

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Velika prireditev Clevelandске federacije

Cleveland, O. — Čas se bliža h koncu, ko bomo pokazali, dne 22. febr., koliko smo zavežani bratstva pri SNPJ, koliko smo zmogli storiti, oziroma pripravljeno storiti.

Bratje in sestre, ali ste segli po listkih za dobitek, katere imate na razpolago pri društvih? Ali ste jih kaj vzeli, da jih razpečate med svojimi prijatelji? Ako se niste, to je lahko storite. Čas za prodajo je do 21. februarja zvečer. Nikdo ne more oporekati, da se jih ne more prodati. Cena je malenkostna, samo 25c za 29 dobikov, in obenem se vstopnica za popoldanski program, kateri bo sam vreden 50c brez dobikov, katere imate priložnost dobiti, ako boste dovolj srečni. Naši trgovci niso darovali teh dobikov samo zato, da se jih iznebijo, ampak darovali so jih zato, da se čim več skupaj zbere, da se opomore tistim, ki so prizadeti v tej brezposelnosti tako, da ne morejo niti plačati asessmenta, da si tako ohranijo pravice pri društvih in organizacijah.

Na listkih, ki so v predprodaji, vidite 27 imen trgovcev in kaj so darovali. Federacija pa ima še dve imeni, ki nista na listkih. To sta A. Mrvar, izdelovatelj harmonik in trgovec muzikalij. Njegovo ime se je pomotoma izpustilo. Namenil je dati gramofon Victor izdelka. Ker je mr. Mrvar naklonjen federaciji, je to že njegov drugi dobitek federaciji. Naša dolžnost je, da ga o biščemo, kadar kaj potrebujemo, ter da naglašamo, da smo člani SNPJ. — Drugi ni trgovec, ampak obrtnik, in sicer Joseph L. Kar, slikar na 6718 St. Clair ave. Je v vseh ozirih vreden, da ga podpiramo. Daroval je sliko, a tera je vredna, da visi v sprejemni sobi in kdor bo toliko srečen, da jo dobi, mu ne bo žal 25c, katere bo plačal za listek.

Sedaj pa, bratje in sestre, člani SNPJ, glejte, da bodo vsi ti dobiki prinesli zadostno vsoto, da se bo krilo vsaj njih vrednost, ter da s tem pomagamo oblažiti težkoče članom in članicam, ki so prizadeti, da se zanje plača asessment, da ostanejo še nadalje naši bratje ter člani SNPJ. Par zastopnikov ne more izvršiti vsega tega ogromnega dela. Zato se apelira na posamezne člane in društva, da pomagajo izvršiti to delo ter da se vsi udeležijo koncerta dne 22. febr. popoldne ob 2:15 v SND, in ples zvečer. Ne pozabite, da vsi dohodki te prireditve gredo za plačevanje asessmenta za brezposelne, oziroma za revna med revnimi. (Priporočila: vsi listki morajo biti vrnjeni do 21. febr. zvečer.)

Iz Kansasa

Po zaključku zadnjega zborovanja Kansaskе federacije SNPJ se vrši prihodnja seja četrto nedeljo v febr. (22. febr.) ob 2 popoldne v Frantencu, Kans., v navadnih prostorih. Ker se naše seje vrše le vsake tri mesece, je priporočljivo in potrebno, da se članstvo številno udeleži teh sej.

V navadi je, da imajo posamezni člani(ice) na sejah naše federacije iste pravice kot društveni zastopniki, torej poslužijo se teh pravic. Depresija, seveda tudi nam ni prizanesla, najbrž je s svojo trdo roko prišla nas še bolj trdo kot po drugih državah. Ali radi dolge krize v premovalni industriji smo se še nekoliko privadili slabim časom zato ni med nami (vsaj javno) toliko "jamranja", kot se čuje od drugod. V resnici imamo precej članov med nami, ki so v silni bedi, valed dolge brezposelnosti.

Na vsak način je naša dolžnost, da po naši moči tem revežem nekoliko olajšamo njihovo bedno stanje. Tudi naša federacija bi mogla kaj storiti v tem oziru, vsaj v majhnem obsegu. Društvene veselice in druge prireditve so pri nas, radi negotovosti uspeha, zelo redke. Ako bi federacija iniciirala kakšno priredbo v prid brezposelnim, bi bilo

več upanja v uspeh. Saj radodarnost arca do revnih članov še niso vsa pomrla. Kot taki bi se udeležili prireditve in pripomogli do boljšega uspeha. Če je kaj izgleda v tem oziru, se lahko več pogovorimo na seji federacije.

Apelira se na društva in posamezne člane, da eventuelne dobre nasvete, ki bi bili v korist društev ali jednoti, predložijo seji ali sporoče po društ. zastopnikih. Kot običajno, gotovo tudi to leto naša federacija pravi Prvi maj. Razprava bo a seji in dobri nasveti se bodo upoštevali. Vremenski bogovi so nam to zimo (ki ni zima) izredno naklonjeni; gotovo tudi ne bodo skazili lepega vremena na 22. febr. popol., zato se pričakuje čbina udeležba.

John Sular, zapisnikar.

Federacija SNPJ, čikaško okrožje

V zadnjih mesecih se federacija čikaških društev največ bavi s podpiranjem brezposelnih, katerim je pričela deliti podporo v živilih pred božičem. Do zdaj je bilo v skupnem dostavljenju 57 naročil življenjskih potrebščin poleg razdelitve v to svrhu darovanih živih ali posameznikov in društev.

V preteklih štirih tednih je federacija razdelila tudi precejšnjo količino obleke, katere je bila zbrana v to svrhu. Obleka je do zdaj bila precejšnja, za 11 družin in enega samca. V skupnem z otroci je bilo pomagano 53 osebam z obleko. Obleka se deli vsako soboto popoldne med 2. in 3. uro na naslovu 3734 W. 26th St., 2. nadstropje. Zaloge obleke je do malega izčrpana, zato apeliramo na rojake, kateri morete pogrešiti kaj obleke, blagovolite jo dostaviti oskrbniku jednotine dvorane bratu Antonu Trojarju ali pa sporočite tajniku federacije z navodilom, naj pride kdo po isto na dom. Največ vprašanih je za moške in otroške obleke, s katerimi že sedanjo soboto nismo mogli ustreči kot bi radi. Priporočamo se torej za nadaljnje prispevke v obleki za prihodnjo soboto, kakor tudi v gotovini, da bo moglo nadalje podpirati izredno potrebne z živili.

B. Novak, tajnik.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beležke iz raznih krajev

Domača zabava ženskega social. kluba št. 27

Cleveland, O. — Mesece in mesece smo se pripravljale na to izredno domačo zabavo našega odeska. Bolj primerne datuma kot predpostavljeno soboto ali Valentinov dan bi ne moglo izbrati. Določile smo torej 14. februarja, in sicer sobo št. 1 v novem posloppu S. N. doma.

Zabava bo popolnoma domača. Imele bomo do 40 dobikov za srečne igrice "Bingota", katerega bo vodil dobroznani sodrug August Komar. Nekdo bo dobil kanarčka s kletko. Kdor pozna Ana Pengov, ta bo vedel kako vrste se dobe pri nji. Drugi arečni dobitek bo lahko domov nesel lampo ali drugo stvar. Antonje Mack ali pa Thermos posodo (daroval Frank Cerne). To je posoda, ki obdrži gorko kavo celi dan. Dalmatinski kanarček svoja vrste je prišel med darila, a posredovanjem s. Kukovca, kletka pa od A. Brinška. Daril je še mnogo, katere ne bomo tu naštevati.

Vabljeni so atmo ljudje dobre volje in razpoloženja — simpatičarji delavskega političnega gibanja. Naši simpatičarji naj si rezervirajo ta dan, ker drugače jim bo žal, da niso ali na prvo domačo zabavo ženskega odeska soc. kluba št. 27. Ženske vam hočejo postreči v še boljši meri kot sodrugi pri klube. Pridite in se prepričajte.

Bingo ali ameriška tombola ni edina stvar na programu; v vidiku imamo tudi nekaj drugih igrice, kakor tudi ples. Igral bo Barbičev trio. Bodi človek mlad

Velika veselica clevelandске federacije v pomoč brezposelnim. Cleveland, O. — V nedeljo, dne 22. februarja, se bo vršila velika veselica clevelandске federacije društva SNPJ v auditoriju SND, katere čisti prebitek gre v pomoč brezposelnim in bednim. Zazeno z veselico bo tudi shod. Članstvo se je zavzelo, da bo ta veselica v prid brezdelnim dobro izpadla finančno in moralno.

Federaciji so šli a dobiki na roke sledeči slovenski trgovci in darovali: John Potokar, vso mehko pijačo, kar se je bo rabilo na veselici; Rude Božeglav, 25 gal. pijače; Br. Erste, pijačo; Slovenška delavska zadruga prodajalca vrednostni ček za \$25; Krist Mandel, dobitek vreden \$15; Anton Dolgan, avtomatski toaster, vreden \$10.75; Kremšarjeva trgovina, bridge svetiljko; F. Mr. alikar, dva para čevljev; Jelarčičeva trgovina se je tudi dobrodušno odzvala; Jos. Zele, namizno svetiljko; Kalanova trgovina, avtomatski toaster; otroške igrice pripeval Anton Logar; Svetek, žensko obleko vredno \$5 in sledeči groceristi: Frank Vesel, \$2.50; L. Oswald, \$2; J. Vi. demšek, \$2; J. Modic, \$1.50; J. Bruas, \$1.15; J. Mlakar, \$1.15; R. Perdan bo daroval na veselici; M. Udovih, \$1; G. Godec, \$1; C. Lisjak, \$2; J. Pihler, \$2. Vsi dobiki bodo oddani na veselici.

Odziv od strani naših trgovcev je dober in zato jih clevelandska federacija društev JNPJ toplo priporoča vsem slovenskim odtjemalcem. Mnogo je še naših trgovcev, ki jih nismo o biskali, ker primanjkuje časa, lahko pa se sami odzovejo in daj li jim bomo zaslužen priznanje. Obenem pa izražamo zahvalo vsem, ki so dosedaj že kaj darovali, tako trvdkam in trgovinam kot posameznikom za kakršnokoli sodelovanje, sledečim alom. li. stom pa za brezplačno oglaševanje: Prosveti, Proletarcu, Enakopravnosti in Amerikski Domovini, najbolj pa dramskemu društvu "Ivan Cankar" za blagohot. no odstopitev dvorane.

Iz dosedanjih objav, pripravil v odzivov je sklepali, da bo prireditve dne 22. febr. velik uspeh, ter da bo s tem vsaj nekoliko olajšana beda najbolj prizadetih v sedanji krizi. Potrditve se val, da zagotovo pridete na to veselico dne 22. febr. v SND na St. Clairju.—Joseph A. Slekovich.

La Salle, Ill. — Članice gospodinskega kluba SND priredijo maškerašno veselico dne 17. febr. na pustni torek večer v spodnji dvorani S. N. doma. Za najlepše in najpomembnejše maske imamo pripravljene nagrade. Ujldno vabimo cenjeno občinstvo, da se v velikem številu udeleži. Probitek gre za S. N. dom. Ne pozabite priti na pustni ples v S. N. dom, saj to bo zadnji večer tega predpusta, da se bomo še enkrat posotno zavrteli.

Mary Furar, tajnica.

Predpustna zabava

Sharon, Pa. — Slovenski delavski dom priredi veselico dne 14. febr. Ujldno vabimo rojake iz vseh bližnjih naselbin, da se udeležijo naše prireditve, kajti to bo zadnja predpustna zabava. Za dobro postrebo bo skrbel odbor.—Joe Garm.

Domača zabava 'Lira'

Chicago. — Slov. pevsko društvo "Lira" priredi domačo zabavo v soboto 14. febr. v Bergerjevi dvorani na 2053 S. Lawrence ave. Pričetek ob 8. zvečer in vstopnina je 35c. Ujldno vabimo vse rojake.—Članica.

Popravek

Library, Pa. — V 24. št. Prosvete je bilo označeno, da bo tvoritev Doma v Libraryju, Pa., kar ne odgovarja resnici. Otvoritev se bo vršila v naselbini Coverdale, Pa. In moje ime je bilo zapisano Muc, merto Mur.

John Mur, tajnik JIZD.

Samomori med rojaki

Jordanville, N. Y. — Ko to pišem, dne 5. febr., tukaj sneži kot še nikdar. Na mojem dvorišču je enega 16 čevljev na visoko, ker so zameti. In ravno aneg mi je dal priliko, da to pišem.

Naj omenim na kratko, kako gredo ljudje s tega grešnega sveta, ker dosedaj o tem ni bilo v Prosveti še nobenega poročila. Pred letom dni se je ustrelil v brado Frank Oblak z Vrhniko, tako, da mu je spodnjo čeljust razneslo. Bil je mlad človek, delal ni mogel dobiti vsa leta. Tega dejanja je bil kriv kapitalistični

50c. Od 8.—16. leta po 10c. Otroci (mali) v spremstvu staršev prosti.

Društvo Slov. nar. dom vabi vse Slovence in Slovenke iz naselbine No. Chicago in Waukegana, kakor tudi vse iz bližnjih naselbin. Za vso postrebo bo skrbel ženski gospodinjaki odesk SND in odbor Slov. nar. doma. — Za odbor:

Mathias C. Waršek, tajnik.

Domova maškerađa

Gowanda, N. Y. — Cenjeni javnosti tukajšnje okolice se naznanja, da se vrši maškerađa veselica dne 14. febr. v korist tukajšnjega S. N. doma. Tri maske bodo deležne male nagrade. Najlepša \$5, najpomembnejša \$3 in najgostja \$2. Rojaki in delničarji od blizu in daleč so ujldno vabljeni k omenjeni prireditvi. Odbor S. N. doma vam jamči dobro postrebo v vseh ozirih. Slovenci v Gowandi: pomnite, da odbor S. N. doma potrebuje pomoči od vaše strani, če hočemo napredka S. N. domu. Napolnite dvorano, kakor ste jo dne 31. jan. in s tem pokažite, da ste v resnici za napredek S. N. doma. Pričetek veselice je ob 7:30 zvečer. Vstopnina k veselici za moške 50c, za ženske 25c. Vse maske 50c.

Za direktory S. N. doma, Predsednik.

Maškerađna zabava ženskega odeska SND

Detroit, Mich. — Ženski odesk SND priredi na pustno soboto maškerađno večerinko, dne 14. februarja na 116. Sixth Mile (v pevaških prostorih). Oddale se bodo tri nagrade maskam. Vstopnina je samo 25c zaradi tega, da se val zagotovo udeležite. I-mele bomo izvršeni prizgizke, gorko špehavo in še več dobrot tega sveta. Zagotovljeno vam je, da se boste izvršno zabavali. Godba prvovrstna za stare in mlade.—Članica.

Pustna veselica

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

PROSVIETA

ENGLISH SECTION

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Editorial Comments

There is considerable news of special interest to our readers in every issue of the Prosveta. To become a general reader of your paper is desirable, for there is much in the many branch letters that cannot fail to interest members of all branches. To be well informed on the doings and progress of our branches, read every issue of the Prosveta, and if your delivery is not prompt see your lodge secretary who will gladly inform the Main Office of your correct address.

In another column of this page appears a detailed Membership Campaign report for the first three months. If the result of getting new members at your lodge during this drive has not been what it should, remember that there are still two more months left in which to add many new members to increase your branch membership. This can be done in spite of the fact that "times are hard" and unemployment on the increase. But you must act at once. Make the last two months the most productive.

Speaking of "hard times" and unemployment we are glad to state that our district federations and groups of lodges in various communities and outlying districts are most earnestly undertaking the task of relieving the needy, by sponsoring relief dances and other similar doings. So far every such enterprise has shown very favorable results and many a member will be retained in good standing in his lodge. In running these affairs there should be but one motive: to help the needy in the present industrial crisis.

In Cleveland the federation of our branches is sponsoring a mammoth relief dance and concert for February 22, and our merchants have responded generously with numerous donations and valuable prizes. From the reports on hand, the affair promises to net a neat sum of money for the relief fund out of which help will be provided and many assessments paid. In Chicago, recently, two relief dances have already been held, and sponsors of both report very favorable results.

In spite of the fact that—repeatedly and at regular intervals—notice pertaining to the "Voice of the Members" column have been published, many a member criticizing another member fails to comply with the limitations placed upon this rubric. Members wishing to write for Members' Voice must confine themselves to 500 words only.

Tomorrow we honor the birth of a great man—Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, who gave his life that men may be free. It was Abraham Lincoln who abolished chattel slavery in America and established the constitutional right that "all men are created equal." But now we are in a dire need of a new Lincoln—to abolish wage slavery and establish rational industrial rights for the workers who are the real creators of all modern comfort, but are denied the right by those in control of the capital.

Abraham Lincoln on Labor

"I am glad that a system of labor prevails under which laborers can strike when they want to, when they are not obliged to work under all circumstances, and are not tied down to work whether you pay them for it or not. I like a system which lets a man 'quit' when he wants to, and I wish it might prevail everywhere. I want a man to have a chance to better his condition; that is the true system. I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer."

"It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owns capital, somehow by the use of it, induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could not have existed if labor had not first existed."

"Labor is the superior of capital and deserves higher consideration. And inasmuch as most things have been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced them. But it has so happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue."

"To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any government. It seems strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from the sweat of other men's faces."

"When it comes to a question between a man and a dollar, I am on the side of the man every time."

—Abraham Lincoln.

The Capitalistic Cycle

An editorial in the Scripps-Howard newspapers ventures upon dangerous ground. To take the course off it is given the caption, "This Is Not Socialism." It isn't, but it is a near approach to a Socialist criticism of the economic absurdities and contradictions of capitalism.

Readers are introduced to the accumulation of large fortunes "in the hands of the comparatively few" which constitutes a "piling-up process, with the inevitable toppling-over, which we are now witnessing." Much of the surplus accumulations are invested in industry which in turn increase capitalist accumulation. The masses who receive wages have a purchasing power that is inadequate to drain the market of accumulating commodities while the consuming power of the minority of accumulators, added to that of the workers, does not suffice to balance production and consumption.

"As long as an inordinate portion of the total wealth continues to concentrate into the hands of those who can't spend it as consumers," we read, "and can find an outlet only in multiplying production, we will have over-expansion; followed by collapse, followed by painful and slow convalescence—and the whole cycle over again. To break up that cycle is capitalism's big job. If capitalism is to survive."

One may find fault with this way of putting it, but on the whole it bares the fundamental contradictions in our industrial system. Moreover, capitalism cannot find a way to break up this cycle because it is inherent in the system of production of commodities. A Socialist organization of production and distribution that will eliminate the minority class of accumulators and give mastery of the system to the working masses and make possible a balance between production and consumption of goods.—New Leader.

FLASHES

By Insurgent

Saturday night is Pioneer's night in Chicago. It is also Valentine's night. The occasion of love and joy; of greetings and tokens. The opportunity to assemble together and express the feeling of friendship is afforded everywhere by the Pioneers. The SNPJ Auditorium has ample space for several hundred and Johnny and his Merry-makers are bent upon "satisfaction at any price."

Let us make this Innovation Valentine Dance a real joyous frolic. Let us invite all of our friends and fill every corner of the hall and then spread the sunshine of friendliness to them. Let us make this dance one to be remembered for years to come. We can do it. The admission of 50 cents (advance sale) is reasonable and our members should dispose of their allotment of tickets. More of them can be procured from the secretary or John Kopach.

For this coming Sunday our Pioneers are slated to play the Lincolnites at Springfield, Ill., at 11 a. m. The Pioneer bowling squad will also roll against the Lincolnites after which we will help in the fifth anniversary celebration of the Springfieldians. Pioneers wanting to go should call Rockwell 8420 and make reservations. (See Sports Column for details of last Sunday results).

One of the important decisions of the Supreme Board was to work with groups seeking the enactment of social legislation. Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pensions are two bills that have or will be presented in several state legislatures this year. They would be a decided benefit to all fraternal societies for no doubt there would not be that drain on their treasuries. In Pennsylvania and Wisconsin the Socialist Legislators have already introduced these measures. The Socialist Party in New York City has drafted a model bill which they hope will be considered in Albany. It is up to every worker to seek the passage of these bills. It will guarantee some of our vested rights.

A number of people are still seeking old clothing. Last Saturday afternoon the Ham Bone Chewers club room was a busy place. Conditions haven't improved as the newspapers would have us believe, so another appeal is necessary for the old clothing. Anyone having old clothing should notify Bias Novak, secretary of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ sponsoring this work.

Egglew the progress of the campaign? Where does your lodge stand? Don't you believe that you folks could do better? Sure enough. It's not too late. You still have two months more. Go to the limit.

Sparks

Friday, Feb. 10, is the next meeting of the Struglers at Vacek's hall, 56th and 23rd St. Cicero. Struglers, don't forget to attend and bring in some new members.

Gophers are holding a Domača Zabava Saturday, March 14. It is free for all members and their friends, at Berger's hall.

Feb. 14 is a dance given by George Washington Lodge of Lyons. Also Lira is having a dance at Berger.

As each Thursday is supposed to be reserved for bowling, how is it that there are basketball games scheduled? Why preach what is not practiced?

The Charity dance and Concert had the largest crowd that ever assembled in the SNPJ Hall, held Sunday, Feb. 8.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann & Ann

Springfield, Ill.—Feb. 15 the Lincolnites will celebrate their fifth anniversary with a program and dance. The program, a one act comedy, "You're A Cuckoo," will commence at 6:45 p. m. There will also be other comedy sketches.

Dancing to Russ Canham's "Silver Moon Serenades" from 8:30 till 11:30 p. m.

The "Spirits" will be present in full number. We are also expecting some Integritys and Pioneers.

Herb Ollech, one of our new members, was seriously injured while at work. He is a patient in St. John's Hospital. Drop in and cheer him up, gang. We're wishing him a speedy recovery, and sincerely hope that he will be able to attend our dance.

Don't fail to attend the meeting Friday night, Feb. 20. Bring in that new member. Remember our goal—110 by April 1. Entertainment after the meeting.

Membership Campaign

Report for the first three months

Lodge No.	INITIATIONS						Total Points
	Oct. Adult	Oct. Juvs.	Nov. Adult	Nov. Juvs.	Dec. Adult	Dec. Juvs.	
1	1	—	1	—	—	—	4
8	1	—	2	2	—	—	8
16	4	—	2	2	4	1	23
17	—	—	3	1	3	—	13
20	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
29	4	—	—	—	—	—	10
39	2	1	—	2	1	—	2
54	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
69	1	—	1	2	2	4	14
102	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
117	3	—	1	—	2	—	10
131	3	—	—	—	—	—	4
133	2	4	—	14	6	5	29
142	4	1	—	4	9	5	26
191	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
205	4	1	—	—	—	—	—
226	—	—	4	2	—	—	19
230	1	6	2	5	—	—	17
256	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
276	—	—	2	—	8	—	20
284	1	—	—	—	1	—	4
296	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
427	3	1	—	1	2	—	12
509	1	—	1	—	—	—	4
525	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
528	—	2	—	—	2	—	6
559	4	—	2	—	8	6	34
564	1	—	6	2	1	1	19
585	—	—	—	—	2	—	4
586	3	—	2	—	11	1	25
597	—	—	2	2	4	2	16
598	—	—	3	—	6	—	18
572	—	—	1	—	—	—	2
573	—	—	—	—	1	—	2
575	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
577	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
578	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
579	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
580	1	—	—	—	2	—	6
584	3	—	8	—	2	—	26
589	—	—	8	—	—	—	6
590	1	—	—	—	—	3	6
603	—	—	1	—	—	—	2
609	—	—	2	—	1	—	6
640	1	—	—	—	2	—	6
610	—	—	—	1	—	2	6
613	—	—	—	—	—	1	2
614	14	—	7	—	5	3	55
620	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
627	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
631	—	—	1	1	1	1	4
632	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
634	—	—	3	1	—	—	7
636	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
637	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
640	2	—	1	—	—	—	5
641	—	—	2	2	1	3	15
642	—	—	2	—	—	—	2
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656	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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665	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
667	5	—	2	—	—	—	14
669	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
672	—	—	—	—	1	—	2
674	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
677	2	—	1	—	—	—	6
681	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
682	1	—	—	—	1	—	2
684	—	—	3	—	1	2	16
686	2	2	—	9	2	2	21
689	—	1	2	—	—	—	4
690	2	—	1	—	—	—	6
694	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
695	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
697	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
699	—	—	3	5	1	1	14
700	—	—	1	—	—	—	2
701	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
704	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
705	2	—	—	—	—	—	4
706	—	—	—	—	1	—	2
708	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
709	—	—	1	—	1	—	4
710	—	—	2	—	—	2	4
712	—	—	—	—	2	—	4
713	12	1	2	—	1	—	31
714	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
715	4	—	1	—	6	1	27
716	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
717	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
718	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
719	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
720	3	—	2	—	—	—	16
721	2	—	—	—	—	—	4
722	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
723	—	—	3	2	—	—	8
725	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
726	—	—	—	—	—	1	2
727	—	—	—	—	15	—	36
728	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and Double-Check

Milwaukee.—First of all, we want to thank all the Little Forts of Waukegan for showing the Badgers such marvelous time on Sunday, February 1. About forty-five of us made the trip to Waukegan to help make the Little Forts' Fifth Anniversary the success it justly turned out to be. We arrived early enough in the afternoon to "cop" the choicest seats in the hall, and proceeded to make sufficient noise so that no one could possibly forget that we were there. Stalwarts, Singlars, Integrity, and other SNPJ lodges were also in prominence, and we can say, without a doubt, that we spent an enjoyable day.

The afternoon program was very good, and the play "Who Wouldn't Be a King" was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Indeed, who wouldn't be crazy after spending such a hectic day such as we did? It seems that some of our Badger girls had such a glorious time, that our genial bus driver, Jimmie, spent almost a half-hour rounding them up, with the result that it was after midnight before we finally pulled away from the curb at the Slovansk Dom.

We, therefore, sincerely voice the hope that we shall be able to be present at a great many more anniversaries such as this, and hope to meet all the acquaintances we made on that day in our own Slovene Dom in Milwaukee.

Our bowlers defeated the Kenosha boys on February 1. Good work, boys. We're proud of you all.

We don't hear much about the basketball team. What's the matter here? A group of us would like to attend some of your games, but it's almost an impossibility if you don't let us know the schedule of your games. How about it?

Our Prexy, Frank Schneider, do-

Relief Committee for the Needy and Unemployed

J. Novak for the great parts they played in the success of the Anniversary celebration.

Rose Smith and Alex Pohasek, who are in charge of the social, following our meeting, Friday, February 13, say, "Members, don't fail to be present at Robel's Hall, on said date, or you'll regret it. Besides music, refreshments and cats, the wonder singer, known as the humming bird of the SNPJ, will favor us with some of her favorite selections."

Once again, our Stalwart bowling boys were given a beating by the Badgers' troupe of bowling stars. Although Badgers were handicapped, bowling with only 4 men, they toppled the timber for a 2500 count, while the Stalwarts' best efforts were only 2471 pins.

Word comes from Cicero that the Kolar Floral Co. will give the outstanding girl basketball player in the Western tournament, a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Also, Integrity Lodge promises a chicken dinner, with all the trimmings to the winning girls' team of the tournament.

Ann Hlavacek, Evelyn Penza, Cy Harris and John E. Mauer, committee in charge of the great "Domada zabava" to be held on the eve of the Basketball Tournament, are doing their utmost to make this coming affair one of the outstanding events of the Stalwart social season.

Flashing brilliant bursts of speed at opportune moments, the Stalwart basketballers downed the Quick Jewellers by a score of 35 to 15. The score stood 10 to 10 at the half, but a shower of baskets from the hands of Monteen and Hannon cinched the game.

"Don't forget the meeting and that new member." Also, have your dues paid up-to-date.

CHARITY CONCERT AND DANCE

As chairman of the Relief Committee I want to thank all the entertainers, donors, workers and also to those who attended both or either concert or dance. The cooperation that was shown couldn't be beat.

Again from the bottom of my heart, I thank one and all.

James L. Kolar, President Singlars Lodge No. 632 SNPJ.

Theatre News

The play "Old Sina" presented by the Dramatic Section of the JSE Club of Chicago Sunday, Jan. 25, was one of the best comedies ever staged in the Slovene language. It was a play in three acts and the setting was in Ljubljana.

The theme of the play, in brief, circled about three old well-to-do bachelors and an illegitimate 20-year old orphan girl, daughter of their "girl friend" of some 23 years ago, whose "co-fathers" they claimed to be. John Olip, Frank Udovich and Anton Gaden (Zapotokar, Novak and Koren) played the part of bachelors and fathers very well, and their costumes and actions fitted them exactly.

Anna Hribar and John Hujan took the part of Katra, Zapotokar's housemaid, and Koprivec, Koren's butler, respectively. They were in love with each other, but, of course, acted as bitter enemies as lovers usually do. Both characters were portrayed excellently, causing much laughter.

Katharine Beuk as Ema Krakova, the illegitimate daughter, took the leading role and played it quite well. It was through a reference of Ema's that she possibly cannot be their daughter. Upon this "discovery" they thought she was in love with one of them. But their consternation was indeed great when they found out that she already was engaged to a youthful engineer, Rudolph Hochevar, which brief part was acted by Johnny Kachavur.

Mary Udovich as Nagrijeva and Frances Vider as Soljarjeva, two widows, were both sent to Zapotokar to fill the position as house-maids, but were rejected pronto in favor of Ema. Both of them had wonderful costumes for this purpose, two extremely contrasting types, and both acted splendidly. Much credit must be given the whole cast for their convincing acting along with the suitable stage paraphernalia made the play a success. Due credit must also be given Louis Beniger who directed the play and picked out a very capable cast.

Again: Tune in with the Campaign Committee by announcing the first batch of new members this very week!

Stalwarts' Sayings

By Moonbeam

of one of the famous Cahokia mounds, three miles from East St. Louis, which the farmer owners are removing with a steam shovel to make room for additional truck garden acreage.

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Stalwarts' Sayings

By Daddy

Kenosha, Wis.—If early entries are an indication—the Third Annual Western Basketball and Bowling tournaments to be held in Kenosha, March 7 and 8, respectively—will far outshine its predecessors. Although the affairs are still three weeks distant, many entries already are being sent in.

It seems that some members in our SNPJ are continually howling against athletics in our respective organization. We can't see why. They know as well as we do, that sports are the greatest factor in cultivating a spirit of fraternalism, fair play, and brotherly love in any society or organization.

"Waukegan's Wonder Workers." Little Forts, sure put over their Jubilee program in great style. Everything on their Fifth Anniversary doings "licked" a hundred per cent with the guests. Too much praise cannot be given Brothers V. Pink and

Relief Committee for the Needy and Unemployed

Dance and Concert for Unemployed Members, Feb. 22, sponsored by the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ.

Cleveland, O.—Tickets for the program and drawing have been sent to all the branches in Cleveland. Let's get to work, members, and dispose of all the tickets your branch received. The more tickets sold the larger the fund and to a greater extent we can assist our needy members. As soon as a substantial amount is sold please forward the money and tabs to the secretary of the federation, so that we can immediately aid the most needy. Tickets for the program and drawing are 25c and for the dance in the evening 25c.

The merchants have done their share and we should do ours. We must sell enough tickets to cover the value of the prizes. Below are more of the merchants who have donated for the relief fund.

Bro. Fr. Ogilar, proprietor of the Superior Home Supply Co., at 6431 Superior ave., donated a 52 pc. set of Dinner dishes, valued at \$30. At this establishment you have a variety of household necessities to choose from, also the best quality of Malt and Hops.

Slovenian Cooperative Store, with the main store at 667 E. 162nd st., and branches at 6102 St. Clair ave. and 16721 Waterloo rd. can serve your daily table needs with quality groceries and meats. They donated a trade check to the amount of \$25.

Bro. Wm. Sitter, Jeweler, at 6409 St. Clair ave. (SND), donated a \$15 Regulator wall clock. Bro. Sitter is a pioneer worker for the SNPJ and at one time served on the Supreme board. For the next piece of jewelry or radio see Bro. Sitter.

Kremzar and Sons Furniture Store at 6108 St. Clair ave. donated a \$10 bridge lamp. See them for the latest in furniture design and washing machines.

We acknowledge receipt of \$1 from Bro. John Lokar Sr. and if there are any more who wish to assist in this manner, please send the contribution to the secretary of the Federation: J. F. Terbizan, 14707 Hale ave.

Otto Tekautz, Jr.

VOICE FROM THE ROCKIES

Denver, Colo.—Members of the Colorado Rockies are at it again. They are all set and ready for the big mask ball to be held at the Slovane hall, 4464 Washington st., Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. Three cash prizes will be given away. Music by Pete Coleman's "49ers." Admission only 50c.

We are ready to entertain the biggest crowd in our history. So come one and all on Feb. 14 for the time of your life.

We must not forget the present membership campaign. We must bring into our Lodge many more new members before the drive closes.

See you at the dance!—Mital.

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalite basketball team (which was doped to lose this one) went away out of their class at a Basketball Carnival held by N. E. Y. Ind., and defeated the Class A Keller-Bennett five, a team composed of former high school and college stars, by the score of 50-17. Loyalites always in lead from the start and never let up in making the baskets. The team play was marvelous, never a let up the old fighting spirit seemed to be with the boys, fast, hard playing thruout the game, so hard in fact that both teams took time off to catch up with winds.

The Loyalites led at half 11-9 and in the last half went wild and ran up 19 points, it really was great. The boys John, Frankie, the two Hanks, Murphy and Sammy are to be congratulated for their wonderful showing; keep it up, boys, it sure was good.

The rotery was great, noise galore, loyal support by our members and friends.

In the preliminary games the Calcutta A. C. defeated the N. E. Y. The Sokols composed of hard fighting Slovene girls lost a tough game to Walsh Flyers. Beat them next time.

Stanley Kromar, a Loyalite, recently bowled a 298 game, tough to lose a perfect game by two pins. Lindy Kotnik sure bowled a 3 games series for a 800 score making a great run of 14 strikes. Great bowling on any alley, Lindy—August Prusneck, Sec'y. of Loyalites.

KEYSTONE TROJANS

Broughton, Pa.—At our dance Jan. 24 we had the pleasure of meeting Sis. Bertha Intihar of Lodge Jos. Zaverinik, in which lodge we are very much interested. We hope she keeps on writing to the Prosveta.—Our dancing lessons prove to be a good medium for real friendship.—We enjoy the Slovene Radio Program every Sunday over the Station WJAY, Cleveland.

Jos. Zaverinik Lodge is having Novelty Dance Feb. 14 at Library, Pa. Please, attend.—Why not have some of these Wickerham and such 50,000,000 dollar committees do something about the unemployment problem?—Louis Schmalitzer.

Epoch of Modern Youth

It has been proved to a certainty that this is the Epoch of Modern Youth.

Little Fort Lodge which for the commemoration of its Fifth Anniversary set aside all precedent, abandoned the "seniority rule" which has been observed previously and constituted a program composed entirely of young members of the SNPJ. This move was the initiation of the "young blood and young brains" which are to be responsible for the progress of the SNPJ in the future—progress among individuals—progress in the generalities of life.

It has certainly been an experi-

ment well worth trying. After it has proven its worth, it shall serve as a fortification against the gradual loss of our active senior sponsors. The Seniors are proud of the fact that youth has asserted itself and that when the day comes to grasp the reins of leadership it shall be fully and capably prepared to carry on.

This venture also provided for a manifestation of the enthusiasm and co-operation, not only of the individual of Little Fort, but of a half dozen lodges within the radius of fifty miles. Such "Spirit" is truly marvellous! It is this significant factor, to quote the above, that is bringing progress to this association of fraternalism.

Never in the history of Little Fort was there manifested such fraternalism by our neighboring lodges, and this manifestation of friendliness should bring about a greater appreciation of the true meaning of the SNPJ. It will do away with individualism that "playing a lone hand" type which is detrimental to the welfare and progress of society.

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Charity Concert and Dance a Big Success

All records were broken at the Charity Concert and Dance given for the benefit of the unemployed under the auspices of the Relief Committee of SNPJ Lodges of Chicago composed of lodges 39, 88, 131, 270, 610, 631 and 632 last Sunday at the SNPJ Auditorium in Chicago. The attendance at the concert and dance was well over the thousand mark. Over 320 admission tickets were sold at the door, while the soft drink sales exceeded the five hundred dollar mark, and it is estimated that the profits will exceed over six hundred dollars. This affair will be known for its enthusiastic support by the rank and file of the SNPJ. Only four Supreme officers were present—Bros. Godina, Cankar, Vogrich and Dr. Zaverinik.

The program began at 8 p. m. sharp with a ten minute address by Bro. Cankar who spoke on fraternalism, current economic conditions, and how they affect our members and that agency must be organized to provide relief for the distressed and unemployed members.

Vance's Suburban Orchestra under the direction of Vance Blankshain followed with a twenty-five minute program. The numbers were well received, especially the vocal solos sung by Robert Vitek. Bro. Matthew Turk delivered a three minute talk in Slovene while Bro. Richard J. Zaverinik delivered a three minute address in English.

Preseren, Planjnska Roda from Milwaukee, Lira and Slovan singing societies were well applauded by the audience. Jurij "Kranjec pred sodnikom," sung by Slovans, was best received.

Kocjan from Aurora, the 6 year old boy musical wizard, who in spring is leaving for Hollywood, had to play several ancores before the audience permitted him to depart from the stage.

The Hungry Five put on an excellent show. They were called back several times during the program and they had to play for the patrons between dance numbers until ten o'clock in the evening.

Nagode from Waukegan demonstrated again that he is master of his accordion and can squeeze some wonderful tunes. Edward and Ivan Bruce, Elsie Wencel, Harriet Wencel, Margaret Duller, Louis Vitez all played well.

The program ended at six p. m. sharp. Everybody was happy and satisfied. Then the Integrity Royal Six played dance numbers galore until the closing time at midnight.

Richard J. Zaverinik.

No, Chicago, Ill.—Saturday night, February 14, the Slovene National Home will be the scene of another gala affair, when the annual Masquerade ball will be sponsored by the Slovene National Home Society, and there is every indication that it will be the largest ever.

The society is offering one hundred dollars in cash prizes to be distributed as follows: \$25 for the best large group, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third, with the rest of the prizes to be distributed at the discretion of the judges. We will also mention that the judges will be chosen at random on the evening of the event without previous knowledge as to their capacity.

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In the main hall you will be entertained with a flow of rhythm and harmony by Johnny's Reveliers, while in the lower hall Jack Nagode as usual will provide joy and good music galore.

The committee invites one and all to this event, and we assure you of a grand time.—Jacob J. Novak.

See it to us with new members.

Lodge News Notes

PIONEERS VALENTINE DANCE

Chicago.—On Feb. 14 at the SNPJ Hall, Pioneers will have their first Valentine Dance. Johnny and his Merry-makers will furnish the music. This promises to be one of the greatest dances given yet by the Pioneers.

Pub. Comm.: M. S., P. S.

VALENTINE DANCE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Morning Stars of Pittsburgh are holding their first dance of the year, that is a Valentine Dance, on February 14 at the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts. Music will be furnished by Pittsburgh's most popular orchestra, and a good time is assured to all those who are present at this affair.

We Morning Star members would be very glad to see some of the neighboring lodge members and their friends be with us the evening of February 14. Caroline Mikhavie.

VALENTINE DANCE

Meadowlands, Pa.—There will be a Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 14, at Miners' Hall, given by the new SNPJ lodge. We will have good music and everything that goes to make the affair a real success. We cordially invite young and old. Come to our dance Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. Admission 50c for gent, and 25c for ladies. Everybody is welcome.—Dance Com.

LODGE NO. 570

Masonova, Pa.—Every member of this lodge is urged to attend the next meeting. Also, attend at least one meeting every three months. If not, you shall be suspended or pay \$50 fine.—A. Harriah, Rec. Sec'y.

CONGRATULATION

Milwaukee.—The Badgers wish to congratulate the Little Fort members on the success of their lodge at the completion of their fifth year of splendid fraternal work. The play they presented under the direction of Bro. V. Pink, was well put over.

Frank J. Shappeck, A. Badger.

YOUNG AMERICAN LODGE

Detroit, Mich.—Our entertainment committee with Bro. E. Trzavik, as its Chairman is doing good work. Our next dance will be held Feb. 28, on Six Mile rd. and Woodward ave. Good music and good refreshments. We hope to see many our members and also Wolverines.

R. Majestic.

WOLVERINE LODGE

Detroit, Mich.—It is very important that all Wolverine members attend the next meeting. It is to be held March 1 at 10 a. m. sharp, in the Slovenian Workers' Home, 437 S. Artillery ave. All members not attending this meeting will be fined 25c.—Velma Snyder, Sec'y.

FRIENDLY CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—Our dance went over big, and we all had a very nice time and big attendance. Wish to thank all for the cooperation in making this dance a success.

The door prizes were won by Mrs. Dubove, Mr. Dimic, and the rabbit was won by Frank Jacoby. Lodge

A Vigorous Rebuttal

For centuries armies have faced one another, human beings hurled at one another's throats, striving with fury of maniacs to tear each other into pieces. Nineteen hundred years of divine teachings, reasoning, denunciations, weeping and pleading, yet this huge monster WAR roams at large. What were the results of the last war? Wall Street enlarged financially, nations in heavy debt, generation to be born fifty years from now will find themselves in debt up to their necks. Millions upon millions sacrificed their lives for "their country" in which they probably owned not even enough land to bury a cockroach. We have schools and colleges, newspapers and books, we have scratched the heavens and the earth, we have weighted and probed and reasoned—all to equip men to destroy each other. Look! Bodies of men pierced by bullets, blown into pieces by bursting shells! Listen! Hear the crunching of the bayonet, plunged into human heart; hear the groans and shrieks of agony, see the faces of men crazed by pains, turned into fiends by fury and hate. Put your hand upon that piece of flesh—it is hot and quivering—just now it was a part of a man. This goes on in a systematic, organized and premeditated manner at the expense of human race for the benefits of our "parasites."

The fair and noble impulses of humanity, the dreams of poets and the agencies of the martyrs are bound and shackled in the service of organized and predatory greed. I cannot understand why one can make such statements as I have read in the afore said article. Someday the labor of humanity will belong to humanity; will be controlled by the will of humanity and used for the purposes of humanity. Our capitalists will not marshal us the army and lead it to the fray; they will not spend their wealth, or write the charters of our liberties. It will be your task and mine to dream, to resolve and to execute.

In concluding I ask Bro. Beek a few questions: 1. Is the super-heterodyne radio, the automobile produced by capitalists, do they exert their strength and knowledge to put them out? 2. Should the worker refrain from having the strike? 3. If so, what would become of the radio and automobile industry? Can every worker own one? 4. Can a common laborer set up a reserve upon which to rely when earning power is worth 30 to 40 cents an hour, especially where there is a large family? 5. Are you certain that poverty has decreased and is still decreasing in this last decade? 6. Are the 45,760 people destitute, in Pittsburgh, today of "improvident character"? 7. Should machinery throw men and women out of work, or should it shorten their working day thus giving employment to others? 8. What does the preamble of our U. S. Constitution say—"of the capitalist, by the," etc., or "of the PEOPLE," etc.? The latter of course. Then why do you believe that capitalism will remain? Are our politicians elected into office or do they pay for them?

Much more could be written but space will not allow, therefore, I conclude and I ask Bro. Beek not to misunderstand my article. I write only trying to make a "comrade" of those holding contrary opinions. I only hope to meet Bro. Beek at the Reveliers' dance on Jan. 24. Comradely and fraternally,

John F. Kutec.

(The End)

Nala Sloga is giving a play on March 7 in the Moxham hall. See if we can't have a full attendance from the Friendly City Lodge.

See you all at the meeting February 12. Fraternally,

Elsie Dimic, Pub. Comm.

RUFFALO BIG FOUR

Buffalo, N. Y.—Our first sport event was held Jan. 30, a bowling party. The Bisons traveled to Gowanda Jan. 31 to attend the first dance given by Gowanda Boosters. The affair was well attended, and many distant SNPJ were in evidence.

The Bison Kid.

LODGE NO. 589

Canonburg, Pa.—The Pioneers of Washington County are all set for their dance on Saturday, February 14, at the Slovene Hall. Dave Campbell and his Mason Varsity Orchestra will furnish the music for this Valentine Day affair.

The Board of Organizers are to be congratulated. They succeeded in organizing another lodge, at Meadowlands, Pa., known as the "Trail Blazers." May you blaze many successful trails in the future.

We were very sorry to hear of the accident which befell Bro. John Progar, and we hope that he will soon recover.—J. P.

ATTENTION, CLAIRTONIANS!

Clairton, Pa.—All members of Lodge No. 719 are requested to attend a special meeting on Feb. 15 at 2:30 at the home of Mildred Jackish, Blair Station, Pa.

The Clairtonians' first dance will be held Sunday, June 14, 1931. All neighboring lodges keep this date open. Our first affair will be held in Shady Park.

Anthony Prince, Jr., President.

JOLIET HUSTLERS

Joliet, Ill.—We are feeling fine after our big dance Jan. 24, and a large crowd of young and elder folks attended. The Moonlite Serraners kept everyone shuffling right along. We thank the members of Lodge No. 115 SNPJ who attended our dance and gave us a big hand. They certainly are a group of good mixers. We are ready now to show them our appreciation by attending their first dance.

Hustlers, don't forget to attend our next meeting Feb. 17 and bring in few new members.

J. C. Mandel, Secretary.

GOWANDA BOOSTERS

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our opening dance, January 31, went over with a bang.—The talk given by Bro. John Lokar was very interesting and we are sure that it will help toward the increase of our membership. We thank Bro. Joseph Kren of the "Buffalo Big Four," and Bro. Frank Koss, Secretary of the Strugglers, for their helpful advice so kindly rendered.—The music furnished by the Strugglers Harmony Aces was a great drawing card.—The silver flatware set was won by Lawrence Bear.—We missed the Girard Golden Eagles. We thank all those present, especially the Strugglers and the Buffalo Big Four. They showed the real SNPJ spirit.—Amelia Andolek, Sec'y.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD NOTES
President: Frank Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.
Vice-Pres: Otto Tabor, 1800 Madison St., Cleveland, O.
Secretary: Rudolph Penna, 1400 Washington St., Kansas, Mo.
Treasurer: John Mason, 5125-22nd Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Chairman Rules Committee: Jacob Novak, 1225 Adams, N. Chicago, Ill.

ANSWERS TO BRO. GRUM'S QUESTIONS

First Set

- 1.—There will be a National SNPJ Basketball and Bowling tournament providing the Eastern Division picks their winners by virtue of a tournament.
- 2.—The following lodges have paid their membership fees into the SNPJ Athletic Association: Stalwarts, Badgers, Jolly Allis, Moderns, SNPJ Sports Club (Waukegan), Pioneers, Integrity and Sunlight of Chicago, Young Americans and Wolverines of Detroit, and Progressives of Cleveland.
- 3.—It has been decided that the Eastern division shall get the \$30.00 when it organizes, however if none is organized then the board will have to do otherwise.
- 4.—Eight lodges represent the Western division. R. J. Zaverlik is their secretary.
- 5.—No.

Second Set

- 1.—His letter of December 16, 1930, was not answered because it had to be read before the National Athletic Board.
- 2.—This question concerns the president and not the secretary.
- 3.—His answer to question number three is here. The Loyalties of Cleveland did not pay the athletic fee for 1930, but that did not hinder them from competing for national honors. Article XI, Section 2 of the SNPJ Athletic Association By-Laws reads: "A failure to pay such dues within the time prescribed shall operate to forfeit the right to a representation of and a vote by the delinquent member lodge at any meeting of the Association, and a continued indebtedness for dues or other charges for a period of two months shall operate as a loss of membership by the delinquent member lodge."
- 4.—There is nothing in the SNPJ Athletic Ass'n By-Laws to keep the Loyalties from playing the Stalwarts for the National Championship. Article XI did not prevent the Loyalties from playing. Consequently the Athletic Board was not wrong in sponsoring the championship.
- 5.—The Athletic Board did not violate Article XI of their By-Laws. Also he was not the only one to refuse the Loyalties in bowling the Badgers for the National Championship. Bro. Heidenreich and I received a request to let the Loyalties bowl the Badgers, but refused to arrange a match because of the fact that they did not win the championship of the East by virtue of a tournament. They were only leaders of a bowling league. The Board did not refuse the meet because they didn't pay the \$10.00, but because of the above facts.
- 6.—The \$10.00 were not for entry fees of the tournament, but for membership into the SNPJ Athletic Association.
- 7.—This question has to be decided by the entire Board at their next meeting.
- 8.—The Athletic Board at their November 23, 1930, meeting decided not to pay the expenses of the Young American girls to Chicago for reason that the Athletic Board did not sanction the championship. The game between the Pioneer girls and the Young American girls was an added attraction to a picnic held by the Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges. Why didn't they pay their expenses?
- 9.—The Board also decided not to

award the Pioneer girls the National Championship since the game was not authorized or sanctioned by the Board.

10.—His letter was not acknowledged through my neglect, but the information that he wanted in his letter is answered in the above.

11.—No. That was not made and carried to cover the so-called Labor day blunder, but for an incentive to organize the Eastern division. If the Eastern division does not organize the Board will do the next best thing with the \$30.00.

12.—Your traveling expenses were not paid because you failed to send in your bill. All the rest of the bills were paid when presented.

Rudolph Penna, Nat'l Board Sec'y.

PIONEER SPORTS

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer boys' basketball team won two of their last three games played. Their defeat was in the hands of Harvey by a 35-20 score; the game was played at the Boys' Club. Groser was high scorer with four baskets. In their next game played at the Boys' Club the Pioneer defeated the Rangers by a 28-18 score, Groser again being high scorer.

On Sunday both the boys and girls traveled to Waukegan where they met the Sports Club teams. The Waukegan girls defeated the Pioneers by a 25-11 score while the Pioneer boys won by a 23-19 score. In the girls' game Swartz started for the Sports Club scoring 14 points, 13 of them in the first half. Jerab and Besparec did the rest of the scoring with the help of Dickshot, Kopes and Dolenc. Although in defeat the Pioneer girls put up a great fight against a more experienced team. E. Michalik and A. Zaverlik leading in scoring with six and five points respectively. Although injured in the earlier part of the game A. Zaverlik came back strong in the second half. Artach, Eva, M. Zaverlik and Collis also played a good game. The score at the half being 13-6 in Waukegan's favor.

In the boys' game things looked bad for the Pioneers at the start of the game, but with Godina getting "hot" in the last half the score changed. Kauchnik was the scoring star for Waukegan scoring 8 points, all in the first half. Podboy scored five while Jasovic scored two and Troha four. Godina and Dvorak were the stars for the Pioneers. Godina scoring 13 of his team's points, and also played a nice defensive game holding his man scoreless in the second half, while Dvorak led the passing and also scored one long shot. The break of the game came on the first play when Kauchnik scored a basket for the Pioneers. Captain E. Hudale did his share of the scoring sinking three baskets and a free throw. Although Jackino, Peternell, A. Kianenik and Groser did no scoring they did their share toward the victory. Although Waukegan was handicapped by height they put up a great fight and the return battle which will be played in Chicago in the near future should be a great game. The Pioneer Lodge owes a lot of thanks to the Little Forts for their hospitality and sportsmanship and will in the best of their ability repay them in Chicago.

The Pioneer Boys' basketball team travels to Springfield Sunday to meet the Lincolnites. The Lincolnites are reported to have a strong team, so a great battle is expected. The Pioneer Basketball teams wish to thank Joe Gratchner, D. Lotrich, and E. Hudale for the service to the lodge in driving the teams to Waukegan; they also wish to thank the rosters and the sportsmanship of the Waukegan fans toward their teams.—F. G.

fail to be there. Bring your friends along.

This concert and dance will be at the Cleveland National Home, St. Clair Ave., Sunday afternoon and evening, February 22. Cleveland's Slovene leading merchants are donating many prizes. The concert features most outstanding singers and singing societies. Admission is only 25c. You can't afford to miss it, as chances are great, you can get from \$3 to \$50 in value for your quarter. Somebody will.

Anthony Zaverlik, Vice Pres.

SNPJ IN THE LIMELIGHT

Cleveland's English speaking lodges have a busy month ahead of them. All are working hard to make a success of their coming affairs.

The Comrades' dance on Feb. 12 is causing a great deal of interest in the community. The feature of this dance is the "Battle of Music." The Sovereigns and the Virginia Night Hawks orchestras will do the battling, no, not with gloves. The dancers will be the judges in this affair of snappy jazz tunes. We guarantee: Continuous dancing from 8 to 12 for just 50c. folks.

The Strugglers' Valentine dance on Feb. 14 will be another attraction for the local dancers. Music by the Arcadian Melody Pilots.

And on Feb. 17 our young maids out Newburgh way will be frolicking at the Labor auditorium on Prince ave. Don't you know the Beacons are sponsoring a dance that evening with the Harmony Aces furnishing the music?

Let's attend all of these affairs and thus help one another, also doing a good turn for kid prosperity as no doubt many of us will have to invest in a new pair of shoes after these affairs.

"Seketary," Comrades Bachelors.

SPRIT-O-GRAM

By Whosit

St. Louis, Mo.—It is quite obvious that this year is to be a very busy one for the "Spirits." We do not intend to delay in the least; therefore we have started work immediately. This is proven by the fact that the Entertainment Committee has prepared a program, and it behooves each of you to be present. The Dramatic Committee also has a little something which will be revealed at the next meeting. This entertaining, as well as business meeting will be held as scheduled in the Croatian Sokol Hall at 8 p. m., Feb. 13.

Everyone bring a new member! If each one of us will do this, 1931 will be a very prosperous year for the "Spirits."

The Lincolnites, as we know, are holding their 5th Anniversary dance Sunday; so let's all try to be there. We wish to extend our utmost sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Berloznik, parents, and Mr. Mantz, husband of the deceased Mrs. Mantz.

BEACONS' MASK DANCE

Newburgh, Ohio.—Have you made your date with the Beacons for the Masquerade Novelty Dance to be held on February 17? Have you acquired your ticket for the affair? Features of all kinds. This big affair will be one of the Beacons' outstanding events of the year. Will you help it along? Music by the Strugglers' Harmony Aces. We will have novelties that will make your eyes glisten and prizes that the winners in the masquerade contest will be very proud of. The Beacons are working hard to give every SNPJ member and his friends a real treat of his life. Don't miss the affair. Remember February 17—Slovenian Labor Auditorium, 10814 Prince ave. Music by the Strugglers' Harmony Aces.

By attending affairs of other lodges we can broadcast the name of Beacons. Show your spirit by attending the Strugglers' Valentine dance on February 14 and the Comrades' dance which will be held on February 12. A good deed will always be repaid. Attend the affairs of the other lodges and in return members of the other lodges will attend our affairs.

Have you your member for the February meeting?—John Baumblich.

KEYSTONIANS

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystoneans held their regular meeting Feb. 1 and had a good attendance. The next meeting being a quarterly meeting a fine 25c will be imposed on all absent members living within a three mile limit.

The Keystoneans have organized the girls' and boys' bowling teams. The manager of the girls is Sis. Gradick, and assistant manager Sis. Sieber. The manager of the boys is Bro. Kranitz.

The Silver Stars of Yukon, Pa., have now been organized, and they also have a bowling team with which we are having a match in the near future. "Rambler," we are ready for a bowling match either here or at Oakland.

The entertainment committee are planning to have a party in about two weeks. All neighboring lodges are invited to attend, including Yukon and Latrobe. Pub. Com.: Fanny Gradick, Alma Sieber.

Enter now and avoid being behind later on in the campaign.

BEACONS

By Mother Goose

Cleveland.—We are holding a dance Tuesday, February 17. Music will be furnished by the Strugglers' Harmony Aces. Admission 50c.

The Beacons have elected John Baumblich as sergeant-at-arms to keep order. Bro. Baumblich has requested that all late-comers use the basement entrance and thus avoid any commotion when they arrive.

Hard times are leaving their mark everywhere, so for a period of three months the special assessment fee of 25c will be dropped. This is to enable suspended, canceled or non-working members to catch up on their dues or to keep them paid up to the minute. If at the end of this time the treasury is unable to stand it, the old price will again go into effect.

Congratulations to Sis. Josephine Matko upon her graduation from high school.

What has become of all the dramatic urges of the members? It will be three months now that any play or sketch has been produced. As an interested spectator, I should like to say that these presentations added zest to the meetings and that their resumption would be indeed gratifying.

Next meeting will be held February 12 and everyone has our standing invitation to attend—members included.

Cleveland, Ohio.—If you happen to be strolling in the vicinity of the Beacons' stamping grounds on the evening of Feb. 17 and suddenly encounter three headed ogres, ragged counter three headed ogres, ragged beggars conversing gaily with fair senoritas, rollicking clowns, weird beings, etc., don't become confused thinking it must be strange optical delusion.

It's only modern youth in disguise hastening to the scene of Beacons' Past Nite Dance where they can free their pent up jubilant emotions to the tunes of that ever popular orchestra—Strugglers' Harmony Aces.

Everything to make this dance a most unforgettable event with novelties, many prizes, confetti and serpentine and many other things. Come in a masquerade costume and win a prize.—"Blue" Babe.

PIONEERS

Peppy meetings they always have. Interesting they are—too. On the level. Never dull. Even when times are on the lull. Erring sometimes but trying to be fair. Real brothers and sisters in time of need. So say the friends of the Pioneers. Tillie Flister.

Shoebogyan News

Shoebogyan, Wis.—The Lodge Moderns is up and doing, and I hope we keep doing things. The time has come when the lodge Moderns should show what they are made of. The lodge is putting on a play some time in March, and dance after play.

The members put up such a debate at our last meeting, that I think most of the members are still wondering where they got the pep. The attendance was fifty per cent better than at other meetings. We would like to see the full membership attend our next meeting to be held Feb. 17, at Petrin's hall. There are many important matters to discuss. The members that don't hardly ever attend the meetings don't know what they are missing. The entertainment committees have put up some very peppy entertainment. Every member that has attended our meetings went home happy and glad that they attend the meetings. Come to our next meeting and find out for yourself.

This is the last month to nominate new members to the lodge, to receive the benefit of the lower initiation fees during this membership campaign. So far the members have not been very active in getting new members to the lodge during this campaign. So go out and get some. Get as many as you can, but get one at least.

The committees elected for the play and dance are going to make this affair the biggest success since the time we were organized three years ago. Let's see the rest of the members ready to help when called upon. Mysterious Moose.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Words cannot express our gratitude in regard to our first dance held Saturday, Jan. 31, which was such an overwhelming success. This opening affair will never be forgotten, for January 31, 1931, will always be remembered as a "Red Letter Day" in the history of our social activities.

There are many who deserve thanks for making our first social event such a success. First, may we personally thank the Clevelanders, namely John Lokar, Jr., Frank Koss, and the Strugglers' Harmony Aces, who so willingly participated in our program. Although the program was not an elaborate one it was, nevertheless, very impressive. John Lokar's

address was certainly "fine food for thought." The Harmony Aces surely were a drawing card with their inspiring music. Thanks are also extended to Louis Klancer, Joseph Kren Jr., and to the Povich's children for their part in the program.

The fact that so many of the neighboring lodges found it possible to be with us was greatly appreciated. We shall try to repay your visit.

A great deal of credit goes to the members of Gowanda Boosters themselves for making this opening affair what it was. Splendid cooperation and vital interest was shown from beginning to end. If such spirit continues in Lodge No. 728, the Gowanda Boosters, they will be well repaid without doubt. Thanks to all!

Fraternally,

A. K.

Buffalo Big Four No. 710

Buffalo, N. Y.—We "Buffalonians" who attended the first dance of the Gowanda Boosters most thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. I must compliment all the members of the Gowanda Boosters for their splendid effort and making their first social event the huge success that it was. May you continue your good work. At this time I wish to again express my thanks for the wonderful basket of flowers presented me in behalf of the Gowanda Boosters, Jan. 31. May success always be with you.

We Western New Yorkers greatly appreciated the visit of the Cleveland boys. It was a real treat to hear the music of the "Harmony Aces." They had no difficulty in making everyone forget his troubles and sorrows by filling them with the dancing spirit. We hope that Clevelanders will again visit us and we shall make every effort to visit them likewise.

Buffalo Big Four! Are you aware of the fact that our next meeting is very close at hand? Friday, Feb. 13. We can override superstition and make it a "lucky" day by having your attendance and cooperation at this meeting. Fraternaly,

Joseph Kren, Jr.

"Hearts of America"

Kansas City, Kans.—On Feb. 21 at National Home the "Hearts" are staging their initial dance for the spring season. All who attended our previous dances, know that ours are different dances, the "Stamen Harmony Kings" on the stage. So we take great pleasure in inviting young and old, for a "Hearts" good time. At this time the Entertaining Committee for 1931 has outlined something unusual for the year, starting with dances, concerts, picnics, etc. In spite of being confronted with our own racial problems and poor working conditions, makes us feel that we are facing a hard situation. "Hearts," the only way to overcome all of this is by raising your heads and meet all that may come. By doing this, you are not only doing good for yourself, but you are also helping the one that was left behind. Now, "Hearts," we must have a new member each for February and March, the closing month of the campaign.

Our next regular meeting falls on Feb. 12. All members that do not attend, must show reason why, especially those that haven't attended the last two or three meetings. Meeting starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. After meeting dancing and refreshments will follow.

Entertainment Committee.

MUSKETEERS

Moore Run, Pa.—On January 24 a crowd of Musketeers went to Revelers' dance. We were greeted by the Revelers' President, Bro. A. Grandovich. The orchestra was wonderful. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed.

All of those who made this trip will agree that a good time was had, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Revelers of Ambridge, and hope that we may reciprocate in the very near future.—Frances A. Arch. Rec. Sec'y.

Westmoreland County

Views

Latrobe, Pa.—We all know that daily more men are being displaced by machinery, therefore the breadlines are getting longer. Men and women who are eager to earn an honest living are forced to tramp the streets and to beg or steal for a piece of bread, but very few of us hear the wail of the children who are hungry and cannot get a morsel for their empty stomachs. These children are the children of the working people who inhabit the miserable hovels in mining towns or the slums of the big cities.

Conditions like these will continue to exist until you and I and the rest of the working people get together and wipe capitalism off the face of the earth. Then and only then will all the people be free and equal. If you want to hear and get a clearer conception of what the Socialists have done and can do and will do if they get in power, come to hear Dr. Wm. Van Eusen of Pittsburgh lecture on the Municipal Housing and Welfare Improvement in Vienna, Austria, and Reading, Pa. See pictures of Socialism in practice at IOOF Hall.

Fascism on World Front

By Franz Longville

(Franz Longville, director of research department of the Belgian Labor Party, has summed up for Federated Press the world situation as seen from his vantage point in Europe. Longville, Brookwood graduate, is FP's representative in Belgium. Through his position he is well qualified to summarize the struggle between the forces of labor and fascism throughout Europe.)

From Brazil to China and from Finland to Spain, the world is shaken by disorders and civil wars. Few countries are spared, few know even relative tranquility.

What is happening? When so many danger spots appear simultaneously, certainly they are not isolated incidents. There must be some relation between the German and Austrian troubles, the Finnish disturbances, the confusion in Spain, the crisis in Rumania, the agitation in Italy, the struggle in Poland, not to speak of the civil wars in Latin America, the class war in China and the events in India.

The economic crisis is undoubtedly the biggest single factor. In Europe, only France and Soviet Union are spared although France will get her crisis soon. First symptoms in France are falling exports, bank failures and industrial bankruptcies. (Since this was written France is already in the initial stages of industrial depression of some magnitude. Within a week or two about 250,000 workers have been thrown out of work, of whom about 17,000 are receiving unemployment insurance. The government, as the first safe-guard measure, closed the borders to immigrant labor, of whom about 1,500,000 are already in France, sent 2,500 foreign workers to their native countries, and the parliament appropriated \$26,000,000 as an emergency measure to combat the unemployment.—Editor.)

In Germany the situation of the working class is tragic. The unemployed number 4,000,000 but there are more millions on part time. German employers have begun a stern offensive against prevailing wage scales, aided by the Brüning government which is throwing a great burden of unemployment insurance on the backs of the workers themselves.

In Great Britain, 1 1/2 years of the Labor government have proved unavailing in coping with unemployment and it remains in power at the price of doing nothing effective. In Spain a stupid dictatorship has tried to stem the economic crisis by embarking on a policy of mad protectionism. One of the lowest wage countries of Europe is experiencing as a result a series of general strikes while public finance, trade and industry are in chaos.

Voice of the Members

Members who wish to contribute to "Voice of the Members" must send their names to the Editor. Contributions of more than 100 words will not be accepted and the Editor will not enter into correspondence about them; anonymous letters will not be considered; no contributions can be returned; all typewritten letters must be signed in full with pen and ink giving lodge affiliation. This rule applies to all and will be strictly observed.

TO BRO. GRUM: A REPLY

Chicago.—Looking through my pile of Prosveta, I fail to find Bro. Andrew Grum's articles addressed to the NAB, or were they written with the expressed understanding that no one but the NAB should discuss them? I am of the opinion that when an article is published in Prosveta and not addressed to any one individual, but the SNPJ members in general, it is the privilege to discuss it. And no one can tell me or question me if I have the right to answer such an article. As long as my contention is true and to the point.

I have never stated in any of my articles that I was a member of the NAB. What is his idea in deliberately misinterpreting my article? But for his and other people's concern I'll tell him why I know the facts as they exist. I inquire about athletic problems and situations at the proper source, and not by criticism through the paper. And I am going to continue to follow all athletic discussions and situations as long as I am a member of the SNPJ.

Furthermore I have no intention of writing any "Wickersham" article or suggestions as appeared in the Jan. 28, 1931 issue of the Prosveta. My articles in the past were all written to all the SNPJ members, but this one is for him. When I stated that "Sarcasm is sometimes used as a weapon of jealousy," I didn't refer that to anyone individual. I didn't say he is jealous of any office, but the shoe fits, why it's no fault of mine.

I had the pleasure of meeting him and I am sorry he doesn't remember me. Psychology tells us that we remember certain things about all our acquaintances. To give an impression of being a martyr to athletics leaves quite an impression.

Furthermore I don't quite cherish the idea of answering any more ridiculous, passing the buck, articles as was written last week for my benefit. F. J. Mejnoch, Member Lodge 610

"Look," she said. "I've paired you off with that lady in the corner. You take her in to dinner? She's a band, naughty man, says she's a lot of an old tramp, but she's got lots of money and one of his clever friends has just married her for it, so she must be nice to her."

"I'm sorry," said the guest, "but I am the clever friend in question."

Help Wanted

"Can I see the Secretary of Agriculture?"

"Well, he's very busy, making What was it you wanted to see him about?"

"Well, I have a geranium that is doing very well."

Love as many persons and as many creatures as you possibly can. Love is the only power to which you can make yourself rich in a moral way.—John Stuart Blackie.

The time to act is now; therefore in with the Campaign Committee by being the first to send in your weekly, fortnightly or monthly dues. Have special meetings and keep numbers rolling up!

The Genial Hostess

At a Christmas gathering the shy young hostess, in an effort to be genial, led aside the comparative stranger, whose name, somehow, eluded her.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE EXCELSIORS

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—A new member at each meeting—our motto for 1931. Remember we are in the campaign, and only two short months to go. Let's see how many new members we can get during this short period.

The officers for 1931 were installed at our last meeting. They are a group of industrious workers and will lead us to a goal. Our new President, Frank Dergin, is a very successful member. We must give all the old officers our thanks for their excellent work during the few months of our existence.

Our first dance was a huge success. This was made possible by the wonderful cooperation given by our friends and members. We wish to thank each and every one who attended this successful affair, especially the Revelers, Musketeers, and the Burgettstowners, and those who donated the many valuable articles. This affair showed us that we have some real boosters, as they all did their share. Fraternaly,

Elizabeth Smrkar.

AMONG THE ROCKIES

Denver, Colo.—Some of the important news—what is happening and what the dolgers are of Lodge Colo. Rockies, No. 645, SNPJ. Our Recording Sec'y Sister Celia Merishchek has taken the vows of marriage with

Anton Lunka on Feb. 4. We congratulate them and wish them happiness and success.

Do not forget about our "Masquerade Ball" on Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. to be held at the Slovenian Hall, 4464 Washington St. with 3 cash prizes given and such good music as the Fifty-Niners will furnish is not to be missed. Wish to see lots of masks. Members, try hard and sell as many tickets as possible to help the committee make this dance another success as we have done before.

What is the matter that we are not having any new members in this campaign? We had better pep up a little. Brothers and Sisters, as you all know, we would like to celebrate our 3rd anniversary with a better success than our 2nd.

Wish to be you all with your families and friends on February 14.

R. M. L.

STRUGGLERS

Cleveland.—Considering the economic conditions of today, the Cleveland Federation of the SNPJ is sponsoring an Unemployment Benefit Concert and Dance with the view to pay the monthly dues of all needy members with the proceeds gained from this gala affair.

The purpose of this affair being to considerate. It is really our duty to attend. Not only this, but you will surely miss wonderful entertainment as well as the chances, should you