

PROSVETA

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Španska demokracija krepko maha po fašistih

Topovi zdrobili fašistično vstajo v Madridu
MAROŠKI DIVJAKI USTAVLJENI

Madrid, 21. jul.—Španska ljudska vlada je danes zjutraj razglasila, da so lojalne tople baterije s pomočjo policije in republikanske milice strle fašistično revolto, ki je izbruhnila v vojašnicah Montaña. Štiri ure so se uporniki upirali, nato pa so kapitulirali. General Fanjul, vodja puča, je izginil, 16 tisoč vojakov je izvršilo samomor, druge, več sto po številu, so pa ujeli in nekateri teh so bili takoj postavljeni ob zid in ustreljeni. Madrid je danes popolnoma v rokah ljudske fronte. Republikanska milica, sestojeca iz socialističnih in komunističnih delavcev v rdečih jopičih in vozetiščih avtov, patrolirajo mesto in pobirajo fašiste, ki tu pa tam strelijo s strel in izza plotov. Ko so ljudske čete okupirale barake rebelnega vojaštva, so našle tam nekaj okrog 1300 obojestranskih fašistov v civilni obleki. Vsi so bili ujeti in razoroženi. Vlada je dalje razglasila, da so ljudske čete (zvesto vojaštvo in delavska milica) zdrobile fašistično revolto v Barceloni, kjer je padlo okrog 300 mož; dalje so ljudske čete v južni provinci Andaluziji ustavile divje Maročane iz Afrike, katere sta glavna voditelja fašistične vstaje, generala Francisco Franco in Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, poglavarja iz španskega polotoka, da se polastita vlade in fašistične diktature. Ljudske čete so reokupirale Algecirras, Malago in Cadiz. Fašistični generala Franco in de Llano sta v letalom pobegnila nazaj v Afriko, kjer se kontrolirata Maroko. Vroči lokalni boji se razvijajo na severu Španije, kjer se je več vojaških posadk pridružil fašistom, toda republikanska milica je tamkaj čvrsto na delu in fašisti nimajo prilike, da bi združili svoje sile. Madrid, 21. jul.—Fašistična vstaja v Španiji, katero je začel general Francisco Franco zadnji petek v afriški koloniji Maroku in potem dal signal za splošno vstajo po vsej španski republiki—načrt za vstajo je menda izdelal glavni klerofašistični vođa Gil Robles, ki je pobegnil v Francijo—je dosegla to, da so španski levčarski elementi, ki so bili zadnje mesece v ostrem sporu, spet združeni kot en moč. Socialisti, komunisti in sindikalisti so se podvržili disciplini vlade in se brez odloga pridružili načrtu generalne stavke in mobilizacije v republikanski milici. Španska levica je danes enotna kakor jeklen obroč, ker se dobro zaveda, kakšna nevarnost ji preti, če bi fašistična reakcija došla do premola. Vlada je včeraj rekvirirala vsa motorna vozila, kar jih more dobiti, za prevažanje ljudskih čet, živeta in drugih potrebščin. Nadalje je vlada prevzela vse deseterstonske časopise—pet listov v Madridu—in mu postavila radikalne urednike, da na ta način objavi fašistično javno mnenje. Radiopostaja v Madridu je preprečena na delu; kadar ta postaja ne sporoča oficijelnih naznanil in vesti, tedaj zaglušuje fašistične postaje v Afriki, ki kriče "zmagi" in pozivajo španske ljudstvo, naj strmoglavi "kolonizatorje". (Dolje na 2. strani.)

Domache vesti

Postopje SNPJ

Chicago. — Predelave in poprave na poslopju SNPJ so izgovorjene in uradi jednito in Prosvete se se te dni presele iz avditorija v svoje nove prostore. Novi prostori so lepi in modernopremljeni. V prvem nadstropju na desni strani sta zdaj dve sobi za upravo publikacij in tiskarne, na levi in v ozadju je stavka delavstva, na sredi pa prostorna soba s telefonično centralo in za informacije. V drugem nadstropju spredaj na desni je predsednikov urad, na levi pa dve sobi za uredništvo Prosvete in Mladinskega lista; v ozadju na desni je velika soba za seje odborov, na levi pa prostor s pisarniškimi stroji, ki jih potrebuje tajništvo in v varnostno shrambo. V tretjem, novem nadstropju bo nastanjen tajništvo SNPJ s posebno sobo za gl. tajnika in v veliki varnostno shrambo. V vse te prostore vodijo dvojne stopnice spredaj in v ozadju.

Vesti iz La Salle

La Salle, Ill. — Zrtve hude vročine je postal rojak Valentin Cigole. Umrl je 11. julija in zapustil je ženo, otroke, dva brata in dve sestri. — Dva slovenska dečka, Robert Ravnikar in Alex Mahnič, ki sta utonila v reki Illinois dne 16. t. m. — kakor smo poročali v Prosveti zadnji ponedeljek — sta oba bila člana SNPJ; Ravnikar je bil član društva Triglav in Mahnič je bil pri Mohawks. Prvi zapuščila starše in tri brate, drugi pa starše, štiri brate in dve sestri. — Slovenski slikar Gregor Perušek iz Clevelanda bo imel razstavo svojih najnovejših slik v tukajšnjem Slovenskem narodnem domu dne 26. in 27. septembra t. l.

Clevelandski novi grobovi

Cleveland. — Zadnji nedeljo je umrl Jos. Zabukovec, star 51 let in doma iz Move gore pri Dobrem polju na Dolenjskem. V Ameriki je bil 28 let in tu zapuščila ženo in sina. — Dalje je umrl John Petkovšek, star 58 let in doma iz Unca pri Raketu na Notranjskem. V Ameriki je živel 38 let in tu zapuščila ženo in devet odraslih otrok. — Nadalje je umrla Antonija Serben, roj. Tratar, stara 61 let in doma iz Mokronoga na Dolenjskem. Tu zapuščila brata. — V mestni bolnišnici je umrla Josephine Salehar, roj. Lube, stara 73 let in doma iz Piševcev pri Smihelu na Dolenjskem. V Ameriki je bila 44 let in tu zapuščila sina in omoženo hčer, tri hčere pa v drugih krajih Amerike.

Zupnik Slaje povozil townsendovca

Cleveland. — Milan Slaje, zupnik slovenske fane v Lorainu, O., je v nedeljo zvečer do smrti povozil Johna Bieggierja, 61-letnega delegata Townsendove organizacije, ko se je peljal z avtom iz Collinwooda domov v Lorain po Bulkley boulevardu. 8. Slajetom vred se je peljala mrs. Josephine Samsa. Slaje je povedal oblastem, da ni videl Bieggierja, dokler ga ni zadel, nakar je bil oproščen.

Prosvetne aktivnosti oblačilne unije

New York. — International Ladies' Garment Workers, unija oblačilnih delavcev, poroča o uspehih svojega vzgojnega dela med članstvom. Njen prosvetni departament vodi 507 šol, ki so imele ob koncu junija 15,000 učencev.

Pivo prinaša vladi lepe davke

New York. — Odkar je bila odpravljena prohibicija pred 38 meseci, so zvezna, državne in občinske vlade prejele nad eno milijardo davka od prodaje piva.

KAMPANJA MED JEKLARSKIMI DELAVCI NAPREDUJE

Delavci v čikaškem distriktu se organizirajo

GIBANJE PO VSEJ DEZELI

Chicago, 21. jul. — Van A. Bittner, načelnik organizatoričnega odbora v čikaškem jeklar-skem distriktu, je razglasil, da je 350 delavcev, ki so upošleni v tovarni Inland Steel Co., pristopilo v unijo železarskih in jeklarskih delavcev — Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. Bittnerjev komitej sodeluje z Odborom za industrijsko organizacijo, katerega je formiral John L. Lewis, predsednik r. d. a. s. k. e. unije UMWA. Ta je nedavno pričel s kampanjo, da se pol milijona jeklarskih in železarskih delavcev organizira v industrijski uniji in s tem je izval opozicijo tako pri voditeljih Ameriške delavske federacije, ki zagovarjajo načelo poklicnega unionizma, kakor tudi pri jeklarskih magnatih. Neki uradnik omenjene kompanije je zanimal Bittnerjevo trditve. Rekel je, da je 50 delavcev stopilo v unijo, ne 350, kakor je izjavil Bittner.

Chicago. — (FP) — Nad tisoč jeklarskih delavcev, bivših članov kompanijske unije pri Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., ki ima svoje tovarne v južnem delu mesta, je pristopilo v unijo Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, organizacijo železarskih in jeklarskih delavcev, ki je članjena v Odboru za industrijsko organizacijo. Ta kompanija upošluje v svojih tovarnah okrog 13,000 delavcev.

Kompanijska unija je proglasila svojo neodvisnost predno se je pričela organizatorična kampanja in je sedaj postala del Zveze jeklarskih in železarskih delavcev. Po izjavi pokrajinskega direktorja Lewisa, so pričeli delavci stopati v unijo v vsem čikaškem jeklarskem distriktu, ki vključuje mesto Gary na vzhodu in Waukegan na severu.

V Waukeganu, kjer je v jeklarnah upošlenih okrog dva tisoč delavcev, je bila ustanovljena unija, prav tako v Sterlingu, Ill., kjer je izbruhnila stavka proti Northwestern Bar Wire Co. Ta je že razglasila, da je pripravljena pristati na nekatere zahteve stavkarjev in pričakuje se, da bo konflikt kmalu končan z zmago delavcev.

Dalje proti jugu, v okoliših Granite Cityja in St. Louisa, bo več sto delavcev stopilo v unijo kakor hitro bo čikaški odbor poslal tja svoje organizatorje. V Milwaukeeju in drugih wisconsinških mestih se jeklarski delavci tudi organizirajo.

Bittner je dejal, da stavke v čikaškem jeklarskem distriktu ne bo, ako ne bodo jeklarski baroni napovedali vojne organiziranemu delavstvu. "Kar delavci hočejo, je pravica kolektivnega pogajanja", je rekel Bittner. "Če bodo korporacije izprle delavce zaradi njihovih aktivnosti, kar so že zaprtele, tedaj je boj nezbežen."

poročila zveza pivovarstev. V likerski industriji je v tem času zaslužilo 695,000 delavcev nad tri milijarde dolarjev, toda zveza pivovarstev ne omenja, koliko so znašali profiti, ki so v tej industriji veliki.

Spor med townsendovci se povečuje

Coughlinov kritik bo resigniral

Cleveland, O., 21. jul. — F. E. Townsend, vodja pensijske organizacije, je po včerajšnji seji direktorija razglasil, da bo Gomer Smith, podpredsednik in direktor te organizacije, resigniral.

Smith je napadel Coughlina, detroitkega radiopridigarja, ker je ta v svojem govoru na konvenciji Townsendove organizacije kritiziral predsednika Roosevelta, nakar je Townsend pozval Smitha, naj resignira. "Smith je obljubil, da bo resigniral", je rekel Townsend po seji direktorija. "John B. Kiefer, direktor pensijske organizacije v čikaškem distriktu, ki je zapretel z resignacijo, pa se je premislil."

Smith je v New Yorku, kamor je odšel po končani konvenciji, izjavil, da se bo udeležil predsedniške kampanje kot demokrat in agiral za ponovno izvolitev Roosevelta.

Rev. A. J. Wright, odstavljivi direktor Townsendove organizacije, je vložil tožbo proti Townsendu in drugim direktorjem. On zahteva izključitev Townsenda in ostalih direktorjev ter pregled poslovanja pensijske organizacije, ki raspola-ga s skladom milijon dolarjev. Raymond J. Jeffries, Townsendov voditelj v Clevelandu, pa je sedaj apeliral na sodišče, naj zavrne tožbo. V svojem apelu poudarja, da je bila tožba vložena z namenom, da pridejo Townsendovi direktorji v zaga-to. Tožba sploh ne bi smela biti vložena v Ohio, ker je pensijska organizacija inkorporirana v Californiji, poleg tega pa je Townsend tako izčrpan, da sploh ne bo mogel nastopiti pred sodiščem.

Na včerajšnji seji so direktorji Townsendove organizacije sprejeli sklep, da se članarina zviša od deset centov na mesec na dva dolarja na leto.

Filipinski otoki raj za ameriške častnike

Davenport, Ia. — Neki ameriški častnik, ki se je pravkar vrnil v Ameriko s Filipinskega otočja, je dejal, da imajo častniki na otočju udobno življenje. Plača je dobra, domačini so pohlevni in zabave je dovolj. V hribovju nad Manilo, glavnim mestom, imajo golfiše in letovišča. Tudi vojakom se bolje godi v primeri z onimi, ki so v taboriščih v Združenih državah. Poveljniki jim dovoljujejo prilžnice, katere vsaka dobi poleg hrane in stanovanja \$2.50 na mesec. Ta sistem je bil uveljavljen, da se prepreči širjenje spolnih bolezni. General MacArthur, ki gradi armado pol milijona domačinov, ki bo branila otok, ko postane popolnoma neodvisen od Amerike, proti invaziji, zlasti s strani Japonske, je tudi uspešen. Mobilizacija ni dosegla izzvala nobenega odpora pri domačinih, za kar skrbijo dobro organizirana propaganda.

Turške čete v Dardanelah med velikim slavjem

Istanbul, Turčija, 21. jul. — Čez 50,000 turških vojakov vseh enot je včeraj zasedlo dardanelsko dolino, ki ni videla vojske od leta 1921. Vsa turška republika je praznovala veliko zmago, ki je bila izvoljena z novo pogodbo z veleislami. Vsa Turčija slavi svojo predsednika Kemala Atatürka, ki ima največ zaslug za to zmago.

KRIZA PODŽIGA RAZVOJ ZADRUGE V AMERIKI

Razvijajo se naglo posebno med farmerji

ZADRUGE V MESTIH

Washington. — (FP) — Slabi časi in težek boj za obstanek silijo posebno ameriške farmerje, da se bolj in bolj satekajo k združnemu nakupovanju potrebščin, še bolj pa k združnemu prodajanju pridelkov. Iste sile, niska kupna moč, silijo tudi mestno prebivalstvo k enakemu koraku, toda ne v toliki meri kakor farmersko prebivalstvo.

Do tega zaključka je prišla Farm Research Inc., ki ima v svojem julijemskem buletinu pregled združništva. "Znižani dohodki so prisilili ameriške farmerje in delavce, da so se v boju za ohranitev prihodov obratili k združništvu", pravi buletin v raziskovalne organizacije. "Farmerji, katerih dohodki so bili znižani za polovico, so bili prisiljeni gledati na vsak cent kakor še nikdar prej."

Buletin omenja, da so bili prav ameriški farmerji pionirji v razvijanju združništva v prošlih sto letih. Valed tega je tudi združništvo med njimi danes najbolj razvito, in to posebno na centralnem in srednjem zapadu. Leta 1934 in 1935 so farmerske tržne zadruge, 8794 po številu in s 2,490,000 člani, postavile na trg za eno milijardo 330 milijonov dolarjev pridelkov. Ti so vključevali bombaž, volno, žito, sadje in zelenjavo.

Leta 1934 pa so farmerji nakupili skozi svoje nakupne zdruge za 250 milijonov potrebščin, kakor poroča vladna farmarska kreditna administracija. Ta promet je bil polovico večji kakor leta 1929. Število farmarskih nakupnih zdrugetv je danes približno 1600 s pol milijona člani.

Na tem polju so se najuspešnejše izkazale oljne zadruge. Farmers Union Central Exchange je leta 1934-35 napravila za štiri milijone prometa in je poleg oljnih produktov nabavljala svojim članom tudi farmarske stroje, semena, krmo, premog, konopce za vezanje žita, avtne obrobe in baterije.

V tej depresiji zaznamuje napredek tudi konzumno združništvo. Zdržne trgovine sedaj delajo okrog enega odstotka vse trgovine na drobno. Med 1929 in 1933 je članstvo naraslo za približno 40%. Zdržnih trgovin je bilo okrog 6600, zadrugarjev pa 1,800,000. Zdaj je obojih več. Njih promet je leta 1933 znašal milijon dolarjev na dan, leta 1934 pa se je zvišal na 400 milijonov.

Precejšen del ameriškega združništva, in to posebno med farmerji, pa ni povsem "bona fide", ker se ne drže ročdalskega principa, to je vsak član en glas ne glede na število delnic. Buletin svari zadrugarje pred takim združništvom, ki je v resnici le polovičarsko združništvo. Prav tako svari tudi pred metodami, po katerih ima direktorji končno besedo in člani le posvetovalen glas, kar je kršitev zadržne demokracije. Za vzgled te vrste združništva navaja Land O'Lakes Creamery, Inc.

"Največja nevarnost nastane, ko preide kontrola v roke male skupine", pravi buletin. "V takih slučajih nima članstvo nobenega zagotovila, da bodo njegovi interesi upoštevani in vsa stvar postane zgolj biznis. Zadruga je le tedaj važen instrument za organiziranje farmerjev, ako je kontrola demokratska, v rokah članstva", zaključuje buletin.

Timely Thoughts

A Dull Period?

While some members are of the opinion that the summer months are "a dull period" for soliciting new members, there are many active members who offset this erroneous notion by action. The latter are firmly convinced that the summer season is just the right period for campaign work because it offers unusual opportunity to contact new prospects and potential members, and the results are always favorable.

Remember, that confidence is always the first thing to establish if you are going to get applicants. Avoid tricky methods. Present your offer in an honest and true manner.

In any event, it pays to be truthful. If your prospect is "sold" properly he will want the contract and he will be anxious to get it.

"It Hasn't Happened Here"

Referring to a report of the American Civil Liberties Union just issued for the year ending July 30, the Nation, a liberal weekly of July 18, writes on the civil liberties situation in the United States as follows:

It hasn't happened here—at least not yet, and not entirely. The report of the American Civil Liberties Union for the past year on the whole is more encouraging than that of the previous year. The federal government has played a very small role in suppression of various atrocities. No new federal repressive legislation was passed; the relief administrations have on the whole upheld labor's rights to organize and bargain collectively; the National Labor Relations Board, in spite of adverse court decisions, has continued its good records, there has been no serious post office censorship; labor injunctions in federal courts have practically disappeared.

State and Local Situation

On the other hand, the weekly goes on, we noticed that state and local agencies have continued to be active. In nineteen strikes, troops were called out to suppress the picket lines or otherwise "maintain order." The State of Massachusetts passed a teachers'-oath law and a law requiring salute to the flag in schools, while the State of New York passed a resolution calling for an investigation of "radicalism" in schools.

There were twenty-four lynchings in 1935 as against fourteen in 1934. The American Legion continued to lead among those agencies engaged in attacking the Bill of Rights, with the various chambers of commerce, the Daughters of American Revolution and the Hearst press not far behind. On the whole the most violent repression has been directed against labor—and the organizing campaign of the Committee for Industrial Organization may be expected to accentuate this particular struggle.

Important Activity

The same source of these lines is of the opinion that the most important activity for the coming year is promised as a result of the La Follette resolution to investigate violations of civil liberties, passed by the congress in the session ended in June. This, says the writer, will not only strengthen the groups already at work in support of the Bill of Rights, but by its disclosures may very well bring in new champions in those persons who were unaware of how our repressive forces operate and how dangerous their operations threaten to be to our civil liberties.

The reactionary groups from the Black Legion to the Liberty League are constantly at work to annihilate what liberties we possess and to repress any and all labor activities. Likewise, the liberal and progressive groups must constantly be on their guard to preserve and expand the rights for all liberty loving people who work and produce and who strive for a cooperative commonwealth.

Industrial Unionism

We are with the Committee for Industrial Organization which is now conducting a drive to organize the steel industry. The Prosveta since its beginning has been supporting industrial unionism, and we trust that the present efforts to organize the steel and other workers will be successful and that the C. I. O. will triumph in the present struggle for its recognition within the framework of the American Federation of Labor over the reactionary forces headed by William Green.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The Pioneers are rapidly putting on the finishing touches for their Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic. This coming Sunday, July 26, shall be the Pioneer Day in Chicago.

It shall be a glorious day for young, middle aged and old whom we ask to assemble at Sterzinar's Red Gate Grove on Archer and 97th to partake of the numerous good things we have prepared and to have their annual visit with their numerous friends and acquaintances, who are sure to be present. We are hopeful that this and other invitations will receive the usual generous response and that a big crowd assembles for Sunday's festivities.

It goes without saying that the Annual Pioneer Prize and Juvenile Picnic has an extra attraction for the children. In the past we have always catered to them. It will be equally as worthwhile for them to be present in large numbers Sunday. They are assured of all kinds of gifts and prizes for the various contests. In addition they will receive novelties and special tickets for hot dogs, soda and ice cream free. An invitational band of some 70 young boys and girls will perform at 3:00 p. m. and the grand march, with the movie camera clicking, starts at 3:30 p. m. All boys and girls under 16 are free of admission to the picnic.

Our program begins with a girls' ball game at 1:00 p. m. That will be followed with a tussle between the Milwaukee Badgers and the Pioneers. At 3:00 p. m. the 70 piece band goes into action for 30 minutes. The Grand March at 3:30 p. m. and races and contests at 4:00 p. m. and continues until 11:00 p. m. with intermission for supper, naturally. Awarding of prizes to winners follows the contests, promptly.

Extra! Extra! The first 1000 smokers entering the grove will receive a sample package of union cigarettes. So it's not only to the young, but to the old as well, that we will give away things too. And the \$160.00 electric refrigerator, the main prize of the whole show, will be given away at 6:45 p. m. You must be present to be eligible to win as no tickets are being sold for the refrigerator. That, in essence, is the main part of Sunday's bill. Any number of other important things may happen, so be certain to attend.

We'll have special bus service to and from the grove. We contract busses because they carry liability insurance. We intend to have 2 stations, Lincoln at Cermak (Bostic's Pharmacy) and the SNPJ hall. The busses will leave at 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. from Lincoln st., and 11:15, 12:45, 1:45 and 2:45 from the SNPJ hall. John Simon will have charge of one bus and Frank Zordani, the other. They have been hired for your convenience so make good use of them. The fare shall be 20c each way.

Last Friday's Pioneer meeting was not well attended. Many reasons were given—but we do contemplate on doing things to bring back that Pioneer spirit and attendance to our meetings. We discussed our sick visiting at length and selected a committee of five headed by Jack Groser to do this work. Other members are Pauline Videgar, Ida Simon, John Jackanicz and John Simon.—Our sick members are: Johanna Klancnik, 648 Webster st., Katherine Zietz, 2429 N. Austin Blvd., and Fritz Cvetko, Fort Sheridan hospital.

One new and one transferred members were accepted. We spoke of awakening the spirit of soliciting new members and results are definitely promised for the fall months. After the meet-

ing some 35 stalwart Pioneers left for Detroit to compete in the contests on Sunday, July 19. They came back reporting a good time.

More tickets for the picnic were taken by Leo Komuchar, while August Marok of Melrose Park wrote in for more. The call is "To work, to work, to make the picnic big and great."

D. J. LOTRICH,
Lodge 569.

It's Here!

Waukegan, Ill.—The Annual Picnic of the Waukegan and North Chicago Cooperative Assn. is to be held this Sunday, July 26. This is one of the best picnics held, and all are assured more than just a good time. There are indications of a big turnout of out-of-town people. A well arranged program has been planned for the whole day. Something will always be going on to interest both young and old. The picnic is to be held at the Mozzina's Park and will start at 10 o'clock. Be sure to come early and stay as long as you please.

The day's program is to get under way with the Little Fort Lodge team playing one of its league games. This will be at 1 p. m. It promises to be a real thriller. The races and amusements go next in line and are for all. There are games and races for ladies, girls and men and boys. A distance ball throwing contest and throwing the potatoes into the basket are on the program for the ladies, while races have been set for the girls. A tug-of-war between Waukegan and North Chicago men will be sure great to see. Let's see in which town all these strong men live. For the boys there have been set races for different ages. A mixed egg throwing contest will be sure interesting. A rooster chase will be had for the ladies.

The most popular sport is next—balloons. The men and ladies are here urged to be sure and get your names in early so that it will start off right and early. There will be plenty balloons sets, so let's all join in on the fun. T. R. Amle, a progressive congressman from Wisconsin, has promised to be with us and will make the speech for the afternoon. He is a very well known speaker all over the country and many people will come only to hear him. This is one part of the program not to miss as a man like him will not likely be heard around here again.

Late in the afternoon the Comrades' indoor team will play the Youth league. The Comrades have many good players in A-1 and A-2 leagues in Waukegan, but the Youth league will be right there to win. The Youth league have won the first round in the B-1 and are tied for the second. Here's one game not to miss!

The three Cooperative stores are to donate three baskets of groceries to the lucky person who will win it at the picnic. These are going to be given out after the ball game.

In the evening there is a free dance with good music and will last as long as you wish. This will be entertaining to all young and old.

Don't forget—Mozzina's Park, Sunday, July 26. EDDY.

Pioneers 11th Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic

CHICAGO.—Extensive plans are being made by the Picnic Committee for the 11th Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic which will be sponsored Sunday, July 26, at Sterzinar's Red Gate Picnic Grove in Willow Springs.

As in all previous years, there will be many out-of-town visitors attending the picnic again this year, hence, it will be another opportunity to renew acquaintances. A welcome party will be held Saturday evening for those guests who will arrive in the city Saturday.

Many valuable and beautiful prizes that will be given away on July 26 have already been secured by different members. However, the main prize will be an electric refrigerator.

The Pioneer Annual Picnics have always been regarded as outstanding events of the summer season, and that is why a large attendance is anticipated at this one. Dance music will be furnished by Johnny and his Merry-makers. Contests, races, games, entertainment, special treats for the children and a concert by a 70-piece band will also be included in the program. Moving pictures which will be taken of the crowds will be another interesting feature; so if you want to appear before the camera, this is your opportunity.

Those of you who have no cars need not worry about getting to the grove as there will be all day bus service to and from the grove.

Juveniles will again receive free tickets this year for refreshments. Last but not least—a last appeal has been made to the members at the last monthly meeting for more picnic donations and prizes.

SYLVIA ROMEZ, Pub. Comm., Lodge 559.

Jolly Allis Lodge 686

West Allis, Wis.—The SNPJ Federation picnic, as you all know, was held last Sunday at the Sagadin's park. There also was a scheduled baseball game between the Badgers and Jolly Allis Lodges, both members of the Mid-West Softball League. The outcome of this game couldn't be told on account of the article being written before the game was finished. However, you will know about it in the next issue.

Speaking of picnics, I don't want you to forget the Jolly Allis Picnic that we are holding at Kosmuth's Park August 2, 1936. On account of an agreement between the Pioneers and Jolly Allis, it was decided to play the scheduled game at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Lapham park playground. So don't forget, folks, come out and watch the boys in action. The picnic promises to be a great one, and don't forget it is a date for all of you. Games of all kinds will feature, among which bingo will be the most outstanding for you all to play. As you have been already told, there also will be a horseshoe tournament. So sharpen up your eyesight and toss the shoe around.

As I understand, the bunch is going to the Pioneer picnic Sunday.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whooset

St. Louis, Mo.—In spite of the unusually warm evening of July 10, the Spirits, nevertheless, made a good showing in attendance. Another interesting point was the snap and interest with which the meeting was carried on and concluded. Among the important topics discussed was the SNPJ Central Ill. Federation report submitted by the Spirits' delegates, John Spiller and Stanley Scholter.

Through our delegates we learned that the next meeting place of the Federation will be in St. Louis on Oct. 11.

The last meeting of July 4 was held in Gillespie, Ill. The meeting was held in the morning and climaxed in the evening by a very successful picnic.

Plans are rapidly going under way to prepare a reception for the Federation delegates and members and friends for the Oct. 11 meeting. The Spirits' committee is composed of Sis. Sophie Vertovsek, Sis. Frances Zimmerman, Ben Dutote, Pete Kokal, and Al Kaelin. The Planinski Raj committee is composed of Sis. Theresa Speck, Bro. John Franko, Bro. Anton Petrovic Sr. Judging from all indications, it is quite evident that the above committees are composed of quite a versatile group. It may prove to be of interest to the readers to watch this column for further developments in the Federation's activities.

The Spirits' Boat Excursion of

Badgerland News

Milwaukee, Wis.—Because of the heat the attendance at our last meeting was very small and so the business was taken care of in double quick time. Our next meeting, however, will be held at some lake to be selected by the entertainment committee. The meeting will be over in short order and the rest of the evening will be in charge of the entertainment committee. Everyone is requested to be at Sostarich's at 7:00 o'clock sharp. We haven't forgotten last year's outing and the committee promises to put this one over in

greater style. And don't forget to take your cars so no one will be left behind. More details later.

July 26 brings another Pioneer picnic. We hope to have a big gang at the picnic and all those planning to go, leave your names with the secretary and room will be found in one of the cars. The Badger and Pioneer baseball teams will meet again and the Badgers are out to avenge the defeat at last year's picnic.

One new member, Antonia Wegel, was initiated at our last meeting.—Frank Klancher (96 of Livingston, Ill.) and John Kralj and Joe Zupancic, of Chicago, took in the SNPJ Federation picnic Sunday.—A Kamnikar will represent the Steel Workers' Union at the State A. F. of L. convention.—Eddie Jereb's sensational fielding enabled the Jolly Allis team to take the Badgers into camp by a 14 to 13 score at the Violets picnic.—Hedwig Delicek is recuperating from a nervous breakdown at a near-by lake.

After a little delay in getting started the Badgers took the regular scheduled league game from the Jolly Allis team at the Federation picnic by a 12 to 9 score. A Piki was in fine form striking out 12 batters. Hank Thein playing his first game came thru with three straight hits as did P. Yernin of the W. Allis team. The Badgers gained 12 hits to 11 for Jolly Allis. It was a well played game and the two teams may meet again this season. We still have the Pioneers and Integrity teams to play and we would like to see some of the members come out to root at the games.

FRANK OBLUCK,
Lodge 684.

It Could Happen Here

No, nothing much happened when several thousands of hunger marchers besieged the State Capitol (Harrisburg, Pa.) this week demanding relief. They did get the action which put them back on the voucher list—which what they were after and which is all the millions of Americans can hope for as long as the capitalist system lasts.

But—

Nobody swore them in as members of the national guard and told them to go home and take over the governments of their respective communities.

Tom Kennedy was satisfied to receive the cheers—this time.

However, other times and other officials may some day see the opportunity for power which is offered by millions of people who are ready to follow and serve any demagogue who promises them a little more power and a little more bread.

Other times and other men can, if the wish, make the desperate jobless the shock troops of a fascist horde which will sweep away all semblance of civil liberty and place values upon human life and government in institutions which are new and strange and cruel.

Ponder upon the possibilities which are implied in the poverty and hopelessness of the multitude. Oh you respectable middle class who snugly smile at the Socialist objective of a cooperative commonwealth which will function as an industrial democracy. Ponder too, upon what happened in older nations when hope died in the fathers and frustrated youth refused to be any longer denied. Remember what has happened elsewhere. And make no mistake, it COULD happen here.

Mayor Stump Tells 'Em

Speaking in Harrisburg, Pa., at a conference of city officials, Socialist Mayor J. Henry Stump of Reading, Pa., expressed his view on the question of unemployment relief in words which should be remembered by home town taxpayers who are about to get it in the neck.

Stump knows that there is nothing like "good" relief. "Stop it altogether," he advised—and then he told how it could be done.

"Put everybody to work by reducing the number of hours for all workers," Reading's Socialist mayor advised.

Even so! But that would cut into the profits of the owning class and, if carried far enough, would leave nothing for the parasites who are enriched by taking the fruits of other people's labors.

Republicans and Democrats want to continue the profit racket. They'd rather see the unemployed on starvation relief until king dom come than stop exploiting their fellow men. That's why Socialist votes are winning votes—especially for small home owners who are going to be wiped out by local taxes if this thing called "relief" continues much longer.

Lucky Mr. Roosevelt

Friends of the Roosevelt administration are encouraged by the fact that drought in many western states is burning up crops and forcing the destruction of livestock.

This catastrophe, they declare, will help Franklin D. Roosevelt by giving him the opportunity to again play Santa Claus to the impoverished farmers of the west and mid-west.

The publication of Roosevelt's friends is not so startling if one stops to consider that only through destruction can the profit system—which F. D. R. seeks to preserve—function at all.

The greatest prosperity in the memory of living men was the result of the greatest destruction—the World War. Likewise, the floods which followed last winter's thaw gave opportunities for employment which otherwise would not have come.

Nature's attack upon land and crops is quite in line with the Roosevelt policy of planned scarcity and subsidized destruction while millions lack elemental necessities. We wouldn't be at all surprised if our good president would see in the present visitation a sign that he has taken the ex-kaiser's place as the senior member of "Ich und Gott."

—Reading Labor Advocate.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—It is time to return to these pages and again bring to the readers' attention that the Ambridge Reveliers are yet active in SNPJ ranks.

Last June 14 there were in the neighborhood of 150 persons attending the SNPJ Day celebration at the Youngstown from Ambridge. The Youngstown local Revelier and the Dan Lodge members and their friends. June 21 found the Reveliers represented in large numbers at the Youngstown Musketeeers' picnic. On June 20 the Reveliers held a private picnic at Spec's Pine Grove. Over the holiday week-end another large group attended the Strabane Pioneers' 10th anniversary program.

The membership gains the Reveliers added four new adult and one juvenile in June.

Along social and membership lines the Ambridge lodge is continuing its work. The July meeting is to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The eyes of the SNPJ world turned to Detroit over the July 18-19 week-end. The combined celebration of the Young American and Wolverine lodges received a splendid response in attendance. Many from Penna. made the trip and renewed acquaintanceship formed with Detroit members at Idora park. They found our Detroit members a sociable, friendly and pleasant group to associate with. The Chicago Pioneers led a caravan to Detroit from the Mid-west. Let's hope that the Young American-Wolverines' celebration proved to be another SNPJ affair of the best grade.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

Lamuth "oh-h-h yea-ahh-ed" himself for the two days of the Penna Pioneers' celebration so often—the oh yea hdd . . . The Barborton Trio swung into the "oh yeaahh" stage so neatly that the phrase will echo and re-echo . . . Ganters' embassy quarters, however, kept free of the oh yea repetitions . . . Supreme President Cankar was one of the most popular figures at the Pioneers' celebration . . . The Cleveland comrades were represented at Strabane by Pauline and Margaret Spik and Pauline Gasser . . . Frank Kress and Ellen Soltis were married on July 18. A dictatorship of the past will have to travel the channel that is customary . . . The Reveliers extend to Betty Obed the wishes for happy years ahead . . . Jewel Petros and her assistants deserve a note of thanks for handling the Reveliers' private outing. The supper served had that typical Petros touch. It was good . . . Post-cardings received: Mary Tonsick from St. Louis, Dot and Marty from Washington, D. C., the Barborton Trio from Cleveland, Marian Konchan from Chipewa Lake, Ohio, Steffie Matozel from Akron, Ohio . . . Jewel Petros and Katharine Grandovic, it was said, were planning a Detroit trip . . . John Kraly and Frances Slabe will share the same home . . . It is known that Marty Uranker and Dorothy Pultz have been dreaming the same domestic dreams . . . It is a change from the "golden standard" to the "nickle plate" of the kitchen. But it has its advantages . . . Last week-end found Julia Bogatay at the Young American-Wolverine gathering . . . So long, until again . . . LOUIS KOSELA, Lodge 699.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Yes, sir! It's here at last! Something we have all been waiting for a long time. And now everybody hurry and make your reservations. Be sure and notify the person in charge or you will be left behind and you certainly would not want to miss this great affair.

One more we are taking this opportunity to invite all our SNPJ members and friends from far and near to Biggest Affair ever sponsored by any SNPJ lodge or lodges in the state of New York. It will be a two days outdoor affair sponsored by SNPJ Lodges Gowanda Boosters and Dawn of Liberty. The picnic will be held July 25 and 26 at Mentley's Grove and dancing on the new open-air floor.

It's going to be a great celebration, and with excitement from beginning to end. Every lodge, if only possible, should see that they are well represented. You certainly will not be sorry you attended—you could not be with the games, races, dancing, "Leaping Lena" (ask Bro. Terbizan what kind of "koezi" that is) and what not going on with a tug-o-war, and for ladies rolling pin contest. (Who wants to be the target?)

We have the best picnic place anywhere in Western New York. We had and where you can enjoy yourself on July 25-26. We point to our past record with pride and feel we deserve the support of all SNPJ members and friends. Vote to attend this affair in your family precinct. Vote straight, to attend the Gowanda Boosters and Dawn of Liberty picnic. A large dance pavilion, music by two popular orchestras, games for young and old, special athletic features, girls' softball game on Sunday morning, tug-o-war between dozen teams, and other events. O, yes! The Cataraugus Creek has dried up, so we will probably have some imaginary water to drink. In other words, come out and have a two-day fun with us. Our price at the gate will be only 10c per adult person. Please come with your rang! EVERYBODY MEET JULY 25-26 IN MIND FOR THE BIG PICNIC OF THE MOST

ACTIVE SNPJ LODGES IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

July 12 was a bad day for our Louis Klucik and his brothers, sisters and mother in Johnstown, Pa. Louis was playing ball out of town with our boys and when arriving home a telegram came that his beloved father died. The Krenz from Buffalo took him to Johnstown to pay his last respects to his father, Mr. Klucivsek, who will be sadly missed not only by his son Louis, but by all his family and those that have known him. He has done his share. In behalf of the Gowanda Boosters Lodge 728 and all of his friends in Gowanda, I offer the entire family our sincerest sympathy.

We also feel sorry for our former member, Alice Mayers. On July 4 she was out riding with her boy friend, who was killed by an auto, while she received serious injuries and is still in hospital. We wish her speedy recovery.

Brothers and Sisters! I wonder what would you do in such cases, if something should happen to one of you. Some of the members like to be suspended quite often. Do you realize what benefits you are entitled to if you pay your dues on time? And also, do you know that if you don't pay your dues on time (article 27, sec. 1, SNPJ by-laws): "Suspension shall be first automatic for any member failing to pay his regular and special assessments by the 25th day of the month before 8 o'clock p. m. In such case the member shall be suspended for five days after the date he paid assessment for that month. A member suspended for non-payment of assessment shall forfeit all sick benefits, the right to vote and the privilege of candidacy for member of any committee for the time of suspension." So, here you are. If you care for any benefit at all from your lodge and the Society, be careful and pay your dues on time.

Boosters are hereby notified to pay their dues to the undersigned.

JOHN MATEKOVICH, Lodge 728.

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago, Ill.—The regular monthly meeting was well attended in spite of the weather. (Most of the members that attended the meeting are members of the Sport club.) We initiated two new Juvenile members and accepted one Juvenile transfer member. Four members of the Pioneer Lodge were present.

All members that are planning to go on boys in action come to the Chicago District Federation Picnic on August 16. Get your tickets from your secretary. Tickets are 25c with transportation, and 35c with transportation.

Integrity Federation committee, please attend the regular meeting Thursday, July 23, at the SNPJ hall.

Integrity membership standing July 1, 1936—118 Adults and 39 Juveniles. Let the Prosveta on this figure in the future.

Do you get the Prosveta regularly? If not, notify me at once. And also, if you move, send in your new address to me, as this is important to our lodge, as well as to the Prosveta's office.

When you come upon this line

please remember that your dues are due. If you did not pay it, take a peek at the date and rush in your dues at once, because that is the most important matter and should not be neglected at any time.

Next time the one who knows all wants to help me out in sending in news, please see that you get the news correct. (Sister Augusta Alleh did not get married; she only went on vacation to Arkansas.)

ALL MEMBERS are asked to give 100% co-operation for our coming Nov. Dance. We must make it a financial success, because the treasury dept. is having the red ink on hand. I would like to have the names of the members that are willing to sell 10 or more tickets for this affair. (Who is first? One at a time.) We also would like to put this affair over so that we would not have to run any major affairs in 1937, because we would like to spend the entire year to promote our coming 10th anniversary celebration. This might sound out of the way to some members, in thinking about an affair that is 18 months away, but in order to make it worthwhile, you must have an early start. I am broadcasting for this affair NOW. Give the Lodge the best you

can. Help make the Nov. Dance a successful affair. Music will be furnished by Tony and his Pal-Noters. You know Tony, the red-headed music maker from the North side and his gang. Don't forget—it's on the North side.

How about some news? You must help me keep all the members posted with the Lodge's doings.

Good luck, Bro. J. Spiller. We wish success in organizing an E. S. Lodge in Gillespie.

Thanks for the souvenir program, Strabane Pioneers 589.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y., Lodge 631.

News from Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—After frequent changing of the date, Sunday, August 3, has definitely been chosen as the day for Little Port's annual picnic. Headed by Johnny Hodnik, a committee of twelve members is at work making arrangements for the affair. According to plans made so far, the day's program will include balling matches between teams representing the Pioneers (Frank Groser has already declared that at least two teams of Pioneers will be on hand to bowl), Slova Slovane-speaking lodge in Waukegan, Little Port, and other nearby English-speaking lodges who will receive shortly invitation to participate from the picnic committee; and a softball game between Little Port and the Pioneers. The committee is also making an effort to have the game between Integrity and the Badgers scheduled for the same day played at our picnic.

The picnic will be held at Moxina Park.

This Sunday, July 26, the Waukegan and North Chicago Cooperative Association will hold its annual picnic, also at Moxina Park. Always one of the most successful events around here, the picnic this year is expected to draw a larger crowd than ever. The feature of the program will be a speech by Thomas R. Amle, Progressive Congressman from Wisconsin.

Thomas R. Amle, a lawyer by profession, is the congressman from the First Congressional District of Wisconsin. Elected to the House of Representatives first in 1931, he has come to be regarded as one of the leaders of the progressive group in congress. During the last session of Congress, he sponsored jointly with Senator Benson, Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, the Benson-Amle Youth Act, a bill designed to deal with the problems of American youth far more adequately than the present Administration's youth program.

Important as Amle's activity as a Congressman has been, however, his most significant work has been done in the third, farmer labor party movement. From September, 1933, when the United Conference for Progressive Political Action brought to Chicago various liberals, progressives, and radicals for the purpose of determining what sentiment there was for a third party, "Amle's life," in the words of Whitcomb and Rodman, authors of the article Amle: New Party Builder, which appeared in Common Sense for May, 1936, "has been the life of the Third Party movement in this country." At this conference the Farmer-Labor Federation, predecessor to the present American Commonwealth Federation, was formed. Amle was elected its chairman.

In 1934, the progressives in Wisconsin broke away from the Republicans to found the Progressive Party. At that time Amle, Whitcomb and Rodman say, was urged to run for governor, but refused, "because he was anxious to help actively in building the new party on a national scale. It is because he has been comparatively free in Washington the past two years, that Amle was able to play the decisive role in the formation of the American Commonwealth Federation in 1935 at Chicago, tour the country many times sowing the seeds of production for use, speak and debate over national hook ups for the new alignment, and write the powerful pamphlets and articles he has written."

The Common Sense article further describes Amle as "the intellectual leader of the third party movement . . . the people trust him as their thinker, as a man who will never let political ambitions interfere with his visions of what needs to be done. They go to him more to find out what needs to be done than as to an action-leader. Nor does he want to be played up as an Olsen or La Follette."

Little Port members are urged to hear Congressman Amle. He will speak at the picnic at 4:30 in the afternoon.

A. PIERCE, Lodge 568.

EDITOR'S NOTE

M. F. Chicago, Ill.—Your article will be translated for next week's official issue.

Buckeye Bits

By "Oh"

Barberton, O.—Just to put one over on the weather man, who's been putting one over on us, this dept. is writing a piece. Of course that's not the only reason. I've much to say.

I used to wonder if others awaited the arrival of the weekly Prosveta as eagerly as I and I've discovered now that they do. (Very impatiently—those who have to wait till Friday!) We were led to question various people because, while discussing Prosveta write-ups, we were very much surprised to learn that some members didn't read any but their own lodge notices! And some didn't even read those! Of course, we exclaimed over this discovery—and promptly explained why. Just think of the interesting reading matter. There are the editorials, various columnist's comments, Kosela's diverse and entertaining pieces, the "explosive" material offered by some writers, the light frivolities and news items by Dot & Marian, Spik, Joy, Smrek, Fradel, Ganter, etc., the more serious offerings of the Kumer brothers, F. J. Progar, Lotrich, Jule, Lokar and Spek. And among those we miss: Helme Martin's versatile jottings; Aynik's "Granish" whys; Prosen's views. But this could go on and on, and maybe you wouldn't agree with my classifications, but those are just some of the things you get from this organ. So do your bit and let the others know about it. See if they don't all get interested in the Prosveta, daily and weekly.

What are you doing about new members? We haven't talked much about Nellie but if we get started, there's no stopping us. She's our favorite subject. Well, anyway, Nellie hasn't been a Buckeye for long and already she's out after her friends. And does she have "wim, wigor and vitality"! We need more like her. So you other members will have to shine in order to keep up.

Haven't read many reports after the Canonsburg Pioneers' 10th anniversary celeb., but it was swell! Hospitality was super-super, gaiety prevailed and friendships flourished. The programs amused, the dance exhilarated and the internal between and pleasant of magnanimity stir and commotion. (Especially at the Ambrose home where a large group flopped to rest on Saturday.) And so a lovely, week-end finished with a bounce—on the latest bus for home!

We're all ready for the reports on the Y. A. Wolverine Picnic so bring 'em on. We certainly hated to be among the missing!

Soap Chips!—It seems that at every large gathering of SNPJers, a group gets together and a heated (or cool?) discussion follows. In Strabane it was Prevec, Kosela, the

Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—The Great Day of July 12—the day of the COMETS ANNUAL PICNIC—is now past. The occasion will go down in the annals of the COMETS as their outstanding event. There can be no doubt that this social activity, with which also an educational point collaborated, was the most successful the COMETS have had the pleasure and privilege of promoting. The entire day was spent in fun making and enjoyment. Everyone must admit that the day was a lively one. Athletics, music, dancing, singing, and speaking composed the bulk of the day's activity. The Veronians and Pioneers of Washington county matched wits in a contest of wits. The juveniles had their share of races; they all received souvenirs from the COMETS Lodge. The speaker, Robert Lieberman, chairman of the Unemployed Citizens League of Allegheny county, notably known as "Fighting Bob," very ably spoke on the relief problems in Pennsylvania and on industrial organization. The speaker represented the English Speaking Federation of Western Pennsylvania Lodges. As was reported before, the Federation met in Universal; a light lunch was served them at the picnic, after which the speaker was introduced. All afternoon and evening music was present. Some dancing took place in the afternoon, but the evening found the dance pavilion packed. All in all, it was one big time for all.

The financial result of this mammoth celebration was gratifying; it exceeded all expectations. However, that factor is of importance only secondarily. The moral success, with the encouraging prospects of getting new members for our Society, was the most gratifying. Brothers and Sisters from other lodges pleased us by attending this annual festival. The public manifested their confidence in the COMETS' ability to put over a worthwhile social. The COMETS did not shrink from their duty and responsibility to themselves, the public, and the SNPJ. They well know that the crowd represented at the picnic was a fruitful and for SNPJ material. They will not

Kumers, Lamuth and others thus and so's with nary a femme around!—We like those "battles just for fun" between the "Pitt Genius" of Library and J. Bogatay.—We also liked our dance ad printed by Harry Rupert & Co. and carried on the back of their cars from Farrell, Pa., to Barberton.—After all this time, we finally met Excelsior's "Joy" who gets our promise to attend one of their affairs.

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers hereby extend a very cordial invitation to you, to the Federations, and to the various Lodges associated with the Federations, to attend their dance, Saturday, August 1, at the very popular cool picnic grounds, Portman's Grove, Moon Run.

Considerable improvements have been made in the physical appearance of the Grove and in its facilities for catering to the comfort of the people. A very popular orchestra has been engaged for this great dance; dancing will begin at 9 p. m. d. s. t. to 1 a. m. in the cool open-air pavilion.

This dance (of August 1) will end up our 1935 season of picnicking and dancing. We're looking for a wide attendance, so kindly reserve August 1 for the Musketeers. We promise you a great time, the time of your life.

Here's hoping that the Kraly sisters and Frances Slabe are having a grand time vacationing in Detroit.

ELIZABETH AMEROZIC, Lodge 706.

Golden Eagles

Girard, O.—We didn't pull up our chairs to listen, but we did sit down to read the very interesting article Bro. John Matekovich had in last week's Prosveta.

The big event of the Boosters-Dawn affair that is to be held at Mentley's Grove, July 25-26.

We, the Golden Eagles, (part of us anyway), will be in Gowanda with all the spirit the Boosters had upon their arrival to Girard on June 13.

(Say, Eagles, the item says there shall be all kinds of racing events. How about bringing home the bacon? Prizes, I mean.)

Our Sis. Rose Umik and Bro. Joseph have a little baby sister. Will she be a juvenile later?

Ask Bro. Herman and Lud what their technique is on fishing.

Bro. Frank Verbec, I hear, was in Sharon lately. He is also out to get as many people to go to Gowanda as possible.

There is also going to be a picnic August 6 in Mecca. Details will be disclosed later.

A GOLDEN EAGLET.

A man bought a parrot and tried to teach him to talk. Going over to the bird, he repeated for several minutes the words, "Hello, hello."

At the end of the lesson the parrot opened one eye and answered drowsily, "Line's busy."

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Flash! Flash! Flash! With the summer months getting warmer, Excelsiors are busy formulating plans for our annual picnic. No doubt the date is already well fixed in the minds of many, but to make it linger a little longer, we again mention it, namely—August 9.

The following members compose the committee: Chairman Joseph Michie, Frank Strubbe, Josephine Sliv, Frank Prosen, Ties Zekrysek, and Jean Smrek. With such an efficient committee, willing to do all in their power, a little assistance will be needed from the rest of the membership. Each and every Excelsior member should make it a point to be of service to the committee. Did we hear a chorus of "yes" from the members? That's the spirit to have, all you who joined in the chorus.

The site for this picnic has been considered and reconsidered by the committee, and the final decision is the Log Cabin Picnic Grounds. These well known, spacious picnic grounds are located two miles from the New Sheffield red light on route 51. There will be arrows directing the out-of-town visitors to the spot. Future issues of the Prosveta will carry details regarding the picnic for this occasion, as at the time of this writing no precise selection has been made. An abundance of customary picnic refreshments will be obtainable. Now, all we need is the cooperation of neighboring lodges. A most hearty welcome to be with us on this occasion is extended to all.

Taking time out, we invite the following: Strabane Pioneers, J. Z. Juniors, Reveliers, Jolly Juniors, Comets, Silver Stars, Veronians, Musketeers, Sharon, Midway, East Palestine, Lucky Stars, local Lodge Grand, local

Six-Month Campaign For New Subscribers To Prosveta

Effective July 1 to December 31, 1936; Two Sets of Prizes Offered for Subscribers and Agitators

The Supreme Administrative Committee of the SNPJ has laid campaign plans for the solicitation of new subscribers to the Daily Prosveta. The campaign officially opened July 1 and will close December 31, 1936.

Any member of the SNPJ, interested in soliciting new subscribers to the Daily among members or non-members, may participate in the campaign. Every new subscriber is welcome.

The number of subscribers to the Daily must be increased, so that our cultural mission will be strengthened and broadened and so that at the close of the campaign, we will be in position to enlarge the Prosveta.

Conditions Covering the Campaign

All subscriptions will be counted on a full year basis. Two half year, or four quarter year subscriptions will be counted as one year subscriptions each.

Where there are several SNPJ members in a family, a new subscriber may be secured in this manner: If there are four who will give up their Weekly issues to be included in a Daily, one of the members, or all of them combined, need pay only an additional sum of \$1.20, and a daily subscription for a year will be entered for the family. All that is necessary is that the names and lodge numbers of the members in the family are given, so that the subscription can be properly recorded.

In case the Weekly issues of five members in a family are combined to make a Daily subscription, no sum of money need be added, but such subscription is not counted for award in this campaign. In Chicago and Cicero, where subscribers pay \$1.50 for postage on subscriptions which include five Weeklies, the subscriptions cannot be counted for awards either.

Our system of entering subscriptions for the Daily Prosveta is as follows:

For the United States and Canada for one year	For Cicero and Chicago for one year
1 Weekly and.....\$6.00	1 Weekly and.....\$7.50
2 " and.....4.50	2 " and.....5.10
3 " and.....3.65	3 " and.....3.90
4 " and.....2.80	4 " and.....2.70
5 " and.....1.95	5 " and.....1.50
6 " and.....no cash	For Europe.....9.00

Awards to Subscribers

Any individual who subscribes to the Daily Prosveta for one year, during this campaign, and sends his subscription to us direct, taking no discounts or commission, will be given as a prize a copy of "Ameriki Sloveni" published by the SNPJ, or a copy of "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamle. These books are valued at \$2.00 to \$3.00 and will be given only as long as there are any in stock.

Any one who, during the campaign, subscribes to the Daily for a half year only, and sends his subscription to us direct, taking no discounts whatever, will be entitled to a copy of any one of the following books as long as there are any in stock: "Pater Malaventura," "Jimmie Higgins," "Zajednici," "Zakon Biogeneze," "Slovensko-Angleska Slovnica," or any other book of equal value.

Awards for Agitators

The following awards will be given to agitators who secure new subscribers for Prosveta:

For 100 full-year new subscriptions, a typewriter valued at \$100.00 or \$100.00 in CASH.

For 50 full-year new subscriptions, a portable typewriter valued at \$50.00 or \$50.00 in CASH.

For 25 new, full-year subscriptions, \$25.00 in CASH or a wrist-watch valued at \$25.00.

For 10 new, full-year subscriptions, \$10.00 in CASH or a ring valued at \$10.00.

For 5 new, full-year subscriptions, \$5.00 in CASH or a fountain pen valued at \$5.00.

For two, three or four new, full-year subscriptions, \$1.00 in CASH for each subscription.

Brothers and Sisters: Let us all get to work and secure new subscribers for the Daily Prosveta!

PHILIP GODINA, Manager.

Excelsiors' Extra

KSKJ lodge, and others whom we have slighted. We want this to be a gathering of old friends. Nothing would please us better than seeing an enormous crowd of our old friends. So we leave it to the picnic to see all our friends from far and near. Frankly speaking, what is more enjoyable than attending a picnic on these hot days?

Excelsiors who were in attendance at the Penna Pioneers' July 4 and 5 celebration report a day well spent. We are in possession of several of their souvenir books and after viewing the content wish to state that it is a well composed booklet. Here's to future success, Pioneers.

Duffing Around—All Excelsiors should be on the lookout for Juvenile members. The present campaign is not to be overlooked. Make it a point to acquire your lot of Juveniles before the campaign concludes . . . To the picnic committee: Again reminding you of the committee meeting at the Slovene hall on Thursday, July 23. Be ready to pour out with suggestions. Yours may help in making the picnic a success . . . Among some females in Aliquippa, the identity of the "Phantom Scribbler" is known . . . Quite a number of Excelsiors are wondering who has Henry Lamuth's cane. Local "Joy" should renew her articling . . . Noticeable these days are the tans of many Excelsiors who spend their leisure hours at the pool. Still thinking of the SNPJ Day. Can we rely on the presence of the Strabane Pioneers at our picnic? DON'T FORGET AUGUST 9 WITH THE EXCELSIORS AT THE LOG CABIN PICNIC GROUNDS. JEAN SMREKAR, TIES ZEKRYSEK, Lodge 721.

Women's Round-Table

By Mary Jugg

It's a sweltering heat. The parks are full of women who have brought the children to spend the day. It's unbearable inside the heat-baked brick walls. It's worse on the streets, where the pavements burn the soles of the feet and generate heat like a hot plate. And no trees—no trees.

Why aren't places made comfortable for living by air conditioning? They are. Theaters, executives' offices, fashionable stores, and homes of those who can afford it—all are air-conditioned. But it'll be many a day before this comfort is made possible for every man and woman. Because someone has laid his hands upon it. Because some company will have a monopoly on it. Because some people will make money and more money by controlling something that should be available for the well-being of all. Because we are continuing to allow a few people to seize upon every improvement for humanity and hold it to give it out by degrees as they see fit to make their money.

Letter

Dear Round Table:

I see by the papers that a woman in Chicago who murdered her husband wasn't afraid of being indicted. She said to look at the four, five, six beautiful women who had murdered and were let free. Have the Chicago courts and jurors changed? I see that they did indict her after all. Will you please tell me, because I had been thinking of moving there.

—Battling Betty.

Dear Battling Betty:

The courts haven't changed; the jurors haven't changed. Laws don't change that fast. Take one look at the accused woman's picture, and you'll understand why she wasn't freed. Call again.—Round Table.

Are women still more or less idol-worshippers or is that characteristic inbred for generations? Many years ago, they used to look up to the distinctive styles of Egyptian princesses, who, as children, had their skulls deformed so as to be small at the temples and bulging towards the back. That was the mark of distinction between ladies of rank and commoners.

Today women still scan the society pages for what their "betters" wear and seek to imitate them. No sooner will the average woman have secured a pretty good copy of the latest style than the "higher-ups" will decide that they must have a change to be "different." These whims of society ladies and the desires of other women to imitate them amounted to an estimated cost of 5 billion dollars in 1936. Besides this, no one has estimated the heartbreak, disappointment, and "blues" caused by women not being able to buy a "new gown" for a special occasion—one that would be in style.

Place in Your Album:

People who say, "My daughter doesn't have to go on to school. She'll get married anyway."

People who say, "The poor have always been with us and always will be."

Doctors and women who say, "Women don't care for 'painless childbirth.' They enjoy the experience of suffering."

People who say, "All we need is a good president. He'll put us out of these hard times." (No single man or woman will be able to perform any miracles. He'll do just as much as the people have advanced themselves in their ideas of what is good for them. And there never have been any miracle men.)

Women who say, "It doesn't make any difference what kind of goods I buy. I'm only one. Why should I insist on union-made goods?"

What are you—as a woman—most interested in? A recent survey made by the Woman's Digest shows that women are presumably interested in beauty, affection and love, economic security, youth, health, children, fashions, the home, the world about us, and recreation. Does your interest lie here? After all, are there any of these that would be entirely excluded for men? Write in your views about this question to the round table, and let's see if they've measured women right.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—As the big Gowanda Booster celebration is just around the corner, ready to assure everyone a gala time, the chairlady of the refreshment stand wishes to announce that the following were appointed on the refreshment stand committee: Frances Zelnik, Mary Huch, Louise Primozich, Angeline Buscay, Mrs. Angeline Steklara, Olga Leonard, Margaret Oman, Mary Skrsbec, and Anna Sever.

Cooperation is necessary, and if other members, not on the committee, are willing to work, their services will be greatly appreciated.

The scribe also wishes to announce that the following were appointed to prepare and serve a lunch for out-of-town visitors on Sunday: Frances Zelnik, Angeline Buscay, Louise Primozich, Nellie Vehar, Anna Sever, Angeline Steklara, Amelia Andolsek, Josephine Andolsek, Louise Huch, Mary Selan, and Frances Strauss.

FRANCES ZELNIK, Lodge 728.

COMBINED PICNIC AUG. 2

Cleveland, O.—A picnic will be sponsored jointly by Branch and English Section 27 of the Yugoslav Socialist Federation and Socialist singing society "Zarja" at Moclinik's farm, August 2. There will be dancing to music furnished by Frank Barbic's 4-piece orchestra. Refreshments aplenty will be on hand. A truck will leave the Slovane National Home at 9:00, 12:00 and 1:30. The truck will stop at the Slovane National Home on Waterloo on the 12:00 and 1:30 trips. The public in general is invited to spend a pleasant day with us. BETTY BOGATAJ.

Landlady: "So Mr. Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning."

Maid: "No, mum, it's the eggs."

Old Lady (to parachutist): "I really don't know how you can hang from that silk thing. The suspense must be terrible."

Parachutist: "No, mum, it's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible."



Mooney's 20th Anniversary in California Prison—Drawn by Jerger

Freedom of Contract

In setting aside the New York minimum wage law on the grounds that it violated the federal constitution because it destroyed freedom of contract, the U. S. supreme court said in effect:

The women and children of New York have a right to work for as little as they wish and for as many hours per day as they wish and the state has no right to interfere with their right of contract with their employers.

Just what contract has a sweatshop employee with anyone? What contractual relations exist between half-starved little workers and the bloated boss who exploits them on the treadmill of industry? Who ever heard of a woman worker in a loft sweatshop going to the front office and bargaining for wages, hours and conditions of employment?

It just isn't done, that's all. A sweatshop operator never signs a contract with an employee, let alone a woman. Instead, they insist on "stipulations," which are not contracts and never have been regarded as contracts.

But the supreme court, always jealous of any infringement upon the rights of the down-trodden wage slaves, insist that all women workers have a constitution-guaranteed right to do as they please without the state stepping in and saying, in effect, "you cannot work for 12 hours a day, seven days a week, at 11 cents an hour."

The supreme court adjourned as soon as it handed down its decision. No doubt this was done in order to give five of the nine old men a chance to go to Hot Springs and have their consciences steamed out.

—A. F. Lockhart.

The professor's class of English literature was comprised largely of the college's first string football players.

"Well," he asked a gridiron hero, "will you please describe some of the characters mentioned in Tennyson's 'Morte d'Arthur.'"

The pigskin student hesitated, then ventured: "First of all there was Mort himself."

Class dismissed.

Dr. George W. Ortle, of Cleveland, on his return from a scientific expedition to Central Africa, said in answer to a question:

"That question indicates an astounding amount of geographical ignorance. It reminds me of an anecdote.

Late Editor's Grandson Attains High Honors

Englewood, N. J.—Joseph James Zavertnik, 17 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zavertnik, formerly of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, and grandson of the late Joe Zavertnik, former editor-in-chief of the *Prosveta*, graduated from the Dwight Morrow high school with high honors. A gold medal awarded by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to the student making the highest average in mathematics for four years was given to Joseph who attained an average of 95 per cent. A science award for the greatest advancement in science was received by Joseph with an average of 86.17. Besides his scholastic awards, Joseph received the varsity "E" insignia for football. Joseph leaves in September to attend the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., to take up the medical course. Due to his high scholastic standard, as a scholarship he has been given a position in the University as a Librarian. His many friends wish him much success in his future studies.

"I desire no remuneration for this poem," said the office visitor. "I merely submit it as a compliment."

"Then my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment," replied the editor, with true journalistic courtesy.

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes'm, an' if he had been settin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

Maxim Gorky: A Challenge

TO THE end Maxim Gorky's life was a challenge to standards and conventions. His very death defied by decades the time limit set for him by the best lung specialists. He might have chosen for his life slogan the refrain of one of his stillborn youthful poems: "I have come into this world to disagree."

From childhood to maturity his life presented a series of violent disagreements with established traditions of Russian smugness, be it wife-beating or worship of Czar and church and private property. Needless to say, society made him pay for his unseemly predilections. He tasted abundantly of blows and abuses, of hunger and cold, prison and exile, even to eviction by Pecksniffian hotel-keepers in the city of New York on his visit in 1906.

His initial and rapid success as a writer was primarily due to the challenging note of his tramps who lustily disrupted the twilight melancholy of Chekhov's whimperers. Gorky used the barefooted brigade as a megaphone for the denunciation of society's standpoint philistinism and stagnant cowardice. He went farther. Through the month of the drunken outcast, Satin, he sang a hymn to man, the collective man. Here was a double challenge: to things as they are and to passive misanthropy. In his subsequent deviations and vacillations, multiple though they were, Gorky never swerved from the spirit of this early proclaimed code: hatred and contempt for social apogues, and faith in the potentialities of the organized will of collective humanity.

On its own merit Gorky's talent began to command respect only later when purged of unevenness, gaudy exaggerations, and naive romanticism. "Childhood" marked the first of his well-rounded mature productions, revealing his unexcelled power as a recorder of the personally observed and experienced. Herein lay his strength and, conversely, his weakness. He floundered whenever he abandoned the empirical for the imaginary. "I know that I am a dray horse, not an Arabian steed," he admitted apropos of Leonid Andreyev's uncanny power of imagination and intuition. Gorky's robust challenge emanated precisely from his close contact with tangible realities. The life he knew, the life of the middle classes, of the lower and of the lowest, he knew as very few did, and he had no rivals in depicting that life quintessentially. His intelligence, on the other hand, are for the most part cardboard characters.

He once spoke to me of the three selves that struggled within him: an often encroached on one another's domain: Alexey Peshkov, Maxim Gorky, and the Russian. Apparently it was the synthesis of the three—the man, the artist, and the citizen—that made the career of Gorky as eventually rich. Yet one may assert without doubt that today the significance of Gorky for the Soviet Union and for the masses elsewhere lies in his life rather than in his art.

The sixty-eight years that he lived coincided with the struggle and ultimate triumph of the revolutionary movement. Rising from the lower depths to the peak of national acclaim, Gorky has been an eloquent demonstration of man's power to defy circumstances and environment. This is not the American story of a boy who has made good—by adjusting himself to the existing order of things. Gorky has continually challenged what appeared as society's fundamentals, and has persistently shaken the pillars of philistinism, which seemed to stand firm and immovable. For him it meant more than revolutionary rhetoric to greet the pending storm in his "Song of the Stormy Petrel," to sing to the "Madness of the brave," to proclaim "the madness of the brave as the wisdom of life," and he lived to see the practical application of his hymn, "All for Man, All Through Man."

I plead guilty to having publicly regretted Gorky's return to Russia in 1928. For one thing, he wrote his best work while away from his turbulent home. Secondly, it could be foreseen that the multitude of public affairs would so engulf him as to undermine his precarious health and rob him of the leisure needed for creative work. Furthermore, Gorky had been a fighting non-conformist, and there was an incongruity in his role of acceptor and approver, which he could not help assuming once in the Soviet Union.

My fears were largely substantiated. The latter portion of his unfinished novel and the two plays of unfinished dramatic trilogy, written in the U.S.S.R., add little to Gorky's laurels. Gorky chided me for my "incurable skepticism" when I doubted his ability to attune himself to the new Russia so as to describe it adequately. Time and again he spoke of his passionate desire to write a "great novel" about life in Soviet Russia. This was not to be. As an author he remains the poet of the old Russia in whose burial he took such an effectual part.

It also came to pass that most of Gorky's time in the U.S.S.R. was taken up with sundry activities, from editing a number of not strictly literary reviews to addressing meetings and attending to a prodigious correspondence with his avid fellow-citizens. The greater part of his writing was of a polemical nature, directed against the enemies of the Soviets. The rebellious disagreeer had at last agreed, emphatically and vehemently.

—M. U. A.

"While I was in Europe I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide."

"Sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

The teacher was testing the intelligence of a new-comer to her class.

"Who said, 'I come to bury Caesar'?" she asked.

"P—please, teacher, the undertaker," suggested the nervous youngster.

The John Smiths



By Harold Magin