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ZAKLJUČKI GL. POROTNEGA ODBORA

Zadeva društva št. 271
Pri društvu št. 271, Gary, Ind., je nastala sporna zadeva radi bolniške podpore sestre Mary Krainz, članice navedenega društva, katere trdi, da je bila prikrajšana za bolniško podporo za štiri dni, namreč od 17. do 21. decembra 1931. Krainz je zahtevala porotno obravnavo, katere ji je bila dovoljena in se je vršila dne 1. maja 1932, pri kateri ji je bila dana prilika, da doprinese dokaze, da se je držala strogo pravil in da je drugače upravičena do bolniške podpore. Porotna obravnava se je završila z zaključkom, da sestra Krainz ni upravičena do podpore za omenjeni čas.
Proti razsodbi društvene porote je vzel priziv in gl. porotni odtok je vzel istega na znanje ter zadevo preiskal in razsodil na podlagi listin, ki so mu bile predložene. Iz dobljene evidence pa gl. porotni odtok ni mogel najti zadostnih dokazov, da se sestra Krainz krivica godi. Pronašel pa je gl. porotni odtok, da je krivila 15. točko XXIV. člena pravil, ki določa, da bolnim članom ni dovoljeno opravljati nobenega dela, predno se javijo zdrave društvenemu tajniku. Na podlagi predloženih podatkov je gl. porotni odtok soglasno zaključil, da sestra Krainz ni upravičena do bolniške podpore od 17. do 21. decembra 1931 in s tem potrjuje razsodbo prvega razsodišča.
John Goršek, predsednik; Anton Sular, John Terčelj, Frank Podboj, Frances Zakovšek, porotniki.

URADNO NAZNANILO

S tem se uradno naznanja, da je določen čas za polletno zbiranje gl. odbora SNPJ. Zbiranje se prične v ponedeljek, dne 1. avgusta 1932, ob deveti uri zjutraj v navadnih prostorih na 2657-59 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill. Člane gl. odbora se poziva, da to upoštevajo in se zbiranja udeležijo.
Obenem se pozivajo društva in posamezni člani, ki imajo zadeve, katere žele predložiti gl. odboru, da to upoštevajo in pošljejo svoje stvari, če mogoče, takoj, najkasneje pa do 25. t. m. Zadeve, katere lahko reši upravni ali kateri drugi odtok, ne pridejo v poštev in pošljejo naj se samo take, ki spadajo izključno v področje celokupnega gl. odbora in katerih noben posamezni odtok nima pravice sam reševati.
Vincent Cainkar, preds. SNPJ

Izid splošnega glasovanja

o iniciativnem predlogu društva št. 393, vršecem se med 3. majem in 1. junijem 1932

RESULT OF GENERAL REFERENDUM

on Initiative of Lodge No. 393

Lodge No.	For	Against	Participated in balloting
1	75	9	84
2	25	21	46
3	32	6	38
4	12	24	36
5	55	14	69
6	41	21	62
7	4	36	40
8	43	—	43
9	35	—	35
10	11	46	57
11	—	21	21
12	26	—	26
13	10	34	44
14	66	2	68
15	32	15	47
16	19	1	20
17	18	4	22
18	25	20	45
19	38	20	58
20	5	6	11
21	13	2	15
22	28	14	42
23	—	11	11
24	10	22	32
25	7	13	20
26	2	9	11
27	18	26	44
28	3	7	10
29	19	4	23
30	1	19	20
31	11	20	31
32	13	38	51
33	31	1	32
34	17	1	18
35	31	—	31
36	16	2	18
37	12	5	17
38	15	6	21
39	29	18	47
40	50	1	51
41	27	4	31
42	27	4	31
43	37	4	41
44	14	6	20
45	19	—	19
46	65	10	75
47	7	17	24
48	48	—	48
49	11	11	22
50	10	18	28
51	8	13	21
52	15	6	21
53	22	6	28
54	18	3	21
55	4	4	8
56	31	—	31
57	15	6	21
58	26	—	26
59	1	26	27
60	4	—	4
61	8	—	8
62	24	2	26
63	11	1	12
64	15	3	18
65	17	59	76
66	27	4	31
67	22	19	41
68	4	32	36
69	7	56	63
70	33	9	42
71	8	2	10
72	24	4	28
73	14	3	17
74	10	11	21
75	10	11	21

Lodge No.	For	Against	Participated in balloting
96	16	27	43
97	—	35	35
98	2	34	36
99	7	24	31
100	7	35	42
101	1	8	9
102	56	11	67
103	4	2	6
104	61	1	62
105	34	15	49
106	37	—	37
107	24	26	50
108	4	28	32
109	15	2	17
110	12	16	28
111	7	—	7
112	22	15	37
113	9	—	9
114	21	25	46
115	65	5	70
116	24	2	26
117	3	35	38
118	50	13	63
119	13	10	23
120	14	19	33
121	6	34	40
122	89	39	128
123	10	—	10
124	30	—	30
125	34	5	39
126	8	31	39
127	24	9	33
128	26	2	28
129	1	17	18
130	11	—	11
131	16	2	18
132	19	48	67
133	15	4	19
134	18	4	22
135	176	21	197
136	—	22	22
137	4	9	13
138	17	6	23
139	23	6	29
140	9	—	9
141	10	9	19
142	28	16	44
143	5	12	17
144	8	9	17
145	24	—	24
146	—	6	6
147	1	20	21
148	4	24	28
149	34	—	34
150	26	9	35
151	—	14	14
152	11	—	11
153	2	22	24
154	11	14	25
155	46	13	59
156	—	24	24
157	3	16	19
158	15	5	20
159	16	24	40
160	11	—	11
161	22	18	40
162	8	3	11
163	1	24	25
164	13	6	19
165	21	3	24
166	20	3	23
167	1	25	26
168	9	6	15
169	18	—	18
170	—	11	11
171	—	47	47
172	44	8	52
173	9	4	13
174	3	39	42
175	28	7	35
176	2	16	18
177	6	12	18
178	5	46	51
179	20	14	34
180	—	29	29
181	8	23	31
182	53	—	53
183	7	—	7
184	20	22	42
185	7	10	17
186	3	47	50
187	16	3	19
188	—	11	11
189	8	12	20
190	26	19	45
191	13	4	17
192	18	—	18
193	30	7	37
194	59	4	63
195	15	3	18
196	6	12	18
197	5	46	51
198	20	14	34
199	—	29	29
200	8	23	31
201	53	—	53
202	7	—	7
203	20	22	42
204	7	10	17
205	3	47	50
206	16	3	19
207	—	11	11
208	8	12	20
209	26	19	45
210	13	4	17
211	18	—	18
212	30	7	37
213	59	4	63
214	15	3	18
215	6	12	18
216	5	46	51
217	20	14	34
218	—	29	29
219	8	23	31
220	53	—	53
221	7	—	7
222	20	22	42
223	7	10	17
224	3	47	50
225	16	3	19
226	—	11	11
227	8	12	20
228	26	19	45
229	13	4	17
230	18	—	18
231	30	7	37
232	59	4	63
233	15	3	18
234	6	12	18
235	5	46	51
236	20	14	34
237	—	29	29
238	8	23	31
239	53	—	53
240	7	—	7
241	20	22	42
242	7	10	17
243	3	47	50
244	16	3	19
245	—	11	11
246	8	12	20
247	26	19	45
248	13	4	17
249	18	—	18
250	30	7	37
251	59	4	63
252	15	3	18
253	6	12	18
254	5	46	51
255	20	14	34
256	—	29	29
257	8	23	31
258	53	—	53
259	7	—	7
260	20	22	42
261	7	10	17
262	3	47	50
263	16	3	19
264	—	11	11
265	8	12	20
266	26	19	45
267	13	4	17
268	18	—	18
269	30	7	37
270	59	4	63
271	15	3	18
272	6	12	18
273	5	46	51
274	20	14	34
275	—	29	29
276	8	23	31
277	53	—	53
278	7	—	7
279	20	22	42
280	7	10	17
281	3	47	50
282	16	3	19
283	—	11	11
284	8	12	20
285	26	19	45
286	13	4	17
287	18	—	18
288	30	7	37
289	59	4	63
290	15	3	18
291	6	12	18
292	5	46	51
293	20	14	34
294	—	29	29
295	8	23	31
296	53	—	53
297	7	—	7

Elektiva Lodge No.	For proposing For motion	Proti prologu Against motion	Glasovanje as udjelostio Participated in balloting
298	13	1	14
299	22	11	33
300	7	39	46
301	7	1	8
302	4	10	14
303	15	10	25
304	—	20	20
305	3	24	27
306	6	19	24
310	12	—	12
311	17	6	23
312	17	4	21
313	20	4	24
314	32	5	37
315	—	15	15
316	37	—	37
317	11	2	13
318	4	24	28
319	8	1	9
320	9	11	10
321	46	—	46
322	3	25	28
323	13	22	35
324	13	4	17
327	9	13	22
328	27	—	27
332	10	1	11
333	6	22	28
335	32	8	40
336	20	—	10
337	12	8	20
338	2	14	16
340	—	9	9
341	3	15	18
343	—	23	23
344	10	3	22
347	20	11	37
349	8	—	8
350	—	8	8
353	—	32	32
355	24	—	24
356	5	20	25
358	2	8	13
361	2	35	37
362	1	22	23
363	5	8	13
364	15	3	18
366	3	14	17
368	6	—	6
371	11	23	34
374	11	1	12
375	6	1	12
377	26	11	37
378	8	1	9
379	10	12	22
380	48	—	48
381	—	21	21
382	7	—	7
383	24	—	24
387	7	1	8
389	3	21	24
390	10	19	29
391	35	6	41
393	36	—	36
396	16	—	16
397	6	30	36
398	1	24	25
400	7	8	15
403	17	—	17
405	5	10	15
408	19	11	30
409	1	17	18
411	6	16	22
413	15	1	16
414	—	07	9
416	—	29	29
419	2	12	14
421	16	3	19
422	—	23	23
423	—	13	13
426	11	13	24
427	30	4	34
429	6	—	6
430	6	16	22
433	2	7	9
434	11	7	18
436	15	4	19
439	5	4	9
445	7	—	7
446	—	10	10
447	20	5	25
448	14	2	16
449	29	7	36
454	2	17	19
456	—	13	13
457	23	—	23
459	2	19	21
460	27	1	28
461	2	6	8
462	15	19	34
463	1	5	6
464	22	—	22
465	—	9	9
467	—	7	7
468	17	2	19
469	17	—	17
470	30	2	32
472	10	29	39
473	16	2	17
474	4	4	8
476	3	7	10
477	14	2	16
478	—	14	14
479	4	3	7
481	8	6	14
482	—	5	5
483	4	22	26
484	3	6	9
485	9	1	10
486	—	19	19
489	16	9	25
493	21	6	27
494	6	4	10
495	11	—	11
497	—	15	15
498	15	—	15
499	3	3	6
500	—	46	46
501	—	2	2
502	10	—	10
503	15	—	15
505	30	—	30
506	21	3	24
513	33	4	37
516	9	4	13
517	—	24	24
518	25	18	43
520	—	10	10
521	10	3	13
522	12	3	15
526	9	—	9
527	12	—	12
528	1	7	8
531	—	31	31
532	—	10	10
533	2	6	8
535	28	1	29
536	12	6	18
537	16	—	16
538	8	2	10
540	10	6	16

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

Chopping Octopus' Tentacles

The Telephone Trust—the American Telephone & Telegraph Company—recently reported a net income of \$166,666,534 for the year 1931, which is a neat little sum for the fat leeches in Wall and La Salle streets. And the company boasts of "uninterrupted record of dividend payments" in all the panic years of 1893-1907-1921-1931. What were the factors which enabled the telephone trust to reap the harvest even in lean years? The reasons for these enormous profits are not hard to find.

To a casual observer it may seem strange that this company is able to make its peak earnings in a period when so many other concerns are running the risk of going bankrupt. The main reason is that the telephone trust has an absolute monopoly on the business. That's why the company has maintained its business status quo. And this private monopoly enables the company to gauge the public at will.

We must remember, too, that there were no reductions as yet in telephone rates; on the contrary, the company charges twenty-five cents more for the use of the French telephone, although it discontinued making the old type of telephone entirely. The company also began to install the dial system, which threw many girls out of employment.

The Monthly Labor Review of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics enlightens us on this subject that "in 1930, one-third of the telephones in the United States were classed as dial instead of manual." The telephones of the commercial telephone companies numbered over twelve million manual and over five million dial. This dial system, says the Review, is in use throughout the country in tiny 3-line private branch exchanges as well as in the great multi-office exchanges of metropolitan centers.

It can be readily seen that the net loss of employment opportunities in the Bell Operators Co. alone is over seventy thousand. The jobs of tens of thousands of girls previously employed by the telephone trust have been sacrificed to the greed for greater profits, and at the same time the public is put to work for the telephone monopoly without any reduction in rates whatsoever.

And so we see that the telephone trust—the American Telephone & Telegraph Company—is one octopus that needs some of its tentacles chopped off, and chopped off good. But this chopping-off business will do no good by merely destroying one monster. We must get at the root of the evil. We must do a thorough job of it by abolishing the system which protects the fat leeches and is totally indifferent to the calls of millions of starving workers and their children.

What the Rebunks did in Chicago

Adopted a prohibition plank wet on one side, dry on the other, and slippery all over.

Praised Hoover for his achievements (?) and damned the Democrats for helping him.

Urged participation in the World Court after remaining out of it for the ten years they had been in power.

Said nothing about war debts.

Promised to maintain the parity between the protection of agriculture and industry that never existed.

Rooted for Hoover and Curtis, while wishing they were both in—well.

Approved of the alien deportation activities of the Department of Labor, but said not a word about the millions of Americans unemployed who would gladly leave the country if they had the kale.

Endorsed Doctor Hoover's antediluvian notions concerning the rugged individualism that made junk heaps of American industry and walking scarecrows of its workers.

Hinted strongly that prosperity is just around the corner.

Furnished uncontested proof that the grand old party hasn't had an idea since McKinley, who had borrowed his from Mark Hanna.

Demonstrated that the party is not run by wild asses, but by plain ones.

Bet that the kind of people who swallowed Harding and Coolidge won't gag if somebody tells them that the Hoover offered for tomorrow's dinner is the same they had for yesterday's breakfast.—The American Guardian.

The foremost reason why nations imagine they require armies and navies for their protection is because other nations imagine they require armies and navies for their protection.

Candidate Roosevelt announces that he will push different issues in different sections of the country. That is, he will push booze in the East, bunk in the West, bull in the North, and blah in the South?—"A. G."



FLASHES By Incognito

Despite the intense heat the Pioneers held their regular monthly meeting last Friday night with a fair attendance. Our young ladies prepared a cooling drink and refreshments to combat the heat. A lot of things were done and two transfer cards received. Reports were made on the coming picnic—Pioneers voted 180 to 12 in favor of the referendum of lodge 393.

Tickets for the Pioneer Picnic have been distributed. Members can have as many more as they can use. We want the biggest crowd ever to attend a Pioneer picnic at Shady Tree Grove on Sunday, August 28. Every member should assist the committee in procuring gifts and prizes and in getting their friends to attend. During the next five weeks let the Pioneer picnic be the prolonged subject of discussion everywhere.

The picnic will be free, but for the sake of better control everyone coming to the picnic must have a Guest Ticket. All Pioneer members shall be the agents for ticket distribution. Here's your chance to make new acquaintances and to do your friends a big favor. We want to make this year's guest picnic equally as popular, enjoyable, and likable as any of the past big doings.

On Thursday night the Pioneer Picnic Committee will meet at the home of Lee Gratchner, 2334 S. Ridgeway Ave. Plans on making further cost reductions will be deliberated. We are going to keep the costs as low as possible to enable every one attending the picnic to get every possible enjoyment for the very least expenditure.

One of our young ladies writes to us that she wants to withdraw in good faith from our lodge because she will take out insurance elsewhere. Here's what we told her, in substance: There is no old line insurance that gives you the advantages and privileges of our Society. For the small sum of \$1.57 per mo. you get \$250.00 death benefit and \$1.00 per day sick benefit up to \$1,250.00. These are the two main clauses which are most commonly spoken of.

Did you ever realize that you are also covered for operation expense, \$100 for the major and \$50 to \$75 for the minor operations? Do you know that you are covered to the extent of \$500 in case of the loss of a leg, arm or eye and \$1000 in case of the loss of both legs, etc.? Then you get childbirth, real estate loan and special fund benefits. We have the Passive Membership clause. Those are all monetary benefits. What about the fraternal brotherhood benefits?

Realize also that Presidents of Insurance companies draw salaries as high as \$100,000 per year. That the district managers draw vast sums for salaries. That other officials and agents draw neat salaries. Who pays all these men? Why, you and your fellow policy-holders with your premiums. In our organization the highest salary is \$50 per week, which is generally less than an agent's weekly earnings. The government has had to refinance the old line insurance through the big bankers and railroads, because they have been pretty shaky. No help was even thought of for Fraternal Societies.

Many, many reasons are given and many more can be given to substantiate our claim that we have the best insurance for the money. So we hope

our young lady is going to say, "I'll stay in the SNPJ."

Lodge officials should tell us what efforts they expend in combating the false impressions left on some people, that old line insurance companies give better insurance than the SNPJ. An occasional letter from a successful propagator would interest us all.

Where are you going to spend Sunday, July 24? Why not come to the Forest Preserve in Willow Springs and enjoy yourselves with members of club No. 1, JSF? The entire proceeds are intended for the campaign fund for the Socialists. No admission charge.

SNPJ Federation Doings

SNPJ FEDERATION DOINGS

Yukon, Pa.—On July 24 the Westmoreland County Federation will be in session at the Slovene Hall, Yukon, Pa., at 1:00 p. m.

Every lodge in the Federation will please send 3 delegates.

A special welcome is given to the SNPJ members, the W. Pa. Federation and lodges of Westmoreland county that do not belong yet.

Dues may be paid to me at this meeting or send them to Yukon in care of this writer.

Herman Preseren, Sec'y.

THE WORK OF OUR FEDERATION

Because of rain the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Picnic scheduled for Sunday, July 8, could not be held, but everything is in readiness to hold the picnic on Sunday, July 31, unless we are again stopped by another deluge. There is no change, however, in the location of the picnic grounds. We will use Stern's Red Gate Picnic Grove.

Tickets previously purchased for the July 8 picnic will be honored at the July 31 picnic. All of you who have purchased tickets, will not have to go to any extra expense in getting admission.

Our Federation is making steady progress in helping the SNPJ members obtain advantages they otherwise as individuals could not attain. Our Federation is doing everything within our means to promote the general welfare of our lodges and our Society. That's why there has been an increasing interest shown in the work of the Federation. That is again the reason why we anticipate the full moral support of the membership in Chicago.

We will make some slight changes in our program for Sunday, July 31. The ball games, races and dancing will still be held. To that we will add two prominent SNPJ members from distant points of the country, one from Kansas and another from Pennsylvania, to tell us what their Federations have done and are still doing in their respective communities. The Kansas representative will speak for the first SNPJ Federation which was established 22 years ago and is still functioning. We expect to have with us on that day several members of the Supreme Board from distant points. Chicagoans will have a variety of attractions therefore, if they attend. We urge you to arrange to be with us at the picnic.

Transportation facilities have been prepared for a good sized crowd. Now it is necessary for our people to respond and show their good will. To show that our efforts are not in vain. We invite young and old and promise to give every satisfaction possible. The Chicago District Federation

Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—As we drift back into print once more, you will see that we are still alive and wide awake. There is news and more news, so here goes.

The Wolverine outing, held on June 19, was quite a success and enjoyed by everyone. A small party of Young Americans helped to put it over. Hoping there will be another soon, it seems as if the boys were trying to drink Lake Erie dry, or was it something else?

VACATION DAYS RETURN.—The following Wolves spent the Fourth of July in various parts of the country: Joe and Frank Kern in Chicago, Ill.; Daniel Obed and family and Adolph Snyder in Illinois; John Debelak, Rose Debelak, Ed Potochan, John Bogatay and Albin Obed in Avella, Pa.; and Ann Raunkar in Oklahoma.

Lookout, you Westerners, for two stray Wolves who go by the names of Frank Klancnik and Tony Stefler. It seems that they are headed for California. Also a fair damsel,

Mary Popovich, whose destination is Colorado.

The Wolverine Bachelor Club is losing two more of its members. Ed Potochan is to wed Rose Debelak and Frank Strauss, Ann Kocack. Well, we wish you happiness.

PROGRESSIVES: It seems the young SNPJ's of Detroit were honored by the visit of three fair members of your lodge being none other than the Veal sisters, Dorothy and Caroline, and your recording secretary, Emma Bason.

Other out-of-town visitors were: Anthony Barilar, a Morning Star, Helen Barilar, recording secretary of the Morning Stars, and Hilda Kvarlich, president of the Jolly Jr's.

The Wolverines have scored another success. Three new members were admitted into the lodge: Herman Smarta, Edward Sucharski, and Alfred Maccon. Well, boys, we hope you enjoy being with us.

Marg, Norris, and Ann.

Pennsy News

Lafayette, Pa.—On July 13, Bro. Ludvick Zapanic, a brilliant law student in the University of Pittsburgh and secretary of the Keystone Travlers, left for a typical hobos' trip. Before leaving he said, "I want to see the country. I want to be able to see things from a broad point of view. I shall acquire enough theoretical knowledge in school, the other I must gain by living." This shows that he intends to be a real attorney, for he is one that wants to see life from every angle and understand it. We hope that wherever Ludvick stops to rest his weary bones that he will be welcomed. His intentions are to preferably stop at Slovene homes where the members of the household are members of the SNPJ, because, he says, that "it warms a bum's heart to know that the people have something in common with

him." All members out west be on the watch for Ludvick. He's liable to drop in on you at any time. The Torchies will be there! Where? At Lafayette on Aug. 7. Be prepared to handle a crowd, J. Z. Jr's. We're coming.

"East Meets West" Ball
On Sept. 10, the Torchies will sponsor their Second Annual "East Meets West" Ball. The three features of the evening are: Grand March (to be led by Str—); do you know him? Boys' and Girls' Popularity Contest, and Moonlight Waltz. Reserve this day for the Torchies.

Our Members
Bro. John E. Wildowson, a lodge booster, graduated from Blairsville High school this May. He will be a verdant freshman at Indiana State Teachers' College next fall. May success be yours, Eddie.

Sis. Rose Klaphar, our busy President, is glad to see such an enthusiastic membership at the meetings, because we are one for all and all for one. Let's keep it up.

Sis. Mary Buchan, our Recording Secretary, was vacationing in the hunting ground of the Friendly City and Flood City lodges.

Bro. Frank Klaphar Jr. and John Fradel Sr. will represent the Torchies at the Westmoreland Fed. meeting on July 24.

Do you belong to the true and loyal workers who are in the front lines or are you among those who are always found in the rear? Remember your duty does not end when you pay your assessments. Let us all work together for a bigger and better SNPJ.

A lodge that is glued together by true fraternal mullage can never be broken up.

Torchies, don't forget our next meeting, which will fall on Aug. 7. If we Torchies stand by each other as we are doing for the past year, we certainly can travel the road with ease. Hurrah for the Torchies! Onward with the lodge!

Jane Fradel.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—In their respective SNPJ mullage league the Reveliers have completed successfully their quest for first place. Losing only 2 games out of 22 scheduled, Ambridge retains undisputed possession as leaders.

The final two games of the schedule were played on July 10 at Universal; the Reveliers taking both games by the scores of 8-3 and 3-1. In the first game Matakovich of Ambridge was credited with two home runs and Joe Caesar of the Comets with one. Dan Obed was the winning pitcher of game no. 1. In the second game, with changes in the line-up for both teams, Jimmy Matyko's pitching held Scotty Kumer's lads in reign.

It was after the games that things began to happen. Down at the Slovene Hall the Reveliers had prepared a feast for the Reveliers. The noise, the chatter, the singing, the revelry that followed showed that the young folks were enjoying themselves. In the front ranks proving Universal's hospitality were Praxy Previa, Sec'y, Caesar, Max and Scotty Kumer and the players from the Comets' team. Into the picture also fitted the Comets' girls. With their work in the kitchen and cheery dispositions in serving the noisy diners, it would be ingratitude not to bring them into the column. Teanie Kumer, Vle and Alice Damsar and the rest of the young ladies of Universal are to be complimented on the efficient manner they prepared and served the supper. That welcome, that show of hospitality was also extended by the elder Slovene folks of Cometsville. And everything is appreciated.

In the local city mullage league the Reveliers lost their first place position by suffering two consecutive defeats in one week; and with the defeats also went their hopes for a try at the championship. The teams that formed the league were evenly balanced in strength. All games were fought hard. An off-day was had on July 18 when Snappy Nine turned back the Reveliers by an 8-0 count. As the result of this defeat the Reveliers were again tied for first place with the Unknowns' club. It was the final game of the first half schedule with Howdy Boys that definitely put the Reveliers out of first place—the Howdy Boys beating the Reveliers on July 15 by a 5-3 score. In this league the Reveliers won 14 games and lost 7.

On Aug. 21 the Clairtonians are

holding their annual picnic at Shady Park. It wouldn't be amiss if a group from Ambridge would get together and pay them a visit on that day. Clairton was strongly represented at the picnic held July 8 at Spec's. It's an idea, but act upon it.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.
It's not so bad in losing games; it all counts how you take defeats. There's no reason to be ashamed of set-backs; allow your stuff and get the next game. . . . The Reveliers have had a large following in the past; the team ought to gain courage as long as they have followers. . . . Soon the play-offs will occur with the Canonsburgh team, winners in the other Western Penn SNPJ league. Folks should see these games if possible. . . . Too bad we couldn't stay longer in Universal Sunday of July 10. More than one 'Bridge laddie was willing. . . . Today's stuff contains more sports matter than usual, but that's all right. There's the future in which to write of other subjects. . . . And where's my dear Mr. Strimlan all these weeks. . . . ? 'Stoo bad Ambridge couldn't get out to Yukon July 4 and mingle with the crowd. Mr. Preseren and Mr. Martin—what can we say about these two lads?

Louie Kocack.

Spirit-o-Grass

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—Quite a crowd gathered at the Hall last Friday night to view the beautiful picture of Bagnal dam, which was shown for the Spirit-o-Grass, Leaders and all their friends. Everyone enjoyed it so much that the Spirits are planning on making a trip there in the near future.

The committee is working hard making arrangements for the big party and dance we are having at the Baranich farm Aug. 21. They made a trip over Sunday and made all preparations for the great affair. There is plenty of room and fun for all your friends. Bring them along.

The Board of Trustees are to meet and check over the books before next meeting.

Have you all heard that Cupid has been with us again? Bro. Frank Mahnic and Sis. Frances Zimmerman joined hands about a month ago with a great surprise to the members. Who is going to be next?

In the Great Nation of the Starvelings

A picture of the republic at this period which Vice-President Curtis had predicted would be known as 1932 A(fter) D(epression). The jobless army numbers at least 12,000,000 and more are signing under the ragged banner. Miners' families starving in all coal areas, dosed with tear gas in West Virginia, their leaders framed for the penitentiary in Kentucky, thousands marching on the capital of Illinois in protest against a basic wage scale, and militia in Ohio answering the strikers with rifles.

In New York State factory jobs decline 24 per cent this year, June showing the sharpest drop on record, while the payrolls decline 5 per cent. "Stay home, young woman," broadcasts Lillian D. Wald over the radio in New York City, who adds that it isn't even easy for girls "to secure a room and meals in return for services while one is looking for a job." Over in Queens Borough building has dropped 85 per cent compared with June, 1931, and thousands of building trades workers have been walking the streets for months.

Only a few of the items that reveal the decay of human life while vast productive powers of the nation remain idle. Mobilized as a great Socialist army, ballot-armed and marching on the seats of governing power in November, the masses can effect the social revolution that will end the frightful uncertainties and sufferings associated with a rotten capitalist system.

The Leader.

The Two-Party Nursery

Secretary of the Treasury Mills opens the campaign for the G. O. P. in Boston with a speech that may be regarded as typical of what is to follow. We select one paragraph as an example of the style in buncombe for 1932. Mills has the floor:

"When Governor Roosevelt goes to Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma and condemns the protective tariff on oil; when he goes to Kentucky and condemns the tariff on coal; when he goes to Arizona, Utah and Montana and condemns the 61 per cent tariff on copper; when he goes to Oregon and Washington and condemns the protective tariff on lumber, I will believe in the sincerity of his criticisms of barbed-wire entanglements."

All of which is true but it also applies to the G. O. P. which has nursed its own capitalist babies with a tariff bottle since the days of the Civil War. The G. O. P. was the first to undertake this nursing and if the Democrats have selected babies to raise they have followed the example set by the G. O. P. itself. Of course, the G. O. P. may not like the competition in the nursery business but it should at least appreciate the compliment paid it by following its example.

The Democrats once believed that such nursing was an unforgivable sin. For twenty years before the Civil War they threatened to take the Southern States out of the Union because of tariff nursing of apitalist interests but in the modern period they have fallen in love with capital invested in capitalist enterprise. Both parties now compete for the favors of the ruling class and that is all that there is to this "issue" between them.—New Leader.

Why Pay for a Botched Job?

Our former allies, the United Republics, Monarchies, and Dictatorships of Europe, solemnly agree to forgive and forget the money Uncle Sam loaned to them for making the world safe for democracy. Reason for action: the world isn't safe for democracy.

By the way, if Europe can't or won't pay its debts to us, why not close in on Europe and let the sheriff knock it down to the highest bidder. That sort of thing seems to work all right, over here, so why not over there?

The best thing about the perpetual moratorium our European debtors declared in their favor the other day is that now we don't have to worry any more about another Dawes or Young plan.

The main reason why mankind is in the dumps is because it always crucified the prophets who predicted its future, and then worshipped them centuries after they had become out-dated.

Do you know that every time you give way to anger you throw some of the most important of your physical organs out of gear, and thus lessen your efficiency and endanger your health?

In a general way, no doubt, you appreciate that anger is not the best thing in the world for you. It leaves you feeling mean, both mentally and physically.

But are you aware of exactly what it does to you?

The Guardian.

