

Špionaža nacijskih agentov v Ameriki razkrita

**Visoki nemški uradniki
zapleteni v zaroto**

**IZPOVED VOJAŠKE-
GA DEZERTERJA**

New York, 18. okt. — Gustav Rumrich, ki je dvakrat dezertiral iz ameriške armade, je večer pred federalno poroto povedal, kako se je pridružil Hitlerjevemu špijskemu krožku, da uvrstijo ameriške vojaške in obrambne načrte. Nastopil je kot priča potem, ko je federalni prosekutor Lamar Hardy pojasnil porotnikom obseg zarote, v katero je direktno zapletena nemška vlada.

Rumrich je prej priznal, da je bil Hitlerjev špijon. Obtožnica omenja osemnajst oseb, med temi več nemških visokih uradnikov. Večina obtožencev je v Nemčiji in obravnava pred federalnim sodiščem se vrši le proti trem članom špijskega krožka. Ti so Johanna Hoffman, bivša lepotičarka na nemškem parniku Europa, ki je bila aretirana 26. februarja tega leta; Erich Glaser, prostak in ameriški armadi, in Otto Hermann Voss, v Nemčiji rojen letalski mehanik, ki je bil aretiran v tovarni letalske kompanije Seversky v Farmingdale, N. Y.

Rumrich, ki je prejel \$40 na teden kot Hitlerjev špijon, je večer nastopil kot priča proti soobtožencem. Povedal je, da je bil rojen v Chicagu, kjer je bil njegov oče tajnik bivšega avstro-ogrškega konzula. S svojimi starši se je vrnil v Evropo, kjer je potoval do sedemnajstega leta, potem pa je odpotoval v Ameriko. L. 1930 je stopil v ameriško armado, a je kmalu pobegnil. Pozneje so ga prijeli in obsodili v zapor. Po prestani kazni so ga transferirali k vojaškemu koru v panamsko cono, kjer se je seznanil z "Glaserjem". Po službi v tem koru je bil ponovno transferiran v Fort Missoula, Mont., kjer je drugič dezertiral iz armade. To je bilo l. 1936; nekaj mesecev pozneje se je oddolil, da postane Hitlerjev špijon.

Prosekutor Hardy je povedal porotnikom, da so v Berlinu skovali zaroto glede umora polkovnika H. W. Elgina, poveljnika obrambne posadke v newyorškem distriktu. Zarotniki so bili stotnik Udo von Bonin, stotnik Hermann Menzel, poročnik Ernst Mueller in stotnik Erich Pfeiffer. Prva dva sta uradnika v nemškem vojnem ministrstvu. Ti so bili vodilni člani špijskega krožka, katerim so Hitlerjevi vojniki v Ameriki pošiljali informacije o konstrukciji ameriških bojnih ladij in letal.

Christohal, Panama, 18. okt. — Stiri Nemci, med temi ena ženska, katere je ameriška vojaška straža ob Panamskem prekopu zadržala pri fotografiranju utrdb ob prekopu, so bili večer poslani v zapor, ker niso mogli položiti kavicje v vsoti \$15.000 vsak. Slike, katere so vzeli v trdnjaviški coni, kažejo pozicije protiletalskih topov pri Fort Randolphu in topniških baterij pri Point Caletu.

**Charlie Chaplin bo
smešil Hitlerja**

Hollywood, Cal., 18. okt. — Charlie Chaplin, znani filmski komediant, pripravlja nov in polnoma zvočen film, v katerem bo igral dve glavni vlogi: vlogo revnega, preganjanega žida in vlogo mogočnega diktatorja, bivšega soosoblikarja. Hitler ni nikjer imenovan, toda vsakdo bo lahko razumel, kdo je diktator. S menenjem tega filma bodo pričeli v prihodnjem januarju.

Ogrske čete napadle češke vojake

**Obsedno stanje
v obmejnih krajih**

Praga, 18. okt. — V čeških distriktih ob ogrski meji je bilo večer oklicano obsedno stanje in postavljena vojaška straža, da zatire nasilja ogrskih teroristov. Več tisoč oseb, med temi mnogogrskih častnikov in vojakov, je bilo aretiranih. Policija in vojska so tudi preprečili demonstracije ogrskih prebivalcev. Češka vlada poroča, da so bili častniki in vojski aretirani na obtožbo terorizma in sabotaže.

Češke avtoritete so objavile buletin, ki pravi, da so ogrske čete streljale na češke vojake in policijo in metale ročne granate na drugo stran meje. Obsedno stanje je bilo razglašeno, ker hočejo avtoritete onemogočiti situacijo, ki bi jo lahko Madžarska izrabila kot pretvezo za vojaško okupacijo distriktov, v katerih živi ogrska manjšina.

Policija v Slanku je aretirala 297 ogrskih teroristov. Med temi je 26 častnikov, 62 podčastnikov in 205 vojakov regularne madžarske armade. Načrti glede oboroženega napada na češko ozemlje so bili izdelani v Kladavi. Ogrska, pod vodstvom ogrskega polkovnika Hejasa Istvana. Večer objavljeno uradno svarilo se glasi:

"Ako Ogrska meni, da bo s terorističnimi čini dosegla svoje cilje, mora prevzeti tudi odgovornost za žrtve. Češka armada bo podvzela potrebne korake, da zatire terorizem."

Poročilo, ki je bilo večer objavljeno, pravi, da je bilo samo v Rutenki (Podkarpatski Rusiji) aretiranih 2000 ogrskih teroristov.

Budimpešta, 18. okt. — Hitlerjeva vlada je objavila, da bo podpirala zahteve Ogrske, ki hoče dobiti velik kos češkega ozemlja, pod pogojem, če bo slednja dala dodatne nacionalne in kulturne pravice ogrskim Nemcem. Ta vest je prišla iz ogrskega zunanjega urada. Število Nemcev na Ogrskem je okrog 600.000.

Nemčija dobi surovine na Balkanu

**Izjava Hitlerjevega
ekonomskega
ministra**

Berlin, 18. okt. — Walther Funk, nemški ekonomski minister, je napovedal, da bo Nemčija prejela surov material, ki ga potrebuje, v Jugoslaviji, Bolgariji in Turčiji.

Funk se je pravkar vrnil v Berlin z obiska glavnih mest teh držav. Dejal je, da te tri države tvorijo nekakšno balkansko os, "ki se razteza od nemške meje do Črnega morja."

Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Turčija bodo aranzirale produkcijo v skladu s potrebami Nemčije. V zameno bo Nemčija gradila tovarne, elektrarne in pristanišča v jugovzhodni Evropi in zagotavljala te države s industrijskimi izdelki.

Komunisti vladajo v Minnesoti?

Washington, D. C., 18. okt. — Komunisti imajo vodilna mesta v minnesotski farmer-laboristični stranki in aktivno podpirajo E. A. Benson, ki ponovno kandidira za governorja na listi te stranke. Tako sta povedala pred Diesovim kongresnim odsekom, ki preiskuje neameriške neaktivnosti, Steve Gadier in Albert Kitzcock. Prvi je dejal, da je komunisti aktivni tudi na državni univerzi. Kitzcock je priznal, da je bil član komunistične stranke, a se je "spreobrnil."

AMERIŠKI KAPITALIZEM PRED NOVO OMOTICO

**Okrevanje ograža prepad
med produkcijo
in porabo**

**ZALOGE BLAGA SE
KOPIČIJO**

New York, 18. okt. — (FP) — Kronični bolnik Kapitalizem še ni prišel dobro k sapi od zadnjega obolenja lanske jeseni, že so znamenja, da stoji pred novo omotico. Nekateri pravijo, da je za tekoče simptome nezdravega gospodarstva v tej deželi odgovorna evropska kriza, ki je zadnje dni sicer prešla brez vojne, toda to je le tolažba. Dejstvo je, da so cene na borzah priče padati, ko je Evropa uživala še "prosperiteto miru", ko še ni prišlo do zadnje krize.

Temni oblak nad sedanjim ameriškim gospodarstvom je velik prepad, ki je zadnje mesece zopet zazijal med produkcijo in porabo dobrin. Ali z drugo besedo: produkcija zopet hitreje raste, v nekaterih industrijah veliko hitreje, kakor pa konsum. Skladišča se zopet polnijo kakor so se lanske pomladi, kar je nekaj mesecev pozneje, v jeseni, prineslo nov gospodarski zastoj, nove odslovitve. Če se trgovina izdatno ne izboljša in ne naraste konzum v isti meri kakor produkcija, tedaj je zopetni padec kapitalizma v novo omotico neizbežen. V avgustu je bila produkcija 11.5% višja kakor poraba.

Iz indeksa federalnega rezervnega sistema je tudi razvidno, da je radi velike zaloge produkcija v tekstilni industriji že začela pešati. Pred enim letom je imela ta industrija na rokah toliko izdelanega blaga, da so mnoge tovarne popolnoma prenehale z obratom. Zdaj ima ta industrija dvakrat tako veliko zalogo (nadprodukcijo) oziroma podkonzumacijo kakor je imela pred enim letom. Velik inventorijski ali zalogo je opaziti tudi v čevljarstvu, lesni, oljni in rudniški industriji.

Nevarnost obstoji, ako bodo te industrije, ki izdelujejo konsumno blago, prisiljene skrajšati obrat na stopnjo "recesije", tedaj se bo znižala zahteva za surov material in nastala bo nova brezposelnost. Kakor stvari sedaj stoje, je ameriško gospodarstvo v bližnji bodočnosti odvisno od težkih industrij, ki producirajo tako zvano kapitalno blago. Le v teh industrijah je mogoča večja zaposlitev, kar bi delavstvu dalo več kupne sile. Če ne pride do večje porabe, bo kapitalizem zopet padel v novo omotico ali "recesijo".

Angleške čete oblegajo Jeruzalem

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 18. okt. — Dva tisoč angleških vojakov oblega Jeruzalem, za čigar več stoletij stari zidovjem divjajo arabski teroristi. Čete so zasedle visoka poslopja v novem delu Jeruzalema, od koder imajo razgled po starem mestu. Arabski rebeli so večer zažgali policijsko postajo. Dva žida sta bila ustreljena, šest drugih pa je bilo ranjenih v bitki z Arabci.

Novi nemški ukrepi proti židom

Berlin, 18. okt. — Nadaljnji koraki proti židom v Nemčiji so bili podzveti večer, ko je bila objavljena odredba, ki prepoveduje uposlitev židov v "arijskih" podjetjih. Odredba stopi v veljavo 1. januarja. Po prvem decembru bo na podlagi nedavnega ukrepa smelo izvrševati svoj poklic samo 175 židovskih odvetnikov do "nadaljnega naznanila."

Kitajci ustavili prodiranje sovražnika

**Japonske čete ne
morejo naprej**

Hongkong, 18. okt. — Dobro oborožena armada 100.000 Kitajcev je večer zasedla utrjene pozicije 45 milj vzhodno od Kantona, glavnega mesta južne Kitajske, in ustavila prodiranje japonskih čet proti temu mestu po arditih bitki. Ljuti spopadi so še vedno v teku pri Wongtongu. Ti bodo morda odločili usodo Kantona. Na tej fronti je aktivna japonska armada 40.000 moč, ki so jo izkrcali v zalivu Bias zadnje sredo.

Japonci so v svojem prodiranju dospeli do proge Kanton-Hongkong železnice in jo pretrgali v več krajih. Po tej železnici je kitajska armada dobivala orožje in bojni material iz inozemstva.

Cesto, ki veže Tsengšing s Kantonom, so kitajske čete večer zasedle. Japonci so večer napredovali v več krajih. Po tej železnici je kitajska armada dobivala orožje in bojni material iz inozemstva.

V Kantonu so kitajske avtoritete oklicale obsedno stanje, ko so japonski letalci bombardirali mesto. Bombe so deloma porušile glavno železniško postajo in ubile dvajset ljudi.

Sanghaj, 18. okt. — Poveljniki japonske bojne mornarice na reki Jangtse so večer posvarili parnike nevtralnih držav, naj se umaknejo iz vojne cone. Prve japonske bojne ladje na tej reki so samo 75 milj oddaljene od Hankova, začasnega kitajskega glavnega mesta.

Sodišče podprlo obsodbe stavkarjev

**Priziv unije
CIO odklonjen**

Springfield, Ill., 18. okt. — Državno vrhovno sodišče je potrdilo obsodbe 39 delavcev, ki so v februarju preteklega leta oklicali stavko in okupirali tovarno Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. v North Chicagu. Na obravnavi so bili spoznani za krive kršenja injunkcije, ker se niso hoteli umakniti iz tovarne. Stavko je vodila krajevna unija Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, včlanjena v Odboru za industrijsko organizacijo. Vrhovno sodišče je vzdržalo obsodbo z odklonitvijo priziva jeklarske unije.

Meyer Adelman in Oakley Mills, organizatorja jeklarske unije, sta bila glavna voditelja stavkarjev. Adelman je bil obsojen na 340 dni zapore in plačitev denarne kazni tisoč dolarjev, Mills pa na 180 dni zapore in plačitev \$500. Dva druga voditelja — Charles Warner in Carl Swanson — sta dobila 180 dni zapore vsak, poleg tega sta bila obsojena v plačitev \$300 vsak. Enajst obtožencev je bilo obsojenih v plačitev \$150 vsak in na 120 dni zapore, 24 drugih je bilo obsojenih na deset dni zapore in v plačitev denarne kazni \$100. Vsi obsojenci so bili na svobodi pod poroštvo.

Federalna preiskava zdravniškega trusta

Washington, D. C., 18. okt. — Dr. Hush Cabot je nastopil kot prvi priča pred federalno veleporoto, ki preiskuje obdolžitve, da sta American Medical Assn. in District of Columbia Medical Assn. kršili protitruštne zakone. Obdolžitve so podprte z dokazi, da organizacije zdravnikov pobijajo aktivnosti Group Health Assn., združne organizacije, ki nudi ceneno zdravniško oskrbo vladnim uslužbencem in njihovim družinam.

Nacijska vojna proti avstrijski duhovščini

**Uradnik kardinala in
šest duhovnikov
aretiranih**

NOV NAVAL NA ZIDOVSKO TRGOVINO

DUNAJ, 18. okt. — Vsi obredi rimsko-katoliške cerkve na Dunaju, ki vključujejo procesije in druge ceremonije, so bile prepovedane za nedoločen čas. Tako se glasi uradno poročilo, ki je bilo danes objavljeno.

Dunaj, 18. okt. — Nacijska policija je aretirala šest duhovnikov in nekega uradnika dunajskega kardinala Innitzerja, ki ni duhovnik. Aretacije so bile v zvezi z izdajo nekega neopisane letaka, ki vsebuje popolno poročilo o nacijskih demonstracijah in navalu na kardinalovo palačo.

(Neko drugo poročilo pravi, da je med aretiranci tudi škof, čigar ime pa ni bilo objavljeno. On se je baje pretepel z naciji, ko so ga aretirali.)

Nacijski krogi so naznanili, da bodo odvzeli vsem škofom dovoljenja glede obiskovanja javnih šol. Prvi korak v tem oziru je bil podvzet večer, ko so naciji ustavili dr. Sigismunda Waitza, solnograškega nadškofa, ko je hotel stopiti v neko ljudsko šolo, da bi nadziral versko vzgojo. Po odpravi cerkvenih šol pred nekaj tedni so škofje dobili posebna dovoljenja glede obiskovanja javnih šol in ta dovoljenja bodo preklicana.

Dr. Waitz je bil med onimi katoliškimi škofi, ki so podpisali izjavo in obljubili lojalnost Hitlerju, ko je okupiral Avstrijo. Waitz je igral važno vlogo pri pogajanjih med cerkvijo in državo glede sklenitve dogovora Joseph Buerckel, Hitlerjev komisar v Avstriji, je v svojem govoru zadnji teden naznanil, da so bila pogajanja pretrgana. On je tudi napovedal, da bodo tisočiči pretrgali zveze z Rimom in stopili v protestantovsko cerkev. Po njegovem govoru je že veliko število katolikov na Dunaju prestopilo v protestantovsko cerkev. Slično gibanje se je pojavilo tudi v solnograški škofiji in naciji napovedujejo, da bo kmalu postalo splošno.

Nacijske grupe so večer ape navale na židovske trgovine in stanovanja na Dunaju. Mnogi židov so preteple, ko so se vračali iz sinagog v svoje domove.

Berlin, 18. okt. — Diplomatičnega Politische Korrespondenz, ki večkrat izraža stališče nemške zunanje urade, ne pričela zanimati za konflikt med cerkvijo in državo, ki se je pričel na Dunaju. "Stališče Nemčije napram katoliški cerkvi je isto kot prej — država ne bo pod nobenimi okolištnimi trpela vmešavanja duhovščine v svoje zadeve," piše napol uradno glasilo zunanjega ministra.

Shod Normana Thomasa v Chicagu

Chicago, 18. okt. — Norman Thomas, znani socialistični voditelj, bo govoril prihodnji terek, dne 25. oktobra, ob osmih zvečer na javnem shodu v Ashland avditoriju, 326 So. Ashland blvd. Predmet njegovega govora bo: Kdo zavlačuje mir med ADF in CIO?

Vstaja Indijancev zadušana v Mehiki

Nogales, Sonora, Mehika, 18. oktobra. — Mehške federalne čete so zadušile revolto Indijancev rodu Yaqui v Sonori, ki so se dvignili proti governorju te mehiške države. Zapletenih je bilo več sto Indijancev, ki so član unije CTM.

Fašistična ofenziva pri Cordobi

**Bombe razdejele
strategično cesto**

Hendaye, Francija, 18. okt. —

Dočim na fronti v dolini ob reki Ebru v vzhodni Španiji ni posebnih aktivnosti, so začeli fašisti napadati pozicije lojalistov na fronti pri Cordobi. Ta fronta se razteza od Jaena do Porcuncue. Jaen leži 200 milj južno od Madrida.

Grmenje topov je večer prekinilo tišino, ki je prevladovala na fronti pri Cordobi zadnje tedne. Topniško bombardiranje je utihnilo strojnice lojalistov in odprlo pot fašistični pehoti za naskoke na pozicije vladnih čet. Bombe, ki so jih vrgli letalci, so v več krajih razbile cesto, ki spaja Jaen s Cordobo.

Fašistični letalci so bili večer aktivni tudi v drugih krajih. Deset fašističnih letal je napadlo Valencijo, glavno špansko pristanišče ob Sredozemskem morju. Drugi dve mesti — Gandia in Denia — sta bili tudi bombardirani. Koliko ljudi so bombe ubile in ranile, ni znano.

Hrvatje zahtevajo avtonomijo!

**Hočejo status
Slovakov v
Čehoslovakiji**

Belgrad, 18. okt. — Hrvatje zahtevajo avtonomijo po zgledu Slovakov v Čehoslovakiji. — Iz Bukareste poročajo, da je Rumunija v strahu zaradi svojih narodnostnih manjšin, ki se dramijo in zahtevajo samoodločevanje.

Krvavi izgredi v poljski Ukrajini

Riga, Latvija, 18. okt. — Več sto ljudi je bilo v zadnjih dneh ubitih in ranjenih v poljski Ukrajini, se glasijo poročila iz Varšave. Ukrajinci so razkačeni, ker hočejo Poljska in Madžarska odtrgati Rutenko od Čehoslovake. Poročila pravijo, da proti Poljski najbolj resna revolta in da je bilo že več poljskih uradnikov in policajev ubitih v Ukrajini.

Drhal zažgala zamorsko šolo

Smyrna, Ga., 18. okt. — Drhal belopoltevec je zažgala zamorsko šolo in pretepla več črncev. Policijski načelnik C. T. White je dejal, da je naval na zamorske sledil, ko je Drew Russell, 31 let star črncec, priznal, da je umoril nekega belopoltnega farmerja in njegovo hčer.

Bolgarska vlada suspendirala časopis

Sofija, Bolgarija, 18. okt. — Vlada je večer suspendirala večerni list Nova Campana, ker je uprava ignorirala svarilo, da mora spremeniti svojo politiko in urednike. Policija je nedavno aretirala izdajatelja in glavnega urednika tega lista, ki je glasilo bolgarske kmetijske stranke.

Beneš sprejel ponudbo iz Chicagu

Praga, 18. okt. — Dr. Edward Beneš, bivši predsednik čehoslovaške republike, je v načelu sprejel ponudbo čikaške univerze glede službe profesorja.

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Nekaj o prireditvi v Springfieldu

Naše članstvo bo gotovo zanimalo izvedeti kaj več podrobnosti o poteku prireditve, ki smo jo imeli zadnjo nedeljo v Springfieldu, Ill., o kateri se je že prej pisalo in naprej napovedalo, da bo zanimiva in ljudstvo vabilo na udeležbo. V zvezi s to prireditvijo so razne zanimivosti in važna dejstva, o katerih je dobro v javnosti razpravljati.

Prireditve se je vršila namreč pod okriljem federacije društev SNPJ za centralni Illinois. Kot znano, obdržuje federacija od časa do časa svoja redna zborovanja, katerih se udeležijo zastopniki društev, ki tvorijo federacijo in ki se vrše skoraj vsakrat v kakem drugem kraju, kjer posluje kateri naših društev.

Tako zborovanje je bilo določeno tudi za zadnjo nedeljo. In ker se je vršilo v Springfieldu, kjer je velik Slovenski dom, so se odločili, da se v zvezi z rednim zborovanjem prireditvi tudi kaj za splošno članstvo in drugo občinstvo. Sklenili so, da bodo predvajali enotne filme, če le mogoče tiste, ki jih je br. Zupančič pred kratkim prinesel iz starega kraja, s čim bodo dali ljudstvu nekaj uživanja in poučnega, zaeno pa izrabili to priložnost za propagando in agitacijo. Zelo pametno!

Glavni urad jim je posodil filme, br. Zupančič pa je bil tako prijeten, da se je udeležil omenjene prireditve ter osebno predvajal enotne filme in pojasnjeval, kaj katera slika predstavlja. Tako je bilo lahko razumeti popolen pomen vsakega posameznega prizora. Ljudstvo je predvajanju sledilo z izrednim zanimanjem, od česar je imelo gotovo tudi veliko prijetnega uživanja. To potrjuje pohvalno izražanje občinstva in splošna zadovoljnost udeležencev.

Kot je omenjeno, je federacija izrabila to priložnost tudi v agitacijske svrhe za enotno, kar je popolnoma pravilno in pripočljivo, da store isto tudi druga društva in federacije, ki dobijo filme od jednote. Govoriti je treba ljudem in delati za našo stvar med njimi, kadar smo jih dobili in jih imamo pred seboj, da nas poslušajo. In predvajanje enotnih filmov je izvrstno sredstvo za privabljanje ljudi na skupščino ali kakršnokoli društveno priredbo. Predvajanje filmov očitno ustvarja ugodno razpoloženje prisotnih za poslušanje govornikov, naša dolžnost pa je, da take priložnosti izrabimo za našo propagando in agitacijo za nove člane.

Priredba, ki si jo je omislila illinojska federacija ob priliki svojega rednega zborovanja, se je torej dobro obnesla. Udeležba je bila za tam vladujoče razmere prilično lepa in moralni uspeh je na splošno dober, pa tudi gromotni, v kolikor se je na to gledalo.

Lahko bi pa bilo seveda veliko boljše. In bilo bi, če bi se naši v Springfieldu malo bolj zavedali, kdo so in kaj so ter kam pa, pravci spadajo. Četudi je dvorana njih doma precej prostrana, bi jo lahko sami napolnili do zadnjega kotička brez zunanjih go- stov, katerih je to pot bilo lepo število in katerim čast!

Yes — naši Springfieldčani bi morali biti bolj složni in konstruktivni ter se zavedati, da žive v glavnem mestu države, kjer imajo vse pogoje za napredek in možnosti za kulturno povzdigo; morali bi se bolj zavedati, da oni s svojim domom tvorijo nekako kulturno središče za tisoče naših rojakov, ki se nahajajo po bližnjem in oddaljenem, da oni s svojimi aktivnostmi in vzajemnim delovanjem sploh. Predvsem pa bi morali pokazati lep vzgled slovenskega delavca pri narodnem domu ter lojalno podpreti aktivnosti naših delavskih organizacij, zlasti pa aktivnosti društev SNPJ.

Vincent Cankar, gl. predsednik.

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Our Juvenile Campaign

Nine and a half months of the 1938 Juvenile membership campaign are already behind us. Only a good two months remain in which time we can still do justice to ourselves and the campaign.

Yes, the results thus far have been fairly satisfactory. However, we should be able to do considerably better. These few lines are written in the hopes that our members everywhere will increase their efforts in behalf of the membership drive and devote additional time and energy so that we can spur in the home stretch to our goal, and victory.

At the beginning of the year we set out to secure 2,500 new youngsters into our organization to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of our Juvenile Department. Some of our alert and active SNPJs stepped out and produced exceedingly good results despite the downtrend in our economic life, which for better sounding was called a recession. A good many sections of our Society were laggard due to the adverse conditions. But since things have definitely turned for the better their dormant life should be aroused and out we should go in the 60 days remaining to reach our quota.

It is necessary that we all work if we are to succeed. Those who have been producing should stretch a notch further while the others must make some effort now.

If our members everywhere, realized what a lot of power there was in that dramatic scene of 35 years ago when nine valiant and loyal men set out to establish the Slovene National Benefit Society; if you can try to understand the efforts and energies they must have expended to bring us to our present stage; if you will but look back and see how meaningful their session, how productive their efforts; you will then say: For the sake of those noble souls and to their honor, I now help build and complete a living and lasting monument to them.

The English Speaking Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania has inspired these words to be placed on paper. They are actively supporting the present membership campaign. They have appropriated \$150 to be awarded to the members who are most active and successful in the drive. They have set up a speakers bureau to promote the campaign and a publicity committee to report the results. The fifteen lodges of the Federation are to be complimented and we hope their cooperative efforts will bring them success.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, S. B. Member.

Strugglers' Victory Party and Dance

On Oct. 28; Fall Frolic, Nov. 26

CLEVELAND, O.—A correction, please: It's October 28 instead of October 21 that the Strugglers' Baseball team will celebrate their Victory party and dance.

An oversight on the part of your scribbler was the reason for the error, and I sincerely hope that all who had intended to come will notice that it is exactly one week later than I had stated in my last article. Since most of the members do not receive the Wednesday edition of the Prosveta until Saturday I do hope that the mistake of mine will not make it inconvenient for them.

Surprises! and more surprises are in store for all who come and attend this worthwhile cause. According to the manager of the baseball team, our former prexy, Brother John Lokar, it will be a success. He says: "If you really want to have an honest-to-goodness time, come up and help our boys put over this mammoth dance." Music to be furnished by the ever-popular Johnny Pecon and his orchestra, who promises to render us some of their best selections. And last but not least, just who is this so-called "Masked Marvel"? A cordial invitation is extended to all sports-lovers to come and help our boys celebrate. Everyone will be there—will you?

Bowling News

Our girls certainly are going to town with their bowling team. Last Sunday, they took all three games from the Beacon Girls and this Sunday they hope to tackle the Comrade girls. Highest point scorer was Sis-

Lodge 134 to Sponsor Halloween Dance

SUPERIOR, WYO.—SNPJ Lodge 134 of Superior, Wyo., are giving a Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Union Hall in Superior. Dancing will begin at 9:30. All neighboring Lodges and friends are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Paul's Krainer band. A good time is assured all who come.

FRANK SUBIC, Lodge 134.

Pioneers to Observe 13th Birthday Sat., Nov. 12

CHICAGO, ILL.—Preparations for the 13th annual dance of the Pioneers to be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the SNPJ Auditorium, 27th and Lawndale, are in full swing. The committee has secured the music of Charlie Straight and his CBS-WGN orchestra.

While the committee can do a great deal toward the success of a function, the cooperation of the rest of the members is equally, if not more, important. What say we come out in a great number and enjoy an evening of dancing and fun, also meeting old and new friends. Come around and get acquainted.

The bowling season is in full swing. The Pioneers bowl every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Come out and see the bowlers in action at the Ace Arcade Alleys on 26th Street between Hamlin and Avers aves.

Don't forget to come to the monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 21. ME.

Veronettes Set Date for Halloween Dance

VERONA, PA.—On Sat., Oct. 22, the Veronettes will entertain with a Halloween Dance. This is the first Fall Dance to be held at the hall, and "bidding" as an "opener" should bring an eager group of dance lovers. I hope music for this affair will be furnished by that group of talented musicians, the White Star orchestra. Those of you who have heard and danced to this fine music know that the "Star" certainly stands for value. So if you are a "jitterbug," a waltz addict or even a polka dancer, we promise that you can burn up the floor in your own specialized style. The committee guarantee a scrumptious time to all who visit the National Home on This Day.

The Sept. 17 Joe Stefancic Day proved to be a wow! And I do mean wow!—The Veronians' Free Social was no slouch, either. From reports heard, the boys are preparing for the Athletic Banquet.—Congratulations are due for winning the trophy, boys!—Glad to see that Frank Perovne is well again.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassol established residence on Penn st. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Klaus followed suit in Millvale. (How about that house warming, Jean?)—Mrs. Margaret Cummings (nee Papp) visiting her parents on West Railroad ave.—The bowling league season started with a bang!—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky of Strabane who are parents of a baby boy. A future SNPJ member, no doubt.

A final reminder: Come to the National Home on Sat., Oct. 22, and you won't go away with a sour pan. "Nuff-Ced."

CATHERINE ZOLET,
MARY CASSOL, Lodge 680.

Sponsor Annual Fall Dance

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Now that the dance season is here again, SNPJ New York All American Lodge 680 isn't wasting any time. They are sponsoring their Annual Fall Dance on October 22 at 8 p. m.

We were fortunate enough to obtain Jerry Koper and his Starlight orchestra which is very popular with both the Americans and Slovenes in New York. It is being held at the usual place—American-Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving avenue, corner Bleecker street in Brooklyn, New York.

Music will be furnished for both American and Slovene dancers. We shall have hostesses for those who are not acquainted with the New York All American crowd in order to assure them of a good time. We are inviting the old crowd as well as the strangers who never attended any of our gatherings. I know I don't have to explain what is in store for the old crowd as I am sure that they will all be there for an enjoyable evening.

We hope that you will be able to participate in order to make this dance the greatest success we ever had. So let's make this a big date for October 22 at eight o'clock. Admission is thirty-five cents.

(Miss) JOSEPHINE SCHNEIDER,
Lodge 680.

Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

For Your Indoor Lodge Activities

The fall and winter season calls, to a great extent, for indoor activities in every field of social life, and the SNPJ lodges must be included.

Several lodge anniversaries are already on the list for this season, and many more are in prospect before the next spring comes upon us. Tenth anniversaries of the ESL, thirtieth anniversaries, with a few thirty-fifth anniversaries of the senior lodges, are in order now.

A few suggestions are advanced here towards carrying out the celebrations as befits the occasion:

The Society, as you know, is in possession of several thousands of feet of its "home-made" movies. These should be shown to every lodge. The film depicts many picnic scenes, mostly of our youngsters, games and crowds of several SNPJ days, interesting features of a few ESL anniversary celebrations and of the two SNPJ conventions, scenes of the Society office showing the supreme officers at session and at work, etc.

The latest addition consists of unusually fine scenes of Slovenia in technicolor. These were taken last summer. These pictures should be seen by all American-born Slovenes so that they will better appreciate the beauty of their parents' birthplace.

The latest decision is that the Society will acquire no new films until the rolls on hand will have been thoroughly taken advantage of. They will then be stored in an appropriate place as a historical relic for posterity. When this is done, the Society will look after an entirely new set of its movies.

So, while it is in circulation, the SNPJ film should serve as a good attraction for an indoor lodge gathering. Care should be taken to obtain a good projector and a good operator.

Likewise, in conducting any lodge anniversary, the leading speaker should delve into the events that make up the beginning of our Society, and, therefore, he should know something about its founders.

No excuse can be accepted for ignorance in regard to the men who sacrificed their time, energy, and money for establishing the Slovene National Benefit Society thirty-five years ago—men like Frank Medica, Martin Konda, John Stonich, Frank Klobuchar, and perhaps half a dozen more.

These men, the founders, should be remembered and their memory honored at every lodge anniversary as a fitting contribution to the proper celebration.

The Reveliers' Column, Occasionally off Tangent, Will Maintain Its Tradition

AMBRIDGE, PA.—From time to time a steady contributor runs out of subject material. A lapse of activity locally creates a loss of subjects.

In looking around for a topic quite a few could be uncovered. Yet the fundamental purpose of a lodge scribbler is to write of lodge doings. To wander off into other items is generally superficial idling. It is the exceptional contributor who is qualified to delve further than the surface, into other subjects.

This column has, on occasions, gone off on a tangent. But it never has strayed too far afield. It has been reporting lodge and general SNPJ activities the greater portion of its existence. This column will stay that way.

Today, in the absence of Revelier items, we will speak of the SNPJ in general. Right now the current membership campaign for juveniles is our foremost activity. Within the next two and a half months many of our E. S. lodges should make up for lost ground. A number of E. S. lodges are producing results. Some are not.

Right here in Ambridge the Reveliers have built up a good dues paying organization. But in other activities, like the current juvenile campaign, the lodge is almost at a standstill. The average member has the impression that lodge activities, and the campaigns, are solely officers' activities. The average joins in, or does not join in, as the mood seizes him. The majority are never of the opinion that they, too, should contribute to a lodge's program of aid, of activity, of interest.

No lodge is going to spring out with a burst of acceptable and interesting programs. It takes the efforts of a combined membership to meet, approve and provide the essential "push."

Nothing to Say

In the hills of Arkansas a son was born to one of the natives. As he grew from infancy he never spoke a word and his parents raised him as a deaf mute.

One day the father was bent over at his work in the orchard and did not notice that he was directly in the path of an enraged bull.

"Look out, Pa," the son shouted, "Here comes the bull."

The father ran to safety and expressed his joy that his son had found his speech.

"Well, Pa," the son replied, "I just ain't had nothing to say before."

LOUIS KOSELA, 699.

'Spirits' Will Mark Tenth Anniversary Saturday, November 5

By Whoozit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—After having such a small attendance at the last few meetings, it was pleasant to look upon so many members greeting one another at the last meeting, and I hope they will continue to attend, especially now that the cooler weather is here and one will be able to relax and enjoy the meeting in comfort.

Admission and drawing tickets for our Tenth Anniversary Dance, to be held November 5, were distributed to the members at the meeting. Those who have not yet received them will have them in a few days. The boys will battle the girls in a ticket selling contest. From the conversation I overheard among the members it should be a pretty close match as each side seems determined to win. The losing team must give a party for the winners which is something worthwhile looking forward to, and may the best team win! Any members desiring more tickets may obtain them from Bro. Frank Mahlich or Sis. Ida Maurich, 4059a Humphrey street.

"The Rhythm Lads," five piece popular orchestra, will furnish the music. A variety of music will be played for young and old including polkas, sweet waltzes and last but not least swing for the "Jitterbugs."

Buckeyes' Bits About Lodge Halloween Party; Federation Program, Dance

By Oh

BARBERTON, O.—"Curses! Failed again!" said the "We Three" as they were interrupted after the first sentence in their long promised article—and so your old aunt "Oh" writes again—yet! But there will come a day when the trio will carry on in the old slap-happy manner so...

Witches and Goblins and jack-o'-lanterns will predominate on Oct. 31. But while those ghostly characters perform their eerie acts in some mysterious niche of their own, the Buckeyes will be offering some stiff competition with an assortment of costumes at their Halloween Party at Belgrade Gardens on the same night. At correct intervals there will be chicken dinners, games, dancing, comic interludes, music and appropriate Halloween trimmings.

Cards were sent to members announcing this drollery and if you haven't as yet made a reply, do so immediately so that dinner reservations can be made for all. Call this dept. at SH 3795 or write 393 Third st. Remember, everyone is to meet at the Domovina hall at 7 p. m. and drive your cars so you can transport your fellow members who have no autos.

On November 5, the local Federation of SNPJ lodges is having a program and dance that should be of interest to all. A one-act play, "O Ta Maček," will be presented, and following that, the dance, with a popular German band of Akron "doing" the music.

On the same day, we'll manage to

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Badgers' Dance is past (too bad) and everybody was going to town, with Bashell's music. The Pioneers pulled in kind of late, but not too late to have some fun. There certainly was a swell crowd; thanks to all who attended.

Badgers, attention! The meeting is this Friday and we want a big attendance because there will be a party after the meeting. (A Halloween Party, folks.) Also, we want to have a larger attendance at all future meetings because the lodge can't only be run by a few. So why don't some of you remote members come in and join in the fun?

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary for the juveniles given by Venera Lodge 192 was certainly a great success. The movies certainly were interesting and entertaining even though they were late in arriving. We also hope to see the pictures that were taken of the affair in the near future. Badgers also took the Jolly Allis into camp in the balloon dance contest held there. After eliminating the West Allis stars there were only two couples left, Tony Obluck and Mrs. Versus, Frank Slatnik and Mary Golob. Then Mrs. Obluck got too tired and asked to split the prize. Anyhow the Badgers won. (Molly didn't dance so much at Badgers' I wonder why?)

I read the article written by "Yak and Joie" about the newest SNPJ Lodge 754, "The Illini," a few weeks ago. Congratulations, you folks down there, and let's hear from you some more.

About This, That and More: Otto J. seemed to be stranded on a street car Saturday night after he rode to both ends of the line. (Kind of sleepy, both ends of the line.) Mita C. seemed to have a hard time staying on her feet while dancing. (Was the floor too slippery?) Julie was supposed to do some prophesying to Frank. He told me he'll be watching the paper. Marge Golob was at the dance Saturday and we were all glad to see her there after such a long absence—where were Tex and Marko?

Congratulations to Lodge "Slavia" No. 1, SNPJ, on their 35th anniversary.

I suppose that all the Pioneers that were in Milwaukee were surprised to see Marko, Lenny, Marge and Mary walk in on them at Slavia's anniversary.

THE EYES AND EARS OF BADGERS.

Young American News

DETROIT, MICH.—Our fall season is here and Young Americans are leaving no stones unturned to prepare for our fall and winter season of social doings. We are starting Saturday, October 22, with our Hal-loween dance to be held at the S.N.D. home on John R. Everyone is invited to attend. All Young American members will be mailed tickets and will be assessed twenty-five cents, the price of admission to this dance. At our last meeting it was proposed that each member be assessed twenty-five cents, the price of admission; this was put into a motion and carried.

A few words regarding our Bowling season which has started with a bang: Young American boys as well as the girls are really knocking down the maples, and are preparing for that Cleveland trip for the SNPJ National Bowling tournament.

Young American drawing in which so many out-of-towners were interested, was won by Mrs. R. S. Herr of 250 Merton road, Detroit. The ticket was sold by our recording secretary, Charles Kaitner Jr.

On to further heights—Young Americans are already planning a new program for our juveniles to bring them closer and make them more interested in our Lodge activities. Juveniles are the backbone of our next generation and should be given some recognition with activities of their own.

All Young American members are urged to cooperate with our entertainment committee and help. Help with all social doings when called upon. If you should receive a card in the mail, do not fail to attend the meeting. Young Americans have started a new campaign and will need all members to cooperate. DO YOUR PART. —A YOUNG AMERICAN.

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Well, the attendance at the meeting picked up quite a bit. I don't know what caused it, but whatever it is, let's have some more of it.

By the way, the increased attendance also brought forth the proposals of three new members, so perhaps we will finally catch up with that elusive hundred mark.

Looks like our juvenile campaign is finally getting started.—Sis. Ann Teshner gave birth to a pretty young daughter last week and, believe it or not, the young lady asked her Uncle John and Emil to propose her at the next meeting.

Out Penny way we have one of our ace golfers attending the University at Washington, Pa. So if the east wins the golf championship, our Frankie Bevez will probably have a hand in it.

On the sick list we have one of our active members, Ida Mitchell. We are hoping she has a speedy recovery. Those wishing to visit her, the address is 2440 So. K. K. ave.

Surprise! and the surprises were nearly the surprised. After a weary day of hunting Emil Terakan returns home and hears the sudden noise and his hunter's instinct immediately brings his gun to his shoulder. Lucky no one in his eyesight looks like a duck or a rabbit.

Snippy sure is making himself scarce with his new girl friend. Come around, Snip, the Jolly Allis Casabonvas promise to behave themselves. So as the kangaroo said as he sighted his enemy man, "I guess I'll be jumping along."

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Revelettes

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Girls of Revelettes club met Sept. 28 and all had something to do. When we say Revelettes are busy, they certainly are. Quilting was done, and Rachel De Masico has something to be proud of when it's finished. I wonder whose quilt will be next? Surprised to see so many girls at the club. We had a Harvest Dance Oct. 1 and a nice crowd turned out and everybody had a good time.

Ladies' club is going to have a dance on Oct. 22 at the Croatian hall.

Since this is the month of October, we are going to have a Halloween Party? That question is asked by all the girls so if you want to know, come to the meeting and we will discuss that and other matters, too. Where do these girls keep themselves: Teeny, Mitzi, Julie, Mary and Fee Tonsick, and our new members? We will initiate another new member on our meeting night, so girls, please come.

Remember the Halloween Party last year? Boy! did we have a good time. Girls were dressed in different costumes. Gertie took the cake in that outfit and so did Marge.

A REVELETTE.

Clear Fun

"Do you know what good, clean fun is?"

"No, what good is it?"

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—Slavija Lodge No. 1, SNPJ, celebrated its 35th anniversary last Sunday. An excellent program, featuring the Vadnal Quartet of Cleveland and the Bergant Sisters of Lisbon drew a big attendance and created a most satisfying atmosphere among the happy gathering.

Bro. Matt Petrovich of Cleveland analyzed the founding of the Society and related the pillars which enabled the Society to withstand the tremendous pressure and service requests and the idealism which enabled it to surpass all other Slovene fraternal societies in America. He emphasized religious freedom, class-consciousness and its own publications as the driving power which gave it the momentum to reach its goal.

Sava's singers sang exceptionally well and Preseren's male chorus, too, was satisfying, indeed. Frank Zaitz did the welcoming and Frank Alesh, the announcing. A group of young girls tapped their lively feet and sang. But the most touching scenes of all were the introduction of the founders by Fred A. Vider and the skit titled "The spark that lit the fires" written by Ivan Molek. The Supreme Secretary exclaimed that no words of praise can speak the honor our founders deserve as well bespeaks the monument these noble men created. The Society is and shall remain a lasting tribute, the living monument. The skit was effective but would have been more so had the participants each enacted and spoken their own parts.

Thus Slavija Lodge has made a remarkable comeback on its 35th birthday, thanks to the capable committee of Frank Zaitz, Anton Udovich, Rose Rakovic, Mary Spisner, Peter Bernik, Frank Alesh and Anton Trojar, the latter being the driving force which assured this success. And now that they have been rejuvenated we wish and hope for renewed activity and successes for this leading lodge of ours. In behalf of the Pioneers, accept our congratulations.

A Halloween Party awaits you Pioneers after the next Pioneer meeting, Friday, Oct. 21. Come to the SNPJ hall to conduct the various business and then partake of the good things our Entertainment Committee, under direction of JEAN DREMELY has prepared: pumpkins, cornstalks, decorations, cats, drinks and games. EMIL HRAST will report on the quarterly audit. LEO KOMUCHAR will tell us about bowling and we'll also learn more about our 13th annual. Two other important innovations will be up for discussion. We'll have \$3 in cash for some lucky member. Attend and renew acquaintances.

Tickets for our 13th Annual Dance on Saturday, Nov. 1, are moving rapidly even at this early date. Charley Straight and his regular orchestra, with the vocalist Judy Talbot, will positively be there for the entire engagement, we are assured. Too bad we can't get the Bergant Sisters for the lower hall music. Distance just about prohibits their coming. However, we'll have good music in the lower hall, too, which is expected. We're in for a good time so let's put a little push behind our efforts to assure a full house.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

The wear a car owner gets from a set of tires depends on many factors—some of them entirely beyond his control. Hot weather can wear tires out three times as rapidly as cool. Improper front wheel alignment, found even in new cars, will wear out the tires unevenly and raise bumps where they were never intended to be. Maintenance of proper air pressure helps get better wear, and tires driven at a moderate speed may last more than twice as long as at high speed.

Because of their greater resiliency, Consumer Union considers 4-ply tires preferable to 6-ply for passenger cars driven on good roads. A complete retread job, properly done on an uninjured first-line tire, should give 70% to 80% as much mileage as the original tire—at about half the new tire mileage cost. It is not easy to get a good retreading job, however, and retreads will not stand up under high-speed driving as well as new tires.

The relative durability of 6-ply tires tested by a government agency was as follows: Best Buy: Goodrich (3.9c per 100 miles); Also Acceptable: Century, General, U. S. Royal, Lee, Goodyear All Weather, Dayton, Diamond, McClellan, Kelly-Springfield, Firestone (5.5c per 100 miles). Four-ply tires of these brands should rank in about the same order. The cost per 100 miles is based on a price of \$13 for a 6x16 6-ply first-line tire.

Union-Made Tires

Do fair wages, short hours and decent working conditions penalize the consumer? Must you pay a high price for union-made products as open-shoppers claim? Not if you

Kansas Juvenile Circle Elects Officers

The Dance Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 24, at the Slovene Labor Center.

A dozen Pioneers dropped in on the Badgers last Saturday. They drove there in cars. Emil Hrast, Eddie Hurdale and Frank Lotrich did the navigating. They report the Badger interest in the Pioneer Dance. Oh yes, Leonard Alper, Mark Shapeck and some girls escorted them back to Chicago Sunday evening. Evidently, our crew needed help or company.—We are told that Paul Herrmann of Integrity has two clothing stores, one in the city and the other in Elmhurst. Now, don't rush to buy out his complete stock.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, is going to speak in Chicago on Tuesday, Sept. 25, on "who and what blocks unity between the CIO and the AFL." You are invited to listen to his talk which will take place at the Ashland Auditorium, 328 S. Ashland ave. Admission 25c.

A couple of weeks ago Bro. Calkin wrote on the results of the National SNPJ Day and explained that the Iodora Park gathering was the first such meaningful affair. Without detracting from the value of the Iodora Park manifestation and for the sake of the records let it be said that the first National SNPJ Day affair was scheduled in Cleveland, Ohio, on the Labor Day week-end, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, 1935. The Iodora Park program took place June 14, 1936.

Brother J. F. Terbizan of the Cleveland Federation and Andrew Borich arranged for an excursion of Clevelanders to Chicago in July, 1934. Our own Chicago District Federation played host that year and it was there that we cooked up the following year's Labor Day affair in Cleveland because Chicago's Federationists promised to repay the visit. In August, 1935, Prosveta carried the announcement of the National SNPJ Day.

To Louis Kosela: A fine suggestion. Let's get some inter-lodge debates on important controversial subjects. A few years ago our JSF sub-branches carried thru several very successful debates. Our lodges can, also. It will stimulate new interest in lodge affairs. We are for the idea 100% and will accept challenges.—That's good stuff you've had in your column, Nellie of the Barberton Buckeyes. That seems to be the prevailing opinion among the decent peoples all over the universe.

Our girl bowlers are putting some swell scores. Last week Julia Skocir rolled the season's high of 182 among the girls. Mitzi Chernich is right behind her with 177. Marge and Ann Kochevar, our recent additions, fitted nicely right into the girls' league.—We wondered why Joseph Kosnik wasn't around to pick up the laundry two weeks ago. Now, we know. He went to Minnesota, after ducks. They are more important.—John Ormaniec has reported well.—Helen Soller is our only sick member.—Oh, well, enough for once. See me again next week.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

Monopoly Price-Fixing

Possibly you noticed that canned peaches were unusually high all of last year. More than likely, you bought less peaches. As a result, California has a carryover of 5 1/2 million cases, small cannery face bankruptcy, farmers were offered \$5 a ton for peaches that cost \$20 a ton to produce, farm laborers and cannery workers are unemployed, and peaches rot on the ground.

Who planned this crime and who profited by it? That's a long story, part of it told in this month's CU Reports, part still to be unearthed before a Federal investigating committee. But all indications point to a clever price rigging scheme by which Del Monte and Libby profited, while farmers, consumers, workers and small cannery held the bag.

Food Mixers

Why do food mixers stay on the kitchen shelf? Largely, CU's technicians find, because a mixer isn't as convenient as it's cracked up to be for small household jobs. A housewife, dazzled by the ads, may get a mixer on the installment plan or wangle it from her husband as a Christmas present. Ofttimes she finds, an get-

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Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel, Lodge 564

(Dedicated to the late William Travnik)

DETROIT, MICH.—Some three weeks before Labor Day, he kindly asked me in his own inimitable way, to contribute an article for the Young American Booster monthly publication. It was to have been in behalf of the SNPJ Day, held here during the week-end of Labor day.

Telling the truth about it, I didn't get around to it, not that I couldn't have done it, or didn't have time. I just stalled him as many others did.

I have been watching the Prosveta closely since you left our ranks, Bill, but for reasons unknown, not many have mentioned your leaving us forever. Honestly I believe everyone expected the others to write so much that the write-ups on the late Will Rogers would have been just common everyday news.

It was back in 1928 when I first made Detroit my home. A little over a year later the Travnik family left the Coal fields of Pennsylvania, making Detroit their permanent home. You being the oldest son and brother became the first assistant to your father as a bread winner. Your help was gratefully appreciated.

Through the aid of an SNPJ member you began working for the Chrysler Corporation. You were an honest, faithful employee for your fellow workmen showed it when they last paid tribute. They were there in large numbers.

You liked your sports, Bill. You liked hard work, plenty of fun, singing songs being your specialty. If it was a party, a dance, or just a group of young people out for a good time, you were there singing at the top of your voice; and that's what we all liked about you. "We always had a good time."

It was in 1931 that he became an office holder in the Young American lodge for the first time, being Vice President in 1931 and 1932. In 1933 he chose not to run. But in 1934 he was back in harness once again as Vice President. It seems that was the highest he cared to go for a repeat. In 1935 he was elected Treasurer holding that office in 1936 and 1937. In 1938 he ran for Secretary, and was elected once again, holding this office capably until his very last days.

Your character was swell, Bill, your reputation that the family set up was always upheld. And that's what counts!

Besides being an active lodge official and an active member, he is credited with getting over one hundred senior and junior members into the SNPJ. For this achievement a plaque will be made in his memory to remain in the Slovene Nat'l. Home on John R.

He was active in the Singing Society Sroboda. Taking active parts in political and unionization movements. Very active in dramatics and it seems he was happiest when the punishment was the greatest.

Bill knew it right along that the human body was the same as any motor. You can run it, abuse it all you please; but sooner or later it is worn out. Honestly, I think he over-worked his body.

Never held a grudge against anyone. Often saying this would be a queer world if we all thought alike. Why there wouldn't even be any horse races held.

It was Thursday evening, Sept. 22, 1938. We were going to go over to pay lodge dues. Having company we were detained. A little earlier in the evening you left us forever, Bill. We didn't even know you were sick. The next day we were told of the tragedy.

Your goal was accomplished. The folks were getting along nicely. Your wife, Mary, and your son were in good health. Like all families, you had financial worries; and it was just a few days before the end, that you cheerfully told your parents that now the sailing would be over more calm seas. As fate would have it, you didn't have the pleasure to enjoy it very long.

But, in your leaving, you finally admitted defeat with great reluctance. After the dentist removed some abscessed teeth, followed by a hemorrhage, you were weakened beyond an immediate build up. The bad cold, that was irritated beyond repair at the SNPJ Day bingo game, settled in your chest, and shortly afterwards you sensed the end.

You were an honest, obedient son, and a devoted husband. Your son thinking you're the best daddy in the world. As a fraternal brother and a friend you are unsurpassed. For I have never seen so many floral offerings and friends at the last rites that were held especially for you, William.

And now, just as everything must come to an end, so has this humble memorial.

Our sincerest sympathy to the widowed wife, and the two-year-old son; the father, mother, sisters and brothers.

And to you, William, rest in peace.

Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Somehow I have an uneasy feeling of neglect of duty in returning to these pages after several weeks' absence. Maybe I shouldn't have read Paul Lafargue's book, "The Right To Be Lazy," because it's so easy to be lazy without being coaxed into it. So, I don't recommend Lafargue's book to anyone except, of course, to bank tellers, school marmas, WPA foremen, and other unfortunate victims of hard labor!

Golf and Bowling

No sport has seized our athletically inclined members as much as that so-called bourgeois game called golf. Our athletic committee, after suggestions from interested members, arranged a golf tournament in the lodge, open to the better and dubber golfers alike. The sport has gained us a few new members, stirred activity from many old members, and earned a permanent place in our calendar of sports.

In its final stages now, we have Bro. F. Bell and J. Bertovic fighting it out for the championship of the first division, and Bro. S. Kokal and F. Brunner competing for the second division championship. Several odd prizes, too, will be awarded to players for their achievements.

This bowling season finds the girls knocking over the ducks at the Arcade Alleys in Wilkesburg every Monday night from 7:30 to 9. It's the girls' favorite sport but they have their eye, too, on the federation tournament on New Year's Day. The men, too, ought to show interest to bowl regularly and round into shape soon. The athletic committee is gladly taking care of transportation and facilities for all members who express a desire to bowl.

Peace! Peace!

The fratricidal warfare in the family of labor, between the CIO and AFL is tragic beyond description. Time, money, and energies that should be used in education, in strengthening and expanding the membership, is spent in mutual extermination. In this fight every American worker is the loser.

It is not enough to bemoan this deplorable situation, now that it is here. Peace must come and the only real force that can bring it about is the ceaseless demand of the organized worker that the struggle be ended and harmony be restored. All personal prejudices must be swept aside,

Lodge 580 to Give Dance Oct. 22

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—On October 22, New York All Americans of SNPJ are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving ave., cor. Bleecker st. Last year our first autumn dance was held on October 23 and was a success both financially and socially. Everyone told the committee that they had a grand time and that the committee should inform them when another one would be held.

Jerry Koper and his Starlight orchestra will furnish the music as they did last year; that, we all know, is an added incentive for all to attend.

We are sorry that the New Jersey lodge has set the same day as ours for their dance. We enjoyed their company last fall and intended to repay their courtesy by going to their dance this year. Let's hope that for the next dance our dates don't clash.

There will be several door prizes and other attractions. We extend a hearty invitation to the neighboring lodges to attend. The committee hopes to see all of you there.

Publicity Committee:

KATHRYN ARSHEN, Lodge 580.

Pioneers' 13th Annual Dance

CHICAGO.—Come one—come all! To the Pioneers' Annual Dance to be held on Nov. 12 at the SNPJ Auditorium. For this occasion the committee has contracted the well-known Charlie Straight and his radio orchestra. The orchestra has been heard over the air lanes from many of the leading night spots in Chicago.

All lodges from far and near are invited to attend this affair and join in the merry-making. We heard that Detroit, Milwaukee, West Allis, and Waukegan, will be here in force. So all you others are urged to do likewise.

High Spots

Twelve Pioneers attended the Badgers' Hard Time Dance last Sat. After chasing the Pioneers home in a friendly way, early Sat. night, four Badgers followed the Pioneer gang to Slavija's dance in Chicago. This was supposed to be a surprise to the gang. But clever undercover work by the gang revealed the secret before they got back to Chicago. A good time was had as usual.

A big surprise is in store for those who are planning on attending our dance. A light has been seen to be burning at all hours of the night, and a dancing shadow reflected on the drawn window shades. It seems as if some jitterbug was practicing dance steps for a debut at the Pioneers' 13th Annual Dance. So, if you really want to see who it is, don't forget to be there on Nov. 12.

How about some of you bowlers from out of town? The Pioneers will be ready to take or be taken by the visiting teams the Sun. following the dance.

EMANED.

Ladies' Lodge to Hold Dance Oct. 30

WHITE VALLEY, PA.—The Ladies' SNPJ Lodge 326 is sponsoring a dance on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the White Valley Slovene hall. For this occasion we have engaged the music of Frank's Trio whose good, snappy polkas and round-dance tunes will meet with the approval of both young and old.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend a very cordial invitation to all our neighboring lodges, especially all our friends from Universal, Center, Claridge, Export, Yukon, Pleasant Valley and Herminie. So let's all keep the date, Oct. 30, open and all plan to come to White Valley and spend a really enjoyable evening.

With your help and cooperation it can't be anything but a big success.

STELLA PODOBNIK, Lodge 326.

Labor Board Issues "Cease, Desist" Order

GOWANDA, N. Y.—In an intermediate report received by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board the Brown Shoe Co., Inc., and its Gowanda subsidiary, Moeck Tanning Co., Inc., are advised to "cease and desist from refusing to bargain with the National Leather Workers Ass'n, Local 44."

The report also proposes that the companies "cease and desist from interfering with or coercing their employees in the exercise of their rights to self organization."

An account of more than a year's labor disputes and attempts at negotiations at the Moeck plant is contained in the report.

Yes, Why?

Joe (reading death statistics): "Ray, Phil, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Phil: "Then why don't you use a mouth wash?"



About This and That

Sport News

ORGANIZE ATHLETIC BOARD, SPONSOR HALLOWEEN DANCE

BON AIR, PA.—Realizing that the fall season calls for a bowling team, the members of the Bon Air SNPJ Lodge 254 have elected an Athletic Board and through their efforts a bowling team was organized. The Board consists of a President, Tony Korber; Vice President, Joseph Korber; Secretary, Frank Korber; Treasurer, Rudy Pristow; Manager, Evan Pristow, and Captain, Otto Groznik. We hope that the Board can assure sufficient enthusiasm for the undertaking so that we may have good beginning as well as a successful ending.

How about our members taking active interest in our new bowling team. Attend the next meeting and present any plans that may be beneficial to the team. And while bowling is fresh in your memory, see one of the members of the Board and let them know that they have your full support.

The Bowling Team of SNPJ Lodge 254 is extending a hearty welcome to all members of various local SNPJ Lodges to attend our Halloween Dance at our Hall on Oct. 29, beginning at 8 p. m. Two prizes will be given for the prettiest and funniest costumes. A popular orchestra will greet you with all the latest swing tunes as well as the red-hot polkas.

JOSEPH MIDDLE, 254.

Bits About Labor

CHICAGO.—Reading our daily papers would make us believe that the CIO is dying a fast death and the AFL is becoming a more powerful organization. It is true that the AFL has gained many new dues paying members, but the question is, did it gain any new union minded people. Many cases that I know of the AFL agents have signed closed shop agreements with firms without having any members in the plant. Since signing contracts with the firms the workers have not bettered their working conditions nor raised their wages. This shows that manufacturers sign AFL contracts rather than the possibility of dealing with the CIO.

Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters Union, one of the powerful units of the AFL, made an appeal at the past AFL convention that peace negotiations be reopened with the CIO. Amongst his many arguments he stated that his organization has encountered less trouble with the CIO than with some of the AFL units in the past year. Although not warmly greeted by the delegates at the convention it at least caused the big boys much embarrassment.

It can clearly be seen why the crafts object to industrial unionism. As is known crafts receive good wages, which is possible because the other workers in the same plants receive very little in the pay checks. A good example are the movie theaters in Chicago. The organized movie operators are amongst the highest paid crafts which with the engineers are organized; they number from two to 20 at the most in our large theaters, while the rest of the help receives little more than carfare and have to work long hours. At the present time the engineers are on strike and are picketing many of the theaters asking the public to boycott the shows, while their brother members, the movie operators, are the first to cross the picket line. Then some people wonder why Big Business prefers to deal with craft organizations.

As in the above case, one craft tells you to stay out of the theatre while the other to receive his pay wants you to go in. If the two would work together the strike would have been settled long ago. As it is now, the poor pickets have prospects of a long, hard winter ahead of them.

An interesting editorial appeared in one of our Chicago daily papers referring to the AFL convention. Federation leaders insist that the first step toward reunion must be made by the CIO. It is not plain why this is so, but even conceding it, for the sake of argument, certainly there has been nothing conciliatory in addresses by federation officials. As a matter of fact, in its references to CIO and NLRB—"CIO's adjunct"—the AFL meeting has sounded like a joint convention of the National Manufacturers' Assn. and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting further the editorial states that Green charges the CIO is Moscow controlled, at the same time it is the leadership. The editorial also states that the CIO is a Red run organization. It is not plain why this is so, but even conceding it, for the sake of argument, certainly there has been nothing conciliatory in addresses by federation officials. As a matter of fact, in its references to CIO and NLRB—"CIO's adjunct"—the AFL meeting has sounded like a joint convention of the National Manufacturers' Assn. and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Unblinded by prejudice the bishop recites the road that the CIO has accomplished. He tells how it has added

more new members to organized labor ranks than there were altogether before CIO started. He points to organization of great mass-production industries. He cites the improvement in wages and hours for millions of CIO workers.

Then he adds, "Our constant pounding against the movement will . . . permit the communists of tomorrow to declare that they did their share in building up strong Labor unions for poor and oppressed while the Catholics held back." The editorial concludes with, "Every word the Bishop said applies equally to the AFL. Communists have contributed little value to the American labor movement. But their enemies are building them into heroic giants in the eyes of many whom the CIO has aided." And this did not appear in the Tribune. If ever the working man has to unite, it is the present time. Just belonging to a union is not sufficient; but we must take active parts in our unions to make them what they should be. If the present fight between the AFL and CIO is left up to the leadership of the two organizations we can never expect them to unite. Because industrial unionism is here to stay, so is the CIO, if not under the present name, but in principle.

FRANK GROSER, 659.

Your Dollar

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ting it home, that squeezing an orange or mixing a muffin batter by hand is really less trouble than hovering over and washing the machine.

Large families doing plenty of cooking and baking at home may find a good mixer a convenience. It should be easy to clean and repair, sturdy enough to stand up to heavy tasks, free from electric shock hazard. The following models, tested by CU, offered fair value in the order named: Hamilton Beach Model D (\$21); Sunbeam Mixer Model 3A (\$21); Universal Model E 891 (\$18.95); General Electric Model 159 DM4 (\$21); Westinghouse Cat. No. FP-3 (\$26.95). The Sunbeam and Westinghouse showed excessive shock hazard and the Hamilton Beach presented some slight hazard. The Universal and General Electric were found satisfactory in this respect. Since mixers are used near the stove and kitchen sink, the frame should always be grounded while in use to a water or steam pipe. If this is done, shock hazard is eliminated.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinion given are based on Consumers Union Reports, the monthly magazine of Consumers Union, 55 Vandam St., New York, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are made.

Labor Laws for Women

Minimum Wage Laws

Minimum wage laws now exist in twenty-two states—Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

These laws are broad in their coverage of industries, and most of them apply to women and minors. The Oklahoma law applies to men as well as women and minors, while the laws in Arkansas, Nevada and South Dakota cover only females.

All but a few laws provide for determination of minimum wage rates by wage boards established to study the various industries and make recommendations to the state agencies authorized to fix minimum wages and issue orders. In Nevada and South Dakota, however, the wage to be paid is specified in the law; though this is true in Arkansas also, in that state the commission has power to revise and adjust the wage.

Under the terms of the laws of Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Colorado, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia, the minimum wage rates must be adequate to supply the necessary cost of living.

As Usual

Perkins: "Did Jenkins take his bad luck like a man?"

Jasper: "Exactly. He blamed it all on his wife."

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

Home Hints

Bake apples in muffin tins, and the apples will keep their shape.

If a strong solution of alum water is applied to the floor where red ants have been found, they will be exterminated.

Paper towels in the kitchen are useful for wiping and for draining fried foods of all sorts.

Any bottle may be made leak-proof if, after cork is placed in it, it is dipped into melted paraffin.

A little lemon juice sprinkled over lamb chops before they are broiled gives them a new, delicious flavor.

If green peppers are rubbed well with salad oil before they are baked they will retain their color better.

Paint spots on glass may be removed by rubbing them with a cloth which has been dipped in hot vinegar.

If butter is first put through a coarse sieve or a potato ricer, it can be creamed more easily for use in cakes.

Lamb should be served either very hot or very cold—in between temperatures spoil the flavor of the meat.

Too hot an oven will make angel food cake though. Invest in an oven thermometer and save baking failures.

Celery which has become wilted may be freshened by stranding in a jug of water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added.

It's A Great System

Prepared

"Why are you taking that whistle with you tonight?"

"I have a date with a football player."

Correct

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your great age?"

Old Fellow: "To the fact that I was born a long time ago."

Thoughtful

She: "Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

He: "Gosh, I'll have to telephone Mother first."

Completely

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

Select Company

"All those who would like to go to heaven," said the Sunday school teacher, "please raise their hands."

All did except one.

"Why, Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?"

"Naw," said Johnny, "not if that bunch is goin'."

She Had It

The president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose.

"Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar!"

The office manager looked startled.

"Grammar? I thought you said glamour."

Secure New Members for the S. N. P. J.

The John Smiths

DUDLEY C. EDIT'S PLAN TO CRUSH THE UNION AND RAILROAD JERRY SMITH CONTINUES Apace

I'VE BEEN USING MY PAPER TO HURL ALL SORTS OF CHARGES AGAINST THE UNION AND JERRY SMITH--THE GENERAL PUBLIC HAS FALLEN FOR MY HOAX LIKE A TON O'BRICKS!!

AS HE APPROACHES THE ELITE BUILDING HE SEES SIX GIBSON JERRY SMITH'S PAL--

BY GOSH, I'M GONNA SET AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOMBING IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

SIX SUDDENLY STOPS, AND--

HM-M-M--WHAT'S THIS?!

GAD, HE FOUND MY WHISKERS! NOW WHAT AM I GONNA DO?

YES, INDEED, WHAT WILL HE DO?

JOHN, I HEAR YOU'RE A PROUD FAN OF A NINE-POUND BOY--HERE'S FIFTY DOLLARS AND CONGRATULATIONS!

THANKS TO M. COFFEY, LOCAL 1104 ST. LOUIS, MO.

SEND REPLY TO H. MASHIN, THE FEDERATED PRESS, 30 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Upper Crust



"But can't they wait until after the season before they start striking?"

Fascistic Attempts

OAKLAND, CALIF.—What is happening today, and what is next?

During the past weeks we have seen the great war scare in Europe. Chamberlain and Daladier, as well as Hitler and Mussolini, have averted war—but at what PRICE? The few democratic countries in the world are doomed and Fascism will work that much faster to gain its goal.

We here in California are facing a similar problem. Election is here on November 8. The people in California are confronted with an initiative on "Ballot No. 1 EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS." What a mistle to use and fool the voters. It should be called "Public Enemy No. 1." It's just that to every organization whether AFL, CIO or Railroad Brotherhood. Yes, it will kill in time even progressive fraternal organizations. Every worker as well as voter should get busy at once to see that it will be defeated. The slogan should be Vote No. on No. 1.

Here are some of the contents as to what it would do! Make all union contracts null and void, bar all union representatives to bargain or deal with employers; it would violate free speech and press by prohibiting the use of leaflets and press releases concerning any labor disputes, prohibit strikes for securing closed shop or hiring hall, prohibit discrimination for union activity, prohibit sympathy strikes, prohibit any kind of boycotts; in strike for wages can use only one picket at entrance.

Naturally, it would break every union in existence and would force open shop in this state at once into every industry. We might say it's unconstitutional, which is right, but it specifically provides that each and every provision of the measure would have to be acted on separately. One section found unconstitutional would not affect the constitutionality of the other section. In that time, what would be left of organizations, because it also provides and legalizes labor injunctions.

The backers claim it's a measure for industrial peace, but it does not say one word against Police, "GOONS", Tear Gas Bombs, or Vigilantes to destroy Unions. And believe me, California has a very nice reputation for such, since we have

seen it happen in Nevada City as well as Westwood. We might as well know that once Unions are destroyed it will mean lowering of standard of living, wage reduction (to the lowest scale as we have here today in agriculture of 25-30 cents an hour and 60 hours and upward to work a week and when production is filled, starve) not only for average workers but farmers, small business men and professional men as well. Violating any of the act would mean a felony. Maximum penalty is \$5000 fine and 2 years in state penitentiary for each violation and to each violator. Remember "Hitler got his start that way by wrecking Labor Unions first." Every man, woman and child must do their part to defeat such Initiative Measures and Propaganda and keep fascism out of our Democratic Country.

Vote NO on No. 1. Keep this slogan in mind: "Bring the NEW DEAL TO CALIFORNIA and DRIVE OUT REACTION."

The rest of the States should be on the lookout for such measures.

FRANK SLABY, 504.

SSC Elects Officers

EUCLID, O.—The Slovene Society Club held its meeting on Sept. 28 at 20713 Recher avenue here. The following officers were elected: Leo Krizman, president; Frank Durdie, vice president; John Korosec, secretary; Joe Medvesek, recording secretary; Andrew Ogrin, treasurer. Publicity Committee editors: Jim Rotar, John Robie, Albert Praprotnik, Florence Briel. Auditing Committee: Cyril Osbie, Frank Podborske, Andrew Gerl, John Robie.

The next business meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 26, at 8 p. m. The main purpose of this club is: to hold socials and the proceeds are used for the building of a new Slovene Society Home in Euclid, Ohio.

After this meeting refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. Frank Levar. FLORENCE BRIEL, Pub. Committee.

Not Always to Blame

An Englishman speaks over the telephone:

"Yes, this is Mr. Arrison. What, you can't 'ear? This is Mr. Arrison—haiteh, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen—Arrison."

MY VISTAS

By MILAN MEDVESEK

Two weeks ago Louis Adamic again spent a few days in Cleveland. When he comes here he is not only heartily welcomed by his own people, the Slovenes, but also by the Americans, be it in the literary, newspaper, or civic circles. It seems to me that big shots of our city are competing as to who will have the honor of inviting Adamic to lunch. If Adamic has breakfast or lunch with William Feather, the foreman of the Cleveland County Grand Jury, or with Mayor Burton, or with Robert A. Weaver, president of the Citizens' League, it is of no great importance on the surface; nevertheless, to us as a nationality it means a great deal, for these people who get acquainted with Adamic also get acquainted with foreigners in general, because Adamic talks with them mostly of our problems, and strives to picture them that we are just as important to America and just as human as they themselves.

How Adamic captured Americans through his books and personal contact is shown by the following example: Mayor Burton and his wife read Adamic's "My America" with such enthusiasm that the mayor wrote to Adamic and asked him to have lunch with him the next time the writer comes to Cleveland. Mayor also explained in his letter to Adamic that on his father's side, he was of old New England stock, while his mother was the daughter of a Swiss consul in the United States, and "thus I am, in a way, something of an immigrant myself," the mayor wrote, "and I appreciate what you (Adamic) are doing in interpreting our fellow Americans to each other."

Very interesting and amusing, isn't it? If Adamic will keep influencing the Americans with his books in the future as he has been in the past, then it will not be long before our "blue-bloods" will begin to seek for proofs that they are also foreigners! Of course, it is easy to see, as in our mayor's case, the political scheme; notwithstanding, the fact remains that these people are realizing more and more that foreigners are a very important element in American life and feel less and less

Science Notes

A motor that weighs only 156 pounds has been developed for small airplanes.

A new cooking thermometer that is cylindrical in form floats on top of hot liquids.

To stimulate construction Venezuela has reduced its import duty on Portland cement.

Pressing a button on an instrument panel raises and lowers a new radio antenna for motor vehicles.

New building plywood is scored with lines to show where to drive nails to attach it to wall studs.

A lawn rake with steel spring fingers that is operated like a lawn mower has been invented in England.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Members who submit items such as a "Card of Thanks," a "Memorial," a "Surprise Party Notice," a "For Sale Ad," or any other similar item for publication in Prosveta, please note that all such items are considered advertisements and are charged at regular advertising rates. No such items, therefore, can be published free of charge. Philip Godina, Manager.

prejudiced against us. This is a fact, true in Cleveland. Adamic is now gathering material for a new book on immigrant groups in America. The book will probably be titled "A Nation of Nations," will work on it about two years, according to the writer, it will be most important work.

Bro. Ludvick Zupancic has a beautiful essay in the last official issue of the Prosveta, a well-deserved tribute to the Slav immigrant who so heroically toils in America for his Bread.

"Each day a new song is sung," his article begins, "another tale told. If only some magic pen could grasp it, if some gifted pen could capture it. Oh, the heroes among our people who unheralded, to whom mute deeds, no scribe pays tribute. The greatest story is yet to be written, the loveliest tune has not been mastered. Someday the epic of the Slav immigrant shall be written in the struggle of their ceaseless for Daily Bread."

It cannot be truer than what Bro. Zupancic writes. The story of our immigrant is yet to be written, the story of incomparable heroism, immeasurable struggle, indescribable suffering and everlasting yearnings. The story to immigrant Golgotha has not been explored, the stones have not been overturned. Yes, the field of immigrant life is vast, inexhaustible, a story is hidden behind every real, human story; but we understand pass it by, blind, deaf, and stupid; and we sing and laugh a babble about trivial, petty things. Oh, yes, we also write, no fooling, seriously write about the grandest time we have had, or shall have. I had better conclude before I say too much.

Some "Howlers"

Despite what modernists say, school children do not change very much. To take one aspect only, consider the "howlers" which flow unceasingly from our schools. They seem, anything, to become funnier every year. Here are a batch of up-to-date specimens:

A doll is a grown-up person.

A blizzard is the inside of a few dust is mud with the just squeezed out.

To make soft water hard, freeze it.

Mussolini is a sort of material used for ladies' stockings.

The population of London is a too thick.

Milk is chiefly bought in tins, but it also grows in coconuts and guavas. The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

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By Harold Magin

