

Leto lepega napredka za S.N.P.J.

Članstvo in premoženje porastla v letu 1934

Glavni odbor je na svoji seji zadnje dni spremljal načrt kampanje za nove člane. Jednota pošlje organizatorje samo v one kraje, kjer so izredne razmere. Društva, ki pridobijo največ novih članov, dobe nagrado. To leto je jubilejno leto za angleško poslujoča društva pri SNPJ

Iz poročil gl. upravnih in nadzornih odborov na letni seji gl. odbora SNPJ, ki se je vršila zadnji teden, posnemamo, da je naša jednota v prejšnjem letu—tridesetem letu svojega obstanka—spet povzela stari korak svojega napredka.

Gibanje članstva v letu 1934 je bilo sledeče:

Dne 1. januarja 1934 je bilo 31,985 članov v oddelku odraslih in 14,511 v mladinskem oddelku; skupaj 46,496 članov.

V teku leta je prišlo v oba oddelka SNPJ 4015—v desetih mesecih jubilejne kampanje 3600—novih članov, v istem času je pa bilo ponovno sprejetih 1093 črtanih članov in 1605 pasivnih članov je postalo aktivnih. Na drugi strani je med letom umrlo 328 članov v oddelku odraslih in 13 članov v mladinskem oddelku, črtanih je bilo v obeh oddelkih 3467 članov in 629 članov v oddelku odraslih je šlo na pasivno listo.

Dne 31. decembra 1934 je bilo v oddelku odraslih 33,302 člana, v mladinskem oddelku pa 14,331; skupaj v obeh oddelkih 47,633 članov. Čisti prirastek v teku leta je torej 1137 članov.

V tem prirastku pa niso všteti oni novi člani, ki so pristopili v decembru 1934, kajti včlanjeni so bili šele v januarju t. l.

Premoženje se je v letu 1934 povečalo brez malega za pol milijona dolarjev (\$483,554.26) in ob koncu leta je znašalo \$6,254,727.22 brez obveznosti.

Porasli so vsi skladi razen upravnega. Smrtninski sklad je porastel za \$331,645.09, bolniški za \$83,434.41 in odškodninski za \$20,395.20. V upravnem skladu je bilo ob koncu leta okrog \$800 deficita zaradi velikih stroškov, ki jih ima jednota s svojimi posojili na hiše članov in zaradi drugih izdatkov, ki jih je povzročila splošna kriza v Ameriki.

V letu 1934 je SNPJ izplačala \$284,586.85 bolniške podpore (v drugi polovici leta veliko več kot v prvi), \$235,977.99 smrtnin in \$42,608.14 odškodnin ter za operacije. Izplačanih je bilo 515 slučajev operacij in odškodnin (samo na slepiču 129 operacij).

V istem času je jednota izplačala iz sklada izrednih podpor (direktnih podpor in posojila za asessment) vsoto \$17,374.24. V ta sklad so člani vrnili \$3107.

Imovina oddelka odraslih, investirana v federalnih bondih, je v teku leta narasla na 18.05 odst. vsega premoženja SNPJ ali čez en milijon dolarjev. Imovina, investirana v municipalne in državne bonde, znaša nekaj čez tri milijone dolarjev; imovina v industrijskih bondih se je znižala in prav tako se je znižala imovina v posojilih na hiše članov, ki je ob koncu 1934 znašala vsoto \$833,869.74.—SNPJ ima danes hiš v svoji posesti (zaradi zadnjega posojila) za \$43,960.35.

Novi načrt kampanje z organizatorji za nove člane, ki ga je sprejel upravni odsek, je bil na seji gl. odbora spremljen. Jednota pošlje organizatorje le v one kraje, kjer so izredne razmere, v ostalem pa bodo nadaljnjo kampanjo vodila društva v svojih naselbinah. Na razpolago bo mesečno \$50 za nagrade društvom, ki pridobijo največ novih članov; nadalje dobi vsak član en dolar za vsakega novega člana, ki ga dobi za oddelek odraslih in 50c za novega člana za mladinski oddelek.

Gl. odbor je tudi sklenil, da je leto 1935 jubilejno leto za angleško poslujoča društva SNPJ. Letos preteče deset let, kar so se začela ustanovljati ta društva pri naši jednoti. Vsa angleško poslujoča društva so povabljeni, naj dostojno proslavijo ta desetletni jubilej in datumi proslav bodo objavljeni v angleški sekciji Prosvete.

Voditelji ADF konferirali z Rooseveltom

Izjavi, ki sta ju podali obe stranki, kažeta, da spor še ni poravnal

Washington, D. C., 12. feb.—Ekskuzivni svet Ameriške delavske federacije se je včeraj sešel na konferenci s predsednikom Rooseveltom v Beli hiši z namenom, da se ublaži spor med njim in administracijo, toda izgleda, da se je konferenca izjalovila.

Ekskuzivni svet federacije s predsednikom Greenom na čelu je konferiral z Rooseveltom eno uro in po zaključku konference sta oba, Roosevelt in Green, podala daljši izjavi, iz katerih pa ni razvidno, da je bil dosežen sporazum o vprašanih, ki so izvajala konflikt med ADF in Rooseveltovo administracijo.

Nesporazum med Rooseveltom in voditelji federacije v zadevi podaljšanja pravilnika avtne industrije, trideseturnega delovnega tedna, mesečne lestvice za delavce pri vladnih projektih, brezposelnostnega in starosnega zavarovanja, bodočnosti NRA in vodilnega osebja NRA ter pravilnika tobačne industrije, še ni odpravljen. Predsednik Roosevelt je vsa ta vprašanja popolnoma ignoriral v svoji formalni izjavi, čeprav je pohvalil Ameriško delavsko federacijo, da je ena "najvažnejših institucij te dežele," toda priznal ji ni pravice, da sme govoriti kot predstavnica vsega ameriškega delavstva. Nasprotno je pa Green poudaril v svoji izjavi, "da je njegova organizacija odgovorna predstavnica ameriškega delavskega gibanja."

Roosevelt je v zadnjem času pokazal naraščajočo tendenco ignoriranja Ameriške delavske federacije v zadevah, ki se tičejo industrij, kakršna je na primer avtomobilska, v kateri ima federacija neznatno oporo in to je razkazilo voditelje federacije.

Green je v svoji izjavi ponovno poudaril zahtevo, da mora njegova organizacija dobiti večjo reprezentacijo v administraciji NRA, da se olajša kolektivno pogajanje, doseže revizija pravilnikov avtne in tobačne industrije, višje meze pri javnih delih in podpore iz skladov socialnega zavarovanja. Njegova izjava tudi kaže, da je federacija razočarana nad politiko Rooseveltovega "new deala".

Domače vesti

Samomor rojaka

Mineral, Kans. — Ignac Gross, star 56 let in doma iz St. Vida na Dolenjskem, se je 4. t. m. ustrelil na svojem domu na farmi v tukajšnji okolici. Vzrok je stara bolezen. V Ameriki je bil 34 let in večino teh let je delal v premogovnikih. Zapušča ženo, pet sinov in dve hčeri ter sestro v stari domovini. Bil je član društva Sv. Jožefa št. 52 JSKJ.

Smrt rojakinje

Milwaukee. — V okrajni bolnišnici je umrla Antonija Vičič, stara 52 let in doma iz Zarečja na Notranjskem. Podlegla je pljučnici, ki jo je zadušila v štirih dneh. V Ameriki je bila 27 let in prva leta je živela v Minge Junctionu, O., zadnjih 11 let pa tu. Zapušča moža, osem hčera in tri sinove, ki so vsi člani SNPJ. Bila je dobra članica društva Sloge št. 16 SNPJ čez 20 let in jako aktivna ter požrtvovalna društvena delavka.

Adamičev članek

New York. — Pisatelj Louis Adamič je objavil v zadnji številki znane revije "The Nation" zanimiv članek o položaju v avtomobilskih tovarnah v Detroitu. Piše, da so avtni magnati importirali do 30,000 "hill-billies" (najgorantnejših hribovcev) iz južnih držav in jih uposlili v svojih tovarnah namesto starih, izkušnih delavcev, ki so brez dela in katerih ne marajo, češ, da so "zastupljeni" z unionizmom in radikalizmom.

Nov grob v Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Te dni je umrla Josephine Kalan, roj. Jevnikar, stara 34 let in rojena v Ljubljani. V Ameriki je bila 24 let in tu zapušča moža, sina in tri brate. Bila je članica društva 137 SNPJ.

AMER. HRVATI POMAGAJO ATENTATORJEM V FRANCII

Pariz, 12. feb. — "Ameriška zveza hrvaških nacionalistov", ki ima svoj glavni stan v Pittsburghu, Pa., je ponudila denarno pomoč trojici Hrvatov, ki so bili aretirani po umoru jugoslovanskega kralja Aleksandra v Marseillesu in ki so kasneje priznali francoski policiji, da so bili v zvezi z atentatorjem. Ta trojica je Mijo Kralj, Ivan Rajčič in Zvonimir Pospešil. Omenjeni ameriški Hrvati so najeli odličnega pariškega odvjetnika Georgesa Desbousa, da jih brani pred sodiščem. Sodnijska obravnava proti imenovani trojici se bo vršila enkrat v prihodnjem aprilu.

Jetniki se nahajajo v marsejskih zaporih in, kakor poročajo, Miju Kralju se je omračilo um vsled ostre discipline, kateri so jetniki izpostavljeni v ječi. Njihov odvjetnik zdaj zahteva za jetnike "navadno zaporno postopanje", da ne bosta še ostala dva prizadeta na tak način kakor Mijo Kralj.

Stavka šoferjev v Mehikem mestu

Mexico City, 12. feb. — Splošna stavka taksijških šoferjev je izbruhnila danes zjutraj v glavnem mestu Mehike. Šoferji zahtevajo kolektivno pogodbo.

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DELNA ROOSEVELTOVA ZMAGA V SENATU

Washington, D. C., 12. feb. — Rooseveltovi pristaši v senatnem odseku za apropiacije so včeraj uspeli v toliko, da bo odsek ponovno glasoval o amendentu zakonskega načrta Rooseveltove administracije, ki določa vsoto pet milijard za gradnjo javnih del, pri katerih naj bi se uposlilo brezposelne delavce. Amendent, ki govori, da morajo delavci prejemati običajno plačo pri vladnih projektih, je pred nekaj dnevi odsek sprejel z 12 proti 8 glasovom.

Izgleda, da bodo pristaši administracije ubili amendent. Pri poskusnem glasovanju se je namreč izreкло 14 članov odseka, da se ponovno vzame amendent v pretres, 9 članov pa je glasovalo proti.

Rooseveltovo zmago pripisujejo njegovemu pritisku na senatorje, ki so člani odseka za apropiacije. V zadnjih dneh prošlega tedna se je Roosevelt razgovarjal z njimi in senatorja McKellarja je pozval celo v Belo hišo.

Izvedelo se je, da je Roosevelt zagotovil senatorje, da bo uprava ogromnega sklada ostala v rokah obstoječih vladnih agencij, ako bo načrt sprejet brez restrikcij, ki bi okrnile njegovo oblast.

V NEDELJO JE VELIK DELAVSKI SHOD V CHICAGU

Chicago. — Kampanjski odbor okrajne socialistične stranke je za prihodnjo nedeljo aranžiral velik delavski shod v Koližeju na 1500 S. Wabash ave., pričetek ob treh popoldne.

Glavni govornik bo Norman Thomas, ki bo govoril o politični akciji in vprašanju delavske stranke, ki zopet prihaja na površje. Za organiziranje delavske stranke so se pričele ogrevati nekatere naprednejše unije in izglejda, da bo v bližnji bodočnosti storjen nov poskus za formiranje masne delavske stranke.

Poleg Thomasa bosta nastopila tudi Al Benson iz Milwaukeeja ter glavni tajnik krojaške unije Amalgamated Clothing Workers Joseph Schlossberg. Benson je poleg Hoana glavni vodja wisconsinskih socialistov in aktiven tudi v unijskem gibanju ter med farmarji. Schlossberg se pa odlikuje po svojem internacionalizmu. Del govora bo posvetil avstrijski revoluciji pred enim letom. Nastopil bo tudi ženski pevski zbor te krojaške unije.



Joseph W. Byrnes, predsednik
nizje kongresne zbornice.

ITALIJANSKA VLADA PRIČELA Z MOBILIZACIJO

Priprave za vojno v Afriki v zamahu. Abesinija se bo uprla italijanski ekspanziji

250,000 MOŽ POD OROŽJEM

Rim, 12. feb. — Evropo so zajeli temni oblaki preteče vojne, ko je včeraj Mussolinijev vojni urad naznanil, da je odredil mobilizacijo dveh divizij rezervistov, ki štejeta okrog 24,000 mož.

(Druga poročila se glase, da je diktator Mussolini poklical 250,000 rezervistov pod orožje in da so vojaška letala in bojne ladje pripravljene na akcijo.)

Uradno naznanilo ne pojasnjuje namena mobilizacije italijanskih čet, toda mnenje se vzdržuje, da se hoče Italija dobro pripraviti za ofenzivo proti Abesiniji, da poveča svoje kolonije v Afriki. Druga možnost je intervencija v Avstriji, kjer so hitlerjevi obnovili svoje aktivnosti. Tako sodijo opazovalci situacije.

Oficielni komunikacije vojnega ministrstva je nejasen, toda iz nedeljskega naznanila o obnovitvi spopadov med italijanskimi četami in Abesinci ob meji italijanske Somalije, v katerih je padlo pet mož, je razvidno, da se Italija pripravlja na vojno z Abesinijo in zato je pričela z mobilizacijo svojega vojštva.

Vse kaže, da ima Italija na vidiku okupacijo ozemlja med mestom Eritrea in Rdečim morjem, da strni svoji dve koloniji na račun Abesinije, nakar bi razglasila protektorat nad Abesinijo kakor ga je Francija nad Tunisom.

Italijanska vlada je že poslala velike količine municije in orožja v pristanišča svojih kolonij v Afriki in je zaposlena tudi z gradnjo cest proti abesinski meji. Domneva se tudi, da Francija podpira Italijo pri poskusu, čigar cilj je ekspanzija italijanskega ozemlja v Afriki. Italijanski uradni krogi seveda poudarjajo, da je bila mobilizacija odredjena z namenom, da se zaščiti italijanske kolonije pred napadi abesinskih čet.

Predstavniki abesinske vlade v Rimu je dejal reporterjem, da Abesinija ne želi nobenih neprilik s svojimi sosedi, pripravljen pa je na obrambo svojih teritorijev v slučaju sovražnega napada.

Predlog za socializacijo medicine v N. Dakoti

Bismarck, N. Dak. — V reprezentančni zbornici Severne Dakote je bil 11. t. m. predložen zakonski načrt za socializacijo medicine, rancelnštva in bolnišnic. Načrt določa, da vsak okraj skrbi za bolnike in v ta namen pobira davke.

Osem železničarjev aretiranih v Rusiji

Moskva, 12. feb. — Osem železničarjev dveh vlakov, ki sta trčila zadnji petek blizu Saratova s posledico, da je bilo 18 oseb ubitih, je bilo včeraj aretiranih na obtožbo zanikarnosti. Osmereci grozi smrtna obsodba.

OBLETNICA DOLL-FUSSOVEGA ZLOČINA V AVSTRIJI

Dunaj, 12. feb. — Dunajsko marksistično delavstvo je sinoči obnovilo demonstracije v spomin na obletnico krvave civilne vojne v Avstriji. V Riedu, Gornji Avstriji, je bila razstreljena mestna elektrarna in mesto je bilo v temi.

Nov katoliško-nacijski konflikt na Bavarskem

Monakovo, 12. feb. — Nacijska kampanja za odpravo katoliških šol na Bavarskem, ki se naj nadomestijo s javnimi šolami, je naletela na hud odpor pri katoliških organizacijah. Kardinal Faulhaber je zagrozil z izobčenjem iz cerkve vsem onim katolikom, ki oglašajo separatne katoliške šole v Nemčiji.

Tajna zveza med Nemčijo, Poljsko in Japonsko

V Parizu prevladuje mnenje, da tajni pakt ogroža francoske kolonije na Daljnem vzhodu

Pariz, 12. feb. — Francoska vlada je preko svoje poluradne radioasopisne agature opozorila svet na poročila iz Moskve, ki govorijo, da sta Poljska in Japonska sklenili militaristični pakt v zadnjem decembru. Ta poročila, dostavljena komunikacije, se mora sprejeti v zvezi s prejšnjimi govoricami o sklenitvi nemško-japonskega militarističnega pakta.

Francoska vlada opozarja svet tudi na ekonomsko pomoč, katero nudita Nemčiji Japonska in Poljska, ki je omogočila Nemčiji, da se je prerinila skozi zadnje mesece brez posebnih neprilik. Obe državi zalagata Nemčiji z žitom in drugimi potrebščinami.

Pariz je mnenja, da poročila iz Moskve, ki govorijo o tajni zvezi, niso brez podlage. Francoski diplomatski krogi že dolgo časa sumijo, da sta Japonska in Nemčija sklenili tajno pogodbo. Znano namreč je, da je Nemčija poslala večje število vojaških častnikov na Japonsko, kjer so dobili pozicije instruktorjev v armadi. Služni slučaj, katerih je več, tudi potrjuje domnevo o tajnem militarističnem dogovoru med obema državama, predvsem pa enako stališče, ki ga zavzemata Nemčija in Japonska v zvezi z vprašanjem oborožitve, Lige narodov in varnosti.

Dasi francoska vlada še nima direktnih dokazov o obstoju tajne zveze med Nemčijo in Japonsko, ima zadosten vzrok za bojazen, da so njene kolonije na Daljnem vzhodu v nevarnosti in da so interesi sovjetske Rusije, zaveznice Francije, ogroženi.

Sovjetska vlada je že pred nekaj tedni preko svojih diplomatskih krogov obvestila Francijo in Združene države o možnosti tajnega militarističnega pakta med Nemčijo in Japonsko in to so pozneje definitivno potrdile britske vojaške avtoritete.

V Parizu se vzdržujejo govore, da se mora poljsko-japonska zveza smatrati za logično posledico nemško-japonske zveze, ker imata Poljska in Nemčija tesne medsebojne stike.

Znanstveniki pravijo, da bi lahko vsi živeli v izobilju pod drugačno ekonomsko uredbo

\$4370 NA RAZPOLAGO VSAKI DRUŽINI

Chicago. — (FP) — Če bi bila Amerika revna na naravnih zakladih in industrijsko slabo razvita, tedaj bi bila velika revščina, ki se je udomačila v milijonskih družinah v zadnjih letih krize, razumljiva. Ker je pa naš nasprotno resnica, ni prav nobena vzroka za veliko bedo. Ameriško ljudstvo ima vsa sredstva, da lahko producira v obilici vsega, kar potrebuje za udobno in bogato življenje.

To je eden izmed temeljnih zaključkov, do katerih so prišli znanstveniki, ki so pod relfno administracijo proučevali potencialno produktivno kapaciteto Združenih držav. Ta zaključek ne stoni na goli domnevi, ampak na veliki kopici statistike.

Od 1929 do 1934 je bilo ameriško ljudstvo prikrajšano deloma vsled krize in deloma radi slabega gospodarstva, izvirajočega iz profinitnega motiva, za produkcijo v vrednosti 287 milijard dolarjev. To je približno toliko, kolikor je ob nastopu krize znašalo vse ameriško bogastvo ali kolikor je stala zadnja svetovna vojna.

Če bi bile v teh letih krize vse ameriške industrije obratovalne do kapacitete in če bi ne bilo potratov v produkciji in distribuciji, razen neobhodnega minimuma, bi bila vsaka ameriška družina lahko imela \$4370 letnih dohodkov, oziroma prejela za toliko dobrin ali postrežbe.

Da se ni zgodilo nič takega, je znano vsem. Življenski standard, namesto da bi se bil vsaj podvojil, je padel skoraj za polovico od točke, na kateri je bil pred petimi ali šestimi leti. Nad 20 milijonov oseb je na vladnem relifu, ker so izgubili vse prilike do zaslužka, pretežna večina ostalega prebivalstva pa živi od gole eksistence, bazirane na lastnih virih, do nekakšnega srednjega standarda. Le nekaj milijonov ljudi na vrhu živi v pasu komodnega in luksurijsnega življenja.

Pod profitnim sistemom sploh ne more biti drugače, vsaj ne dosti bolje. Če hočejo priti do profita, ne morejo lastniki industrij obratovati tovarn a polno paro, ker če ni profita, se ne izplača producirati dobrin. Logičen korak je omejitev produkcije na eni strani, na drugi pa negovanje in toleriranje njene spremembe — bede. Yes, kapitalizem se izplača tudi beda. Tako postane današnji sistem "zarota za uprosajenje ljudstva".

Studija te komisije znanstvenikov poudarja, da mora biti pod profitnim sistemom zahteva prav velika ali pa še večja kakor je zaloga, če se hočejo obdržati cene na vrhu. Radi nizkih plač je pa tudi zahteva nizka — nižja kakor zaloga. In posledica je, da kapitalisti omejujejo produkcijo, da obdržijo cene v dobičkonosnem pasu. Na ta način profitni sistem avtomatično omejuje in reducira narodne dohodke.

Navadnemu človeku, ki mogoče sanja o "dobrih časih", ki so bili pred krizo, in si želi njih povratka, se bo čudno zdelo ugotoviti komisije o gospodarskem stanju leta 1929. Ameriška "prosperiteta" je bila takrat na vrhuncu — da je skoraj polovica ameriškega delavstva prejela stradalne plače — kaj zato! Glavno je iluzija.

In v letu 1929 je kljub "prosperiteti" Amerika producirala za 43 milijard dolarjev manj (Dalje na 2. strani.)

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Communications for the supreme president should be addressed to him.

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

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Naprej z agitacijo za večjo SNPJ!

Cleveland, O. — Veseli me in ponosen sem z drugimi zvestimi člani in članicami, ki agitirajo za SNPJ, ker je bil uspeh jednotne kampanje tako povoljen.

Poglejmo na sijajni rezultat prošle jubilejne kampanje, ki je trajala deset mesecev! Prinesla je 3683 novih članov in članic v oba oddelka! Lahko rečem, da je bil ta uspeh nepričakovan, posebno v teh piškavih časih. To nas lahko prepriča in da močno garancirajo, da je naša jednota na trdni in zdravi podlagi in da je njen gl. odbor previden, pošten in dober gospodar, v katerega ima članstvo popolno zaupanje. Saj nam kaže pot naprej! In mi, članstvo SNPJ, hočemo naprej! Mi hočemo še večjo SNPJ!

Vem, da je v nas še veliko agitacijske moči, kar smo baš kar pokazali v prošli kampanji. Gre za dobro in koristno stvar in vem, da vsak izmed nas ima svoje, prijatelje in znanec, ki še niso člani SNPJ. Povejmo jim v lepem in prepričevalnem tonu, da je Slovenska narodna podporna jednota močna, zanesljiva in poštena podporna organizacija, ter prav dobra in skrbna mati svojim članom in članicam. Da je že v milijonih podmagala rojakom v neareči in dedičem po njihovi smrti. Ako jim boste to povedali, ne boste prav nič pretiravali.

Bratje in sestre! Naprej z agitacijo za našo vrlo nedoto!

Naj omenim, da smo se pri našem društvu "Vodnikov Venec" št. 147 SNPJ tudi močno pričeli organizirati s tem, da bomo trdno stopili na plan in šli v novo kampanjo za nove člane in članice SNPJ. Posebno letos, ko bo naše društvo obhajalo svojo 25-letnico.

Kot se razvidi iz poročil, so naši člani in članice veselo razpoloženi in pripravljeni delovati za slavo 25-letnice ter v ta namen agitirati za nove člane in članice v oba oddelka, kateri bodo na slavno predstavljani in častno sprejeti.

Zato vam kličem še enkrat: Le naprej! V Clevelandu je polje še veliko, da se naša dobra in poštena organizacija pojača! O tem predmetu se bom še oglašil. — Anton Jankovich, preds.

Društvene vesti

Društvo št. 39

Chicago, Ill. — Prihodnja redna seja društva št. 39 SNPJ se bo vršila v nedeljo dopoldne, dne 17. feb. Članstvo prosim, da se udeleži v velikem številu. Omenjam tudi, da izredni asessment 15c od člana za društveno blagajno je obvezen za vse člane tudi v februarju.

V januarju smo izgubili iz svoje srede sestro Mary Pustovrh.

Želeti je, da se v bodočnosti tudi članice našega društva bolj udeležujejo društvenih sej; naj včasih izročijo kuhinjsko delo soprogi ali komu drugemu in žrtvujejo par ur tudi za društvene seje. Če vprašate sestro Mary Svetlik, ki se vedno udeležuje naših sej, če je le resna bolezen ne zadrž, vam bo povedala, da je zelo zanimivo ter obenem podučno udeleževati se društvenih sej. Upam, da se v tem letu večkrat naše članice spomnijo, da je treba včasih tudi na društveno sejo.

V okrajni bolnišnici se nahaja že več ko mesec dni naš sobrat Charles Zgonc. Člani in prijatelji naj ga obiščejo, ker nima svojcev tukaj. Vprašajte za 24. oddelk v drugem nadstropju. Če ga boste obiskali, bo zelo vesel.

John Potokar, tajnik.

Iz urada društva št. 16

Milwaukee, Wis. — Na prošli seji društva št. 16 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da se v velikem številu udeležimo slavnosti 25-letnice društva št. 3 JPZS 17. feb. v dvorani SST. Zbiramo se v spodnjih prostorih ob 2.30 popoldne. Člani, ne prezrite tega, ampak pridite vsi, da se skupno udeležimo Obenem tudi to, da se bomo baš tako skupno udeležili domače zabave društva št. 24 JPZS dne 2. marca.

Dne 9. feb. je preminila sestra A. Vičič v starosti 52 let. Pred tednom se je pobila v avto.

Glasovi iz naselbin

ni nezgodi, nakar se je pritaknila še pljučnica, ki jo je hitro pobrala. Bila je mati enajstih otrokom, ki so stali z očetom poleg nje do nje zadnjega izdihljaja. Pokojna sestra je bila dobra članica našega društva in se ni nikdar ustrašila nobenega dela za društvo, zakar jo bomo zelo pogrešali. Njeno delo za društvo nam bo ostalo v trajnem spominu.

Naše društvo izreka Vičičevi družini svoje globoko sožalje!

Člani in članice! Plaćajte redno asessment, tako da ga ima tajnik na rokah do 26. v mesecu, kajti v nasprotnem slučaju se suspendirate. (Glejte pravila.) Člani, nesreče so na dnevnem redu! Nihče ne ve ne dneva ne ure, kdaj ga doleti nesreča ali smrt. Zato pa bomo pripravljani!

Naše društvo je tudi naročilo trem članom dnevnik Prosveto, vsakemu za štiri mesece, kar skupno zneso enoletno naročnino. Naše društvo skuša in želi pomagati svojim članom na vse načine, kolikor je pač mogoče. Društvo je založilo za asessment svojih članov v tej krizi čez \$400. Vprašanje je, koliko je takih družin, ki tako skrbijo za svoje člane kakor mati za svoje otroke. Pripeljimo rojake in rojakinje v naše društvo, kajti pri nas se lahko zavarujejo proti nesreči ali smrti ter boleznim.

Fr. Perko, tajnik.

V Ameriki ni nobenega vzroka za pomanjkanje

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani.)

dobrin, kakor jih je potrebovala za svoje lastne potrebe, to je za omogočenje vsem toliko opevanega ameriškega življenjskega standarda, za katerega je bilo takrat potrebno okroglo dva tisoč dolarjev na leto. 59% ameriških družin — po številu 16 milijonov družin ali nad 65 milijonov oseb — je takrat imelo manj ko \$2000 letnih dohodkov.

Za omogočenje dostojnega življenjskega standarda vsemu prebivalstvu bi bila morala Amerika producirati v letu 1929: 600 milijonov funtov več perutnine 31 " " " mleka 4 " " " masla 2 milijardi " " " zelenjave 16 " " " sadja 94 " " " " 117 " " " " 106 " " " " 107 " " " " 101 " " " " 102 " " " " 104 " " " " 105 " " " " 106 " " " " 107 " " " " 108 " " " " 109 " " " " 110 " " " " 111 " " " " 112 " " " " 113 " " " " 114 " " " " 115 " " " " 116 " " " " 117 " " " " 118 " " " " 119 " " " " 120 " " " " 121 " " " " 122 " " " " 123 " " " " 124 " " " " 125 " " " " 126 " " " " 127 " " " " 128 " " " " 129 " " " " 130 " " " " 131 " " " " 132 " " " " 133 " " " " 134 " " " " 135 " " " " 136 " " " " 137 " " " " 138 " " " " 139 " " " " 140 " " " " 141 " " " " 142 " " " " 143 " " " " 144 " " " " 145 " " " " 146 " " " " 147 " " " " 148 " " " " 149 " " " " 150 " " " " 151 " " " " 152 " " " " 153 " " " " 154 " " " " 155 " " " " 156 " " " " 157 " " " " 158 " " " " 159 " " " " 160 " " " " 161 " " " " 162 " " " " 163 " " " " 164 " " " " 165 " " " " 166 " " " " 167 " " " " 168 " " " " 169 " " " " 170 " " " " 171 " " " " 172 " " " " 173 " " " " 174 " " " " 175 " " " " 176 " " " " 177 " " " " 178 " " " " 179 " " " " 180 " " " " 181 " " " " 182 " " " " 183 " " " " 184 " " " " 185 " " " " 186 " " " " 187 " " " " 188 " " " " 189 " " " " 190 " " " " 191 " " " " 192 " " " " 193 " " " " 194 " " " " 195 " " " " 196 " " " " 197 " " " " 198 " " " " 199 " " " " 200 " " " "

Zgrajenih je bilo le 429,352 stanovanj, kar je bilo "veliko premalo" za nastanitev naraslega prebivalstva, da ne govorimo o potrebi nadomestitve podrtih stanovanj. Na vsako osebo je bilo producirane le pol obleke in ena šestnajstinka suknje.

Ampak, če bi bili uposilili slehernega delavca, obratovali tovarne s polno paro in se poslužili v polni meri našega naravnega bogastva, bi bil lahko producirali več živeža kakor smo ga potrebovali za liberalno dieto, polovico več blaga in obleke in zgradili trikrat več modernih stanovanj kakor smo jih. Kljub temu velikanskemu bogastvu se pa milijoni bore za golo eksistenco in za beraški relif.

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

Frank Rozman Ely, Minn.
Frank Obiak Coalwood, Mont.
Jennie Modie Maxwell, N. Mex.
John Fidelj Harberton, Ohio
Karl Rottar Cleveland, Ohio
N. Strumbel Cleveland, Ohio
John Carr Mansfield, Ohio
Jerry Macek Forest City, Pa.
Frank Susan Glenora, Pa.
Frank Britz Milwaukee, Wis.
Joseph Demuhar Milwaukee, Wis.
Frank Viole Milwaukee, Wis.
Blaz Bernard Rock Springs, Wyo
Urban Jelovsek Rock Springs, Wyo
Geo. Tomich Superior, Wyo.
Joe Viole Superior, Wyo.

POLLETNO POROČILO BOLNIŠKEGA SKLADA

o plačani in izplačani bolniški podpori od 1. julija do 31. decembra 1934.

Biannual Report of Sick Benefit Receipts and Payments from July 1, 1934, to December 31, 1934.													IZPLAČANO				VSE			
RECEIPTS													PAYMENTS				MORE			
Lodge No.	No. of Members	No. of Payments	50c class	1c class	2c class	Total	50c class	1c class	2c class	Total	Paid in	Paid out								
1	197	30	555.50	412.50	52.70	1,080.70	281.50	605.00	39.00	925.50	102.20	178.00								
2	176	18	413.70	357.00	18.60	790.70	108.30	211.00		319.30	471.20									
3	78	20	182.00	198.50		380.50	148.50	405.00		553.50		178.00								
4	51	1	131.60	180.00		311.60	18.00			19.00	292.60									
5	564	89	1,341.90	1,842.50	786.00	3,970.40	831.50	1,501.50	250.50	2,383.50	586.90									
6	121	19	382.20	168.00	21.70	571.90	502.50	78.00		580.50	65.10									
7	150	23	321.50	234.50	21.70	601.60	392.50	194.00	36.00	582.50	69.10									
8	190	27	540.00	360.00	77.00	977.00	176.00	275.00	189.00	640.00	197.00									
9	238	47	513.50	742.50	178.50	1,434.50	109.50	399.00	681.00	1,589.50	164.00									
10	27	8	66.00	18.00		84.00	197.50			107.50	8.50									
11	128	24	278.50	352.50		631.00	363.00	247.50		610.50	17.80									
12	125	17	221.50	333.00	74.40	628.90	70.00	213.00	278.00	456.00	173.80									
13	338	27	1,038.10	507.00		1,545.10	463.00	241.00		704.00	841.10									
14	7		16.80	18.00	18.60	53.40					53.40									
15	455	80	1,412.60	834.00	148.80	2,395.40	1,110.50	447.50	313.50	1,871.50	526.00									
16	182	49	492.10	378.00	37.20	907.30	779.50	304.00		1,083.50	176.20									
17	40	3	30.00	36.00	34.80	100.80	60.00			60.00	63.80									
18	135	40	303.10	489.00	148.70	939.80	413.50	462.50	56.00	932.00	131.10									
19	221	28	725.40	923.00		1,648.40	545.00	386.00		931.00	230.75									
20	32	10	85.50	168.00	18.60	272.10	103.70	312.00		345.00										
21	32	32	59.50	108.00		167.50	87.00			107.50										
22	64	23	137.90	210.00	74.40	422.30	179.00	324.00		503.00	80.75									
23	22		39.40	85.50		124.90					114.90									
24	27	18	179.20	127.50	49.60	356.30	346.50		44.00	390.50	34.00									
25	45	24	80.50	169.50	55.80	305.80	187.50	319.00	129.00	616.50	309.00									
26	48	5	46.20	108.00	68.20	221.40	47.00	14.00	66.00	127.00	92.40									
27	31	4	133.70	108.00		241.70	30.00	65.00		95.00	148.70									
28	7	1	12.60	27.00	18.60	58.20		48.00		48.00	12.20									
29	125	13	369.80	214.50	111.60	695.90	122.00	266.00	27.00	415.00	271.60									
30	161	28	538.10	235.50		773.60	449.50	114.00		563.50	182.10									
31	80	16	304.70	168.00	68.20	540.90	89.00	455.00		544.00	31.80									
32	57	3	76.30	94.50		170.80	11.00			170.80										
33	92	3	164.40	78.50		242.90	11.00			11.00	223.40									
34	106	14	445.20	439.00	37.20	921.40	208.50	97.00		305.50	635.90									
35	51	6	118.40	127.50	139.50	385.40	17.00	146.00		163.00	217.40									
36	48	4	137.90	145.50		283.40	36.50	54.00		90.50	189.90									
37	44	4	144.20	81.00		225.20	38.50			38.50	136.70									
38	66	20	161.70	111.00		272.70	204.50	172.50		377.00	304.30									
39	77	4	151.20	231.00	18.60	400.80	16.00	84.00		100.00	300.80									
40	26	2	63.00	27.00		90.00	50.00			60.00	46.00									
41	130	24	355.60	475.50	37.20	868.30	176.00	561.75		737.75	189.50									
42	121	30	325.10	233.00	37.20	595.30	195.00	400.00		495.00	48.80									
43	44	20	91.70	154.50	18.60	264.80	170.00	39.00		409.00	203.30									
44	49	5	136.80	45.00		181.80	77.00	15.00		92.00	189.80									
45	229	19	454.50	477.00	55.80	987.30	273.00	239.00		512.00	478.10									
46	436	87	1,193.50	1,107.00	37.20	2,337.70	674.50	363.50	464.00	1,502.00	899.90									
47	61	15	130.20	157.50		287.70	101.00	491.00		332.00	244.30									
48	49	3	94.50	102.50		197.00	8.00	38.50		41.50	156.50									
49	91	11	123.20	421.50	204.00	748.70	60.00	99.00	278.00	432.00	317.80									
50	58	6	121.10	216.00		337.10	19.00	157.00		176.00	161.10									
51	28	1	32.40	60.00		92.40	16.00			16.00	66.40									
52	74	14	233.50	198.00		431.50	270.00	72.00		342.00	65.40									
53	87	3	173.00	36.00		209.00	182.50	46.00		228.50										
54	11	2	21.40	36.00		57.40	48.00			48.00	201.15									
55	81	27	171.50	138.50	18.60	328.60	396.00	31.00	34.50	463.50	193.90									
56	48	7	61.10	149.50	74.40	285.00		141.00	37.50	178.50	115.50									
57	118	16	298.90	261.00		559.90	195.50	214.00		409.50	184.60									
58	100	26	214.90	872.00	24.80	1,111.70	125.00	694.50	16.00	835.50	233.00									
59	14	10	111.30	102.00	55.80	269.10	118.00	268.00		386.00	56.90									
60	11	3	39.40	9.00		48.40	61.00			61.00	22.60									
61	42	4	87.50	72.00		159.50	84.00			84.00	75.80									
62	216	26	509.60	708.00	18.60	1,236.20	415.00	169.00		584.00	63.25									
63	27	6	24.50	45.00		69.50		163.00		163.00	55.80									
64	10	1	31.00	48.00		79.00	30.50			30.50	85.80									
65	87	3	33.00	36.00		69.00														
66	11	2	35.90	63.00		98.90					70.40									
67	21	3	39.40	27.00		66.40	12.00	14.00		26.00	30.40									
68	125	12	351.40	236.50	74.40	662.30	127.00	29.00	58.00	189.00	524.00									
69	13	1	32.20	27.00		59.20	20.00			20.00	39.20									
70	77	2	65.80	66.00		131.80	15.00	14.00		29.00	102.80									
71	53	3	145.60	103.50		249.10	27.00	8.00		35.00	219.10									
72	89	12	108.20	307.50	18.60	514.30	104.50	279.00		383.50	135.90									
73	36	3	117.60			117.60	58.50			58.50	59.10									
74	86	5	174.90	286.50	77.60	489.00	112.50			112.50	87.10									
75	178	44	70	259.50	536.50	1,076.50	344.00	685.50	544.00	1,473.50	581.90									
76	62	16	83.40	63.00	18.60	165.00	41.50			41.50	163.50									
77	65	8	91.50	63.00	18.60	173.10	92.80	36.00		128.80	31.40									
78	45	3	111.30	292.50	18.60	422.40		261.00	96.00	397.00	123.50									
79	121	24	251.30	435.50		686.80	233.50	450.00		683.50	1.30									
80	113	18	285.10	409.50	90.00	784.60	172.00	187.00	208.50	517.50	241.10									
81	172	19	430	278.50	40.30	748.80	297.50	60.00		357.50	459.00									
82	96	3	183.40	241.50		424.90	50.00	80.00		80.00	345.25									
83	69	12	198.80	89.00		287.80	151.00	146.00		297.00	80									
84	40	12	168.80	211.50	15.50	395.80	103.00	94.00	39.00	326.00	64.80									
85	75	16	137.90	282.00	37.20	457.10	28.00	461.00		509.00	51.90									
86	35	2	134.40	18.00		152.40		80.00		80.00	74.50									
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88	117	24	306.30	282.00		588.30	213.00	411.00		624.00	76.50									
89	106	29	325.10	273.00	37.20	635.30	234.50	292.00		516.50	76.50									
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93	75	8	241.50	27.00		268.50	145.50			145.50	123.00									
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97	136	22	339.90	301.50		641.40	244.50	276.00		520.50	114.90									
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104	93	9	315.00	109.50	18.60	443.10	134.50	38.00		162.00	281.10									
105	89	5	41.30	105.00	18.60	164.90	35.00	63.00		98.00	69.35									
106	90	14	177.50	840.50	80.60	1,098.60	282.00			282.00	810.60									
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Biannual Report of Sick Benefit Receipts and Payments from July 1, 1934, to December 31, 1934.
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A Year of Progress

Gain in Membership and Assets

Supreme Board Revises Campaign Plan; Will Send Organizer to Prospective Sectors; Cash Awards for Lodges and Winners; Jubilee Year of E. S. Units Proclaimed

From various reports submitted by members of the Administrative Committee at the annual session of the Supreme Board held last week at the Main Office in Chicago, we gather that during the past year—30th year of our Society—the SNPJ has again been able to take a firm step forward.

MEMBERSHIP—On Jan. 1, 1934, there were 31,985 adult and 14,511 juvenile members—total membership 46,496. During the past year a total number of 4015 new members were admitted into both departments—3600 during the ten month campaign—and in the same period 1093 members were reinstated and 1605 passive members placed on the active list. On the other hand, death claimed 328 adult and 13 juvenile members. A total number of 3467 were cancelled in both departments and 629 adult members placed on the passive list.

Membership as of Dec. 31, 1934—33,302 adults and 14,331 juveniles, or a total number of 47,633 in both departments, with a net gain of 1137 members.

The above tabulation does not include members admitted during December 1934 because they became full-fledged members in January 1935.

ASSETS—In 1934 the Society's assets increased nearly half a million dollars—\$483,554.26. At the end of the year the assets amounted to \$6,254,727.22, without obligations. All but the Administrative fund report gains, which are as follows: Mortuary, \$331,694.09; Sick benefit, \$83,434.41; Disability, \$20,395.20, while the Administrative fund reports a deficit of about \$800 due largely to taxing expenses arising from loans on members' homes and other expense caused by the depression.

INSURANCE—During the past year the Society paid the aggregate sum of \$284,586.85 in sick benefits (more in the second half than in the first half of the year); \$235,977.99 in death claims; \$42,608 for disability and operations. During the same period the Society disbursed from its Special or Emergency fund (in benefits and loans for assessments) the total sum of \$17,374.24. Into this fund the members paid back \$3,107.

FINANCE—Assets of the Adult department, invested in federal bonds, have increased to 18.06% of the total valuation or over one million dollars. Investments in municipal and state bonds alone total over three million dollars; in industrial bonds the assets decreased and those invested in loans on members' homes (which total \$833,869.74) have also decreased. The Society owns a number of homes, due to defaulted loans, the property of which is valued at \$43,966.35.

MISCELLANEOUS—There is a good indication of general good will in the decrease of members' disputes, as reported by the Judicial Committee which, during the past six months, handled but 14 cases. Much work and dispute is being centered about the defaulted loans on members' homes and lodge homes (Croatian Home in So. Chicago).

CAMPAIGN—The Supreme Board, after a thorough deliberation, has come to the conclusion that the campaign plan of the Administrative Committee, as recently accepted, be revised and a new plan adopted. The new or revised plan authorizes the Administrative Committee that it shall send an organizer into those sectors where the local conditions warrant such undertaking and final success. But in the main, however, local lodges will continue to carry on the campaign work in their own localities as heretofore. A sum of \$50 per month was allotted for lodges as cash awards for the securing of most members. In addition, every member will get one dollar for each new adult member secured, and 50c for each new juvenile member.

JUBILEE—The Supreme Board also decided and proclaimed that the entire current year shall be observed as the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking lodges of the SNPJ. The Board invites all E. S. branches to commemorate this jubilee event with fitting celebrations. The dates of celebrations will be printed in this section.

STRUGGLERS

Chicago, Ill.—With the supreme board meeting on the verge of adjournment I have to steal a few of the busy moments to send greetings to the members in the east. Many important decisions were rendered and after a three day session, by the time of this writing, I will be back in the metropolis.

Encouragement
Highlights of the Supreme Board meeting are that the new membership drive gets under way March 1, 1935, with the following concessions granted:

Each month the Administrative committee will distribute \$50 in prizes to various lodges and members securing the most members (details to be released monthly by the committee). Besides that, every member getting a new member will receive from headquarters \$1.00 for senior and 50c for juvenile new members. There will be no field agent appointed as previously suggested. But when a lodge is in difficulty or in need of assistance or where field is open for a new local the Administrative committee was given authority to send an active member into that locality to work for the benefit of our Society.

Flash—Flash
The Supreme board goes on record declaring the balance of 1935 the 10th anniversary celebration of English Speaking lodges. Special efforts to be put forth in making this year a year of new history for our youth movement. Special editorials to be written and a list of outstanding events to be listed on English pages of the Prosveta every week. Lodges everywhere are urged to show their respect to the Society by holding 10th Anniversary celebration everywhere. What do you say, folks, let's make '35 a year that won't be forgotten. Plan your events now.

Home Events
Via special I was informed that the Strugglers Basketball tossers

are tied for 1st place in Collinwood High Community Center league. That-a-boy! Keep going and repeat with the winning outfit. Bro. Cennik we are sorry to state will be lost to the outfit for the rest of the season due to his working nights. Keep it up and let's see you bring the bacon home.

Father Marolt
Our good friend and member "Steelfoot" Marolt, the Struggler sailor, is the proud papa of a baby girl. Congratulations.

Cleveland Federation
Cleveland is again out in front. This time the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges opens new membership campaign for greater Cleveland, by announcing a six month drive. Lodges getting 25 new members will receive \$15.00—2nd prize, \$10.00; 3rd, \$8.00; 4th prize, \$5.00; 5th prize, \$3.00. Now—who is to be a winner?

Canton McKinley
Thank you, Canton McKinley, for your prompt response—thus goes the honor to Sis. Jennie Vitovic, Pres. of Canton McKinley, for less than 48 hours after the news of "Strugglers Big Show" for 1935 was printed, a letter reached the writer stating that they are going to attend it in full number. This type of backing is an aid to the committee handling events. And according to the active scribbler Frank J. Progar, it looks like Penny will also be well represented—as usual.

April 28
That's the date you will hear plenty about, for the Strugglers will try to accomplish new records when they will celebrate the 10th anniversary of English lodge movement and their 8th birthday. Spare no expense, for "a good show" is the slogan of the committee. Regardless of cost, the show will be greater than any before.

Now is the time to plan that Cleveland trip.

John Lokar, Lodge 614.

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—Tuesday night passes and with it the victory of Pioneer-Rambler basketball tilt. The former made a last period rally to win 30-22 in a hard contested game on the Oakmont Hi floor.

Leading by five points at the whistle for the last quarter, the Ramblers, if confident of a victory, were due for a surprise. Realizing that the last quarter had commenced, that they were still on the shorter end of the score, the Pioneers went into action. Joe Holsey, their guard, aided considerably in the winning streak. We find him high scorer of the evening; credited with 20 of the 30 points received by the visitors.

Lack of complete score sheet, hinders a more detailed report.

Snowstorms and Victories
Herman Preseren FLASHBACKS to the time when Silver Stars lost to the Ramblers on a snow covered park floor. Incidentally, that feature was recalled at Pioneer-Rambler game. The local boys can't forget being "snowed in." But the temporary setback was recompensed by a victory.

Pioneers likewise can speak of a snowstorm and victory. While they were not detained over-night, the boys appeared for the game, with the heaviest snowfall of the year covering the terra firma. Snowdrifts or dangerous roads were no obstacles. Perhaps it is wished that victories shall go to the visitors, suffering the hazardous drives.

"Seize-all and None-all"
A prominent Rev had a certain Excelsior blushing under glaring light-night of 20th. Return journey from Aliquippa proved costly to

prominent Pioneer. Moral: Traverse round trip over same road—without detouring. . . Came Pioneers' dance, Feb. 2; nine bells and all is not well; Excelsiors later; ah, there's the cause of the gloom and consternation; Bing, in particular, peering steadily out the window; 9:20 and hail Excelsiors; signs of relief on all sides and Bing actually 10 years younger. . . "Joy" certainly found it hard remaining incognito from the many Sherlocks in Canonsburg. Likewise the "Humming Bird."

FOCUSING THE SPOTLIGHT, we see, that—Excelsiors have a never ending list of scribbles, the latest coming via television. I'm inclined to believe the television is being operated by a female. . . A return match on a Canonsburg floor has been contemplated, possibly a three game series. . . Progressives of Ohio, go "a la femme" so far as the executive board is concerned. . . Feb. 23rd is a merry-mix-up. Lucky Stars, Comets and Venezuelans, all sponsoring a dance that eve. This Saturday eve the J. Z. Jr. Library, girls are sponsoring a novelty dance, featuring Tom Keene and his 10 piece band. . . The Federation's next affair will be a dance, joint sponsorship with Senior Federation, held at Slovane hall, Canonsburg, May 4. . . Since that ball receives record-breaking crowds, it has been wisely chosen. . . The WPES Federationists discussed a possible summer trip to Chicago. We now learn the Pioneers' event takes place in November. That, by the way, is the month of our second annual banquet. . . And again the dimming spotlight goes off. Flick. . . Frank J. Progar, Lodge 713.

Excelsiors' Extra

Aliquippa, Pa.—By the time this appears in print, the writer and the rest of the Aliquippa bus-journeymen will have returned from Canonsburg on their good ship "Lolly-Pop" with a report that when they go to Canonsburg, it's just like "June in January." (More about this "nevr to be forgotten trip" next time.)

Big Difference
What difference does a day make? As regards to paying your dues, it certainly makes a lot of difference. Why not pay your dues on time and help out the secretary? As far as you are concerned, it might be "just paying one day sooner," but the secretary will think you've accomplished a lot.

What's Matter, Joy?
After presenting you with an orchid, and a beautiful one at that, you disappointed us all. We'd like to see

you in print again, as I know you are missed by all readers.

Boys' Dance
We always thought that girls were better workers for a dance committee than boys, but if we govern ourselves according to their last dance, we'll be of a different opinion. Their dance was well attended with Freddie Herrick playing better than ever. Strabane Pioneers can always be counted upon. In behalf of the boys I wish to thank all who attended.

After all, the success of the dance counts on the committee. What say you committee workers? The feeling is mutual, I'm sure.

I see, by the Prosveta where Louis V. Kumer from Universal devotes his articles to Socialism. It's a good subject, Lou. Where Marion from Cleveland contributes quite regularly. We

like her style. Where Herman Preseren gives us quite a bit of news from Penny. Where the local "Teasing Quartette" doesn't tease any more. Get back to print, Teasers.

Let's You Forget
The monthly meeting falls on Feb. 14, Valentine's day. Be sure to attend, and be on time. Why not surprise the members with a valentine by bringing in a new member.

Neway Noisy News
LOOK OUT FOR: Tony Michie's absence from monthly meetings; Anna Zagar's pleasing personality; Anna Sivie's liking for polka music; Elizabeth Smrekar's nonchalantness; Frank Progar's desire to see girls from Aliquippa; "Hooker's" giggles; August Podboy's dancing partners; Joe Verchek's forgiving manner; Mary Progar's neat coiffure arrangement; Leo Cook's way of expressing things; Aliquippa and Canonsburg crossroads; and, of course, for some new members. Let's all hum like "The Humming Excelsior."

Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—Now that the bowling season is coming to a close, we look forward to other sports or entertainments to replace bowling. Probably the first sport that comes to our minds as spring approaches, is baseball or softball. The Wolverines will try to organize a softball team, and are planning to enter the Westward League of West Detroit, that is, if there will be enough players to stay with the team throughout the League season. Quite a few of the members will be unable to play evening ball as they are working afternoons and nights. Those who are interested in organizing a team should attend the next Wolverine meeting.

But before the baseball season is ushered in, the Wolverines are planning to keep active by putting on a shooting match against the Young Americans, that is, if they are interested in doing so. This match will be discussed at our next meeting and the time and place will be stated. The members of the Wolverine Lodge join in sympathy with the family of the late Harry Anick, who died very suddenly Saturday, February 2, 1935.

Due to the resignation of Treasurer-elect Mary Popovich, changes were made in the officers of the Lodge Wolverines for 1935. The officers are now as follows: President, Vincent A. Straus; Vice Pres., Anton J. Steffler Jr.; Treasurer, Daniel Obed, and Secretary, Albin Obed.

The latest addition to the Wolverine lodge is Miss Mary Adamich, who promises to be an active member.

Albin Obed, Sec'y.

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—Our last social affair of the winter season is approaching, our 9th Anniversary dance to be held in the Slovane Nat'l. Home on St. Clair Saturday, March 2. The dance will be held in the upper hall of the Home, music by the popular radio band Ed. Guenther. We all know he has a wonderful orchestra and we should expect a nice crowd. The admission only 30 cents. Refreshments will be served as usual. So come on, all you sister lodges of Cleveland and vicinity, help the Comrades celebrate their 9th anniversary!

The Comrades' entertainment committee of 1935: Mildred Tomic, Marie Zakrajsek, Mary Krizmanec, Marie Vidmar, Vida Bellinger, Vera Laurich, Olga Vehar, Mary Stephanie, Mary Prudish, Pauline Gassar, Mary sisters, Bertha Erste, Vida Petelin, Margaret Spik, Louis Jartz, Rudolph Lisch, John Rebol, John Kremzar, Frank Laurich, Vic Rutar, Frank Modic, Tony Kerzianic, John Strifot, John Prudish, John Vehar, Louis Schubert, Martin Antonic, Joe Fifolt, John Alich, Otto Tekautz and Frank Truden.

The next entertainment committee meeting will be held at the writer's home, 1100 East 72 st., this coming Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock. Those of you who wish to volunteer, are also welcome to attend. Final details concerning the dance will be attended to and also discussion concerning after-meeting entertainments and a program for the summer months. So come all of you with a lot of ideas.

Our February meeting should be well attended by the Comrade members. We are going to try to make each meeting more interesting and perhaps our cook, Marie Zak, will surprise us with something different than sandwiches after meetings. Whatever it is, you know it will be good, for whatever she makes seems to go big with the Comrades. That's how much faith we have in her.

Also at this meeting tickets for the dance will be distributed among

Beacon Highlights

Cleveland, Ohio.—Seeing that the Beacon's Highlights are decreasing its volume of illumination, does not mean that Beacons are tiring. The following officers elected promised bigger and better Beacons. Pres. Mary Dureiko, vice-pres. John Taucher, sec'y John Aynik, treas. Anna Vydna, rec. sec'y. Anna Traven. Auditing board: Victoria Mezec, Mary Hovcar, and chairman Cyril Traven. Entertaining committee is elected temporary, for every event that will appear on Beacon's social calendar.

Sick List
We find John Taucher rapidly recovering from his sudden illness. Glad to hear that members are visiting him.

And so—Dropped in on Comrades vice-pres. Pauline Spik. A Comrade entertainment committee meeting was in session. They informed us that on March 2 they are having a dance. Attended the big Surprise Party on Jean Centa. Found a few Comrades there. Everyone had a good time until the wee hours.

Feb. 14—Meeting
I would like to meet Bro. Ferolia at our next meeting. Members notice that we as yet have not planned any social events, so let's get busy.

Beacon's extend their hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yarc. Mary Dureiko, Lodge, 667.

Sheboygan News

Sheboygan, Wis.—We hope you brothers and sisters are all set for our big Valentine Party which will be held right after our meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19. We're going to have lots of fun, just like we used to, only more so because there are going to be many more of us there. Each member may bring one friend to the party, and if every member attends, what a mob we're going to have! So be sure to come, everyone of you, brothers and sisters. You'll be sorry if you don't. We're going to play a lot of games, some that we used to enjoy, and some brand new ones, including a "Balloon Dance." It's a honey! Our sister members are furnishing the lunch, and all of the boys are going to "chip in" for the liquid refreshments. There is going to be music for dancing.

We're counting on you, brothers and sisters, to make this the swellest party we ever had. So come on, and bring your girl and boy friends, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, etc., etc. See you Tuesday.

Entertainment Committee.

members. And we hope you all fall in and cooperate with the committees in charge.

This is the first opportunity we've had to extend our "congrats" to our Comrade member and friend, Joseph Jare, on his recent marriage. We can truly and honestly say that the Comrades certainly miss his presence at the meetings and affairs. We only hope, since he is living in Secwicky, Pa., that he comes to pay us a visit once in a while for we would like to meet the charming young lady who has taken Joe's heart away, something that no girl in Cleveland could do.

Looking ahead into the fall season, the Comrades have reserved the following dates for their dances: Sept. 28 and Nov. 23, 1935. Notice, Cleveland Lodges—so that we won't have conflicting dates and will be able to cooperate with the other lodges when they do have their dances. We've also reserved April 18 and 19 of 1936. This being the Comrades' 10th Anniversary and an affair that will go down in the history of the Comrades.

Odds and Ends—What happened to Miss Givit? And the Three Brain Trusts? It seems nice to see so many new writers in the Prosveta.—The Progressives aren't the only ones who have femmes on their board—the Beacons have also elected Mary Dureiko as their prey. Lots of luck, girls!—Had a pleasant surprise when we received a letter from an old school pal, Pauline Gradisek, whom we hadn't seen in years.—Comrades are asked to visit Mamie Kerze who is at the city hospital and who, we hope, will be up and around soon.—We welcome to our midst Mary Prudish, who recently joined the Comrades.—Let's all work our hardest now by selling tickets for our dance and making our last dance of the season as great a success as our previous dances. We'll be seeing you all at the Comrade dance, March 2.

Pauline Spik, Lodge 566.

The Administration Betrays the Workers

It is time for organized labor and the whole company of workers in factory or office, in mines or on farm, to take account of the rapid movement of the Administration to the right and to the President's personal responsibility for actions that more and more make of the United States a highly regimented state capitalism with nothing more to offer the workers than a dubiously benevolent paternalism.

The facts speak for themselves. The A. F. of L. leadership, which has been strong in its devotion to the President, is protesting in the most urgent terms his act in extending the life of the Automobile Labor Board without consulting the labor organization which had consented to its appointment as an alternative to strike.

The same day's papers carry notice on the removal or resignation of various officials of the Agricultural Department who have heretofore been most zealous for the protection of the consumers against the business interests and the middlemen. But these, significant as they are, are only the most recent developments in the semi-fascist attitude. It may be worth while to list some of the more important evidences:

1. By every bit of circumstantial evidence the President's drive to shipwreck the Senate's munitions inquiry. Later, under great pressure, he reversed himself, but apparently permitted a trial balloon to be sent up in the shape of a suggestion that he might allot upwards of a billion dollars out of the four billions he wants for public works for the sake of building up our naval and military establishments. This is militarism pure and simple, a peculiarly irresponsible militarism.

2. The President in his annual message advanced the principle of the security wage—say, possibly, \$50 a month, far below the prevailing wage standards. There can be no effect of this security wage for relief work except to break down wage scales and the unions with them.

3. The President's public works program, as he presented it, gives him unlimited power to do what he will with four billion dollars, and he has sought to drive that particular bill through Congress without even a direction as to the general use he shall make of such large funds. Huge as the funds are, if spent entirely on public works they will be insufficient to deal with the problem presented by unemployment.

4. The President's security program is inadequate and in respect to unemployment a betrayal of a sound principle. Yet he is seeking to drive it through Congress unaltered, and under his leadership the House Ways and Means Committee has already closed hearings on this immense bill, having first given to most opponents of the bill only five minutes each in opposition. The part of the President's program embodied in the Wagner Bill which is supposed to help the unemployed merely sets a possible maximum of 3 per cent taxation on payrolls, which 3 per cent may be rebated to employers who go in under some plan to be set up by one or another of 48 different states. This unemployment program will apply only to those who hereafter become unemployed; the maximum possible benefits under it are inconsiderable—they are not even stated in the bill; no unemployment plan adopted by states can go into effect with the aid of federal funds for at least two years, which will block the adoption of decent plans in states; and in general the disappointment with this thing called unemployment insurance will be so great as to discredit the whole principle. It is a step backwards from last year's Wagner-Lewis Bill. It must be separated from the rest of the Wagner Bill and defeated to save the true principle of unemployment indemnification.

Finally, in every case where the President has personally intervened it has been to save powerful capitalist interests—the publishers against the reporters, the steel and auto employers, the textile employers who were not even required by law to take back union workers without discrimination, and the cigarette industry which still has no code, although the President has made its leader, Clay Williams, Chairman of NIRA.

The record as stated adds one more peak to the mountain of evidence that workers of hand and brain cannot win security or freedom from exploitation except as they organize under their own unions, in their own party and achieve power. A good plan is a good start. Congress is amenable to pressure. Let it be exercised in the right direction.

—Norman Thomas.

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich

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

Chicago.—It's going to be "LA-DIES' NIGHT" Friday night at the Pioneer meeting, the first of a series of special nights for the pleasure and entertainment of the Pioneer members. And ever so many of the women folks are already planning on being present. The entertainment committee went into a huddle and came out all prepared to handle a big crowd and give everyone a real big treat. We hope this committee understands the necessity of preparing a worthwhile and attractive program. Be sure you come.

The meeting Friday night will also be a final rally for the Valentine Dance. Ordinarily we should have a big crowd at the dance, but because of the switch from the fur show to the Valentine Dance we'll have to exert every effort to assure a crowd and a success. "Changing horses in the middle of a stream" is bad business. Changing from a style show to a dance after the splendid start we had on the former would ordinarily be bad business, too, but we can, if we but will, make it good business.

Very little has been said for the orchestra thus far. True, Johnny and His Merry-makers are well known to the Pioneers and their followers, but Johnny's band has been improving with regularity and is, today, the most popular and certainly the most talked of local band. John Schweiger and Co. will furnish music in the lower hall. And the gang has already started to tear down the old decorations which are still up since our Xmas Dance and to replace them with Valentine combinations.

This week's prize-letter comes from John Turk who, because of his work is unable to mix with us very much but who, nevertheless, expresses kind words for what we are able to do in his behalf and for the patience. —Frances Langerhole thinks the Flashes so much more interesting lately. Thanks! We hope that Langerhole's 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated properly. Both of the Langerholes have done much for the SNPJ and the labor world. They deserve to be honored fittingly, therefore.

So, Herman Rugel returns back to the fold of our pages with a nice long story of what it means to have an organization. We remember Herman and his activities for a long time back—yes, even before his wife took so much of his time. The result from active participation in lodge and labor work should make him more fit than ever. And what about that bowling tournament which Ray Travnik of the same Young Americans is trying to promote? Is it going to dismember for want of callers? We used to have some mighty fine bowling tournaments in the SNPJ and his call brought back many fond memories. Let's go to Detroit for a bowling tournament. THE PIONEERS WILL GO IF OTHERS WILL.

You all know Norman Thomas. Or at least you have all heard of him. His latest book, *Human Exploitation*, has aroused many favorable critics to think in terms of a new society. Buy the book. It is interesting reading and certainly valuable education. Now, this same Norman Thomas will be in Chicago Sunday, Feb. 17, and will speak at the Coliseum. With him will appear on the platform Al Benson, the former Milwaukee Socialist Sheriff, and Joseph Schlossberg, sec-treas. of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. Admission 10c in advance, 25c at the door. Get your tickets from John Rak, Alice Artach, Frank Sodnik, Jack Groser or the writer. Be sure you attend. It's important that you hear their message. Incidentally, the rally starts at 3 p. m.

We had a chance to meet members of the Supreme Board last week, as they convened for their annual session. We had Brothers Barbie, Solar, Terrell and Podboy with us for the commemorative meeting of the Austrian revolution which was held under the auspices of the Social Study Club last Friday night. —Bros. Podboy and Solar also spoke to the Slovene Unemployed Club Thursday night. In addition, Louis Beniger was the invited speaker for the unemployed meeting. This unemployed unit of ours is going along at a rapid pace. Members are becoming more active and new applicants are coming in regularly. A social and dance will be held Sat., March 2, at the SNPJ hall. We will also be represented at the nationwide conference of unemployed groups in Washington, D. C., March 2-3-4.

During 1934, the Pioneers took in \$11,998.17 and disbursed \$11,529.74, which means that we practically average \$1,000 per month. We spent \$175.85 for printing, \$73.02 for postage, \$35.29 on a funeral, \$18.00 on birthday gifts, \$18.50 flowers to sick members, \$88.30 on meeting socials, \$11.00 donations, \$55.00 Juvenile School, \$31.90 tickets of other organizations and \$34.80 labor office. All of this is outside of the regular benefits paid from the

SNPJ. Lodge assets increased to \$2,028.54. WE ARE THE 5th LARGEST SNPJ LODGE.

Last Sunday was evidently an odd day. At least the writer listened to three radio addresses. The first was by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee; the second by Rev. Coughlin and the third by Senator Huey Long. Mayor Hoan spoke on Abraham Lincoln and compared the philosophy of old Abe to that of the Socialist philosophy and showed where Lincoln's whole life was devoted to the cause of the workers. Hoan quoted many famous sayings of old Lincoln to prove his assertions. —Rev. Coughlin attacked Pres. Roosevelt on his policy of not Federalizing the Federal Reserve Banks. He wanted the banks owned and run by the government. In the next breath he attacked the President for socializing America and condemned the Socialists, Communists and Russians and everything that wasn't religious. —Huey Long spoke on the bible and his share the people despise poor Huey. Both Coughlin and Huey Long have the earmarks of "Fascism", perhaps Coughlin more so than Huey. Coughlin contradicts his own statements time and again. First, he wants government ownership of banks, then he flails government ownership of everything else. He lies openly and willingly or otherwise states untruths. Americans are flocking to him by the thousands because he bluffs and lies and fools them.

The Pioneer Executive Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at the offices of Proletarec. All should be present.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—The Boosters are going to try to make 1935 one of the most sensational years they have experienced. To start it off with a bang, we are getting busy with the plans to make our fourth anniversary celebration a thing to be long remembered. With all the Boosters co-operating and passing the word along we can expect to make this event bigger and better than ever. Everyone should do their part by selling all of their tickets. This ought not to be a very difficult job, for with such attractive prizes no one will care to refuse buying at least one ticket from you. An excellent ten-piece orchestra has been secured to send out the musical strains for the dancers. So that everyone may help us celebrate we are going to have confetti and streamers.

Come now, let us all help to make this dance a success and at the same time have a good time. Bring all your friends and have them help you celebrate the FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GOWANDA BOOSTERS' SUCCESS on February 23, 1935.

Buffalo Big Four, we would like to see you present and help us celebrate. Brother Kren's presence will be expected since he was the one to start us along our road of success. We also cordially invite the Pathfinders and the other Slovene lodges in and around Gowanda.

The anniversary dance was the first event on our calendar for 1935, but not the only one. Our plans are to have a really successful baseball team for the boys and a softball team for our girls. Then we have our annual picnic to look forward to with a few outings along with it in that warm season. Our monthly meetings are things to be remembered for plans must be made to make them all vary in their attraction. Under the supervision of our new officers we should be able to make all of these plans effective.

Members, don't forget to attend our next monthly meeting for we must complete the plans for our dance. An interesting surprise is in store for you in the way of entertainment after the meeting.

Mary Low.

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago.—One of the questions which is often uppermost in the minds of our members is how to secure a better attendance. It is very evident that the best way to answer this is to impress upon each member who has pledged himself to work for the good of the lodge, a large sense of personal responsibility. That is the first step. No man can be a better citizen until he gets a larger glimpse of the meaning of citizenship and its tremendous responsibilities. It is true in every department of life—true in the home, in the business and in social life—the same rule applies everywhere. It applies with great force to the membership of our lodge.

Get a member in the habit of regularly attending Lodge meetings on time and his fellow members will do the rest. The disgruntled citizen is usually he who has the least to do with the lodge affairs. The unhappy member is the man, usually, who does not come into personal and vital con-

tact with the life of the Lodge to which he belongs. There is always plenty to do in any Lodge. There are always many improvements that need to be made. There is a chance for every member to add a little to its brightness and success.

Attend your lodge meetings. Be willing to serve in any capacity that may be awaiting you, and it will not only bring added joy and gladness to your life, but it will be the means of quickening the lives of the others who attend and will help to solve the problem of attendance.

The Integrity's next meeting is Feb. 15 at the Aldine Hall, 911 Center st.

Secretary.

Badger News

Milwaukee, Wis.—Quite a few SNPJ members from Livingston, Ill., were visitors in Milwaukee recently. Among them Andrew and Frank "Skinny" Klavara, Jack Berlick, Sr., Jack Berlick, Jr. and Antonia Lustik. "Skinny", by the way, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Next time bring her along.

Four Badgers, Louis and Joe Glavan, Louis and Joe Pogorelec are members of the Int. Harvester basketball team which is now resting in third place in Milwaukee Industrial league. The team has so far won 4 and lost 2, losing the last game to the strong Pabst Blue Ribbon team. The game was a nip and tuck affair until Seraphine, star forward of the Harvester team, crashed into the seats after a collision with an opposing player, suffering internal injuries and necessitating his removal from the game. The Pabst team then forged ahead and came out on the long end of a 38 to 23 score.

Flashes.—Vic Kaucic is now smacking the wood for a 123 average. "Til soon be camping on the trail of Daw, Benkovic, Marino and the rest of the big shots," says Vic. —Marge Obluck is spending a two week vacation in Chicago with her parents. —If the persuasive efforts of Leo Schweiger and John Obluck produce results we will see a few new faces at our next meeting. —The Forward boys' and girls' teams have challenged the Badger bowling teams to a match game. What do you say, bowlers? —Frank Bolka, Anton Kamnikar and John Spek are taking active parts in the unions, the former at Allis Chalmers and the latter two at Globe Steel.

Have just received word that John Martinek is on the sick list. Drop in for a word of cheer. His address is 518 So. 64th street.

Dropped in at Remie's Sunday night and saw a combination of Badger and Baraga girls trim the Badgers' bowling stars 2611 to 2566. The girls received a 150 pin handicap for each game. At the end of the first two games the boys led by two pins, but the girls who had been merely toying with them stepped out and took the boys into camp. Otto and Tony Verbiak went into training immediately after the rout and vowed this would never happen again. Following are the scores:

M. Pogorelec	161	174	170	505
Ann Hodnik	138	124	139	401
J. Simerl	159	149	144	452
Olga Remie	104	122	134	360
M. Starich	141	124	178	443
Handicap	150	150	150	450
	865	843	915	2611

A. Obluck.....173 176 211—560

O. Jereb.....161 192 161—514

J. Gradisher.....152 175 170—497

F. Bolka.....154 137 163—454

A. Verbiak.....194 184 163 541

834 864 868 2566

Frank Obluck, Lodge 554

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers take this opportunity in thanking those who helped make our Polka Dance a big success. We especially thank the Lucky Stars and our Seniors who attended in large numbers. We hope you had a very nice time and trust that we may meet again in the near future.

The regular monthly meeting of the Musketeers was held Thurs., Feb. 7. The attendance was very good. Much interest and co-operation was shown during the entire meeting. The next meeting will be held Thurs., March 7, at 7:30 sharp. We urge every member to attend this meeting.

May 30 is the date chosen by the Musketeers for their Fifth Anniversary Dance.

Wish to remind the Muskies to please try to have their lodge dues in by the 24th. Thank you.

Frances Arch.

INTEGRITY NEWS

Chicago.—It's I again—sees all hears all, does nothing but write about nothing. Nothing new this time, but don't forget our big dance on the eve of May 4, 1935. I'll tell you where, next time. Music by Johnny's Merry-makers of whom you all have heard. Need any more be said?

How about our Feb. 15 meeting? I think it would be well if we had more members at this one, don't you?

Abyssinia Samos.

Little Fort News

Waukegan, Ill.—Well, it's all over for another year. The Ninth Anniversary went over with a big bang. The great turnout for the play was some inspiration for the cast of Little Fort and they went and put on a fine performance of "Am I Intruding." Edward Popit's address was very appropriate for the occasion and was followed by the skit given by the juvenile department. The play was acted in great style. Between the play songs by E. Novak, Mayme Kirm, and Julia Konchak were heard. The committee surprised the cast with a social which was enjoyed greatly. The turnout to the dance was as good as to the play. Music was furnished by Ace Nogode who did his share to make it a good day. The committee wants to thank all who were willing to help when asked.

Vincent Pink is on the sick list. Here's to a speedy recovery.—The singing club will hold its meetings on the first Thursday of every month. The club is still looking for more boys. They are planning a concert in May, so let's have members at all rehearsals and more boys.

Sports

Sokols and Mesec's transfer teams. Mesec's are entered in the city league and are in second place. They are playing better lately and are on another winning streak. The Sokols, after a shaky start, are coming along better, even if they lost a heart-breaker the last week by 1 basket.

The Co-op team has been winning right along and has defeated the National C. Y. O. champs of last year. They lost their second game to the Douglas Florists last week. The high scoring honors of this team goes to A. Pierce. The Co-op girls have had a few starts this year. Two other quintets which are enjoying a good season are "Drobinks" and "Gordons."

Operators X-25 G-12.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—This is the final invitation for our Seventh Annual Dance as it is to take place this Saturday, Feb. 16. Everybody is invited. Admission is 30c to all.

Look back over the seven years of the Buckeyes' life. We have held about 14 dances and numerous other affairs, most of them were top-notch achievements. Our membership is not large, but we hope to increase it. Stick to the Buckeyes! Most of our charter members have vanished from the horizon either to sit back and watch the others or drop completely out for no other reason than lack of interest. Members, don't let this happen! The unknown future looms ahead!

Soap Chips.—Don't forget the hall decorating tonite (Friday) at 7:30. Commodores, we'd sure like to surprise you!—Wonder where all of our members are hiding on the first Friday of the month?

Veronians' Views

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of our president. It promises to be an exciting one. Our coming dance will be discussed and workers chosen to work that night.

Speaking of the dance I wish to remind our neighboring lodges that the dance will be held on Sat., Feb. 23, at the National home. Don't forget; for a quarter YOU and YOU and YOU can have a very enjoyable evening. Come and make this night one never to be forgotten. Remember the music will be furnished by John Jerrick's Ambassadors. John is a Slovene orchestra leader who hails from Harmarville. He is a master of the Cornet and a member of our Lodge. Another member who is musically inclined is a young man named Frank ("Tarsan") Perme. Frank, another Slovene, plays the saxophone with Jerrick's orchestra.

Do you like to roller skate? Would you like to go to a skating party? If so, please remember the date and place and come along to the Veronians' Skating Party Monday, Feb. 18, at the National Park Skating Ring, Freeport road, at 8 to 10:30 p. m. Prices are 30c per person. The funds are to be used for athletics for the coming season.

Now to get back to the dance. I want to send a final appeal to all lodges, distant and near, to come and give the Veronians the co-operation needed to make this affair a success. Will be seeing you at the National Home.

Katie Zolet.

J. Z. Jrs. Bright Spots

Library, Pa.—Flash! Out of the cold wintry blasts at Library comes the news of a pre-lent dance by the J. Z. Jrs. on Feb. 16, which is Saturday. The music of Charles Keene and his 10-piece band will feature. There will be novelties and fun galore for all. As you know St. Valentine day will have some influence on the affair. We promise a good time to all and expect to have a moral success if not financial. Charles Keene is noted for his excellent music and promises an enjoyable evening.

Since this is the first time a committee of all girls has taken charge of a dance we want them to have the best of success. You know, women can't take a beating, so let's give them our most sincere cooperation. So come on all you Revelers, Excelsiors, Veronians, Pioneers, Keystoneans, Comets, etc. Crank your flippers and head for Library on February 16. Remember, one good turn deserves another.

The news of the reelection of Kress, Kosela and Riska to the Federation leadership is great news to all interested. These men have done great work toward the success of the Federation and I would really like to see them reelected every year. They really should be elected to long terms because no one wants them out of office anyhow. I wish the best of luck to these officers and hope they continue their good work.

I believe if more members hear how the new officers conducted the last meeting they will come more often. Remember all roads lead to Library Slovene hall on Sat., Feb. 16.

The Phantom Scribbler.

LUCKY STARS

By Two Luckies

Imperial, Pa.—After having a swell time at the Pioneers at Canonsburg, we will now flash to you hat-off-the-type the news of the Lucky Stars.

We sincerely congratulate Joseph Naglich and wife, parents of a new born baby girl. Hoping she will be a Lucky Star in the future.

At this time we would like to remind the neighboring lodges to pay a visit to Bro. Zupancic at the Mercy hospital, who has been sick for a long period, and we, the Lucky Stars and Bro. Zupancic, will appreciate it very much. We wish him a speedy recovery as we miss him at our meeting.

We thank the members for their fine report at the last meeting of the Conference at Verona. It was swell.

Mr. Vincent Cankar has paid us a visit at Imperial. We appreciated it very much.

We will be with you next week. May the Lucky Stars shine your way.

EDITOR'S NOTE

To Contributors.—It has become necessary recently to "boil down" most of the long articles and eliminate either in part or in toto unimportant paragraphs and frivolous phrases. The clamor for space is increasing, nearly every writer demanding that his piece be printed "as written." That, of course, is impossible. Therefore, the Prosveda asks you to cooperate with its staff and write shorter articles, reports and announcements. "Brevity is the soul of wit," said Will, author of "Hamlet." The habit of writing lengthy articles and appending to them brief announcements, with some writers, has become quite firmly established. When you are expounding your ideas and theories on some subject, be brief and stick to your subject, write your lodge announcements separately and avoid unnecessary description.

Chicago, Ill., A. R.—Since your article is of no immediate importance it will appear at a later date in condensed form.

OUR MAY DANCE

Chicago.—The SNPJ Lodge Integrity No. 631 is sponsoring a stupendous May Affair on May 4. Details will be given later.

Albert Roycht.

Here and There—St. Clair and Elsewhere

Cleveland, O.—Reading last week's English section we notice Lotrich's pessimism, in which he mentions eight members of his group are out of work, and because of that they cannot meet the dues of their lodge. We, in Cleveland, are doing well; some of us are working mad; like the devil, never could have thought of fashioning, while a few others and myself are keeping the snow stamped; but we know prosperity is here. Steel is up 68 in production. Listen, Don, pessimism never got anybody anywhere. What you ought to do is write optimistically, like, "Buy now! Buy now! And help ole Uncle Sammy"—and if you're answered, "With what?" tell 'em, "Mortgage your house." They say, "No house"—then "Sell your excess furniture."—"No furniture"—then get quintuplets, and sell the publicity. And also remember, "Where there is a will, there is a way," providing the will is big enough, and your rich relative "kicks off" soon.

The ILGWU is leading a strike at the L. N. Gross Co. Old man Gross doesn't like it, so he had an injunction served against the union. The union paid no attention to the paper. On the Monday, when the injunction was to go into effect, the whole Cleveland Federation of Labor was there to see that the doors would stay closed. So, what could the "cops" do? The strike is on—with benefit of an injunction, cops and pickets. The injunction reads that no more than three may picket an entrance. Well, there hasn't been an instance, since the injunction has been served, when there were three

Lodge News Items

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

BADGERS' NEWS

Milwaukee.—Just a little reminder to bring valentines at our next meeting. We're planning on having a "Valentine Box" so don't forget to send all your sweethearts one.

I hate to rub it in, fellows, but can you imagine—the girls actually beat the boys. Tak-tak. How about a come-back, fellows? You'll never live it down otherwise.

Our little Otto was walking around in circles the other night. He walked to Bay View looking for National ave.

See you at the meeting and don't forget your valentines. Vera.

STRABANE PIONEERS

Strabane, Pa.—The Strabane Pioneers wish to thank every lodge and each and every individual who helped make our February 2 dance a success. The Excelsiors, Revelers, J. Z. Jrs., Jolly Juniors, Burgettstown, Midway, Harmarville, Imperial, West Newton, and others whom we cannot recollect at this time on account of so many kibitzers hanging around.

Notice is now given to the Harmarville Ramblers to be sure and hold that dance on April 27, because we surely will be seeing you. The Pioneer lads who were shown a nice time after that basketball game surely are grateful to you, Ramblers.

The Pioneers are going social in a big way this coming summer. On May 18, we will hold a lolly-pop dance, and then open-air dancing on Saturdays, June 1 and August 17, then picnics on July 14, and Sunday, September 8.

The Barroom Barons.

BUCKEYE ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Barberton, O.—This is Miss Newcomer coming to you through the courtesy of the Barberton Buckeyes. Today's whole program will be devoted to one subject—one with which some of you are already familiar and one that should be of interest to all. It's all about our big SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE to be held Saturday, FEBRUARY 16, at the Domovina hall on 14th st. N. W.

Commodores, Strugglers, Comrades, Golden Eagles, Zippers, McKinleys and all others—we'll be looking for you. Remember, you'll be having dances too. Come and we'll see that you all have a good time for there will be good music, plenty to eat, drink, etc. And, oh yes, we'll have confetti and prizes.

Now members, you'll all be present of course. You must remember that work also accompanies pleasure, or should I say pleasure is the result of work, anyway let's all cooperate and help one another. Don't forget, we'll need plenty of help to decorate the hall, Friday, February 15, so be there.

Since my time (and space) is limited, I'll say adieu, but don't forget, I'll BE SEEING YOU AT THE BUCKEYES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE, FEBRUARY 16. Miss Newcomer.

PIONEER VALENTINE DANCE

Chicago.—Little has been said to our many friends concerning the Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Pioneers. As always, the Pioneers, noted for their distinction in choosing popular bands, have chosen Johnny and His Merry-makers to render sweet music to the jolly crowd that is expected to attend.

Admission to this unique affair is only 40c which includes wardrobe, and at the door 40c with wardrobe extra.

SNPJ auditorium has always been the place for our dance parties, and once again we are pleased to announce that this affair will be held there.

May I stress that everyone attending this dance will really enjoy one of the most superb dances ever given by the Pioneer Lodge. The Pioneers cordially invite both old and young to attend their dance in full numbers. P.P.C.—R.J.

FRIENDLY CITY NOTICE

Johnstown, Pa.—Friendly City postponed their Valentine Dance, Feb. 16, for a later date. Watch the Prosveda for that date. I'm sure you won't want to miss it.

Anna Bricely, Lodge 684.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosht

St. Louis, Mo.—I want to congratulate Bro. John Matekovich of Lodge 728, Gowanda, N. Y., on his article in the Feb. 6 issue of the Prosveda. Wonder how many of us have heard of the organization he mentions. Hope all you members can dig up last week's issue and read the article. An organization that has at one time gone under, shall we say, cannot be very safe, so to warn you.

We are wondering if Sisters Ann and Olga Boronich and Mary Chapler would not give us the pleasure of having them with us at our next meeting.

Our last meeting brought us many transfer members of whom we are proud. I will list them as follows: Bro. and Sis. John and Frances Buckowitz, parents of two of our very active members; Bro. Pete Harvatin, Sis. Harvatin and children, Lillian and Leeroy; Bro. Tony Harvatin and

children, Stanley, Mildred and Helen. We hope they will take active part in all our social affairs and gatherings.

Two prospects that we believe shall soon become members of the Spirits are: Bro. and Sis. Eddie and Dorothy Repovach, formerly of Livingston, Ill. The Spirits cordially invite them to attend our meeting to assure themselves of the friendship and cooperation existing among our "Brothers and Sisters" and in which we invite them to take part.

The Needle Craft Club will hold its next meeting at Sybil Rhodes home, 3048 Randall ave., on Wednesday eve, Feb. 13. Girls, please take note, as we hope for a larger membership, and don't enjoy hoping in vain. Let's have the Fedel sisters and Sis. Mary Petrovic and all the girl members, who have not yet had the pleasure of attending one of these gatherings, present, to see how enjoyable an evening is conducted. I want to remind Sisters Mary Cepel, Julia Kerhvac, Mary Bursick, Rose Zimmerman, and Mary Garm, also.

The Kacin family want to state their pleasure in having Mrs. Valerida Cop of Lodge "Sunflowers," 609, Mulberry, Kansas, visiting them for a few days, and the Spirits regret not having been able to meet her.

Sis. Olga Baker at our last meeting. We were indeed happy to see her and hope that she doesn't intend to forget us.

The Spirits also had a visitor at our last meeting, none other than Elizabeth Cepel.

Our May dance committee report everything's going fine, with the aid of Sisters Ann Spiller, Sophie Vertovshak and Ida Buckowitz selected to help the committee. The charge for admission at our affair to take place on the 5th of May is 40c in advance and 50c at the door. We are having two prizes for the members selling the most tickets, over 20. The first prize will be a beautiful pen and pencil set and the second prize for the runner-up will be a delicious potica donated by Sister Frances Zimmerman.

We are staging a coal drawing—1 ton of \$6.00 coal to be given away to the holder of the lucky number, the tickets to be sold at 10c each or 3 for 25c, and the member selling the most number of tickets over 1 book (12), will be the winner of 4 1/2 ton coal. The date the number is to be drawn is the 17th of March, at 1439 Chouteau ave., Yugoslav Sokol hall. We will also have a party on that same date.

The Spirits want to thank the Ironsides for their invitation to their Valentine Party and I'm sure that some of the Spirits will attend. Lakko no!

Louis Jartz.

Comrade Lodge, No. 566.

About This and That

INTEGRITY NEWS

By Ala-Medwick

Chicago.—There will be sunshine at our next meeting February 15, a day after Valentine day. Yes, we will have a valentine for each and everyone attending the meeting, and refreshments as well as music. Therefore there is no reason why we do not have one hundred percent of the members attending this meeting. As many of you know we have reached the one hundred mark, during our last campaign with the help of the Sunlight Lodge meeting with us. So we are now in the Big Ten, but it does not mean we will stop; we hope to be two hundred if the Supreme board will come to an agreement for a new campaign.

I heard that every member attending the meeting will receive a free ticket for our May 4th Dance. So we hope that all members of the lodge will be present. Among the members attending we wish to see the Sitters, the Testers, the Kenses, the Dechiches, and all the old timers too numerous to mention. In this way we will be giving the new officers our cooperation and living up to the old saying, "Don't preach but do it."

The Integrity lodge is organizing a sports club for those who are interested. If you so desire to become a member of the club be present at the meeting as there will be an election of officers for the club.

I wonder: What happen to Ann & Ann, the Bachelorettes, the Mik & Lee, the Integrity Week by Week, the Beer Suds, the Four Horsemen, the Sunburnt, any many others. Come, wake up, let's make the Prosveta even more interesting.

THE IMPERIAL PRESS

Sewickley, Pa.—Lucky Star meeting of Feb. 3 was well attended; a half dozen new members were initiated, much to the good work of Bro. S. Pike. Quite a few heated debates arose during the meeting; of course that is proper, if your talk has a good foundation. The essential point is, "Know what you're talking about," and in such manner eliminate unnecessary words as well as personal hard feelings which do arise from such occasions.

Lucky Star dance Sat., Feb. 23, at Slovane hall, Imperial, Pa. Everyone is welcome. Tom Franke and his boys will do the work. You come and make merry and we'll all be happy.

Once again my friends may I call your attention to the fact that it is absolutely essential to pay dues on or before the 25th day of each month. Kindly comply with this request so our monthly statement will not be delayed and thereby fulfill the wishes of the Sup. Sec'y.

Bro. Zupancic, confined at Mercy hospital, is coming along slowly. If you are in the city, drop in and say "hello" to him.

Our next meeting Sunday, March 3, so get there and see what you will get from the losing group of the campaign. J. James Maglich.

BADGERLAND BUZZ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Reminding you that our meeting will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. sharp at Sostarich's hall. Let's all be on hand to welcome the new transfers: Johnny Oblick and Leo Schweiger report there will be many of them. So make it a real welcome to Badgerland. For entertainment, the committee has already taken into consideration a suggestion made by a few members and will plan a card party after the meeting, along with prizes and lunch. Make it a date and don't be late!

The Badger Boys took a neat trimming from the combination of Badgers and Baraga girls in a 3 game Bowling match at Remie's alleys. The boys spotted the girls 150 pins each game and when it was over a couple of the boys went to work and real training—to be fit for the next match. Bowling is the favorite sport, the girls are real enthusiasts and take bowling seriously. You "Little Fort" girls know what to expect when you bowl against them.

"THE OPENING BALL"

Willock, Pa.—The opening ball is approaching, rolling merrily around and we'd like to see it roll in the merry folks. According to reports from various individuals, that's just what is going to happen on Feb. 23 when Lodge No. 36, SNPJ, will stage its "Opening Ball" at the local Slovane hall.

Willock se budi, that is, a little, socially speaking, which is as it should be. A lodge, as part of a fraternal society, must have a diversion of interests in order to create and hold incentive for the various tastes of the membership. And that is exactly what this lodge is going to do in the immediate future.

There will be plenty of polkas played by the well-known John Ludvik's orchestra of Canonsburg. But that isn't all. Frank Kratoch of Pittsburgh will provide the latest hits with his piano-accompany. He plays over station WCAE and is well liked. Incidentally, he is a Croatian lad. So let it rain or snow, we'll all meet here Feb. 23 at the Slovane hall.

We are assuming the home town crowd will be there. The social events

of Lodge 36 have been few and far between. But when there was something going on, the home town crowd was sure to be there. And this time, Father and Mother, Sister and Brother can come and enjoy themselves at a genuine families' frolic. We expect a large delegation from the nearby towns and lodges. At any rate, make sure that on Feb. 23 you'll be "all dressed up" and have no places else to go but to the "Opening Ball of Lodge 36, SNPJ, at the Slovane hall."

Ed Miklavcic, Anton and Ann Sakely.

STRUGGLERS

Cleveland, Ohio.—President "Lindy" Lokar was absent this meeting. He had left to attend the annual meeting of the SNPJ's officers in Chicago. Bro. Frank Barbic of the senior lodge "V Boj" was also there. Ted Laurie, our vice-president, conducted the meeting satisfactorily.

Some "old-timers" have started to show their faces again at the Strugglers' meetings. At any rate, Bill Perushek and the elder Zabukovec were there to pep things up by their active participation in the discussions.

That little "blow-out" we're going to have was the center of the attraction at this meeting. We decided that we will have: (1) A variety of sandwiches, (2) beer and pop to drink. The affair will be held at the Slovane Workmen's Home sometime next month, the date will be announced by the entertainment committee, which is also taking care of the music for the party. All members may attend free of charge. But if each member wishes to bring a friend, the friend must be of the opposite sex, and he must pay a sum which the entertainment committee decides shall be sufficient. If possible inform the secretary, Frank Koss, that you will attend.

It will be pleasant to see some of the "Strugglers" who rarely attend meetings come out to this occasion and have a real party. They should also come to the meetings. Frank Marolt was treating the Strugglers with doughnuts—a baby girl. Frank Mervar still has trouble from an accident which occurred a few years ago, guess I'll pay him a visit. Florence Jeray is just getting over the flu.

If there is any Struggler who is interested in unemployment insurance, let him come to the meeting and represent us at the Yugoslav Unemployment Insurance delegation which meets every fourth Friday in the old Slovane Home on St. Clair ave. The lodge is willing to furnish his carfare. I am representative at present, but I have been unable to attend, as I am busy on Fridays.

Frank Barbic Jr., Lodge 614.

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

Chicago.—Do not fail to attend the regular monthly meeting Friday, Feb. 15. Dancing and entertainment will follow after the meeting. Also those that are interested in sports come to the regular meeting Friday, as we want all the names of those who care for sports, so that we may get into action at once on the Sports activity.

ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS IN THE ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES! THE INTEGRITY LODGE WILL NOT FAIL TO DO ITS SHARE.

In the last year campaign the Integrity has secured 15 adults. I believe that was fair for the size of the Integrity. This year our goal will be—?

To you Integrity members, as loyal Integrity members, it is your duty to secure the application of your friends.

There are still many MEMBERS who have not secured any new members as is expected of them, in the past year.

It was a pleasure to meet "Lindy" at the SNPJ annual meeting.

The Integrity Lodge has the following dates for their affairs: May 4; Sept. 11; Nov. 16. Other lodges in Chicago please co-operate by not booking the same days. I thank you.

Your Secretary.

J. Z. JRS. BRIGHT SPOTS

Library, Pa.—A Big Floor Show as an added attraction to the J. Z. Jr.'s, widely advertised Novelty Dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 16, featuring Jerry Kiefer. The balcony is fixed nicely and cooly for you to sit and rest. Show us that the good old lodge spirit is still flickering in some of our neighboring lodges, too numerous to mention, and help make this dance the success we want it to be.

EXCELSIORS' ECHO

West Aliquippa, Pa.—Move over, please! Here comes "Joy" with her "Echo." "Joy" comes to inform, to reveal, and to pass out a little humor as well as business at various occasions.

Our "Hummer" We Excelsiors certainly are expanding in the field of writing. Another new writer has joined our publicity staff. The articles submitted by our new writer "The Humming Excelsior" are especially interesting.

Grand Time

While I'm writing this article, I can still hear Freddie Herrick's orchestra ringing in my ears. Freddie's music seemed to put everyone in a jolly spirit. The crowd at the dance was especially nice and friendly and the evening passed on only too soon for all of us.

Our Next Meeting All out to the February meeting Thursday nite, Feb. 14, Excelsiors. There's going to be lot doing from the time you come until you go, and some of it is going to be quite amusing. The information on our last dance will be dishied out as well as other important business coming up. As a duty you owe to yourself, attend our February meeting.

Excelsior Rumba Way down in Excelsiorland There lives an Accordion man, He plays the Excelsior Rumba— And boy! how he can play the polka; He plays it in a hot cha cha style, To hear him makes everyone go wild.

Universal Congratulations are sent through this column to Louis Kumer on his educational articles on the subject of Socialism. We hope to see his articles in regularly, as they may enlighten some of us on Socialism.

Excelsiors' Rallyho Wondering—Why the movie directors haven't yet spotted Frank Progar? With his Clark Gable profile and his athletic figure not to mention the charm he possesses, why he would be a big hit in the movies!

Who signs himself the "Humming Excelsior"? ... How we could induce some of our members to attend our meetings? ... "Keep Smiling."

J. Z. JRS. BRIGHT SPOTS Library, Pa.—I guess you all heard about our dance to be held by the J. Z. Jr. on Feb. 16 at the Slovane Hall. Everyone is invited and I know you all will enjoy the evening by dancing to the rhythmic tunes of Charles Keene and his orchestra. The admission is small and will agree with everyone's pockets. The dance begins at 8 and ends at 12.

Lots of fun is in store for all and I know you will want to get your share of it.

The J. Z. Jr. attended the Pioneers' dance on Feb. 2 a good time was had by all.

Mark Feb. 16 as a red-letter day on your calendar. Everyone is invited.

Stella J. Ambrosic, Lodge 682.

CHICAGO LODGES AND CLUBS Chicago.—Singing society "Preseren" will sponsor their 6th annual spring concert on Sunday, April 7, at the SNPJ hall, 27th and Lawndale. Preseren has many friends who patronize their affairs. Please announce at your lodge and club meeting to reserve this date for Preseren's Spring Concert. Program in detail will follow. The committee assures you of an enjoyable afternoon and evening of entertainment.

R. Hochevar, Chairman, Pub. Com.

IV. Universal, Pa.—It is somewhat humorous but of significant importance to view the absurdities to which the administrations in Washington have resorted and are contemplating in a vain effort to restore the "prosperity era." Some solution relative to the National Industrial Recovery Act would be compatible here, only, if by some magic the world were transformed into an angelic paradise, but any nostrum like the "planned scarcity" policy of the "Brain Trust" as a remedy for a poverty-stricken people, is forever nonsensical and economically unsound.

At the time of the collapse in 1929, as the date history will likely record, Herbert Hoover was president of the United States. As an ideal representative of capitalism he rode more or less roughly along on a worthless optimism that prosperity was always just around the corner. Only when the resulting conditions became so evidenced and almost unbearable was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ushered in. Rather than feed and clothe the starving and ragged workers the RFC loaned millions of dollars to private business enterprises with the intention of preventing bankruptcies, maintaining employment, and creating new jobs. How insane was this injustice! Upon what security these loans were given and how large a part partial politics played in the distribution of the dole, is not altogether known. Only the ultimate failure is important; namely, that unemployment and business bankruptcies increased steadily.

Roosevelt was impelled to the office of Presidency behind an urgent demand of the masses for some kind of action to restore prosperity. Knowing this attitude the president's advisers known as the "Brain Trust" originated the National Industrial Recovery Act as the plan of economy. The purpose of the NRA is to regulate industry, finance and commerce so that the worst evils of self-regulation may be mitigated. All the large-trusts and industries are to be governed by codes drawn up by their own accord, subject, of course, to the approval of the government. The right of labor to bargain collectively and form unions of its own is permitted. Child labor is to be abolished, working hours reduced to

Viva La Nuts!

Universal, Pa.—At the last meeting of the English Speaking Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Penna, held in Universal on Jan. 20, it was the intention of the Speakers' Committee to have this writer render a short speech if the meeting itself did not consume much time. The meeting was rather lengthy, however, so the delegates were spared the ordeal of having to listen to me. Being a persistent sort of a fellow, however, and taking an imphish delight in the discomfiture of my fellow men—and women—I am taking this opportunity of giving the gist of what was to have been my speech.

Briefly—what I had in mind was to propose that this society, the SNPJ, would be transferred from its present set-up to that of a Private Insurance Company (hereinafter called P.I. Co. or P.I. Co.). Since under such a transformation there would be no disadvantages, just let me briefly outline some of the advantages which would accrue:

(1) Since a P.I. Co. functions solely for the benefit of its policy-holders (it's not in business to make money; oh no!) it would look after us better than we can look after ourselves. A sort of a big brother—little brother arrangement. You understand!

(2) We wouldn't have to attend Lodge meetings and Federation meetings. Dear old Pie would be kind enough to take care of all those little details.

(3) Every year all we would have to do in selecting the officers of the P.I. Co. would be to vote by proxy for any one of those whom Pie would select. You know—just the same as if you were voting the democratic or republican ticket. You couldn't vote wrong—for Pie.

(4) A P.I. Co. knows how to invest its money better. For instance—it could invest its money in a coal mine in Western Penna, a steel mill in say Ambridge or Aliquippa, an auto factory in Detroit or Cleveland, a meat packing industry in Chicago or St. Louis, or, in fact, it could invest its money in all these profitable enterprises. Now, then, if in any or all of these places the workers went out on strike they would have the following privileges:

a) They could have the ecstatic delight of having a tattoo played on their heads by a club in the hands of a Pie hired thug or deputy sheriff.

(b) They could swoon with pleasure at having direct dealings with the Governor's representatives. His militia could do any "mopping up," which the thugs missed. Pie, of

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thirty-five or forty a week, and a minimum wage established by each industry.

The above program is comparatively an elaborate revolutionary move at this time. Indeed, there is no doubt that merely a few years back the Supreme Court would have ruled such an act unconstitutional. Only the pressing demand for immediate action validated the NRA. It is momentous then that all, and especially those lured by the idol of constitutionalism, bear this in mind. But sound and sincere as the NRA may be, it cannot succeed. Herein lies the blunder.

The right of private ownership of the means of production and distribution is permissible and remains untouched. It is to question the reasoning power of humans to doubt that it is by far easier to manage what you yourself own than regulate properly the interests of another. This is particularly true in this concern because the ruling class either own the means of production outright or, under this system, are pledged and dutifully bound to favor the small minority owning caste. Private profit and the exploitation of workers continue. That must be stopped.

There can be no denial of the fact that the right of forming labor unions to bargain collectively, the abolition of child labor, and the limitation of hours of labor are substantial gains. As much praise cannot be given the minimum wage clause, for the minimum of twelve or fourteen dollars may be also a maximum. But these advances are only temporary. They are but superficial "gifts" given to the depressed to keep them quiet. Anything so given can be just as easily taken away. The capitalists have control of our cinema, churches, schools, newspapers, et cetera, but a recourse to our courts would probably be sufficient. Labor must learn that benefits of this sort are shams unless supported by an organization of class-conscious workers who know what they merit and act accordingly.

This has been written with the knowledge of more than a year's attempt at the NRA, but it was never intended as any prophecy. It was penned to disclose the futility of reviving capitalism to restore prosperity. Hence the necessity for a workers' party and workers' organizations.

Louis V. Kumer.

course, invested money in the Governor's campaign—a profitable investment.

(c) They could cry for joy when the District attorney or Judge (Pie owned men) convicted them and sent them to jail for disorderly conduct, for being reds or aliens, for violent overthrow of government, for treason or for some other such thing.

(5) Now we pay some of our officers salaries which are too high! They can go to Florida in the winter or play around at Saranac Lake; they can take their wives and yachts and go to the South Seas or sail the Mediterranean; they can take in all the big sports events and mix in swanky society affairs—on \$42.50 a week—the plutocrats! Now if the SNPJ were a P.I. Co., the officers would-out of the kindness of their hearts—work for practically nothing, and they would have a larger and more efficient executive staff—probably nine or ten vice presidents. They would receive only a small salary and bonus and dividends which would represent profits out of working the pub—I mean working for the dear public.

(6) In conclusion let me say this: We are a lot of saps for operating the SNPJ for our own benefit. Let's make a P.I. Co. out of it and have somebody else operate it for our greater benefit. Furthermore, if we do continue to operate it for ourselves as we now do, we're likely to become dumb enough to some day own and operate the mines, mills, factories, railroads, etc., for our own benefit and that would be a calamity, indeed. Personally, I couldn't stand the prosperity. Imagine my working four hours a day, four days a week; knocking a golf ball around a cow pasture, mountain climbing in Switzerland, on a fox hunt at some well country club, playing polo or some other such fool thing! No sir! I'd rather work my eight hours a day in a mine or mill, or eat Libby's beef on welfare, and drink a bottle of beer once in a while and observe such slogans as "Early to bed and early to rise," "Honesty is the best policy," "It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than—"

(See book "Biographies of Great Men"—Mellon, Morgan, Rockefeller, Gould, Vanderbilt, Harriman, Ford and Family, etc.)

Q. E. D.—Quod Erat Demonstrandum.

Max G. Kumer— (G.=Max Kumer.)

P. S.—Don't tell me I don't know my Math!

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

POLLETNO POROCILO BOLNIŠKEGA SKLADA o plačani in izplačani bolniški podpori od 1. julija do 31. decembra 1934. Biannual Report of Sick Benefit Receipts and Payments from July 1, 1934, to December 31, 1934. (Nadaljevanje s 8. strani.)

P. S.—Don't tell me I don't know my Math!

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Biannual Report of Sick Benefit

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Lodge No.	No. of Members	No. of Payments	50c class	\$1 class	\$2 class	\$3 class	Total
633	9			10.50			10.50
634	25	1		79.10			79.10
636				84.00			84.00
637	23			46.20			46.20
638	39	5		96.90			96.90
639	15	1	4.55	29.40			33.95
640	44	3		102.90			102.90
641	48	1	2.45	142.10			144.55
642	7	1		16.30			16.30
643	28			68.60			68.60
644					15.00	54.00	69.00
645	18	1		58.10			58.10
646	10			22.40			22.40
647					7.70	74.50	82.20
648	11	1		166.60			166.60
649	3	1		21.00			21.00
650	36			72.10			72.10
651	44	11		46.20			46.20
652	35	3		109.90			109.90
653	18	3		8.40			8.40
654	23	1		56.70			56.70
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661	18	1	2.45	41.30			43.75
662	6	6		4.30			4.30
663	46	1		115.50			115.50
664	7			18.30			18.30
665	39	9	2.10	107.10			109.20
666	46	1	2.10	62.30			64.40
667	24	7		43.40			43.40
668	29	2		106.80			106.80
669	41			77.00			77.00
670	51	2		128.00			128.00
671	8			24.50			24.50
672	4			128.00			128.00
673	18	1		16.30			16.30
674	25			56.40			56.40
675	3	2		16.30			32.60
676	44	5		100.10			100.10
677	37	12	2.45	117.60			120.05
678	2			11.20			11.20
679	3	2		12.60			25.20
680	5	3		5.40			16.20
681	15	4		32.90			32.90
682	12	4		16.30			65.20
683	91	10	4.80	151.20			156.00
684	40	2		66.10			132.20
685	18	2		39.60			79.20
686	2						
687	23	5		39.90			99.00
688	29	1		107.10			107.10
689	11	2		58.20			116.40
690	51	6		22.40			132.60
691	51	6		71.40			428.40
692	30	5		94.00			540.00
693	36	5		151.20			540.00
694	25			80.10			200.25
695	17	12		28.70			97.80
696	61	1	4.20	177.10			181.30
697	62	6	2.10	160.30			607.80
698	13	3		42.70			128.10
699	47	1		128.60			128.60
700	17	2		50.40			100.80
701				16.30			32.60
702	6	3		25.40			76.20
703	65	2		196.70			393.40
704	34	4		94.70			378.80
705	10			18.20			36.40
706	9	4		21.00			84.00
707	18	12		56.60			226.40
708	31			31.80			101.70
709	12			8.40			16.80
710	18	1		46.20			92.40
711	9	3		31.00			93.00
712	14	2		25.10			50.20
713	30	1		59.50			119.00
714	17	3		37.10			111.30
715	21	2		49.00			98.00
716	33			38.30			114.90
717	43	2	3.50				140.50