

Roosevelt ignoriral socialno zavarovanje v proračunu

Nobene postavke za federalno financiranje brezposelnostnega zavarovanja in drugih napovedanih socialnih načrtov. Vlada odmerila štiri milijarde dolarjev za javna religna dela v prihodnjem fiskalnem letu. Deficit je brez malega pet milijard in javni dolg naraste čez 34 milijard

Washington, D. C., 8. jan. — Predsednik Roosevelt je včeraj predložil kongresu proračun (budget) za prihodnje fiskalno leto, ki se začne 1. julija 1935 in se zaključuje 30. junija 1936. V proračunu, ki znaša okroglo \$8.620.000.000, je med drugim tudi vsota štiri milijarde dolarjev, katere je določena za religna javna dela v prihodnjem fiskalnem letu in pri katerih vlada namerava uposoliti tri in pol milijona brezposelnih delavcev, ni pa v proračunu nobene vsote za federalno financiranje socialnega zavarovanja.

Proračunsko poročilo sploh ne omenja socialnega zavarovanja. To stvar bo predsednik najbrž predložil v posebni poslanici, toda, če bi imel v načrtu kakšne federalne apropiacije v ta namen, bi moral to omeniti v budgetu. Ker ni storil tega, se lahko sklepa, da pripravljeni načrti brezposelnostnega, starostnega in drugega zavarovanja bodo zadeva posameznih držav in prizadetih strank, kolikor se tičejo financiranja; s strani federalne vlade je namenjeno le nekakšno nadzorstvo, ki ne bo zahtevalo velikih stroškov.

Značilno je tudi to, da so iz proračuna izpuščene "newdealske" federalne posojilniške korporacije kot so Home Owners' Loan, Farm Credit Authority in Reconstruction Finance. To vsekakor pomeni, da te korporacije stopijo v prihodnjem fiskalnem letu v pasivo in ne bodo več potrebovale novega kapitala.

Za armado in mornarico je določena ogromna vsota 850 milijonov dolarjev.

O kakem balanciranju proračuna—po čemur najbolj vpljejo burbonski besneži—ni najmanjšega znamenja; deficit ob koncu junija 1936 je predviden na približno 4528 milijonov dolarjev in javni (notranji) dolg federalne vlade bo takrat znašal 34 milijard in 239 milijonov dolarjev.

V finančnem programu vlade ni videti nobene inflacije, kar pomeni, da vlada računa, da ne bo primorana takoj izplačati bonusa vojakom iz svetovne vojne, niti ne računa z zvišanjem postavk za javna religna dela. Kar bo treba denarja za direktne religne davke do časa, ko se odpravi javna religna dela, bodo ta denar prenesli iz drugih fondov.

Vlada namerava kriti primanjkljaj z izposojevanjem.

Kardinal spet oplazi Coughlina

Boston, Mass. — Kardinal in nadškof William O'Connell je zadnji nedeljo v svojem govoru pred člani katoliškega društva "Holy Name" rekel, da detroitški župnik in radiopridigar Coughlin govori v večjem delu bedastoče. Kardinal ni imenoval Coughlina, toda jasno je bilo, koga misli. Ko je dejal: "Ljudje sede po cele ure in poslušajo radiogovore, ki so sramota. Govorniki te vrste ne vedo nič o stvarih, o katerih blebetoja in lahko jim je dokazati, da v večjem delu klajajo bedastoče". Kardinal je v istem govoru tudi rekel, da je hujšanje razreda proti razredu, delavcev proti delodajalcem in revežev proti bogatim "hudilsko delo".

Unijako delo se izplača, pravi boss

Philadelphia. — (FP) — Unije niso koristne le delavcem, nego tudi podjetnikom. Do tega prepričanja je prišel Jacob Cramer, predsednik Crescent Leather Goods kompanije, ki je ena največjih tvrdk svoje vrste v tem okrožju.

"Dognal sem, da je obratovanje pod unijskimi razmerami koristno delavcem in podjetju. Večja zadovoljnost med delavci radi izboljšanja razmer vpliva zelo dobro tudi na tvrdko. Unija je nam dala popolno kooperacijo. Preskrbela nam je izvežbane delavce kadarkoli smo vprašali. To je pomoglo do dvignjenja produkcije in biznisa."

"Upam, da se bodo ti prijateljski odnosi nadaljevali tudi v bodoče." Boss Cramer je govoril te besede na zabavi uslužbencev, ki so organizirani v Suitcase, Bag & Portfolio Makers uniji.

Unijski vodja napoveduje prihod 30-urnika

Prišel bo v petih letih za vse delavce, pravi Matthew Smith

Cleveland. — (FP) — V petih letih ne bo delal noben industrijski delavec v Ameriki več kot 30 ur na teden, je rekel na tretji konvenciji Mechanics Educational Society, neodvisne strojniške unie, njen tajnik Matthew Smith.

Ta reforma bo prišla, ker se "kapitalizem ne more stabilizirati niti za kratko dobo razen na tej podlagi." Konkurenčni kapitalizem je mrtev, je Smith povedal 50 delegatom. Delavstvo ima izbirati med militarniško diktaturo fašizma in med svobodno delavsko družbo. Drugo pot ni.

"Amerika je prva dežela, ki je rešila problem produkcije," je poudarjal Smith. "In ko je rešila ta problem, je zdaj pričela uničevati produkcijo. Te kontradikcije se ne morejo večno nadaljevati." Unija M. E. S. mora spoznati "po vsem jasno dejstvo, da pod sedanjim sistemom ni mogoče več noben napredek."

Slično je govoril tudi predsednik unije Jesse F. Chapman iz Toleda. On je rekel, da je ta unija "postala največji faktor organiziranja delavstva v kovinarski industriji." Pozdravil je evolucijo unije, ki se je razvila iz striktno poklicne forme visoko kvalificiranih delavcev v industrijsko organizacijo, kjer je prostor za mehanike in produkcijske delavce.

Za NRA in razne vladne odbore kot je na primer avtni delavski odbor, ni Chapman imel rani ene dobre besede. Rekel je, da so le pilula (sop) delavstvu, ki pa v resnici deluje v korist delodajalcev.

Glavna sila te unije, ki jo vodi razredno zavedni delavec, je v avtni industriji, predvsem v tovornah za avtne pritlikline. Razvija se pa tudi v kovinarski industriji kot taki.

Domače vesti

Članica umrla
Chicago. — Zadnji ponedeljek je umrla Mary Pustovrh, stara 59 let in doma z Vrhnike. Bila je članica društva št. 39 SNPJ in tu zapuša moža, tri sinove, štiri hčere in brata v Lyonsu, v starem kraju pa sestro. Pogreb bo v petek, 11. januarja, predpoldne z doma pokojnice na naslovu 4049 So. San Francisco ave.

V bolnišnici
Chicago. — Hudo je zbolela Mary Rihel, članica društva št. 1 SNPJ. Zadnji ponedeljek je bila odpeljana v okrajno bolnišnico.

Nov grob v starem kraju
Racine, Wis.—Franciška Zore, članica društva št. 68 SNPJ, je prejela žalostno vest, da je v Logojni pri Vrhniki umrla njena mama Marija Novak v starosti 84 let. V Ameriki zapuša omožena hčer.

Umor v Južni Ameriki

Buenos Aires, Arg.—V Tandilu so našli 88-letnega jugoslovanskega naseljenca Mihaela Bjelico ustreljenega v njegovi koči pri kamnolomu. Policija je ugotovila, da je bil Bjelica zavrtno ubit s tremi strelji iz revolverja, ko je večerjal pri mizi. Domnevajo, da gre za osebo masovnega uboja. Zločinca še niso našli.—V kamnolomu pri Caleri v cordobski pokrajini je bil pri delu ubit jugoslovanski delavec Josip Idevič.

VZKLIK "HEIL HITLER" PREPOVEDAN V POSAARJU

Saarbrücken, Posaarje, 8. jan. — Pristranski vzkliki "Heil Hitler", ki so prepovedani v volilnih kočah, so včeraj razveljavili velik odstotek glasovnic, katere so oddali javni nameštenci pri preliminarnih volitvah.

Ugotovilo se je, da je bilo samo v enem volilnem distriktu razveljavljenih dvajset odstotkov glasovnic, ker so volilci krili prepoved. Neki starejši ženski je bila odvzeta volilna pravica, ko je izjavila, da je bila rojena kot Nemka in da hoče tudi umreti kot Nemka.

Uslužbeni cestne železnice, ki bi imeli voliti zaeno z javnimi nameštenci niso hoteli glasovati pri preliminarnih volitvah. Volili bodo v splošnem plebiscitu prihodnje nedelje. Izrazili so bojazn pred potvarjanjem njih glasovnic, ako bi jih oddali pred nedeljo.

Strah pred represalijami tako od strani nacijev kot prištevaj nadalnje Ligne kontrole. Posaarja je bil glavni vzrok, da se je veliko število javnih nameštencev vzdržalo glasovanja pri preliminarnih volitvah. Nad 10.000 teh nameštencev je imelo glasovati včeraj in danes, toda polovica se bo vzdržala glasovanja. Rezultat teh volitev ne bo znan do prihodnjega ponedeljka, dokler ne bodo preštet vsi glasovi, oddani v plebiscitu.

Ligna komisija, ki nadzira volitve, je včeraj aretirala Paula Lonsdorferja, vodjo nacijev, in nekoga drugega člana nacijske skupine, ki je zadnji teden napadla zborovanje klerikalcev in antinacijev v Bliesskastelu. Oba sta bila odvedena v zapor, kjer bosta čakala obravnavo.

Razstava poštnih znamk

Chicago. — O 18. do 20. t. m., to je tri dni, bodo zbirali poštnih znamk, večinoma s srednjega zapada Amerike, razstavili svoje zbirke v hotelu La Salle pod vodstvom Čikaškega filatelističnega društva. Zastopanih bo 8000 zbiralec in razstavljene zbirke se cenijo na \$10.000.

VRHOVNO SODIŠČE DALO BRCO 'NEW DEALU'

Nekatere določbe pravilnika oljne industrije proglasilo za neustavne

Washington, D. C., 8. jan. — Zvezno vrhovno sodišče je včeraj podalo odlok, ki je omajal NRA in pretresel vso strukturo Rooseveltovega novega "deala".

Odlok, ki ga je podpisal osem izmed devetih članov vrhovnega sodišča, se glasi, da je predsednik prestopil meje svoje oblasti s prepovedjo meddržavne transportacije olja, ki presega državne restrikcije produkcije, kongres ne more poveriti zakonodajne oblasti predsedniku ali kateri drugi osebi.

Dasi odlok velja samo za tiste določbe zakona gospodarske obnove, ki se nanašajo na oljno produkcijo, je jasno, da bo imel dalekosežen pomen. Na podlagi domnevane avtoritete NRA, so Roosevelt in uradniki v administraciji NRA izdali nad tri tisoč odredb, ki imajo veljavo zakona.

Stališče vrhovnega sodišča jasno kaže, da se ne strinja s cilji in nameni "newdealerjev", ki so na delu, da ustvarijo nov ekonomski in socialni red. Skoro gotovo je, da bo v prihodnjih primerih podalo slične odloke, kar pomeni, da bo prav malo ostalo od sedanje strukture NRA, AAA, TVA in drugih ustanov "new deala".

Pristaše "new deala" je odlok najvišjega sodnega tribunala iznenadil in spravil v zagato, dočim se nasprotniki veselje. Roosevelt se ni komentiral odloka vrhovnega sodišča, mnenje "newdealerjev" pa je, da bo skušala njegova administracija odpraviti pomanjkljivosti NRA in jo tako rešiti pred polomom.

TRANSPORTNE UNIJE V BOJU PROTI INJUNKCIJI

New York. — (FP) — Valed stroge injunkcije, ki protektira odprto delavnico, so vse transportne unije sklenile skupno akcijo za boj proti prepovedi in openšparksim bossom. Njih parola je: "Unijski delavci ne srebajo."

Ta sodnijska prepoved, katero je izdal vrhovni sodnik B. J. Humphrey 30 transportnim družbam in trgovski zbornici v Brooklynu, izvira iz solidarnega boja voznikov in pristaniščnih delavcev, ki so pomagali drug drugemu.

Zadnjega septembra so se dogovorile unije obeh skupin, da pristaniški delavci na primer ne bodo razkladali ali nakladali tovara, ki ga vozijo neorganizirani vozniki, transportne unije so na drugi strani pa odklonile imeti opravka s tovorom, ki ga nakladajo ali razkladajo neorganizirani pomolaki delavci.

Ker je ta akcija vodila avtomatično do popolne organizacije delavcev v obeh branžah pristaniške industrije, so se podjetniki pod vodstvom trgovske zbornice v Brooklynu zatekli na sodišče. Unije je zagovarjal zvezni senator Wheeler iz Montane, ki je argumentiral, da imajo delavci enako pravico skupne akcije za organiziranje kakor podjetniki.

Po šestih tednih sodnega procesa so podjetniki vprašali za injunkcije proti temu unijskemu sporazumu in proti zaprti delavnici in jo tudi dobili. Priznati unijam prepoveduje bojkotiranje tovara, četudi ga dostavijo neorganizirani delavci. Pristaniški delavci so stoodstotno organizirani, ne pa vozniki. Proti injunkciji bo vzet priziv na višje sodišče.

Mirovni pakt med Francijo in Italijo podpisan

Laval in Mussolini še nista objavila detajlov sklenjenega pakta

Rim, 8. jan.—Premier Mussolini in francoski zunanji minister Laval sta včeraj v Beneški palači podpisala dokumente, o katerih sta se izrazila, da bodo končali povojne difference med Francijo in Italijo.

Sporazum, ki je bil dosežen po štiridnevem Lavalovem obisku v Rimu, ni bil pojasnjen. Uradni komunikle le govori, da sta Laval in Mussolini zaključila pogajanja in podpisala dogovore, ki se tičejo interesov obeh držav v Afriki in vsoglasila stališče obeh vlad v zvezi z vprašanji evropskega mira.

Obe vladi sta v soglasju glede potrebe sporazuma o vprašanju centralne Evrope. Mnenja, o katerih sta se Laval in Mussolini zedinila, bodo v kratkem predložena v razmotrivanje vsem državam, ki so zainteresirane v tem vprašanju.

Oba, Mussolini in Laval, sta odklonila pojasnilo glede drobnosti sklenjenega pakta. Laval je napram poročevalcem italijanskega tiska le rekel, "da je bil dosežen popoln sporazum med obema državama", potem pa pristavil, "da je ostalo še veliko vprašanj, katere bo treba rešiti".

HAUPTMANNOVA OBRAMBA SLABO NAPREDUJE

Flemington, N. J. — V ponedeljek je bila zasilana Betty Gow, bivša pestunja Lindberghovega sinčka, kot državna priča v procesu proti Brunu Richardu Hauptmannu. Pestunja je povedala vse kar zna o izginotju otroka. Za državo in Lindbergha je bila dobra priča.

Hauptmannov zagovornik Reilly je zavzel stališče, da Betty ve več kot je povedala in hotel je izvelič iz nje še ono, kar je mislil, da je zamolčala, toda ni mu uspelo. Na vse načine jo je pestil in razgaljal mu je moral vse svoje življenje, a niti z najmanjšo besedico ni priznala, da bi bila vedela o kakih korakih ali načrtih za ugrabljenje otroka pred dejanjem. Reilly ni dobil iz nje ničesar in njegova teorija je še vedno nepodprta.

Teorija Hauptmannovih zagovornikov je, da so štiri osebe, uslužbene pri Lindberghu, bile v zvezi z ganežji, ki so ukradli in umrtili otroka. Odvetnik Reilly je jasno pokazal, da mu je Betty Gow ena teh oseb. Druga oseba po tej teoriji je vdova Lindberghovega hišnika Wattleja, ki je že mrtev. Tretja oseba, Lindberghova dekla, je tudi že mrtva; izvršila je samomor kmalu po izginotju otroka in to je povzročilo precej sumnjenja.

Železniška nesreča v Rusiji

Leningrad, 8. jan. — Uradna vest se glasi, da je več potnikov postalo žrtev, ko sta trčila skupaj dva brzovlaka: v bližini mesta Torbine, 130 milj južno od Leningrada. Trije leseni kupeji brzovlaka Leningrad-Tiflis so zgoreli; več drugih pa je bilo razdejanih v koliziji. Vzelo je trinajst ur, da so počistili prago in pri tem delu jih je oviral mráz 25 stopinj pod ničlo.

Sovjetske avtoritete so odredile preiskavo, da ugotove vzrok kolizije. Identiteta žrtev še ni bila ugotovljena, toda sovjetski potniški biro je naznanil, da nima nobenega rekorda, da li je bilo kaj tujcemcev na enem ali drugem vlakcu.

Z washingtonskega zborovanja za socialno zavarovanje

MILICNIKI ARETIRALI 25 NOGAVIČARJEV

Rosville, Ga., 8. jan.—Državni milicniki so včeraj aretirali 25 izmed 60 delavcev v zvezi z njihovimi aktivnostmi v stavki nogavičarjev pri Richmond Hosiery Mills. Odvedeni so bili v taborišče, kjer bodo čakali na rezultat preiskave, ki je bila odrejena.

Milicniki so aretirali stavarke, ker se niso pokorili ukazom, naj se umaknejo od tovarne. Mnogi, ki se je zbrala v bližini, je obmetavala milicnike z gnilih sadjem in drugimi predmeti.

Serif J. C. Keown je dejal, da je pozval milico, ker so se pojavili nočni jezdeci in ustrašovali tiste, ki se niso hoteli pridružiti delavcem, ki so šli na stavko, ko jim je kompanija reducirala mezde. V stavki je sedaj okrog tisoč delavcev.

Revolucionarji med ubitimi teroristi v Rusiji

Sin menjševika, ki je pred leti rešil življenje Kalininu, med žrtvami

Moskva. — Profesionalni revolucionarji, med temi tudi taki, ki so vodili komunistično propagando v tujemstvu, so bili vključeni v grupi 103 teroristov, katere je postrelila sovjetska policija takoj po umoru Sergija Kirova, visokega komunističnega uradnika v Leningradu.

Med žrtvami je bil tudi Vasilij Volkov, sin nekega starega menjševika, ki je rešil življenje Mihaela Kalininu v času, ko je sedanega predsednika sovjetske republike zasledovala caristična policija.

Volkov, ki je več let bival na Finskem, se je nedavno prostovoljno vrnil v Rusijo, toda policija ga je prišla, ko je prestopil mejo, ker niso bili njegovi papirji v redu.

Med tistimi, ki so bili ustreljeni v Kijevu, sta tudi Ivan in Taras Krušinitzki, sinova profesorja Antona Krušinitzkeja, ki je bil do lanskega leta načelnik komunistične organizacije v poljski Galiciji, kjer je urejeval list Nova pot. On je bil tudi aretiran in se bo moral podvreči nadaljnji preiskavi.

Med ukrajinskimi nacionalisti, ki so bili ujeti v policijski mreži in izgubili življenje, so Mihael Lededinet, star vojaški častnik, I. P. Teresenko, pisatelj, in znanstvenik Aleksander Scherbina.

Tiplena med tistimi, ki so bili ustreljeni, ker so bili nezadovoljni z nekaterimi kapitalističnimi simptomi v Sovjetski uniji, sta bila brata E. in G. Grieger, sinova poljskega naseljenca. Nekaj dni pred umorom Kirova sta bila obsojena v zapor, potem, ko je sovjetska vlada odpravila lov na teroriste, sta pa prišla ponovno pred sodišče, ki ju je obsojilo na smrt. Po informacijah so bili mnogi, ki so bili ustreljeni v gonji proti teroristom, ljudje, ki so prišli iskati srečo v Rusiji in bili prijeti, ko so prestopili mejo. Identiteta drugih, ki so bili ustreljeni, ne bo razen imen, ki nič ne pomenijo, najbrž nikdar ugotovljena.

Udeležilo se ga je okrog tri tisoč delegatov. Unije Ameriške delavske federacije so imele veliko reprezentacijo

ZA LUNDEENOV NAČRT

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Medtem, ko je predsednik Roosevelt pred člani kongresa govoril o programu socialne zaščite in poudarjal, "da bo v zelo več let, da se ga uveljavi," so prihajali v Washington zastopniki delavstva iz vseh krajev dežele z odločnimi zahtevami za takojšnje uveljavljenje socialnega zavarovanja, ki naj bi krio milijone brezposelnih delavcev, stare ljudi in vse druge osebe, ki se danes nahajajo v potrebi.

Kongresa za brezposelnostno in socialno zavarovanje, ki se je vršil v velikem washingtonskem avditoriju v dneh 5., 6. in 7. januarja, se je udeležilo okrog tri tisoč delegatov. Ti so izrazili svoje želje v novem zakonskem osnutku brezposelnostnega, starostnega in socialnega zavarovanja, katerega je kongresu predložil kongresnik Lundeen.

Močni zamah gibanja, ki je prisililo kongres na razmišljanje o socialnem zavarovanju, se je odražal v značilnosti delegatske skupine. Dočim so v prvih "gladovnih" pohodih in demonstracijah prevladovali najrevnejši med brezposelnimi in radikalci, je na ta kongres prišla velika reprezentacija unij Ameriške delavske federacije, profesionalnih organizacij, farmar-delavske stranke in celo nekateri klubi demokratske stranke so bili zastopani.

Novi delavski načrt socialnega zavarovanja nosi oznako H. R. 2827. V primeri a predlogu H. R. 7598, katerega je Lundeen predložil v zadnjem sedanju kongresa, je novi načrt popolnejši, ker vsebuje provizijo o oskrbi starih ljudi, porodnic, delno uposlenih delavcev in potrebnih apropiacijah.

Prvi Lundeenov načrt je podprlo nad tri tisoč unij Ameriške delavske federacije, centralnih delavskih unij, narodnih unij in bratskih podpornih organizacij. Novi osnutek vsebuje mnogo izboljšanj, poleg teh pa tudi nekatere spremembe, katerih kongresni odsek ni odobril in jih bo skušal amandirati. Lundeen se namreč ni strinjal s posebno določbo v načrtu, ki se je glasila, da ne sme biti nobene diskriminacije pri razdeljevanju podpore delavcem, ki so ali so bili aktivni v stavkah.

Herbert Benjamin, tajnik delavskega komiteja, ki je sklical kongres v Washingtonu, je dejal, da je novi načrt brezposelnostnega, starostnega in socialnega zavarovanja kljub nekaterim "pomanjkljivostim najbolj izmed vseh, ki so bili doslej sestavljeni." Drugi, ki jih zagovarjajo nekateri visoki uradniki v Rooseveltovi administraciji, ne predvidevajo takojšnje odškodnine in podpore vsem, ki so sedaj brezposelni ali deloma uposleni, stvari, ki jih določa predlog H. R. 2827. Insistiranje, da se podpora takoj izplača, je umestno, ker edino to lahko prepreči znižanje življenjskega standarda.

Stavka voznikov v Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Pri prekupevalcih živeža (commission houses) so zastavkali vozniki avtomobilov in njih pomočniki, ki so organizirani v krajevni uniji št. 400. V spor je posegel delavski odbor. Stavka je nastala, ker niso trgovci hoteli priznati unije in zvišati plač.

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VSE DENARNE poslovanje in stvari, ki se tičejo gl. upravnega odbora in jednote, naj se poslovanje na gl. tajništvo.

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Communications for the Supreme President should be addressed to him.

All remittances of money and business concerning lodges and members other than sick benefit should be addressed to secretary's office.

Matters of sick benefit should be addressed to the assistant secretary.

Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up with him.

Complaints concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

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UPRAVNI STROŠKI ZA MESEC DECEMBER, 1934	
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1934	
Plače gl. odbornikov, uposlenih v gl. uradu.....	\$ 830.00
Plača članov gospodarskega odbora (november-december).....	140.00
Plača članov nadzornega odbora (6 mesecev).....	189.00
Plača članov porotnega odbora (predsednik 3 mesece, ostali 6 mesecev).....	318.00
Plača gl. zdravnik (3 mesece).....	225.00
Plače rednih namestencev.....	732.50
Plače izrednih pomoči.....	229.50
Uradne tiskovine in druge potrebitine.....	362.03
Postnina.....	22.41
Telefon in brožavi.....	34.91
Pravni stroški (legal expenses).....	418.60
Stroški kampanje (gl. odborniki na govorniški turi).....	51.34
Kampanjska literatura.....	159.30
Stroški zastopnika na zborovanju Narodnega bratskega kongresa.....	10.00
Stroški uradnih preiskav (sumljivi bolniki).....	3.00
Oglasi.....	338.00
Pristojbina za izmenjavo čekov in zvezni davek.....	20.64
Darila.....	72.00
Stroški iztirjanja obresti od posojil (6 mesecev).....	136.62
Članarina Narodni bratski kongres Illinois.....	10.00
Vozni stroški gl. odbornikov po uradnih opravkih.....	7.56
Tisk in razpisovanje koledarjev.....	3,205.94
Davek od ponestev—last jednote—zavarovalnina in drugi stroški.....	954.11
Stroški preiskave bondov, zaostali s obrestmi in drugimi vplačili.....	175.00
Narodnina na uradno glasilu Prosveta.....	3,300.00
Narodnina na Mladinski list.....	458.00
Najemnina tajniškega urada—6 mesecev.....	1,500.00
Razni uradni stroški tajnika gospodarskega odbora.....	8.00
Skupaj—Total.....	\$13,391.36

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Sec'y.

IZPLAČILA IZ SMRTINSKEGA SKLADA
meseca decembra 1934
DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE MORTUARY FUND
during the month of December, 1934

Ime umrlega člana	Vknjiž. št.	Član društva—Member of Lodge	Vesta	Amount
Name of dec'd Member	No.	St.-No.	—	—
Joseph Lepaj	5853	16 Milwaukee, Wis.	1,000.00	1,000.00
John Friskovetz	5905	16 Milwaukee, Wis.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Antonija Janak	5915	17 Lorain, O.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Antonija Svet	5929	17 Lorain, O.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Ivana Fater	5933	31 Pueblo, Colo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Louis Slak	5947	37 Frontenac, Kans.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Frank Frelich	5955	52 Broughton, Pa.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Louis Gromovick	5957	52 Broughton, Pa.	1,000.00	1,000.00
John, Fredrich	5917	52 Broughton, Pa.	250.00	250.00
Mike Perko	5906	62 Calumet, Mich.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Jennie Beak	5899	119 Waukegan, Ill.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Nikola Bulf	5995	120 Gallup, N. Mex.	1,000.00	1,000.00
John Erbus	5990	124 Superior, Wyo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Joseph Horval	5912	125 Cleveland, O.	600.00	600.00
August Bames	5910	149 Conemaugh, Pa.	250.00	250.00
John Brie	5911	168 Conemaugh, Pa.	250.00	250.00
Marko Stefanich	5914	207 Butte, Mont.	250.00	250.00
John Arko	5878	230 Canon City, Colo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Frank Pristavec	5921	254 Bon Air, Pa.	1,000.00	1,000.00
John Sutarich	5920	270 Maynard, Pa.	500.00	500.00
Louis Volk	5832	304 San Francisco, Calif.	600.00	600.00
Mike Gračanin	5743	353 Warwood, W. Va.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Anton Zalar	5915	355 Fairport Harbor, O.	600.00	600.00
Ivan Sakota	5909	324 Bend, Ill.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Anton Modencich	5924	412 Frederick, Colo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Nikolaj Kovach	5900	422 Standardville, Utah	600.00	600.00
John Brestai	5822	427 Covertale, Pa.	600.00	600.00
Mitar Vukovick	5904	436 Gabe, Wyo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Paul Pasich	5916	595 Hazleton, Pa.	600.00	600.00
Nikolaj Korica	5934	630 Winton, Wyo.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Nick Klarich	5900	665 Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Frank Kusmi	5889	565 Galloway, W. Va.	10.00	10.00

IZPLAČANO SKOZI LJUBLJANSKO KREDITNO BANKO, LJUBLJANA
Paid through Ljubljanska Kreditna Banka, Ljubljana.

Mate Fovarina	5746	107 St. Louis, Mo.	400.00
Frank Kusmi	5839	345 Galloway, W. Va.	500.00
Nikolaj Korica	5834	630 Winton, Wyo.	479.25
Skupaj—Total.....			\$25,247.00

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Sec'y.

ALI ŽELITE SE KAJ MALIH STENSKIH KOLEDARJEV?

Nekaj malih stenskih koledarjev nam je ostalo in če jih katero društvo želi, se jih lahko še dobi manjše število, samo prosimo, da nam blagovolite naznani.

Naznanite takoj, koliko malih stenskih koledarjev vaše društvo še želi!

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

URADNI POPRAVEK

V uradnem glasilu Prosveti št. 242 z dne 12. decembra 1934 je bilo priobčeno v računu izplačil iz smrtinskega sklada meseca novembra, da je bilo izplačeno za pokojnim Frankom Zalaznikom, članom društva št. 566, vsota \$600.00, kar je bila tiskovna pomena. Izplačano je bilo v skladu s pravili \$100.00.

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

S polja zdravniške vede

SPANEC IN USPAVILA

Gotovo je nekoliko čudno, da o spancu, vsakdanjem pojavu v človeškem življenju, tako malo vemo, da je ta pojav malo proučen in da je marsikako dognanje zelo dvomljive vrednosti. Znanstvena definicija pravi: "Spanje je periodično se ponavljajoče življenjski pojav s prav svojvrstnim openjanjem zavesti za pridobitve rastočih in v svrhu nadomestitve porabljenih življenjskih energij." Blagodejni spanec je dar sreče, zato se pri normalnem poteku življenja niti ne spomnimo na njegovo dolžnost. Kadar pa izgubimo možnost zdravega spanca, vstane pred nami eden izmed najtežjih problemov. Izmučena duša in izmučeno telo si tako želita okrepčujočega spanca, da bolniki neradko posežejo po sredstvih, ki povzročajo večni spanec, samo da se rešijo strahot nespečnosti.

Odkar se človek zaveda svojega človečanstva, so mu znane duševne in telesne muke, preganjajoče krepljeni spanec. Zato je tudi vedno iskal sredstev zoper nespečnost. Sedanja strast za mamila je bilo prvotno morda hrepenenje po spancu, vsekakor po človek že vekove pozna razna zelišča, ki prinašajo blagi nočni počitek. Z izredno spretnostjo si je sestavljal pijače, da danes ne vemo več, iz česa so bile sestavljene. Najčisteje mu je služil opij. V mitologiji naletimo povsod na mak kot simbol spanja in Somnus, zimski bog spanja, drži v roki snopč makovih stebel.

Velika vloga je bila pri starih določena mandragori, ki je prišla najbrž iz Perzije in koje korenine včasih pokazuje razrastle podobne pritlikavim človeškim oblikam. Že ta okoliščina sama vzbuja razne mistične domneve, tem bolj pa, če uporabljamo v tej zvezi še mandragorove plodove, lepo dišeča in usnavajoča rumenoređa jabolka. Sedaj vemo, da je ta zel strupena zaradi dveh strupov, hiosciamina in skopolamina, ki jih vsebuje, toda že nekoliko tisočletij človeštvo pozna njene učinke. Že v pravadnih časih so znali ceniti pravilno doziranje. Par kapljic povzroča mirno spanje, nekoliko več tega soka ima za posledico globoko in težko spanje, ki omogoča marsikak zločin, še več kapljic pa pomeni neizogibno smrt. Marsikak velika je ukazal svojemu telesnemu zdravniku naj mu pripravi smrtni napoj, bodisi zase ali za koga drugega. Zdravnik je točno ustregel volji svojega gospoda, saj vemo, da je bil njegov položaj pogosto enak suženjstvu.

O slinčnem zločinskem nalogu, ki je prvi ugotovljen primer te vrste, nam poroča Kornelij Nepos. Sin znanega sirakuskega tirana Dionizija je ukazal zdravniku, da je dal bolnemu očetu smrtni napoj, da bi Dionizij ne mogel napraviti sinu neugodne oporoke. Tiranov sin je na ta način izpodrinil svojega strica, ki bi v nasprotnem primeru najbrž prišel na bratov prestol. Napoj je obstojal najbrž iz večje doze opija, dogodek sam pa se je odigral v 4. stoletju pred našim štetjem. Kasneje, v dobi propada rimskega cesarstva, sta bila spalni napoj in čaša strupa čisto istovetna. Nič manj ni bil ta način priljubljen v srednjem veku.



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v nekaterih primerih uspavalno sredstvo, čisto pa ne učinkuje. Nato so se pojavila nova sredstva: sulfonal, trional, dial, adalin, dolga, še vedno se razvijajoča vrsta, v kateri je najbolj znan veronal. Barbiturova kislina, ki je materinska snov veronala, je proizvod iz sečne snovi in iz malonove kisline. To hipnotično snov sta odkrila l. 1903 Fischer in Mering. Odslej je važno sredstvo v farmakologiji in dobro uspavilo, podajano v majhnih dozah, ker nima neprijetnih stranskih učinkov. Seveda nekateri ljudje niti najmanjše količine ne prenesejo in že po eni tableti dobijo koprivast izpuščaj. Relativno majhne količine so tudi povzročile že smrt.

Tudi iz okoliščine, da je veronal priljubljeno samomorilno sredstvo, mu ne moremo delati očitkov. Odkar obstaja človeški rod, so znani tudi samomorilci in ako si kdo izbere sredstvo, ki ga neopazeno iz spanja prevede v smrt, je skoraj razumljivo. Poskusi umora z veronom na se zelo redki. Tudi pri zavžitju velikih količin veronala nastopi smrt šele po dveh ali treh dneh. V lažjih primerih pa so običajni zeli škropljeni izpuščaji. Zdravniška pomoč se poslužuje umetne dihanja, želodčne cevi in arce okrepčujočih sredstev. V novejšem času tudi raztopine grodnega sladkorja, ki se daje bolniku po kapljicah ali pa se mu vbrizgava pod kožo; izkustvo je namreč pokazalo, da se tako iz organizma hitreje odstrani strup.

Se veliko drugih uspavil je. Sečna snov, tudi karbamid imenovana, eden izmed končnih produktov izmenjave snovi, je za mnoga uspavila izhodna točka. Woehler je l. 1828. dosegel ta znameniti uspeh, da je na kemični način izdelal to snov. Razumljivo je, da obstaja med sečno snovjo in uspavilom neka sorodnost. Predstavljajmo si hudo bolnega človeka, čigar ledvice ne delujejo več v redu in ne vrše več naloge, da bi te odpadke telesa pravilno odvajale. Zastajanje seča povzroča uremijo, zastrupljenje s sečno snovjo, ki ima za posledico globoko nezavest. Sama priroda in razumevanje njenih patoloških pojavov nam je pokazala, da sredstvo, ki mora izločati spanec. Tako je znanost prišla do tega, da iz sečne snovi pridobiva barbiturovo kislino in potem tudi mnoga druga uspavila; uretan, hedonal, mifranol in kakor se že imenujejo. Zdravniki in bolniki pa potrebujejo teh sredstev in čeprav se da mnogo navesti v nepriporočnem uspavilu, da se jemljejo čisto, kadar niso nujno potrebna, da se jemljejo v prevelikih količinah, da se čisto zlorablja in da pogosto napravijo le škodo, imajo vendar tudi svojo veliko dobro stran, ki je ne smemo pozabiti. Saj so pravi blagoslov in tolažba premnogim bolnikom, ki so takega olajšanja pri svojem trpljenju zelo potrebni. Onim tisočim trpečih ljudi, ki si želijo le spanca, da tako vsaj za nekaj časa pozabijo bridko resničnost.

Dr. kg v življenju in svetu.

INZULIN PROTI DUŠEVNI BOLEZNI

Nov pripomoček za lečenje demencie praecox

Zdravnikom je že dolgo znano, da vodi inzulin, znano zdravilno sredstvo proti sladkorni bolezni, pri nepravilni uporabi do pojavov zastrupljenja, ki so združeni s prehodnimi duševnimi motnjami.



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Razsodbe gl. porotnega odseka

Zadeva društva št. 8
Društvo št. 8, So. Chicago, Ill., je obtožilo pred glavnim porotnim odsekom brata Antona Mutza, člana navedenega društva, prestopkov in kršenja pravil.

Glavni porotni odesk je zadevo preiskal in dognal, da je brat Mutz kriv kršenja 2. točke LXV. člena pravil, ter odglasoval s štirimi glasovi proti enemu, da se ga v smislu navedene točke pravil kaznuje z izključitvijo iz jednote. Izključitev stopi v veljavo l. februarja 1935.

John Gorshek, predsednik;
Anton Sular, John Terčelj,
Frank Podboj, Frank Barbich, porotniki.

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

- John Rebol, Pueblo, Colo.
- Frgak Podlipce, Cicero, Ill.
- Frank Gantar, N. Chicago, Ill.
- Frank Sum, Franklin, Kans.
- S. Golobich, Saginaw, Mich.
- Anton Pike, Aurora, Minn.
- Anton Ahlin, McKinley, Minn.
- Anton Gubane, Cleveland, Ohio
- John Kolene, Cleveland, Ohio
- Louis Kordich, Mansfield, Ohio
- Anton Kvas, Powhatan Pt., Ohio
- Jos. Handola, Blairford, Pa.
- Tony Gasperic, Brackenridge, Pa.
- Mary Paroni, Broughton, Pa.
- John Bizjak, Kane, Pa.
- John Chopp, Lawrence, Pa.
- Urban Erzen, McDonald, Pa.
- Joseph Barbis, N. Bradock, Pa.
- John Rolih, St. Marys, Pa.
- Karl Krajnc, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
- Frank Paulie, Wadner, Pa.
- Frank Orzech, Black Diamond, Wash.
- Anton Grady, Ravensdale, Wash.
- Joe Bucar, Dines, Wyo.
- John Stupica, Wawa, Ont., Canada

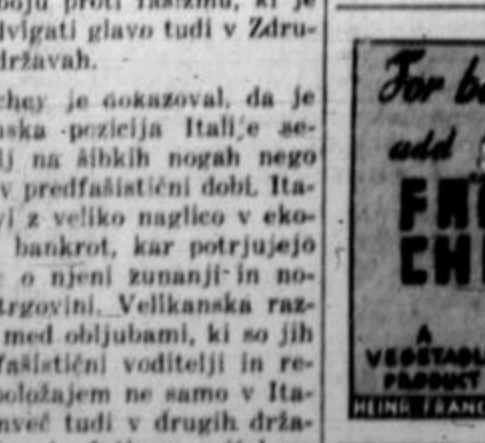
Rojstvo med nebom in zemljo

Pred kratkim je letalo vozilo neko nosečnico iz New Yorka v Kansas City. Ko je letalec pristal, je opazil, da se je med prevozom rodil nov zemljan. Mati se med porodom seveda ni mogla baviti z vprašanjem, nad katerim mestom se je to zgodilo, in tako so v matriki o malem kričču morali po ali zapisati, da se je rodil "med nebom in zemljo."

Prave starokrajске klobase

po 30c funt. Pošljem 5 funtov ali več v vse kraje v U. S. A., poština plačana. Pošljite denar z naročilom.

JOSEPH LESKOVAR,
420 High St., Racine, Wis.



All ste se naročili Prosveto ali Mladinski list svojemu prijatelju? To je edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga za mal denar lahko pošljete ali sorodniku v domovino? Te svojem v domovino.

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"JOLIET SE BUDI!"

Joliet Lodge, No. 115, SNPJ, Captures Campaign Honors in December; Initiates Thirty-Three Juveniles

"Joliet se budi!"—Joliet awakens! Thus read a caption over a front-page official announcement in last week's official Prosveta.

The official report announced that the Joliet Lodge, No. 115, SNPJ, during the month of December, the final and tenth month of the official Jubilee Membership Campaign, succeeded in securing the greatest number of new Juvenile member for the Slovene National Benefit Society.

At the end of the campaign the Main Office received from Lodge 115 a report which carried the glad news that their Lodge during the last month of the drive procured a total number of 36 new members for both departments—33 new juvenile members and three adults. The thirty-six applications were duly filled and forwarded to the Main Office for official approval.

In the same period, Lodge Pioneers, No. 559, SNPJ, of Chicago, secured 14 new adult and juvenile members, while third place honors go to Lodges 715, of Universal, Pa.; No. 699 of Ambridge, Pa.; No. 716 of Imperial, Pa., and No. 580 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

We are proud that all of the last five named lodges belong to the English Speaking group which managed to forge ahead and showed favorable results during the last month of the drive. Of course, we would be even more proud if one of them had surpassed the record number of new members secured in one single month as did the Senior lodge in Joliet, Ill.

The above named lodges deserve due praise for their concerted efforts which helped to increase the total number of the new members acquired during the jubilee campaign. Their success shows anew that much could be accomplished where the members are wide awake and willing to work for their organization. Moreover, the result convincingly supports our argument that there still are many opportunities, in nearly every Slovene community, which can be realized and through which many more new adult and juvenile, especially juvenile members could be secured to share the many benefits offered by the Slovene National Benefit Society.

But to attain any success, any advance in any organization or group of organized people, we must have alert individuals who thoroughly understand their work and who are ever ready to give a little of their time and energy for the advancement of their lodge and their Society.

Let their convictions, their belief in the principles of the SNPJ be their driving force for a bigger and better English Speaking Lodge Movement of the SNPJ in its tenth anniversary year. By complying with this simple rule, we will commemorate our birthday best.

We Must Begin Now!

If we are to make a good record this year, we must begin now, at the very beginning of the year.

Remember that this is the anniversary year of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the Slovene National Benefit Society, and the entire year is at our command. It is our year. We must show "our colors" now more than ever before!

Our Society has taken good care of its members during the trying conditions that have existed during the past several years. See to it that you reenlist all those who found it impossible to continue their protection in the past few years, so that they will come back now. But above all, we should all consider it our duty to help replace those who were lost.

Let us do our best this year!

Do You Want More Small Wall Calendars?

We have some "small wall calendars" left on hand, and if any lodge wishes an additional supply, you may have more upon request.

Advise us at once, how many additional small wall calendars your lodge desires!

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—Until I had perused the editor's column of the final edition of the Prosveta for the year of 1934, I had a feeling that the jubilee membership campaign would be extended. Despite the fact that many of our English Speaking lodges signified their intentions of wanting the campaign furthered, the Supreme Board, apparently for some definite reason, refused to grant the extension.

It's Al Morouse, eminent Slovene accordionist of radio station WWSW in Pittsburgh, whom the Musketeers are presenting at their polka dance to be held on Sat., Jan. 19, at the Slovene hall. The Slovenes of this community are all agog over the anticipation of seeing their perennial radio favorite for the first time in their own ballroom. As an added feature the Musketeers are securing Barbara Barsch, Slovene songstress of Pittsburgh, to croon during intermission. Yes siree, it's going to be a typical Slovene affair. Come, you adherents of Slovene music and revel with the Musketeers. Dancing starts promptly at 8 p. m. and ends at 124. Admission is a mere fourth of a dollar.

No less than five affairs were staged on New Year's eve by various adjacent SNPJ organizations, all within a radius of about 35 miles. The scenes of these doings were Midway, Burgettstown, Ambridge, Imperial and Liberty. Immense crowds were in evidence at all of these enterprises. The most significant of these was the one staged at Midway in which three lodges collaborated to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ. The lodges that merged for this particular event were Lodge 89 of Midway, Lodge 226 of Primrose and Lodge 231 of Joffre. Bro. Vincent Calkin, Supreme President, of Chicago, headed a list of capable and interesting speakers. The Slovene Ladies' Singing Sextet of Moon Run added prominence to the occasion by rendering several vocal numbers. Approximately 30 Moon Runners made the trip to Midway in a chartered bus.

Joey Jare, popular member of the Comrades Lodge of Cleveland, was in Moon Run New Year's eve. Joey and some of the boys spent a hilarious night, whooping it up, down at Eddie Peyton's. Other Musketeers visited different rendezvous to help shove out the old year and usher in the New Year with boisterous revelry.

The Pike Alley in Ambridge was the site of the 2nd Annual Duck-pin Bowling tournament of the E. S. F. of W. P. Here outstanding teams of keglars congregated and vied for

the bowling supremacy of the E. S. F. of W. P. Due to various complications, the tournament did not begin at 1 p. m. as originally scheduled. An hour or so had elapsed before the maple maulers started to "fire 'em" down the drives. Then earnest playing ensued and there was action, and plenty of it, until the last ball was flung down the alley. There were many tense and exciting moments throughout the six events. The Musketeer girl and boy pinsters had anticipated to annex an event or two but when the final results were tabulated, they learned, much to their chagrin, that they were on the short end of all contests. The pin-topping of the Musketeers wasn't up to par and as a result they failed to triumph in any of the encounters. The Musketeers congratulate the various winners!

Their bowling was excellent and fine sportsmanship was prevalent throughout. After the bowling matches were over, the participants and their faithful followers scurried to the Croatian hall, where they did justice to the appetizing luncheons served by Revellers' and Excelsiors' girls. The arrival of Freddy Herriek and his orchestra, one of Pittsburgh's better dance bands, was a sign to prepare for dancing. The rest of the evening was spent swaying to the entrancing melodies of Freddy's orchestra. At the conclusion of the day's activities, the frolickers, weary and tired from a strenuous day, departed for home, knowing that the E. S. F. of W. P. had successfully launched its round of activities for the year.

The dawning of a new year upon the threshold finds many of us making New Year's resolutions and here are some made by the Musketeers: Val Uranker and Sammy Marcus, our newest recruits, have resolved to make the Musketeers one of the outstanding SNPJ English speaking lodges of Western Pennsylvania. Ralph Butya and Andy Pinter have promised to quit playing the women. The bachelors of the Musketeers, connoisseurs of wines and whiskeys, have resolved to abstain from the aforementioned stimulants. Milly Tomce and her pin-toppers have promised not to bowl below the 100 mark for the remainder of the season. Doesn't it irritate you, if just a little, when you read items in your local daily newspaper pertaining to this nature: "Mrs. William Harrison of New York spends \$20,000 annually for her clothes." The majority of us think ourselves fortunate if we're able to earn a small fraction of that amount to eke out a living. Wotta cockeyed world this! Rather discouraging and disillusioning, isn't it? John Krally, Lodge 706.

YOUNG AMERICANS' NEWS

Detroit, Mich.—Years may come and years may go but the Lodge spirit must go on forever.

It is with this in mind that I take my pen in hand and endeavor with a few words to rekindle a rather dying fire.

It seems that we have retreated into a state of individualistic contentment. Like an old hermit who has wandered far into the distant hills to live a life of his own. We must remember that it is only with true brotherhood and companionship that we may hope to continue as a civilized race, our every act in life depends upon the sincere cooperation and love of our fellow friends and members of our community.

You may think that you can continue as an individual and gain prominence in this world, but you are only indulging yourself with egotistical delusions.

A great many people make the mistake of shunning the friendship of a person due to the fact that his position in life is probably below par with the average. We must always bear in mind that no matter how small a place in life is occupied by a certain individual, his companionship and cooperation may be surely needed in our cycle of life, which as you and I know, has so many ups and downs.

It would be well if those of you who have a more fortunate trend in life, would go up to the depressed members of your community and share your happiness with them, make them smile and laugh, for what greater feeling is there than to know that you have brought happiness to a fellow companion. It is now during this depression, which still seems to linger, that we must learn to laugh more than ever.

The new year has just begun, let us see if each and everyone of us cannot sort of push the dark and gloomy clouds from our minds and try to see the sunshine, for no matter how dark the clouds, behind them is a bright and cheerful sun.

Lodge Announcements

The Young Americans Lodge No. 564, are starting off with a bang this year.

Our new entertainment committee is a very energetic and enthusiastic group.

Everyone on their toes and raring to go. Much can be expected of them this year and with the cooperation of the other members of the Society, I am sure the committee will make the new year a success.

Our first dance will be held Jan. 12, at the St. Augustine hall, corner of Justice and Davison, three blocks east of Conant.

A very popular orchestra, the Silvercrests, will furnish the romantic and enticing music. There will also be refreshments. The admission will only be 35c.

Let us all cooperate and attend this first dance of the year and give the new year a good boost up the ladder. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated and you are assured a good time with a jovial crowd.

Our next dance will be held on February 12, a monstrous Valentine Dance. But more of that later.

Anton Jurca Jr., Lodge 564.

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—Gosh, am I glad the holidays are over, but every year we look forward to the excitement of receiving and giving presents and New Year parties and dances.

Speaking of New Year, let me congratulate the winners of the bowling tournament at Ambridge Jan. 1. We will be seeing you again.

During the membership campaign the Lucky Star members were divided into two groups. The group getting the most members would be treated to a beer party. Just a Lucky Affair and I'm on the winning side. So come on, boys, get together. We winners are getting thirsty.

Talking about members I think we should each try and bring at least two new members in this year. So let's go, everyone.

We must be growing for we held our first meeting in a new room, much larger. Now we won't be crowded and we can all be very comfortable. A Lucky Girl.

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—The Ramblers' first monthly assemblage for the promising year of 1935 is "just around the corner." January 17, or Thursday of next week, is "der tag" so far as we are concerned, as it can mean much if we will it so. Why, next Thursday? There are eleven other meetings before termination of the year, and action can be taken at anyone of them, you say! Perhaps, but POSTPONEMENT usually spells prolonged illness or death to any worthy objective. Hence, to gain the utmost during the year, ACTION is not only desirable but an actual necessity.

We are of hopes to see 100% attendance at this, our initial 1935 gathering. Twelve meetings a year mean 12 days spread out over a period of 365 days. Surely you can spare this insignificant number for the great and noble purpose, with which you have aligned yourself, the promotion of SNPJ activities. One day out of thirty and in reality a mere few hours out of a possible seven hundred and twenty. The time certainly can be no question.

Express Yourself

When a project fails there is always a cause, however difficult to uncover. Your absence, without a doubt, is also due to a fault; but on the contrary its discovery shouldn't be difficult, you can name it at your will. What can be done to induce you to attend regularly? Do not stay away, but put in your appearance next week and make known your suggestions. Worthy, constructive opinions that will benefit the majority, will not go unheeded. Let's hear from you.

Suggestions for activities during the year will be opportune. Basketball has been undertaken and volleyball has been mentioned. If you have given thought to some objective that will be of interest, "get it off your chest." The Ramblers have been dormant for some time, but can and should become progressively active.

with your co-operation. We are counting on you.

Many Thanks

A little late but nevertheless just as sincere. The writer extends his appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Progar and family of Strabane for the kindness shown him during his Xmas vacation, there. Also wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberger and family of Ambridge for their kind hospitality during the brief visit to their home New Year's day.

FOCUSING THE SPOTLIGHT, we see that—The Bowling Tournament was a grand success. Threatening winter weather was no obstacle... Penna Pioneers chartered their usual bus... Comets arrived via bus, also... Bowling went off in grand style—accompanied by some fine rooting... Just another Federation success... Only one more issue arrives before the Federation convenes for first assemblage of the year... Delegates should be on hand early to insure a prompt "get-away," as requested by Kosela... The Universal Comets, at their Slovene hall, will bid the Federationists welcome on January 20... The Excelsiors have tagged two Lucky Stars as "zdaj pa potem"... The Langus family has contributed five members to the Ramblers Lodge. To the Langus group, then, goes the orchid for largest number of members. There is no second highest since there are five pairs having two members each. Who will claim this exalted position?... Perhaps a unique campaign will get under way to break this deadlock, to give us the second and third choices. Or better still, are there any who can displace our sec'y. from the ranking No. 1 position?... The weekly Tuesday nites' basketball sessions still welcome newcomers, at the Oakmont High Gym, 8 p. m... We remind you again of the Rambler meeting date, Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m., at the home of our Prexy, Joseph Komatz... Once again the spotlight becomes dim... Flick... Frank J. Progar, Lodge 713.

Little Fort News

Waukegan, Ill.—The year 1934 gave the Little Fort a larger and stronger body to work with and a history which will always be remembered. A score of new members have united with us with the sole purpose of making the Little Fort a larger and more active SNPJ. English speaking Lodge, and also to benefit by the work of the Lodge. Let us all cooperate and make the year 1935 more prosperous by being more active and increasing the membership. Let's go, Little Fort!

Now that we have selected a new set of worthy officers, let's start the year of 1935 by being all present at the meeting Thursday, Jan. 17. For those who have neglected to attend meetings, I will inform them that the place they should be every third Thursday of every month at 8:00 p. m., is the Slovene National Home located on the corner of Tenth and McAllister ave., in case you have forgotten the location. I also wish to inform the members to pay their dues on time, if possible, because it makes it more convenient for the secretary. Please help to ease the burden of the secretary by paying your dues on time.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Furlan and their son who is a juvenile member, transferred from the Pioneer Lodge, No. 659, to the Little Fort Lodge. Miss Anne Hendricks is sick in bed with the flu. Don't forget to drop in and

cheer her up. She resides at 855 McAllister ave.

The girls bowling team which consists of F. Kirn, L. Zelesnik, M. Michalski, Tish Meese, M. Hodnik, and C. Stritar, are going at it in a big way. Several more 200 games were chalked up last Sunday. The Little Fort girls are bowling the "Mother of God" girls at the latter's alleys. Don't forget to be there and give the girls a good start.

The Ninth Anniversary play is being prepared in great style and I'm sure that anyone who fails to see it will regret it later. Throughout the three acts of the play, "Am I Intruding," the rapid actions bring about one situation after another in which are mingled thrills and laughs. The comedy is natural and as you see it in every day life. We are sure that each and every one will be interested until the final curtain. The play is acted by an all-star cast and directed by L. Zelesnik.

A great time was had by all at the New Year's eve dance held at the Slovene Hall. The dance was given by the Co-op Youth League.

Who was the fellow surrounded by enormous clouds of cigar smoke? Could it have been (I'll take a note of that).

Don't forget Jan. 19, at the Slovene hall.

Operators G-25-X-12.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—The first meeting went off in great style. Here's hoping you all keep coming. A few more Buckeyes resolved to come to every meeting and we have every reason to believe they will. Since we were busy this month and will be busy next month discussing our dance, we won't have a buncy party at the meeting, but better yet—we're going to have a grand initiation party on Jan. 24! So you members, keep that in mind. Our eleven new and transferred members will be there to take everything (almost). I'll tell you more about this next week.

Plans are going on for our Seventh Anniversary Dance and if you're all good, little boys and girls, you'll get a souvenir. So far as we have planned, each member attending this dance will receive a beautiful rose to wear! Ain't that sompin'? All of our friends and neighboring lodges are invited. Admission is 30c to all. More news later.

We're not through with 1934 yet. No Sir! Because on Dec. 30, 1934, Mr. Stark presented Mrs. Molly Opka with a cute baby girl! Congrats,

Molly! Now Elsie is a brand new auntie.

Members, I want to introduce three transferred members: Mr. Frank Poje Sr., Mrs. Frances Poje and Frank Platner. We want to see you three at our party on Jan. 24. Don't fail us and, Mr. Poje, don't let your two sons get ahead of you! Bomo vesel, kaj?

Soap Chips.—Seems like seein' a new member with little Tony Z. at meetings. Your resolution's still good, eh, Tonček?—Frank Ocepik is right with us at our meetings. Now, don't you new members hide from us on Jan. 24, 'cause we'll be good to you (if you can take it). Boy, did we have fun after our meeting last week. Just fine, girls and chuckey wuckey!

Did you guess last week's mystery girl in the poem? 'Twas Fran Yan-kovich. Who's this?

My first name has five letters.

The same as Elsie's last.

Come, guess right with your betters. A vehicle is my last.

I defy you. If you guess that one, your score is good.

A Puzzled Statesman

It is a remarkable article that Secretary of State Cordell Hull wrote for the New York Times previous Sunday. He contrasts the "mountain of food and material" heaped up and yet labor has "no assurance against death from want." To him this is appalling. He is discouraged that instead of attacking the problem directly, many people lapse "into the same old easy ways that have produced poverty and brought on wars." They are tackling the problem at the wrong end; they "are trying to cure the tree by pruning a few limbs and re-arranging the foliage, instead of removing the cancer at the root."

Here is a puzzled man and he tries to face the puzzle and solve it. In doing so he gets beyond his depth and falls as others of his class have failed. He writes: "With the advent of industrialism, specialization and quantity production, however, nations were able to more than meet the consumption demand of their own people. Machinery created a surplus of goods and if the machines were to be kept running, and thus give employment, outside markets had to be found for their output. The well-being of the population depended upon it."

Here is the old error of those who cannot think beyond the capitalist system of production and exchange. If nations can produce more than the "consumption demands of their own people," why the mass misery? They do so produce, "but a surplus of goods" is shipped abroad while masses at home starve. Why must "outside markets" be found if at home there are millions who need the "surplus of goods"?

What the Secretary of State has stumbled upon is the glaring fact that the working class of farm and industry produce surplus goods in excess of their power to buy, not their desire to consume. He declares that the "well-being" of the working masses depends upon finding markets for the surplus goods which they would be only too happy to consume if they had access to it! On the contrary, our well-being will never be realized so long as we produce a surplus for the owners of industry to export and sell for their well-being. They stand between us and our well-being. Our stomachs and backs provide an inside market which, if fully satisfied, would make outside markets unnecessary.

Naturally, Mr. Hull comes to a lame conclusion. He believes that freer trade is the hope of civilization; that is, freer trade in the surplus goods taken from farmer and worker to be sold abroad for the profit-gain of the capitalist class. He gets back to "pruning a few limbs and re-arranging the foliage" of the decaying tree of capitalism.

Not till the working masses of the world learn the Socialist ideal of producing for their own welfare will the problem that puzzles the Secretary of State be solved in a satisfactory way.—The New Leader.

Child Labor Amendment Not Dead

A special committee of the American Bar Association announces that the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution is dead, and adds that even if it isn't dead it is a very dangerous proposal and should be defeated.

There is nothing surprising about this report. It's exactly what one would expect from the American Bar Association, which is invariably on the side of "special privilege."

As a matter of fact, the Amendment is not dead. The Constitution says that an amendment submitted by Congress shall become a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The Constitution makes no provision for killing an amendment.

Legislatures now meeting should promptly ratify the Amendment. Then the members of the special committee of the American Bar Association may submit their contention to the Supreme Court of the United States, and our guess is that tribunal will not waste much time on it.—Labor.

Planned Scarcity

It is a strange commentary on modern civilization when great educators, economists and civic leaders apply their genius "not to program a plentiful supply for all, but to plan a scarcity of human necessities in order to insure profits. Planned starvation would be considered barbarous and unchristian; but planned scarcity apparently is regarded as a real achievement in human salvation from the present social, industrial and economic calamity.—Ayefell.

FLASHES

By Incognito

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

Chicago.—Make this tenth year of the E. S. Lodge movement a memorable one so that we can celebrate the tenth anniversary triumphantly. Just ten short months remain when the birth of our new movement will be honored, celebrated and acclaimed. And just as, for, haven't the young folks stemmed the tide of decline for our organization? Haven't the young lodges been the most active and certainly the most prosperous during all these years? Haven't we created new life, new hope and new spirit in the SNPJ?

The Pioneers are proud of the entire new movement. They are happy to have been at the head of this new contingent of life giving, energy creating people. Not once did we shirk our duty. We have set an example which others cheerfully followed. We have set up a program and established an order which others willingly concurred in. The tenth anniversary will be, therefore, not only a tenth anniversary of the Pioneers, but a tenth anniversary of the entire English Speaking Lodge movement of the SNPJ. That's why we should all set out to make it a grand and glorious year, with new members, new life, new successes climaxed by a record breaking Tenth Anniversary Banquet and program.

Chicago's Pioneers will hold their two-day tenth anniversary celebration in November. We see where the Young Americans will stage theirs on Christmas day, 1935. There isn't a single reason why the English Speaking groups couldn't have a ring of tenth anniversaries that will compare with 1934, the year of a record number of SNPJ celebrations. There are the Lincolns, Little Forts, Comrades, Mohawks, Badgers, Loyalties, Canonsburg Pioneers, Sunflowers, Pueblo, Oakland, etc., whose turn it will be to blaze the SNPJ name to lofty heights. We're here, very definitely to stay. We should and can make it worth our while.

Yes, the Detroit Young Americans and the Pioneers have always exchanged friendly good will missions, Bill Travnik. And we intend to continue this fervent friendship. Nor are the Young Americans the only ones—the Pioneers have visited. In the "Nine short years," reported by the Pioneer secretary, you were able to note that the Pioneers made regular stopping places to Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Springfield, La Salle, Waukegan, Kenosha, Milwaukee, West Allis, and Sheboygan. It is our sincere hope that 1935 will again open the field for inter-lodge travels.

Eight Pioneers were on the sick list over the holidays. Dr. J. F. Nachtman, who had an operation performed, is now back at his office. Jennie Jachino, who was home for the holidays, has also reported well. Eugene Godina, now playing basketball with the local K. C. team, sprained and twisted his ankle. Tony Cekada was operated for hernia and is now at his home. Anne Golub has been ordered to the county by the doctor and is trying to make arrangements for a trip west. Mary Kranker will soon go under the knife for internal complications. And Elsie Greger and Sylvia Homex have returned to their respective home towns for a rest cure.

A very important meeting of the Pioneer Executive Committee will be

held Thursday, Jan. 10, at the office of Proletarian. Let us remind our members that committees will be selected at this meeting, so please send in your choice on time; that is, the choice of committee on which you wish to serve.

Mary Jugg, Joseph Kristan, Donald J. Lotrich, Ernestine Jugg, John Rak and others have already seen "Steve-dore," that great "hit of the season," now playing at the Selwyn theatre. All agree that it is a marvelous drama and all say that you should see it if you haven't, yet.

At the New Year's eve dance of Socialist Club, No. 1, JSF, at the SNPJ Hall, Donald J. Lotrich secured three new members for the Pioneers. If it wasn't that the night was intended for merriment and not for business, a good many more could have been gotten. But as it is, this work coupled with the fine crowd and the excellent time more than repaid us for attending. Oh yes, we also helped Frank and Ann Zordani celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

R. A. McFarland wrote in the Dec. 22 issue of the Literary Digest that Russia has completely changed the meaning and makeup of prisons and jails. They are correcting and trying to give the offenders a new start in life unlike the prisons of other countries. In our own country the sentences are meted out as a revenge. In Russia that is completely forgotten. Is it any wonder W. R. Hearst raves against Russia as he did last Saturday night on the coast to coast hookup of the NBC? Yes, men like this selfish individual fear that a "new social order" might be established where selfishness, greed, robbery and exploitation will be abolished. Then there would be no room for the Hearsts, etc.

Four new members were added to the Slovene Unemployed Club last Thursday night. A good meeting was had and a number of lively discussions took place. Ivan Melek spoke briefly after the regular session. A great campaign is now being waged for unemployment insurance.

Say, young folks, a big treat is in store for you Friday, Jan. 11, if you attend the meeting of the Social Study Club, at Styblo's Hall, 2700 S. Turner ave. The committee consisting of Frank Groser, Bill Trojko, Mary Jugg, Tillie Polenik and John Rak have prepared an interesting program with a social all free. We invite you to attend.

Rose Brinovec attended her first Pioneer meeting since she came to us from the Mohawks and she was so satisfied that she immediately induced her two nieces to join. Naturally, she looks forward to our coming meetings now and we are glad.

A big style show is next on the program of the Pioneers. It is scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at the SNPJ hall. Anne Golub made the initial arrangements for the show before she became ill. We will have a big door prize, lovely ladies dressed in up-to-date garments and a good orchestra for dancing following the show. In reality it's going to be a double venture at one admission price. The committee is now planning the event.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Collinwood.—The year of 1934 has just closed and we are now in the new year to start things going. We, the members, have one very important thing to be thankful for, that is, thankful to those who attended our SNPJ 30th anniversary celebrations all over the country and to all the lodges and their members who put these celebrations over in topnotch shape. Over 3,000 new members secured and a fair financial gain is a thing we are proud of. Your 1935 slogan should be: Onward for the SNPJ.

A Slip-up

In the previous issue, where this writer listed the Strugglers' Entertainment committee for 1935, finds that the name of Frank Marolt was accidentally omitted. We apologize for the error.—I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those that sent us greeting cards during the holidays.—Don't fail to read all about the big surprise that you are awaiting in these columns, issue of Prosveta Jan. 23.—?

We Must Carry On

The year 1934 is gone but not to be forgotten in the SNPJ history. The outstanding work done by lodges Pioneers and Ambridge Reveliers, not to mention the wonderful loyalty and co-operation shown by numerous other branches, is a rare record. But our work must not stop, it must begin anew, for the year of 1935 marks the 10th anniversary of English Speaking Lodge movement, viewed sceptically at its inception.

But here it is—10 years of history-making events by Slovene youth. What a record did they make! A record every Slovene can be well proud

of. All English lodges must rally to this anniversary commemoration this year by sponsoring fitting events equal to those held in the past year. The Supreme Board should fall in line and offer suggestions for this gala event of 1935. It's the 10th anniversary of the Pioneer Lodge this year, so let's put our shoulders to the wheel of more successful events with the editor giving a boost and space to any such event.

We must carry on, Brothers and Sisters, and make Success our goal. Get going now, today, don't wait till tomorrow. Onward all you gallant English Speaking lodges and workers. Let's go!

There They Go

It won't be long now, say the friends of Mr. Karlinger and Sister Anna Zupancic, for in a short few weeks they will be saying those two little words, "I do." Here's wishing the happy pair our best wishes on their wedding day and happiness in the future.—Word reached this scribe that a week ago two more jolly Strugglers, namely, Bro. Frank Pretnar and Sis. Emma Skalaris, were married. Both Bro. Pretnar and Mrs. Pretnar now were active Struggler members. Here's hoping that they remain with us and that their future be only a path of roses.

Basketball, Etc.

Strugglers' Basketball team works out at the Emanuel Gym every Friday night. All Strugglers that come are permitted to the use of the floor. Drop in and pay the boys a visit, will you? All Struggler members be on the lookout for the "Strugglers" Banquet to be held in Feb. Place and time not yet decided on, but we

will let you in on a secret. It will be FREE to members. Just imagine, the time of your life awaits you. Watch for full particulars in these columns.

Our New Members

The membership campaign sure put on a grand finish among the English Speaking lodges everywhere, even the Strugglers did their little bit at their Dec. 8 meeting. Three new members were taken in, and at a special meeting held at Bro. Lokar's home Dec. 26, four more were initiated, making a total of seven for the month of Dec. Many more could be expected had the campaign been extended. The Strugglers' 7 new members for Dec. were: Three Laurie sisters from Unionville, Ohio, Marinko brothers, Louis Drashler and Machnic.

To All Interested

All English Speaking lodges that are demanding an extension of the membership campaign should immediately adopt resolutions to that effect and mail copies to headquarters to either Bro. Calkin or Bro. Vider, or to the writer who will earnestly appeal and bring each individual case up before the Supreme Board meeting first week of Feb. Do so immediately. If addressing to the writer send to John E. Lokar, 1198 East 170th st., Cleveland, Ohio. Come on, let's fight for a worthy cause.

Jolly Juniors

Bridgeville, Pa.—The past holiday affairs are gone but not forgotten. Xmas party at Canonsburg. Many E. S. lodges of the SNPJ were represented and a wonderful time was had by all. And Dec. 31 we motored to Burgettstown where a good crowd was on hand and an enjoyable evening was spent passing the old year out and ringing the new in by dancing until the wee hours of the morning.

New Year's we spent at Ambridge where the W. P. SNPJ Federation held its Bowling tournament in the afternoon and luncheon and dancing in the evening. This certainly was a praiseworthy undertaking. The credit goes to Pavlik, Kress, Riaka, Kosela and other individual members who helped to make this affair an outstanding one in every respect.

The 1935 lodge activities begin with Aliquippa Excelsiors dance Jan. 12 and another on Jan. 26; Moon Run Musketeers Jan. 19; Jolly Juniors' Mid-Winter dance Jan. 26, Sygan hall, and others. We are wishing success to all above named lodges.

We'll be seeing you at Aliquippa Jan. 12, Moon Run Jan. 19, and at Sygan Jan. 26.

Thomas G. Ganter, Lodge 669.

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

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—Once more I want to call attention to all readers of our English Section and remind them of the fact that the Silver Stars of Yukon will once again stir the hearts of all loyal SNPJ members by holding a dance in the Slovene hall, on Saturday, January 19. The affair may be just an ordinary dance, but it is one where all local and surrounding lodges come each year to renew their acquaintances. The fourth anniversary dance will feature Tommy Barrett and his popular radio orchestra.

Our Fourth Birthday

It has been a long time since our Silver Stars have held an affair; in fact it will be exactly one year ago since they held their Third Anniversary when many members from far and near did make merry. Not that we claim to break any records or even break one of our own previous records, yet the Fourth Anniversary, according to early predictions, promises to be one of the best in the four years our local has been making history.

Once before (or perhaps it should be said many times before) we've had visitors from the lodges from Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and from many parts of Pennsylvania, practically from every English Speaking local in Western Pennsylvania, which includes the Reveliers, Excelsiors, Musketeers, Lucky Stars, Morning Stars, Trail Blazers, Colonials, J. Z. Jr., Jolly Jrs., Veronians, Ramblers, Comets, Keystoneans and the Torch of Liberty. What an array of lodges and what, or rather how many of the above mentioned will we see at the Silver Stars' FOURTH ANNIVERSARY? We'd like to see you all for a better and more happier birthday.

The New Prosveta

You have seen it, and so have I. Probably you are wondering what's it all about, but—how do you like the new Prosveta in its present form? Pretty nifty, eh? Yes sir! More space and better articles. So why not hear from some of those silent lodges that have been silent for a long, long time. Usually it is much easier to read an article than to write one, but it takes all kinds of writers to make an interesting newspaper. Perhaps you may have a new idea on certain things that other locals can use, perhaps your lodge does something that other could do as well, or perhaps you have some humor. "Spill it and spill it all." We can stand a good laugh any day, and we can always use new ideas. So let's see

Front Porch News

By Mick 'n' Lee

Canton, Ohio.—When the party's over, that's the time to stop a little, thank those who helped for their labors, reminisce of pleasant happenings that marked the enjoyment of that particular event—and that is exactly what we are going to do.

SNPJ Lodge McKinley's Christmas Party for the Juveniles held on Dec. 22, was another pleasant evening well spent.

The program which was presented by Lodge McKinley members constituted the following:

Christmas carols—Juvenile group singing; recitation, "The Little Fir"—Elsie Rotter; recitation, "Christmas Song"—Edith Belich; harmonica duet—Anthony Bass, Frank Dodich; recitation, "Santa's Troubles"—Jennie Ceh; Slovene song, duet—Y. Gerbec, J. Vitavec; presentation of gifts—Lodge McKinley President.

For those who gave donations and assisted us in preparing this party we wish to thank the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Mrs. and Mrs. Ceh, Mr. and Mrs. Belich, Mr. and Mrs. Dodich, Mrs. Rotter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerbec, Mr. and Mrs. Vitavec, Mr. Frank Kocjan. We also wish to thank those who attended this affair, or helped in any way.

Among our guests at this party were favored by the presence of a number of young members of the SNPJ Lodge in Massillon, Ohio. We sincerely trust that they enjoyed themselves in our midst, and that we

Western Penna. E. S. Federation Items

Ambridge, Pa.—The Federation's Jan. 1 duck-pin tournament, luncheon and dance proved to be another successful chapter in the record of the Federation's existence.

At the bowling alleys, the Reveliers' boys came out on top in the five-men team games. The Reveliers' five girl entrants nosed out the Comets' quintet by the barest of margins. In the doubles for the girls, the Comets won out. I can't think of the men's double winner at the moment. In the singles, Louis Stedick of Imperial won over the men; Jennie Rasky of Ambridge won in the women's race. Frank Ambrosic of Liberty won the highest single score game of the day with 226. Betty Obed of the Reveliers got the ladies' prize for high single game with a mark of 160.

After the bowling events, all the bowlers and the Lodge members partook of a luncheon prepared by Sophia Vlasic, Helen Kerzan, Nellie Senik, and Christine Gaul. A group of

may in the future cooperate with each other in promoting a closer and more fraternal relationship with this nearby lodge.

As addition to the Juvenile party, Lodge McKinley has voted to pay all Juveniles' dues for the month of January. This gives two months in which there are no juvenile dues for Lodge McKinley juveniles, as those for the month of December were paid by the Society.

Montana Stars Lodge 730

Butte, Mont.—We had our annual meeting with fair attendance. All the officers were reelected. Secretary Jack Clemence opened the meeting, John Prusich acting as president pro tempore, owing to the inability of Bro. Joe Prusich to attend the session.

Nominations of several new candidates were accepted. We also discussed the question of getting the members together so that all will go to the task of increasing the number in our ranks, now, as the strike is settled and prospects are better than in the past when the campaign was in full swing. Even though the campaign is over, officially, we should all get together and see to it that all prospective members are signed up in Montana Stars Lodge in the very near future.

All members are requested to attend in full number, the next Lodge meeting on January 13 at 2 p. m. at the home of John Prusich at 1823 Lafayette st. Bring the proposed members along.

John Prusich, Lodge 730.

Revelier and Excelsior girls served as waitresses for the occasion.

Luncheon completed, the out-of-town lodge members spent an hour becoming acquainted with one another. At 8:30 Freddie Herrick's band furnished dance tunes.

The Federation lodges represented at the affair were: Pioneers of Washington county, Morning Stars, Jolly Jrs., Veronians, J. Z. Jrs., Reveliers, Musketeers, Ramblers, Comets, Lucky Stars, Excelsiors. From up Cleveland way, Joe Jaric, Mary and Pauline Spec of the Comrades were present. The Youth Valley Knights were represented. A packed hall, it was.

Cigar Butte.—This is another one of those last minute pieces. Escaped, is that yearly resolution to proceed with preparation and deliberation. All Rev. Excelsior and Federation committee workers had a busy day. All deserve to be complimented. So do Mrs. Vlasic and Mr. Grandovic of the Naš Dom lodge. Joe Jaric was taken the rounds, liking and being liked. John Gaul toured the town with him. The Chief is getting more scawaggy than ever. He beats Strings at his best (or worst) in Strings' ancient Disorder of Pleas. Kress and Riaka busy, as usual. Nick Pavlik and Henry Previc-busied in running off all-bowling events.

Revelier Notes.—The first Rev meeting of 1935 will take place at the Slovene hall on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Business for the new year will be started; the installation of officers, etc. Jewel Petras' entertainment committee have the best of programs outlined as a post-meeting social.

The Revs' New Year's eve dance was a success. All predictions that it would be the best affair of the year proved true. A report of the dance will be had at Friday's meeting. Until again, so long.

Louis Kosela.

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago.—This month the Integrity Lodge celebrates its 7th Anniversary. The Integrity Lodge has been pressed deeper and deeper in the mud by a few outsiders from the Integrity Lodge. And why? Because Lodge 631 stands for its name only, fraternal ways. And they cannot see any other way. As long as the Integrity will exist we will continue to fight the wrong elements which would rather do us more harm than good.

In behalf of the Integrity Lodge I am asking every Integrity member to do his or her share in 1935 that we may pull out of the mud, that we may see the sun shining again on the Integrity lodge.

I have studied the Integrity's progress for the past few years. Before we celebrate our 10th anniversary we will have something to write about. We are bound to have success, if you only keep after it. No man fails if he tries to do his best. And Integrity will not fail to celebrate its 10th anniversary as the largest English Speaking lodge in the SNPJ. A true fighting brotherhood is in Integrity.

You are called upon to do your duty. You have founded the foundation seven years ago but you must not stop building it up. Because we have not reached the top that we could call it finish, we are only at the 8th floor with 80 windows in it. In 1935 we want to have 200 windows. So give us a helping hand. I am proud to be the Secretary of Integrity. I will do my fraternal duty towards building a bigger and better Integrity lodge. With your help we must succeed.

Here are the names of the members who participated in the campaign for new members:

Agnes Mejash, 7 adults and 1 juvenile; Michael Fleischacker, 3 adults; 1 juvenile; Augusta Alich, 2 adults; Mollie Konec, 2 adults; Marie Fleischacker, 1 adult, 1 juv.; Ann Baneta, 1 juvenile.—Total—15 adults, 4 juv.

We have one transfer member, Sister Frances Sumak from Lodge 273, Sheldon, Wis. We are glad to have her with us.—We have several transfer members promised for the future. We are progressing without much cooperation. We must thank those who still know what cooperation means.

There is a SPECIAL MEETING at Sis. Agnes Mejash's home on Friday, the 11th, in the evening. All officers and committee members should be present without any excuse.

Michael Fleischacker.

Comrade Inaugural New Year Presentations

Corsage for Miss Givit
V. Pres.—Gift to Fair Sex
Encourage The Backward
Help Enlarge Clique
Cleveland.—Judging Miss Givit by her comments which appeared in the Prosveta in one of the past issues one comes to the conclusion that she is rarin' to serve the Lodge Comrades. The new officers extend to her a most cordial welcome. I am certain that the rest of the Board will join with me in commending her for her timely and inspiring remarks.

However, Miss Givit, I differ with you in only one respect. Your remarks about members using better English were a bit harsh. It may tend to make some members express themselves less than ever because of the fact that they will be overly conscious of their choice of words. After all, creating a formal atmosphere at a lodge meeting will make of it a dull session simply because very few members will rise to speak and more than 90% will be patiently and sometimes restlessly waiting to loudly second the motion for adjournment. Giving each one, irrespective of his position, his English, his education, his age, his political or religious beliefs an opportunity to voice his opinion on matters affecting the Comrades not merely a lodge for the few but for everybody. It will be one harmonious group with the administrative board serving as a hub. Such a spirit will make the slogan so aptly phrased by Miss Givit come true "I for you, and you for me."

I did not, as I was quoted to have said, pledge to make the Comrades into "just one big family," because such an undertaking is too big for any individual. But I did say that "the Comrade lodge like any other lodge will have a 'clique' and that the 'clique' will be as big as the members themselves want it to be. Each and every member is invited to join this clique."

Every Member a Comrade of Comrades

When a lodge like the Comrades, which is the largest SNPJ unit in our State, continues to expand, it becomes more and more unwieldy. It is difficult to manage and satisfy the different elements of even a small club which has little or no business to transact. It is, therefore, self apparent that the Comrade membership which includes professional men, dramatists, athletes, business men, laborers, the unemployed, conservatives, radicals and the "good time Charlies"—can enter into some very heated discussions, if they would permit their outside interests to dictate their opinions on matters pertaining to the lodge itself. Therefore a clique, one clique, in order to progress, must enter a lodge session on the same level.

Intellectuals are desirable in lodge work, but of far less importance than

the men and women of ordinary common sense, because the latter do not only plan, but also find the time to execute their plans. It should be the policy of lodge officers to encourage expressions from all members, particularly the backward ones. One may lack in education and yet reason out some problem along practical lines as well as the man of letters. Quite often he will express his thoughts in a simple manner understood by all. He is interested in presenting his ideas and not in showing off with his verbiage.

One of the Sister Comrades is quite indignant because the entire executive board is composed of male members. I might add that the officers of the board would have preferred a female or two to assist them. As the situation is now we may have to put a pot of flowers on the presiding table in order to rest the eyes of the assembly. The fact must be borne in mind, however, that the several girl aspirants for office were defeated by their own sex. (The girls outnumber the men.) Furthermore, the writer has the word of many of the men who voted for the girl candidates. Nevertheless I am certain the girls are consoled to know that Joe Jaric, the man with the cuddling arms and kisser of babies, was chosen as the vice president. I personally feel that since we did not choose even one girl for office, we have in Joe the type of likable fellow who will suit the fair sex and make up for such hard fellows as Tekauts, Kushlan, et al.

Joe Fifolt, our genial philosophic retiring President, suggested in his last week's article that I continue for the ensuing year his famous column "Off the President's Hat." To begin with I don't think I can measure up to Bro. Fifolt's literary standard. Then, too, the baseball season is past. "Off the President's Hat" perhaps would be a more appropriate seasonal title. But even this title will not do, as the football season has just been closed. "Off the President's Hat" might sound too spirituous. Won't some kind member advise me about this at the next meeting Tues., January 15?

All English conducted fraternal organizations in Cleveland look forward to the "Inter-Lodge Day" dance program, which this year will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair ave. SNPJ, KSKJ, SSNU, CFU, SSPE and SDZ organizations are represented in the league. A feature of the evening will be the presenting of the Slovene and Croatian professional ball players, several of whom are slated for the major leagues. Hal Zeiger's Collegiate orchestra, which has had an engagement aboard the S. S. Paris, will furnish the music.

The New Prexy
(Helene Martin Antonic).

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—"Here we have dawning another New Year. Will it slip useless—through fingers, my dears?"

We blow a kiss of farewell to 1934 feeling that this year started many things that 1935 will finish.

Well, as the annual election of officers has taken place and all the old officers will continue to stick around for another year, including yours truly, I am again permitted to forward a few lines to our valuable paper.

I said all the old officers, and that is true, but we have one new official or rather an old-new-one in the person of Bro. John Yankovich, who will be our vice president for the current year, and there is no use of going into any lengthy details about this man, as you all know him, and know that the job is in capable hands. "Come up and see us sometime."

After the meeting the committee had some well initiation stunts for the new members. They went over with a bang! The stunts were harmless but funny.

There were EIGHTEEN MEMBERS INITIATED. Most of these members were good sportsmen and obeyed instructions given by the initiating committee. But there were a few of our members that got the jitters and left before the ceremony began. They probably thought we were going to put them through a "third degree." But the members who went through the ordeal certainly can be given credit as good sportsmen.—We Excelsiors are proud of having such a fine group of girls and boys in our lodge.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served to all the members. Bro. John Derglin supplied the music with an accordion while we all joined in singing songs and dancing the polka.

Evenedropping.—John: "Say, Paul, what have you got that ring marked around Jan. 12 on your calendar for?"

Paul: "Great day, don't you know? Why, that is going to be an important date in my life."

John: "Why, what is going to happen on that date? You're not getting married, are you?"

Paul: "Nope! I am not getting married, but the EXCELSIORS are having a Polka Dance at the Italian hall and you know we can have a peach of a good time."

John: "Gosh, that sure is good news and you can count on me being

present. But who is going to dish out the music?"

Paul: "Sam and his Jazz Clowns will dish out the music. Oh boy! the way he tickles them ivories would make a dead man rise from his grave and do the continental."

John: "Paul, can you tell me where I can get hold of a couple dozen of tickets for this celebration?"

Paul: "You can obtain them from any Excelsior member and they are only asking 25 cents for the night."

John: "Thanks for the information, Paul, and I'll be seeing you at the Italian hall on Jan. 12."

It's the Talk of the Town

All neighborhood talk is now being centered upon big Excelsior Polka Dance, which is to be held on Sat., Jan. 12, at the Italian hall. We invite the old and young. No one need remain at home on Sat., Jan. 12.

Excelsiors' Rally

The Three-Dot-Final-Goes-to-Press:—Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way! That's what the Excelsiors sang all the way to and from Canonsburg. The Pioneers' Yule dance was everything it was expected to be, and even more. All the Excelsiors say it was their happiest Christmas day away when he suddenly awoke and realized he was missing all the fun. Anyway, he made up for the lost time that evening "way into the early hours of the next morning."

A lucky Excelsior went home with the cash-door prize. Frances Yankovich is always singing whenever we see her. Boy! does Sis. Slavic know how to swing the "pad-dle." Ask the one who knows.

Personal nomination for the meanest man in town. The chap who took a certain Excelsior lassie to dinner the other evening and ordered a big steak covered with mushrooms, potatoes and ice-box cake, while she starved on a bowl of tomatoes and two halves of grapefruit. Don't forget to "Keep smiling."

JOY.

KEYSTONIAN'S DANCE

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystone Lodge, No. 613, SNPJ, will have a dance at the Slovene hall, Hermine, on Sat., Jan. 12, 1935. The music will be furnished by Al Morose, WWWS radio artist. All neighboring lodges are invited. Don't forget the date—Jan. 12, 1935, at the Slovene hall, Hermine.

Martin Serro.

Lodge News - Notes

LODGE KEYSTONIANS

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystoneans are breaking into print again, this time to stay; articles of our doings will be published regularly. Looking back into 1934 we find that the Keystoneans were inactive both socially and in the membership campaign. The regular monthly meetings were none too well attended. There is a reason for every cause—let's locate it.

Our lodge is not a small one, in fact it is listed among the largest in Pennsylvania. So we can't say that we do not have enough members. The officers have done everything that has been asked of them by the members. Our financial standing is good and yet we cannot find the reason for our inactivity. Now, let's put the officers and the members together and I think that we can find the answer. We say the officers are the backbone of any organization. True, but the members or the body that composes an organization must come forward and express their thoughts. There's your answer to our problem. It has been stated that the Keystonean officers have done everything that has been asked of them, but the members did not ask enough so we remained at a standstill in 1934.

The year 1935 has been started, the following officers have been elected to guide the Keystoneans thru the year: President, Frank Gradisek; Vice President, Joseph Batia; Secretary, Martin Uraus; Treasurer, Frances Pergar; Recording Secretary, Peter Vojak; Auditors: Joseph Batia, Merko Zagar, Frank Stern.

It is the duty of these officers to carry out the wishes of the members. So come on, you Keystoneans, attend your meetings and express your wishes and, above all, say what you think for, after all, your thoughts are worthless if they are not expressed.

Our First Activity, the "Polka Dance," will be held on January 12. The music will be furnished by that radio favorite, Al Morouse. So this is a good time for the members to show that they are interested in their lodge affairs by attending. The Keystoneans also wish to take this opportunity and cordially ask all neighboring lodges to attend.

A Keystonean.

VERONIAN VIEWS

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians held their last meeting of the year on Dec. 16, with a record attendance. Election of officers took place with most of last year's officers being reelected. The officers for 1935 are: Pres., Matthew Kern; Vice Pres., John Lezar; Secretary, Joseph Stefancic; Rec. Secretary, Veronica Yugovich; Treasurer, Victor Jakovac. Congratulations! A word of "Thanks" to the old officers for the fine way in which they did their work the past year.

The Dec. meeting proved to be one of the best last year, and goes to show that we can have, and should have, more meetings like the last one. After the meeting the members indulged in a few drinks; this should be an inducement for the members to come around more often and see "what's going on." Let's make that New Year's resolution be one to that effect and make 1935 be a boom year for the Veronians.

Spending the day in Ambridge seemed to be a perfect way for beginning the New Year. With the bowling all-afternoon, the sauerkraut and wieners, and last but not least, the dancing in the evening. With a combination like this one could not help but have a good time and so, another success goes down in the history of the E. S. F. of Penna.

Before I get off the subject of New Year's and bowling I want to congratulate all those winners, for they certainly earned the prizes they won.

They tell me: That Sisters Mary and Jennie Kern spent the holidays at home. That Sister Fannie Lutzer has deserted these parts for Akron, Ohio. That a few of our members saw the New Year in to the tune of amber liquid. That Sister Mary Kausarich is to tie that fatal knot. Congratulations!

Katie Zolet, Lodge 680.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DETROIT

Detroit.—Well, a new year has arrived with great promise, and the Young Americans of Lodge 564 are following right along. To start off the year, they are celebrating their Ninth Anniversary of the Lodge at an Annual Dance, to be held at a new place, the St. Augustine hall, corner of Justine and Davison, three blocks east of Conant, on Sat., Jan. 12, 1935. The admission to be only 35c. The music will be furnished by those ever-popular Silver Crescents, with whom you are all acquainted.

For this dance, we have moved to a larger hall, have engaged a larger orchestra, and altogether propose to make a much larger affair of it. This is to be the keynote of the Young American policy for the year 1935—EXPANSION. Not only in entertainment, but also in membership, and a greater co-operation on the part of the members. The Entertainment Committee Chairman, Bro. Anton Jurca, is a go-getter, and has a great many plans for future activities for current year. Let's have a really large attendance and make a huge success of this dance. Weather permitting, how about some of you comrades, Pioneers, Strugglers, etc., hon-

oring us with your presence? 'T would make the occasion just a bit more festive. It's a date then, we'll be seeing you there!

On the following morning, Jan. 13, the first Lodge meeting of the year will take place at the Dom, 17149 John R. st., promptly at 9 a. m. With this entire change of officers, with the exception of the Secretary, Raymond Travnik, there should be some interesting happenings. Remember the old saying, "A new broom sweeps clean"? Will it apply here? As president, we again have Bro. Rugel, who served us so well a few years back. Our past two presidents have been obliged, for various reasons, to leave the chair in the capable hands of their vice-presidents. Better luck this year. Don't forget the date, Jan. 13, at 9 o'clock.

Is it too late to congratulate two of the most prominent members of the Lodge, Sis. Mary Lomnickar and Bro. Mathew Klarich, on their engagement? The wedding, I understand, will take place sometime in June.

Has there been anything definitely decided between the Young American and Wolverine boys regarding the Bowling Tournament? Who is to be on the team, what are their average scores, and when will it come off? Can someone answer these questions? Our readers will be very much interested. While on the subject of bowling, would it be possible to have a tournament between the Wolverine and Young American girls? There are a number of fine bowlers among the Young American girls, and an equal number among the Wolverines, who would like a chance to prove their superiority over the others. How about it?

Don't forget these two important dates—Jan. 12 and 13. Let's see you there.

Lillian Meyers,
Pub. Committee.

BEACONS' HIGHLIGHTS

Cleveland, O.—The incidental experiences of life are usually followed by after-effects. Just as sure as the potency of "spiritus-frumenti" leaves its distasteful after-effects—while love, which is termed as the wine of life, in turn culminates with the morning after effects—marriage. Then too, the present unbalanced economic situation has left many in a state of heebie-jeebies, "Hooveritis," bluey blues, etc., what could be more appropriate than permit the Beacons to relegate your maladies to oblivion with a sure-fire cure called, "What! no wife?"

Pardon us if we're rather effusive, but that one-act Beacon farce has us all agog. And we're sure it, too, will leave you in the gaga-ing state. The presentation of "What! no wife!", including another one-act play, which we will tell you more about later, will be Sunday evening, Feb. 3. Dancing will follow.

Meeting and Social, Jan. 10
Once again we invite our local lodges to attend our social following our meeting Jan. 10. Music, refreshments, dancing and an evening of gaiety.

Where to?

The present government resorted to NRA to counter-act the depredations of the economic evils existent the last few years. This anti-toxin has proved its ineffectiveness insofar as the army of ten million unemployed is concerned. The NRA experimentation has until June to prove that the ballyhoo of its proponents has not been all hot air.

The laisses faire system has brought more evils than war, pestilence and famine combined—a fact revealed by the isolated individuals affected.

We know all too well that this nation has been under minority domination through the incessant and pernicious ravages of the laisses faire system—a camouflaged NRA with its transplanted Ghandi ideas so interpreted as to find ten million unemployed at the beginning of 1935—and ten million certain to be still unemployed when summer comes. Ten million unemployed—with at least twenty-five million dependents—thirty-five million individuals without aim, purpose or—at this late date—opportunity.

The Forgotten Man

Who is "The Forgotten Man"? Why is he so often referred to? What part does he play in this drama of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness"? Let's find out by dividing the people of United States into four classes: A, the Rich Man who has his money through inheritance or has acquired the shekels through honest or dishonest means. B, the Poor Man who as a class has little power. C, the Reformer who by stirring up existing conditions makes his only living. Lastly (the largest class of all), D, "The Forgotten Man." He is the everyday citizen, the voter, the taxpayer who gets nothing from A, helps take care of B, and practically supports C; in fact he carries the load of the nation on his shoulders. A, B and C are more prominent because our attentions are directed to them much more frequently. D is slowly coming into his own.

D, the average citizen, should not forget that the services (whatever they are) of A could be dispensed with entirely; that C with his everlasting blab-blah should be relegated to some distant planet as a permanent abode for his exhortations; while B,

the Poor Man, would not have been pushed to this unfortunate state if D, "The Forgotten Man," wouldn't have forgotten to exercise his franchise more intelligently.

"The majority rules!"—as we learned back in school. "The Forgotten Man" is classed as the majority! So D has the power, if he only would not be continuously forgetting to use it, to banish, once and for all, A, B, and C. Who is to tell him to put this latent power to use? If he did use it, what would the result be?

Perhaps if we put it into a mathematical equation, we might get an answer. Here goes: D minus A, B, and C equals X, the unknown quantity. What is X? Let's find out. The question to the problem is: D, being the majority in America, what does he lack and wants, but not before A, B, and C are eliminated? You're right, my friend! D minus A, B, and C equals Social Security!

With Xmas and New Year on the home stretch, we enter the spirit of the occasion by extending the season's greetings to one and all. That goes for you, too, urednik! (Boy, can he take it!)

John Aynik.

LODGE PIONEERS, NO. 559

Strabane, Pa.—The holiday season is over and once again we settle down to our regular routine of life. The Pioneers of Strabane wish to thank every lodge and every individual who helped make their Yule dance a success. Without your patronage it would have been impossible.

In recent articles from Alliquippa I have noticed the question, "What attraction has Canonsburg for our boys?" And I would like to ask, "What makes Alliquippa so attractive to our boys?" Probably girls will know the answer.

Frank J. Progar, the Harmarville Rabbers' new scribe, was a visitor in this section during the holidays and lent us a helping hand in preparing for our dance. Thank you, Frankie. We hope to meet the Rabblers in the near future. So long, folks, and may I write in this dandy paper again?

Only Me.

WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS

Thomas, W. Va.—The following officers by Lodge 736 were elected for the year 1935: Pres., Tony Milkic; Vice Pres., Chas. Shega; Secretary, Rose Helmick; Recording Secretary, Pauline Slagar; Treasurer, Frances Shega; Chairman of the Supervising Committee, Frank Selak; with Tony Milkic and Chas. Shega.

We are sure the new year out right with three members from the Juvenile Department transferring to our Lodge. You members be sure and attend our next monthly meeting January 13. Meetings have changed to the second Sunday at 2 p. m. at your Secretary's home on Tony Row.

Our annual meeting was very well attended and I hope you all have made your resolutions for this year and be sure to attend all meetings possible.

Rose Helmick,
Sec'y, Lodge 736.

A TIME FOR REJOICING

Broughton, Pa.—Recently a young Slovene was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. Upon inquiry we have discovered that he is the only attorney of our nationality practicing law in the state, and one of a comparatively few to be admitted to practice in the United States. This is an unusual distinction.

Ludvik Zupancic was born in the little village of Bucna, near Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and came to America at an early age with his mother and father. The family prospered until the unfortunate day when his father was killed in a motor accident. From that time on, the nine year old lad and his brothers struggled hard to maintain a home for their mother and sisters. Ludvik worked as hard at school as he did during the school vacations. He was an excellent student and to his gratification he received a scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh from his high school. In spite of innumerable deprivations, he graduated with an excellent rating.

While in law school, Ludvik found time to wage a vigorous campaign, and to win the election for the hotly contested office of tax-collector for Snowden township, the most responsible position in the community. The following year, in July, 1934, he undertook the extremely difficult State Board Law examinations, and passed them, one of sixty-five successful candidates out of his original class of one hundred and seventy-five students. Then, in November, at 23 years of age, he was admitted to the Bar in Allegheny county.

Ludvik is proud of the fact that he is a Slovene. He was blessed with a real Slovene name, and nothing delights him more than to give it the genuine Slovene pronunciation. We know his heart is with us, and to show our feeling, we are planning to give him a royal send-off. Thus next Friday evening, January 11, we are honoring him with a testimonial dinner at the Broughton Slovene hall, all expenses to be borne by us. Accommodations are being prepared for a tremendous crowd, an although several distinguished speakers are to be present, the program will be arranged to make way early for the dancers and merry-makers.

We are sure that our honored guest would be especially pleased to see all the young, active members of the SNPJ English Speaking Lodges enjoying themselves on this great occasion. It would be impossible to in-

THEATRE NEWS

THE CAST OF "STEVEDORE"

Contrary to the general impression, the little world behind the footlights has comparatively few native sons. Most actors come from assorted walks of life. The butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker are more likely to point with pride when the curtain rises than is the actor. The sons and daughters of actors do not often follow the parental footsteps.

Take, for instance, the cast of "Stevedore," which is playing now at the Selwyn theater, Chicago. A lawyer, a concert singer, a prize fighter, and farm hand are among its principal actors.

Abbie Mitchell is a concert singer with an international reputation. In the play, she is the proprietor of a New Orleans waterfront "greasy spoon" restaurant. Miss Mitchell now speaks and sings in a half a dozen languages confining herself to the Negro dialect typical of "Stevedore's" locale.

And then there is Ray Yeates. In the last census, Ray was listed a "farm hand—home farm." His father's business was agriculture on a small scale, and Ray began early to do his bit at plowing, cultivating, and harvesting. While he plowed, he sang; he sang when he milked and when he did the chores. But Ray required an audience. He threw away his pitchfork and got a guitar. Then he went to New York and sang his way into show after show. Now, he is singing and acting the happy-go-lucky Angram of "Stevedore."

Leigh Whipper is another who discarded his original vocation in favor of a hobby. While studying law at Howard University, he was a member of the dramatic club. That was his undoing; for though he was admitted to the bar in Washington and in South Carolina, the stage claimed him, and the courts lost a promising barrister. The man who was once a lawyer, today portrays a wharf laborer with a completely unaffected naturalness.

Another member of the "Stevedore" cast who changed his course in the direction of the theater is Canada Lee; the same Canada Lee who was once a leading contender for the world's welterweight title. Canada has not only helped train Max Baer for some of his most important fights, but he has "followed in the champ's footsteps by becoming an actor. As "Blacksnake" he is natural. His statuesque athlete's figure adds power to his portrayal of a courageous, fighting man.

Steve Dore.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM

Chicago.—The Social Study Club is planning to start the new year with a special program of varied numbers, including a one-act playlet, some readings, a speaker, and a few numbers by the members of the juvenile section. A new meeting place has been secured at Sybilo's Hall, 2700 S. Turner ave. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The comedy skit, "Risen From the Banks," will be presented by Bill Troyka, Frank Sodnik, Johnnie Rak, and Ernestine Jugg. This in itself promises a half hour of hilarity. The entire program is intended to furnish an evening of entertainment. This, especially in view of the fact that it is free of charge, should not be passed up by friends and comrades in and around Chicago. The date is Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m., at 2700 S. Turner ave.

Mary Jugg.

"STEVEDORE"

The stage has long been one field of cultural activity which has carried one of the greatest possibilities for forceful educational propaganda. Too often, however, it has been utilized for cheap, farcical, fantastic, or mediaeval themes for its plays. Slowly we are beginning to learn that realism does not mean boredom, that we need not go through the annals of history to find excitable, horrible, and unthinkable adventures. The real life today, with its actual problems and too-often tragic "adventures" affords sufficient material for all phases of dramatic interpretation.

Such a presentation is "Stevedore," now playing at the Selwyn theater, in Chicago. The play packs three acts of 10 scenes into two of the fastest-moving hours one has ever been privileged to spend. The thirty characters, of whom twenty are Negroes, succeed in transforming prejudice into a sympathy and sympathy into a determination for action.

Lonnie Thompson, a Negro and one of the dock hands employed by the Stevedore Oceanic Co., of New Orleans, has been falsely accused of a assault upon a white woman, and this at a time when there is action for unionizing the dock workers. The Negroes, victims of years of exploitation and subversion, are terrorized in scene after scene as the unite to aid the escape of one of their number, who flees from one threat of lynching to another.

The ending is tragic for both

vite separately all those who might want to come. We are, therefore, extending all Slovenes and their friends, this cordial invitation to attend.

The Committee
(Sec'y, Lodge 709).

groups concerned; intensity prevails from the first to the last scene.

Seldom does one chance upon a play with as large a cast of characters and as much change of scenery presented with so uniform a smoothness and finish.

The production comes to Chicago from New York, as a presentation of the Drama Union, which intends to bring to the people of Chicago plays with a social motive at reasonable prices that should bar no one from seeing them. It has succeeded in making the first one a play of quality; such things are too rarely seen and should be enthusiastically welcomed and given support.

Mary Jugg.

Commodores' Log

Cleveland, O.—Let's give a cheer for 1935 and hope that it will be the best ever in SNPJ history. The new year always gives a feeling of hope and expectation, and we expect better time this year. Let's leave the word 'depression' out of our conversation; it only serves to remind us of something unpleasant. Start the new year with a cheerful spirit and renewed hope.

The Dec. meeting was very well attended. Here is the Executive Board for 1935: Pres. Frank Ewalak; Vice-Pres. Jos. Konchan; Sec'y Dorothy Pultz; Auditing Committee Ann Zarnick (Chairman), Doris Auferman and Felix Weaver. Sick Committee Rudy Konchan. Representatives to Cleveland Federation Cam Zarnick and Tony Krasovec. Chairman of Entertainment Committee Kate Ewalak.

NOTICE, members!—The regular meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. in the Committee Room, Sachsenheim hall. Starting February, meetings will be held on the 2nd Wed. of each month in the lower Music Room at Sachsenheim hall. Let's see everybody at the Jan. meeting. Start the new year right and plan to attend every meeting this year. Surely it's not such a difficulty to devote one night of every month to your lodge. This year the Commodores plan to have entertainment of all kinds at all meetings and also refreshments. The Entertainment Committee will welcome suggestions from members. The goal is: interesting and enjoyable socials after the business has been dispensed with. So bring in your ideas and let's have bigger and better meetings this year.

Thank you!

Credit is due Mary Rodgers and Theresa Zeitz for their diligent efforts in preparing refreshments for meetings last year. To them, a great big "Thank you," it was some job and you certainly did it well.

Welcome

We welcome to our midst, Tillie and Marie Simon, and Stanley Wojcik, who were proposed at the Dec. meeting, and also Andy Kijun who transferred from Lodge Nanos.

Dots 'N' Dashes

Scalawags gave a surprise birthday party for Marian Konchan and we heard that it was a wow. . . . Sonny Zarnick was quite thrilled over the streamlined train Santa brought him. . . . Sue Kozey will say "I do" Jan. 19. . . . Big Chief Uraker has been 'dear' hunting again. . . . A group of Commodores will attend the Beacons meeting Jan. 10, as they've heard reports that it will be interesting. . . . Theresa Zeitz is getting quite domesticated, and can she bake pies, mmm. . . . We hope the Barber-ton Buckeyes will visit us in Cleveland soon. . . . Don't forget Inter-Lodge Days, Jan. 12, at the St. Clair National Home. . . . We like Comrades scribe "Miss Givit" and she has us guessing. . . . Which reminds us that any more scribbling will have to wait until, next week, so cheerio!

Dot.

Friendly City News

Johnstown, Pa.—We are starting our New Year off with a Round and Square dance which will be held at the St. Clair Slov. Dom in Morrellville on Jan. 12. There will be good music and plenty of refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

The main purpose of this dance is to acquaint ourselves with the SNPJ young and old members from down that direction, meaning Cambria City, Coopersdale, Morrellville, etc.

Our new officers have been elected and will take their oath on Jan. 10, which will be our next monthly meeting. All are urged to be present, for it will be at this meeting that we will decide as to where we will meet permanently.

The engagement of Miss Emalich to Jacoby has been announced. Congratulations. Committee—E. C.

KEYSTONIANS' NEWS

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystoneans Lodge 613 wish to announce their dance to be held Sat., Jan. 12, 1935.

To start the new year out right and help make it a success we cordially invite you all to attend. By popular demand we have again secured that popular accordion man, Albert Morouse, from WWSW. Those of you that were present at our previous dance, I'm sure had a good time, so we urge you all to attend and make whoopee with Al. The admission is small and reasonable.

Martin Uraus.

Canonsburg Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—Many, many thanks to all of you that were in attendance at our dance on Christmas. It made our old heart feel good to see so many of you; I can't even begin naming all the various lodges that were there. But let's make another date for next Christmas, shall we? Perhaps by that time we shall have had rubber walls installed so that as the crowd increases, the space will also increase.

Not only was the Christmas dance so well attended, but reports coming from Ambridge state that their New Year's eve dance also had a capacity crowd and, of course, you all were there at the Federation Dance New Year's. Doesn't it make you feel proud to belong to the SNPJ? Practically every dance held by any local branch or Federation is always a financial and social success. We SNPJers certainly stick together in Western Pennsylvania, do we not?

A thought for the delegates and officers of the E. S. Federation. Why not continue the campaign for members within our Federation if the Supreme Board discontinues their campaign?

Did we or didn't we close our year with a wheel of fireworks? Just read this list of new members, both new ones and transfers:

Doctor James Bell, Martin Stefanec, John Sedmak, Paul Podboy, Frank Zuzsek, Joseph Sedmak, Frank Sedmak, Andy Sedmak, Thomas Plavec, Joseph Plavec, John Plavec, Mary Plavec, Mary Cyetan, Josephine Cyetan.

And not only did we get these, but a lot of promises from others. We'll soon be passing up the Revelers again.

Notice to the Excelsors: The boys are all coming out to your dance Jan. 12, they say, but they won't take any of the girls. Can't you do something about it? Maybe all the Excelsor boys will come out here that date and then everything will be satisfactory to all concerned. By the way, what is there in Aliquippa at present that is making everybody so enthusiastic and cheerful? Three good articles in the Prosveta in one issue, and we find it so hard to get one prepared. Make we can arrange some kind of a trade.

A word of thanks to the following people for their many kindnesses and help during the past year: John Kolkich, newly elected President of Lodge 138; John Troha, the Sec'y.; Mr. and Mrs. Novak and Lodge 138, "Postojnska Jama."

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—This weeks Whoosit seems to be at loss for the low-down and information on happenings during the holidays. Perhaps he should not have left town for that vacation. Upon returning to St. Louis, and anxious to tell the world what a wonderful time he had and upon approaching his Brothers and Sisters, he was overwhelmed by their expounding of the X-mas Party. The fact is you'd think they were still at the party of which the details appeared in last week's Prosveta. Here is some inside dope handed to Whoosit by a very prominent member of the Publicity Committee.

Quote: A number of Spirits had the pleasure of attending a Christmas party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman at their home. Every one there had a very good time. Bro. Pete Kokal kept up the life of the party by furnishing the accordion music while the official accordionist Bro. Pete Dolenz took intermission. We all want to thank the Zimmermans for the enjoyable evening and hope to see them at some of our meetings.

"We" recently had the pleasure of once again meeting one afore-long-missed sisters, Minnie Kokol who at time was an active member of the Spirits thence transferring to an SNPJ lodge in Witt, Ill. Minnie says she misses the Spirit very much and will soon be with us again. Sis. Kokal is a sister to our two Brothers who are now members of our Lodge, Pete and Frank Kokal.

It is with profound regret that the Spirits learned of the death of Sis. Mrs. Katherine Tratinik. She passed away on Monday, December 31, 1934. The Spirits wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and friends in their dark hours of sorrow. Sis. Tratinik was a member of Lodge Planinski Raj, No. 107, SNPJ, and also the SWU. May she rest in peace.

"We" hope Sec'y Sis. Sophie Vertovsek enjoyed her home coming and reunion with her folks at Livingston, Ill. She has been re-elected financial secretary for the ensuing year of 1935. Keep up the good work just as you did in your previous term of office, Sis. Vertovsek, and we'll all do our bit to help.

Whoosit wishes to thank the aforementioned member of the Publicity Committee for the above information.

Hello Local No. 486, Sesser, Ill. home of Sisters Julia Kerbonac and Mary Bursich, two of our newly initiated members of the Spirits who have just returned from a visit to their home and folks in Sesser. Whoosit himself paid a visit to the mem-

Seen and heard:—Frank Kress with his right- and left-hand men, Louis Kosela, August Riska, Tommy Gantar in a huddle at the Christmas dance. Excelsors everywhere. Chair-lady Graytok in a dither over getting people to get to work at the places assigned them on the committee. And, by the way, we hope that you didn't miss seeing our snappy bartenders in action. Harmarville Ramblers, here's a tip. If you want a good member on your Decorating staff, just appoint Frank J. Progar. The Pioneers can give him the best of recommendations. We hope he comes back again to Strabane for another visit. We're glad we were not on the committee for the Bowling tournament and dance. Our sympathies, boys, you certainly worked hard and made a swell job of it, too, but do you ever get to enjoy any of the Federation affairs? Everytime we were in attendance, you were busily working while we enjoyed ourselves. A final note, he in attendance at the Federation meeting Jan. 21, 1935, at Universal.

Retropor.

Bill: So that old chap hasn't been out of this town but once since he was born?

Bank: Yes, when he was ten he ran away to sea, and didn't come back until he was sixty!

Teacher: "Who can give the best meaning of 'appetite'?"

Johnnie: "When you're eating you're 'appy,' an' when you're finished, you're tight."

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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

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