on by Lodge 138 on May 18. The Slovene school will begin very shortly, so watch for further announcements. The boys and girls have started practicing softball, because we plan to have both boys' and girls' teams.—We send our best Mother Day wishes to all mothers!

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Circle No. 19.

Circle No. 10 Hold Party

SALEM, OHIO.—Attention, everyone, far and near!

The members of the Juvenile Circle No. 10, SNPJ, are inviting each and every one of you to come to their party this Sunday, May 14. The party will be held at Tolerton Lane, Route 2, Salem, Ohio, at Mr. Vukotic's home. We hope that everyone will come to see the members of this circle give a wonderful performance which will begin at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. This performance is in honor of all mothers on Mothers' Day. So—all mothers be sure to come, and of course, everyone else is invited.

AVA KRIZAY, President.

Kansas Federation Affair Is Outstanding Success

GIRARD, KANS.—Our affair at Eagles hall in Frontenac and the April 29 Federation venture were the most enjoyable and successful undertakings sponsored by SNPJ lodges. Approximately 500 people, both young and old, jammed the hall to see the SNPJ films of Slovenia and to join the throng of merry-makers in an evening of fun and dancing.

A very fine program was presented in which our circle made a big hit. Bro. Karlinger, Federation president, was in charge of the program: Bro. A. Shular, Bro. J. Bratkovich and our Circle president gave speeches. Well prepared vocal and instrumental numbers were also on the menu and were well received. Henry Jelovech and Anton Biama played on their accordions, and the Girls' Trio (Dorothy Karlinger, Mary Nolimal and Olga Knapich) rendered four selections, two Slovene and two English songs. The Trio and our Adviser want to express

Lodge 600 Report Dance Success

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Johnstown and vicinity is rather in a tough spot right now, on account of the coal strike. It certainly is causing our people a lot of worry. But it seems nothing ties us down. The Ladies' Lodge 600 dance on April 29 was well attended, all the neighboring lodges being present, also people from all the adjoining towns. I take the privilege to thank you all for your very kind cooperation.

One of the events of the evening was the drawing for the quilt won by Harold Ramsel of Oakland who presented it to his wife as a birthday gift.

Members, don't forget about our campaign. Get as many new members as possible.

The next important dates in Johnstown are the 13th and 14th of May, at the Slov. Workers' hall in Moxham. Yugoslavia Singing Society will hold a dance on the 13th, to which we heartily invite all the dance lovers of Johnstown and vicinity. The music will be furnished by the well known Joe Koracin and his Slovene Aces. The following day, a concert will be rendered at two o'clock. See that you are there on time. Tickets are available from any of the Yugoslav singers.

MARY KONCHAN, Secretary, Lodge 600, SNPJ.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoozit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our Spring Festival Dance was a success. Everyone who attended had a good time. We want to thank all the members of Planinski Raj and members of Radnicka Sloga for attending our affair and helping us to make it a success; also Sister Frances Zimmerman for her good potica; she hasn't failed once to bring her delicious potica with her to our affairs. We were also glad to see a few of our friends from out of town enjoying themselves at our dance. The Rhythm Lads, now known as "The New Yorkers," were simply grand.

On behalf of all the members we want to extend our deepest sympathy to Brother Ben Ducote and his family on the death of his mother.

IMPORTANT: All members try to make returns on your tickets before or at the next regular meeting. The committee would like to make its final report just as soon as possible, and in order to do this they must have the cooperation of all the members.

I'm sure all the members can find time to live up to their resolution of bringing in new members. Let's go out and see who can bring in the most members.

At the next regular meeting the standing committee has some very important things to discuss. So don't forget to attend.

their appreciation and thanks to Bro. and Sis. Anton Shular, of Arma, and Bro. and Sis. Louis Karlinger for letting us have rehearsals at their home and also for the fine hospitality shown us.

The program was enjoyed by all present. The SNPJ films were very interesting and educational. We were delighted to see the old Slovene towns and homes and streets, everything so clean, modern and attractive. After the films, everybody was seen dancing to the melodies of the German Band of Frontenac. I don't remember if our little communities ever responded so wholeheartedly as they did on this occasion. Every lodge contributed its support to make this affair one of the most outstanding and successful affairs of the year. And the federated lodges wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you that attended and in any way helped to make this affair what it was—a complete success that will never be forgotten.

OLGA KNAPICH, Circle 11.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO, ILL.—The regular monthly meeting will be Wed., May 17, 8 p. m. sharp. Positively no waiting for anybody. At this meeting we shall discuss moving our meeting place to 333 W. North ave. The majority seems to approve of this move but we want to give everyone a chance to voice their opinion on this matter, so if you have anything to say be at the meeting and say so. Transportation facilities are better and there are other features that will be of benefit to the Lodge.

At the last meeting we discontinued the practice of having the Entertainment Committee chip in for the entertainment after the meetings, after this all the expenses will be taken care of by the Lodge, up to three dollars.

Doris Notto has a brand new baby boy. Mamie Ulepich was married May 6. Wedding bells will soon ring for Anna Medvec. Same goes for Julia Yanwlich.

Three Integrity members attended the Badgers' May Ball April 29, Sun., April 30, five Integrity members attended the 35th anniversary of Lodge 8.

It has been proved last month that few members read the Prosveta. Ninety per cent of the members did not know about the report from the Supreme Office, stating that dues in the Death Benefit did not need to be paid. Read the Prosveta regularly, and if you move notify your secretary of your change of address.

All members interested in baseball will be notified of the coming meeting for the baseball season.

Brother Julius Abram is not the only one that leaves his hat lay around, some unknown member left his hat at the Sec'y's home. The Midwest Athletic League is sponsoring a popularity contest among the single girls. Some young lady is going to be our leader, so all you young girls be at the meeting.

The clock has its works inside but it would not do us any good if it did not have hands and a dial to tell us the time. The same is with the lodge.

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—The 1939 bowling champs are crowned, congratulations to you all! Now that the bowling season is over, we have as our major sport baseball. It looks like the Jolly Allis team will be stronger than ever. So beware you Wolves! Can't imagine the Wolverines trying to score, but this week our old friend Sy Repoush, now a member of the Wolves, pays us a visit and insists that we take our last look at the trophy. After Stef-lar is through building up your stars as crooners, surely we can't fall for your line, Sy.

Well, Saturday, the 18th of May, is our dance, and once more the correct place is the Labor Hall, 80. 64th and National ave. The music will be by Math Pink and his orchestra.

Frank Jakse says he is going to cash in on the membership campaign. Rup is trying to get rid of all the bachelors except himself. Wonder who invented "gotta get the job out"; it kept me home writing instead of joining the gang in Cleveland. Barberton's "We Three" retain their championship, since there is no one to bowl against them. Bart wants to know what the breweries are going to do now that Milwaukee has a new filtration plant; that is, the boys are going to use water for a wash.

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

membership, you must have good members to guide the lodge to its steady progress.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y, Lodge 631.

Verona News

VERONA, PA.—Lodge Veronians' April meeting had only a "fair" attendance, and as a consequence pending problems could not be fully discussed, although a "fair" attempt was made. The most important discussion centered around our 10th anniversary program the details of which will appear in subsequent issues of the Prosveta.

Joe Umcek was here and left this little town in a very happy frame of mind. I am sure that all of you who danced to his music felt the same way. After the dance, the folks all jammed a member's home where Joe kept them all going with his melodies. Thank a lot to all of you for making this dance a success—a success for the Juvenile Circle!

SHORTS. Wonder what happened to Rupe and his promise? Mrs. Mary Cassel won the prize Sat. night only to lose it. Too bad. Surprised and pleased to have the Manor Cadets with us. Lost one black "bow," really. Black grosgrain with patent trim. Founder please return. Remember, folks, the anniversary membership campaign!

CATHERINE ZOLET, Lodge 680.

Flashes

(Omitted from last week's issue)

Does it make any difference to us what becomes of the Yugoslav state? As it has been constituted, the setup of the country was very unsatisfactory insofar as the political system was concerned. One group ruled over the rest irrespective of the numbers, and this is always detrimental to the unity of a people. Then, they had a strong censorship which did not permit the people to learn the truth about things and peoples and which made it necessary to transform the make-up of the various institutions. With the exception of the ruling political party, others were banned.

We have hopes that the pressure of the Rome-Berlin axis may bring some of the rulers in Yugoslavia to their senses and that out of the struggle there may yet survive a reasonable semblance of democracy. Up to now it has been everything else but democratic and the leadership was just as blind to the conditions as any monarch in the years past.

A copy of the April "Reflector" which is published for the American Yugoslavs has reached us. I must say that it is well illustrated and, we would say, a tremendous expense and must, without a doubt, be supported by some section of the Yugoslav government, otherwise the maintenance would be so great that such a magazine could never exist among the Yugoslavs in America.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 550.

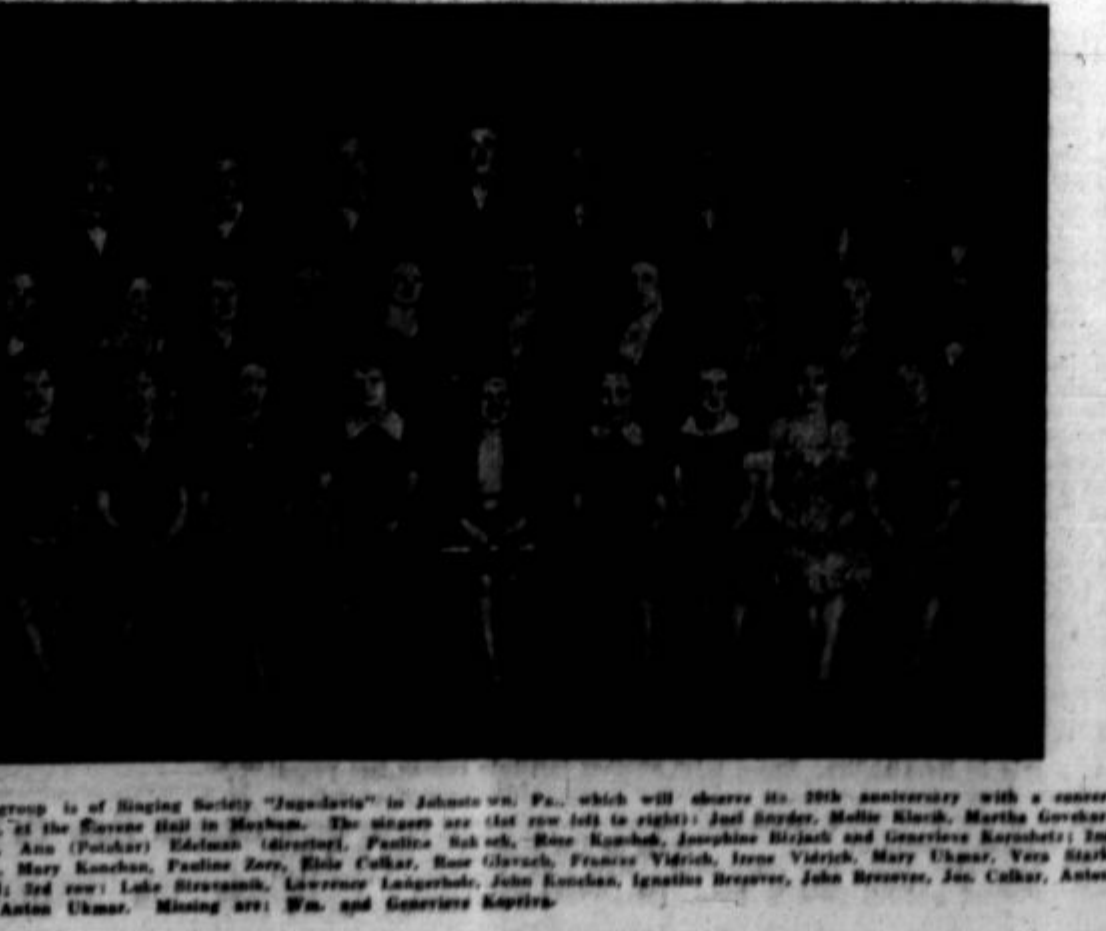
Lodge 700 Hold May Meeting in New Hall

ROUNDUP, MONTANA.—We have been able to secure the Odd Fellows hall for our monthly meetings. The hall is located across from the Methodist church on First street, west.

We will have our next regular meeting in this new hall on May 14 at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this meeting as we plan to hold a social to celebrate the opening of our new hall. Refreshments will be served and members are asked to bring their cups.

FRANK RAVNIKAR, Sec'y, Lodge 700.

'Jugoslavia' Presents Jubilee Concert Sunday



The above group is of Singing Society "Jugoslavia" in Johnstown, Pa., which will observe its 20th anniversary with a concert Sunday, May 14, at the Slovene Hall in Moxham. The singers are (from left to right): Joel Snyder, Melba Knoch, Martha Gorench, Frances L. Rak, Ann (Potokar) Edelman (director), Pauline Knoch, Rose Knoch, Josephine Blizjak and Genevieve Kopriva; Ted (John) Rak, Mary Konchan, Pauline Zary, Elsie Collier, Rose Gorench, Frances Vidich, Irene Vidich, Mary Uhar, Vera Stark and John Knoch; 3rd row: Lela Strawn, Lawrence Lagerholm, John Konchan, Ignatius Breger, John Breger, Jan Collier, Anton Nemecich and Anton Uhar. Missing are: Wm. and Genevieve Kopriva.

'Jugoslavia' Group in Anniversary Concert

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—This weekend, a two day affair will be held at the Moxham Slovene Hall, the "Jugoslavia" Singing Society observing its 20th anniversary Saturday, May 13, with a dance, and Sunday, May 14, with a concert. That ever-popular Koracin's Slovene Aces will play for the dance, featuring the Koracin sisters. Lud Zupancic, young Slovene attorney of Pittsburgh, will be "our guest."

The Sunday concert besides our own group includes "Prekeren" of Pittsburgh and "Rodoljub" of this city who will enrich our program by rendering several selections. The program starts at 2 o'clock. Jugoslavia's instructor Mrs. Anne (Potokar) Edelman has done her very best and we can assure you that our Anniversary Concert will be a real treat for all who attend. The program will consist of group, solo and duet selections by the men's chorus, and last, but not least the operetta "Rokmarin," which promises to be the main attraction with the principal roles in the hands of soloists Pauline Knoch, John Rak, Genevieve Kopriva and John Breger, supported by the rest of the group.

Tickets for this affair may be purchased from any member. Cooperate with us and we will reciprocate at your future affairs. We are cordially inviting all neighboring lodges and out-of-towners to attend our concert and dance this Saturday and Sunday. GENEVIEVE KOPRIVA.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—"Old times" tell me that years ago Conemaugh, Franklin and Moxham were very much alive with cultural activity. "We had two singing societies, dramatics and a Slovene band," they said. "Slovene concerts were plentiful, comedies and drama plays were staged every season, the 4th of July was a day always reserved for the Slovene Moxham Band, May Day programs were sponsored by the Socialist branch every year, people from all around attended these affairs and enjoyed themselves," said a proud old gentleman.

Things have changed. The depression came and some of the live wires behind this cultural activity had to seek work elsewhere. Death also claimed some of the leaders while others became discouraged and indifferent and lost all interest to carry on. But singing society "Jugoslavia" refused to remain passive. It reorganized its forces and decided to continue the traditions of Slovene cultural life in Johnstown. Most of the members are American-born Slovenes. They secured the services of an able director, Ann (Potokar) Edelman, and decided that Slovene songs shall still be heard in Johnstown.

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S.N.P.J. Sports

W. PENN SNPJ FEDERATION

STRABANE, PA.—The National SNPJ softball Rules shall govern all Federation League games.

Local Federation Rules:

1. Forfeit: (a) All teams of Federation must put up a forfeit of \$5 binding them to play entire schedule excepting games prohibited by rain. (b) In the case of a forfeited game the team winning by forfeit will receive the \$5 forfeited, approved by the athletic board.

2. Bunting and sliding will be permitted. Softball spike shoes will be permitted.

3. Umpire:—Managers will agree mutually as to selection of the two umpires.

4. (a) The home teams are compelled to line off the field and the batters' box and to have good bases in use during play. (b) Seven inning games to play double headers.

5. All softballs must be at least \$1.10 each and only 12 inch inseam ball will be used.

6. All forfeit checks must be payable to John Podboy Jr. before May 14; the sum of \$5 each.

7. Juvenile members are eligible to play.

8. All games wanted to be changed, the manager of each team shall decide that and advise Chairman Frank Podboy.

9. All postponed games must be played off either May 30 or July 4.

10. All games must begin at 3 o'clock Daylight Standard Time.

E. S. FEDERATION SOFTBALL SCHEDULE OF 1939

May 14 Strabane.....Verona at Verona
Universal.....Sharon at Universal
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Sharon.....Open

May 21 Strabane.....Universal at Universal
Verona.....Sharon at Sharon
Harmerville.....Sharon at Harmerville
Library.....Open

May 28 Strabane.....Sharon at Strabane
Universal.....Library at Universal
Verona.....Sharon at Verona
Harmerville.....Sharon at Harmerville
Library.....Open

June 4 Strabane.....Harmerville at Harmerville
Verona.....Universal at Universal
Library.....Sharon at Library
Sharon.....Open

June 11 Strabane.....Library at Strabane
Universal.....Harmerville at Universal
Verona.....Sharon at Verona
Harmerville.....Sharon at Harmerville
Library.....Open

June 18 Strabane.....Sharon at Strabane
Universal.....Harmerville at Universal
Verona.....Library at Verona
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Sharon.....Open

June 25 Verona.....Sharon at Verona
Universal.....Library at Universal
Sharon.....Harmerville at Sharon
Strabane.....Open

July 2 Universal.....Sharon at Universal
Harmerville.....Strabane at Harmerville
Verona.....Sharon at Verona
Library.....Sharon at Library
Sharon.....Open

July 9 Universal.....Harmerville at Universal
Sharon.....Strabane at Sharon
Verona.....Library at Verona
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Sharon.....Open

July 16 Universal.....Strabane at Universal
Sharon.....Sharon at Sharon
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Verona.....Open

July 23 Universal.....Verona at Universal
Sharon.....Harmerville at Sharon
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Strabane.....Open

July 30 Universal.....Sharon at Universal
Sharon.....Verona at Sharon
Harmerville.....Library at Harmerville
Strabane.....Open

Aug. 6 Universal.....Library at Universal
Harmerville.....Verona at Harmerville
Strabane.....Sharon at Strabane
Sharon.....Open

Aug. 13 Library.....Sharon at Library
Harmerville.....Harmerville at Harmerville
Strabane.....Verona at Strabane
Universal.....Open

CHAIRMAN, ATHLETIC BOARD.

Flood City Sports

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Saturday, April 1, was a gloomy day, but the Ambrose Reveliers showed up for the bowling match games with Flood City and Friendly City lodges. Martin Spec led the crew into the store and later they were served lunch at the Slovene Dom by our girls.

The lineup was made with Friendly City boys competing against No. 1 team from Ambridge and with Flood City tackling the boys that claimed they were not so good. Friendly City girls were about evenly matched with the visiting team. The Reveliers won straight across. Teams were switched but the best Flood C. could do was to lose the tie by 3 pins, while Friendly C. beat the second team by a fair margin.

The party continued at the Slovene hall in splendid fashion with speeches and fitting remarks by Spec, Grandov, Pullin, Culkar, Beanie Jacoby, Stella Felix, Ann Hochevar, and Bill Greening. Rudy Felix took the house

been attained by the officers alone but with the cooperation of all the members. United we stand and our lodge marches forward!

We know that the younger members read the Prosveta because they demand a column on our doings in it, which is another sign that the future of our lodge appears promising and that the work started 35 years ago will be carried on. So let's keep in step with the SNPJ's new ideas and get our share of new members for a greater SNPJ and Lodge 681.

NOTE TO ZORA KOSS: In answer to question No. 1, I say, absolutely! Friendly C., as well as Kelo, So. Fork, Triglav and Bon Air were welcome whether they participated in the games or not. Your second question is not clear. It can pertain to members of your own lodge.

JOHN RAK, Lodge 712.

Jugoslavia's 20th Anniversary

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After several months of hard rehearsals, they have prepared an excellent program for their 20th anniversary concert which will be held this Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m. sharp at the Slovene Workers' Hall in Moxham, the program consisting of classical selections, duets, one-act operetta, two guest choruses, Prekeren and Rodoljub, and the popular Turk brothers. It will be a song festival, something we don't often have in Johnstown, therefore, a cordial invitation to all friends. The admission is only 35 cents.

JOHN RAK.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The two-day 20th anniversary celebration of "Jugoslavia" will be observed this Saturday, May 13, with a dance featuring the Koracin's Slovene Aces with the harmonious voices of the Koracin Sisters, and Lud Zupanec, young Slovene attorney as guest of the evening. Sun., May 14, at 2 o'clock the following concert numbers will be included in the jubilee program:

1. Vjeteka ptica tozba. 2. Lira: bariton solo, John Brezovec; alto solo, Julia Snyder. Tenor and soprano duet, Frances Vidrich and I. Brezovec. Men's chorus and mixed chorus. 3. Slovenskim mladencam, duet: Elsie Culkar, alto, Pauline Zore, soprano. 4. A-Hunting We will Go, men's chorus. 5. Divja rožica, duet: Irene Vidrich, alto, Frances Vidrich, soprano. 6. Ne tožim, mixed chorus. The two Turk brothers of Conenough will open the concert with an instrumental selection, and "Prekeren" of Pittsburgh and "Rodoljub" of Johnstown will render several selections.

Again we ask you to help celebrate our 20th anniversary. Both affairs will be held at the Moxham Slovene hall.

Our sympathies to our member Joseph Nemanich on the recent death of his father. **ELSIE CULKAR.**

Liberties Group Asks Support for Wagner Act

The executive board of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee made public a statement addressed to three United States senators and to Secretary Perkins, urging that the purpose of the Wagner Act be safeguarded from any form of amendments.

"The Wagner Act," said the statement in part, "has only one purpose, the protection of the right of workers to organize into labor unions. The purpose of the act is now being obscured by bringing other issues before Congress in the form of amendments."

"We deem the right (to organize) to be a civil right, which employers have always enjoyed."

The communication, signed by John A. Lapp, chairman, and Iva Latimer, executive secretary, was addressed to the senators from Illinois, to Senator Elbert Thomas as chairman of the committee on labor and education and to Miss Perkins.

Lodge 'United Slovenes' Will Mark Anniversary

ST. MARYS, PA.—Lodge 681, SNPJ, April 16 meeting was very well attended and the refreshments served after the meeting were enjoyed by all present. Even the old victrola was taken out of its hiding place and a few good old polkas played for the merry dancers.

We are planning an elaborate program to help the SNPJ celebrate its 35th and our 13th anniversary. On May 27, our first big dance will be held at the Grange hall on No. Mitchell st. The Maljovec orchestra from Wilcox was engaged to play the snappy polkas, dreamy waltzes and popular music, featuring a girl singer who will sing our favorite songs. Everyone is invited. The dance starts at 7:30 and the price of admission is 25c.

Writing about anniversaries we can look at the past and see the good that was done, and the prospects of the future seem good. In the past we have helped the sick, the unemployed, community chest, red cross, etc., and our gala affairs are also hard to beat. In the last four years they have been socially and financially a success and the cooperation between the young and old members has been favorable. The good of the past could not have

been attained by the officers alone but with the cooperation of all the members. United we stand and our lodge marches forward!

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Off the Record. Mildred Bryan and Victor Rollick transferred from the juvenile department. Louis Bon, treasurer, recently operated on, is getting along nicely. Louis Terselic and Mrs. Geo. Bryan are also ill; pay them a visit. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wickitt. Sis. Frances Zat was recently married.

GABRIEL ULJON, Secretary.

Minn. SNPJ Federation

ELY, MINN.—The Minnesota SNPJ Federation held its regular meeting Sunday, April 30, at the Eveleth SNPJ hall. The Ely delegates were Bro. and Sis. Andrew Pirtz, Sis. Mary Stubler, Sis. Frances Jenko, Sis. Mary Startz, Bro. Kalan, Bro. Joseph Marvitz Sr., Bro. Simon Marolt, and Bro. John Teran.

The Federation officers are: President, John Kobe (Duluth); vice-president, M. Loepe (Gilbert); secretary, Andrew Pirtz (Ely); recording secretary, Jacob Ambrozich (Eveleth); auditors: Ursula Ambrozich (Eveleth), Frank Klun (Chisholm), and Jacob Kunster (Ely), who was absent.

In attendance were 57 delegates representing 16 lodges. The auditors' report showed that the books were in perfect order. Many communications were read and acted on and a number of bills were presented and approved. A sum of \$6 was voted for each the Prosveta Matica and Proletarec, and \$5 will be sent to Mrs. Pearson (Lucy Parsons?), 86 years old, whose husband was executed fighting for the labor cause.

Reports were submitted by Bro. Klun on the 30th anniversary and banquet of the Chisholm lodge 110, on the radio program over stations WMFG and WHLB at which time Bro. Blatnik introduced Supreme Secretary Vider who delivered an interesting speech, and on the SNPJ films of Slovenia shown by Supreme President Cankar. Report Bro. Pirtz on lodge Forest and Lakes of Ely which won the city championship. It was stressed that lodges interested in athletics should organize and bring the matter before the federation for financial help.

This year's annual Federation picnic will be held at Buhl on July 30 with Bro. Max Martz of Buhl as chairman and Bro. Frank Klun of Chisholm as co-chairman, Chisholm lodges joining in with Buhl to put on this picnic.

The next Federation meeting will be held at Chisholm on Sept. 24 at which time election of officers will take place.

Letters of appreciation were sent to Supreme Secretary Vider, Frank Klun, Blatnik brothers, and M. Garellnik. It was reported that representative of 61st district, Tom Vukelich, of Gilbert, will join the Eveleth English speaking lodge of SNPJ. Bro. Max Martz is planning to organize a new lodge near Buhl, and asked Bro. Kerze of Eveleth, organizer, to assist him. The meeting was adjourned after consideration and disposition of various routine matters.

One of the highlights at this meeting was the talk given by Bro. Frank Blatnik, pointing out many worthwhile facts and stressing the need for more security which always brings solid friendship. The world of tomorrow could be built today and there would be no more unemployment, depression and kindred evils, and there would be no cause for war. Lack of understanding is holding us back. However, it is encouraging to note, he said, that the younger people are sticking with the older folks. We young people, he continued, are like tiny airplanes. We can't take off by ourselves but with the help of a big ship we can get the power and fly safely. Without the cooperation of the older generation the young people cannot be successful, concluded the speaker.

A most appetizing dinner was served the delegates by the Eveleth ladies, for which we wish to thank them. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Kalan and myself drove to Gilbert and stopped at Mr. Ferdinand Pirtz' house and Mrs. F. Pirtz served us a very delicious supper. I am very glad I met the Pirtz family and wish to thank them for their hospitality. Their daughter, Angela, is a reporter for the News-Tribune and Duluth Herald. I also stopped to see my cousin Mrs. Slabodnik and wanted to see Mr. Gouse, our relative, but he was not at home. In Eveleth I met Mrs. Resman and her charming daughter Betty.

I wish to congratulate the SNPJ on its 35th anniversary. In its 35 years it has grown into a strong fraternal institution with a sound financial reserve, offering protection to adults and children and commanding high regard and confidence among our people in its stability. There is nothing in our way that would prevent its members of this organization from marching forward!

We have also heard Bro. Vider's well delivered address here in Ely,

Flood City Double Event Is Success

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Our double anniversary event—SNPJ's 35th and Flood City's 9th anniversary celebration on April 15—was truly a huge success. It opened with a radio program over station WJAC and concluded with a dance. The radio manager requested to have the program in Slovene (quite the opposite of the Chicago situation). Lodge President Johnnie Rak handled the matter very well by speaking a few minutes in English, and then the program was conducted in Slovene and included Supreme Vice-President Andrew Vidrich and the Bergant Sisters who rendered a few selections musically and vocally. Many complimented the lodge on such a well-conducted radio program. You'd be surprised how much good that program did. It was the first venture of its kind by any local SNPJ lodge and impressed favorably not only our members but others as well, the young and the old.

The celebration climaxed with a dance at the large GBU hall and everybody was really happy. "Are we all happy?" is a saying made famous at last year's dance by popular Johnnie Kobe of the YVK lodge and was being heard frequently at this year's event. The Manor Cadets were led by Fred Zacker, the Keystoneers included H. Rupert, Cvelbar, and Rosman, the Comets "Gish," Mike and Louis Kumer and others, and South Fork was also well represented, as always. Friendly C. also had several representatives. And our seniors for the first time attended in great numbers. Everybody really was happy! To all these people and all whom we may have omitted, a hearty "Thank you" for your most courteous support!

New Members

Flood City IS doing its bit in this campaign. Last month we accepted four new members and three transfers—namely, Bill Sloan, Ray Podrasaky, John Priest, Gordon Daisley, Carl Respet, and John Gomiller. Three new candidates were proposed: Ed Wirick, Eugene Longnecker, and Jimmy Wilson. The mushball team held their reorganization session after the business meeting was over. Stan Klucik was elected their manager. They were scheduled to play their first game last Sunday.

Our lodge officers and friends responded to South Fork's Educational Home and attended their opening celebration. The SNPJ boys and girls played the leading role in rebuilding this hall (it will be remembered that last fall, the hall burned down). Entertainment was plentiful and a lunch was served. Kipler's Trio delighted the dancers with their tunes. We were impressed with the new, larger hall and decorations. G. Resick and F. Siebert were busy as were the refreshment crew. Thanks for your hospitality!

Jugoslavia's 20th Anniversary celebration will be held Sat. and Sun., May 13 and 14; with a dance on the 13th and a concert on the 14th at 2 p. m. at the Moxham Slovene hall. Prekeren of Pittsburgh and Rodoljub of this city will be guest singers. A rich program is lined up for the public. We urge our people to attend.

Dismant. Excellent advance anniversary ticket sales were made, with Frank Perchin leading with 65 sales. Members cooperated in splendid fashion. Bergant Sisters played the Beer Barrel polka for Sharon, South Fork and other visitors. Leo and Olga Belts and the Brezovecs were there. Agnes Bombach, of Chicago, was guest at the homes of the Raks and Jernejes. She spent two weeks in Penny with her parents at Vinco. Speedy recovery is wished John Glavach and Fred Zecker's mother. Mollie and Lawrence Tercek were real boosters of our dance. Thank to Frank Sobota for his recent cards. We still can't forget that grand weekend with the Ambridge Revs. Larry Langerhole is mostly responsible that the boys are soon going to get their uniforms for mushball team. Lodge Adria, SNPJ 3, is celebrating its 35th anniversary with a picnic at the Croatian Farm June 11. John Oreskovich is working hard on a program book. **THE NEWS HAWKS.** Lodge 712.

46 PCT. FAVOR MERCY DEATHS

A nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the country is almost evenly divided on the question of legalizing mercy deaths for hopeless sufferers, of whatever age or station in life, if the patient himself requests euthanasia and if it is carried out under the supervision of the courts.

To measure the support for legalized euthanasia the institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American men and women in all parts of the country:

"Do you favor mercy deaths under government supervision for hopeless invalids?"

The vote of the public is:

For mercy deaths.....46%
Against mercy deaths.....54%

The public took a similar position in another institute survey two years

ago, indicating opposition to the idea of legalized euthanasia by a small margin. A special survey of doctors in the earlier test revealed that 53 per cent favored mercy deaths, however—a contrast to the vote of the average man and woman.

In Great Britain the principle of euthanasia is better known than it is in the United States and has more supporters. In a survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion, overseas affiliate of the American institute, 69 per cent—or more than two in three—said that they approved the proposal.

As envisaged by euthanasia advocates in this country, the plan would call for the concurrence of both the patient and the doctor and a petition for euthanasia would have to be made in the regular courts.

The Common Sense of May Day

LUZERNE, PA.—In the American trade union movement there has been too often a tendency to regard the Internationalist as the fool with his eyes on the ends of the earth. The whole spirit of May Day has been scoffed at as utopian and hopelessly idealistic with no appeal to the hard-headed workers of the United States. Even many participants in May Day do not know fully how many facts and how much common sense is on their side. The patriot on the contrary dare not face facts or his myths of nationalist superiority, isolation and self-sufficiency would quickly be dissolved like morning mists by the May Day sunshine.

Just now with egotistical nationalism running riot and menacing us with the disease, death and darkness of the Middle Ages, we must (to paraphrase Kipling) fill the unforgetting minute with 60 seconds worth of distance run toward the goal of International cooperation away from the madness of nationalism. No sensible person can be a nationalist aiming at isolation and self-sufficiency for some particular portion of the world in which the accident of the birth placed him. Patriotism in its modern perversion too often signifies a hatred of other countries. Such a sentiment is as dangerous as it is outworn. Let us remember the red blood that flows in the veins of us all. We ought not to wait until the rats have bared the skeletons of American, German, French, Japanese and British workers in the wartime trenches to realize the biological unity of the human race. Already in art and science and medicine and national frontiers have been ignored. Chaplin on the movies is not regarded as a mere Englishman, his appeal is universal. Einstein like Marx and Gompers are not confined to Jewish admirers who share their race.

The gum chewed in the subway comes from Nicaragua. Our morning coffee is a product of Brazil and if we change to tea we draw upon Ceylon or China. The rubber for our tires has been brought from the Dutch East Indies or from Brazil. The skins for our hot dogs and stiff bristles for our brushes are also imported from foreign lands. And the silk in our tie and handkerchief until we began the boycott, came from far away Japan. Even the paper pulp for such patriot morons as Mr. Hearst to boast of America's self-sufficiency has to be imported from Canada along with the nickel which we hand to the newsboy. All these are samples of the economic interdependence of the world on which modern well being is based. Let our teachers insist that spaghetti and macaroni are more permanent contribution made by Italy to the welfare of the human race than Mussolini; that the fame of French cooking has dwarfed the claims of Napoleon and many like him. That butter is better than guns for a sustaining diet.

Until now cooperation between various sections of the human race has been haphazard. Henceforth, if mankind is to survive, it has to be recognized that civilization is the result of collective action and its perpetuation a communal responsibility of men to whom the accident of birth place is not of supreme importance. It is this common sense which must find place in the school. It corresponds to the facts and needs of modern life. It transcends the barriers of race, clime and creeds to lead the way to conscious cooperation between every section of men and women of good will in every corner of the globe. **FRANK VRATARIC, 204.**

Asparagus

Allow a 2-pound bunch for 6 persons. Cut off lower parts of stalks as far down as they will snap, wash, remove scales, and retie bunch. Cook, standing upright, in boiling salted water 15 minutes or until soft, leaving tips out of water first 10 minutes. Drain, remove string, and spread with soft butter, or pour on melted butter. Serve with buttered toast or without toast.

Sauerkraut Dumplings

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, water.

Mix lard into dry ingredients until flakey then add enough water to make it hold together. Make dumplings and drop into the sauerkraut to cook.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

Combat Vicious Pa. Relief Bond Clause

YUKON, PA.—The five thousand dollar bond required of state assistance applicants in this State, is the most vicious and inhuman measure that was ever put into the statute-books of this State. This measure was roundly denounced in a resolution adopted by members and representatives of twelve fraternal societies and four local unions of the United Mine Workers of America at a meeting that packed the Croatian hall here Sunday, April 23. The resolution flaying the bond clause of the Public Assistance Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, read in part:

"Ostensibly designed to crack down on chiselers, this assistance bond will in reality wipe out the small home owners, who are unemployed, through no fault of their own, and have come to the point where they must apply for state assistance. This measure, in its present form, will eventually pauperize large masses of Pennsylvania's citizens. All recipients of state assistance are required to cash in their insurance policies if they are of that nature, or if they have life policies, exceeding over five hundred dollars, they are requested to reduce the policy to five hundred dollars, which must be assigned to his or her estate, and which after the signing of the bond, the State is already holding a mortgage on, and which means that the policy automatically becomes the property of the State, in the event of the life policy-holder's death, and of which his or her family would not be the beneficiaries. Signing of the bond will not only obligate the client to repay the grants received, but it will also shackle the children of the recipient to the obligation."

The conference held under the auspices of the Fraternal Orders and Trades Union Committee decided to call a county-wide parley of fraternal, civic, and labor organizations, to devise ways and means of combating this vicious measure. And having it outlawed from the statute-books of Pennsylvania, the conference, at which State Senator John Sent and state assemblymen from the three legislative districts of Westmoreland county will be invited to speak, will be held in the near future, just as soon as arrangements can be made for town and location. Other fraternal and labor organizations throughout the State of Pennsylvania should immediately follow suit in combating this vicious measure. If allowed to stay on the statute-books of Pennsylvania, it will prove detrimental and ruinous to labor and fraternal organizations of Pennsylvania.

DAN YELOCHEN, Lodge 117.

AFA COMMENDS "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

Film News, published by Hollywood Branch of Associated Film Audiences with offices in New York, is calling the attention of the American public to Warner Bros.' new film, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." It says that the film is unquestionably a most important contribution in support of Democracy; that the widest support of this film is essential; that it must be shown in every theatre throughout the country. Already reactionary forces are at work trying to coerce exhibitors not to book the film. AFA is appealing to every organization to help the cause of Democracy by mobilizing the widest support for "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," by sending resolutions to Warner Bros., Burbank, Calif., congratulating them on their firm, courageous and progressive American stand in making this film; by letters, phone calls, and visits to your local theaters asking them to show it as soon as possible, and by sending reports on all actions and copies of resolutions to Associated Film Audiences, 132 W. 43rd st., New York City. The film is based on Leon C. Turrou's book, "Nazi Spies in America." Turrou is the G-man who caught the Nazi spies who were tried and found guilty in New York last year. The script was written by John Wexly and Milton Krims. Wexly is the author of the play "They Shall Not Die," based on the Scottsboro case, and "The Last Mile."

Care of Rugs, Carpets

Keeping rugs and carpets clean not only improves their appearance but also lengthens their life. Usually they are not so clean as they look. Lint, dust, bits of paper and threads litter the surface and send the neat housekeeper scurrying for the broom or vacuum cleaner. Actually, these surface offenders are comparatively harmless; the real culprits that cause carpet wear quickly bury themselves in the pile where they do their damage unseen.

Bits of sharp sand and grit in the depths of the rug become tiny knives, cutting fibres that are pressed against them by the constant tread of people or the moving of furniture. Often use of the vacuum cleaner is blamed for this carpet wear, when actually the appliance only combed out the loose pile which had already been cut off. Regular thorough cleansing would have prevented the damage. The vacuum cleaner, used frequently, not only keeps the rug looking neat but it picks up crumbs and sand be-

fore they are tramped into the rug. Thorough cleaning is needed to move the dirt which unavoidably comes imbedded in the fabric.

The cleaner operates most effectively if run in straight lines lengthwise or crosswise of the rug. In this way the rows of tufts are best separated to allow the dirt to be removed. Rugs of certain weaves should always be cleaned with lengthwise strokes. The operator can usually tell which way the best cleaning action is being obtained, and can always follow the same method with the rug.

Slow steady motion gets better results with less energy than a quick hurried motion. It is a good idea occasionally to turn rugs upside down and use the vacuum cleaner on the back. Heavy dirt loosened in this way drops to the floor where it is easily be swept up. With some rugs the process is quite simple.

Isolation for America and Americans

GRASS

File the bodies high at Asterlitz and Waterloo. Shovel them under and let me work. I am the grass; I cover all.

And pile them high at Gettysburg and pile them high at Xpres and Verdun. Shovel them under and let me work. Two years, ten years, and passengers ask the conductor:

What place is this?

Where are we now?

I am the grass.

Let me work.

—CARL SANDBURG.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—When I hear of drives for funds to help Jewish refugees, drives to help starving Polish to arm to the teeth in defense against Germany, my blood "boils."

We have 12,000,000 unemployed in our country; we have destitute farmers; we have a nationwide miners strike; we have an economic system that is "coked," and yet we have people who say, "Let's go to Europe and straighten out their troubles." What in the world is the matter with their thinking?

We became involved in the last war because American bankers and speculators laid their "chips" on as Ally victory, and when the tide of events turned the picture the other way, propaganda flooded this country and later our boys sailed to France. We were not threatened by German domination, just as we are not in danger of fascist domination today.

If any individual feels, as Rudolph Oparsa felt, that his presence in Spain might enhance a Loyalist victory, fine and dandy; let him take the consequences. I have a temperamental sister who is married to an equally temperamental husband and I have learned not to make their business my business.

WILLIAM BUTERA, 254.

HOME HINTS

The wear of any floor covering is in direct proportion to the dust left in it.

Ironing is made easier if clothes are rolled as soon as sprigled.

If baby's slippers button at the shoulder they will be much easier to put on and take off.

To clean a soiled felt hat rub it with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Dust a little flour or cornstarch over a cake before icing it and the icing will not run off.

The bulbs that are easiest to grow indoors are the white narcissus, the common daffodil, hyacinth, tulip and lily of the valley.

Plan meals in advance, with concern for the use of leftovers, which will add in saving energy in preparation.

Never use water to put out grease flames. Such flames should be smothered with flour, salt, or sand.

Slip covers should be gone over thoroughly with a vacuum cleaner before they are put into the wash.

Whenever possible add flavoring extracts to a food when it is cooked. If the food is hot, much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

A wise homemaker makes it a rule never to stand at any task which can be attended to sitting down, thus avoiding over-fatigue or backache.

Use a fork for stirring rice while cooking. When done, rinse well in hot water. Cover pan with cloth and set in pan of hot water over low heat until serving time.

Worn handbags may be brightened up by rubbing with a little vasoline to which a few drops of glycerine have been added. Wipe with a dry cloth.

IN MEMORY OF

MARY JURCA

(nee NAGEL)

who passed away eight years ago

MAY 17th

Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days; Sincere and kind in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory she left behind. Her SISTER.