

St. Louis, Mo. — Vojni zavi so se pri zadnjih volit za veliko večino izrekli za an diranje državne ustave, predvidevajo uveljavljenje star ne penzije. Kampanjo za spr tje amenda menta je vodil O Leonard, urednik Ameriške cije za zaščito starih ljud

Razprave o dnevniku Prosveti

Za ohranitev dnevnika

Virginia, Minn. — Društvo 215 je 13. nov. razpravljalo o zadnji dnevniku Prosvete, nakar je dalo podpisano nalogo, naj pripravijo stvar, ki se meni za prihodnost. Nekje sem slišal: "Udaril bom pastirja in razkropile se bodo ovce!" Nekaj podobnega bi se zgodilo, ako bi prenehal naš dnevnik Prosveta. Ali naj vržemo puško v koruzo in capljamo nazaj? Nak, tako ne bo šlo!

Do konvencije ni več daleč. Zato pa je dolžnost članstva, da prične sedaj resno razmišljati o vseh podrobnostih glede bodočih pravil in dnevnika. Sedanja uradna izdaja je prenapolnjena, kaj pa bo šele zadnje dni pred konvencijo. Ako bi že sedaj razmišljali o važnih zadevah, bi delegatje že vnaprejšnje vedeli kaj imajo storiti, pa bi bila konvencija končana v treh dneh. Na ta način bi ostalo v dotičnem skladu precej lepš tisočakov. Ne vem, če je kje kakšen zakon, da se ne bi smelo založiti iz enega sklada v tiskovni. Ako se lahko, ne vam zakaj se ne!

Obligatna izdaja se mi zdi nekaj "bogoče", dnevnik "bogsin" in mladinski list pa "duh" v podobni globa. Zato priporočam konvenciji, da te "tri bogove" spravi v eno močno drevo, ki naj bi rastle vsaki dan v vsaki družini, kjer so člani SNPJ. To se razume, da eno izdajo bi bila priljubljena plačevati vsaka družina. Kako visoka naj bi bila članarina, o tem naj priporočajo drugi večaki se pred konvencijo. Ako se bo ta predlog izpolnil, bi želel, da se Prosveta predrugači tako, da pride angleški del v ospredje, slovenski pa v ozadje. Na ta način bi dobil list večji ugled in se bi lažje dobili oglašati. Nadalje si moramo stari člani zabiti v glavo, da mladina je naša hrbtenica; ako nje ne pridobimo, smo izgubljeni v bližnji bodočnosti. Zato pa ji dajmo vse prilagoditve.

Upam, da bi se na ta način stroški znižali v tiskarni. Ker bi bila vsaka izdaja obligatna, bi bilo delo v tiskarni veliko bolj enakomerno, članstvo pa bi imelo večje ugodnosti. Zato pa: So-bratje, na plan z naveti, ki bodo v korist SNPJ in njenemu glasilu!

Martin Panjan, društvo 215.

Vprašanje dnevnika in moje priporočilo

West Allis, Wis. — Na opomin upravitelja Prosvete želim podati tudi jaz svoje mnenje glede važnega vprašanja o obstoju dnevnika Prosvete. List kot tak mora ostati, četudi je večinoma izvršil svojo nalogo. Da postavimo dnevnik na boljše podlagi, je potrebno, da podvzamemo najprej korake tam, kjer list najbolj trpi. To je pri stavcih v tiskarni in povsod, kjer naš upravni odsek vidi, da se lahko brez posebnih trtev pomaga. Ako hoče upravni odsek, da se za dnevnik zavzamejo naročniki, je potrebno, da najprej sam stori korak v tej smeri.

Razlogi. Prvič, naš dnevnik Prosveta ni kapitalistično podjetje, nam ne gre za kapital, ampak v prvi vrsti za izobrazbo. Torej, ker naša jednota ne plačuje mastnih dividend, pač pa plačuje skromno zasluženost med svojim pisarniškim uslužbencem, naj tudi tiskarji in stavci stvar pregledajo ter prostovoljno odstopijo vsaj petnajst procentov od svoje stalne plače. Kajti prej mi ne storimo nobene potrebne koraka. Gotovi člani smo se že posvetovali o tej zadevi. Ako dotični delavci ne bodo ničesar slišali o tem na lepo besedo, ki navadno najde lepo mesto, naj se jih ponovno opozori. Če ostanejo trmoglavi, se jim določi dan kdaj list preneha biti dnevnik in koliko dni bodo upravičeni do dela na teden potem.

Tu nastane namreč vprašanje, čemu bi se mi trudili in žrtvovali na eni strani, na drugi pa razpisali? Mi v splošnem zelo trpimo pomanjkanje, toda pripravljamo smo se prijeti za delo ter izvršiti nam odločeno delo za obstoj dnevnika Prosvete. Toda ne gremo prej na delo, dokler ne vidimo preobrata v tiskarni. In kakor hitro nas prepriča upravni Prosvete, da so sprejeli vsi zaposleni pri Prosveti v tiskarni znižano plačo, potem bomo storili tudi stari naročniki našo dolžnost.

Nadalje priporočam, da se vsa provizija lokalnim zastopnikom zniža na polovico, le potovalni zastopniki naj imajo staro provizijo. V slučaju, da ne bi bilo po volji kateremu staremu zastopniku, naj se nastavi novega. V splošnem naj bi se priglasilo od 25 do 30 novih zastopnikov, da povsaj deželi naenkrat nastopimo.

Bodimo odkritosrčni. Da bi prirejali veselice v pomoč dnevniku ali pomagali z naklado \$150, s tem se ne strinjam, iz razloga, ker to bi bila le začasna od pomoč. Iz tega razloga je tudi priporočljivo, da se najprej tamo uredi, kjer je najbolj potrebno. Ako sedanja katastrofalna depresija ne preneha v kratkem, je gotovo, da ne bomo mogli vzdržati vseh listov. In ako Prosveta postane le tednik, jo bo težko spraviti spet na stopnjo dnevnika. Je dosti drugih listov, ki so delavski, a so seveda angleški, pa cenejši kot Prosveta. Naši rojaki so se tudi že toliko izpopolnili v angleščini, da zasilo čitajo angleško. Posebno ni še mladina pokazala dovolj odporne sile v sodelovanju za obdržanje dnevnika Prosvete kakršen je.

Teh vrstic naj noben čitatelj ne vzame razglajivim. Kajti to je moj lakren odgovor in navodilo na opomin upravitelja, ki je pozval naročnike in čitatelje, če ima kdo kakšen dober načrt, da ga pošlje v priobčitev. Mislim, če se vsak in vsi malo žrtvujejo, da nam bo mogoče premagati to strašno kapitalistično katastrofo, četudi se je kapitalizem namenil, da uniči vse, kar je naprednega. — Joe Radelj.

Razprave o glasilu

Rilton, Pa. — Na seji 6. nov. je društvo št. 63 razpravljalo o našem glasilu in soglasno sprejelo sledeče zaključke: Ker v sedanjih razmerah vse nekam čudno leze, vsled česar je tudi dnevnik Prosveta prišel v stisko, da se ne more več vzdržati kot dnevnik, kar se vidi iz računov, zato je čas, da se v tem pogledu nekaj ukrene, predno zabredemo v večje dolgove, kajti izdatki so že sedaj previsoki. Zato je naše društvo sklenilo, da se naj ukine sobotina izdaja Prosvete in delavci naj se za ta dan odpusti z dela, ker prejemajo dnevno plačo, delajo pa samo polovično. Mislimo, da se da ravno pri tem nekaj prihraniti, kar bo v korist vsemu članstvu, ako hočemo v resnici kaj varčevati.

Splošnemu delavstvu je znano, kako se dela in kakšne medse prevladujejo že zadnja štiri leta. Delavske organizacije so domala vse razbita, tako da so skoro brez pomena. Mi pa še vedno plačujemo v naši jednotni tiskarni visoke, unijske meze. Ako se mi sami ne pobrigamo glede tega, se drugi tudi ne bodo. Tiskarski delavci zahtevajo dobro unijo in dobre plače, kar pa ravno sedaj ni mogoče. Delavci v jednotni tiskarni še ne vedo za nobene slabe čase, kakor ve zanje ostalo članstvo, ki jih preživlja še tri leta. Tudi mislim, da ne bi smeli biti užaljeni, če se jim nekoliko plača skreči.

Kot omenjeno, je naše društvo prišlo do zaključka, da bo še najboljše, da se ukine sobotina izdaja dnevnika Prosvete. Nadalje je naše društvo razpravljalo o potovalnih zastopnikih, kjer bi se tudi dalo nekaj prihraniti za list. Naročnina naj bi se plačevala pri tajnikih, tajniki naj bi pa pošiljali naročnino v polni vsoti, obdržali bi si le stroške za pošto. Tudi pri tem bi se dalo prihraniti par desetakov za list. Upamo, da se tudi drugi oglašajo glede tega.

John Srebrnack, predsednik.

Zaradi zadeve dnevnika

Cleveland, O. — V Prosveti z dne 9. t. m. je bilo v listnici uredništva vprašanje, kdo je avtor dopisa, ki ga je poslal član društva V bo št. 53. To vprašanje je bilo ponovljeno na zadnji društveni seji: Kdo je tisti član in kaj ima tako dobrega, da se boji svojega imena pod svojo razpravo? Vprašal je predsednik nadzornega odseka.

Oglašil se je Joško Penko in dejal: "Jaz sem tisti, ampak pi-

sal nisem nič hudega. Svetoval sem, kako bi se lahko znižali stroški pri dnevniku Prosveti. List naj bi urejala le dva urednika. Čemu je treba štirih? Saj imata tudi clelandski slovenska dnevnik le po dva urednika, pa izhajata.

Tako nekako nam je povedal Joško Penko, ki se jako zanima za Prosveto in našo jednoto kot se je nekoč za naš Slovenski delavski dom, dokler je bil tajnik tega doma. Zadnje čase se je začel zanimati za SNPJ in njeno konvencijo — in od takrat imamo homatije v društvu. Razumemo dobro to njegovo zanimanje.

Torej Prosveto je treba meriti po clelandskih dnevniki! Saj je sploh ni treba, ker imamo Ameriško Domovino! — Povedal sem Joško, da bi bil naš dnevnik v manjši stiski, če bi bili nekateri naši društveni uredniki, med katerimi je tudi on, naročeni nanj — in če bi agitarji za Prosveto, namesto da agitirajo za druge liste, ki so nam nasprotni. Ti člani nogoče nič slišati, da je Prosveta delavski list in deluje za delavsko izobrazbo; temu se posmehujejo, ker mislijo, da je delavec navaden bedak in mora se učiti le od njih. Nimajo pojma, kako se urejujejo delavski listi in koliko posla imajo, da zberejo gradivo, ki mora biti drugačno kot pri listih, katerim je dobrodošla vsaka "novica" in vse, kar pride, samo da je senzacija. Mi zahtevamo od urednikov Prosvete, da se pogledajo v delavska vprašanja in pišejo izvirne članke. Nočemo od njih samega "plonkanja", zato jih tudi več potrebujemo. — (Po- leg dnevnih in tedenskih Prosvete z angleško sekcijo je na ramah istega oseba tudi Mladinski list. Op. ur.)

Zmanjšanje uredniškega osebja ne bo rešilo dnevnika, temveč ga bo poslabšalo. Kar potrebujemo, je več naročnikov in agitatorjev za dnevnik — več agitacije od naših društvenih tajnikov, ki poznajo člane. Morda bi pomagal tudi nov kontest za naročnike.

Obenem pa opozarjam vse napredne, treznomislilce in lojalne člane, da so na strah. Prihaja nov element, kateremu ni prav nič za napredek jednote, pač pa bi rad obdore. Ta element ima na svoji strani najgršo reakcijo, izrablja pa tudi komuniste za svoj namen. Program tega elementa je: "Please, give me a job". Zdaj vpeljejo, da je treba iti za vsako ceno na konvencijo. Kaj bodo tam delali, ni vprašanje. — Frank Barbič, društvo št. 53.

Kaj bo z dnevnikom Prosveto?

Chicago, Ill. — Čital sem v Prosveti razna priporočila kako obdržati dnevnik in apel upravitelja za nasvete. Moje priporočilo je sledeče: Glavni upravni odsek naj podvzame korake, kakršne je podvzel v slučaju odškodninskega sklada, namreč, da vsi člani plačajo izredni assessment za pokritje deficita dnevnika do preklica. Od tega so izzeti člani, kateri so zavarovani samo za posmrtnino.

Od kar izhaja dnevnik, pokrivajo člani deficit z naročnino dnevnika, tako da pravzaprav bi morali plačati doklado le naročniki za dnevnik. V slučaju, da naročniki doklado odklonijo, oziroma nočejo pokriti primanjkljaja, potem je naloga gl. odbora, da preneha z izdajanjem dnevnika toliko časa, da se razmere v državi izboljšajo ali pa se naj dobi toliko naročnikov in oglasov, da se bo dnevnik izplačeval sam. Uverjen sem, da bi marsikateremu naročniku bilo žal, ako bi dnevnik prenehal izhajati začasno. V slučaju pa, da bo gl. odbor še dalje dopustil, da list izhaja, potem bo lahko še precej tisočakov zafučal do prihodnje konvencije.

V teh časih si moramo marsikaj prikrajšati, in sicer ne samo na časopisu, pač pa na hrani, obleki, stanovanju in zdravju. Člani, ki so postali pasivni, niso samo prikrajšani na listu, pač pa tudi na zavarovalnici.

Sem mnenja, da bi se dalo potrpiti tudi brez dnevnika toliko časa, da se razmere izboljšajo. Glavno je vendar, kako obdržati članstvo v organizaciji. Saj vendar v slučaju ognja rešijo najprej ljudi, potem šele druge pri- tikline v hiši. Ravno tako je tu- di, oziroma bi morali biti pri naši organizaciji. Kolikor več

članov obdržimo v jednoti, toliko lažje bomo zopet kaj koristnega ukrenili pri organizaciji in tudi dnevnik lahko zopet upe- ljali.

Leo Bruce, član društva 39.

Prosveta in tiskarna

Chicago. — Iz razprav o dnevniku je razvidno, da "Prosveta ne sme prenehati". Razen par izjem je to sentiment vseh članov, ki so se dozdaj udeležili razprave o vprašanju, katerega sta sprotila upravnik Godina in gl. urednik Molek.

Ker se dozdaj še ni nikdo dotaknil diferega in po mojem mnenju najboljšega vira za premo- stitev težkoč lista valed krize, v kateri se nahaja članstvo (naročniki), se ga hočem jaz. In to je tiskarna jednota. Iz finančnega poročila za prvo polovico tega leta je razvidno, da je tiskarna v dobrem gospodarskem stanju in bi bilo valed tega kriminalno suspendirati ali omejiti dnevnik, dokler imamo ta vir, h kateremu se v sili lahko zatečemo.

Ob koncu prve polovice tega leta je imeja tiskarna \$21,485.10 bančnih vlog in \$43,077.33 v bondih in hipotekah. Od bančnih vlog je precej tisočakov "zmraznjenih" v propadi Millard State banki — vsota \$13,483.73. Od te vsote bo ostal najbrž večji del "zmraznjen" — izgubljen — in je "likvidno" premoženje tiskarne torej toliko manjše.

Ne plačem tega kot uslužbenec lista, temveč kot član jednote in naročnik Prosvete skoraj od njenega začetka, ko je postala dnevnik. Prosveto sem in jo smatram za najboljšega agitatorja jednote in njenih delavskih načel. Ne mislim, da je perfektna ali najboljši list v deželi. Bila pa je vedno moj najbolj priljubljen list. Smatram tudi, da je jednota članstva bolj potrebna kot zdaj v preteklosti. In dokler bo zastopala dosežanje smernice, ki so po mojih nazorih v najboljšem interesu jednote in naš kot delavcev, bi jaz porabil kot zadnje sredstvo sleherni cent tiskarniškega premoženja, predno bi jo suspendiral kot dnevnik. Naj poudarim: pišem kot član jednote in dolgoletni naročnik lista in ne kot njegov uslužbenec.

Analizirajmo stvar kot je.

Brez dnevnika kot ga poznamo bi jednota ne bila to, kar je — močna, idealna delavska podpora organizaciji. Prosveta je jednota zgradila ves prestiž, ki ga uživa med jugoslovanakimi priseljenci. Ta prestiž: nacelnost in poštenost v organizaciji in emancipacija delavstva potom lastne politične in ekonomske akcije ter izobrazbe, je dragocen zaklad. Ukinitve dnevnika ali spreminje njegove smernice v "ne-strankarstvo" (nekaj, kar se upira definiciji in kar nikjer ne obstoji) in videli boste, kje bo jednota v par letih. Ker ima med svojim članstvom po mojem mnenju in prepričanju — ali pomanjkanje istega — najrazličnejše elemente, več kot katere druga slovenska organizacija, bi se jednota brezbojovitega in načelnega dnevnika v nekaj letih razvila v nekakšno Sodomo in Gomoro. Prestiž bi izgubil in zavladalo — "ne-strankarstvo".

S staranjem organizacije se temu mogoče ne bo močno izogniti, posebno ne, če se med ameriškim delavstvom ne razvije močno radikalno gibanje, ki bi zajelo v svojem valu v večji meri tudi novo generacijo v angleško govorečih društvih in katere bi skrbela za ohranitev jednotnih tradicij. Neumestno in nedopustljivo bi pa bilo vreči roke kviško in se predati valovom, dokler nismo v to prisiljeni. In ukinitve dnevnika ne pomeni nič drugega kot to.

Tiskarna ni bila ustanovljena za profit jednote, skupine ali posameznika. Rodila se je kot zadržna ustanova iz delavskega impulza in prepričanja članstva. Ustanovni kapital smo prispevali, ne v pričakovanju, da bomo prejemali dividende, niti ne, da nam bo dotična vsota kdaj povrnjena, temveč iz razloga, ker smo hoteli imeti nekaj svojega v interesu skupnosti. Izkazalo se je, da je bil to eden najboljših gospodarskih korakov jednote.

Popolnoma napačna je trditev, da tiskarna — ali pa dnevnik — izkorišča jednoto ali pa člane nenaročnike. Za tako trditev ni nobenih dokazov, možno pa je navesti argumente in dokaze, da tiskarna koristi jednoti.

Kolikor je meni znano niso cene v naši tiskarni ne najvišje in ne najnižje v Chicagu. Če bi jednota tiskala Prosveto in druge tiskovine v privatnih tiskarnah, bi mogoče ne plačevala nič več kot sedaj za enako kvaliteto. Za alabali tisk bi mogoče plačevala manj, za boljši tisk več. Z zunanjo tiskarno bi bilo več dela, kar pomeni, da bi bil tisk dražji, ker čas je denar tudi v uradu.

V zvezi s cenami naj navedem tole primeri: Neka organizacija je vprašala štiri tiskarne za ponudbo za neko delo. Tiskarna A je dala ponudbo \$120, tiskarna B \$130, tiskarna SNPJ \$140 in tiskarna X \$220. Prvi dve tiskarni sta slabši od jednote, zadnja je boljše. Vsaka tiskarna ima gotovo merilo pri določanju cen, ki so odvisne od stroškov produkcije, kakovosti dela in pa "margina" ali profita.

Tiskarna in Prosveta sta tudi dobri odjemalci jednote. Tiskarna plačuje sedaj \$300 mesečno stanarine, do konca lanskega leta je plačevala \$350. Prosveta plačuje \$50 najemnine mesečno, do letošnjega leta je plačevala \$100. Za ta denar lahko tiskarna dobi najemninno v "lopu", v kakšnem nebotičniku. Za vzdrževanje dnevnika ni nikdo prispeval še centa. Kolikor je bilo doslej deficita, ga je krila tiskarna. To bo morala tudi v bodoče, dokler bo mogoče.

Problem je sedaj seveda resnejši kot je bil kdaj v preteklosti. Z znižanjem plač v tiskarni ga ne bo mogoče rešiti; niti ne s "ultimatom": "Prej se ne ganemo, dokler tiskarji ne pristanejo na znižanje." Na to se še pristati, ne mogoče dovolj, če se vpoštevajo splošni delavski položaj in posebno še stanje pretežne večine naših naročnikov, od katerih si mora marsikdo fiktivno pri zlic pritrjevan, da obnovi list; mnogi tudi tega ne smorejo. Omenjeno naj bo v zagovor tiskarjev, da morajo prispevati deset procentov od plače za podpiranje brezposelnih članov, kar listu seveda ne pomaga niti naročnikom.

Prihodnja seja glavnega odbora in konvencija imata dve alternativni: dnevnik ukiniti popolnoma ali s omejitvami ali pa SMATRATI TISKARNO IN LIST ZA GOSPODARSKO ENOTO.

Naj bo omenjeno, da ga ni slovenskega dnevnika v Ameriki, ki bi izhajal brez pomoči tiskarne. Vsaj jaz ne vem za enega.

Gotovo je tudi to, da kakor hitro ukineмо dnevnik, bo morala zapreti vrata tudi tiskarna, ker bi je bilo nesposobno obratovati za tednik in jednotine ti-

skovine, katerih je danes radi mimeografa v tajniškem uradu manj kot prej. Vzdrževalni stroški bi bili preveliki za par dni obratovanja na teden. Pri tem bi seveda trpela jednota, ker bi dobila par sto dolarjev manj najemnine na mesec kot sedaj. Poleg tega bi pa stala tudi predelava tiskarne v druge namene. Na drugi strani bi res dobila tiskarniško premoženje, ki poleg strojev in druge opreme znaša nad \$50,000.

Če hočemo na ta način pokopati dnevnik, vsak član s par dolarji za pogrebne stroške ogrožimo "bogatejši", to lahko storimo. Bila bi smrt, ampak ne junaška. Najmanj pa tako smrt zasluži Prosveta. Kot zaveden delavec in član jednote glasujem proti taki smrti.

Anton Garden, društvo 1.

"Prosveta mora ostati dnevnik!"

Ironton, Minn. — Ta vaklik čitam v Prosveti, ko se razpravlja o dnevniku. To je dobro rečeno in — that's all. Nihče pa nima kake inicijative, kako in na kak način naj Prosveta ostane dnevnik.

Jaz nisem naročnik na dnevnik, rad pa bi videl, da dnevnik izhaja, ker vem, da je Prosveta edini slovenski dnevnik v Ameriki, ki plaša za delavce in zagovarja razredni boj, ima vedno dobre nauke za članstvo in člani imajo v Prosveti svobodno besedo. In če nam je bil dnevnik kdaj potreben, nam je gotovo danes. Razlogov je dovolj, da članstvo SNPJ spozna, kako mu je dnevnik Prosveta koristen. Tega se dobro zavedajo oni člani, ki pišejo, da Prosveta mora ostati dnevnik.

Recimo, da je sentiment večine članstva, da Prosveta mora ostati dnevnik. In kaj zdaj? Zdaj je treba sugestirati, kako naj ostane dnevnik. Moja sugestija je sledeča:

Prvič, oblikimo vsakega naročnika, ki mu je potekla naročnina na dnevnik. Ako ne more obnoviti naročnine za vse leto, naj plačuje v obrokih — dolar ali 50c — samo da ne ostane na dolgu.

Drugič, naj se agitira, če je mogoče kje dobiti kakega novega naročnika, ki naj tudi plačuje v obrokih, po dolar ali 50c na mesec, dokler ne bo poravnano.

Tretjič, vsako društvo SNPJ naj izvoli zastopnika za svojo naselbino, ki obišče trgovce in skuša dobiti kak oglas za Prosveto. Če ni mogoče dobiti stalnih oglasov, naj se dobi za enkrat v mesecu ali vsaki drugi mesec. Predvsem je treba obiskati slovenske in hrvatske trgovce in doktorje, dentiste, od-

vetnike in pogrebne, ki žive predvsem od naših delavcev.

Četrtač, vsako društvo SNPJ naj organizira Prosvetni klub za pridelitev veselice, katere čisti dobiček naj bi se poklonil — ali vsaj dva tretjini dobička — za dnevnik. Na takih veselicah naj se agitira samo za dnevnik.

Moje lakreno mišljenje je, da bi gornje štiri stvari pomogle obdržati dnevnik do konvencije, ako se člani lotijo akcije. To bi bil tudi eksperiment, ki bi ga preizkusili pred konvencijo in potem bi konvencija lahko sklopala, kaj je treba storiti za bodočnost. In če bi konvencija uvidela, da je v današnjih razmerah nemogoče, da bi dnevnik izhajal brez deficita, naj poskrbi, da bo Prosveta izhajala sigurno vsaj trikrat v tednu. Trikrat v tednu ni dnevnik, to je res, ali bolje trikrat kakor sam tednik ali deficit.

Do konvencije je še šest mesecev in v tem času lahko pokasemo, kaj moremo storiti za dnevnik. Torej na delo. — Milan Butorac, društvo 197.

Naročniki naj si pritrjeajo

Forest City, Pa. — Pazno zasledujem razprave o dnevniku, ampak od sedaj ni še nihče svetoval, da bi naročniki kaj žrtvovali za obstoj dnevnika. Priporočajo, da bi se list stopnjema omejili na štiri dni v tednu. To bi pomenilo, da bomo imeli manj čtiva in tudi marsikatera važna stvar bi morala izostati, kar bi bila škoda za list.

Moje mnenje pa je drugačno. Mislim, da bi se dobilo par tisoč zvestih starih naročnikov, ki bi prostovoljno prispevali pol leta naročnine. To mislim takole: moja naročnina poteče 30. junija 1933 in namesto na ta datum naj bi potekla 31. decembra 1932, nakar jo ponovim pol leta prej. Na ta način bi Prosveta dobila okoli tritisoč dolarjev izrednih dohodkov. To bi veliko pomagalo našemu dnevniku in kdor se zaveda važnosti našega dnevnika, bo rad žrtvoval to doplačilo.

Na kakšne nove naročnike danes ne moremo računati, posebno ne, če je povsod tako kot je v Forest Cityju, kjer smo skoraj vsi brez dela. Takovsna Erie Co. ne obratuje več od 18. februarja, to je že devet mesecev, dočim Delaware & Hudson posluje le od časa do časa. Danes, ko to pišem, dela tretji dan v tem mesecu.

Kljub tem žalostnim razmeram upam, da bi se dobili stari naročniki, ki bi mogli doplačati za šest mesecev. Ako se oglašijo še drugi, ki se strinjajo s mojo sugestijo, sem takoj pripravljen poslati svoje doplačilo.

Frank Rataje.

ZAPISKNIK SEJE GL. UPRAVNEGA ODBORA

s dne 16. novembra 1932

Predsednik odpre sejo točno ob 1. uri popoldne. Navzoči so vsi odborniki.

Predita in sprejme se zapisnik seje s dne 7. novembra 1932.

Gl. tajnik predloži priporočila Detroitške federacije SNPJ v zvezi razpisu izrednega assessmenta za odškodninski sklad. Trdijo, da je previsok razpis za mesečno odplačevanje in priporočajo, da naj se sniža in da je mogoče, naj bi si upravni odbor izposodil iz konvencijskega sklada za ta sklad in nato prekladi izredni assessment. Za tem se čitajo še enaka pisma glede izrednega assessmenta od dr. št. 30 in 621. — Stvar se vzame na snanje, odgovor pa je bil še prioben v Prosveti.

Nato predloži gl. tajnik Protest ali nekaj apel od društva št. 564, v katerem pišejo glede dolgačivne stavila članstva in datuma sa združitve društev v svrhu volitve/delegata, ter protestirajo proti hr. Cinkarju, češ, da je on tako doložil, kar pa seveda ni res, temveč je je pojasnil, kako se lahko vrši združitve. — Upravni odsek sklene, da se jim pismo odgovori in vso stvar pojasni, in ako bodo vseseno zahtevali, se njih protest potem priobli.

Gl. tajnik nato predloži pismo od št. 14. Pišejo v zvezi sestre Mary Cickos, katere je zgubila štiri prste na roki a ne pri dani. Društvo samo pojasnjuje, ampak prosi, da se naj ti sestri pomaga. Ako upravni odsek odločnino izplačati ne more ali ne sme, tedaj bodo prošnjo prinešli pred prihodnjo konvencijo kot izreden slučaj. — Sklenjeno, da ostane pri prejšnjem sklepu.

Nato so predložene prošnje za odpravnino, in sicer:

Št. 5—Louis Zupce neodravljivo bolan. Listino so v redu. Sklenjeno, da se izplaša.

Št. 7—Andrew Schmuch se dolgo boleha za jetiko. — Sklenjeno, da se izplaša.

Št. 36—Frank Skufes, star nad 70 let in neodravljivo bolan. Listino so v redu. — Sklenjeno, da se izplaša.

Na to so bile predložene in odobrene sledeče prošnje za podporo in za plačanje assessmenta iz sklada izrednih podpora:

Prošnje za izredno podporo:

Št. 5—Ivan Gracinc izredno podporo \$6.40.

Št. 27—Frank Krajsel izredno podporo \$15.

Št. 240—Mary Kovach izredno podporo \$10.

Št. 279—Ivana Dolenc izredno podporo \$20.

Št. 288—John Blazincic za otroka dva meseca.

Št. 333—Martha McKay izredno podporo \$15.

Št. 510—Anton in Katarina Luketic izredno podporo \$10.

Prošnje za pomočilo za assessment:

Št. 6—Anna Cucanich, Luka Kuske, Philip Vitiogoy, Steve in Mary Lander, Louka Leve, Jennie Jamnik, Frank Jeric, John in Vera Slosser, Katarina Slosser in Luka Jamnik za dva meseca; Tony Zate tri meseca.

Št. 13—Anton Bobnar in Andrej Bradac za en mesec.

Št. 14—John Drakulich za en mesec; Agnes Ponos dva meseca.

Št. 16—Mike Sikule, Joseph Šrnovranik, John Stayer, Joseph Kasalac Sr. in Agnes Kasalac dva meseca.

Št. 27—Frank Riffel, Jerney Zibert in Matija Canasli za dva meseca.

Št. 48—Mary Perpie dva meseca.

Št. 98—Felix Olivani in Frances Jaksetic za dva meseca.

Št. 90—Joseph Gogavac en mesec.

Št. 104—Margaret Colarich en mesec.

Št. 115—Anna Kren dva meseca.

Št. 137—Gertrude Poklar dva meseca.

Št. 188—Agnes in John Kolkich za dva meseca.

Št. 190—Anton Bregant za dva meseca.

Št. 171—Theresa

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Razprave o pravilih

Pravila in bodoča konvencija

Coverdale, Pa. — Zopet je pred nami konvencija in nekateri člani in društveni odborniki se pridno bavijo s pravili, katere naj bi naša članstva večim delom naklad in tako obdržala našo jednoto na vrhu. Dosedaj ni še nobena konvencija delala čudežev, ravno tako ne bo tudi 10. konvencija naredila nič drugega, kakor da lahko zmanjša razna izplačila ali pa povzraja assement, katerega pa članstvo že sedaj ne more plačevati. Torej nam preostaja le vprašanje assementov in raznih izplačil, kajti pa mojem mnenju vse ostalo člani ravno na teh dveh stebrih ali vprašanjih.

Članstvo bi se moralo bolj zainteresirati v to: ali na celoti črta povzraja assement v skladi, ki so prazni, ali pa se odloči oziroma znižati razna izplačila. Iskati zdravila temu kje drugje, bi po mojem mnenju bilo le izguba časa, ki je ravno na konvencijah jako drag. Koncem konca pa članstvo vseeno plača, če ne prej, pa ko so razpisani razni izredni assementi v prizadele skladi.

Po mojem mnenju bi članstvo samo moralo rešiti to vprašanje in se izreči jasno za prvi ali drugi korak, posebno pa društva, ki bodo pošiljala delegate na 10. konvencijo, bi se morala za to glavno vprašanje jasno in brez ovinkov izreči. Imamo sicer še več važnih stvari, ki so jako preproste, obenem pa važne za bodoči obstoj SNPJ. Prihodnjič bom spregovoril o zadevi dnevnika Prosvete. — Louis Gorske, tajnik društva 427.

Mladina — naša bodočnost!

Virginia, Minn. — Bodočnost SNPJ bo kmalu v rokah naše mladine. Pa si oglejmo, malo to našo mladino. Vsakdo mi mora pritrditi, da naši sinovi se prav nič ne zanimajo za našo narodnost, še več: oni se je tako rekoč sramujejo. Jaz jim prav nič ne zamerim — imajo dovolj vzrokov za to, katerih pa ne bom tukaj navajal. Razume se, da so tu pa tam male izjeme. Skoro lahko dokažem, da ima naša mladina več prijateljev med drugimi narodnostmi kakor med svojo. Radoveden sem, kje se jih več omoži ali oženi, med svojim narodom ali med tujimi. To seveda velja za oba spola. Neumno bi bilo to kritizirati ali celo skušati zaustaviti.

Zato ne vidim kaj bi škodovalo SNPJ, če bi delegacija dovolila v pravila točko, da v mladinski oddelki oziroma v angleško govoreča društva lahko pristopi oseba vsake narodnosti. Če je slovenski dolar dober drugim narodnostim, zakaj ne bi bil njihov dober Slovincem? Pa si pri tem malo oglejmo ameriški največji sport. Ze večkrat sem čital kritike, ki so letale na gl. odbor, češ, da meče denar proč, ker podpira sport ali atletiko pri mladih družtvih. Če je gojenje sporta prineslo kakšne uspehe ali ne, to mi ni znano. Ako ni bilo uspeha, menda tihi zajec v tem grmu, da ni naša mladina pomešana z drugimi narodi. Prepričan sem, da je imel gl. odbor najmlajše namene, ko je podpiral sport. Vsak dan lahko vidimo, da Američani kar drve za žogo. Koliko črnih se je porabilo po časniki, ko se je smrtno ponesrečil znani učitelj nogometa Rockne, več kot o priliki zagotone smrti predsednika Hardinga.

Mi nikakor ne moremo zahtevati, da bi se Amerika ravnala po nas — smo zelo premajhni. Ako hočemo z volkom hoditi, moramo z njim tudi tuliti. Zato pa dajmo mladini kar ona ljubi. Želi se mi, da bo bog dala veliko prilike za prekanje v Prosveti, zato pa naj se žoga "per" sedaj, dokler je čas za to, tako da ne bodo delegati ubijali muh z žoge radi žoge na konvenciji. Vsi mi stari člani lahko rečemo, da mladina je brezbržna. To je resnica. Ali ste pa še kdaj ališali, da bi katera zaročenka vprašala zaročenca, če ima dom. Kaj šel takko smo pa se ališali, da je katera rekla: "Le ga vzemi — ima Raro!" Naši stari so nam rekli, da ne bomo nikdar nič imeli. Mi pravimo leto našim otrokom, naši otroci pa bodo po novorojenjivom. Tako bo to šlo vedno naprej, a zato pa ne bo solnce zastajalo.

Naj zadostuje za danes, ker se

zna zgoditi, da bi mi kakšen član rekel, kot je nekoč rekel nekemu na neki konvenciji, ker je dokazoval, da se bi dalo mnogo denarja prihraniti: "Sta ti brate tava brbljati! Mi ova sve platimo pak dakle očemo, da imamo i muziko!" — Martin Panian, društvo št. 215.

Zdravniki po okrožjih

Indianapolis, Ind. — Želim podati par nasvetov glede bolnikov in bolniškega sklada. Ukreniti je treba nekaj pri naših organizacijah, tako da bo držalo, kajti pri vseh podpornih organizacijah se opaža, da gredo rakovo pot. Tega je seveda kriva depresija in pa članska brezsrčnost. Da se to odpravi, je treba skupnega dela in nastopa. To delo pa naj bi prevzele federacije, katere naj bi se ustanovile v slovenskih nasebinah. Naloga take federacije bi bila, da preskrbi zdravnik, ki naj bi zdravil bolnike v dotičnem okrožju. Dobil naj bi mesečno plačo za svoje delo. Razlogov za to je več, navedel pa jih bom le par.

Če bi imeli zdravnik z mesečno plačo, bi šel k njemu marškirski član pravočasno, predno bi si nakopal bolezen, iz katere se

včasih težko izvleče. Drugič pa je to, da bi zdravnik gledal, da bi bolnika ozdravil kakor hitro bi bilo mogoče, ker bi vedel, da ne bo dobil nič od njega v obratnem slučaju. Sedaj pa zdravnik zdravi bolnika toliko časa, dokler mu dolarje nosi, oziroma dokler mu organizacija plačuje bolniško podporo.

Mogoče bo kdo rekel, da zakaj so potrebne federacije za to, ker bi lahko vsako društvo samo dobilo zdravnik in ga samo plačevalo. Ako bi se tako ukrenilo, tedaj bi bili oni člani, ki spadajo k več društvom, preveč oskodovali, kajti nekateri bi morali plačevati pri vseh društvih, h katerim spadajo. Recimo, da bi vsak član plačal 50c mesečno, ako bi imeli federacijo, v obratnem slučaju pa bi moral član, ki je pri več društvih, plačati za vsako po 10c. Ravno prihodnji mesec, ko se vršijo letne seje, je čas za to, da se članstvu raztolmači pomen in dobroto, ki bi jih nudile federacije, ako se bi jih ustanovilo.

Povem vam odkrito, ako se hočemo izogniti izrednim assementom v bolniški sklad, da je po mojem mišljenju to navodilo ali nasvet najboljši. Ako pa kdo ve za boljše, ga prav iz srca pozdravim. — Steve Skorjanc, društvo 22.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Priporočila detroitske federacije k bodočim pravilom SNPJ

Detroit, Mich. — Federacija detroitskih društev SNPJ priporoča sledeče spremembe k bodočim pravilom SNPJ:

Nacelna izjava naj ostane nespremenjena. 1. členu točki 1 se doda "v angleščini okrajšano S. N. B. S." Člen 2. točka 1 se spremeni: "S. N. P. J. vse belopolne, ki so v Ameriki rojeni, ne glede kakšne narodnosti so, samo da so dobri karakterji". 4. člen točka 3 se spremeni: val gl. uradniki oziroma odborniki izročijo svoja spisana poročila uradništvu Prosvete, da jih natisne v tolikih izvodih kot je reprezentantov 30 dni pred konvencijo, in vsaki naj dobijo eno kopijo teh poročil.

4. člen 5. točka se spremeni: gl. odborniki nimajo pravice do glasovanja, imajo pa pravico staviti in podpirati predloge, kandidirati v razne odbore ter v bodoči glavni odbor. 4. člen 9. točka naj se spremeni: "Glavni upravni urad imenuje izmed pravilno izvoljenih delegatov 5 članov v poverilni odbor. 5. člen 1. točka se spremeni, da vsako društvo, ki šteje 100 ali več dobro stoječih članov 1. nov. pred konvencijami letom, je upravičeno do enega delegata. 5. člen 3. točka se spremeni, da delegat razume slovenski jezik, lahko pa govori na konvenciji angleški ali pa hrvaški. 5. člen 6. točka se spremeni, ako se konvencija vrši izven Chicaga, se glavnim uradnikom plačajo samo vozni stroški.

Opozarja se članstvo, da čita pravila in izrazi svoje mnenje o njih, da ne izboljšajo, ker se lahko upošteva kar je dobrega in zavrne kar je slabega.

Peter Benedict, predsednik, Daniel Obed, tajnik.

Silvestrova zabava

Chicago, Ill. — Zveza čikaških društev SNPJ bo priredila glasno veselico na Silvestrov večer dne 31. dec. 1932 na 2657 S. Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill. Rosnica je, da so slabi časi, ampak upam, da bomo pozabili depresijo vsaj za par ur. Nikamor drugam na Silvestrov večer kot na Lawrence ave. in 27. ceste, v jedrino dvorano. To je že kot pritožbo. Veseličnemu odboru se je vrnila pomota zaradi godbe. Namesto, da bi aranžiral eno godbo, je pa dve. Veseličeni odbor je pa moč beseda in ne more nobene godbe odpovedati. Skop je, da bo ena godba igrala v zgornji dvorani, druga pa v spodnji. Zgornja dvorana lo. za mlade, spodnja pa za stare, srednje starosti naj se pa pridruži k mlajšim ali pa k starejšim — nam je vseeno.

Ker se prikaže velika udeležba, bo veselilni odbor preskrbel vse najboljše. Na razpolago bo nekaj svinjakeve mesa, domače klobase, teletina, merda tudi en kos govedine za gulaš in brskone tudi nekaj funtov "hat-dogs". Poleg teh jestvin boste dobili še kruh in sicer brezplačno.

no, to pa zaradi depresije. Tam bomo tudi dobili kavo. Imeli bomo tudi nekaj sprešanega grozja za suha grla.

Vaša dolžnost je, da boste vsi navzoči in se boste prepirali kaj je razlika med depresijo in Silvestrovo zabavo. Če bo kdo opazil, da ni vsega dovolj, ima pravico poklicati pub. odbor "na karpet" in se bo moral zagovarjati v pričo velikega številja ljudi, kateri bodo navzoči 31. dec. 1932. — Za pub. odbor. — Leo Brice, član društva 39.

Illinoiska federacija

Springfield, Ill. — Federacija seja za društva SNPJ za prednji Illinois se je vršila 30. oktobra v Gillespieju, Ill.

Citajo se imena odbornikov. Navzoči vsi, razen od nadzornega odbora Frank Klasinc od št. 567. Zastopana so sledeča društva: 47, 74, 116, 184, 356, 465, 567 in 596. Čita se zapisnik prejšnje seje in sprejme. Čitanje dopisov. Brat tajnik čita zahvalo za vstop, ki jo je federacija darovala v fond za oprostitev Tom Mooneyja od zadavnega odbora.

Poročila odbornikov in zastopnikov: Preda. poročila, da je vabil v dopisu v Prosveti, naj se društva udeležijo federacijske seje in da je federacija v korist vsem, da dosedaj več društev ni poslala zastopnikov. Tajnik poroča o dohodkih in izdatkih, da je bilo \$34.68 stroškov in da je v federacijski blagajni \$149.33. Blagajnik poroča, da se strinja s tajnikovim poročilom. Nadzorni odbor poroča, da je knjige pregledal in našel v redu. Br. George Jurjevich od št. 116 (Lincoln, Ill.) poroča o federacijskem pikniku, ki se je vršil v Lincolnu 31. julija, da je bilo čistega preostanka \$26.26. Poročila odbornikov sprejmeta.

Poročila zastopnikov: Večina zastopnikov poroča o sili krizi in sraven se o premogarski stavki. V slabem stanju društev: mnogo članov je na pasivni listi, ker so brez dela. Zastopniki mlajših društev tudi želijo združitev za volitev delegata za prihodnjo konvencijo. Poročila zastopnikov se vzame na znanje ter se preide na razpravo poročil. Predložene so prošnje. Od št. 47 in prošnja za 2. me. assement za Johna in Mary Malnar. Prošnja za odobri za en mesec za o. b. Od št. 74 prošnja za Louis Klasirka za en mesec in Antona Hotarka za en mesec. Se odloži za o. b. John Sekela, član št. 356 prošja za assement za dva meseca. Na poljsko zastopnika se mu plača za dva meseca. Sprejeto. Od št. 595, brat Frank Perko predloži zdravniške stroške, \$12. Predlog, da se mu plača osem dol., sprejet. Br. Anton Stille poroča, da je pisal gl. predsedniku Vincentu Cankarju za račun, ko se je udeležil fed. piknika v Lincolnu, kamor je bil povabljen. Vincent Cankar mu je sporočil, da ne računa nič in da je zadovoljen, ako ima prihodnost storiti kaj v korist federacije.

deracija. Predlog sprejet, da se mu federacija zahvali za poset piknika.

Določitev mesta za prihodnjo federacijsko sejo. Večina je za Springfield. Prihodnja (letna) federacijska seja se vrši v Springfieldu v Slovenskem domu drugo nedeljo januarja 1933 ob 9. uri dopoldne.

V korist federacije: Se razpravlja o združenju mladih društev za volitev delegata. Predlog sprejet, da fed. tajnik povabi vsa bližnja društva na prihodnjo sejo in da se društva, ki so v federaciji, združijo v ta namen. Nadalje se razpravlja o navodilih delegatom za prihodnjo konvencijo.

Predlog sprejet, da zastopniki poročajo na prihodnji seji priporočila njih društev in da federacija izvoli tri člane, ki pregledajo današnja pravila in predložijo na prihodnji seji potrebne točke. Izvoljeni so: Anton Gričnik, Jos. Raukar in John Rugel.

Razpravlja se še o dnevniku Prosveti. Večina želi, da dnevnik ostane in da se priporoča članom, da naročino ponovijo kolikor morejo točno. Ker je dnevnik red izbran, br. predsednik zaključuje sejo.

Jos. Oves, zapisnikar.

Federacija zapadne Penne

Renton, Pa. — Federacija zapadne Penne je zborovala dne 23. oktobra na Rentonu. Zastopanih 17 društev v 42 delegati. Predsednik Anton Barilar poroča za upravni odbor. Opozarja odborne društve, da pravilno izpolne prošnje za podpore brezposelnih članov. Podpredsednik brat George Smrekar apelira na tajnika, naj pazi na člane, da se jih ne črta. Naj se članom razjasni kakšne ugodnosti jim jednosta nudi, da ne izgube članstvo prav pri jednoti. Naj se član poslužijo znižanja smrtnine in bolniške podpore ali pa naj postane pasiven član za časa brezposelnosti.

Prošnje za pomoč brezposelnim članom: Od društva št. 427 za Mike Kosara, od št. 141 za br. Blaža Celicha, od 138 za brata Jacka Veharja. Vse prošnje se odobro. Sklenjeno, da se pokliče odbor, kateri je priredil piknik na Syganu, da se sestane in dokonča račune.

Sklenjeno, da se slovenska federacija združi z angleško govorečo federacijo z namenom, da se naredi skupna veselica za brezposelne člane obeh federacij 11. februarja na Bridgevillu, Pa. — Brat Jos. Hrvatini je podal resignacijo radi oddaljenosti. Na njegovo mesto je izvoljen br. Jakob Ambrozich za tajnika federacije do konca leta 1932. — International Labor Defence je poslal dva zastopnika z apelom, da pomagamo oprostiti Orloffu in Opecka, katere se drži radi sumnje umora nekoga deputija za časa štrajka v W. Va. Sklenjeno, da se da \$10 in da se pošlje protest na tožilstva.

Sklenjeno, da se prihodnja konferenca vrši v Pittsburghu 22. jan. 1933 ob 10. dop. na 57th in Butler st. v Slov. Domu.

Anton Horvat, poročevalec.

Slovenska mladinska žola

Chicago. — Napredek slovenske mladinske žole društva Pioneer je izredno zadovoljiv. Prošlo soboto je žola imela prijetno domačo zabavo s prigrizkom in toplimi pijačo. Glavna točka pred zabavo je bilo kratko predavanje, ki ga je podal naš šolski mladini Josko Oven v preprosti slovenski z vidnim uspehom. Dečki in deklice so njegova izvajanja z zanimanjem poslušali in pokazali so, da jim disciplina in lepo zadržanje nista tuji. Predavatelj je povdarjal pomen in potrebo učenja materinega jezika ne radi kakšnega narodnjstva, ampak le zato, ker je slovenski jezik naših staršev in ker je lepa, njeni besiri pa se zrcalijo v slovenski literaturi.

Kot smo se mladinska žola sedaj pridno in veselo pripravljala za božično uprizoritev krasne mladinske igre tridejanke, ki se imenuje "Janko Bric in njegovi otroci", delo Katke Zupančičeve. Igra bo uprizorjena v nedeljo 18. decembra v jednotni dvorani na božični prireditvi federacije čikaških društev. Javnost lahko že sedaj opozorimo, da bolj mišne mladinske igre še ni videla. Podrobnosti slede.

Šolski odbor.

Beseda o higijeni noseče žene

Kaj mora vedeti noseča žena, če hoče sebi in bodočemu otroku dobro

Z nosečnostjo se izpolni najvišja fiziološka naloga žene, ki je za njo določena po razvoju vsega svojega bitja. To novo, čeprav fiziološko stanje prinaša nenadno in temeljito izpremembo v dotedanjem harmoničnem nihanju ženskega organizma. Ta izprememba zadene zlasti delovanje žlez z notranjo sekrecijo, izmed katerih kažejo nekatere povečano, druge pa zmanjšano delovanje. Nič manj važno ni izmenjavanje snovi, ki je v bistvu izpremenjeno, kajti organizem zadržuje med nosečnostjo izvestne snovi, ki jih bodisi težko prebavlja, odnosno nezadostno izloča, ali pa ki jih potrebuje kot rezervo za izgradnjo telesnega ploda. Po individualnem razpoloženju prenaša noseča žena te izpremembe enkrat brez škodljivih posledic, drugič pa reagira na nje z lažimi ali težimi posledicami.

Hrana in delo. — Vsaka noseča žena mora vedeti vsaj v glavnih potezih, kako naj se hrani in česa naj se izogiblje v interesu lastnega zdravja in nemotenega razvoja telesnega ploda. Hrana noseče žene naj bo preprosta, naravna in v kolikor nosečnost ne povzroča težav, ni treba, da bi se razlikovala od hrane pred nosečnostjo. Noseča žena lahko mirno opravlja tekoča domača dela, kakor tudi svoj javni poklic, v koliko to neposredno ne ogroža nosečnosti, kakor je to v tovarnih z barvili, avincem, žveplom, tobakom itd. Treba je pa priznati, da je vsak javni poklic v ostrem nasprotju s higijenskim predpisi glede poroda in z zahtevami, ki jih stavi nosečnost na organizem žene. Večini javnih poklicev nosečnost ni dobrodošla, marsikateri poklic postavi ženo celo pred alternativo: ali poklic, ali materinstvo. Se mnogo žalostnejša je pa uroda zaposlene matere, ki mora čisto kmalu po porodu prepustiti vzgojo svojega otroka tujim ljudem. Kako je mogoče zahtevati, naj bo z mislimi pri svojem poklicu, če je pa njeno dete bolno? Tu je družabni red še mnogo dolžan in v tem pogledu bo potrebna remediura.

Pomen gibanja. — Oglejmo si najvažnejša načela življenja noseče žene, v kolikor se v naših težkih socialnih razmerah to seveda da doseči. Noseči ženi je potrebno gibanje, sonce in zrak. V mestu, kjer so za njo stanovanjske razmere večinoma v ostrem nasprotju z zahtevami higijene, so priporočljivi vsakdanji izprehodi na svežem zraku, kajti gibanje pospešuje krvni obtok, poglajla dihanje, vzpodbuja delovanje črev, zboljšuje tek in pripravlja ugodna tla za zdravo in osvežujoče spanje. Poleg tega pospešuje utrditeljski mišičevja, tega važnega činitelja ne samo med nosečnostjo, temveč zlasti ob porodu. Čisto napačno je mnenje, da gibanje škoduje noseči ženi, ki se mu rada pod najrazličnejšimi pretevezami izogiblje, zlasti v zadnjih mesecih nosečnosti. Neizodostno gibanje neposredno škoduje noseči ženi, ker povzroča preveliko nabiranje maščobe med mišičevjem, s čimer trpi njegova prožnost, mišica oslabi, ne more kljubovati pritisku razširajoč se maternice in med porodom nezadostno deluje. Z nabiranjem maščobe trpi zlasti trebušno mišičevje, ki mu pripada važna naloga pri iztjanjenju plodu. Slika trebušna stena popusti kot rečeno pod pritiskom noseče maternice, ki se nagne preveč naprej, s čimer znova trpi pravilna lega plodu. Napačna lega plodu lahko postane resna komplikacija vsega poroda. Pa ne samo to, tako oslaba trebušna stena ne dobi več nazaj prejšnje prožnosti, kar ima za posledico ne samo skrivljenje ženske postave (poveča trebuh), temveč tudi mnoge, čisto zelo resne motnje prebavnega trakta.

Premalo gibanja podpira tudi tesno zaprtje, ki je noseča žena k njemu posebno nagnjena. Zlasti v zadnjih mesecih nosečnosti je treba palagati vso važnost na redne vsakdanje izprehode, kajti v tem času sega dno maternice do rebrenega oboka in dviga trebušno prepono, ki omejuje ne samo premičnost pljuč, temveč do gotove meje tudi srce, ki leži pod vplivom prostornih razmer bolj počez. Poleg tega je v tem času znatno oviran odtok krvi iz spodnje polovice telesa zaradi pritiska naprej tičeče glave. Tu stopa še posebno v ospredje važnost gibanja, ki se pri njem pljuča temeljito zračijo, delovanje srca vzpodbuja in utrjuje, krvni obtok pa pospešuje. Ni treba posebej razlagati, zakaj se priporoča gibanje na svežem zraku in solncu, ne pa v zakajenih in zaprašenih ulicah mesta.

Izdaten počitek. — Poleg zadostnega gibanja je potreben noseči ženi izdatnejši osvežujoči počitek. Spati mora najmanj 8 do 9 ur dnevno, spalnica mora biti dobro prezračena, posteljno perilo toplo, toda ne težko. Tudi če dan je priporočljivo, da počiva, zlasti proti koncu nosečnosti, ko se kaj lahko utruji.

Koža mora biti čista. — Noseča žena mora zelo paziti tudi na čistočo svojega telesa, in sicer zato, ker je koža važen organ izmenjave snovi in ker lahko razne škodljive snovi izloča samo, če je koža čista in če niso njene pore zamašene. S tem se uspešno borimo tudi proti raznim kožnim izpuščajem, ki so jim noseče žene močno podvržene. Tam, kjer to gre, je priporočljiva vsakodnevna topla kopel (32° C), ali pa vsaj topla kopel dvakrat na teden.

(Konec prihodnje srede.)

(Nadaljevanje v I. koloni.)

pa je člane lahko izučila, da si sami postavijo ta zakon za svojo jednoto.

Prihodnja konvencija SNPJ mora sprejeti točko, da se namesto privatnih bondov kupujejo le prvovrstni municipalni, državni in federalni bondi! —

(Dolge v drugi koloni.)

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENCES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30.

Editorial Comments

Seven Years of Pioneer Lodge

This month marks an all-important event in the growth and development of our organization which should not go unobserved. Seven years ago this month the first English Speaking Lodge of the Slovene National Benefit Society was organized. That this new enterprise within our organization was significant beyond all expectations has been amply manifested in the years that followed. No less than about eighty lodges were formed by our young people throughout the land in the first five or six years after the organization of the Lodge Pioneers, No. 559, of Chicago. That the first English Speaking Lodge instilled a new spirit in the organization and brought about a new era in its steady progress, arousing the Slovene youth for a common interest in our fraternal work and imbued the membership with new achievements, has been also repeatedly shown in various phases. Were it not for the present economic and industrial inertia, the sordidness and misery of which are too well known to all the workers, we venture to say that the progress and growth in the ranks of our youth would doubtlessly march on as steadily as they had in normal times. Nevertheless and in spite of all adversity and numerous obstructions the Pioneer Lodge may well be proud of its remarkable record, a record that will be hard to surpass under similar conditions — a record that crowns the work of the first English Speaking Lodge of the SNPJ with noble accomplishments in its manifold undertakings.

The World—An Armed Camp

Now, fourteen years after the signing of the Armistice, the world is a greater armed camp than ever before in its history, but the plans for the next war are to make it of short duration. And did you see any part of that army of bedraggled bonus marchers who were so roughly and rudely chased out of Washington? And did it occur to you that many of these middle-aged men, prematurely grey and careworn, were young men in 1917? Yes, and do you remember how with clear eyes, steady step to the snappy tunes of martial music, they marched so happily into that indescribable inferno more commonly called hell, "The war to end war, the war to make the country safe for democracy?" Did it pay to waste life of millions of young men and destroy property of poor people? We must do everything possible to outlaw war, so that we will be justified in calling ourselves civilized.

Some hideous contrasts of the Capitalist Order

American capitalism is in some respect being transformed into a national poor farm. Of the 3,072 counties in the United States, flour has been distributed to unfortunates in all but 173, and this is not the end of the distribution of Farm Board wheat. The same board has also made 500,000 bales of cotton available for making clothing, and half of the cotton has been traded for ready-made clothing for the destitute.

In the southern states there is also a "shocking inadequacy of medical care" as a survey of three typical counties in three states reveals. Cotton was the cash crop in the three counties and the low price or a crop failure leaves whole communities without any money. The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care that made the survey suggests that without outside financial aid the prospect for the sick in this region is hopeless. Here we have people unable to provide for their own ills who raise cotton to help people from freezing this winter. It is such hideous contrasts that reveal how serious the breakdown is.

Last week the State Commission on Old Age Security reported that in New York State the older job-seeker is barred from 59 per cent of available jobs and is discriminated against in 89 per cent of them. Something like this has been happening to workers in general throughout the nation. Many of them depend upon that wheat and cotton raised in stricken agricultural regions.—New Leader.

A philanthropic woman was visiting a lunatic asylum. There was one old man there who roused her special compassion.

"How long have you been here, my poor man?" she asked.

"Twelve years."

After several more questions she passed on, and her guide informed her that the old man was the medical superintendent.

"I'm so sorry, doctor," she cried, hurrying back. "I'll never judge by appearances again."

"A good way to fill an empty head," says an old time proverb, "is to begin with an empty stomach." There ought to be a lot well filled heads this coming winter!

In the capitalist system profit is prior to and more important than the life or liberty of the workingman.—Eugene Y. Debs.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—In which I discuss my column—its demerits. At the beginning of this column's existence an invitation for constructive criticism was extended to its readers. Aside from the berations for inclusion or exclusion of names and events at times, and the rebuttals pursuant to a clash of opinions this column has miraculously escaped its real share of censoring.

Recently a criticism, given and received in good faith, was to the effect that an improvement in the coherency of thought as expressed within the column would be essential. An idea, a thought in its inanimate form within the mind is of no use unless acted upon and relayed on its way either by word of mouth or in the shape of writing. A coherence of expression plays an important part. The delivery, oral or written, must possess that smoothness of flow whereby a listener or reader can easily follow the line of thought.

In the past, if you ever thought of it, you may have noticed that the column was trying to say something. That is, convey a thought across to the reader. And you may have wondered where that thought was in that jumbled assortment of phrases, sentences, etc. Being inter-twined and entangled hopelessly with one another such a mass of words gave little hope of coherent understanding.

The fault of incoherency may be with me yet longer. One does not have the faculty of rising above shortcomings at a moment's notice. On the other hand you may find other things in the column not to your fancy. There is no need for hesitancy. The column has no fear of constructive criticism; rather welcomes it.

Lodges of the Western Penna. Federations: Bro. Jacob Ambrosch, sec'y of the elder Federation, writes that Bridgeville is the site of the bi-Federation dance, Feb. 11, 1935, is the date.

The Revelier-Nat Dom New Year's Eve Frolic on Dec. 31 has been getting more than its share of publicity locally. The usual large turnout of dancers is expected. Publicity lanes are humming with and enthusiasm unexpected at this date. The Frolic will be the principal social event in the city on New Year's Eve.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—The Revs entertainment committee should plan something of exceptional appeal for the post-meeting social in Dec. . . . Had occasion to visit Frank Kress at Pittsburgh last week-end. Took in the Pitt Boosters' dance; that gang promising to come to Ambridge next Dec. 31st with some 20 to 25 booster followers . . . Yukon is still preparing for an overflow crowd at its Jan. 31 anniversary . . . Did you like Aynik's atmospheric report last week? . . . Strikman's contribs should appear at least now.

LODGE 89

Midway, Pa.—Members of Lodge 89 at Midway please take notice. All members are requested to attend the annual meeting December 11. Aside from regular routine there will be the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the usual place. The time has been changed from two o'clock to one o'clock. Frank Lukan, Sec'y.

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

Detroit.—Speaking of joys in life reminds me of a lot. I've seen many things since my last write-up. Enjoyed all of them but one. Just be seated comfortably and on with the story.

My experiences with traffic cops are few in number, but what a pleasure they always turn out to be! I have a lot of sympathy for the cops, and respect for the law, but at times a person takes a chance, and for the lesson you speak in terms of a fine. Quoting two bright sayings for my lesson may mean money saving to you. "A stop in time saves nine." And the second, "A driver's alibi is a traffic cop's lullaby." To you it may seem a bit humorous, but to me it is quite the contrary. My traffic law violation was small, speaking in general, but it serves the purpose for this write-up.

Anyway, as I passed the green and amber lights (the cop said it was red) he blew the siren and I politely stopped; most courteously I assure you. Honestly, the sob story I gave him would have brought tears to many a fair lady, but to him it was just another sleepy time lullaby. If my next article will carry as a heading, "On the Rock Pile," you will know that I am serving time for the good of our country.

The Young American dance was a success. Thanks to all who attended. The gifts were won by needy families. The crowd was large and plenty of fun for all. The publicity cards

and then. No one having that style makes the omission more apparent. Or is all this to be a denied request? All that merger talk may do some good, but plenty are going to be on the outside after time's up. Too bad many folks are not interested enough to take the initiative. Regrets will come later, but later is just too late. There is time to Feb. 1—full steam ahead. . . . Those who criticize the selection of the site for the Junior-Senior Federation Dance should remember that the elder Federation had reason for its choice. . . . Dec. 16 calls for a re-shuffle in Rev ranks. Selection of officers for 1935 takes place. . . .

Louis Kossila.

Spirit-O-Grams By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—The November meeting of the Spirits was poorly attended, but it did not dim the importance of the meeting as some very important subjects were thoroughly thrashed out. Among the few members present at this meeting was none other than our recording secretary, Marie Staker, who has just recently recuperated from an appendicitis operation. We were glad to see her back at the meeting again.

At our next regular meeting in December all members who can be present are requested to be present as some very important problems and discussions will undoubtedly take place. But most important will be the annual meeting on Dec. 16 at the Sokol Hall at 1459 Chouteau ave. At this meeting election of officers and drawing of local rules will take place. Any member not attending this meeting will be assessed 50 cents. This meeting is the most important of the year and the members' presence is necessary, so please put all dates that

Keystone News

Harrisburg, Pa.—As the year draws to the end, lodges look forth to the December month as one of great importance. One important thing is the convention. It shall be the tenth regular convention which will be held this coming May. All lodges are governed by our by-laws in regards to the election of delegates. Now is the time for lodges to merge to elect delegates. Our lodge has at present received notice from the Silver Stars who wish to merge with us.

There are various articles and sections in the by-laws, which could be better and somewhat adjusted to the present conditions. Therefore this convention shall be one of great importance.

The election of local lodge officers will take place at our December meeting. Friendship, sentiment or any personal differences should have nothing to do with the above mentioned, but those who are honest, efficient and loyal to the entire membership, should be elected.

It was understood that the favor be returned the girls at this coming meeting. The girls at our Sept. meeting gave a party on the fellows, and so now, boys, it's our duty to give one on the girls.

I have just found out that our writer, Jack, is visiting friends in Cleveland.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—As most of you are aware, Integrity Lodge is again sponsoring an anniversary program and dance on Sunday afternoon, January 29, 1935, at the SNPJ Hall in Chicago. The play to be presented by our talented "legits" stars is, "Spooky Tavern."

"Spooky Tavern," as the name implies, is a very spooky affair that contains many hair-raising scenes. Some of the characterizations will be given to you in future articles. The cast will be made up of most of last year's players in "Anne's Little Affairs." Those of you who witnessed the performance of last year and the excellent manner in which the play was produced, can readily realize that this year's play will be a much better performance inasmuch as they will have an experienced cast.

Integrity Lodge has put in a special drive for new members as part of its program for their Fifth Anniversary work. Each member bringing in a new member will be rewarded with a new dollar bill. There you are, members, if you are not working, or even if you are, you can earn yourself some additional money by getting new members. Also in connection with this drive a special war has been declared between the boys and girls to see which side can garner the most new members. And to the victors belong the spoils, which shall be a party to be sponsored and financed by the losing side. So come on, fellows, let's see who's who in salesmanship.

And now for my pet paragraph of "interesting and personal news" . . . The bachelor ranks of our lodge have been reduced by one last Wed. when Pete Russian crossed the Rubicon and said "I do" to Bernice. Congrats! . . . Now that the country has indicated a very wet sentiment, our prey, Joe, has decided to go on the water-wagon—just to be contrary, I suppose. . . . And Betty is so engrossed in some palooka called Joe, that she calls every one Joe, even me—what an insult! . . . Our lodge is very fortunate in having a future poet laureate or should I say poetess. . . . Recently, when rummaging where I should, I ran across a poem entitled "To My Heart," written by a "man-hater" . . . It really was good, Ah . . . F. J. M.

Wolverine Lodge

Detroit.—The Wolverine Halloween dance held on October 29 was a great success, putting over a wonderful time for all; quite a few Young Americans attended. We also had the pleasure of meeting Frances Artach, fair and prominent member of the Little Port Lodge of Waukegan, Ill.

Attention, Wolverines! Your next meeting will be held on Sunday, December 4, at 9:30 sharp. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Wolverine Sports: Wolverine sports during the past month consisted of a game of soccer and two games of football, their opponents being the Young Americans. The soccer score was 3 to 1, favoring the Y. A.'s, the first football game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. The second football game was a run-away for the Wolverines, the score being 24 to 0. The Lone Wolf.

Electric current is available in nearly all settled communities in Australia.

FLASHES By Incognito

Over fifty young boys and girls attended the first monthly lecture and social of the Pioneer Slovene School. A fair showing, but not good enough to be entirely satisfactory. Delicacies of all types and descriptions were passed out in abundance. Games were played and a good time was had by all.

Why not make this a regular monthly feature for your children, SNPJ members? Nothing is finer than to see the young generation together in healthful play and in helpful study. Every city having a large number of SNPJ juveniles should arrange for a monthly meeting of our youngsters. That's the best assurance that they will become interested in the Society and stay with us.

Brother Joseph Owen spoke to the young and in his outline greeted the young boys and girls for their desire to learn their language, assuring them, at the same time, that it would benefit them considerably. Some think the young too small to listen to lectures yet, methinks that a valuable lesson was learned by all who attended, if nothing else, at least the discipline and orderliness.

Sisters Katka Zupancic, Anne Beniger and R. Bosnick waited on the young people and several of the boys came in for the dirty work of cleaning up. Yes, every locality having a group of young should hold such monthly meetings. It's well worth the fun and the time.

Seven persons are already signed up for the Pioneer Adult Slovene School. If another five people enroll, an evening class shall be started. Here is an opportunity for those of you who need the instruction. Write or call Donald J. Lotrich, 1937 S. Trumbull Ave., Rockwell 5428, before Dec. 5.

Sava's Fifteenth Anniversary Concert was a complete success financially as well as morally. People came from everywhere, even as far as Milwaukee, to cheer the singers for their jollies. The program was "short and sweet" and appealed to the audience. Among those prominent singers are many Pioneers and we delighted in being able to cheer for them. The people in general were well disposed. Sava's singers, with-

out assistance, showed that they are worthy to be recognized as leaders of workers' song in Chicago.

The Illinois Life Insurance Co. went into the hands of the receivers. Policy loans and cash surrender values have brought on the receivership. People urging the SNPJ to adopt methods of this kind at the next convention should scrutinize the records of this large institution, made insoluble by heavy demands on these form of policies, while it had plenty to pay its death claims.

Well, we didn't do so bad in Illinois, after all. Now that the returns are nearly complete we can boast of 57,238 voters who were not satisfied with this decayed system and asked for a change by voting the Socialist ticket. Our gains may not be as rapid as we would want them, but what we gain is solid. That's some consolation, even the Socialists are consoled only in more and harder work.

What was it you wanted to know about that dance, Frank? Yes, it's going to be held at the Masonic Temple. And the orchestra leader was just down to assure us of first class music. Right now, the Illini Club Orchestra is playing four nights a week at the Riverview Ballroom. On Dec. 10, they are going to be with us.

Every member of the Pioneer Dance committee is urged to be present at the next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Godina's home.

Don't forget to send your children to the Pioneer Juvenile School every Saturday. Right now they are learning a three-act play ("John Eric and His Children" by Katka Zupancic) for the Federation's Xmas Party for Dec. 18. So, everyone must be prompt and attentive, says we.

Editor's Note

Forest City, Pa., V. G.—We know of no particular instance where the organization you mentioned has ever benefited the American people. But we do know that it has always been an instrument of the ruling class in obstructing the progress of organized labor and a means for promoting hatred among various groups.

Hope and Thought

"One thing is certain," writes B. C. Forbes in The New York American, "when more money begins to be made, more money will begin to be spent." And then goes on: "Hope is being reborn in many quarters. Suppression of economic desires is giving way to thoughts and talk of satisfying them."

Right you are, brother. There is nothing so conducive to the spending of money as having money to spend. So kindly inform the 12,000,000 unemployed and the 300-odd million bankrupt farmers where to get the money and the trick is done. As for the talk you heard concerning the hopes of satisfying economic desires, you know of course that the minds of starving men are usually pre-occupied with matters pertaining to eat. Come on, brother! We have appetites a-plenty. Now show us the kale.—American Guardian.

Economic Freedom

Several thousand hunger marchers have converged on London from all parts of Britain. Many have tramped hundreds of miles through the chilling rains to register their protest against the failure of the state to give them a chance to earn a living. They want shoes for themselves, milk for their babies, coal to keep them warm. Above all, they want jobs—just like our bonus marchers, and other marchers who may come to Washington before the winter is over.

There has been no disorder in Britain—except a row started by the quarrelsome morons of Sir Oswald Mosley's "Fascist party." Probably nothing worse will happen than protest meetings in Hyde Park. And yet—the march should be a warning to the money masters of the world.

The peoples are marching for economic freedom, and they will not stop till they get it. Their methods may be wrong—revolutions usually begin with bungles. In Britain and America, they already have political freedom, and have had it for generations.

But that very experience has taught them that political freedom is not enough; that a ballot box is not a substitute for a job; that men have as much need to be protected from arbitrary unemployment as from arbitrary arrest.

If the present system, which we call capitalism, can provide that protection and insure economic independence, well and good. But it will have to change its tactics. In the field of production, capitalism has performed miracles. But in the field of distribution it has set new marks of folly.

Every physical element of prosperity is present in this country in overflowing measure; food is rotting in the orchards, cotton is piled in warehouses, money is heaped idle in banks, machinery stands silent—and nearly a quarter of our population have not enough to eat. In lesser degree, the same contrast can be seen all over the civilized world—and it cannot last.

Windwood Reade explained why the revolution came to France rather than to the rest of Europe by saying: "The French had eaten of the Tree of Knowledge, and they demanded to eat of the Tree of Life."

Today, most of the world has eaten of the Tree of Knowledge. In every country hordes of people are suffering want who know that their sufferings are needless; that plenty can be produced for all; that even the persons favored under the present scheme of things would be safer and happier if there were a fairer distribution of the wealth turned out by our machines.

Will the money masters of the world take warning, and meet the test?—Labor.

The City Streets

By William Allen Ward

"Extra" . . . the newbies, shout . . . "big murder . . .!"

"Buy a pencil," the street vender, stooped with years, pleaded . . .

"Gimme a quarter," the panhandler begs. "Loan me a buck . . . it's my kid's birthday," a friend requests . . .

"Give it back tomorrow . . ."

"Move on . . . move on," the cop growls . . .

"Buy a paper" . . . the old lady seated on the goods box pleads . . .

It is raining . . . the streets—the city streets—are slippery . . .

"Hey, guy, where's the army recruiting station?"

A young fellow from South Dakota wheat fields asks;

"I'm hungry . . . gonna join the army . . . Maybe I can get somethin' to eat." So . . . the city streets chattered . . .

"Extra . . . gimme . . . join the army . . . buy a paper . . . oranges to sell . . . loan me a buck . . . buy a pencil . . ."

Such is the language of the streets in New York, Dallas, Denver, Oklahoma City. Anywhere streets run and people travel.

"Gimme . . . gimme . . . gimme . . ."

As I See It

By Agebe

I READ TODAY of a five-year-old who asked to be taken downtown to see the Depression. She thought it was a new name for Santa Claus, perhaps.

There's no depression in the Santa Claus business apparently. The toy shops everywhere are heavily stocked with all manner of playthings and doodads created to stir the hearts of eager children.

Dogs or Kiddies?

Prominently displayed in one store were gifts for dogs. These included elaborate collars and harnesses, synthetic bones, warm, woolly blankets (made-to-measure) and basket beds far more comfortable and expensive than the average child's crib.

Slovene School

I enjoyed watching the pupils and guests of the Pioneer Slovene class while Mr. Owen delivered his talk at last Saturday's session. He spoke in Slovene, very slowly, using simple language, and the degree of comprehension by each individual was vividly brought out. It was a good talk, and a good party that followed.

Sava's Concert

And on Sunday I went to Sava's jubilee concert. It started not more than thirty minutes after the announced time to the surprise of those of us who came late expecting to be on time. The entire program moved swiftly and without a hitch, so that it was all over in two hours, the accepted time for any good concert.

Impressive: The beautiful melody of the second of Vinko Zagar's solos, the splendid singing of the quartet, wishing that the tenor soloist would hold his head up when he sings, and that the director would allow the chorus to sing forth in all its power, "Nasa zvezda" the best rendered number.

In the musical comedy, Alice Arach redeeming herself as an actress, her scene with V. Zagar the best, Mr. and Mrs. Misko a close second, the spontaneity of the rendition, the beauty of some of the simple songs, especially "Dve let' in pol".

A surprisingly large audience in the afternoon and a happy crowd in the evening for the dancing.

Almanac

The 1933 issue of the American Family Almanac ("Drusinski kalendar" to most of us) is out. It has a new cover designed by Stanko Zelo, which I like very much. In fact, the book seems to be rejuvenated in other ways as well, and presents a better and more inviting appearance.

"W. Va. Mountaineers"

Pierce, W. Va.—Please notice, members, that our next meeting is on Dec. 11. At this meeting we shall elect officers for the coming year. You are requested to come. For one time let's make it a 100% attendance. Otherwise how can we elect officers if you are not there? Be there and help to choose wisely.

New Meeting Place

The majority of the members probably know we have a new place for meeting. We held our November monthly meeting there and intend to hold our December meeting there also. The place is Kocjanec home in Coketon, W. Va. At our Dec. meeting we shall decide upon a permanent place for holding our meetings. So you see there are a number of reasons why we must all be there.

More Active Members

One of our passive members, Miss Rose Verdnick, became active again beginning in November. We are certainly glad to have you with us again, Rose. You were a dandy recording secretary and we've missed your services. Two others of our passive members are expected to become active next month. They are Elizabeth Chick and John Kozlevchar. That will leave us with only three more passive members.

Once again, members, the time is Dec. 11, 2 p. m., the place, Kocjanec home in Coketon, W. Va. Remember, we must all be there, for this meeting is a very important one.

Antonia Gaiser.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—December 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the Monahan Workers' Hall, is the time and place of our annual meeting. This will be a very important meeting; one at which we will have the usual annual election of officers for the coming year; annual reports of different committees will also be in the day's order; a report will be made of the merging situation in Chicago, 1933. The meeting will no doubt be held in the downstairs room as the Trigid Lodge has a much larger membership, and will likely use the larger meeting room. Every member must be present at this meeting; only those who will be exempt that are working, and if you are sick, from paying the forfeit to the treasury, for not attending.

New Year's Eve Dance

The time is coming, when our annual New Year's Eve dance will be staged, at the Monahan Workers' Hall, on December 31. "Robert and His Three Cabans" will furnish the music for dancing; during intermission a

big surprise will be had!!! What?? Wait, attend and find out!! Only twenty-five cents; the admission price must be forfeited to the treasury by any member who does not attend this affair. Why have only a few of the members do the work, when we are all members of this great fraternal order.

Stork News!

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kopal, both members of our lodge; the son was named Norman Eugene, in honor of our Socialist Standard Bearer, Norman Thomas. This is the first child born to Flood City parents; and we hope to have him in our midst, soon. Mrs. Kopal before her marriage will be remembered as, Jennie Lubelshek; at this time, in behalf of the Flood City Lodge, I wish to congratulate this young couple, in their recent "blessed event".

Personals

Great news for you! Brother Anton Turk, formerly of Flood City, has made his appearance again in Johnstown, after an absence of over a year. While in Elizabeth, New Jersey, he was quite active in the labor movement; he was employed but six weeks during the time he was there. We hope that he will stay with us and carry on his good work as he did before.

Coming

The entertainment committee, who has been busy selecting our annual play, has announced that their selection is "The Hooded Coo", a three-act farce. The best cast possible has been selected. Watch for the date—late January or early February.

Nasa Sloga

Lodge Nasa Sloga celebrated their sixth anniversary on November 10; a Slovene play, The Three Village Saints, was presented to a full house.

Frances Langerholc.

WOLVERINE LODGE

Detroit, Mich.—At the last Wolverine meeting there was a very poor attendance, only about 20% of the members were present. The few that were there were quite active and took a great part in discussions. There was quite a discussion on the forty-five cent assessment that is being levied on the members insured for sick benefit. Although there were only a few members attending, the meeting was an interesting one, but it could be more so if more members would attend.

The next Wolverine meeting will be held the first Sunday, Dec. 4, on account of election of officers. Members not attending will be fined. Let's have a full attendance and elect the officers you think best to carry on next year's lodge duties.

Wolverine and Young American entertainment committees are planning on a combined dance to be held in the near future, more likely New Year's eve.

The Wolverine Sports Club held a Chicken Shoot at Frank Snyder's place Nov. 22. John Debelak proved to be the best shot winning the first three chickens. Sam Kavicle, Louis Tuhon, Anton Jurca, and "Boss" Obed each won one piece. This shoot was well attended by Young Americans. The Young Americans and Wolverines have chosen Rifle Teams for a shooting match to be held soon.

Wolverines were victors over the Young Americans in a football game played Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Mackenzie School by a score of 24 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klancnik are proud parents of a baby boy born Nov. 12. Congratulations.

Vilma A. Obed, Sec'y.

Pioneers' Activities

Chicago.—Here we are again, all smiles in expectation of the fun and good time in store for us December 10 at the lower hall of the Lawndale Masonic Temple. And why shouldn't we be all smiles? Just think—an orchestra composed of seven former orchestra leaders to play the latest tunes; refreshments priced low and an entrance fee of only a quarter.

What more could your heart desire for an evening's entertainment? And who's going to dispute me when I say that we have some of the most beautiful and charming ladies that can step (to tunes) attend our dances? Good, clean fun is our policy and so it has been and will be. Two Pioneer detectives (detect stiffs) will be on the watchout for smugglers. So, boys, be careful and don't forget that there is only one entrance to the hall which is by way of door and not window.

Several novel features, such as stunts, dancing acts and perhaps a singer or two are now under the committee's consideration. Watch for the final announcement next week—and don't forget to come.

F. S.—Dance Committee.

Excellors

W. Allquippa.—The last meeting of the year will be December 4. As you all know it is the month for electing lodge officers for the coming year. At this meeting all members are urged to be present to elect new officials. Everyone should take enough interest in his lodge to vote for those who are suited for office. All members not present at this meeting will be fined for not attending. Members living five miles out of town, or those who are ill, will be excused, but all others must attend. In electing officers you are the one responsible for voting for the right ones. Vote for those who are willing to progress your lodge.

Matilda Dergina.

Young Americans' News

Detroit, Mich.—Last Thursday (Thanksgiving day) a big crowd assembled at the "Nightingale" Singing Club House to surprise Mr. and Mrs. John Berling on their silver anniversary. Mr. Berling is a director of a number of singing societies here in Detroit. The "Svoboda" Singing Society was the sponsor of the party. For the first time the public heard Mr. Berling's fifteen piece orchestra. They surprised him by their appearance at this affair. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Berling, may we surprise you on your golden anniversary.

May we remind you, Young American members, that our next regular meeting will start promptly at 9 a. m. Dec. 11, 1932. Select your candidates for next year's officers.

Our dance, held on the 19th, was a success. T. Oceppek took home a turkey, and R. Benedict, J. Zupan, A. Crnkovich, B. Ferris, J. Lackner, and M. Grum each a chicken. F. Jacklich and V. Crnkovich each a duck.

The Young Americans and Wolverines are planning a combined dance to be held December 31, if a hall will be available for that date.

Sister Jean Grum was held up on November 26 while going home from the office of the Bell Telephone Co. A big husky negro grabbed for her purse containing her pay, and struck her down with his fist. Jean screamed and held onto her purse, the robber then frightened ran away. Jean's mouth was bleeding from the bruises on her lips. As long as this depression lingers on, there will continue more crimes of this nature. Today

human beings are starving and are threatening to go out and rob to get money.

The SNFJ Federation met on November 25. A delegate from Lodge 711 reported his lodge is in favor of having a convention every two years. Also that SNFJ should put in its By-Laws a clause that colored people can join our organization, as they are working people also. The Federation went on record in favor of changing Article VI, Sec. 3, where ninety days is specified, sixty days was recommended. Article VI, Sec. 4 and 5, where 90 days are specified, 30 days was recommended.

Article VII, Management. Federation recommends that we should have only one vice president. It was recommended by some delegates that the chairman of finance committee should be permanently employed at main office.

Article VII, Sec. 2. Federation recommends Supreme Board meetings to be held once a year, in February.

Article XI. The president to be responsible for the work of all officers and assistants. A delegate from lodge 711 wanted to know why Prosveta doesn't publish any articles regarding the Serbian and Croatian arguments over in Yugoslavia. He said that all Croatian papers have been stopped from going there, and wonders why our Editor doesn't comment on the situation.

Next meeting of the Federation will be held December 9 at 15393—14th st. Andrew Gram Jr., Reporter.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

An explanation—to make it clear to everyone!—In one of my previous articles I stated that I am in favor of doing away with the everyday issue of the Prosveta for the PRESENT TIME ONLY. Due to the fact that conditions in general are very bad and we must not lose the daily Prosveta entirely. A good suggestion is, to issue the daily Prosveta four times per week instead of six. This would allow for a decrease of men in that dept., which will mean several dollars. A move like this would prevent any more assessment and also save the daily. Later, when times get better, it should come back to where it started. I agree that the Prosveta is one of outstanding facts of SNFJ progress and success. I am heartily in favor of the daily, but we must study the present conditions.

This Week

Remember Strugglers' annual meeting and election party. Election of new officers for 1933 will be held this Saturday night, December 3, in the lower hall of Slovenian Workmen's Home, starting promptly at seven o'clock. Any member failing to attend will be fined. Brother and Sister members, we urge you to attend. Immediately after the meeting the "election party" gets under way "all night". Absolutely free to Struggler members. Besides that, every member will be entitled to win one of the three prizes. Every member must attend and elect good and honest leaders for 1933.

Extra Event

Sunday, Dec. 4, the day after Strugglers' all-night party, we ask all you sport lovers to attend the big bowling match between those mighty Svetek Strugglers and Ed. Cigolles Girard Golden Eagles, the prize of Girard, Ohio, to take place at St. Clair Eddy Parlors at E. 123 and St. Clair Ave. at 1:30 p. m. Free admission. Come out and root for your favorite team.

In the previous three issue of the Prosveta one can find a very nice piece of reading matter entitled, "Home Again from America," written by our Slovene writer, Louis Adamic. It is indeed very good reading matter and highly complimented. For your interest, I recommend it.

Delegates

What has your lodge done in regards to sending a delegate to the SNFJ convention next May? Remember, we must put the English Lodge movement on the map. Already we are faced by opposition and criticism. We must organize now. Don't let your lodge fall by the wayside. If your membership is below 100, write to one of the 500 lodges that are waiting to help you. Further information can be gotten from headquarters.

Are you keeping in mind that gigantic affair that is going to be held by the Revellers and Nas Dom Lodges in Croatian Home in Ambridge on Dec. 31? Just a tip. When you are with the Revellers you see real action and the best time of your life awaits all those that attend. Remember, reserve Dec. 31 for the Revs.

"Mrak"

is a two-act drama that will bring tears to your eyes and if you want to see it, attend Dramatic Club Vavrovsk's presentation of "Mrak" (Dark). The cast includes several Struggler actors and from a peep from behind the curtain at practice session we believe it's to be a hit of hits. General admission will be 40c for any seat.

Progress

The Strugglers' record for 1932 is outstanding. They possessed perfect harmony all year through and by working hand in hand they are to close the year of 1932 as the most successful in their history. Because their record is such we find that a

lot of mud slinging has been heard of. This isn't the first time and I am sure it is not the last. Permit me, as the writer of this column which, Bro. Youtas states, no one understands, to inform him and all his associates to "Keep their hands off the Strugglers." If their nerves are giving way, they should see a nerve doctor; but we are afraid it's of no use. Jealousy is the suspicious fear of having one's place taken by a rival. This the Strugglers do not fear.

Jolly Juniors

Bridgeville, Pa.—"When in Rome do as the Romans do." That was perhaps fine for the Romans and people of their time. But it would hardly serve in this day. The people as well as times have changed. We are too independent to be tied to any such rule. The Jolly Juniors do not tell you, "When in Sygan do as the Jolly Juniors do." No, we ask you to be modern. Let this rule be yours when attending our dance on December 10. "When in Sygan do as you please as long as you and others have a good time." We follow that demand and enjoy ourselves. We ask you to come and let it guide you and we'll enjoy the evening together.

We haven't consulted any Almanaca to find our date. Perhaps for some reason in history people are remembering the date. If there has been nothing in the past to make Dec. 10, 1932, outstanding in your minds we feel positive that in the future, when the date is a thing of the past, that any time you recall Dec. 10 it will mean much to you as one exceptionally enjoyable evening of your lives.

Others are doing it, so why can't you. "Let December 10, 1932, be JOLLY JUNIORS EVENING!" Mix with Morning Stars, Musketeers, Colonials, Trojans, Lucky Stars, Pioneers, Comets and other equally well known gloom-chasers; take in large quantities. That should be the medicine. It's a guaranteed cure and happiness results.

The management is in competent hands. The committee is composed of members wise in experience, not in the hands of novices. They have made a study of what attracts, pleases and completely satisfies a group of young people. The study has covered a period of four years. The climaxing event will be the dance itself and although you've enjoyed Jolly Juniors' dances in the past we feel with the committee, since they know your likes and demands that it would be impossible for you to attend and not enjoy it.

For the present let a note in your engagement book, "MUST ATTEND JOLLY JUNIORS' DANCE ON DECEMBER 10TH WITHOUT FAIL," suffice unto the present.

Pub. Committee.

PAGE NINE

N. Chicago, Ill.—I have before me the November 16 issue of Prosveta and I am concerned at this time in the Editorial on Page Four. I am somewhat surprised to learn that suggestions have been made by English speaking members to discontinue publishing the daily, but as am dumfounded, truly amazed, at that suggestion that the editorial policy be changed. No matter what is printed in the Prosveta in its present form, it will not appeal to the majority of English speaking members, unfortunately, because they cannot read it, and some of them, if they could, would not. Although I am one of those who read it, I cannot be placed in that category with those who financially support it; morally, yes. If I

could secure new subscribers I would do so, I disown myself from further discussion because I do not possess the magic to prompt its return to economic stability.

The editorial policy of Prosveta is quite another thing; to summarize it, we can say that it is pointing out the evils of our economic system, planning a way out, and painting a picture of that interdependent world of the future, pleading the cause of humanity. Whether or not we agree with its political policy, or affiliation, if that is it; whether or not we agree with the economic system it seeks to apply, is not the question. Personally I do not subscribe wholly to the character of the formula by which it seeks to acquire a means to that end. Prosveta is engaged in action, "which invites the hazard of being wrong, there is no absolute truth," it is nevertheless engaged in moving toward the perfection of the economic structure, and that is inevitably what the people have in mind, that is what they seek, indolent, carefree and inert as they are. Prosveta is in its policy moving forward; that is the essential thing.

I have always looked upon Prosveta as on the symbols of freedom. I have felt it to be the spirit of conscious Yugoslav workers, a heritage from our fathers, a foundation not only to be preserved, but to be for young Americans possibly in their own tongue the stepping stone of tomorrow. If in that tomorrow we are to be a factor with "vision and destiny," by all means, we must save our mouthpiece.

Last week I intended to write something about "Thanksgiving" but it slipped my mind, so I'll do it now, "better late than never," as the old maxim points out. Since I have so little to be thankful for, except, of course, if I must be thankful for being alive and a few other things, you can understand why I forgot. Let's suppose, anyway, that there is a reason for being such. Last week, quite accidentally, twenty-four young men, all unmarried, a peculiar coincidence, assembled in their "second home," no, not to organize a society of Misogamists, but to spend the evening. One of these young men, after a little inquiry, disclosed that the average age of the group was twenty-four. I then made another inquiry, the result of which I did not disclose until this writing. Of those twenty-four young men, I found out that four of them were employed steadily, one of which does not receive his salary regularly, in fact the firm he works for owes him over five hundred dollars, two of them were in business for themselves, no, no pluses by any means, six of them are employed part time, about three days a week, and twelve of them are totally unemployed. A sort of a dismal gloom hangs over the heads of these young men; insecurity, no vision, they are unhappy; those employed are unhappy over the plight of their less fortunate friends, and naturally the unemployed are unhappy by the reason of their predicament. All of them the sons of that hardy stock which built here an almost practically interdependent community, all of them, by their own energy and will, exhibits of the finest type of men, willing to work, to struggle for their share of life here in the midst of plenty, know only where their next free meal will come from, where they may yet sponge a quarter for Saturday night's dance, while they are denied the honest opportunity to even live to work, let alone work to live. I wonder if on last "Thanksgiving day" they had anything to be exactly thankful for.

Members of Sloga No. 14 are reminded of their annual meeting, Sunday, December 4. We are told that arrangements are being made to serve refreshments, i. e., politics, sun-ka, pa mal in reds, after the meeting. We also note that "Clarence," the dramatic presentation for Little Fort's Seventh Anniversary, is well on its way, and that Tony Pierce is back with us again.

Personals: Jack Nagode is going to buy a new sordun; he found that every time he strikes high C, a funny noise comes out of his old box, he is not sure, but it may be a mouse nest. If one day you find, instead of an exclusive residential district on Lenox ave., a big hole, blame it on Eddie Kim and his gang of Physicists; right now they are trying to disintegrate the atom. Mayme and Pauline S. will be June brides, is the rumor on the street. Stan Frank is back at his old diving job in the G. P. Beam House. Stanley Wasek has been looking at crossword puzzles so long that he is now all squared up. I see where Jack Meece is stepping out again; "Fagins," pretty good place, is it? The night club queen, Marie Guinan, is remodeling a place on Tenth st. in anticipation of Volstead repeal. I saw Eddy Podbey and Johnny Mah-nich chasing with a couple of moose at the policeman's ball. Come on, Swede, when's it coming off? News Item: Civic leader asks for license to carry a weapon. Frances Hrovatin, prominent figure in fraternal and dramatic activity, target of cranks. Writer's Note: (Also Little Fort treasure, maybe that is why she wants a weapon. Mildred K. and Florence A. are using their spare moment; painting. While sewing a sole one day last week V. Gantar suddenly found out that he had sewed his apron on as well; something on your mind, fella, come on, I suppose. Pa brez samera. Pacifices.

Nearly 70 per cent of all motor trucks and buses in Africa are American built machines.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE 454

Stockett, Mont.—All members of Lodge 454 are notified that it is their duty to attend our next meeting on December 11 at 8 p. m. We have a lot of business to transact and election of lodge officers. Those failing to attend will be punished according to the by-laws.

Paul Subie, Sec'y.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Detroit.—Young American dance Sat., Nov. 10, was a huge success.—Election of officers for the coming year will take place Dec. 11 at 9 a. m. Every member should attend.

The Kansas Cardinals will hold a dance Sat., Dec. 3, at 242 Victor ave. Here's the place to meet your "old-timers" from "way back home" and make new acquaintances. A good time is in store for everyone. Dancing starts at 8:30 p. m.

Rudy Bernick.

ANNUAL MEETING

Johnstown, Pa.—All members must attend the December 3 meeting. There will be a fine for those not attending, as at this meeting we elect the new officers for 1933.

As Xmas falls on Sunday, Friendly City will hold its dance December 25. Don't forget to be there as there will be plenty to eat and drink and good music.

We regret to hear that the father of two of our members was hurt in an auto accident in Mexham about three weeks ago. We all hope that Mr. Granda is well on the road to recovery.

Anna Bricely.

LODGE NO. 389

Canonsburg, Pa.—All members of lodge Pioneers, Canonsburg, Pa., are requested to attend the next regular meeting to be held Sunday, Dec. 4, 1932, at 8 p. m.

This being the last meeting of the year, new officers will be elected for the next fiscal year. Your presence is needed.

Josephine Chesnic, Sec'y. Lodge No. 389.

LODGE NO. 4

Neffs, O.—On December 11 Lodge No. 4 will have its monthly meeting at Romich Hall at 10 a. m. At this meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year. I request all the members to be present for it's the most important meeting of the year.

Frank Kaje Jr., Sec'y.

NOTICE!!

Kenosha, Wis.—The Stalwarts' Rental Party has been postponed from Nov. 20 to Friday, Dec. 2, due to many requests from members that it would be a better time for them to attend and also for out-of-town visitors. The same program is in store for all.

Come all to enjoy an evening of entertainment and dancing for the low price of 20 cents. The place: Robell's Hall. Committee: Evelyn Penas.

DECEMBER 26

Canonsburg, Pa.—Mark Dec. 26 in your little red-date book. Upon that day you will find all young Slovenes trekking towards Canonsburg, Pa., where the Pioneers of Washington Co. present for your approval Don Bedworth and his orchestra in their Sixth Annual Christmas Dance.

Ever since the Pioneers organized they have held a Christmas Dance. Each year more people have attended these dances and each year we have employed a better orchestra.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

Euclid, O.—The Progressives are sponsoring a Thirteen-Cent Social and Card Party on December 15. Never before has any Lodge of the SNFJ sponsored an affair of this kind. You will have the pleasure of coming to our annual election meeting of officers to play cards for a prize, to win a door prize given away absolutely free, and to win a prize for the best card player at your table, and all for the price of thirteen cents.

As a special to treat our parents the committee has invited all the parents of the Progressives. We assure you all a good time and hope to see all our friends with us on this special date set aside for a good time.

We have arranged to have our Progressives' Aces with us to furnish music for dancers.

Pals Inc. offer their sincerest congratulations to Bro. John Kusar and his bride, Rose Zakrajek, who were recently married. We wish them the best of luck in the coming years.

Just recently we have been talking to Sugar and she has promised to write for the Prosveta.

It's coming closer to our convention month. How many lodges will be represented in Chicago? The need is great and for a good cause. It is time our younger generation was getting interested in our Slovene undertakings. We have to take hold of the reins and drive our motives to success as our parents would. We need your cooperation; will we get it? The Progressives are arranging to send a delegate. How many more will be with us?

Every week Pals Inc. will discuss one by-law that we think needs to be changed. For this week we choose

This year we hope to surpass all our records by making this a greater and better dance.

Don Bedworth is known to all good dancers and dance halls in Western Pennsylvania, and if you have not danced to his rhythmic music, you must come to Canonsburg and do so. The admission will be a small sum, and we guarantee to those of you who come to our dance a very enjoyable evening of dancing on one of the finest dance floors in Western Pennsylvania in the SNFJ Hall.

Frank Podbey.

Voices of the Knights

West Newton, Pa.—The "Yough Valley Knights" held their monthly meeting on Nov. 20. The attendance was fine, but for a few more members attending, the attendance would have been 100%. Come now, members, attend your meetings. Next meeting day, which falls on Dec. 4, is the final meeting of the year and we urge all members to attend, as the election of new officers will be the important issue.

At this time we wish to announce that the "Yough Valley Knights," in co-operation with the "Slovene Singing Society" of Collinsburg, will hold an "Old-Fashioned Dance" on Dec. 10 at the Slovene Home of Collinsburg. The admission fee will be 20 cents per person. Refreshments will be served. We insure all a good time. Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy yourself to a real good time by attending a real old-fashioned dance as held years ago. The music will be furnished by the "One-Man Band" of Western Penna.

And again we urge all members to attend the final meeting of the "Yough Valley Knights" for the year of 1932, and the dance Dec. 10.

Mary A. Rudy.

J. Z. Jr. Broadcasting

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jr.'s' Third Anniversary dance on Nov. 24 was a big success both socially and financially. It seemed that everybody had a good time, which is the platform of the J. Z. Jr's.

We thank the following lodges for their kind attendance at our dance: Keystone Trojans, Jolly Juniors, Morning Stars, Excelsiors, the Musketeers, Universal Comets, Hermine,

