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NAŠI ODRI

"Rdeče rože" gredo v Waukegan 19. maja

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Pub. odsek.

"Rdeče rože" žele uspeh

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Vsak član je agitator!

Johnstown, Pa. — Pozivam člane in članice društva Adria št. 3 SNPJ, da se udeležijo seje na 12. maja ob 2. popoldne, ker moramo rešiti važne zadeve. Na prošli seji smo pretresali vprašanje, kako bi dobili nove člane. Vemo, razmere so dovolj slabe. Ampak, če gredo člani na delo za pridobivanje novih članov, se to lahko naredi. Podal sem se na delo in sem pridobil prilično številno mladino v društvo in jednote. Vsak član je ali bo moral biti agitator svojega društva in jednote, če je iskren napram društvu in jednoti.

Naša jednota tudi daje nagrade za nove člane v mladinskem oddelku in ugodnosti v oddelku odraslih med 16. in 35. letom. Mi lahko damo nagrade pri društvu za pridobivanje novih članov. Čim več članov pridobimo v društvo pa bomo sami sebi koristili. Bratje in sestre, nikar ne glejte samo na odbor; če gre članstvo z odborom vred na delo, se lahko vse doseže.

Iskreno se zahvaljujem vsem, ki so nas obiskali na naši plesni zabavi na 1. maja in odboru, ki je sodeloval za boljši uspeh. Imeli smo mladega govornika, ki je imel kratek govor o pomenu Prvega maja. V svojem govoru nas je kritiziral, da ne bi smeli imeti nobene veselice na Prvi maj in da bi morali stopiti v organizacijo, kajti brez organizacije ni zmage.

John Oreskovich, tajnik.

Veselica društva št. 472

Harmarville, Pa. — Društvo št. 472 SNPJ je sklenilo na svoji zadnji seji, da priredi veselico dne 11. maja v dvorani Carnegie. Ker se veselica vrši v karistične družbene blaginje, se ujudno vabi vse članstvo in okoliška društva ter ostalo občinstvo, da nas poželijo v obilnem številu. Igral bo dobroznan Bizjakov orkester. Potrebo bo pokrbel v to izvoljeni odbor. Vstopnina za moške 35c, za ženske 25c. Pričetek veselice ob 8. zvečer (stari čas). Na svidenje 11. maja zvečer! Vabi veselilni odbor.

John Kaus, tajnik.

Veselica društva št. 89

Midway, Pa. — Konferenca tukajšnje okrožne federacije, ki se je vršila 28. aprila, je za nami. Udeležba je bila nad vse velika, kar znači, da se članstvo dobro zanima za stvar.

Dne 11. maja priredi društvo št. 89 SNPJ plesno veselico, kakor že poročamo. Veselilni odbor prav pridno deluje, tako da bo vsem dobro postreženo. Vabimo vse od blizu in daleč, da nas poželijo, mi smo pa pripravljani poset vrniti v enakem služaju. Pričetek veselice ob 7:30 zvečer.

L. Capuder.

Vabilo na domačo zabavo

Milwaukee, Wis. — Društvo Sloga št. 16 SNPJ priredi domačo zabavo dne 11. maja v S. S. Turn dvorani v spodnjih prostorih. Vstopnina 35c. To je vključeno za jestvine in ples. Vabljen so vsa bratska društva in rojaki iz Milwaukeeja in West Allisa. Prošlo zimo smo imeli precejšnje število zabav in kartnih partij. Naselbina, kakršna je Milwaukee, ima dosti društev in vsako hoče imeti svojo prireditev. Drugače si pa ne mislijo, da niso zmožni prirediti kaj slinčnega, in tako pobirajo eni za drugim.

Kakor nam obljubljajo radio-pridigarji, bo prišel kmalu "new deal" iz Washingtona, potem bo pa dosti vsega (seveda, kdor bo imel denar), dela in dela in veselja za vse.

Pri vsem tem ne smemo pozabiti na naša društva, ker ta so edina naša opora v slučaju bolezni ali smrti. Imeti moramo pri srcu, da društva potrebujejo nas in mi društva.

Fr. Perko, tajnik.

Uradno naznanilo

Lorain, Ohio. — Opozorjam vas, člane društva Bled št. 17 SNPJ, da se udeležijo redne mesečne seje dne 12. maja. Prečitani bodo računi od zadnje veselice, obenem imate tudi priliko dobiti \$1, ako se seje udeležite.

John Bruce, tajnik.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Izuleček federacijskega zapisnika

Bridgeport, O. — Izrpek zapisnika federacije društev SN-PJ v vzhodnem Ohiju in bližnji V. Va. Predsednik-Rebol otvoril sejo točno ob 2. popoldne dne (7) v domu društva št. 333 SNPJ na Blainu, O. Navzoči so vsi odborniki, razen nadzornikov Skofa in Skoberneteta.

Zapisnik prejšnje seje se z malo pripombo sprejme. Tajnik poroča o izdatkih in dohodkih ter drugih važnih stvareh, s katerimi je imel opraviti od prejšnje seje. Več navzočih zastopnikov poroča o resolucijah in odgovorih poslancev, katerim so bile poslale v prid brezposelnostnega zavarovanja, tako federalnim kot državnim postavodajalcem.

Sledeča društva so bila zastopana: št. 13, 258, 333, 353, 358, 425, 536 in 562. Poročila večine zastopnikov so bila dovoljena. Seveda so poročali tudi o tem, kako jih tare depresija. Ampak večina je tudi poročala, da njihova društva SNPJ povsod, kjerkoli je prilika, delujejo v prid SNPJ in v prid naprednega delavskega gibanja. Par zastopnikov je dalo resnično dobro nasvete glede delavskega gibanja. Diskuzije so bile trezne in stvarne. Zborovalci so sklenili, da federacija pristopi v Prosvetno matico in to brez ugovora, ko je bilo pojasnjeno njeno stališče. Odobreno, da se da \$2 v prid ponovne Mooneyjeve obrambe in še posebej so se nabirali prostovoljni prispevki v isto svrhu.

Sklenjeno, da naša federacija priredi velik piknik dne 4. julija na Thomasovih prostorih v Warwoodu, W. Va. Zadevni program bodo dovolili uradništva št. 353 SNPJ s federalnim odborom.

Nanovo je pristopilo v federacijo društvo št. 358 iz Power Pointa, O.

Izvoljena sta bila dva organizatorja, Louis Pavlinich in Theo. Vucelich, ki imata nalogo, da obiščeta vsa okoliška društva in v interesu pristopa k federaciji.

Prihodnja seja federacije se bo vršila v nedeljo 25. avgusta ob 2. popoldne v Bridgeportu. Zaključeno, da članarina društev se spet prične s 1. majem. Društvo, ki je ne more plačati, je prost.

Ker ni bil zapisnik prejšnje seje poslan v priobčitev, zato se poroča sklep zadnje seje, da je federacija za podaljšanje kampanje za pridobivanje novih članov SNPJ.

Joseph Snoy, zapisnikar, John Rebol, predsednik.

Poročilo Minnesot-ske federacije

Chisholm, Minn. — Važni zaključki minnesotske federacije društev SNPJ, z dne 28. aprila, Ely, Minn.

Naša federacija je otvorila kampanjo za nove člane mladinskega oddelka, ki se sprejemajo od enega do 16. leta. Plačala jim bo assesment za prve tri mesece, to je za vsakega novopristopnega člana v mladinski oddelci. Torej za devet mesecev bodo plačali starši, za tri pa naša federacija.

Ta kampanja se je pričela s 1. majem in se konča 30. aprila 1936. Te kampanje so deležna vsa minnesotska društva SNPJ, če so vključena v federacijo ali ne.

Torej veselo na delo vsa jednotna društva v Minnesoti za nabiranje novih članov v mladinski oddelci SNPJ! Sedaj se vam nudi lepa prilika, da vpisete vaše otroke v eno najboljših podpornih organizacij, ki ima mladinski oddelci, kar jih je sedaj v Združenih državah. Minnesotska federacija želi s tem pomagati vsem društvom SNPJ.

Naprej, očetje in matere! Kateri imate otroke, izkoristite to lepo priliko, ki se vam nudi sedaj! V enem letu boste plačali samo za devet mesecev, ostalo pa bo plačala naša federacija.

Za zavarovalnino, za katero biva vaš otrok zavarovan, so jako nizki mesečni prispevki. Do 10. leta se plača 18c, do 14. leta 22c in do 16. leta 25c mesečno, in kadar mladoletni član pristopi v oddelci odraslih, mu pa da

Na novo so se naročili na dnevnik Prosveto/prošli teden sledeči:

- Frank Pechnik Chicago, Ill.
- Anton Kutin New Douglas, Ill.
- John Grabek Chisholm, Minn.
- Tereza Lah Eveleth, Minn.
- Marjeta Chad Eveleth, Minn.
- Math Primozich Adah, Pa.
- Olga Belts Johnstown, Pa.
- John Pristavec Johnstown, Pa.
- Martin Zajc Luzerne, Pa.
- John Glavan Helper, Utah
- Anton Maslo Cassville, W. Va.
- Fr. Ostronich Toronto, Ont., Canada
- Anton Kralj Plumberg, 1 Novo Mesto, Stopice, Del. Jugoslavija

Pojasnilo naročnikom!

Naročnikom, katerih naročnina je plačana na ta način, da so pristeti razni ali več tednikov iz ene družine bodi pojasnjeno sledeče: MI UPOSTEVAJAMO in pristevamo posamezne tednike k eni naročnini v družini le tedaj in SAMO TEDIJA, KADAR PLAČATE SVOJO NAROČNINO, nikakor pa ne kadar se kdo zmisli. Treba je računati, da mi mammo opravka s tisoče in tisoče imeni in naslovi in je treba imeti en sistem. Zato želimo, da naj se nikar ne pošiljajo imena na upravitelstvo pripišite še tega in tega k moji naročnini. To lahko storite samo takrat kadar vam naročnina poteče in kadar plačate ali ponovite svojo naročnino. Prosim, da ne upoštevate to.

PHILIP GODINA, upravitelj.

Wyominška federacija

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Wyominška federacija društev SN-PJ, ki je bila ustanovljena prošle jeseni, je zborovala dne 28. aprila. Sedaj je pri naši federaciji pet društev: št. 10, 134, 177, 267 in 630. Društvo št. 134, Superior, je pristopilo k federaciji na seji 28. aprila. To je pač napredek za našo federacijo. Izrpek zapisnika s prošle seje bo poslan v priobčitev federacijski zapisnikar Frank Verhune.

John Omeye, tajnik-blaginjak.

Vlada preiskuje smrt senatorja Cuttinga

Washington, D. C. — Department trgovine, ki ima komercialno letalstvo v svojem področju, je odredil strogo preiskavo glede nesreče z letalom "Sky Chief", v katerem je bil ubit federalni senator Cutting iz Nove Mehike zadnji ponedeljek v Misouriju. Poleg senatorja je bila ubita tudi neka mlada ženska in dva pilota, devet drugih potnikov je pa bilo težko ranjenih, ko je letalo tresčilo na tla.

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Naznanilo in zahvala

Tužnega srca naznanjamo soročnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je po dolgi in mučni bolezni preminul moj ljubljeni soprog in oče

ANTON EVATZ

Umrl je 18. aprila 1935. Bolehal je nad dve leti na proleptski bolezni jetrik. Rojen je bil 8. aprila 1888 v vasi Maline v Beli krajini. Ob smrti je bil star 46 let. Pogreb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu v Spring Glen, Utah, na združenih društev pokopališču. Bil je član društva št. 422 SNPJ in društva št. 14 282, katerih članstvo mu je privedlo lep in dostojen pogreb. Za kar se članstvu na tem mestu prav lepo zahvalim, za krasno darovane vence in za nam dano pomoč in za obilo udeležbo pri pogrebu. Nadalje se prav priročno zahvalim vsem, ki ste mi pomagali za časa njegove bolezni in ob smrti njegovi za tolažbo in pomoč. Hvala za darovane krasne vence vsem od blizu in daleč. Lepa hvala mojemu bratu Joe Kočevarju iz Leadville, Colo., nedelje hvala mr. in mrs. Simone iz Meadville, Utah, mr. in mrs. George Pajnovich iz Salt Lake City, Utah, mr. Martin Evatz iz Batte, Mont., mr. in mrs. Anton Smolich iz Idaho, mr. in mrs. Anton Sterlekar, mr. in mrs. Louis Zetevnik, mr. in mrs. Rudy Vukelich, mr. in mrs. Math Skri, mr. in mrs. Anton Dupin, mr. John Skri, mr. Anton Kokal, mr. in mrs. A. Topolovic. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem in za vse, tudi onim, čigar imena niso tu navedena. Tebi, dragi soprog in oče pa želimo, počivaj v miru v tuji zemlji. Gledaj si pravnno od nas in nas pustil name, a naš spomin na Tebe boče ostati v naših srcih do konca našega življenja. Tvoj grob bomo krasili s cvetjem in zelenjem in zalivali jih s našimi solzami. — Zahvali ostali: Kristina Evatz, soproga; Tony in Edie, sinova; Mary Christine, Effie in Margie, hčere. En brat v Ameriki in ena sestra v stari domovini. Spring Canyon, Utah.

Visoko nad zemljo

Pod vodstvom znanega raziskovalca dr. Ancela Keya s Harvardskega vseučiliša se je odpravila v čilske Ande mešana ameriško-angleška-danska ekspedicija, da prouči življenjske pogoje človekove v višjih oblačnih plasteh.

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Vedno znova se dogaja, da nastopajo pri letalcih v teh plasteh težke zdravstvene motnje in v višini kakšnih 8000 m celo smrti, do čim prenese planinar, kakor so pokazale izkušnje pri ekspedicijah na Mount Everest, še višino 8000 m skoraj normalno, višino 8500 m pa vsaj brez umetnega dovajanja kisika.

Skrivnost te različne vzdržljivosti je v tem, da se planinar polagoma privaja razmeram v višini, letalec pa dospe prehitro do nje. Planinar prenese še izredno majhno količino naravnega kisika, ki letalcu že davno ne more več zadostiti. Pogoji višinskega življenja pa v splošnem še malo preiskani, vsaj kar se tiče daljšega bivanja v visoki okolici, saj ekspedicij, ki bi se podajale vanjo nalašč s tem namenom ni bilo dosti, ekspedicije s krajšo dobo udeleževanja pa niso imele potrebnih merilnih in raziskovalnih aparatov s seboj. Navkljub temu vemo že marsikaj o tem vprašanju.

Tako nam je znano, da ni nizki zračni pritisk tisto, kar vpliva neugodno na človeka velikih višinah, temveč nedostajanje kisika.

Z umetnim kisikom oboroženi človek prene
se mnogo in v tem pogledu je letalec na bolj-
šem, saj vzame s seboj lahko mnogo kisika
dočim se mora planinar zadovoljiti večinoma
s kisikom, ki mu ga nudi narava.

ku. V višini 6000 m pa dobe pljuča prilagoditve komaj polovico toliko kisika kakor v morju. V višini in če bi človek napravil takšno turo brez počasne prilagoditve in brez zaloga umetnega kisika, bi njegovo zdravje gotovo trpelo. Seveda se pojavlja slovit "gorska bolezen" že v višini primerno nižjih legah. Razumljivo je, da se pri visokih legah brez prilagoditve in umetnega kisika ne more opravljati kakšnega večjega dela, pri čemer pa se pomanjkanje kisika kaže z izrazito visoko slabotnejši delavnosti mišic, ki

vpliva neugodno ne samo na mišice, temveč na vse telesne in duševne funkcije. Nekemu da so zadnje ekspedicije na Mount Everest se n. pr. zgodilo, da si mahoma ni vedel več pojasniti, čemu je vzel prav za prav fotografiratsko kamero s seboj. Prilagoditev, aklimatizacija se izraža v splošnem z boljšo izrabo kisline množine, ki je v ozračju na razpolago, tako da se ne ustavlja niti delovanje možganov. Nove ekspedicije hoče kot ena izmed prvih natančno preiskati vsa vprašanja in vse pojave, ki

zdrufeni bivanjem v velikih višinah. Uta-
vila se bo najprvo na vrhu 4000 metrov viš-
 gore Aoucouliche, kjer si uredi svoje glav-
 taborišče in laboratorij, nato bo svoje prela-
 ve raztegnila do višine 6500 in še višje. La-
 boratorij bo opremljen z vsemi mogočimi in-
 strumenti, med drugim tudi s takšnimi, ki bo-
 do natančno merili po kakšnem delu v višini
 porabljeno duševno in telesno silo.

Lokomotive na preizkušnji

V Vitryju pri Parizu imajo že od leta 1932 poseben zavod na preizkušanje novih lokomotiv, ki jih pošiljajo tja iz vseh držav. Dodelo so preizkusili tam po najtočnejših znanstvenih

metodah že 16 najmodernejših lokomotivnih tipov in na podlagi teh preizkušenj je bilo mogoče v marsikaterem primeru izvršiti bistvene izboljšave posameznih delov. Ta čas pr...

izkušajo. pr. najnovšeje in največje
sko lokomotivo "Cock of the North" (Sever
petelin), ki je namenjena za najhitrejši
vlak severne Britanije. Nove lokomotive so
posameznih deželah preizkušili dosej na pro
gah samih, a ti poskusi so bili vedno odvij
trenutnih, spremenljivih prilik (zračni pritisk
nepredvidene ustanovitve pri zaprtih signal
itd.) ter niso mogli dati pravih rezultatov.

V Vitryju vršijo vse poskuse v veliki dvorani z izredno trdim betonerjenim temeljem. Za komotivno spravilo po tračnicah na 25 m dolgo ploščad, ki sestoji iz večjega števila premakljivih ležajev, ki se dajo podstaviti točno pod kolesa lokomotive. Ko poženejo stroj, se pomika sam naprej, temveč teko kolesa na mestu po podloženih ležajih, ki jih je mogoče razstaviti z močnimi hidrauličnimi zavorami.

Ležaji se premikajo z največjo brzino 10 km na uro in vsak lahko nosi po 15 ton ali več.

120 ton, zadostujejo torej štirje valjeni lesa. Vlačnost lokomotive merijo s posebnim dinamometrom, ki vse njegove navedbe prebno avtomatično na posebno ploščo, kjer se pokazuje v obliki krivulj. Cela vrsta drugih meril

Voronovljeve operacije

Voronov stoji slej ko prej na stališču, da pomolni prenos opijčnih žlez na človeka dragoceno obnovitev življenjske energije v dobi, ko se splošno življenje že nagiba k zatonu. Doslej je Voronov izvršil s pomočjo svojega brata dr. Jurija Voronova 475 takšnih operacij. Značilno je, da je bilo med pacienti ruskega pomoln

valca 72 zdravnikov.

Our Correspondents

The Prosveta, as anyone who follows its columns can readily see, boasts of a large number of regular correspondents. Their number is steadily increasing. In their articles they are giving a wealth of wonderful thoughts, vividly expressed. These are found in every weekly number of the organ among the letters from the lodges. Lodge reports are indeed ever interesting. There are times when we wish that some of them would be a bit shorter because all too often lack of space does not permit their appearance in toto.

To be sure, the most interesting reading matter is to be found in the "regular columns," written by our faithful columnists in various sectors of the jurisdiction. We value them and their ability very highly. They present a lot of good and wholesome wisdom in their weekly columns. They are considered our most gifted correspondents. But we must not forget our outstanding occasional writers who contribute valuable material on fraternalism and labor, social and economic problems, as well as on every other phase of human interest.

Articles and reports dealing with the entertaining side of our life, of course, have also their place in the organ; in fact, they predominate. Frequently one is led to think, judging from the bulk of the reading matter, at times, that the chief problem before us is, amusement. That, however, is not so. We grant that a good deal of space in our organ is devoured weekly by entertainment publicity, the sort of publicity that many resent. But we must remember that youth "must have its fun" and is entitled to wholesome entertainment as is being conducted by most of our lodges. Well-planned lodge doings are desirable from the standpoint of attraction. Well-managed lodge functions will always attract young people and the SNPJ needs young blood for its growth and progress.

Well-planned lodge affairs—especially anniversary celebrations, should always include also one or two able speakers who will stress the need of fraternalism and emphasize the all-important labor organizations. Yes, "youth must have its fun," but it must also know the facts of real life, its mission and its responsibility as young workers towards these problems.

While we are not paying any glowing tribute to any one particular contributor or correspondent, we must say that we are mighty proud of our corps of correspondents whose weekly contributions help a great deal in making this section what it is—the most interesting and the most widely read English Section of all similar endeavors among us.

Anniversary Campaign

The Slovene National Benefit Society is conducting its anniversary membership campaign in commemoration of the founding of its English Speaking Lodges. Several lodges are taking this advantage by being actively engaged in the campaign; we wish that more branches would step forward and bring into their fold all prospective members. United effort is needed if we wish to bring this venture to a successful conclusion. We can do it! Let's celebrate our 10th anniversary by agitating for new members!

E. S. L. Anniversary Celebrations

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in May:

Lodge 568, Waukegan, Ill., May dance, Slovene Home, Saturday, May 11.

Lodge 641, Euclid, O., with 7th anniversary, Slovene hall, Recker ave., Saturday, May 18.

Lodge 721, W. Aliquippa, Pa., celebration at S. H. Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 699, Ambridge, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Croatian hall, Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 584, Milwaukee, Wis., Hard Time dance, S. S. T. hall, Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 706, Moon Run, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Porthman's grove, Decoration day, Thursday, May 30.

Westmoreland Federations at West Newton, Pa., May 30.

Attend the above celebrations whenever possible and add to their importance by your presence. Help make them genuine manifestations of the true spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich

1925 -- Pioneer Lodge, No. 559, SNPJ -- 1935

Chicago.—The Pioneer meeting on May 17 will be known as "Men's Night." Our prominent boys had their heads together already and promise to make it the best of the series of special nights for the season.

To make the night a complete success boys, besides the program and refreshments, do you know what else is needed? A lot of new members. To stir up all those nominees made at the last two meetings, get them examined and into the lodge.

Pioneer activities are going to get into high gear again with the preparations for our Moonlight Picnic, Saturday, June 15. Tickets will be mailed to members this week, which will give us exactly five weeks time to drum up a big attendance. The committee has decided to hire Johnny's Merry-makers again and the enclosed pavilion at Sterzinger's Red Gate Picnic Grove will be just the ideal place for folks who love to dance. We'll arrange for rapid transportation and give every other service to satisfy our many friends.

Marie Marianovich has undergone an operation for appendicitis and John Jankovic has had to return to the hospital. Members are asked to visit them.

We know that most of you listened in on the President's radio address and heard him repeat what we have so often said: . . . that big business was more dishonest and corrupt than the democratic or republican parties at their worst. There was nothing reassuring in the President's speech, at least it seemed as if the President wasn't sure himself where we are going. Nor did his address get the response his former friends talks received. After everything will be said and done they will have to adopt some form of collectivism, whether they want to or not, if we are to retain democracy and our republican form of government.

Mary Cekada took in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. We hope she had her money on Omaha.—Prof. Maynard C. Krueger was the principal speaker at the May day celebration in Indianapolis. He will be on the platform with Norman Thomas at Deceatur Friday night to open up the Illinois Socialist convention.—Rudy Hochevar, who is representing the Woodlawn Memorial cemetery for the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ special section, secured another new member for the Pioneers.—Our artist friend, H. Gregory Prushek, remembers us with a greeting from Cleveland.—And Marian Konchan says hello from that strife torn island of Cuba. We hope she'll tell us of her Havana impressions and what she has learned about the domestic warfare there.

Nineteen boys reported for the first practice in an effort to form a Pioneer football team. Some of the material looks mighty promising, which means that we'll have a mighty fine squad. If the squad is regular in their practice periods we may have something to shout about before the season is over. We intend to invade some of the other SNPJ centers including Cleveland for Labor day.

Come to the grand opening and house warming party of our Unemployed Club Sat., May 11. The headquarters at 2544 S. Millard ave. were secured a short while back. They are being fixed up now and will be ready for inspection Saturday. All kinds of games will be played including ballina and cards. Refreshments will be served and good old Slovene melodies will abound. The premises are large and can accommodate some 300 people easily. We want you to come and get acquainted.

We're going to have a lot of fun in Illinois pretty soon if they don't straighten out that relief mess. Governor Horner is bent on passing the increase in the sales tax from 2% to 3% in order to get the continued federal aid. Some of the legislators have rebelled because the pressure from their constituents has been so strong that they fear for their reelection. Hence, the Governor and his democratic machine, which runs the State, is maneuvering to whip enough votes into line for the passage of the tax. The Socialists are leading the fight against it. We say, why don't they tax those who have plenty of money and who would never miss a thousand dollars as much as a worker misses a dime? There are other ways of raising money without making the poor man pay the bulk of it. In the meantime relief stations are closed and the re-

lief clients are out singing in the rain.

Incidentally, Edward Miklaucic had some valid reasons why we should oppose the sales tax, in last Wednesday's Prosveta. It has been determined that about 68% of the workers' money is taxed, while only one-tenth of one per cent of the millionaires' money carries the same tax. That proves very conclusively that the one least able to pay gets soaked, while those who never work for their money, "get away with it." We should enlist the help of everyone of you to defeat sales tax legislation. In Illinois, now is the time to send letters, resolutions and telegrams to your legislators and insist on the defeat of the increase in this nuisance tax.

This week's prize letter comes from Anne Golub out Colorado, Springs way. Anne went out for her health. Naturally, she needed some assistance and the Pioneers tried to give her some of that help. She promises to be back soon and increase her work and devotion to the cause of our lodge, for she realizes what it really means to be in need. But Anne has always been "an old faithful." We feel that we are only doing our duty when we help her to recovery.

Our Social Study Club will meet Friday night and hear an educator tell the "Goals and Purposes of Education." This Social Study Club has become an asset to the community and with its debates, programs and lectures should acquire a lot of influence in the time to come. Come to the meeting and lecture May 10 at 2700 S. Turner ave.

Readers of our paper had a chance to follow thru Max Kumar's conceptions of what Socialism really is, and isn't. Also Victor Poverk's chase against fascism. Both are good statements of fact. And be sure you remember the most important fact of the New Deal debate that the interests of the workers and Big Ownership are diametrically opposed. The workers, thru their labor, produce all of the wealth. Capital wants a rake-off from all the wealth produced. The bigger the rakeoff the smaller the wages, therefore. There is that constant struggle of wage earners to obtain bigger wages and the profiteers to extract greater profits from the wealth labor produces. That's why labor and capital can never be partners, for, what is good for Big Business is bad for the rest of us.

Over 120 Chicagoans went to La Salle, Ill., last Sunday for the May day program of Branches No. 3 and No. 4, JSP. Chicagoans put on the whole program to an audience of over 600 people. While there, we did meet some of the Mohawk standbys and the live guides of a new economy. Others came from as far north as Milwaukee, Wis., west, Des Moines, Ia., and south, Springfield, Ill. It was a great day and a triumph for the cause of the workingmen.

STALWARTS

Kenosha, Wis.—Our next meeting will be held at Sister Mary Czajkowski's home at 4608 Seventh ave. Sec'y Joseph Presterl.

COMMODORES' LOG

Cleveland, Ohio.—ATTENTION, FOLKS! All over to Sachsenheim hall, 7001 Denison ave., on Saturday, May 11, to attend the Commodores Spring dance. Dance melodies will be supplied by Jackie Zorc and his orchestra. Admission will be 30c. Dancing till 1 a. m. We expect to see many of our old SNPJ friends at our dance, so don't forget, attend the Commodores Spring Hop and let's have a jolly time together.

About Town

Marian Konchan is now vacationing on a cruise to Havana. Marian expects to stop at New York, Miami, Nassau and Havana. We expect to hear an interesting account of her trip when she gets back. The Konchan household says that "it's been unusually quiet around the house since she's been gone." . . . Prexy Frank Krolski promised to write the Log last week, but he "reneged." . . . Ann Kreic is the proud wearer of a beautiful diamond. Congratulations. . . . Comrades take the prize for well-conducted and interesting meetings. . . . Eddie Zeitz, who has been ill, has

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—The initiation of four members and three more proposed marked the well attended April meeting of Gowanda Boosters on April 9. We are still five members shy to reach our goal.

Permit me to remind our members that the Boosters Lodge pays the first two months dues for juveniles secured before July 1. Also that the Society refunds your doctor's examination fee of 50c for children, beside offering 50c for every new juvenile member to the proposer, and \$1 for adult member. Let's see who will have more applicants for next meeting. Step on your toes, gang! Let's beat Arms, Kansas, out of eighth place and if possible Reveliers out of seventh.

Our readers were informed two weeks ago by way of this column, that the Boosters will visit Excelsiors during this summer. It was this writer's error. We are planning for a bus trip, but could not come to conclusion where to go. May I remind our members right here that we would like to see some out-of-town lodges to help us celebrate on July 27-28 the tenth anniversary of E. S. movement? So better decide quickly and make that bus trip as soon as possible.

On April 10, our Supreme Secretary had a long article in our organ about passivity. Just a few words from this article: Since the convention adopted plans "B" and "C" insurance, under the provisions of which every member can borrow for assessment on his certificate, and the passivity is no longer necessary. Bro. Vider therefore recommends that members should insure in class "C" which is a 20 year life payment plan. Booster members are urged to attend our next meeting where more information will be given by our Sec'y, on this matter.

"Please put this note in your next article, John," says a young lady.

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—SNPJ lodges from Westmoreland county were scattered to the four winds this last weekend, a week ago. Herminie Keystonians and the Silver Stars were represented at the Harmarville Ramblers affair, that is, a part of them. Other Keystonians the major part of them travelled to Johnstown to take in the Flood City affair via bus, while my brother Mike and I journeyed to Cleveland to help the Strugglers celebrate their birthday.

The success of the Harmarville affair reached my ears in Cleveland the following day. They say that the overflowing crowd that packed the exclusive Willows club enjoyed themselves immensely. Bus loads arrived from Canonsburg and other places which all go to show you what a hard working lodge can do. The Ramblers should be congratulated upon their successful undertaking and for bringing such a good time to the youth of the SNPJ.

Upon the shores of Lake Erie, the Cleveland Strugglers once more brought the Slovene audience of that place to their feet, by presenting a great show which included the Perkins Fellers. Always a hit, "Them Perkins Fellers" went over bigger than last year at the same hall. The two halls of the SWH were packed to a nice capacity. Among the many prominent SNPJers to be seen at that affair were: Matt Petrovich, member of the Supreme Board, Frank Somrak, Vice President of the SNPJ, who also gave a short encouraging talk. Mr. and Mrs. Zarnik from the West Side, Frank Progar and his gang from Canonsburg, Pa., Frank Ambrozich and his gang from Li-

brary, Pa., John Aynik from up Newburgh way, Dorothy Pultz and her Commodores, the Barborton Buckeyes and the Canton McKinleys who arrived by bus.

This month, the flower month, promises to bring more affairs of the first rate calibre, of which the Silver Stars two-day affair to be held on May 29-30 promises to be one of them. Plans are formulating fast, and the committee wishes to announce that the Polish Cadets will be the orchestra selection for the night May 29, while on the following day, our local will bring to Yukon one of Pittsburgh outstanding bands, in the person of Lee Rivers and his orchestra. What plans have been made for the afternoon of May 30, will yet have to be released by the Committee, but it won't be long now.

Joe Koracin and Frank Cy, the Slovene boys, who popularized Slovene melodies with the accordion and banjo over station WHJB, Greensburg, Pa., are now heard every Sunday at 5:15 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. as they did previously. In case you have a dance or party or something of the sort, Frank Cy and Joe Koracin will be glad to furnish the music, just write to them in care of station WHJB, Greensburg, Pa.

SOCIAL DIRT.—At the recent Struggler celebration: Frank Venar, Comrade, John Aynik, Beacon, and Mike Preseren, Silver Star, were usual and frequent visitors to the barroom.—Dorothy Pultz and Marie Zalts are the only ones that claimed dances with that brother of mine.—Pauline Spik, on her way home from Pennsy, stopped to look in at the Struggler affair.—Kanyary Koss, once more in his favorite working place, the ticket booth.—Our SNPJ girls wild about the dancing of Gofus Perkins.—According to Dot, Marion of the Coms. is spending a vacation "way down Havana town.—Et cetera, etc. And so long until again.

Herman Preseren.

Integrity News

Chicago.—We have the following transfer members: Sister Emma Zagar from Lodge 9, and Brothers Adolph and John Klanenik from Lodge 559. The Klanenik brothers are connected with a laundry and will be glad if they can be of any service to you along this line.

Don't forget the baseball season is on. The Integrity team has the Lincoln park diamond No. 3 from 6 to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays and from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sundays. Come out one and all.

Don't forget the anniversary campaign.

Don't forget the meetings.

Don't forget the news for us.

Michael Fleischacker, Sec'y Lodge 631.

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The Chamber's Hopeless Plea

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, doubt voices the hopes of most of his organization's membership and of private business general. Harriman's plea is that, while certain "New Deal" measures are good, they should not be pressed now. He urges delay until some un-named future date in order that private business may have a chance to "recover."

If there is any argument which should meet with favorable consideration from Franklin D. Roosevelt it is the one advanced by Harriman. After all, the recovery of private business and the salvation of the private profit system are the only objectives which the "New Deal" seeks. Offering reform to Labor and relief to the millions who can not be hired by private profiteers is only a means whereby the ends of the President may be served.

However, the Chamber's plea is bound to be fruitless. What Roosevelt is doing in the way of reform is the necessary act of conforming to changed conditions. And there is a law of Nature which decrees that both individuals and nations must either adapt themselves to the material conditions which surround them or die.

What has happened is that private industry has developed to a point throughout the world where the employment of people to produce wealth for sale is no longer possible. As long as the sale and profit motive persists millions of people can be taken from idleness only by placing them upon public jobs.

In setting up a work relief program for private industry's unemployed, in providing some degree of administration patronage for and control over the organized employed and, above all, in attempting to codify industry under codes which will place production and profits within more or less definite limits, the President is making adaptations which may save the capitalist system for some time to come.

Of course private business does not like the taxation which such policies necessitate. Even less do they relish the paternalistic governmental control which Roosevelt seeks to impose upon industry. But that merely means that Roosevelt is wiser than most business leaders, not that he is less sincere in his desire to preserve the private profit system and its master-and-slave class relationships.

So far as recovery is concerned, the hopes of the Chamber of Commerce are bound to be dashed. The patient can not recover. All that can be done is to keep it alive by frequent re-form operations, taxation transfusions and fascist stimulants. But capitalism is in its death throes and nothing can prevent its ultimate dissolution.

—Reading Labor Advocate.

The Abundant Life!

For the instruction and guidance of employees of a leading retail establishment in Chicago, the management in 1855 issued the following rules:

"Store must be opened from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. the year round.

"Store must be swept; counters, base shelves and showcases dusted. Lamps trimmed; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of coal, brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so) and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Each employee must pay not less than \$5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

"After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure hours should be spent mostly in reading."

Contrasting these orders with practices prevailing today is an object lesson in the advancement of American workers over the years. While there is much room for improvement in the condition of those who serve the public in retail establishments, few would be willing to exchange present conditions for those indicated in the rules of conduct set out above.

—The Typographical Journal.

STRUGGLERS

DECLARATIONS

ture store donated and which was won by Ronald Fulton as a door prize.

Gubancie Dry Goods

As Gubancie's always do so did they this time respond in like fashion with two grand prizes, a box of men's wear and ladies' headed box. These

and the prize donated by the Struglers' pharmacist, Lodi Mandel, who gave a fountain pen and pencil set. Were the awards presented to the champion ticket sellers for the Big Show. These prizes went to our hard working member of three weeks, Bro. Jos. Mikar, who led the list of sales with 79. "Lindy" Lokar, second, and Sister Kernal received prize number three. Sister Theresa Dolsak, who always is around the top with the

her credit.

Wards Jewelry
The two yellow gold watches that were donated by Wards Jewelry were won by Mr. Hocevar of Aspinwall ave. and the ladies' watch by Sister Anna Rupnick, wife of Bro. Rupnick, former vice pres. of Strugglers.

To Our Help
That spirit of co-operation prevailed 100% with Mrs. Tolar and

Mrs. Gersey doing a great job in the kitchen being ably assisted by Sisters Kernel, Krasovic, Lekaow, Perusek, Laurie, Lokar and others who lend a helping hand and served the supper in real "down-town" fashion. The barroom was under the guidance of Bros. Marolt assisted by Bro. John Sortz, senior member of Lodge 83 and Bros. Mlakar, Gubance, Sajovic, Zabukovic, etc.

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Congratulations

Telegrams of well wishes were re-

ceived from Mandel Drug, Gubanc Dry Goods, August Svetek and wife and those long distance well wishes from Bro. Frank J. Kress, pres. of E. Speaking Federation of SNPJ lodges of Western Penna. Many thanks to you all is about all we

To All of You
The Stengers wish to extend

The Sloggers wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends and boosters and to all the Slovans newspapers who so faithfully publicized our "Big Show." It was a grand success and a symbol of progress for youth in its ranks. May all the celebrations being held in honor of E. S. lodges 10th anniversary be just as successful as was ours. Thank you one and all.

Other News

Strugglers are re-entering the sports limelight coming within a hand's reach of winning the local

ward's reach of copping the local basketball championship. They now seek new worlds to conquer in the indoor baseball world (mushball). First practice will be held at the

Memorial school playground on Monday, May 13, at 5:30 p. m. All can-

Prize winners are asked to be present. (Look out, Revelers!) At the time of this writing no backer has yet been gotten, but we expect to make this announcement very soon.)

nated by Wards Jewelry every meet-
ing. Bro. Zabukonis won the prize

Bro. Zaskovic won the prize donated by Mandel Drug. Bro. Leskovic won the \$1 cash and Sister Lekson was the winner of the 28th consecutive prize given by Bro. Dragas, proprietor of Dragas Dry Cleaning. This long list of prizes shows the loyalty in Bro. Dragas in awarding a prize every meeting. A nice group was present at the meeting, after which dancing and refreshments

followed. The great "mystery game" was in progress around the kitchen

was in progress around the kitchen table—what is it? Well, come to the meetings and see for yourself.

Remember

Important dates for Clevelanders to remember and make it your duty to be present: (1) at the Beacons' Social on Thursday, May 9; (2) the Commodores' celebration at Sachsenheim hall on May 11; and (3) Progressives' Fan Dance in Euclid, May 18.

John Lokar, Lodge 614.

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'Musings

entertaining committee, have planned races for the following:

- 50 yard dash for boys.
- 50 yard dash for girls.
- 50 yard dash for married men.
- 50 yard dash for married women.

Shoe races for men, women and the youngsters. Tug-of-war. Mush-

all games, one game being played by the Excelsiors and the Pioneers of

Annaburg. Don't forget, there are prizes to be given. Come and perhaps you'll be one of the lucky winners.

In the evening starting at 8 p. m. all those who love to dance can dance to their hearts' content to the smooth, melodic rhythm of Jack Santa and his WJAS Band, and can he play!

And last but not least refreshments will be plentiful.

Now, don't forget, all roads lead to Portman's grove, Moon Run, on Jay 30, for you are to spend a day with jolly and friendly Musketeers.

Elizabeth M. Ambrosie.

**Secure New Members for
the S. M. P. J.!**

Lodge News Items

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

LODGE ADRIA, NO. 575

Indianapolis, Ind.—After quite a long absence, Lodge Adria, No. 575, SNPJ, is again in print. Some of the boys, showing their lodge spirit, indulged in active sports and organized a baseball team. The boys started their record out in a wonderful way, with their first game showing great playing and sportsmanship. All the members are cheering and hope the team will keep up the excellent work.

Of course, everyone knows about Adria sponsoring an Athletic Dance on May 11 at Slovene hall. What say, boys? Do your stuff to make it the finest affair ever staged. Bring the girls and folks along for a jolly time on May 11. Swell music has been planned and many polkas for the old. The general prices are as usual, for adults 25c.

In order to make this a grand and outstanding affair, we are cordially inviting all friends and neighboring lodges to attend. Be looking for a very pleasant and joyous evening, with the young and old together. And you Adria members, of course we are counting on you to be present, hundred per cent.

So remember—May 11 at Indianapolis. An Adria Booster.

CLEVELAND NEWS

Cleveland, Ohio.—Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges is planning a mammoth Labor day program, celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of the English speaking lodges. Balinese tournaments, baseball games, races and a number of other interests will make this a happy event for all. Plans are being prepared to treat the out-of-town guests extra well.

Barbara Hutton, the girl who buys a prince now and then, is going back to the old country. She doesn't like us, because there are too many radicals in this country. When a girl has millions without ever lifting a hand to earn a penny, it seems the trouble with this country is—that there aren't enough of us radicals!

On May 26 the Yugoslav Section for Unemployment Insurance in conjunction with the Workers' Committee on Unemployment, will sponsor a picnic at Pintar's farm. Several singing societies will render musical numbers; and balinese games will be attracting features.

Wm. Kennick will give a lecture on "Fascism," Friday, May 17, at 8 p. m., at Slovene National Home. A discussion period will follow Councilman Kennick's talk. Everybody is invited to attend.

Louis Jantz, Lodge 666.

EXCELSIORS' GOSSIP

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—On April 27, a busload of Excelsiors traveled to Harmsville and enjoyed themselves at the Willows. The Ramblers should be given credit for undertaking such an affair and making it a success.

On Saturday, May 25, the Excelsiors will sponsor a dance for the benefit of its Athletic fund. The Excelsiors have secured for you another good band, this time it's Herbert Fritsche and his Melodyns of stations WJAS and KQV, one of Pittsburgh's best liked orchestras. The music alone should tempt to come and spend a gala evening with the Excelsiors.

Musball season is around the corner and the boys will soon be matching their ability with the various teams of the Federation. The boys are showing a lot of pep and plan to go places this summer, so watch out, Ambridge and Canonsburg.

In a recent bowling match on Apr. 30, held at Strabane, the Excelsior Girls brought home the bacon by defeating the Pioneers in two out of the three games bowled, bringing the bowling season to a close.

Interesting Notes
J. Z. Jrs. Dance, May 11, presenting Will Click and his orchestra. Pioneers' Lollypop Dance, May 18, presenting Humphrey Brown and his orchestra. Excelsiors' Dance, May 30, presenting Herbert Fritsche and his Melodyns.

Television

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

Chicago.—It is no more than fitting that with the passing of ten brilliant, successful years since the inauguration of the English speaking lodges, that we of the Integrity Lodge should honor and congratulate all the English speaking lodges with all the sincerity at our command.

It is Integrity's hope and it's never dying aim not only to be satisfied with their past performances, but to do better each time. We will not be contented to rest on the rung of the ladder that we reached only after hard, patient years of struggling. We intend to expand our membership and to arrange and promote affairs where you will be entertained.

The first of this series of affairs was our May 4 dance at the SNPJ auditorium. We were celebrating the tenth anniversary of the English Speaking lodges. Our entertainment committee presented a series of thrilling events, which no doubt everyone found exceedingly enjoy-

able; among these were a balloon dance and a prize of no small mention is to be presented to winning couple. Both halls were in full bloom. In the upper hall Johnnie Kochevar and his orchestra played to the numerous requests, in the lower Slovene music captured many followers. Of drinks and refreshments there were plenty, and the crowd was a usual, happy, friendly and agreeable. We had a grand time. WAD.

COLUMBINES, NO. 577

Pueblo, Colo.—Unheard from for quite some time, but not altogether forgotten.

Members, how about keeping Tuesday night, May 14, open for our monthly meeting? Show us that you are active members instead of just paying members. It has been quite some time since I have seen some of the following members at a meeting: Bros. Kerns, Hren, Vivoda, and Sisters Hren, Kerns, and a number of others whom I haven't seen for quite some time. Members, let's make this a banner meeting by having a 100 per cent attendance.

It is getting very close to summer time, so let's get together and plan some picnics, wiener roasts, etc.

I make this final appeal to all members, please show the Columbines spirit by attending our next meeting, which is to be held at John Klancher's home, 1426 East Rountt ave., unless notified by card of a change. M. J. Grabyan Jr., president.

PIONEER NEWS

Chicago.—The Pioneer Boys' Indoor baseball team held their first practice last Tuesday and we have prospects of a good team. Most of the boys that played on past Pioneer teams and several new players reported and a practice game between teams chosen by James Jachino and Louis Kramer was played. All members interested are invited out every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 p. m. to 31st and Kostner, where practice is held. The team is to be wearing new outfits soon, so you fellows who want to make the team, come out for practice and wear one of the fifteen uniforms of the Pioneers. Colors are maroon and white.

You girls interested should get in touch with Oscar Godina, as he is in charge of the team at present. The Pioneers are to hold their Annual Moonlight Picnic June 15 at Stern's grove in Willow Springs. Music is to be furnished by Johnny and his Merry-makers. There is to be an early evening program of balinese and baseball games. More details later, as plans progress. The Pioneers still remember our last trip to Waukegan, and those interested in attending the Little Forts' May Dance should get their tickets from Oscar Godina. Frank Grover.

YOUTH VALLEY KNIGHTS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Well, here I am once again in print after taking a long rest. Attended our meeting on April 21, which was fairly well attended, but it could have been better. The next meeting will be held May 19. See that you all attend as important matters will be discussed, about our anniversary dance which will be held June 16. This dance will be held one mile from West Newton, so all you neighboring lodges, Silver Stars, Keystoneans, White Valley, Moon Strollers, Ambridge, Musketeers, Fitz Henry, Sygan, Pioneers, Burgettes, see that you keep your promises by attending our anniversary dance. (More later.)

I wonder how Ramblers made out, I also want to congratulate Strugglers on their anniversary dance. What happened to your good write-ups, Herman? Sam and Val keep up the good work.

A Reminder

Once again I want to remind you all neighboring lodges to keep June 15 in mind for the Youth Valley Knight Anniversary dance; there will also be a Federation's 4th Anniversary dance held at West Newton, Pa., on May 30. A. Youg.

OUR POLKA DANCE

Hermine, Pa.—Just a few more days and the Keystonean Polka dance will be in full swing. So once more we take this opportunity to invite all neighboring lodges to attend. The music will be furnished by John Ferne and let me state here that in Westmoreland county there is not another accordionist who can produce such fine music from an accordion as he. He has earned himself the reputation of being the most popular in the county. Refreshments will be served throughout the entire evening. If you become hungry, you will be properly fed, if you become thirsty, we will see to it that your thirst is quenched in the correct manner. We expect to see you all on Saturday, May 11, at our dance.

Flood City Anniversary

The good will trip to Johnstown was an overwhelming success. Everyone of the 27 that made the journey reported that it was a joyous evening and that the pleasant memories still linger with them. We thank the Flood City lodge for the kind

hospitality shown to the Keystoneans. And those of us who were fortunate to get the lovely carnations thank you again. May we have the opportunity in the near future to return the kind hospitality shown. Let's hope that it will be at our anniversary.

The members who attended the Ramblers' affair at the Willows also gave a favorable report. If I am not mistaken, there were six Keystoneans present at the Willows. To the bereaved family of the late Anthony Klancher Sr., the Keystoneans wish to express their deepest sympathy. Anthony Klancher Sr. peacefully passed away April 29 from amidst the ones who loved him most. A Keystonean.

INTERLODGE DANCE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The members of the Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 198, SSCU, and the Morning Star Lodge, No. 665, SNPJ, have made plans to sponsor an INTERLODGE DANCE which will be held May 18, 1935, at the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler streets.

This is the first INTERLODGE DANCE to be sponsored by these two lodges, and we therefore appeal to all our friends and members of lodges residing in Western Pennsylvania to give us their wholehearted support and help make this affair a success.

Herbert Fritsche and his orchestra, one of Pittsburgh's most popular radio and dance bands, will furnish the musical melodies for this great affair.

We want to see our friends from the neighboring towns come and enjoy a good time with us. Give our fellow members the encouragement of our presence and support.

Dance Committee.

RAMBLERS LODGE, NO. 713

Harmville, Pa.—The next meeting of the Ramblers will be held on Sunday, May 12, 1935, at the home of Bro. Joseph Komatz, Porter street, Oakmont, Pa. at 7 p. m. Every member is urged to attend in order that the vital business of the past affairs may be transacted.

The Ramblers wish Mr. Joseph Progar, father of Bro. Frank J. Progar, our scribe, a speedy recovery.

The Ramblers are in sympathy with our member, Sis. Susan Klancher, for the loss of her dear father, who passed into the peaceful sleep on Monday, April 29, 1935, at 1:40 p. m. He was laid away on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Belle Vernon cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Susan; three daughters: Mary Zunic, Diane and Susan; and four sons: Anthony Jr., Emil, John, and Stanley. Mr. Anthony Klancher Sr., the deceased, was the beloved president of Lodge No. 505, SNPJ, of Monaca, Pa. Joseph Langus, Sec'y.

JOINT AFFAIR MAY 30

Bridgeville, Pa.—Here's more news. On May 30 a Joint Affair will be held at Sygan by the Bratavo Lodge No. 6, and Jolly Juniors, No. 660, SNPJ. A program is being arranged for the afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Joe Demahar and his ABC orchestra will furnish English and Slovene music until 9 o'clock at which time Bob HUGHAN and his WJAS orchestra, popular in Western Penna section, will play rhythmic dance music until 11 p. m.

The April lodge affairs are over, but not forgotten, namely, Comets' Easter Sunday dance with a good crowd and enjoyable evening. The Ramblers' Easter dance, held at Oakmont Willows, also largely attended. Pioneers of Washington county and Aliquippa were best represented at this affair, each coming with bus loads.

During the month of May, there will be more glad and gala affairs. Bi-Federation dance at Strabane on May 4; J. Z. Jrs. of Library on May 11; Lollypop dance held by Pioneers of Washington county at Strabane May 18; the 5th Anniversary of Ambridge Revelers Saturday, May 25; also Excelsiors' Athletic Dance; May 30 Musketeers' 5th Anniversary at Portman's Grove, also Sygan Day by Bratavo, No. 6, and Jolly Juniors, No. 660, SNPJ.

Thomas G. Gantar, Sec'y, Jolly Juniors 669.

KEYSTONIAN

Hermine, Pa.—Last week our meeting was to Johnstown or bust. We got there in number one condition and came back in number two condition. Everyone had a good time, just as they expected.

Our Dance

Folks! Remember we are holding a dance on May 11. Keep this date open for a night's fun with the Keystonean merry workers. The music will be furnished by the most popular accordionist and guitar accompanist in western Pennsylvania, Johnny Ferne and Frank George. Come one and all. All neighboring and distant lodges are invited to attend the dance. A good time is guaranteed to all who attend.

A Reminder.

COMETS FLASHES

Universal, Pa.—As in the past our Spring Dance turned out to be a success. A goodly crowd being present, we hope you all enjoyed the tunes of our 10 piece orchestra. Lodges from the counties of Cambria, Westmoreland, Washington, Beaver, and Allegheny were represented. It is the aim of the Comets to reciprocate in the near future.

Joseph Caesar, Lodge 715.

Youth Valley Knights

West Newton, Pa.—Once again in print, not regular, of course, but once in a while and this time plenty of news.

Held our April meeting on Easter Sunday, as an accommodation for some of our members. The attendance was rather good. Received two transfers, being Mary and Vincent Urbania. Welcome into our midst. Hope to see you both at all meetings. We also had further discussion on the Youth Valley Knights' Fourth Anniversary dance, which is to fall on June 15, as has previously been announced, so I hardly think it is necessary again to call the lodge's attention to please reserve that date. We are going to secure a fine band, most likely some radio broadcasting orchestra. A good time is in store for everybody, that means you and you. Our dance hall, as you all probably know, has one of the largest dance floors in this locality, that is considering, of course, our Slovene Home. Watch for further details. We also had a short discussion on the Old Age and Unemployment Insurance. Will probably send a delegate to Harrisburg toward this cause.

Well, you Youth Valley Knights, our next meeting will be on May 19 at two o'clock. Be sure and be present as matters of vital importance are to be discussed.

On April 27, my sister and I, with 26 Keystoneans of Hermine, traveled to Johnstown by bus to help celebrate with Flood City their 5th Anniversary celebration. Leaving Hermine around six-thirty and arrived in Johnstown about nine o'clock, after making several stops and inquiring as to the exact route to this great lodge of Flood City.

Sorry we were too late to see the first part of the play, but what we saw of it is worthwhile commending upon. The characters surely showed they have had some hard and thorough training which was mostly due to that great directress and loyal member of theirs, Frances Langerholc. She has been one of the brightest lights in their lodge and much credit is due her.

Enjoyed ourselves dancing the rest of the evening and meeting many old and new acquaintances. The hour soon rolled around and, of course, time to depart, which is always hard to get away. After quite a wait we left the sociable and friendly group.

Thanks to the Langerholc family for making the evening so enjoyable. We want to thank the Keystoneans that made our trip possible, especially Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urana for the wonderful hospitality shown us while in Hermine.

Another date to paste in your hats is Decoration day, the Annual Celebration of Westmoreland County Federation, which is going to take place in the Slovene hall in West Newton. Yarnik Sisters, Lodge 739.

Against War and Fascism

Universal, Pa.—Transcending everything else in importance at this time must be an incessant and concentrated opposition to war and fascism on the part of all working class political parties, all labor unions, all peace and educational organizations, and all peace loving and liberty loving people who value even in the least human life and the principles of democracy. I stress this point so emphatically because the trend in this direction is very rampant, because the advent of war with its modern implements would result in a carnage unparalleled in all history. Because a fascist state would degenerate this civilization into barbarism to the extent that democratic rights and human rights were suppressed, and because there is hope that the very ones who would inflict such a condition upon themselves, certainly ought to be able to avert it.

Fascism, to be brief, is capitalism ruling by force. It is instituted by a powerful and select owning class who see the growth of organized labor that threatens their power, and so react with a vain and vile dictator who promises no end of liberations and general desires of the masses. The sequence is interesting. Immediately, a huge armed force of "100% patriots" is mobilized to stifle any opposition. These identical conditions are exemplified principally in the fascist countries of Germany, Italy, and Austria. Suffice it to say that the "best" fascist state is the one in which democracy least prevails. In such a nation it is not difficult to envisage the mental deterioration and squalor that must exist. A brilliant account of fascist Germany is contained in Gerhart Seger's "A Nation Terrorized," a book of avowed facts obtained through practical experience.

By far the more appalling is the insanity of another world conflict. Of course, the leading newspapers, particularly the Hearst chain, may exaggerate; yes, even foment the nearness and the inevitability of war, but the world situation is anything but conducive to peace. In all of the most powerful countries, with the doubtful exception of Germany, the armaments are greater than at the outbreak of the World War. Behind that is a greater fear, a bitter hatred, a more vicious struggle for

markets that scarcely exist. The causes that make for war are certainly here, the spark will spontaneously be created.

The probable results are terrifying. Who can intelligently deny that the next war may destroy a whole civilization in view of the death-dealing implements science has perfected? There are now at least seven deadly gases against which no gas mask offers full protection. There are many different types of disease germs that have a widespread and unbelievable power of destruction, not to mention the tremendous improvements in armaments, such as small guns, machine guns and heavier artillery, and torpedoes. It would not be unwise to say that the next war, if it comes, will be fought largely with disease germs and deadly gases, because of the ease and cheapness of making and their greater effectiveness in destruction. Maybe the family back home will be in the firing line as well as the soldier boys. The least harm that will result from a war is the demoralization and paralyzation of labor's activity in the political and industrial field; surely the ideal of a rational and socialized society will be further away.

To a great many such candor may appear to be pessimism, but most assuredly it is not. It is hoped and for this reason it was written (perhaps unjustifiably), that a general knowledge of the dreadful powers of destruction, gotten from thousands of similar writings, may avert war by inciting a larger opposition, until the growth of a more humane society shall bring peace with it. If the odds were even greater we must still strive to correct them. Despair is only for cowards.

War is not declared at random by the mere stroke of a sovereign's pen, and hate, greed, fear, etc., are only minor and inherent causes of a greater and only evil. It is caused by the pressure of economic forces manifested in a vicious competition among imperialist nations for markets.

But all the anti-war and anti-fascist sentiment, all these huge demonstrations, successful as they might be, temporarily, all these are insignificant and practically worthless things, unless the working class of people organize politically and industrially into workers' movements and aim for a Socialist society that will produce not for private profit, but to serve human want and need.

Louis V. Kumer.

APPRECIATION

Gary, Ind.—I and my family wish to express our sincere thanks to the SNPJ for the prompt payment of the sick benefit to my late husband and father, Mark Mochan, who had been sick for eight long years. We received a check from the SNPJ for each of his three operations. Mark was operated on four times and the last time we didn't try to collect any operation benefit. Mark was a very sick man during the entire period of the long eight years. We received more sick benefit than death claim, for which I want to thank the SNPJ most sincerely. The total sum was close to fourteen hundred dollars in benefit which counts more to a sick man than the death claim. Sick benefit is what our people need and what they all should carry, because that's when a man needs his brothers' help most.

One never knows when he shall be taken ill and for how long his illness may linger. You see, Mark has never been sick before; but when it came the sickness was here to stay and finally took him away from us. A friend in need is a friend indeed—that is in practice the SNPJ, which I thank very much for the prompt service in which I received checks in payment of my late husband's benefits and death claim. I also wish to thank the members of Lodge 271 for their help and the HBZ members for their kindness and help offered at the funeral of my deceased husband. Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Mochan, 3528 Mass. st.

THREE COMEDIES AND DANCE

Bridgeport, O.—The S. S. P. Club will have a dance and plays Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. Three plays will be presented: "Luke and Jake," a Slovene sketch; "Hans von Smash," an English comedy, and "Liston, Louis," a vaudeville sketch, all three being comedies. After the program a dance will be held. A very good Slovene orchestra will play. All this entertainment costs just 25c. The affair will be held at Boydsville hall. Joseph Snay Jr.

SOCIAL STUDY CLUB

Chicago.—The next meeting of the Social Study Club will be held Friday, May 10, at Styblo's hall, 2700 S. Turner ave. After the regular business meeting, a Chicago public school teacher will speak on the subject, "Education, its goal and purpose." The talk is open to the public without any admission charge.

From the earliest times what man lacked in knowledge he made up in imagination. And the less he was informed as regards what occurred about him, the more extravagant were the speculations he indulged in. Consequently his intellectual growth consists, in some measure at least, in a process of disillusionment. Joseph Cohen.

Mohawks

MOHAWKS' NINTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

La Salle, Ill.—That is an odd number; most lodges or married couples celebrate the first, fifth, tenth, etc., but eccentricity is no sin. In fact, it's a blessing, as the Mohawks and their favored guests will vouchsafe after the jolly time every one had April 24.

It was a grand turn-out. Perhaps the very attractive programs mailed out to each and every Mohawk caught their imagination as well as their eye. The programs were designed in green and white, the Mohawk colors. They will be lovely souvenirs.

The programs read: Dinner served at 6:30 p. m. But it was closer to 7 p. m. before it really commenced.

Upon entering the lower hall that memorable Wednesday night, we were a bit dismayed by the sight that met our eyes. Ten long tables lined up, set and waiting for hungry Mohawks. Were we to be the first arrivals? Weren't Mohawks hungry any more?

Anton Mahlich, the genial host, assured us that others had arrived, but they had gone outside again to wait for somebody else to break the ice, or rather, to break the fast.

Being young, healthy and starved, we sat down and were immediately served by one of the pretty and pleasant waitresses. After five minutes of complete concentration, we glanced about and saw that practically all the chairs were filled with voracious Mohawks, their ears pinned back, only grunting occasionally when they wanted something passed. The waitresses, being true-blue loyal Mohawks, expected no more, and got it.

Remarks Overheard:

"The waitresses oughta have roller skates. Here I'm waiting 65 seconds for my third helping!" This from a husky male that believed there was no time like the present. Eat today for tomorrow you may die.

"Gee, Joe, lookit! Which waitress do you want? I'll have the one with the snappy eyes. C'mere, 'Bright Eyes'."

"Say, you haven't got a grudge against the gravy, have you? Neither have I. Gimme lots of it."

"Mary! Sit next to me, will you? Doctor's orders. Gotta stimulate the appetite, and isn't beauty stimulating?"

"The best banquet I ever et, account of no speeches."

It wasn't more than an hour later that the agile Mohawks were collected in the upper hall, waiting expectantly for something to happen.

President Rudy Novak, the good-looking Master of Ceremonies, got up on the stage and asked for silence. An audience usually stops to listen to the announcements so they can misbehave accordingly. Rudy announced a one-act play, explaining: "The entertainment committee had decided to present this playlet as an attraction tonight, held several rehearsals, and then they changed their minds again and abandoned it. But tonight we have had special requests to present it for your appreciation." (Note: Mohawks, look it up in the dictionary.)

The playlet, or attraction, commenced. One of the cast wasn't present, so a most amiable young lady and Mohawk volunteered to read the part right out of the book. That set them off. "Them" meaning the younger irrepressible members. The distraction began.

"Give them all books," the cry went out, as they clapped and

stamped, gradually subsiding to steady hum and buzz, not gentle as a buzz-saw, with some of the missing. But everyone was fed, gay and there were no hard feelings. The playlet quietly folded wings and gave up. Curtain.

Singing was next on the program. It was good. The audience listened attentively and applauded vigorously. "Blue Hours," the first number, duet by Joe Jakse and Walter Zera, two handsome Mohawks. The boys were rapturous and most likely the duet got a big hand.

"Dancing with My Shadow," tutored by Olga Terdin, the stage manager had fixed a duet, so that Olga really was dancing her own graceful shadow. For encore three other couples drifted to the stage, amidst oohs and aahs from the feminine gender, as they caught sight of the lovely frocks played. It was very picturesque.

"Farmer Takes a Wife," featured by Walt Zera and petite Olga Terdin, with the chorus assisting. "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" featured by our own golden voice, Joe Mauser.

Alice Krulitz was the accomplished pianist who accompanied the soloists, and lent them inspiration.

Then Rudy announced the final number, the "Mohawk Loyalty Song," sung by the whole group, with audience joining in.

"President! Master of Ceremonies! Hey, Rudy!" Bill Mallie cried to be recognized. "I suggest that the very first president of Mohawks make a speech!" A clatter of applause and calls for speed!

So Pres. Rudy introduced Frank Spitzmiller, the first president, made a very short speech, as they are the most popular. He flattered the progress the Mohawks had made in their nine years of existence and persistence.

To top it off, everyone wore his, or her, restlessness dancing enticing music by Pyzner's band.

Last Line: We thank you, Program Committee! A Reporter.

LADIES' CLUB HOLDS PARTY

Detroit, Mich.—Announcing the dance that will be held Saturday, May 11, by the Ladies' Club SWH of W. Side, which will be one of the dances that has been held this season. There will be twenty-one valuable door prizes given, which were donated by the Slovene merchants of Detroit. Come and be a lucky hold! The well-known Sunnyside orchestra is secured for the upstairs and a cordial music for the downstairs. Dance is to be held at 437 S. Lincoln ave. and starts at 8 p. m. Come one and all and see for yourself the good time we have in store for you for only 35c.

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