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Rt. Trebelj pojasni slučaj, ki mu je osebno znan, in priporoča, da se prošnji ustreže.

Rt. Šular, simpatizirja z imenovanim, toda razmere, neopazne, ga silijo, da predlaga, da se potrdi od upravne agencije.—Podpirano in z večino odda glasov sprejeto.

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John Goršek, predsednik;
Anton Šular, John Terčelj,
Frank Podboj, Frank Bar-
šič, porotniki.

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Ker gospodariki odsek želi, da se zvišajo dohodki od naših investicij, ne da bi pri tem postavili investicije v nevarnost, zato sklence, da bo v bodoče kupoval bonde, ki se plačujejo s 4-odstotnimi, 5-odstotnimi ali 6-odstotnimi obrestmi.

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Mati Petrušič, predsednik.
Anton Cvetković.
John Olip, tajnik.

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Badgers Observe 10th Anniversary

Lodge No. 584 Marks Decade of Progress

Largest SNPJ E. S. Lodge in Badger State Observes Birthday with Ban- quet and Dance Saturday and Sunday September 26 and 27

Many Lodge Groups Plan to Attend Badgers' Week-end Festivities

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Time marches on! With it march the SNPJ Badgers to a bigger and better lodge. Ten years have passed since the Badgers were organized and every year has been complete carrying its share of good times and bad times, pleasant feelings and hard feelings, old members dropping out, and new ones coming in.

Now we've reached a goal and as we look at the trail we left behind we find it is pretty straight. There are a few deviations, but we followed a straight and narrow path, and today the results are there.

We have one of the best lodges in the country.

Where else could you find a cleaner, more honest, energetic, cooperative membership as ours?

I remember a few years ago when the Badger Lodge was at its peak. I was too young to join, but I know I wasn't alone in waiting for my eighteenth birthday so I could get to know the gang!

All you old members, don't you feel a little pride in being able to say you've been in the lodge and watched it grow? Here's your chance to show your appreciation.

This Tenth Anniversary Celebration will be one of the Badgers' Biggest Affairs. In fact to date it is the biggest one.

It's up to the Badgers and the Badgers alone to make it a great success.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, the Badgers will celebrate the end of their first decade with a banquet at the Astor hotel and program at the SST hall. In last week's issue of *Prosveta* the highlights of our first five years were received. We will touch lightly upon the events of the next five years and then dwell upon our anniversary celebration.

For several years our publicity in the *Prosveta* was taken care of in that popular column, "Beer Suds Inc." by Mary Brence Marn and Josephine Novak. In June, 1933, the Badgers were represented at the Continental congress in Washington, D. C., by Anton J. Kamnikar, and in the same year the Badgers took part in their second SNPJ convention, our delegate being Frank Schneider.

Our meetings also took on an added interest when 20 minutes of our meetings were laid aside for the discussion of some interesting topics. Many and varied subjects were discussed, such as NRA, taxation in Milwaukee, Should married women work, Is suicide the best way out, Farm strikes, etc.

The 30th anniversary celebration of the SNPJ was celebrated on May Day in 1934. For this occasion Louis Adamic, noted Slovene-American author, was the guest speaker and recounted his experiences in Yugoslavia.

Many Badgers were present at the mammoth 10th anniversary celebration of Chicago's Pioneers. Leo Schweiger was our delegate to the first ESL conference held at that time. We shall never forget how the Pioneers put their affair across.

Throughout the ten years the Badgers have interested themselves in the social, economic, educational and athletic fields. Our social program each year includes several dances, a picnic, private parties and entertainments after the meetings. We have contributed to strike funds and to the Mooney Defense Committee. Our athletic teams have also given good accounts of themselves. Our last years have not been easy ones. Many of our members were affected by the depression. This forced many members to drop out and others to join the passive list. We are now for-

All you members who haven't been attending meetings, here's your chance to show your real feeling towards the Badgers Lodge. Come on! Let's show our spirit! Get your reservations in to Leo Schweiger at 721 W. Mineral st. tonight! Let's all show up at the banquet! Reservations must be in tonight without fail.

All you out-of-towners who are planning on celebrating with us, meet at the South Side Turn hall. There will be a Badger member to greet you and show you around there no matter what time of day you come in. There will also be a member at the Astor hotel so you can't get lost.

The Housing Committee will take care of you over night. Don't worry, you will be well taken care of.

Well, Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, are the big days.

Let's lower the curtain on our first ten years, and raise it for the beginning of the next ten!

I'll see you all there!

VERA D. SOSTARIKH,
Badger Lodge 584.

ing ourselves steadily ahead and now our membership total is 198. Which all brings us to 1936 and our anniversary.

Our banquet Saturday, Sept. 26, will be held in the Venetian room of the Astor hotel. (This banquet is not formal and no gowns or dress suits are necessary. I merely mention this to correct a false impression that has been making the rounds.) The banquet will start at 8 o'clock. Vincent Cankar will represent the SNPJ and the committee is now contacting another speaker. We had hoped to have Mayor Hoan but because of a speaking engagement in Cleveland, Ohio, he will be unable to attend the banquet. After the banquet, the rest of the evening will be given over to dancing.

All out of town visitors are asked to come to the S. S. Turn hall at 725 W. National avenue. Leonard Alper will be there to greet you, arrange for accommodations and direct you to the Astor hotel. Taxi fare only 25c for a load.

If any one comes in by North Shore, get off at National avenue and walk two blocks west to the Turner hall. Late comers can come directly to the hotel located at E. Juneau and west Astor streets.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, the festivities will be continued at the South Side Turn hall. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. There will be selections by the singing society Naprej, a novelty act, an address by Donald J. Lotrich, accordion solos by A. Martinsek and an accordion band, and a session at the "Hag Hollow District Skule."

Dancing in the evening will begin at 8 with Oscar Baker and his music in the main hall. For those who enjoy the old time dancing, polkas and

Athletic News

MID-WEST LEAGUE

Chicago.—A meeting of the Mid-West League will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at the South Side Turner hall, 725 W. Walker st., Milwaukee, Wis. The meeting starts promptly at 11 o'clock (daylight saving time or 10 o'clock central standard time). At the Badgers' Tenth Anniversary, in the afternoon, the Championship cup will be presented to the Waukegan Little Fort by Pres. of the Mid-West league, Louis Baffetti. All delegates please be present on time.

FRANK GROSER,
Sec'y., Mid-West SNPJ League.

Morning Stars

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Now that another SNPJ Day is over, may we once again say "Many thanks" to every member of SNPJ who attended it, for their co-operation.

It was indeed a pleasure to meet our old acquaintances and make many new friends. Let us cooperate with one another and come in closer contact with each other and feel like Brothers and Sisters of the SNPJ. Let us all plan to meet again in "Milwaukee in 1937" for another great SNPJ Day.

Best wish for a great success to Milwaukee BADGERS on their Tenth Anniversary on Sept. 26 and 27. Also to our neighboring lodges—Jolly Jrs. on their Eighth Anniversary, and Lucky Stars on their Sixth Anniversary.

Morning Stars are in full swing for new members and every member is busy trying his (or her) best to introduce a new member. Our newest member is Ludvick Zupancic. Welcome to Morning Stars, Ludvick, as we're proud to have you as a member.

But that isn't all the excitement. Morning Stars are also making preparations for their Eighth Anniversary on Nov. 7. Check up on your date book and mark Nov. 7 as a date with Morning Stars. Watch for Morning Stars' items for further announcements.

SNPJ Day Pickup

Souvenir from SNPJ Softball Champions is much appreciated.—Ray Travnik to remain a bachelor. Oh! Ray, give the girls a break.—Universal Comets have a promising young doctor.—Milwaukee girls' favorite is Lamuth. Too bad, girls, our ladies' man was absent.—Thanks to a certain Jolly Allisjan for the street car ride.

But most of all, remember the Morning Stars' Eighth Anniversary dance on Nov. 7, 1936.

JULIA BOGATAY, Lodge 665.

Rambler Reposings

Harmarville, Pa.—Nothing has been heard from the Ramblers for the past few months, but you will hear from us now.

Here goes: On Sunday, September 27, 1936, at the Oakhill Gardens, beginning at 3 p. m., the Ramblers will hold their annual picnic. There will be plenty of refreshments to suit the taste of all present. Good music will be furnished. The admission is only 25c per person.

Some time during the evening a Polka Contest will be held. A prize will be given to the winner. Members of Lodge Ramblers No. 713, SNPJ, are ineligible. Let's see what couple are the best polka dancers in western Pennsylvania.

Hoping to see all the neighboring lodges and polka dancers present, I will say—

So long till I see you at the picnic.

RAMBLING JOE.

CONGRATULATION

MUSKEGON, MICH.—Congratulations on your Tenth Anniversary, Badgers! May you have many more anniversaries!

FRANCES GRADISHER,

Lodge 266.

(A former Badgerette.)

waltzes, an accordionist will be engaged for the lower hall. So young and old, you're all welcome to be with us on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27.

FRANK OBLUCK, Lodge 584.

YOUNG AMERICAN NEWS

DETROIT BOWLING NEWS

Detroit, Mich.—This is to notify all the members of the "Young Americans" Lodge 564, SNPJ, who wish to participate in bowling this year, that bowling shall officially start Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. at the Palmer Park Recreation bowling alleys, at Six mile road and Woodward ave.

We expect a grand turnout from the veteran bowlers and we appeal to the rest of the members who bowl, to come out and help make this season a success.

We have reserved more alleys this year than we ever had, so don't be afraid that there shall be no room for new bowlers.

If you have not bowled before and would like to learn, we have engaged some very able coaches for that purpose. So come out if you want to know the game and we will teach you. The teams this year shall be organized with alike team averages as much as possible to insure a more balanced game in competitive play.

Also handicaps shall be established for each team prior to a game.

We are also planning to have each bowler add a small amount to a fund every Sunday, this fund to be used for a banquet and prizes at the end of the season. This is to be decided by the bowlers at the opening day.

Therefore all of you who wish to bowl please see if you can play six games prior to Sunday, Sept. 27, if not, then as many as possible and the balance on that Sunday.

This is required so that we can compute individual averages and therefore get our teams together.

The boys' and girls' teams are to be managed this year by Anton Jurca and Margaret Grum, respectively. So if you care for more information, please call either Margaret Grum, Townsend 62769, or Anton Jurca, Townsend 76728.

In closing I again appeal to all bowlers and non-bowlers to come out and make this season a success.

MARGARET GRUM, Lodge 564.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoositz

St. Louis, Mo.—Everybody—all set for the outing next Sunday, Sept. 27? That is the outing given by the Spirits at Corondelet Park for the members and their friends. Everyone had such a good time at the last one, they certainly won't miss this one. The location is on the Loughborough side of the Park and right next to the Boat lake.

There will be a ball game, and some of the best horseshoe pitching ever witnessed by anyone. Yes, sir, the Spirits have proven to have some real horseshoe pitchers, and they will challenge anyone to a game.

The place is easily reached as the

Loughborough bus passes right by the place. So let's all be there early, and bring your lunch as there are tables there.

Oct. 11 will mark another day on the list of events for the SNPJ Lodges in St. Louis. That will be the Grape Festival, given by the Central Illinois SNPJ Federation. The Festival will be held at the Slovene National Home at 3331 S. 7th Blvd. I believe this will be the first event of this sort to be given in St. Louis. So we ask all the members to co-operate with the committee in making this a real success. Everyone has received tickets, so let's get busy now, and do our best in disposing of them. Any Spirit member needing more tickets, can get them from Sis. Zimmerman, who has charge of them for the Spirits, and Sis. Speck for the SNPJ Planinski Raj Lodge.

The attendance at the meetings has been pretty good during the year of 1936. It seems as though everyone who can do attend nearly every meeting. But there are some yet who seem to ignore the meetings. Well, all we can say is that they have been missing some mighty good times at these meeting nights. A refreshment committee has been appointed to have refreshments after the meetings. Everyone enjoys a get-together after the meetings.

Don't forget the next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 9. This will be an important meeting, and everyone is requested to come.

See you Sunday.

First Fall Dance

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystoneians are starting their fall social activities by sponsoring a dance on October 10, 1936, to be held in the Slovene hall, Hermine, Pa. An appropriate dance orchestra will be obtained to furnish the music for the occasion. Refreshments will be served and, of course, "Rudy" will take care of all the "amber fluid lovers." Those of you who have attended Keystoneians affairs before know that we do our utmost to show you a very pleasant and enjoyable evening. All neighboring lodges and their friends are invited to attend. Don't forget the date, Oct. 10. More details will be published in forthcoming issues. Watch for them.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,

Lodge 613.

Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—To climax a busy season of social activities, not to minimize its cultural activities as an essential and driving force of SNPJ, we Comets will direct our utmost energies toward the success of our annual Halloween Dance on Oct. 31. The place is the Moose Temple in Universal. The orchestra at the time of this writing has not definitely been selected. A good one is assured, and the public who know us feel confident of that. This first announcement goes forth to immediately stimulate activity, to receive the cooperation from other lodges as can reasonably and best be given, and to call upon every Comet member to "begin talking it up."

An encouraging feature of Comets' activity has been the increasing amount of cooperation received from the membership in all its activities. It is not all true as the common expression goes that "it's the same bunch all the time." The fact is that the Comet in the lead in the membership campaign drive participates very little in social activities.

In this connection, we cannot overlook the cooperation of our juveniles who so enthusiastically assisted in the distribution of picnic handbills.

Comets have a right to be proud of the publicity, high regard, and influ-

ence gained among increasingly large numbers of people. With more and more emphasis our organization has made itself felt in many localities. To be sure, successful social events, a little amount of sports have contributed to this popularity. But more than that, there is a vital, driving force embodied in the principles of SNPJ that spurs members onward and that makes for successful social affairs. That driving force is the embodiment of a higher social ideal living in the hearts of many SNPJ-ers; a craving for the cultural advancement and the social betterment of the lives of its members.

LOUIS V. KUMER, Lodge 715.

LUCKY STARS

IMPERIAL, PA.—I just wish to remind you again that the Lucky Stars' Sixth Anniversary dance will be held on Sat., Sept. 26, at the Slovene hall in Imperial. Freddie Gerick's orchestra will entertain you. The admission will be: ladies, 35c, and genta, 50c.

L. L. ZUPANCIC,

Lodge 716.

FLASHES

Chicago.—The Pioneers are trotting on in their fall campaign to secure new members. At last Friday's meeting four adults were added to our list, making it eight new members in two months. Frank Groser gave an account of the Pennsylvania Labor day trip, the secretary reported on the Federation's activities including the picnic, Xmas party for juveniles and the proposed winter forums; the Eleventh Annual Dance got its deserved share of time and words, and the Badgers' 10th anniversary celebration was given an extra boost.

Paul Videgar won the monthly \$1 attendance drawing.—Mary Jugg gave a short synopsis of two recent books on insurance.—Tango was played after the meeting with a number of prizes going to various members. Rudolph Potocnik of the Y. A. of Detroit was a visitor and the ladies saw to it that his time was well taken up.—The attendance was greatly improved and, it is hoped, will continue to improve with each passing month.—It was decided to hold a supper meeting to commemorate our 11th anniversary.

The picked "Pinch Squad" still need the squidders. They are set to fill the neighborhood with propaganda for the Pioneer Eleventh Annual Dance. We expect to do the work next Tuesday night, Sept. 29. We still have a lot of promotional work to do to assure the right kind of an attendance on Oct. 3. It is absolutely pertinent that all of the members assist in this work. Nothing should stop you Pioneers from doing your moral duty for this big venture. And because it is big it requires a lot of big people to put it over.

"Father" Coughlin, the fascist minded radio priest, said he would rather vote for Norman Thomas than Franklin Roosevelt, in his talk in Minneapolis last Sunday. With that expression he does Norman Thomas no favor. The Socialists seek not the help of such fly-by-night, changeable calculators. We want people to know and understand the need of a social change so that at the next election the same lying supposed messiah will not mislead them into deeper agony and misery. The Socialists want nothing to do with the Coughlin fascistically inclined elements. Hence, they repudiate Coughlin's salutation.

Mary Divjak is in the Frances Willard Hospital recuperating from a serious operation.—Ralph Townsley, 2334 S. Ridgeway ave., has reported well.—Millie Jakse was surprised by a group of friends arranged by Ann Groser, last week-end.—Julia Skerit postcards us from Florenco, Alabama.—"It's true that this is Sunny Kansas," writes Ernestine Jugg from Scammon, Kansas.

All aboard for Milwaukee and the Badgers' 10th anniversary celebration Sat., Sept. 26. At 6 p. m. we leave from the Adams and Wabash station on the North Shore Line. The round trip fare \$3.06.—And good luck to the Badger folk. May their big celebration go over powerfully and may they also assure themselves new laurels and prestige for greater progress in the future.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ will be held Thurs., Sept. 24, at the SNPJ hall. It is important that all delegates are present. There is a lot of work before the organization.

"Continue the Flashes," is the way Joseph Brinocar, formerly an active Lincolnite, sends us encouragement. Joe is actively engaged in the work of the Socialist campaign.—We were glad to see Anne Golub's "Pioneer Notes" in last week's *Prosveta*. We hope she'll continue with her contributions.—D. J. LOTRICH, 559.

Ambridge, Pa.—The September meeting of the Reveliers was held with an attendance of only 24 members. It is expected that the fall and winter months will bring a larger meeting attendance response.

A cheering note of membership progress was given by the secretary. Today's membership totals 97 adults and 20 juveniles. The progress is noticeable when compared with past figures. In 1933 the local lodge had to merge with four other E. S. locals to form the required number to gain convention representation. This year, it is hoped, that additional new members will swell the total beyond the 100 mark for adults. And, of course, the thought for new juveniles is not forgotten.

Other meeting items include: Selection to sponsor a dance on Nov. 25 at the Croatian hall. The committee in charge are Katharine Grandovic, Anne Pavlik, Peter Maker, Louis and Rudy Kosela. A change of meeting date was made. Hereafter the Reveliers meet on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment committee was instructed to plan post-meeting socials for the fall and winter months. Anne Petros proposed Anna Odoxta for membership. Katharine Grandovic, George Maletich and Frank Posega were authorized to form another bowling league for all Reveliers interested in bowling. The bowlers' will run their own league. Plans for a New Year's Eve dance were discussed. John Dragovich, Frances and Edward Rosenberger were selected as delegates to the October conference of the E. S. SNPJ Federation.

The Reveliers' Secretary, Katharine Grandovic, announces a change of address. All members can see her at her new home at 93 Beaver road to pay their dues. (The house is just off the corner of Beaver rd. and First street.)

In order to start off with a proper schedule, etc., for the Reveliers' bowling league, all members interested in the sport are urged to attend a bowl-

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Jolly Allis Lodge 686

West Allis, Wis.—This is "Snippy" again. As you all know, last week we had quite a few scribbles about the trip to Pennsylvania. Since it wasn't my last week, I had to be contented with the highlights that sort of arrested my attention.

Before I go any farther, I want to tell you that the sort of made a mistake when she sort of accused Barton of being the driver of a car without a license that came all the way from Wisconsin to attend this affair. Well, Jennie, it wasn't that she drove that much-talked-about car. It was I, and if you would like to know just ask your brother and you will probably find out. Bart, of course, got a kick out of it; who wouldn't?

Well, before I knew it I lost my place somewhere, but soon found out that one of them got lost in Squirrel's hole. If you want to know more about that, just ask Addie. Then I found out that John Gole, one of our representatives of the All-Star team, seemed stranded at Mud Creek. When I did find out, all he said was, "Boy, was she cook." Nevertheless, Johnny came home with me. Bart, the other member of our group, was probably the most active of the gang. At least he says so. He must have been; I never saw him until we went home. What do you think of a fellow who takes a hotel room but never uses it? Well, I got it from Chicago to blame for that, and anyway, I didn't want to pay another \$4.55 to return back to the city.

One of three Barborton girls betted that I couldn't repeat that slide I made at the Slovene hall. Well, if a pretty blonde or a brunette were to walk by at the time, maybe I could. Oh, you don't know me? Ask the gang. Yeah, and you'll probably hear a story. Stephanie sort of owes me some snapshots; wonder when I'll get them.

I must say that we all had a good time, and it will be one that we will long remember. I hope that we here in 1937 can show and give what the Penna people gave us. All I can say now is, "Milwaukee in 1937."

I want to thank Bolka and the Chicago lads for helping me get through the eastern states without a license, for without them I'd probably be in the hoosegow somewhere in West Virginia today.

En route home we had quite a circus with Francis J. taking honors. With the cars going at a rapid pace, a passing of the fruit bag was passed from car to car. She caught it all right, but, oh! what a bag of fruit. Somewhere in Ohio, the boys tried the Lucky Teter stunt, and almost landed in the embankment. Well, Marty started it and we followed. However, after a lot of commotion by our passengers we got by, but never again. You should have seen Baffetti; what a life of the party. Why, he was so good that he practically got all of his eats in Indiana for nothing. Catch: I believe he likes noodle soup.

This is all I know of the trip, except that we arrived safely at home around 5:30 Tuesday morning, and felt like working at 8. (Water never tasted better in my life.)

A few reminders. Don't forget our coming dance on Oct. 3. Of course, you will hear more about it later.

Then, too, let's see how many of you will help the Badgers celebrate their 10th anniversary Sat. and Sun. I hope that they will have a successful event. Congratulations, Badgers!

In case any of you don't know it, one of our members has visited the hospital for an operation. Although he will be out by the time you read this article, you still may see him at his home. A speedy recovery, Bart.

Well, folks, I will again end up with that well known phrase, "That's all that's am, that's ain't no mo'." So long.

SNIPPY.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Stephanie and Mary

Barborton, Ohio.—Last week's Prosveta carried some great reports on the SNPJ Day affair. Lately the big events have been ballyhooed for months and then when it was over there was an awful letdown in the news. So it's good to see so many enthusiastic writeups "after the ball is over."

Our party for Buckeyes' members and their families is a thing of the past. The girls did their part in putting it over. It was the first affair of its kind that we have ever sponsored and we hope that everyone had an enjoyable time. Steffie and Mary will give a report on this next week. Incidentally, we must compliment Steffie for her Slovene writeup last week. It was a nice piece of work. Several of our elders commented on it.

We have no definite plans yet on our dance, but we do know that we want all of our friends to be with us on Nov. 14. We should like to have the opportunity to return the favors rendered us by our sister lodges during our visits at their affairs. Which reminds us that a band of Buckeye ladies is going to invade Cleve, this weekend to attend the Comrades' dance and take in the Expo the following day. Wassa matter with the boys, I ask you? The femmes are certainly way ahead of you in activity!

We had a "coupla surprises" when we discovered it was true what they

said about Rudy Konchan nursing a broken leg. Ditto for Bart Yarnik, who had to undergo an operation. We hope you both are up with the best of 'em by this time!

While this is being written, a group of Buckeyes, alumni and students of the Barborton Hi are, no doubt, cheering for their football team in the new \$90,000 stadium with its huge flood lights illuminating the field. We are certain that Nella is doing her share in the student section while Mary, Chucky and a group of others are among the more reserved alumni.

Soap Chips.—In the frothy suds a vision forms. It's Julia with a neatly bandaged thumb. Wonder what Universal doctor had the honor?—Now there are a couple of Wisconsin femmes deserting the Milwaukee Shiek in favor of Pitts own. (I wouldn't dare say "genius") Lamuth. Maybe it's not a bad idea for Slapnik and the Clairton Kid to kind of keep an eye on . . . A question appears and we begin to think of Marion Konchan without Dot Poulitz. Will Dot return to these pages when she's a Mrs.?—Not only in the Spring does one's fancy lightly turn.—It seems that some Barborton hearts have strayed. Penny or Cleveland? I'm askin' you.—Rupe of the "Scandals" should get back and give "Keyhole Katy" the competition she speaks of.—Thanks to the trio of delegates at the convention for their "podrav." And ditto to all the others who saluted in our direction. Cheerio till—?

Mid-West Athletics

Chicago.—Trying to find a Sunday which would be satisfactory to all delegates of the Mid-West league was impossible, but the best was Sunday, Sept. 27. Since many of them were planning to attend the Badger celebration we thought it would be the best time to have the meeting. So all of the delegates are urged to attend the meeting at Milwaukee, Wis. Take notice, La Salle! If anyone plans to attend the Badger celebration, please have them attend the meeting. The meeting will be at the South Side Turner hall at 125 W. National ave at 10 o'clock a.m.

We must plan for bowling, basketball and baseball for next year. Waukegan will be presented the Championship Cup by the President of the Mid-West League, Louis Baffetti, sometime during the afternoon program. All those attending the Mid-West meeting should plan to attend the Badger Tenth Anniversary celebration which starts Saturday night at Astor hotel, Juneau ave, and Astor St. And on Sunday at 3 p. m. they

will present a program at the South Side Turner hall, with Oscar Baker's orchestra furnishing music for dancing. The Badgers are expecting a large delegation of visitors. All you Pioneers going can get tickets from me. Quite a number are planning to go, but not enough to get a busload. If you plan to drive and have room for more passengers, let us know, or if you plan to go and do not have a ride also let us know. We congratulate the Badgers on the work of the past ten years and hope for a continued successful future.

The Pioneers invite you to our annual dance to be held at Pilsen Park Saturday night, Oct. 3. Charles Hess and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Although Charlie is new to our dancers, he has quite a reputation in the suburbs and will be sure to satisfy all the dancers. For the regular admission you will be entitled to win \$50 in cash which will be given away as a door prize. All the Pioneer members are urged to be sure and attend the dance, invite your

Minutes of Penna SNPJ Athletic Conference

Held September 7, 1936

Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bro. Cankar called the conference to order at 10:30 a. m. at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a short opening address.

Seated at the table were Supr. Pres. Vincent Cankar, John Lokar, Louis Kosela, Adolph Yersin, and Oscar Godina, members of SNPJ Athletic Board.

Bro. Cankar then called on Bro. Lokar to preside.

Bro. Lokar, after short statement of the purpose of this meeting appointed Martin Spec temporary recording secretary. He then called on the Supreme President, Bro. Vincent Cankar.

Bro. Cankar outlined the program of the conference. He stressed the problems we are confronted with—on the feasibility of selecting a committee to present a uniform resolution at the next SNPJ Convention for the furtherance of an athletic program. He congratulated the members on their efforts for the progress of the SNPJ. He said that the Annual SNPJ Day is a wonderful thing and every effort should be made to make it a permanent annual event and commended the Lodges for showing their fine ability in sponsoring and making great successes of these affairs—that these annual SNPJ days are of great benefit to the individual lodges and to the society as a whole—that it is a reviving of the spirit with which the originators founded the SNPJ—that starting the idea in Cleveland and moving East this year, in the next year we should have an SNPJ day in the western district somewhere.

He said that athletics has shown to be a powerful factor in getting new members and has proven that it is of great potential value to the Society. There are many and detailed problems to be worked out and a good

showing can be made to the members as a whole and that a good, clear cut program can be presented at the next convention. That being done, the elder delegates will see athletics in the proper light and will be fair and broad-minded enough to realize the benefits to be had, and be glad to help the movement.

He spoke of the importance of having active and as many as possible E.S.L. delegates to the conventions. To do this, the members should work and show their worth in their own lodges and then as delegates their pleas will be heard and respected at a convention. He cautioned of taking care not to become too athletically minded, that is, that athletic activities must be in conjunction with the drive for the growth of our SNPJ Society.

We must realize the value of a true Fraternal Society like ours which not only gives great insurance benefits, but gives us a chance to build up friendships and means of holding together local groups in co-operation and comradeship. That a true Fraternal Society like ours not only gives each and every member voice and vote, but is ready to give aid from the Society as a whole to any local group who may be in dire need, as was proven so worthily when the help of all sections was gladly given to the member sufferers of the Pittsburgh flood this spring.

Louis Kosela's motion, seconded by Ray Travnik, that the E. S. Lodges be entitled to two delegate votes, together with the members of the Athletic Board. Frank Kress' motion, seconded by Michael Kumer, that each lodge have one vote since many lodges had only one member present. Presiding Chairman Lokar ruled that all members present would have voice in discussions. Bro. Kosela's motion carried.

REGISTER OF LODGE DELEGATES

Lodge	City	Name
559	Chicago	Frank Groser, Eddie Hudale.
564	Detroit	Ray Travnik, Bob Travnik.
566	Cleveland	Rose Sumrada, Bill Azman.
584	Milwaukee	Mike Bolka, Otto Jerab.
8	Chicago	Wm. Poroto, John Yaky.
613	Hermine	Rudy Zornick, Martin Serro.
614	Cleveland	John Dolasack, E. Miklavcic.
631	Chicago	Martin Abram, Louis Baffetti.
669	Sygan	Arthur Dermotta, John Barufaldi.
682	Library	Frank Ambrosic, Henry Lamuth.
689	Ambridge	Louis Uhernik Jr., Nick Pavlic.
710	Buffalo	Mike Batches.
725	Latrobe	Mr. John Fradel, Mrs. Mary Fradel.
728	Gowanda	Louis Klucik, John Andolsek.
626	Barborton	Olga Valencheck, Steffie Matozel.
665	Pittsburgh	Frank Kress, — Thomas.
667	Cleveland	John Aynik.
680	Verona	Victor Jakovac, John Lessar.
686	West Allis	John Gole, Bartone Yarnik.
715	Universal	Michael Kumer, Rodney Marovich.
719	Clairton	Anthony Prince.
733	Canton	Jennie Vitavec.

Total 40 delegates, 5 board members, making 45 votes.

A motion made by Bro. Kosela that the question of athletics be discussed was approved.

Louis Baffetti—the value of athletics is in advertising the society—in getting members. There is need of substantial society aid. Until now players have had to make personal sacrifice to build athletics to what they are in the SNPJ today. An East-West committee should be selected.

John Lokar—suggested that plans be made that will not necessitate increased dues. The SNPJ has several funds that are over the 100% requirements. That a resolution be made which would create an Athletic and Campaign fund, and instead of decreasing surplus fund's dues—to provide for the transfer of these surpluses to this Athletic and Campaign

Fund. This would not require assessment increase and a cent or two decrease in dues would not be of material help to individual members—but such a method would be of great value to an athletic and campaign program. The present appropriation for sports becomes a mere pittance as it is divided among all the E. S. Lodges.

Oscar Godina—in 1932 a meeting was called which had no response, and a previous trial of an athletic program had proved a failure. We cannot blame the elder members for their attitude up until now. Our duty is that we prove we are sincere and honest now and they will help us work out our problems.

Louis Baffetti—The eastern board members have not been active.

Louis Kosela—the Supreme Office had not given detailed instruction as to what to do.

Frank Groser—athletic expenses can never all be paid.

Oscar Godina—some lodges expect money in advance. Some lodges run sports independently and make them self-supporting.

Henry Lamuth—smaller lodges have hard times to earn enough for lodge maintenance, much less to give athletic support.

Louis Baffetti—advertising cards etc. is one method to make profit for athletic funds.

Ray Travnik—large city plans may not work in other localities with less population.

Louis Kosela—it seems general that Western lodges spend athletic money on travel expense, and that eastern lodges spend athletic money on equipment expense.

Frank Groser—the delegates and other athletic officers in local lodges should make their troubles and problems known so the board members know what and how to do something to overcome them.

John Allich—all of the E. S. Lodges are not interested in baseball only, but may be interested in bowling, balina, basket-ball, etc.

Louis Kosela—there will be the problem of who shall have the power of appropriating or dividing an Athletic and Campaign Fund.

Michael Kumer—the importance of athletic activities is appreciated but our Supreme Board cannot be blamed for they were not granted power by Convention to do any more than they have. The Society's founders organized more because of economic needs and older members now probably feel that youth is only athletically-minded. But, by showing them that we are building the SNPJ by and not for athletics, they will co-operate with us.

Frank Groser seconded by Nick Pavlic motioned that the present Athletic Board draw up and present a resolution to the next convention. This was unanimously approved.

Louis Kosela said that the board should get in touch with athletic officers of various Federations and Lodges.

Bro. Lokar said the size of ball should be decided today and other rules are supplementary and will conform to that size ball.

Martin Abram, seconded by Louis Baffetti motioned that the size of the ball be decided. This was approved unanimously.

Bro. Lokar explained that rules will affect society league and tournament games only, and that players can and may use any size ball in other games.

Frank Groser said the National Soft Ball Assoc. rules are best to adopt, for they are not ever and quickly changing.

Mike Bolka seconded by Ray Travnik motioned that a 12" inseam ball be used.

Frank Groser seconded by Martin Abram motioned that a 14" inseam ball be used.

The 12" inseam ball was approved by a vote of 22 to 10.

A Gowanda delegate said that many different terms are used for soft-ball and that a uniform one should be used throughout to avoid confusion.

Louis Baffetti suggested that SNPJ be printed on all balls as an advertising media.

Bro. Lokar asked to leave that part to the board members.

Louis Kosela said we should decide on whether SNPJ bowling should be duckpins or 10 pins style.

Ray Travnik said that both balls should be used as suited to locations.

Frank Groser asked if we are to have lodge or federation teams.

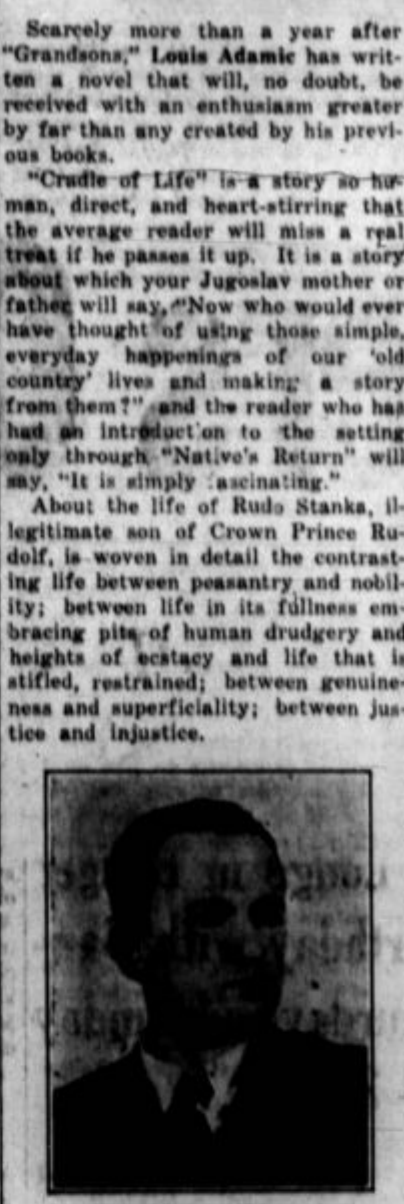
Bro. Lokar said that in Cleveland a federation teams has built a greater spirit of co-operation and support among the lodges. That where one lodge had not enough athletes for a sport it might advantageously combine with another or several lodges. Where there are federations they will take charge of any appropriation distribution.

Louis Kosela read an invitation from Chicago to hold the 1937 SNPJ Labor Day Celebration there, and then read a similar letter from Milwaukee, Ray Travnik invited and asked for the 1937 SNPJ Day to be held in Detroit. Chicago was suggested but their delegates spoke in favor of some other city.

Oscar Godina told of a phone call from Pierce in Waukegan suggesting that two tournaments could be held. An athletic bowling and basketball tournament in the spring and also an SNPJ Day in the late summer or fall. That one affair be held in the East and one in the West, and vice-versa each year.

Mike Bolka—Milwaukee being a city that has a government that is

"Cradle of Life"



Louis Adamic

For ten years Rudo experienced the life of the exploited peasant, and for the next fifteen years, its opposite. At the age of twenty-five he draws a philosophy from the conflicting emotions and forces of environment that have tempered him, and he sets out to continue in that path.

In every chapter of this unusual life, Adamic brings out incidents that are equally unusual and certainly new in our store of literature. How peasants made a living from taking illegitimate children, receiving payment for rearing them, and disposing

of them when they were no longer paid is told with such sympathy and drama that you are unmistakably moved. How Rudo retains his authentic, undistorted self amid all of the superficial discipline is convincingly told.

The character of Rudo, the peasant woman under whose care Rudo lived during his first ten years, is an outstanding one. She is an expression of life with its good and bad, of life as sustained by the hands of Nature and the soil of Croatia. She is Rudo, Mammo, Doramamo—a symbol.

Throughout the book, Adamic reveals the poet, the artist. He has taken careful strokes to reveal social distinctions and social ranks, but never with a bitterness. He has evolved a theory of life, which is balance, order, rhythm, form, "responsibility to the ideal of art and good work, to humanity, to truth, to some idea. . . . He takes the chaos which is in the world, which is human life as he finds it, and through the magic of his art, through his imagination and creativeness, by the radiance of the lighted wick in him he transforms that chaos into ordered consciousness."

This idea is beautiful, worthy, and certainly the end in view. However, I am prone to disagree with the method in which he aims to bring this about. Rudo, at the age of 25, decides to become benefactor and lavish his standing and his wealth upon all of the unfortunate illegitimate children in the vicinity in which he was reared. Rudo's idea is noble, but is that the proper solution? Of what value is private charity? Just how much difference would there be between this and a Fifth Avenue society woman who decides to donate to the milk fund? What though Rockefeller endows a few universities, libraries, and hospitals? Does that solve the problem of the impoverished masses? I believe Rudo should have been more convinced that in order for people's lives to be balanced, in harmony, artistically lived, they must be free from the shackles and injustices that force them to live thwarted, perverse, inhuman lives.

But then, this philosophy may be spoken as from the viewpoint of a 25-year-old lad. Had Adamic spoken as from his own conviction, may we venture to say that it would have been different? MARY JUGG.

Integrity Broadcast

Juvenile Campaign
Chicago.—The SNPJ Juvenile Dept. has the greatest opportunities to grow. These opportunities will not be harvested by edict, oratory, magic or political joggery. They must be secured by the purity of fraternalism. They must be approached by clear propositions. They must not be promised things that cannot be fulfilled by the Lodge or the Society. We should give our fullest attention to the Juvenile Dept. because they are the essential machinery of the SNPJ future.

Sick List
Bro. Steve Stefancic, Sister Frances Susanik, Sister Agnes Meljach. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Fraternal Field Worker
Every secretary received a copy of the F. F. W. magazine from the main office. There are many practical points in this little magazine for us. There is something important that the SNPJ is lacking, namely, the Endowment Insurance. We should have that also, so that when you go and try to secure a member for the SNPJ you can offer everything the applicant is asking for. The Initiation Fee could also be lower than what we are asking. Many societies have only \$1.00 Initiation Fee. That is a fair fee for the working class of people whom we must count upon to secure as members of the SNPJ.

The public of today is educated and they know what they need; you must offer them what they want if you are looking for new blood in the Society and you must be getting new members to replace the older members that are passing away.—How about more voice from the rest of the membership? Do you like to have the Endowment Insurance or do you care to go on without it? Let us be up-to-date with the public demands.

Facts and Figures
Just to analyze to those that do not cooperate with the Lodge's affairs or those members who believe that the affairs should bring in larger profit. If it were not for selling tickets in advance which is the major part of all the affairs your profit would be in the red. So you see, my dear members, you must sell tickets in advance—do not wait until the time is around and then forget all about the whole affair. Do it now, so that we can have a successful and profitable

affair. So we can pay all our obligations on time, and that we would not be forced to impose special assessment upon you. You as well as I would not like to be taxed extra. On with the selling of tickets for the INTEGRITY'S Grape Festival and Dance Nov. 7, 1936, Aldine Hall, 911 Center st., at 8 p. m. Music by Tony and His Pal-Noters.

The Integrity Sport affair is postponed until the October meeting. All members that have the ticket books, please sell them and make returns to Sister Emma Zagor.

The Integrity sport club members are not ashamed to display the SNPJ emblem on their uniforms which is furnished to all Lodges from the Main Office free of charge. I have failed to notice such emblems on many SNPJ Lodges much larger than the Integrity. The Integrity is an SNPJ Lodge and we always shall be glad to host the SNPJ.

Fraternal Spirit
The Integrity regular meeting was well attended. After the meeting all members enjoyed themselves with beer, sandwiches, dancing. All members that stay away should come and have a good time with the members after the meeting. The entertainments are provided free. They are paid by the members that volunteer at each meeting to provide such entertainment. The lodge also chips in \$3.00 for each meeting to help out the committee. So do not fail to come to the October meeting. Bring your friends, also other lodge members are invited to see what the INTEGRITY lodge is doing for its members—by the members.

Flash.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumlich are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations. We hope that he becomes a member of the Integrity Lodge. How about it, Joe?

Bro. John Matekovich: More power to you if you can take the 8th place in the Big Ten. That is the real SNPJ spirit. Keep up the good work for your lodge and the SNPJ.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER, Secretary, Lodge 631.

Tenth Anniversary of Lodge 594

OAKLAND, CALIF.—The State Federation of Labor convention kept me busy for a week, but now we are getting ready for OUR BIG 10th ANNIVERSARY of our Lodge "Land of Palma," No. 594, SNPJ, at U.P.E.C. Hall on Seventh and Henry streets, Sal., Oct. 3. The invitation may be late for our Coms but let it be just a reminder to attend our anniversary celebration and we'll see to it that you will be taken care of and entertained properly.

FRANK SLABY, Lodge 594.

Decade Ball

GIVEN BY

COMRADES

566, S. N. P. J.

Saturday Evening,

September 26th

in the AUDITORIUM of the SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME, 6417 St. Clair Avenue CLEVELAND, OHIO

Ed Guenther's Orchestra

Admission 35 cents

...Mi te prošnje vedno odobrimo, ako
...in obresti redno plačani. V par slučajih
...znatno odplačilo glavnice, predno smo
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Bratsko predlagajo:
MATH PETROVICH
ANTHONY CVETKOVICH
JOHN OLIP

...gospodarskega odseka je sprejeto brez
...Gorik poroča za porotni odsek:

Poročilo porotnega odseka

...V preteklih šestih mesecih je
...porotnemu odseku predloženih 17 zadev
...izmed teh je bilo rešenih samo sedem, in
...se je nanašala na bolniško podporo in ena
...odklonili pa smo bolniško podporo
...tudi odklonimo. Ostale zadeve so pa bile
...iz spornih slučajev.

...je bilo devet pritožb in prizivov zaradi
...nepravilnosti; pritoženci ali prizivniki so
...katerih razlogov se njih zadeva ne
...izpolniti, in potrebno pojasnilo jim je bilo
...Ena zadeva zaradi bolniške podpore pa je
...prizadet članom sporazumno rešena.

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SKUPNA IMOVIKA	77.139.694,07	66.918.002,79	22.221.691,28

Osebnostne preiskave so bile tri, in sicer pri društvu št. 265, 316 in pri št. 483; pri zadnji številki ni bilo mogoče na drug način dobiti zanesljivih podatkov, kot edino s tem, da je bila zadeva na licu mesta preiskana.

Br. Šular se strinja s poročilom, kot ga je podal Br. Goršek. Delo porotnega odseka se je zmanjšalo, kar je deloma zaslužno upravnega odseka, ki mnoge zadeve mirnim potom izravna, deloma pa je tudi članstvo razsodnejše in vlada splošno boljša morala. Tudi določbe pravil so jasnejše, kar tudi pomaga. Z veseljem lahko poročam, da je v njegovi državi pred dnevi bila zaključena tožba, ki se je vlekla dolga leta. S tem so sedaj vse tožbe na civilnih sodiščih, ki jih je bilo svojčasno precej, izginile.

Br. Trčelj podrobno opiše nedavno veliko povenjen, ob priliki katere je imel tudi on precej potov in dela. —Opiše nadalje razmere pri društvu št. 265, kjer je preiskal zadevo brata Veharja.

Br. Barbič nima ničesar dostaviti k poročilu, ki ga je podal predsednik odseka. —Delo je pri organiziranju ženskega društva in dobivanju članov. —Smatra, da bo treba pravila glede slaboumnih na konvenciji spremeniti. Opiše slučaj.

Br. Podboj nima kot član porotnega odseka ničesar dostaviti k podanemu poročilu. —Osebnostno vedno deluje po svojih najboljših močeh v korist jednote.

Poročilo porotnega odseka kot celote in poročila posameznih članov odseka so sprejeta brez ugovora.

Br. Zaitz poroča v imenu gl. nadzornega odseka:

Zapisnik in poročilo glavnega nadzornega odseka

S pregledovanjem za dobo januar-junij 1936 smo pričeli dne 3. avgusta v glavnem uradu. To je bil naš redni polletni pregled.

Dne 23. julija 1936 so bile dejansko pregledane vse vrednostne listine v varnostni shrambi Harris Trust & Savings banke, kjer hrani jednota svoje vrednostne papirje radi varnosti.

Računski izvedenci tvrde Philip B. Heller & Co., ki jih je najel naš odsek, so pregledali vse bonde, knjige, finančna poročila in zapiske, ter so jih našli v lepem redu. Kot običajno so podrobno pregledali vsak oddelek ter so sestavili posebno poročilo za vsak oddelek za dobo šestih mesecev, ki se je končala 30. junija 1936, s vsemi potrebnimi podatki in primerjavalnimi tabelami.

Mr. Philip B. Heller, načelnik prej imenovane tvrdke javnih računskih izvedencev, se je udeležil seje našega odseka 3. avgusta 1936, ter nam je podrobno razložil delo računskih izvedencev.

Pregledali in posebno poročilo so izdelali za sledeče oddelke:

- Zavarovalniški (odrasli) oddelek.
- Mladinski oddelek.
- Oddelek mladoletnih dedičev.
- Publikaški oddelek.
- Tiskarna.

V vsakem izmed gori navedenih poročil izjavljajo izvedenci Philip B. Heller & Co., da so knjige in rekordi v dobrem redu. Izrekli so tudi svoje priznanje uradnikom in uslužbenecem za njih sodelovanje pri pregledovanju. Lasta uslužnost in pripravljenost za sodelovanje je bila tudi nam nudena v vsakem oddelku.

SKUPNA IMOVIKA VSEH ODDELKOV

Skupna imovina vseh oddelkov je znašala 30. junija 1936 \$7.139.694,07. Finančno stanje posameznih oddelkov je bilo sledeče:

Zavarovalniški oddelek	\$6.836.215,26
Publikaški in tiskarna	186.535,17
Sklad mladoletnih dedičev	116.943,64

Skupaj\$7.139.694,07

V naslednjem navajamo primerjavalni pregled, ki kaže porazdelitev imovine naše jednote. (Številčni podatki so vsi povzeti iz poročila javnih računskih izvedencev.):

	30. jun. 1936	31. dec. 1935	Napredek
Zavarovalniški oddelek	6.836.215,26	6.836.215,26	0,00
Publikaški in tiskarna	186.535,17	186.535,17	0,00
Sklad mladoletnih dedičev	116.943,64	116.943,64	0,00
SKUPAJ	7.139.694,07	7.139.694,07	0,00

OBVEZNOSTI IN REZERVE:

IMOVIKA:	30. jun. 1936	31. dec. 1935	Napredek
Stavbni sklad - glavni sklad	48.133,97	57.500,00	9.366,03
Stavbni sklad - prvi vknjižbe	74.048,18	57.270,17	16.778,01
Stavbni sklad - drugi vknjižbe	68.744,82	765.852,62	76.907,80
Stavbni sklad - tretji vknjižbe	1.500,00	1.500,00	0,00
Stavbni sklad - četrti vknjižbe	3.377,409,27	1.310.707,71	166.701,56
Stavbni sklad - peti vknjižbe	508.139,38	484.234,38	23.925,00
Stavbni sklad - šesti vknjižbe	3.141.335,91	3.073.248,97	67.987,24
Stavbni sklad - sedmi vknjižbe	863.043,37	864.020,37	977,50
Stavbni sklad - osmi vknjižbe	141.842,75	141.842,75	0,00
Stavbni sklad - deveti vknjižbe	4.800,00	3.600,00	1.200,00
Stavbni sklad - deseti vknjižbe	9.700,00	9.700,00	0,00
Stavbni sklad - enajsti vknjižbe	43.887,56	8.107,83	35.779,73
Stavbni sklad - dvajseti vknjižbe	165.577,63	191.169,60	25.591,97
Stavbni sklad - trideseti vknjižbe	790,64	1.168,34	378,70
Stavbni sklad - štirideseti vknjižbe	989,95	989,95	0,00
Stavbni sklad - petdeseti vknjižbe	308,49	987,99	679,50
Stavbni sklad - šezdeseti vknjižbe	530,95	517,47	213,48
Stavbni sklad - sedeseti vknjižbe	5.558,05	5.558,05	0,00
Stavbni sklad - osemdeseti vknjižbe	50.487,54	50.612,10	124,56
Stavbni sklad - devetdeseti vknjižbe	1.528,48	1.447,35	79,13
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Stavbni sklad - deveti vknjižbe	4.800,00	3.600,00	1.200,00
Stavbni sklad - deseti vknjižbe	9.700,00	9.700,00	0,00
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