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mesece junija 1938
CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP
June, 1938

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- 1 Črtan zopet sprejeti: F. Jurca, c. 6073; A. Jurca, c. 82171.
2 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Tomašic, c. 47936. Črtan: J. Jenc, c. 74692.
3 Črtan: Joe Molek, c. 52577; John Gargalla, c. 66541.
4 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Frank Kapla, c. 18424; Josephina Kumo, c. 52035. Črtan: Jos. Augustiniec, c. 2803; Frank Bozic, c. 69690; Matevz Jurca, c. 21255.
5 Črtan: Stephen Rice, c. 64622.
6 Črtan: J. Brodnik, c. 37415.
7 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Baric, c. 83178; H. Masar, c. 44305; N. Masar, c. 21326. Črtan: P. Kovacic, c. 45073; P. Kovacic, c. 62837; N. Milkvich, c. 83527; A. Milkvich, c. 83524; M. Matijene, c. 73763.
8 Črtan: Anton Vencich, c. 25171; Helena Dadih, c. 51370; Anton Jelouchan, c. 5997; Antonia Pauhovich, c. 82973; Anton Starman, II, c. 42614; Paulina Starman, c. 29079; Frank Tolar, c. 34113.
9 Črtan: R. Langsdan, c. 69018.
10 Črtan zopet sprejeti: F. Mivšek, c. 23464; L. Tomazic, c. 66092. Črtan: J. Turk, c. 3459.
11 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Ig. Kusljan, c. 2855; J. Gorisak, c. 76183; F. Walte, c. 3114; F. Vratnar, c. 31709; L. Kosak, c. 79552; M. Zurey, c. 12402; J. Staut, c. 50006; L. Kale, c. 50459; J. Comdek, c. 52364; M. Riffel, c. 23552; C. Mraz, c. 70922; J. Mraz, c. 39403; F. Mraz, c. 44718; J. Dolenc, c. 39384; M. Lukale, c. 76098; F. Lukale, c. 41800; J. Brezovar, c. 82363; F. Brezovar, c. 32868. Črtan: A. Hegli, c. 11031; F. Besenich, c. 12344; J. Medved, c. 36969; A. Marsel, c. 63821; J. Ocvirk, c. 79702; F. Novak, c. 82007; J. Deonica, c. 84891; J. Metelen, c. 22006; F. Sirk, c. 82008; S. Suanar, c. 63856; M. Deonica, c. 84892; L. Debeljak, c. 40576; A. Medved, c. 61757; F. Luzar, c. 11309; M. A. Tomalc, c. 62033; B. Sumar, c. 66675; D. Sumar, c. 75469; R. Ivancic, c. 40367; A. Plazotica, c. 83206; Fr. Markale, c. 36758; M. Markale, c. 64447; L. Vodnik, c. 70566; M. Rugel, c. 22865; L. Ivancic, c. 50039; J. Osojnik, c. 16104; J. Ermenec, c. 81062.
17 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Mary Campel, c. 35452; Jos. Campel, c. 46623; Mary Popovik, c. 10587; John Svet, c. 6219; Antonia Svet, c. 9106.
20 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Rudolf Mogeril, c. 2189. Črtan: Joseph Starkovich, c. 71069.
21 Črtan: Louis Adamich, c. 34419.
24 Črtan: Frank Ocek, c. 34253.
27 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Kolar, c. 42087. Črtan: Henry Rudman, c. 66150.
29 Črtan: Peter Sedmak, c. 41851; Ivan Rugel, c. 41809.
34 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Elsie Mrgole, c. 38270. Črtan: Jos. Koren, c. 40173; A. Koren, c. 40195.
35 Črtan: Al. Papesh, c. 37720.
36 Črtan: Charles Schmidt, c. 50602.
39 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Louis Stehlay, c. 18361; Anton Pustovrh, c. 6064; Mary Pustovrh, c. 10453; George Volcanec, c. 8421; George Mamek, c. 5827. Črtan: Agnes McAllister, c. 72952; Florian Vodnik, c. 40381; Helen Kraham, c. 61692; Frank Debelak, c. 27137.
43 Črtan: J. Plevel, c. 53473.
47 Črtana: Anna Darovec, c. 81548.
48 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Adolf Arko, c. 12589. Črtan: Karlina Naglie, c. 78840; Jenny Naglie, c. 84790; Angelo Naglie, c. 27069.
52 Črtan: W. Rutkovski, c. 62310.
53 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Telic, c. 41350; P. Konte, c. 18475; J. Konte, c. 83225. Črtan: J. Germ, c. 10043; J. Francelj, c. 4000; J. Femec, c. 75479; J. Troha, c. 56912; T. Zeleznik, c. 17429; P. Troha, c. 20091; S. Femec, c. 60645.
56 Črtan: Math. Miletic, c. 70500.
59 Črtan: J. Rudic, c. 66619; L. Rudic, c. 36259; Jhan Zabavnik, c. 36268.
69 Črtan: J. Krpan, c. 37742; J. Durn, c. 13183; J. M. Drobnik, c. 51860; J. Jane, Sr., c. 16186; J. Jane, Jr., c. 27469; F. Marvich, c. 22947; J. Musich, c. 71088; M. Pesbel, c. 65102; J. Strah, c. 60090; M. Zarnec, c. 14852; Louise Zarnec, c. 70500; Louise Zarnec, c. 80401.
70 Črtan: V. Cepuc, c. 73769; V. Jakubic, c. 60707; T. Matrin, c. 74201.
73 Črtan: J. Laga, c. 68604.
78 Črtan: A. Turusek, c. 39056.
79 Črtan zopet sprejeti: S. Osholt, c. 72003; John Osholt, c. 22438; P. Osholt, c. 77022.
82 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Krasovec, c. 81284; C. Krasovec, c. 63441; Martin Krasovec, c. 72827; Matia Krasovec, c. 5542; John Kopal, c. 32568. Črtan: Frank Kopriva, c. 48055; Ignac Vidmar, c. 39570; Matia Novak, c. 53507.
83 Črtan: Steve Fkovich, c. 72328; Rade Borich, c. 67474.
84 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mary Kuchac, c. 33607; And Pecar, c. 40560.
85 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Salsak, c. 31348; Mike Kramar, c.

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86 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Sosko, c. 81151; J. Sosko, c. 42471.
87 Črtan: John Moler, c. 70273.
88 Črtan: K. Kavcic, c. 72832; M. Kavcic, c. 24507; L. Kavcic, c. 27700.
89 Črtan: M. Mantz, c. 75314.
90 Črtan: Louis Germ, c. 10362; Eliza Zrimsek, c. 39673; Anton Zrimsek, c. 23974.
92 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Vit. Kramar, c. 42714; M. Franc, c. 42744. Črtan: Frank Poznajsek, c. 62330.
93 Črtana: Julia Cestnik, c. 63265.
94 Črtan: L. M. Pantovich, c. 59560.
95 Črtan: J. Kuhar, c. 65238.
97 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Bergles, c. 56526. Črtana: Mary Vedusek, c. 37486.
98 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Joe Bregant, c. 4346; Helen Bregant, c. 32398.
104 Črtan zopet sprejeti: S. Medved, c. 49377; A. Medved, c. 49157; M. Cordas, c. 85938; A. Erste, c. 81571. Črtan: A. Koshinc, c. 23182; A. Koshinc, c. 28454; R. Demshar, c. 32267; F. Zrimsek, c. 31485.
106 Črtan zopet sprejeti: C. Mrenik, c. 32796. Črtan: A. Kramzar, c. 45172; T. Shefler, c. 84976; J. Shefler, c. 64386; F. Shiffier, c. 68727.
107 Črtan: Paul Ban, c. 58649; Mary Bradlj, c. 52018; Anna Raich, c. 19457; Amalia Katunar, c. 21464; John Katunar, c. 65488.
112 Črtan: Joe Nagode, c. 49638.
115 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Petrovic, c. 56947; F. Petrovic, c. 51486. Črtan: M. Gregoric, c. 38550; J. Gregoric, c. 38551; J. Strukul, c. 65105.
117 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Zupan, c. 60624; Fr. Perpic, c. 40648.
118 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Josephine Gramc, c. 34243; Joseph Gramc, c. 40385; Sophia Krotec, c. 42947; Sophia V. Krotec, c. 49245; John Stipanovich, c. 49299; Antonia Zupancich, c. 36494; J. Zupancic, c. 22014; John Kravland, c. 42923. Črtan: Mary Bulich, c. 78148; Stella Czecharski, c. 83221; Gertrude Czecharski, c. 41222; Basil Czecharski, c. 41172; Helena Crnkovich, c. 24896; Joseph Duman, c. 72137; Frank Jamnik, c. 30907; Anna Javorsek, c. 83249; Anton Skrlong, c. 69001; John Ujch, c. 89582.
120 Črtan: Antonija Budiselic, c. 60129; Geo. Budiselic, c. 56562.
121 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Wm. Moravec, c. 54008; B. Cupovich, c. 31478; S. Cupovich, c. 31842. Črtan: Lora Orasan, c. 5990; P. Skoflic, c. 49173.
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125 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Steve T. Canak, c. 40636. Črtan: P. Cali, c. 50652; John Debelak, c. 54946.
126 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Andre Matetic, c. 53002; Frank Vesel, c. 41379. Črtan: John Zalar, c. 15611; Jos. Zaletej, c. 33996; Ig. Blatnik, c. 21831.
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130 Črtan: Mary Tuskar, c. 58324; Mary Zgonc, c. 53562.
131 Črtan: A. Ruzich, c. 50324.
135 Črtan: F. Oblak, c. 47455; John Valich, c. 20661; Anna Valich, c. 38968.
137 Črtana: Terezija Verbic, c. 62383.
142 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Logar, c. 42009. Črtan: F. Jermian, c. 26827; W. Novine, c. 73599; J. Pizmolit, c. 44665; M. Rouch, c. 16776; A. Tekavcic, c. 8810; M. Smrke, c. 41952; A. Smrke, c. 42018.
147 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Ladiha, c. 85134; J. Ladiha, c. 71933; M. Ercul, c. 82327; J. Ladiha, c. 10014; R. Zupancic, c. 10466; J. Ladiha, c. 12526; V. Ercul, c. 24302. Črtan: M. Vesel, c. 35501; A. Kovacic, c. 81081; J. Kalsec, c. 74223; F. Kalsec, c. 86404; R. Smrke, c. 18323; M. Tratar, c. 46529; J. Jug, c. 7088; I. Komin, c. 18321; J. Kalsec, c. 31354; A. Stare, c. 69205; F. Suhadolnik, c. 44014.
153 Črtan: M. Platnar, c. 19143.
155 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Anna Pirch, c. 13845. Črtan: Mary Barth, c. 75088; Fr. Maglic, c. 68478.
158 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Anton Kuhelj, c. 9639; Mike Ipavetz, c. 14276. Črtan: Silvia Oker, c. 75151; Stephanie Oker, c. 84326; Thom Russ, c. 10681.
165 Črtan: Ig. Piss, c. 11568.
170 Črtan: B. Kovacic, c. 39177.
177 Črtan: Johan Netar, c. 79070; Peter Dasovich, c. 43650.
182 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Frank Kramarich, c. 33478. Črtan: A. Shukle, c. 76707.
183 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Jan Dolenc, c. 13473.
190 Črtan: Ana Kek, c. 64860; Joe Kek, c. 65100; Martin Kek, c. 7877; Mary Kek, c. 64860; An-

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- ton Horvat, c. 34472; Luba Horvat, c. 51549.
193 Črtan: Alois Rock, c. 76339.
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198 Črtan: Albin Goste, c. 70281.
200 Črtan: Matt Collins, c. 80140.
203 Črtan: M. Beigich, c. 30550.
204 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Boric, c. 51613; N. Boric, c. 33592; T. Polansek, c. 43610; H. Oberlic, c. 26835; I. Oberlic, c. 26836; N. Obravac, c. 30689; M. Tolansek, c. 64422; M. Kolleh, c. 73983; M. Kolleh, c. 85304; J. Kuncovic, c. 82472. Črtan: M. Radovanovic, c. 86305; L. Bizjak, c. 38011; G. Radovanovic, c. 27969; M. Osojnik, c. 43616; N. Kramarich, c. 70293; S. Radovanovic, c. 61143.
205 Črtan: Mary Ivanovich, c. 40936; Frank Petrich, c. 15954; Mary Petrich, c. 32192.
207 Črtan: Frank Pluto, c. 52560.
208 Črtan: B. Stebe, c. 25685.
209 Črtan: M. Strazar, c. 43308.
210 Črtan zopet sprejeti: T. Klacic, c. 40487; P. Patek, c. 33827. Črtan: A. Bacic, c. 56326; B. Bacic, c. 59587; M. Tkalcic, c. 17339; R. Tkalcic, c. 83591; J. Kos, c. 33995.
212 Črtan zopet sprejeti: E. Vrbanec, c. 32995.
215 Črtan: T. Rukavina, c. 70627.
221 Črtan zopet sprejeti: P. Strgar, c. 67742; G. Strgar, c. 52574.
222 Črtan zopet sprejeti: L. Ruzmus, c. 40967; M. Alnieki, c. 48343.
224 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Jurkovic, c. 18506.
225 Črtan: A. Simoncic, c. 51102; R. Pohlopek, c. 62790.
227 Črtan: Matt Marinovich, c. 61869.
230 Črtan: J. Novak, c. 50246; J. Radovanovic, c. 51223; K. Zupan, c. 79750.
234 Črtan zopet sprejeti: E. Zilindra, c. 78725. Črtan: L. Mesarich, c. 48363; M. Mesarich, c. 52684.
238 Črtan: F. Zgela, c. 28685; M. Zgela, c. 24088.
241 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Kinkele, c. 34499. Črtana: Mary Esno, c. 82826.
244 Črtan: Annie Baksa, c. 34501; Andy Baksa, c. 14987.
245 Črtan: Peter Rupnik, c. 40850.
247 Črtan: John Udovic, c. 39481.
257 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Ogriak, c. 12925.
259 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Franj Drenovec, c. 13850.
261 Črtan: J. Klobucar, c. 29007.
264 Črtan: Jakob Maleckar, c. 88567.
265 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Frank Peresuti, c. 78102; Vinc. Peresuti, c. 78731. Črtan: Frances Vehar, c. 31162; J. Zabkar, c. 54683; E. Zabkar, c. 63688.
268 Črtan: M. Mihelich, c. 38846.
270 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Jasbec, c. 7968. Črtan: Anton Belasich, c. 34341; Kata Belasich, c. 34342.
271 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Pavlich, c. 83065; M. Jakovich, c. 86151; M. Jakovich, c. 44745; M. Jakovich, c. 44744. Črtan: J. Kamlenich, c. 65511; G. Stelinovich, c. 77694; M. Mochan, c. 52206; M. Tomljanovich, c. 39480; G. Jelkovic, c. 25575; S. Tomljanovich, c. 32479; L. Joka, c. 55211.
276 Črtan zopet sprejeti: P. Niketic, c. 64890.
278 Črtan zopet sprejeti: G. Drobnik, c. 41759; John Pabjan, c. 18607; F. Fule, c. 59209. Črtan: F. Mohar, c. 58420.
279 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Joe Koran, c. 74899.
280 Črtana: Hilda Jerob, c. 86367.
283 Črtan: Joe Prah, c. 39078.
284 Črtan: M. Ziman, c. 63444.
285 Črtan: Joe Wise, c. 56219; Marjeta Wise, c. 37591.
286 Črtan: R. Centinjan, c. 71311.
289 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Cerv, c. 61186; A. Cerv, c. 26266. Črtan: R. Janec, c. 70409.
292 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mary Kotnik, c. 18557.
298 Črtan: John Golob, c. 81729.
299 Črtan: Jim Gola, c. 39442.
300 Črtan: M. Gornik, c. 67187; M. Chopic, c. 40516; M. Gornik, c. 24789.
304 Črtan: A. Gasparich, c. 17467.
309 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Mijatacic, c. 33330. Črtana: Anni Sulec, c. 24980.
312 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Resinovic, c. 74908. Črtan: Fr. Bozic, c. 18966; Mary Bozic, c. 38277.
314 Črtan: Louis Roman, c. 83622; Joe Panjan, c. 29749; Mary Roman, c. 30011; Anna Panjan, c. 36580; Bob Roman, c. 25311.
315 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Beasie Plevel, c. 53789. Črtan: Henry Frankovic, c. 84249; Henry Frankovic, c. 66118; S. Kambich, c. 26939; J. Lapanja, c. 36718; J. Lapanja, c. 36710.
317 Črtan: S. Babic, c. 57771; G. Robic, c. 62848.
322 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Pahulec, c. 31639; S. Repovich, c. 76022; B. Auka, c. 32780; H. Komadar, c. 79105; T. Misanik, c. 48438; M. Burkie, c. 76302; R. Mihelich, c. 62850; A. Bavec, c. 29942; M. Briki, c. 29943; K. Petrak, c. 25099; J. Stoyanovich, c. 57225; A. Selanik, c. 41527; T. Sinko, c. 69891; M. Bicanich, c. 63720; A. Vuckovich, c. 53028; F. Lovshin, c. 40526; A. Vranich, c. 79960; A. Gustovich, c. 72048; A. Malkovich, c. 10915; A. Rajacic, c. 50319.
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- 327 Črtan: A. N. Urbaska, c. 70415.
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338 Črtan: M. Franicevich, c. 37322.
343 Črtan: Mary Karnienik, c. 84486; Mary Karnienik, c. 18828.
344 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Turk, c. 30278; E. Fern, c. 813; J. Fern, c. 29658; C. Ukrašinovic, c. 53819. Črtan: J. Rupnik, c. 52123; M. Jerkic, c. 59353; R. Jerkic, c. 86005; J. Simonc, c. 29764; A. Zorman, c. 30279; J. Zorman, c. 43868.
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347 Črtan: M. Pipinac, c. 58112; M. Ivanovic, c. 78897; F. Maljavac, c. 62474.
360 Črtan: David Obid, c. 79281.
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368 Črtan: Anton Pribozic, c. 40941.
372 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Matt Rinar, c. 39899; Fr. Pavlic, c. 86136. Črtan: Fr. Polansek, c. 86169; Jos. Zupancic, c. 49899; Ant. Sever, c. 60934; Jos. Polansek, c. 64567; M. Trele, c. 39859; Paul Trele, c. 68301; Fannie German, c. 50830; Jennie Polansek, c. 57091.
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380 Črtan zopet sprejeti: J. Breelnic, c. 40017; M. Bauman, c. 40041; A. Miller, c. 40055; P. Ellem, c. 40064; M. Ellem, c. 86965; F. Kovalehek, c. 40045. Črtan: F. Vikavik, c. 40082; F. Vikavik, c. 58196; K. Pallen, c. 40061; G. Mlakar, c. 40011; M. Mlakar, c. 55282.
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386 Črtan: John Gregorich, c. 53896; Katharina Gregorich, c. 53897.
387 Črtan: Anton Malnar, c. 79418; Michael Malnar, c. 78645; Anna Malnar, c. 86204.
388 Črtan: E. Antonek, c. 76919.
393 Črtan: Fr. Reven, c. 72040.
398 Črtan: J. Rudin, c. 72983.
400 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Matt E-vanovich, c. 74202; Frank Barlich, c. 41169; Frances Barlich, c. 86030; Mary Barlich, c. 41205.
403 Črtan: F. Heverson, c. 79425; Steve Vukas, c. 49414.
405 Črtan zopet sprejeti: A. Beljan, c. 78418. Črtan: M. Matijas, c. 49418; M. Demonia, c. 49943; J. Markusic, c. 48237; M. Marcinco, c. 34767; J. Kalarovich, c. 46546.
414 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Kovacevich, c. 16678.
422 Črtan: J. Kotar, c. 64097.
425 Črtan zopet sprejeti: M. Reven, c. 40906; M. Reven, c. 40907.
426 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Nick Kasunich, c. 77743. Črtan: Louis Asperger, c. 62497; George Hajduk, c. 28958.
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CONCLUSION.

SNPJ Protests Educational Curtailment

The SNPJ Administrative Committee on July 19, 1933, adopted the following resolution and addressed it to the Chicago Board of Education:

WHEREAS, the Slovene National Benefit Society is an organization composed of several thousands of native born citizens, of whom a great number are residents of the City of Chicago, and

WHEREAS, the said Society is founded on the principles of social democracy and higher ideals of society, and pledges to give its moral and material support to worthy cultural institutions, of which the public schools and all institutions of higher learning are considered foremost in attaining these ideals, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Education has taken action affecting the general welfare of thousands of its citizens by abolishing the junior high schools and the Crane Junior College, thereby depriving the children of their rightful privileges of a higher education especially in these times of distress when millions are unemployed and when the elimination of the full high school course and the Crane Junior College would throw additional thousands of persons into the ranks of unemployment at an age when they are least fitted to assume responsibilities and when society is least able to absorb them, and

WHEREAS, such action and the elimination of extra-curricular activities is a decided step backward in the long struggle for progress in education for which the American citizens have striven for generations,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Slovene National Benefit Society vigorously protests the actions of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago and condemns its near-sighted judgment in approving a measure that retards development and takes away the last privileges of equal opportunity especially for the poorer classes of its citizens.

Vincent Cankar, Supreme President;
(Seal) Fred A. Vider, Supreme Secretary.

A Letter from Louis Adamie

To the Editor, Prosveta:

The next seven months or so I shall devote almost exclusively to writing articles about Yugoslavia for various American magazines. So far as it is within my power and ability I shall deal with all the important and interesting phases of life in our old country. Later I shall rewrite the articles and publish them in a book.

I was in Yugoslavia continuously from May 14, 1932 and during that time made as complete a study of the country as my energy and finances permitted me. I shall write on the basis of that study and from my own viewpoint. What my viewpoint is, is a matter of public record in my writings during the last several years, notably in my books "Dynamite" and "Laughing in the Jungle."

So far as is known to me, this will be the first attempt on the part of a writer of whatever nationality to capture on paper the entire Yugoslavia geographically, politically, economically, socially, culturally. My aim will be to write a true and interesting book.

In this connection I should add, perhaps, that I love my native Slovenia and Yugoslavia as a whole, and am eager that Americans and other foreigners should visit and get to know our old country; however, my intention is not to write tourist propaganda, as some people in Yugoslavia expect me to do. I am not interested in ordinary tourism. What I want is that the people of America will become acquainted with the great, beautiful and terrible drama of life in Yugoslavia as I found it. I want to appeal to intelligent rather than rich Americans.

In every country nowadays one finds good and bad things. Yugoslavia is no exception. Physically, the country is lovely beyond words. Her natural resources are vast and varied. Her people are fine, especially the peasants. Basically, I believe, the union of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in one state is sound. Yugoslavia could virtually ooze with well-being. But, due to various causes too complicated to be mentioned here, the country is in political and social agony, and worse. And I shall try to write about all these things—Yugoslavia's beauty, her wonderful people, her great natural wealth, as well as about her internal political agony, her tragic position and role in international politics, etc.

Some of my articles as they appear (later, as I say, to become chapters in my book) may be considered by some Yugoslav immigrants in the United States as "unfavorable" to Yugoslavia, and they may be inclined to condemn me for writing such things for the American public. As members of a small nation, they are unduly sensitive and afraid of what other nations will learn and think about them.

For this reason I wish to emphasize that, although some of my articles or chapters in my book will be critical of certain phases or elements of Yugoslavia's national life, everything I shall write about our native country will be written, as I say, from my personal viewpoint, a strong factor in which is love for the Serb, Croat and Slovene masses of people. To those who, happening to see some "unfavorable" article of mine, may be inclined to condemn me, I suggest they wait till I have published all I intend to publish about Yugoslavia.

Louis Adamie.

WORKERS, BUILD UP YOUR UNIONS!

Milwaukee News

Milwaukee, Wis.—At the last Badger meeting the following were elected to fill the unexpired terms of Pres., Vice Pres., Sec'y and Treas.: your truly as Pres., Bro. Speck as Vice Pres., Bro. Schwieger, Sec'y., and Bro. Ed. Jereb, Treas.

I emphatically urge all of you members to attend all of our lodge meetings which are held every second Friday of the month at the usual place, S. 8th and W. National. Your present officers request all of you for your co-operation by attending the meetings and also your wholehearted support for any action that the majority of the members pass at the regular meetings. The success of any organization depends largely on the members. Won't you do your share?

In last week's Prosveta it was suggested by the Editor that we approach our former sisters and brothers and urge them to join their respective lodges which they dropped largely on account of financial difficulties. I am certain that if the suggestion is followed we will increase our membership to some extent. Do your share as a good Badger by approaching at least one of our former members and persuade them to join the ranks of Badgerland again.

The delegates of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at their recent convention denounced both the Republican and Democratic parties as being aligned with the Capitalists and usually acting against the interests of the workers. In the report of the executive board to the delegates it was stated that the time has come when the farmers, industrial workers, the Socialists and all other liberal-minded people should unite into a new political party, which will function in the interest of the masses.

The Socialist Party was praised as being the only party to have a clear record on labor measures, but their Socialist program has not been accepted generally enough, because of its program being uncomprehended by the people. It was further pointed out the necessity and the need of organization in the economic as well as political field if the workers want a change from the miserable conditions which can only exist under the Capitalistic system.

As you have probably heard or read that Daniel W. Hoan, a Socialist, is being recalled as the Mayor of Milwaukee. The recall petition is being circulated in which the Mayor has been charged as not making any efforts to economize. What they for-

get to tell you is that the city's budget has been cut several millions of dollars and that a further reduction will systematically force down the wages of all city employees and also would curtail some of the necessary services which the city renders to the people. This recall movement has been started by Taxpayers Adv. Council, representing Big Real Estate and the Big Business in this city. This class has twice tried to cut the city's workers' wages through their ever faithful Non-partisan aldermen, and each time has been vetoed by the Mayor and his veto being sustained by the Socialist minority in the council. The Socialist proposal of a six-hour day instead of a wage cut has fallen on the deaf ears of Non-partisans.

The Mayor has been blamed for prohibition, war, depression and everything else imaginable under the sun. When I first read that, I had to open all the windows for even the paper on which it was printed had a peculiar odor.

I wonder what the citizens of Milwaukee think about our Mayor, giving him a 2 to 1 majority in the last municipal election, little over a year ago. I don't believe that many of those changed their opinion of him and I'm certain that they would vote for him again, if necessary.

If a person comes to your home with a recall petition, give him or her my regards when you show them the door and be sure to air your establishment at once, for fresh air is very beneficial toward good health.

The big event is here. A State Socialist Picnic is to be held Sunday, July 30, at Waukesha Beach, bathing, dancing, games for old and young, beer at depression prices and delicious lunches will be at your disposal at a very nominal price. The interurban transportation rate is very reasonable and tickets may be obtained at Brisbane Hall, Room 310. Get yours at once. \$2.50 will be given away free! You can never tell you might be the lucky one. The picnic tickets sell at 10c a piece.

Three prominent speakers are scheduled to speak: Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, Singler, Pres. of Wisconsin Farmers Association, Dr. Frantisek Soukup, Pres. of Czechoslovakia's Senate, and also one of the most prominent Socialist leaders of Europe.

Come and join the Comrades and sympathizers at this Monster Labor Picnic. Anton Kamniker Jr.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—The Ambridge inter-club outing of July 29 is expected to draw about 1500 people. There has been an enthusiastic response from numerous sources, and the affair promises to be one of the most successful in recent years held in Ambridge. To mention an attendance of 1500 is expected, is no idle boast, for Revelier affairs alone drew steadily between the 400 and 800 mark. And this affair sponsored by four clubs will have a greater attendance.

The program for July 29 will comprise of the following: moshball games, group singing, adagio and sword dancing, boxing contests and a marathon race of eight and a half miles. At 2 p. m. the program gets under way. At 6 p. m., and until midnight, dancing will be the main diversion. There will be no admission charge to the picnic grounds. A charge of 10c will be assessed those wishing to dance. A complete line of refreshments will be available at a minimum cost.

Each club will furnish transportation to its followers. The Revelier trucks shall leave at proper intervals on Maplewood avenue and the cost of transportation shall be only 10c for both ways. Members of the Reveliers are requested to spread word of transportation means to their friends. Members of the Naš Dom lodge are invited to attend.

The affair will be held at Spec's Picnic Grounds on July 29 and the invitation to attend is extended to all.

It was a shock to members of the Reveliers' lodge to hear of the death of Velma Obed. Just a few years ago she was with a party of Wolverines that stopped in Ambridge and quite a number knew her. The Reveliers extend due sympathies to Bro. Daniel Obed and to the Wolverine lodge of Detroit.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. The Reveliers' moshballers lost the deciding game of their recent series for first half leadership in the local city league to the Unknowns by a score of 3-2, an 11 inning game. . . . The E. S. Federation will sponsor a picnic on Sept. 10 at Moon Run. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Maletic honeymooned to the World's Fair recently. . . . The

Revs moshball team are requesting the members to cooperate in helping to promote an affair the team is backing locally. . . . To M. Lipecky: Tony Grandovic is manager of the team this year, but thanks for the nice item. The team wishes the Veronians the most of success in all games except those when you line up against the Reveliers. . . . Bros. Spec and Liker took car-loads to the Coverdale picnic after the July 16 Federation Conference. Practically all delegates at that conference went to the picnic. . . . The Ambridge gang finished the Sunday of July 16 by taking in the Excelsiors' picnic also, where a number of Revs were present. . . . Denny Ochman and Charles Monty were accepted in the lodge at the July meeting. . . . Betty Obed is back after a trip to the World's Fair. . . . A number of Revs attended the Ambridge Hi Alumni picnic at Spec's on July 18. . . . Post-cards: Cookies Alieh from Winnipeg, Manitoba; Joe Baumblich from Cleveland; Strings Strimlan from Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. . . . And, if I don't see you at Spec's July 29, until again—so long. . . .

Louis Kosela.

NOTICE YOUNG AMERICANS!

Detroit, Mich.—The Young Americans' outing at Woodland Beach on Lake Erie will be held Saturday evening, August 5, and NOT July 29, as was previously announced. All those who wish to go must meet at the Victor Avenue Hall at either 5:30 p. m. or 7:00 p. m. One group will leave at 5:30 p. m. and the other at 7:00 p. m. Go at whichever time you find it most convenient. Don't forget—the date of the outing is one week later, making it August 5, 1933. Remember: the DATE, the TIME, the PLACE.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

According to an English scientist delight at getting food is the first cause for laughter on the part of very young babies.

J. Z. Jrs. Broadcasting

Library, Pa.—Well, well, we have not awakened up for such a long time that we have been asleep on the job.

I will start off with the J. Z. Jrs. Big Annual Picnic on August 13, 1933. This is a yearly feature of the J. Z. Jrs. Lodge. This Picnic will be held at Slapnik's Grove (same place as last year). It is about 1½ mile from road-crossing in Library. The Music will be furnished by Eddie Darlinks and his Syncopators from McKeesport, Pa. There will be Polkas and Modern Music. There will be plenty of refreshments of all kind, including the good old 3-2.

The admission will be 25c per person. The time will be from 2 until 12 o'clock E. S. Time. All of the Lodges are invited to attend this picnic.

We held a dance on June 16 and the attendance was small; we barely made out. So we ask cooperation of all the lodges at this picnic.

Thanksgiving day will be also sponsored as usual by the J. Z. Jrs.

Let's see a bigger attendance at the monthly meetings, J. Z. Jrs. Don't forget, the meetings are held the 4th Sunday at 10 o'clock D. S. Time.

Will see you all at Library on Aug. 13, for a big time.

F. J. Ambrozic.

Dynamic Detroit

By Billy

Detroit, Mich.—The Young Americans' Moonlight Picnic last July 15 turned out to be a very successful event, as a result the Entertainment Committee has planned an Outing, which will be held at Woodland Beach. However the date has been changed from July 29 to August 5.

Plenty of enjoyment can be found here—swimming, dancing, baseball and many playground amusements. A charge of 10c will be taken for dancing. (Girls in pajamas will not be permitted to dance.) And don't forget to bring your lunch.

All those planning to attend this Outing please be at 242 Victor ave., as we will go in two groups, the first leaving at 5:30 p. m., and the second at 7 p. m.

The Young Americans' Baseball team was eliminated from the Class A Championship when they dropped a slugfest to the Electrochef nine, 11-8. So now our attention is turned toward the coming three game series with the Wolverines. For the past four years the Y. A's. have failed to win a game from their West Side rivals, and will now make a determined effort to beat the Wolves.

Amateur day will be held on July 29 by the D.B.F. to decide the AAA Baseball Championship. Sid Sankovic, a Yugoslav who manages American Boys, is making a determined effort to win the title.

Lost, strayed or stolen—"The Sidewalks of Detroit" column.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—The month of August is drawing near and with it thoughts of huge fires surrounded by crouching figures holding sticks and burning wieners to a crisp. The picture has possibilities. Why not come to our next meeting and make some plans for a wiener roast? Remember, we had a swell time at the last one even if we were half-frozen riding so far in a truck. Bring your suggestions to the Valencheek home on 111 N. W. 16th st. on August 4. I'm sure it will be cool there and we'll have ice-cold water. I may even have some of my—ahem—famous pattling cakes on hand. Isn't that something to look forward to? Be seen! you there!

The last guess man was Bro. Joe Znidarsic. Because of the lack of inspiration at present, there will be no poetic "who's who" this week. We wonder where some of our members spend every first Friday of the month. . . . Just remember that Bro. Joe Poje used to yodel like a first rate hill-billie at one time. . . . Wondering if Sis. Tonie V. will persuade her boy friend to join the Buckeyes.

Hope that there will be more activities and excitements among the Buckeyes, so I'll have something to write about. We're still waiting for a visit from the Saint & Sinner, and others too.

Ramblers Reposing

Harmarville, Pa.—Last call for the 100 yd. dash! No, No, it's the last call for the Rambler and Harmarville Senior Lodge joint picnic. All entries please report at the door with your quarter on July 30, at the Oak Hill Gardens. The ticket-seller will take care of you until the rhythmic strains of Jerrie's Orchestra propel you across the spacious floor. Refreshments will be abundant for all. Come on! Hit the home-stretch and get here first! Come early while the tickets last. All participants are welcome. Let's break the record this season!

Rambler Joe.

Another Inevitable Consequence

Scarcely more than a year ago, on June last day of the school term, a unique drama was enacted in the city of Chicago. Grand Avenue was elaborately decorated—banners, signs of Welcome, signs of prosperity—for the largest city in the United States was playing the National Republican Convention held in it. But beyond that imposing display and war stage was a group of some 6,000 actors, city teachers, representing a total of 14,000 teachers, representing a 3-month lay-off with no pay for 14 work and no prospects of any forthcoming school bells were again to assemble the child September.

At that time, the backstage performance lasted two hours, with principals and city school representatives cast in the major roles, earnestly striving direct public attention to the urgent need for and awakening. They pointed to the fact that the condition of the teaching force had reached a point, that millions of dollars were squandered expenditures in other fields, and that even it could not expound the principles of democracy empty stomach. But the mass demonstration, was but a beginning of many others that during the winter months, did much more than a fight for itself. It sounded a warning that was a widespread movement throughout the country to eliminate the senior high schools and to training above the common school into the private tutors.

That warning materialized into a reality much sooner than the leaders anticipated, and much sooner than the general public could be convinced of any cause for alarm in such a pre-emptive assumption. For Chicago is again presenting a ringed show. The Lake front is once more a taking display of progress and achievement, a true heart of Chicago is an aroused mass—protest, shouting, squirming under the dose administered their politicians, but powerless. The material of action among those whom the people entrust power scarcely a year ago was not as sluggish minds of those, who, ballot checked, allowed machine to run of its own accord. From the passive program of the second largest city has eliminated the only Junior College in the city, the principals of those schools, parental guidance the major extra-curricular activities, kindergarten and a score of other achievements which leaders have been advocating ever since the beginning of the public school system. At this crucial period controlling few would devour the fruits of a struggle to lift American education from the ments of the three R's. They would hurl the back to the days of the one-room schools on the pagoda that the elimination of "frills" from schools would lighten the load of the overburdened taxpayers, replenish empty treasuries, and everybody happy. They place before the public most tangible form of tax expenditure, of which public school is one, in an effort to find some for squaring the accounts and silencing the against waste and corruption. Deplorable as action in the city of Chicago, we cannot lose of the fact that schools throughout the country contemplating like measures—that the school is tottering, and that those whom we empower sparing worry for them and their children. They always private tutorship for those who can afford.

Someone has estimated that the average child of America is that of the sixth grade. One can of no condition more chaotic than that which deprive every child an opportunity for a school education if he should desire it. Any loss of this average of education would mean a glorious dawn for the capitalist system to be masses in its mercy. And we who are affected what can be said? Only the bitter admission that are blind to the fact that education is not a to be mixed up with political ingredients—only the conviction that such a result is an inevitable sequence of the system which we permit to sprout tendrils that take root in every phase activity. For the social and economic orders always worked hand in hand. If we are to in the present economic and political management must expect the fruits of their courses and as them cheerfully until we are able to distinguish between poisonous and non-poisonous edibles.

Mary Jugg, Pioneer.

Class Conflicts Emerging Under NIRA Capitalism

The class struggle becomes more distinct the assertion of workers' interests under the (National Industrial Recovery Act). Rhode Island Textile Council, representing 25,000 workers in the worsted and goods industry, has rejected the \$14 minimum wage and 40-hour week and demanded an \$18 minimum and a 30 week. The council will also study the of the stretch-out system and speed-up method which might defeat the labor section of textile code.

President Green of the A. F. of L., all ports the discharge of workers in some textile plants under the new code, that ers are being discharged for joining unions and that in some places "employers are their influence to prevent organizers meeting with employees for the purpose of discussing organization plans." In one Ohio center the mayor has prohibited distribution the labor section of NIRA and a West Virginia mayor desiring to organize a union.

In the strike of steel workers in 1919, for two cities having Socialist mayors, the cutive power was used against the union. is no guarantee to the workers. They fight for a place in the sun or sink to union servitude in the new capitalist order is emerging.—New Leader.

Young Americans' News

Frank Doljack, a Cleveland and an outfielder, has been recalled by the Tigers from the Detroit. Doljack was with the team before being away for a while. In the American League, Doljack has been batting .300. We hope that he will attend our convention in Detroit. He is in the past.

The English Section of the Socialist Party is planning an outing at Belle Isle on August 20, and a picnic on September 23. The members of the Wayne County Federation of Women are planning to co-operate with the National Women's Union League in securing an identification label as a measure against sweatshops. The committee of the Federation recently started an investigation into conditions among women workers in Detroit and vicinity. Meta Risen is the chairman of the Federation. The Socialist slate of candidates for city offices is as follows: Dr. Walter Bergman, Professor at the Detroit Teachers' College; Councilman: F. King, A. Rubenstein, J. Passer, and M. Schneider; City Clerk: Miss D. Chalk; and City Treasurer: A. Lodal. The platform calls for work or maintenance, adequate measure for health, decent housing, education and recreation for children, the right of labor to organize, and for ownership of public utilities.

Petitions are being circulated by our members and we hope everyone to help in getting the required amount of signatures. Members from 46 states and the Canadian provinces were convening in Detroit. Macabees, a fraternal organization, has 200,000 adults and juveniles. A feature at this convention was the appearance of the juveniles, for the first time in history. Since the first of the year, juveniles have been held in every jurisdiction, and winners appeared at business meetings here in role of officers. A portion of one of the juveniles' program was conducted entirely by the juveniles. The SNPJ will work on a similar system so that some of their juveniles could attend the 11th regular convention as this would give the juveniles much encouragement.

A little more about the convention: The English Speaking delegates were split two ways; some were with one group and some with the other. It can be said that all of the English Speaking delegates did not greet one another like brothers of a fraternal organization; I must say at the 9th regular convention the English Speaking delegates showed more fraternalism; many pictures were taken of the English group and many other things were done together. At this convention it was even impossible to get the English Speaking delegates to register so as to enlighten the other delegates how many representatives there were. Even today many don't know the exact number and who they are. The convention secretary appealed to them to register but they just ignored him. There also were a few English Speaking delegates who were inexperienced, but there was no excuse for a certain delegate to tell one of the convention chairmen to buy himself a pair of glasses, for this chairman happened to be a pioneer of the organization and old enough to be his father. It wouldn't be a bad idea for certain lodges to conduct a school for members who do not know how to respect elderly people, especially officers of the organization; but of course, another pioneer of the SNPJ scolded him plenty.

Also another delegate stated that district representatives only came to Chicago to smoke cigars with the exception of one, and that was the one whose report has been discussed by so many delegates, lodges, etc. Some have named his report, "I and I that," others have named it the "Almighty I." One cannot judge one by his writings or reports. Other district representatives have done just as much and maybe more, but just because they didn't write up a report of how much they had done for the organization on their own expense that they should be given no consideration. Who ever heard of a president of a local lodge receiving 8c per member.

Andrew Grum Jr., Lodge 564.

FLASHES By Incognito

WE ARE coming back into our own. The secretary reported the reinstatement of 8 passive members for June. At this writing we already have 5 more for July. Juveniles were admitted into the department and Lewis Reven back to us by the transfer route giving his "better half" along with him. Last Friday's meeting was highly commended by the numerous members, some of whom come from distant parts.

MILDRED KLANCHAR was not content for the \$5.00 drawing. We discussed many topics and seemed to enjoy it despite the intense heat. There had refreshments and Rodman's piece had been played until midnight. Prepare yourself for a lot of excitement for the remaining meetings of 1933 and get into the habit of attending.

EVERY YEAR we also hold a free "Roast" for the Pioneers and their friends. This year's Roast will be held on Saturday evening, August 12, 1933, at the Forest Preserve, 11th St. and Desplaines. We'll have a lot of "hot dogs" and other food and a lot of good wholesome fun and recreation.

Little Fort News

Chicago - Waukegan. Another meeting of Little Fort Lodge was held last Thursday night. The attendance was fair. Many important items were gone over. Next meeting will be one that should not be missed. Let's see you all there. "Winnie Roast" was a grand success even though we did have a rain. After the midnight swim and the eats and drinks. So many of us that we had to get "Buz" to take us down with his truck, for the first time we ran out of the water next time.

The boys played a snappy game of football last Friday night, when they played against the Waukegan team from Chicago. We lost by a margin of 11 to 10. About 100 witnessed the battle, and a lot of fun was had. "Dago" and Louis Terchek did the cheering. "Gabby" Hodnick did the refereeing. Louis and his drop kick was the best. It seems that when Chicago plays here they always win. We'll have to go out there and maybe have more luck.

The Snaps Girls' Indoor Team chalked another victory Friday when they played against the North School Girls. They still have two more games to play in the last round. They are planning to join with North School to enter the State Tournament.

Sport's Club is planning to hold its annual picnic on Labor day at the Wire Mill grounds. All plans have not as yet been completed.

Petersons.

Mary Agnes Hodnick was elected as delegate to the Continental Congress held Saturday and Sunday at Springfield. She reported a good trip and a good time.

We have some new tennis enthusiasts amongst our members. Louise Z. and Frances K. can be seen trotting to the courts almost every night. Frances Artach has been lucky to get a job in Chicago, according to latest reports. —Kaye—

British aviation engineers are experimenting with gasoline made from coal as a byproduct of a smokeless fuel manufacturing industry.

Lodge News Notes

SPIRIT-O-GRAMS

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—Now that the Spirit-O-Grains publicity committee is functioning again, "We" will try to have an article in the Prosveta each week. The Spirits attendance at the last meeting was very gratifying to see, so, why not keep up the good attendance, you members?

The social activities of the Spirits have started to materialize, what with the outing at Bayless Grove heading the procession? And now comes the joint Boat Excursion of the Spirits and Leaders (C.F.U.) on the steamer Salt Paul on Thursday night, July 27. This is to be followed by another outing at Bayless Grove on Sunday, Aug. 6, in which there will be 23 different nations represented. The Spirits are going to show their colors (and perhaps costumes also). Then comes the Mammoth Fifth Anniversary Dance and Entertainment on Sunday, Nov. 12. This promises to be a red letter day for the Spirits as the Integrity lodge of Chicago, Ill., has already signified their intention of having representatives present. Any other lodge wishing to be present should notify Bro. John ("Speedy") Spiller of their intentions so that arrangements for accommodations can be made.

A play has definitely been selected, "Cranberry Corners," which promises to be very entertaining. The cast has been selected and from indications of the first night it seems as though it has been well selected.

This writer is getting the age-old sickness of writer's humps and will have to be excused for cutting this article short (?) "as you might say."

PIONEER NEWS

Chicago, Ill.—With the Moonlight Picnic a success, the Pioneer are planning their Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic, to be held at Schults Grove on Aug. 20. Many valuable prizes are to be given for the races and other entertainment. There will be no admission charge. The Picnic committee members should attend the meeting Thursday as a very important question is to be decided.

Last Friday's meeting was attended by one of the largest crowds this year. Seventy six members and sixteen visitors' names were recorded, with many not signing their names and many others who came for the entertainment. Some of the out-of-town visitors who are attending the fair, were: John Lauter, Sec. of Lodge 283, Mountville, W. Va., and his friend L. Gleason. Both stated they enjoyed the meeting and had a good time at the social. Ohio was also represented with Frances Banish and Elenor Bickel from Warren, O. Frank Salmich of the Loyalties seemed to be enjoying himself. Kansas was also represented by three of the fair sex (the names are unknown to the writer).

We invite all SNPJ members visiting the fair to make arrangements to be in Chicago, so they can attend our Annual Picnic. The entertainment committee has plans for a wiener roast to be held Sat., Aug. 12, to which the Pioneer members and their friends are invited. Complete details will be announced in the near future. So if any "out-of-

Integrity Lodge

Chicago, Ill.—Dan Cupid has captured another heart. Miss Doris Venanik, who is taking the life sentence on August 12.

My vacation in Wisconsin was very well enjoyed. Was away one week, and did it fly by fast? Members of Lodge 198 wish the Integrity much success in the future.

Was rather disappointed to hear that there was such a small attendance at the last meeting, July 11. I believe this was the smallest attendance in Integrity's history. What is the matter with you, members? You pledged to attend all meetings; now where are you? Get out of the bush and show yourself again. We will all be glad to see a large attendance, 100% if possible. Integrity lodge is 100% fraternal and stands for fraternal principles, not for political affairs. So let's get together as we have big things ahead of us.

Now furthermore, do not forget the beach party which Integrity is sponsoring. Reserve your date, Nov. 4, for the Yugoslav Nite at Lawndale auditorium.

Do not forget the date, August 8, 911 Center St., Integrity's regular monthly meeting.

Michael Fleischhacker, Lodge 631.

University of Idaho scientists have regained as much as 97 per cent of fine gold particles from river sands by a flotation process.

Fiction vs. Fact

Ambridge, Pa.—Listen, girls, did you ever hear of Cowboy, Will Rogers, Windy, Flash, Tonci, Bunky, Shorty, Raymon, Kid Chocolate, Clark Grable ("grable" to be pronounced in Slovene); Bessie, Grandma, Grandpa, Senator, Hermit, Gangster, Monkey, Sixty-Five, Kaiser, or Pingy? Maybe these names sound like the monickers in Cook County's "rogue's gallery" (what do you think, FJM?). However, they all belong to some worthy male Revere. That's why the "Fiction vs. Fact" title. Yes, the nickname craze has struck Ambridge and there's the result. We wish we could divulge the real names, but then—read on.

When we returned from the Hoosier State, via Chicago, we "hello-ed" a group of fellows and here's the return greeting: "Hi, Shyster" (obviously applied due to our shyness). At first we looked around to see if we were mistaken, but no—we were it. But to get back to our original purpose.

On Saturday, July 29 (and we might as well add Sunday, July 30, so far as the AM hours are concerned), the Reveliers, combining with three other lodges of Ambridge's younger set, are holding a huge outing at Spec's Picnic Grounds, on the Ambridge-Tarentum road. The affair will begin at 2 p. m. with a select program consisting of folk-dancing, sword dancing, adagio dancing (don't miss this), boxing, and perhaps wrestling. Besides this, a marathon race from Ambridge will end right on the picnic grounds. Attractive prizes are to be awarded. (All those wishing to enter this marathon—an eight mile run—please get in touch with yours truly at 123 Merchant street, Ambridge).

Furthermore, comedy and an elimination mushball series will be featured on the program. And all this FREE—yes, another feature—FREE AD-MISSION. An invitation is extended to all the neighboring lodges: Ex-celsiors, Musketeers, Jolly Jrs., J. Z. Jrs., Morning Stars, Lucky Stars, Keystoneians, Pioneers, Torch of Liberty, and others in Pennsylvania; Girard, Warren, Youngstown, and Cleveland, and others in Ohio; and Chicago, Illinois—we want to see you all at the picnic. Take a week-end tour to Penny. Come on, Lindy, bring the gang down. Trailer, how about taking to the highway again? (And don't forget to bring FJM along, so that we can "palpitate" him a little). By the way, we still possess our zzzzzz when we hear Guy Lombardo or Wayne King on the air. And to all of you: Watch the Prosveta, and the Pittsburgh papers, and listen to the Globe-Trotter over WCAE and WJAS for further announcements. We'll try to have the definite program for you in next week's Prosveta.

But now to get back to the nicknames. We shall be on the picnic grounds all day (and perhaps we can solicit Kossela's aid) and if any of the "femmes" wish to associate one of the names which head this column with their "fortunate" holders, we shall be glad to help them, providing we are not otherwise notified by the "nickname holder" himself. Therefore, you might as well add the "nickname hunt" to the official program. And in case you're looking for a nickname, the committee's got plenty left. Nicknamingly, Joseph F. Bersek.

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—After winning two successive league games, the Comrades indoor team again met their Nemesis in the Pioneers (C. F. U.), and as a result were forced to swallow a bitter 7 to 2 setback. In hitting their winning stride the Comrades took the Spartans into camp by a 6 to 2 count. "Grange" Laurich's batting and Eddie Zalelet's masterful pitching stood out in this victory. Laurich blasted out two extra base hits, one a homer and the other a ringing double. Beside hurling a steady game Eddie Zalelet also sparked at the plate, smashing out a Ruthian wallop. In their second win the Comrades edged the Eastern Stars, champions of the 1932 season, by a score of 10 to 9. Heavy hitting by Eddie Azman, who pounded out a two bagger and a circuit clout, and three safeties garnered by Al Brusa featured the win. An eight run rally in the fifth inning, put the game in the bag for the boys.

An now comes the sour news. The Comrades first league loss was at the hands of the Pioneers and this club again duplicated their former performance winning handily by a 7 to 2 count. Loose playing coupled with a few mental errors gave the Pioneers an early lead and they never were headed. Art Kushlan led the swingers with two safe blows. Vic Zalelet's homer with Al Brusa on the paths accounted for the Comrades' scoring. The loss relegated the boys into second place and gave the Pioneers clear possession of first place with five wins and, as yet, no defeats. As the championship will be decided by the first three teams in the standing, the Comrades still remain in the thick of the running. With but four more scheduled games to play, the Comrades must go out and bag every encounter in order to assure themselves of a place in the playoffs.

Another Outing

Well, you asked for it and you got it. So many regrets and sighs were in order when members were told about the success of our June 25 outing, that at the last monthly meeting, plans were formulated for a second such enterprise. Many members who were absent at the June affair promised to attend this next one which, by the way, will be held Sunday, August 13, at the same place, Furlan's farm, and the committee in charge of the entertainment, envisioning a larger attendance, is making plans accordingly.

Instead of hiring a bus, the members voted in favor of traveling by private cars. The cost for attending the outing will be one dollar. This one dollar will entitle you to a place in one of the many cars, which will drive out, to the chicken dinner, to the various drinking refreshments, to the dancing, to the wiener roast held late in the evening and to the many novel stunts arranged by the committee. The drivers of the cars going out will not be charged with the admission price, instead they will pay all the transportation charges; which include gasoline and oil. The cars will gather at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair ave., Sunday morning, August 13, at 7:30 a. m. After all passengers are picked up at this point the cars will then journey to the Slovene Home in Waterloo rd. at 8:00 a. m. where the final group of picnickers will be picked up. From there the path lies straight to Furlan's farm in Geneva, Ohio.

Reservations with a fifty cents deposit are to be made with our secretary, Otto Tekauts, and can also be made with Mrs. Kushland at her confectionery store in the Slovene Home in St. Clair ave. Special note should be taken by members who plan to go, that the earlier the reservations are made, that much easier will be the work of the committee who will have to plan the transportation and other various accommodations.

At the time of our June outing, this scribe noticed that writers of the Beacons and the New Era lodges were planning to attend then, but for some reason or other made no appearance. If any members of the above mentioned clubs, or other clubs, would like to join the Comrades in a day of fun and merrymaking, drop a word to our secretary, Otto Tekauts, 18008 Marcella rd., who will gladly make the necessary arrangements. We'd like to have you with us.

Knockers

SPORTSMANSHIP! A word in the sports world with a thousand definitions. That word should be pounded hard into some members of the Comrade lodge who delight in doing their utmost in "knocking" the Comrade baseball team. Such members who attend the Comrade indoor baseball games for the sole purpose of "razing" the earnest efforts of the ball players on the playing field, should make it a point to stay away as far as possible during these sport encounters. Nothing hit under this writer's skin as hard as seeing and hearing members of the lodge mock and "raz" the honest endeavors of the boys who represent the club in the league. Instead of fighting for and with the team by giving moral encouragement, these "knockers" are doing their best to demoralize the team as a whole. Even if the club is losing, even if they meet tougher opponents, even if the other team has stronger hitters, even if our boys pull plenty of boners, that is the time when a little word of the old do-and-die fight spirit is needed and not the everlasting "kneek." It's no fault of the players if they strike out (look up Babe Ruth's strikeout column, "knockers"), if they make errors, if as a whole they play raggedly, they are at least doing something as the game progresses along of which the rooters should be proud of. They are in there fighting all the time with the best of their natural ability. So the next time you attend these games bear in mind that sportsmanship is displayed not only by the two opposing teams in action, but that the rooters on the sidelines are also a part of this display of sportsmanship, not only for their own team but also for the opposition.

September Rally Night

At our July meeting a committee of six, consisting of Brothers John Stritof, John Rebol, John Allich and Frank Truden, and Sisters: Theresa Turk and Pauline Spik, were selected to make arrangements for a Rally Night, similar to the one held last year, to be held on our monthly meeting date, September 19. All English Speaking lodges make note of this date and plan to attend this gala affair. At our Rally Night last year, the regular meeting was run off early in the evening, followed by the Rally. The toastmaster presented various officials of all organized fraternal unions, who spoke very briefly. This was to bring before the attendance some idea of the prominent part the younger generation plays in lodge organizations. Following the speakers, dancing until the early hours of the morning was in order. This year something on a different scale will be attempted, so all readers follow this column in the future for further information.

Annual Harvest Dance

It may be a little early to write about dances, but as the summer days are swiftly passing by bringing our fall season close on hand, now would be the proper time for such early advance news. Lodge Comrades' initial indoor entertainment will be the ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE which will be held on the first Saturday of the month of October. ALL NEIGHBORING SNPJ LODGES MAKE NOTE OF THIS DATE AND PLAN TO ATTEND THIS YEARLY FUNCTION IN A LARGE BODY.

Just Bits

Johnny Allich, Comrades' past president, is very busy lining up tennis players for the Journal and Observer tournament. To date he has forty entries including well-known Comrade members. Some of the racket swingers are: Joe Fifolt, our recording secretary; Frank Grum; Vera Laurich; and the two Knapp sisters, Molly and Jean. Here's hoping they come through with flying colors. Frankie Doljack's sensational play with the Toledo Mudhens, in the American Association, again brought him to the fore in the baseball spotlight and as a result we now find him with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. His brother Joe is also meeting with success on the playing field, starring with the Knoxville team in the Southern Association. Tillie Yamnik is back from a vacation in Pa. and looks better than ever. A surprise stag party was given Anthony Kushlan with 30 bachelors in attendance Saturday evening, July 15. Kushlan will march down the aisle soon. Preparations are being made to celebrate Croatian day here, Sunday, Sept. 3. The committee has arranged for the use of the mammoth Public Hall for its indoor celebration. Al Brusa, member of Comrades and sole proprietor of a radio store in 6026 St. Clair ave., was a victim of a robbery last Friday morning. A total of \$200 worth of radio and equipment was taken. Tony Stritof and his companion Frank Sodnikar are wandering through the western states these days. They plan to spend three weeks on a travel tour. Joe Fifolt runs a puzzle column in the Journal and Observer. Steve and Tony are making plans for a fun festival with which they plan to entertain the Comrades on the August outing. Bob Tekauts suggested holding an outing starting with Saturday night, but didn't have enough backers behind him. Pictures of the June outing played a prominent part during the July meeting. Joseph Krisman, attorney, is one of the backers of the "Come to Cleveland" drive. Pauline Spik's second home is in the hilly hills of Pa. Two officers of the club, Otto Tekauts and John Smole were absent at the July meeting. Both were working overtime on their respective positions. Mae Vidmar's newest dark secret is a blonde. Steve Stephancic, one of the merrymakers at the June outing, returned last week after a five day trip to the World's Fair.

Joseph A. Jaz, President Lodge Comrades, 566.

VICTORIAN'S MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Lodge 206 S. S. P. Z.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1933

at Kopp's Forest Spring Grove, Willow Springs, Ill.
ADMISSION 25c - PAY AT GATE
MUSIC BY JOHNNY KOCHIEVAR
Special Trucks will leave from Berger's Hotel,
2653 S. Lawndale Avenue, at 8 P. M.

A Summary of the Proceedings of the Tenth Regular Convention

(Conclusion.)

WHEREAS SNPJ members have been severely affected by the conditions brought about by the financial crisis and unemployment, and as there is a general movement to lighten the financial burdens of those who borrowed money on real estate, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Tenth regular convention at its session in Chicago in May, 1933 that the interest rate be reduced to 5% per annum on all loans made by the Investment committee to members on their real estate, and to organizations and clubs on their halls, which serve as workers' cultural centers, as well as to the Slovene Home of Springfield, Ill., Slovene National Home and Slovene Workers Home of Cleveland, Ohio, Slovene Workers Home, Detroit, Mich., the Home at Lawrence, Pa., Yugoslav Educational Home, Coverdale, Pa., and the Home at Willard, Wis. This resolution to be in effect July 1, 1933.

WHEREAS the Ninth convention expressed a desire for closer cooperation among Yugoslav benefit organizations, and summoned them to form a federation and thereby perform social and cultural work to the better advantage of Yugoslav workers of America, and instructed the supreme board to work to this end, and

WHEREAS this summons received satisfactory response in that the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods was founded in which are joined virtually all the centralized Yugoslav benefit societies, and a far-reaching program of activities adopted, which is partly in operation, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Tenth regular convention approves the organization of the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods as well as its program, hoping that the cooperating societies will do everything possible in carrying out its program, and

FURTHER that the Slovene National Benefit Society shall continue as a member of the JFB, and instructs the Supreme board to elect from its members the necessary representatives, and that it may appropriate funds to cover the expenses of representation and carrying out of the program as well as for maintenance of Federation.

WHEREAS it is generally conceded that athletics and sports are beneficial to health and mind, and because athletics are a sure incentive for securing new members; and

WHEREAS the future of the SNPJ rests entirely upon the young men and women born in this country where athletics play a large part in their lives, and the SNPJ can draw its new strength almost solely from among these young men and women; therefore be it

RESOLVED that the 10th regular convention of the SNPJ goes on record to support athletics in English Speaking lodges of the SNPJ, and to empower the Administrative Committee to support the athletics financially to the extent of not more than \$500 annually for athletic purposes; be it further

RESOLVED that the said fund be handled exclusively by the Administrative Committee of the SNPJ; that this money, whenever possible, be handled through the various District Federations of the SNPJ; that whenever the Administrative Committee sees fit it can select an Athletic Director from among the Supreme Board members; that all schedules and supervision of games must be in the hands of the SNPJ Federations; where no federations exist, lodges may form leagues and schedules of their own; and that until such time as the Supreme Board sees fit all contests shall be voluntary and the money distributed among those lodges which are most active in the athletics and fraternal field; and be it further

RESOLVED that the purpose of athletics is to propagate true sportsmanship and fraternalism in our Society and to gain new members for our lodges.

SESSION 17 June 1, P. M.

Report of Compensation Committee on SNPJ employees' salaries
Bro. Vidrich states that the department heads as well as the employees were heard in this matter, and that on the basis of this and other information obtained, this committee decided on the following new schedule of salaries:

Secretary's office:

Peter Bernik	\$30.00
Stanley Zele	30.00
Frank Zordani	30.00
Alice Artach	25.00
Bertha Ciganich	22.50
Sylvia Homez	22.50

Business Manager's office:

Frank Smith	25.00
V. Locniakar	25.00
Frank Sodnik	18.00
Louise Karun	24.00

Editor's office:

Louis Beniger	32.00
Anon Slabe	30.00
Anton Garden	30.00

Report of By-laws Committee

Sections 1 and 4 of Art. XIII accepted as recommended. Amended Sec. 1 of Art. XXIV accepted.

Article XXII, Passive Members, is a new article, which was accepted in its entirety as recommended.

The committee's resolution was accepted as follows:

RESOLVED that in view of existing conditions the Supreme board shall be empowered to readmit without medical examination members who were cancelled January 1, 1932 or after, because of the depression, as follows:

a) Members in good standing who paid assessments for 10 years or more for \$1000 death benefit and \$1 daily sick benefit, if they did not receive 50% of the accumulated sick benefit, and if they shall pay all back assessments for death benefit except for the first six months of expulsion.

b) Who have passed the age of 50 years, and (are insured for) \$600 death benefit, and \$1 daily sick benefit, if they were members in good standing for 5 years, and if they shall pay all back assessments for death benefit, except for the first six months of expulsion.

c) Such readmitted members may receive sick benefit and all other benefits after 90 days; beneficiaries shall be paid death benefit on readmission.

d) Period of expulsion shall be deducted from the membership period in calculating sick benefit.

e) Such readmitted members may pay back assessments in monthly installments. If member dies before all assessments

are paid, the unpaid amount and 5% interest shall be deducted from the death benefit.

f) Such members may be readmitted to December 31, 1933, but if necessary, the supreme board may extend the period for readmission.

All of Articles LXVI and LXVII (Employees) accepted as recommended, as was Article LXVIII.

The Appeals and Complaints committee reported on the case of Anton Kronkar of Lodge 225.

SESSION 18

June 2, A. M.

Report of Committee on Investigation and Review of the Administration

Cases of civil suits against the Society were investigated; it was found that legal expenses have decreased considerably.

A check of the first mortgage loans to members disclosed that these are not all first class, but neither are they so very bad, especially under existing conditions.

A long report is read on SNPJ investments in which are given the reports to the committee of Cinkar, Turk, Vogrich, Zupancic, Somrak, Alesh, Olip, Siskovich and Supervisor Zaitz. On motion of Zaitz, these committeemen and ex-committeemen report again to the convention, whereupon the convention votes to accept the submitted report of the Investigation Committee.

Report of By-laws Committee

A motion that the Pennsylvania English lodges of SNPJ be allowed to form separate federations, brings the desired amendment to this section with the condition that the administrative committee shall be the deciding factor.

Sec. 2 of Art. XLVI accepted as recommended. Last section of Art. XLVII accepted at a previous session is re-amended at this session. Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Art. XXXII accepted.

A motion by Vratich that tentative by-laws shall be printed and forwarded to each lodge (i. e. delegate) at least 10 days before the convention carries unanimously.

SESSION 19

June 2, P. M.

Election of Supreme Officers

Candidates for President: Ovan and Cinkar. Cinkar receives 119 votes, Ovan, 89.

For Vice-President: Somrak and Vidrich. Somrak, 105 votes, Vidrich, 100.

For Second Vice-President: Grum and Lokar. Lokar, 106 votes, Grum, 100.

For Secretary: Vider and Turk. Vider, 123 votes, Turk, 86.

For Ass't Sec'y: Gradisek and Novak. Gradisek, 105 votes, Novak 104.

For Treasurer: Vogrich and Novak. Vogrich, 128 votes, Novak 81.

For Business Manager: Godina and Medveshek. Godina, 106 votes, Medveshek, 101.

Ivan Molek is elected Chief Editor by acclamation.

The following committees and alternates were elected:

Investment Committee—Petrovich, Chairman, Cvetkovich, Olip.

SESSION 20

June 2 (Special evening session)

Judicial Committee—Gorshek, Chairman, Podboy, Trclj, Sular, Barbich.

Supervising Committee—Zaitz, Chairman, Malgai, Ambrosich.

Alternate for Vice-President—Frank Gradisek.

SESSION 21

June 3, A. M.

Alternate for Ass't. Sec'y—Otto Tekautz.

" " Treasurer—B. Novak.

" " Manager—L. Medveshek.

Alternates for Investment Committee—Zajec and Benedict.

Alternates for Supervising Committee—Pezdir and Vidmar.

A resolution to establish a fund for old and disabled members was accepted, reading as follows:

WHEREAS there is constantly a greater number of members who are old and disabled and without means of livelihood, and as the SNPJ has no special fund to be used to aid such members, the time has come to establish such a fund, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that a special fund for old and disabled members be established, into which each member shall pay 1c per month, this decision to be in effect on the date the by-laws passed by this convention are effective.

A protest by the office employees against the drastic reduction in their salaries was read by the convention secretary.

The Appeals and complaints committee gave its final report, on the cases of Louis Sterle, Lodge 174, and of Br. Medenica.

Alternates for Judicial committee are reported elected as follows: Zakovsek, Tancek, Poljsak and Boltezar.

The By-laws committee's recommendation that the By-laws shall be printed only in Slovene and English is accepted.

A resolution that all decisions, amendments and changes of the By-laws shall become effective July 1, 1933, and any and all decisions and by-laws provision not in accord become null and void was accepted by roll-call vote. (See p. p. 282, 283 of the Slovene minutes.)

The convention adjourned at 11:15 A. M.

A Letter to Gov. Horner

Virden, Ill.—The following is a copy of a letter sent to Governor Henry Horner by the Central Illinois Federation of SNPJ:

"We, the delegates to the Central Illinois Conference of the Slovene National Benefit Society, meeting in Springfield, July 9, request that you adopt the following means of bringing to an end the mine strike:

"From all that has taken place in the mine strike, we are led to believe, as does the State Mining Investigation Committee, that there is no room for two labor unions in the Illinois coal industry, therefore:

1(a) Compel the Illinois members of both unions to vote, as to which union they prefer to have function in Illinois. The majority vote shall decide which union shall prevail, and the losing union should be forced into dissolution for the sake of public peace.

1(b) If a state vote is not taken, then we offer this alternative: Whenever trouble occurs at a mine, troops should be sent there and the terri-

tory adjacent should be declared under martial law, and the mine property closed, until such a time as the workers of the mine and operator of same reach an agreement. Thus pressure is brought to bear on the operator also, and both sides will be interested in settling.

2. We recommend further the appointment of Duncan McDonald as the Director of Mines and Minerals department. He has the full confidence of the miners of Illinois and is the logical person for this post. His appointment will have a further quieting effect among the miners.

"Hoping you will give these recommendations your careful attention, I remain,

Sincerely,
Frank Hirsch, Secretary.

Tests at the United States Bureau of Standards have indicated that the strength of steel building frames is increased 75 per cent by increasing them in brick.

A Norwegian scientist has advanced a theory that the movements of glaciers forecast the weather and regulate droughts and floods.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

VELMA A. OBED

Detroit.—You first became a member of the Wolverine Lodge 677 in November, 1929, and from the very beginning you were a very active worker, first as a member of the Auditing Committee, then as Recording Sec'y, and finally as Financial Sec'y., which you held for almost the last two years.

You were an important figure in dramatics as well as the singing societies on the West Side almost from the time of your coming to Detroit. It was mainly through your interest and ability that the Wolverines were able to successfully produce the Slovene plays, "Prijava o polnoči" and "Uboj pri kapeli"; in both plays you held the leading roles. Probably your greatest triumph in amateur theatricals came in the play "Peg, arček moj," in which you played the leading part, Peg. The play was such a success that it had to be given twice, both times to packed halls.

It is therefore entirely fitting that the last motion picture you were ever to see was the play "Peg of My Heart," which you saw less than one week before your passing away.

You were a very talented musician, playing the piano with skill, and also the possessor of a very pleasing singing voice. The Slovenes of West Detroit have much to be grateful for in your untiring efforts in teaching the singing societies and in teaching the youngsters to sing in plays and programs.

When you were married two years ago, it was feared that because of new interests your days as an active SNPJ worker were over, as is the case of so many of our young people. However, with you it was just a case of combining the interests and going on with as much enthusiasm as theretofore.

You were ill such a short time, Velma, that the news of your death on July 8 came as a stunning shock to most of us. We simply couldn't realize you were gone.

You must know that we all extend our heartfelt sympathies to your husband, Daniel, daughter, Velma, and mother, father, brothers and sisters in their loss.

At your burial, the singing societies, Svoboda and Slavec, united to sing a last song of farewell. It was a very touching tribute, leaving us all in tears, with the realization that you were truly gone, leaving us, however, with beautiful lasting memories.

Anton Steffler Jr.,

VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—That's the stuff—now that it's started let's keep it up. Ten more new faces at the last meeting, a wiener roast that got some more of our crew together, another social to be held soon some time before our next picnic, to get the full quota out that belong to the lodge, and then the gala affair, our anniversary picnic. The date as yet hasn't been set, but to the many that are looking forward to this affair, don't forget to look in the next issue of this paper for full details.

During the last few months four new members were added to the Veronian roster. Two pretty little girls, sisters Veronica and Ann Yagovich. The boys, one of them Tony Trotter, who has already won himself a place on the Veronian team, and the other, Joe Papp, a handsome-looking kid who was admitted at our last meeting. Joe, who is signed up with the Blues-Chasers this season, will take a crack at breaking into the Veronian lineup next year.

Congratulations to you from the Veronians, Matt and Tresa Kerns,

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

By Herman Preseren
(Continued)

The International Harvester planned a car in 1899 but didn't complete one successfully until 1907. This early vehicle is also on display not much different from a buggy.

In another section the speedboat "Miss America IX" is on display, the boat which Gas Wood used in winning his championship at Detroit a few years ago.

No doubt but that a person would like to see the original "Atlantic" locomotive in action. It's on display with its wheels spinning at quite a moderate speed. This locomotive was built in the year 1832. It's a funny looking contraption, an open vehicle that looked something like the old steam engines of a fire company. The engineer was in front of the boiler and the fireman at the rear. It's something quite unusual to see.

Another exhibition or rather several of them show the reproductions of the cities of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. Two other reproductions show Harpers Ferry, where John Brown was hanged because of his anti-slavery ideas, and Fort McHenry where Francis Scott Key who as a prisoner wrote the Star Spangled Banner which is today our national anthem.

Three other small reproductions are the replicas of the famous Dwight Clinton train of 1831, the Natchez river packet, Robert E. Lee and a colonial stage coach which was drawn by six horses.

A new model Stinson plane is on display as well as other models of modern transport and travel planes.

and to you, Johnnie and Mary out in Plum Creek.

The boys finally took one chin, and how! to the tune of a did Smith, the pitcher Sandy Creek, silence our hats! time one of our boys would his hat, my eyes began scanning hillside thinking that maybe were waving to some one that be there. The next day our boys Blaw Knox, the team that had Sandy Creek, to the tune of 9 with the same Smith pitching. the way it goes, just like the we live in. You win and you Michael Lippe

FRIENDLY CITY NEWS

Johnstown, Pa.—Here is some for the Friendly City members. is going to be a "Moonlight Picnic" on Aug. 6, 1933, at Moxham, land Park. If you have never there it will be a great treat, as one of the most beautiful here. There is an open dance pavilion where you can dance and be there. This treat is going to be for lodges as well. Friendly City has Moonlight Picnic before, but before invited other lodges; it always a private affair. The admission to the dance will be ten cents, and if a girl brings lunch for two she is left in free if she doesn't she will have to fifteen cents. These boxes will sold and the boy that buys your will eat with you. We will take of all the others that will get. We'll have plenty to eat. The Picnic will start at o'clock (daylight saving time) Highland Park, Mox. This is for benefit of our Moxham members.

Our Fourth Anniversary, Aug will be held at Bon Aid this. No one should miss this affair. Picnic will start right after dark and last to the wee hours. There will be a baseball game and other games to fill your after then, in the evening, we will dancing, and that will last as long you will. Our Anniversary will on August 20.

Members, don't miss the next on August 13. There will surprise for you. Come at sharp so we can get our me started on time. See you all at the Moonlight nic. Anna Brice

MUSKETEERS' Musing

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musk cordially invite the neighbors SNPJ lodges and friends to a picnic Sunday, August 13. affair will be held at Portman Picnic Grove. Won't you come bring your friends with you? A time is assured everyone attend. Outdoor dances are held Saturday and Sunday evening Portman's Picnic Grove (Slov. Pa. Why not drive to Moon Run some those hot Saturday or Sunday night and enjoy dancing on our cool door pavilion?

Western Penna. Federation Pic will be held in Moon Run, Pa. Sept. 10, at Slov. Park. Pa.

LODGE NO. 205

New Duluth, Minn.—The members of the SNPJ Lodge No. 205 have a Picnic Sunday, July 30, held 1/2 mile in back of the school in New Duluth, Minn. members are asked to bring baskets. The members will receive their tickets from the Secretary the Picnic grounds. Let's all turn and celebrate our 20th Anniversary. John M. Borich, Sec.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

The Canadian Pacific railroad exhibits a menagerie of stuffed animals of buffalo, deer, polar bears, and other animals of the cold mountains in Canada.

We also had the opportunity watching a rehearsal of a drama. A drama of the old west travel, people in colorful costumes that age, when the "Iron Horse" born. Although the drama was ready for presentation at the that we were there, yet I can explain just what a visitor will

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Protest Against the School Board!

Chicago.—A big open air protest meeting against the high-handed action of the Chicago School Board its proposed crippling of our system will take place this Thursday evening, July 27, at Crawford near W. 27 St. Representatives of the Chicago school teachers and the Socialist party will speak. You must be there that the action of the School Board is aimed against the working class children. Attend this and other protest meetings and let the big business politicians and the big bankers who controls them know that workers and other decent citizens will not swallow this bitter pill. We will call it "new deal!" We can and we will fight the School Board and its to the finish. Your manhood and participation in this struggle. Committee