

tudi spodaj v pivnici je bilo vse in polke pod košatimi drevesi v

in polke pod košatimi drevesi v Drenikovem parku. Tam je precej veliko plesišče, dovolj miz in stolov, pijače, jedil in sladoleda. Ljudstvo se je vrtele in veselilo v veseli družbi. Mi smo pa šli k Terčeljevim na večerjo, a kaj hitro smo jo pobrali nazaj v dvorano in Drenikov park. Zopet srečanja. Tam smo videli našega dobro znanega br. Jos. Snoja in družino iz Bridgenorte, O. br. Vatro. Gid

br. vatro Grila in družino iz Clevelanda, Kolenča in družino iz Windsor Heighta, W. Va., br. Bartola in soprogo br. Sirca iz Midwaya, Pa., in mnogo drugih. Srečali smo družino, ki se je nahajala tam na obisku pri svojih na Houstonu, po imenu Emil Bisdnač iz Woodwarda, Mass., ki so doma tam nekeje od Mirna pri Gorici in ki so se izrazili, da že nad 20 let niso slišali ali videli tako lepega programa in govorov v slovenskem jeziku; ta slavnost jim ostane v trajnem spominu.

Bože mili, to je bilo Notranjcev na koše, Vipavcev in Krašincev od vseh strani, pa tudi Gorenjcev in Dolenjcev in Štajerjcev. Vse je bilo prijazno, mirno in ljubko, kar je kazalo slogo in pravo bratstvo ob slavnosti 25 letnice društva Postonjska jama 138 SNPJ. Ne smemo pa pozabiti, čeravno je bila strašanska vročina, smo se vteli in potili na plesišču, da smo bili vsi premočni na zunanaj in znotraj, pozno v noč. Okrog ene ure zjutraj smo se podali k počitku s Terčeljevo družino.

V petek zjutraj smo si ogledali okolico, ki je zelo lepa in prijazna a svežim zrakom, ki prija človeku, ki živi v velikem čiščem mestu. Sli smo zopet v dom, kjer je skupina domačih balneala (moški in ženske), katerim sem se tudi takoj pridružil. Balneali smo in se pogovarjali, kam naj kdo krogi vrže. Slišale so se v dialektu besede: "Toči, Jože, toči." ali "dej nu, ma pej, udar jo ven nu!"

...tudi Clevelandcane. Ker smo
tineh veliko prostega časa, smo
se peljali na Lawrence, Pa.,
kjer smo obiskali br. Louis Bri-
ca, našega starega znanca in
bojevnika za jednotine in druge
delavske interese. Z nami sta
se peljala tudi mr. in mrs. Ter-
čelj in br. Kosmač, njih svak.
(Vozil je Terčeljev sin mesto
našega Oskarja, ki se je bil od-
peljal takoj v petek zjutraj v
Pittsburgh obiskat in ogledat
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znanosni in pa njegove prijate-
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li in govorili o splošnih delav-
skih razmerah. Br. Brie nam
je razkazal dvorano oziroma
dom društva št. 245 SNP. Do-
mači so po večini ili ta dan na
lelo v premogorove in nekateri
v tovarne.

Zvečer po večerji smo se setali z društvenimi uradniki in skupino veselih domačih prijateljev v dvorani, postavili smo skupaj več miz v eno vrsto in elli ko slavički, se deloma resno ogovarjali in zbijali šale, da se vse prehitro prišla enajstura, nakar se je br. Progar pojavil z zahvalnim govorom gotom, br. Godina je pa v kratkih besedah apeliral na navzoče, naj ne zamude prilike osvoiti si mladino, katera že pretega število starejših; naj jih pridobe v svoje vrste tudi za delo na kulturnem in izobraževalnem polju in tako jim bo govor uspeh v bodočnosti za njih obdržovalnost v prošlosti. Ostale naj duh našega dela in vzgoje tudi še naprej pri življenju tem, da bo nadaljevala naša lada kri. Nato smo si segli v ke in se poslovili.

Philip Godina.
(Daleč v dnevniku.)

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Encouraging Factors

It is a well-known fact that fraternal benefit societies have maintained their position to a greater extent than the commercial or private insurance companies which operate for private gain. They have been able to fulfill all their obligations and contracts, and in the past few years have improved their financial conditions. Such is not the case with private or commercial insurance companies.

It is reported authentically that the record of fraternal societies in 1934 was the best in many years. Early reports of many societies indicate that these gains are continuing in 1935. All this proves that there is an unlimited number of prospects. On this point, the Fraternal Field, quoting the Federal, prints the following interesting article:

"Occasionally a self-appointed Paul Revere gallops abroad with the warning that insurance has reached the saturation point, with more than half the population—including the bulk of the producers and wage earners—already insured, and with \$22,560,000,000 invested in life insurance.

"But how can life insurance saturation have been reached when the average life insurance policy is for but \$1,070, and the average share of assets per policyholder is but \$346?

"How can saturation even be talked of when literally millions of policyholders have no more than a meager burial fund?

"If the average man today has but \$1,070 of life insurance, then he is a prospect for \$2,500. And when he gets that he is in line to be written up to \$5,000. And so on. No one can have too much security. With every increase in the standard of living it will take just so much more insurance to assure that the widow and children can continue to live up to the standard to which they have become accustomed. With every increase in wage rates the American public can buy just so much more insurance protection.

"Recent years of economic insecurity, accompanied by both investment losses and unemployment, have deterred the insured from increasing their life protection. With slowly improving conditions, however, this situation already shows sign of change.

"The old slogan of two cars in every man's garage failed to materialize into actuality. But two, or three, or four life insurance policies in every man's bond box can become a fact."

The Slovene National Benefit Society offers to its members unusual privileges and protection. Spread its good work among your friends and acquaintances.

The Society is conducting a six-month membership campaign in commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the English speaking lodges. Its campaign features are liberal. It is up to you to take advantage of the generous offers granted during this drive.

Campaign Pointers

Go over your prospect cards, and call on those who have been neglected when you were too busy planning your lodge picnic.

Stage a "one-man" contest with yourself to beat all records for the corresponding month of last year.

Interview your prospects before they go on vacations rather than just after they have returned and are "out of funds."

E. S. L. Anniversary Celebrations

Johnstown SNPJ Lodges, annual picnic, Croatian park, Sunday, July 21.

Milwaukee & West Allis Federation, annual picnic, Segadin park, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, July 21.

Lodge 559, Annual Picnic at Sterzinar's grove, Chicago, Ill., Sunday, July 28.

Lodge Keystoneans, No. 618, 8th anniversary, with E. S. L. 10th anniversary at Herminie Old Fair Grounds, Herminie, Pa., Sunday, July 28.

Lodges Gowanda Boosters and Zarja Svobode, picnic and 10th anniversary celebration, Mentley's grove, Gowanda, N. Y., July 27 and 28.

Western Penna E. S. Federation, annual picnic, Portman's grove, Moon Run, Pa., Sunday, July 28.

Lodge Reveliers 699, "Mardi Gras" picnic, Spec's Pine grove, Ambridge, Pa., Aug. 11.

Lodge Veronians, No. 680, picnic and celebration, Jones' Pleasure grounds, Verona, Pa., Sunday, Aug. 18.

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—For those that receive the Proslovetia on Fridays, this will be received as a welcomed reminder of our meeting nite and birthday party; the party to follow adjournment of meeting. This month being our fifth anniversary, it was deemed fitting to celebrate the occasion with a party for the members only, hence, members will note that Bergin's Beer Garden, in Harmarville, has been chosen as the gathering place. Can we expect you there?—I should say, yes!

Congrats:—Wedding bells, and more wedding bells. Yes sir-e-e, our smiling, good-natured Bro. John Gorbish has decided to trod the path that has once again gained popularity—and has become quite worn in recent months—the path that leads to "til death do us part" . . . John's better half is the former Anna Vinovac, of Verona, Pa.

Vacationing:—Despite the wet season, there are days intermingling, when the sweltering heat stirs that inner calling for a short suspension of all routine work—in short, urging us to take a vacation. . . . Post-carding from Washington, D. C., we see that Lindy Lokar and wife, have gotten "away from it all" . . . Pauline Spik and friends motored to New Jersey for the fourth. On return trip we find they have made numerous stops, visiting points; the writer was pleased to welcome them for the week-end, prior to their departure for Cleveland. Come, again, won't you? . . . And from away out west, Maxwell, New Mexico, to be exact, arrives Donella Kern, also an SNPJers, to vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomcich, of Chewick. As do the many out-of-state visitors, "Donnie" has much praise for the Keystone state. "So many lodge affairs and so many Slovenes in attendance" certainly surprise her. . . . We can only say, Pennsylvania is trying her best to put the Fraternal Societies on top. . . .

Conclave:—From the pen of the

Excelsiors' Extra

West Aliquippa, Pa.—Another campaign has been launched, which, from all indications, should reap success! What are you doing in its favor? Lodge members are requested and reminded over and over again to keep proposing members into our organization, this present campaign being the biggest reminder.

It will indeed be interesting to note the achievements of the various lodges at the close of the campaign. Since each lodge and its members have an equal chance to be included in the winning stride, so much greater will be the honor of the lodge coming out on top. From time to time, I presume, there will be an editorial announcement of the progress. All efforts of the Excelsiors members will be greatly appreciated, so as time goes by, let the endeavor of each member satisfy.

THE CAMPAIGN KEEPS MOVING ON!

The success of the Excelsiors' June 30th picnic has already been disclosed previous to this date. The following lodges we again thank for their cooperation:—Strabane Pioneers, Reveliers, Musketers, Yukon, Lodge Grodz, East Palestine, Struthers, and others not mentioned. The picnic committee deserves recognition for their wonderful work and efforts exerted. Gardenias to them!

Meeting Blues

Fewer members are attending meetings each month, and what to do about it is a problem that confronts Excelsior officers. Many a meeting night finds Excelsiors occupied in other matters of lesser importance, having no thought whatsoever of the meeting being conducted and their presence expected.

Frankly speaking, members, "How can important matters be discussed and affairs planned without your assistance?" Notice of the meeting is given in advance by our scribes, but the truth of the matter is, every members should bear the meeting date in mind without the necessity of being reminded. It is true that sometimes, but not always, something more important has to receive consideration. Such is not the excuse for the absence all the time. Is your lodge not worthy of your attendance once a month? Concentrate on this question, members.

Local Slovenes of Lodge Grodz 122, SNPJ, make their bow in the way of a picnic to be held at the ever popular Rainbow Gardens on July 21. All the paraphernalia that goes along with an enjoyable day will be enjoyed by those who attend. The musical entertainment will be fulfilled by "Sam's Jazz Clowns," a likable picnic orchestra that entertains with both Slovene melodies and modern rhythm. In behalf of our elders, an invitation is extended through this medium to all neighboring elderly folks, not excluding, of course, the younger set. Let Aliquippa be your thought for July 21.

"Humming Excelsior," flowed a descriptive report of an imaginary "scribes' conference," which terminated with the suggestion that it be taken lightly since it was purely conceived from imagination. . . . But the matter was not to be dismissed as such, as evident from the response received.

The seed has taken root and several have hoped for its sprouting to full bloom. Donald Lotrich queries as to "what's wrong with Cleveland"? There is no doubt that many contemplate a trip for Labor Day. Even at this time it can be said that the colossal Cleveland Federation affair, scheduled for that day, will be the logical venture for SNPJs to attend. . . . What more convenient and opportune time than "then and there" could be found for the scribes, regular or casual contributors, to become acquainted? An excellent suggestion. . . .

Focusing the Spotlight, we see that:—The Silver-Jubilee at Strabane gathered a fair group of out-of-state visitors—representing states of New Mexico, Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts. . . . Joe Tolar and friends, from Cleveland, put in their appearance—would have liked to see you again, Joe, after these years. . . . Joseph Becek, of the Reveliers, has returned to these pages. . . . Last week, Louis Kosela summarized some of the items that will be discussed at our next Federation meeting, this Sunday, the 21st. Take note delegates, and as expressed by Louis, be prepared to express your views on these subjects. . . . Pennsylvania continues to receive its well deserved editorial bouquets. While the multiple Penny affairs continue to advertise the SNPJ, the members should continue to add new enrollments. . . . Of interest and possibly an incentive for further strives would be the standing of the states with their total membership in figures. . . . Ramblers will again note Friday, the 19th, as meeting and birthday party nite. . . . While the spotlight flickers away under intense heat. . . .

Frank J. Progar.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y. — Bang, bang! Bbbbbbnng! Yesseri—it was the Fourth of July and we were after new members. Results are—14 adults and 7 juveniles. Total 21 new applicants proposed at our meeting on July 9. And only by four members. The race is still on, "Big Ten," and we are after fifth place. Better look-out!

It was at 8 o'clock when our Prexy opened the meeting at Mentley's grove with 40 members present. But alas! The weatherman got sore at us and chased us to the Slovene home, where we went on with our tiresome business.

Tickets from the Chicago Pioneers we'll try to sell. We also decided to have an ad in their Tenth Anniversary book. A letter from Cleveland was read, and it sure made us all feel happy. The bus trip to Cleveland was approved and our lodge will pay to any member who wishes to go either with bus or with car, the sum of one dollar from its treasury. (Better see Joe Zumer, our traveling manager, before space in the bus is occupied.) And when it was time to propose new applicants, we just looked at our Recording Secretary, Cecilia Kujava, how she marked them down in the book with some letters that looked to me as Chinese writing. I think it was shorthand.

Did we go home after the meeting? Bolj teško! Brothers Zumer and Samson had "one-half" of beer for us ready in the lower hall, which was donated by members of both lodges, E. S. and Senior. One quart of "space," donated by a Senior member, some eats, and sweet music by Louis Klancer and George Samson. Thank you, Brothers and Sisters, for your donations, also the musicians for their playing without charge. We had with us two young girls from Cleveland—Anna Golle and Fannie Shry. I was surprised how some of our girls danced "Pok-čotek," "Suster polka" and "Over-štarjeri." A committee was appointed to "take care of us" after next meeting, which will be a "Big Initiation Meeting."

Our picnic, which will be held on July 27-28, with Senior Lodge 325, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of E. S. lodges, is going forth with a bang. From all indications there will be a record-breaking crowd. The committee for the picnic is as follows: Lawrence Andolsek, chairman; Admission: Louise Huch, Angeline Staklusa Jr., Josephine Andolsek, Amelia Kaluza, Angelino Rizzo and Sarah Rizzo; Bar committee: Joe Peenik, Joe Bohine, Frank Stibel, Louis Buschay, Joe Stich, John Vohar, Frank Smrke, Joe Leonard, Mike Mlaker and Joe Naglich Jr.; Micky Mouse game: Joe Zakaitz, Charles Pöve, John Klancer, Frank Klancer, Sam Gendone and Anthony Rizzo; Dart ball: Frank Klancer, Joe Povhe, Frank Samson, John Staklusa, Felix Zust and Frank Huch. Home baked goods: Margaret Oman, Frances Mlaker, Josephine Andolsek, Mary Zakaitz, Angeline Staklusa Sr. Blanket stand: John Andolsek, Mary Salan, Joe Zumer, Rose Matekovich, Lottie Brown, Louis Andolsek, Mike Pallos and Martin Vonehina.

Chicago.—Our July meeting comes Friday, the 19th, Pioneers. Many interesting topics are up for discussion. We'll have the quarterly audit report, the picnic report, Federation report, Campaign report, Committee of 100 doings and the big attraction shall be the appearance of AL KAWAL, regular center of the Chicago Bears professional football team, who will present some lucky member with a regular admission ticket to the Chicago Bears vs. All-Star (College team) football game, August 29.

Al Kawal and the admission ticket is coming to us thru the courtesy of the BOULEVARD FLORAL SHOP with whom Bro. William Putz is connected, and is due to stimulate interest in the Pioneer meeting and in our (second) national pastime as the radio announcers would say. Football is a great game. Here's your chance to see and get to know a regular player and perhaps get a free ticket to the big game. Be sure you attend and for your information let it be said that no tickets of any kind will be allowed to be sold Friday. However, a free ticket will be given you as you enter the meeting hall.

That big job, the prize and juvenile picnic, is right before us. We've got ten days time in which we can still do our duty. We've been altogether too reliant on a couple of members to do the work and the these old re-

Sports and games (there will be plenty of them): Louis Klucik, Mary Klancer, Frank Victor, Stanley Karpus and Anthony Rizzo. Refreshment tickets: Math Bozich, Louis Salan, Frank Oman, John Kroli and John Matekovich. Refreshment stand: Olga Leonard, Angeline Buschay, Mary Huch, Louise Primozich, Nellie Vohar, Gizela Miller, Mary Klucik.

What a lineup. Believe me, these members are all hard workers for the good of our Society.

There will be at least half a dozen teams in "Tug-of-War" competing for the beautiful trophy which will be given to the winning team. Also one to the girls. So don't forget to bring your team along. If the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ should send their All-Star baseball team over, our boys are ready to take them on Sunday, early in the afternoon. And so on and so on.

Lodges from all over are cordially invited to attend this big affair, and sooner or later we'll pay you a visit. If any of you would like to go to Niagara Falls, now is your chance "to kill two birds with one stone," because we are only 66 miles away.

Saturday evening we will have a local orchestra play Slovene and native music. On Sunday, an orchestra from Buffalo will play and also beautiful girl dancers. So come one, come all.

Sister Sarah Rizzo is on the sick list. Boosters wish her a speedy recovery.

Brothers and Sisters, keep on after new members.

I'll be seeing you next week.

John Matekovich.

Integrity News

Chicago, Ill.—The Integrity regular monthly meeting will be held on Friday, July 19, at 8:30 p. m. at the usual place, 911 Center street. The past meetings have been well attended. Keep up the good attendance record for your own good, likewise for the good of the lodge.

The Integrity Lodge is sponsoring a "Home Gathering" at the SNPJ Lower hall on Saturday, Sept. 7. Tickets are now on hand. Admission to this affair will be 25c including wardrobe. Music will be furnished by Pucel's Trio. Everybody welcome to a good time. Reserve this date, Sept. 7.

Sister Mary Spehar is leaving for a few weeks' vacation in Kansas. (Wishing you a pleasant vacation.) Brother Raymond McCarthy is spending several weeks at Warren, Ohio. He had the pleasure of seeing the All-Star baseball game which was held at Cleveland last week. (Hope you are enjoying yourself, Ray.)

Sister Agnes Heidenreich's mother arrived from Warren, Ohio, and is staying with her now.

Michael Fleischhacker, Sec'y, Lodge 631.

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich

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liables have never fallen down on the job before we've taken on a great deal more work which makes it doubly important that you help. Two thousand passout tickets are still available. These tickets will save you 10c on the admission. We're calling for help, now, while there is still time.

John Setecka and Dr. J. F. Nachman have contributed \$5.00 each toward the prizes. Parkway Laundry, Wencel's Dairy, Miller Bros., Novak's Sporting Goods, Kaucy Drugs, Dvorak and Kuskuba, Ann Stubinger, Boston Store, and Boulevard Floral Shop are others who have been signed up for gifts. Jean Rak, Eddie Hudale, Eleanor Kramer, John Kopach and the writer have been responsible for the above list. We are hoping that the rest of our members will secure gifts. Bring them to the meeting Friday.

Several big headlines are carded for the picnic. The Wencel Dairy-Parkview Laundry ball game, which has been a big attraction for the past two years, has been booked again. The Milwaukee Badgers are coming down to engage our boys in a real tussle and the junior team from Delaware Lodge of So. Chicago is definitely scheduled also. We'll have races and contests as usual and many valuable prizes for the winners. And

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A \$3.00 Bribe

Rockefeller's idea of sharing his wealth to hand out shiny new dimes.

Roosevelt's noisy new scheme for redistributing the country's wealth by taxes turn out to be a plan to separate the very wealthy from a sum that will distribute wealth to the tune of less than \$3.00 for each person in the country. For in spite of all the ballyhoo, the whole new tax program will raise only \$340,000,000—less than the amount of many individual fortunes.

But suppose it were to amount to one billion dollars, as originally announced, or several times that, would it mean that Roosevelt really intended to redistribute wealth? Or that the workers' problems would be solved? Of course not.

The tax scale of England is higher than that of the Roosevelt plan, yet it has had no appreciable effect on sharing the wealth in England.

While Socialists have always advocated high taxes in the middle and upper brackets, they realize that the only kind of wealth sharing that will benefit the producing masses is one which turns the country's basic industries over to them, and the right to control the country's wealth and income.

And this cannot be done by relying on the boss Congress but only through their own political party—the Socialist Party.

Sharing the wealth would be a cheap price to keep the capitalist system going. Can the workers of America be bribed for \$3 a piece?—Socialist Call.

An "Innocent's" Adventure

Last week the press carried stories of American "liberals" who were forced to leave Cuba. Their alleged purpose was to investigate the tyranny and suppression of civil rights in the island. Good. But who and what were behind this noble expedition?

It was organized by the American League Against War and Fascism, an auxiliary of the Communist Party. Earl Browder of that party, in a recent Pastoral Letter to the Faithful, said that the League "has been left by us in the hands of the middle class and church elements (but) we must say they are not doing a bad job despite our neglect." The League is an "innocents' club of the Communist Party.

Did the League "liberals" protest against the criminal attack by organized Communist hoodlums upon the Madison Square Garden meeting in February, 1934, organized by Socialist and trade unionists in solidarity with Vienna workers fighting the fascism of Dollfuss? On the contrary, the League had Communist members among the hoodlums armed with lead pipes, stink bombs and knives! Has the League ever said a word about political prisoners in Russian jails and concentration camps? About Communists breaking up other meetings?

The whole performance of the Communists in this Cuban affair, their masquerading as "liberals," their deception of their "innocents" and their unprincipled adventurism is disgusting. If their own gang were to control Cuba they would also rule the Cuban masses as ruthlessly as the present politicians do.

—T. N. L.

Code Substitutes

The NRA having been reduced to a skeleton by the U. S. Supreme Court, code substitutes are now being offered. President Roosevelt would have the masters of our economic life voluntarily agree to "fair trade practices" and not to violate anti-trust laws. They should be good boys and not play with marked cards.

The big boys are asking for a more free hand, especially to do things now forbidden by the anti-trust laws. If they get this they may promise to maintain minimum wages and maximum hours, but enforcement would be left to them through voluntary codes submitted to the Federal Trade Commission.

The American Federation of Labor demands a more far-reaching and drastic control of industry through an interstate licensing act which would deny interstate transportation to any article or commodity "manufactured, processed or distributed by any business not licensed by the government." It would also deny a license to any company that employs child labor, that opposes collective bargaining or wages, hours and other conditions determined by collective bargaining.

The labor program has the merit of social control, while the others are mere ropes of sand.—New Leader.

Western Penna. SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

Universal, Pa.—Louis Kosela's article of last week covered thoroughly the points of business which will be transacted at the next Federation meeting in Moon Run on July 21. As a supplement to that, however, I would like to have the delegates and others attending this meeting consider quite seriously these following points:

- 1. To come on time.
 - 2. Those acting on various committees to have prepared reports.
 - 3. Those who have new proposals of activities to come as fully prepared as possible to submit their proposals.
 - 4. Avoid discussion of details on items which can and should quite properly be handled more appropriately in committees.
 - 5. To avoid noise or other conduct which detracts from the speaker's period.
 - 6. Those suggestions are made with a view of shortening, and at the same time conducting more business, with greater efficiency than heretofore.
- Probably the biggest Slovene affair in point of attendance, activity and merry-making will be the Annual Picnic of the Federation at Portman's Grove, Moon Run, on July 21. Those who have attended one of these Annual Picnics before will not need elaborate explanation or advice in order to attend again. And those who have never attended may be assured—as they do their friends—that they will be well compensated in fun by attending this time.
- Don't want to be considered a special blues singer, but I do feel that the profusion of Slovene-mindedness which has emanated from the Prosveda during past years, and which seems to be growing into an unhealthy sign. Now I say this from a purely egoistic and purely academic standpoint, as it seems to me as rather irrational behavior of anyone to be proud or ashamed of being into some particular race, color, or creed. It strikes me that Poppye pretty much of a logician by common sense with his simple, homespun philosophy of "I yam what I yam, I shall all I yam."
- It becomes specific we have a Slovene who is a major league baseball player, or a writer, or a successful politician (as success is measured to), or a doctor, lawyer or some such thing. And we covetly when overtly hero worships and brag at them—oh, subtly of course!—do we really raise ourselves in estimation of others by basking in someone else's reflected glory? Perhaps the high spot—or low—as the case may be—of this useless and futile absurdity is the many columns of printer's type devoted to these pages in an attempt to debunk the idea that we are "Grashan 'peepul,'" or Kainers, Jugals, or Austrians, but that we are "Proud Slovenes." Scribes and libraries and pored over tomes to discover on the Hitleristic style the "purity of strain." Among other things it is discovered that we once practically ruled Central Europe! These ideas are suggestive of the

Mardi Gras
The Reveliers are burning up the second half of the City Mushball League, having been undefeated so far... also took a doubleheader from the Excelsiors in Aliquippa... monthly meeting on the 19th... Humming Excelsior's idea well approved by all... the Federation meeting a good place to elaborate on it... a Slovene political club in process of formation in Ambridge... and until again...
Joseph F. Becek, Lodge 609.

Jolly Allis Lodge

West Allis, Wis.—Howdy, folks! As compensation for this scribbling I have promised myself a cool, refreshing swim. So here goes, the sooner I get done the sooner I escape this sweltering heat.

Our last meeting was held last Tuesday with more than one surprise. The first was a birthday cake for Bro. Bart Yamnik which was devoured in rapid fashion. I wish that more birthdays would fall on meeting nights. The second was the extraordinary number of new members proposed. The number was unprecedented in our lodge history, so all you members who proposed new members don't forget to get them to the doctor and then to the next meeting to get initiated. Maybe we can show up some of the large lodges and cop that fifty dollar prize.

If you didn't propose a member last meeting, then go out right away and get a few to propose at the next meeting. Let's see if we can't build up the lodge so that it can be one of the "Big Ten." We have a wonderful opportunity, so why not take advantage of it? Remember if all of the young SNPJ members come through with flying colors in this campaign the Administrative board will probably listen to other of our demands which we know will benefit the entire organization as a whole.

Don't forget—next Sunday is the Milwaukee and West Allis SNPJ Federation picnic. With the feature attraction in the afternoon a softball game between the Badgers and Jolly Allis. Besides this in the afternoon there will be games and contests for men, women, and children. Music will be furnished by Matt Pink and his orchestra. The ladies will have that tongue watering goulash and all the other things that make up a successful picnic will be there, so come one and come all to 38th and Burnham on Sunday, July 21, 1935.

If it were possible to exceed the glorious time you will have at the Federation picnic, then it will be exceeded at our own picnic on Aug. 11 at Kozmuth Park. The committee has been working hard for the past two months and they have almost everything formulated into a very attractive schedule. A baseball game with an opponent which as yet is unnamed. Innumerable races with prizes for the kiddies. Contest for everybody, with the feature being the horseshoe pitching contest for the men over thirty-five years of age. Music for this event will be furnished by the Moze trio.

Don't forget the Pioneer picnic on July 28. Those that went last year say they are going again and at the meeting others were greatly interested. Let's get a large crowd together and go down and have a good time.

Over the Back Fence
Did you know that Sis. and Bro. Grahek are spending their vacation in Minnesota? Frank Medle is spending his in the North woods. Marge Kozar is spending hers with her parents near Ashland and Frank Zagar just returned from a trip to Minnesota and the Wisconsin Dells.

That at Virginia Round Table a speaker reported the operations of the FERA and VERA expenditures in organizing as a colossal extravagance and waste. Pyramiding of personnel, a conflict and confusion of supervision, and a lamentable ignorance of local traditions, experience and resources.

Must be something wrong somewhere after promising the people in 1932 a 25% decrease of government expenses we now have a few billion dollar deficit. Maybe the people will vote differently next time. Anyway, let's hope for the best.

Officers are unanimous in their belief that we could do with a greater attendance at the meetings. Let's have a crowd at the next meeting to give the new members a big hand.

Bro. Adie Yersin claims that he has a very formidable team and that he thinks they will take the Badgers. Why not go out and root for them. He has practically all of the stars that formerly played with the team with an addition of some new stars.

I'll bet the guy that wrote, "Just like a garden, you're a heavenly thing," never had to weed on his hands and knees and hoe corn and potatoes, otherwise he'd know better.

With the heat getting the best of me and my bathing suit beckoning me I can no longer resist that refreshing plunge. So long!

The Old Man of the Mountain.

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—Our regular monthly meeting was held Thursday, July 11, and the attendance wasn't very good. We all know that the summer days are very hot, but regardless of the heat every member should attend his lodge meetings. So let's see if we can have a perfect attendance at our next meeting, which will take place on August 1 at 8:30 sharp (D.S.T.).

The Musketeers welcome back in their midst John Kraljy who spent quite a few months in Ohio. As we all know, John is an ardent worker and booster of the SNPJ.

Delegates were appointed for the forthcoming Federation meeting and are as follows: John Kraljy and yours truly.

Now, to get back to the main subject. The time draws near to the Musketeers' Picnic at Portman's Grove. Final preparations have been made for your entertainment, which will outstrip anything we had in years.

Considerable improvements have been made in the physical appearance of the Grove and in its facilities for catering to the comfort of the people. With the Melody Mixers, an excellent dance pavilion, with refreshments of all kinds, the day of July 21 ought to be a RED-LETTER DAY FOR THE MUSKETEERS.

We urge all members of the SNPJ to attend this gala affair. If you haven't attended any of our former affairs, WON'T you give us an opportunity to show you a grand and glorious time???

Old friends, new friends, friends from far and near, come to our picnic at Portman's Grove, July 21 and spend an enjoyable day with us, THE MUSKETEERS.

The E. S. Federation will hold its annual picnic at Portman's Grove, Moon Run, Pa., July 28. A large crowd is expected, so make it your duty to attend this affair.

I'll be seen' ya at Portman's Grove, July 21.

Elizabeth M. Ambrosic.

Veronians' Views

Verona, Pa.—Greetings and salutations, ladies and gentlemen! Everything has been done before, but I always try to gather more.

The second half of the Penn Township Mushball League had started on Monday, July 8, and the Veronians were in the toughest of luck, when they met the strong Blaw-Knox nine, and had a 1-0 lead on them in the third inning, after which followed a great downpour of rain. Three new teams were included in the second half of the league. They are—Hebron, Blaw-Knox, and Milltown. These teams expect to go a long way and they will, if we don't watch ourselves. This goes for you, Veronians' mushers! Watch yourselves.

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A challenge was made by the Ramblers to the Veronians in regards to a golf match. Now, fellow Veronians, don't just sit back and read this challenge. Let's get together and accept this dare.

We have in our midst such dependable golfers as Michael Lipovsky, his brother John, Viktor Jakovac, Frank Poroven, John Mohor, Lewis Kern and a bevy of others.

For some past time in the afternoon some of our fellows get together and engage in the well-known and strenuous game of tennis. Now, boys, this is a very good exercising game, but some of you get absolutely too much of it. For instance, if we have a mushball game in the evening, a few games will not bother you, but for some of you—one, two or three games is not enough. Now you have to go ahead and play all afternoon, and then when game time comes, you all have the alibi that "you're tired," and you don't feel like playing mushball.

Now fellows, we are out to win this second half and if you will please abandon this too strenuous exercise, we have a very good chance of going a very long way in this half.

While we are on the subject of mushball, the Veronians want to express their deepest and sincerest thanks to the Slovene National Benefit Society for the sending of the mushball SNPJ emblems to the Veronians. They sure look grand on the uniforms!

The Town Crier.—By the expression of Tarzan and his girl's faces it looks as if good old Dan Cupid is just around the corner.—You'll find Levy and Mike on any corner arguing about the damels they met at the picnics.—Jean and Mary Kern are home from Cleveland for an extended vacation.—Wherever there's Paul, there's Sandy.—John Lipovsky and his steady on an outing in seclusion.—Rusky, the floated. Rafay says, "The more banana splits, the better." Joseph Stefanic, the most diligent man a fraternal order ever wants to have. That's all. See you when there's more.

The Veronian picnic on August 18. An enjoyable time will be had by all. (The new pen is not broken as yet.)

Albert Jakovac, Mgr.

A JOINT PICNIC
Cleveland.—A joint picnic is being sponsored by Branch No. 27, JSF, the English Section, and the singing society Zarja. The picnic will be held at Pintar's farm Sunday, July 21.

Frank Barbic's orchestra is scheduled to play for the day. Of course, there will be lawn bowling and other means of entertainment for both young and old. The refreshment committee has promised plenty of eats and drinks.

For the benefit of those who don't have automobiles, a truck has been secured. The truck will leave the National Home at 12:30, and stop at the Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. to pick anyone leaving from there. For those who are coming by street car, a truck will be waiting to take you to the picnic grounds. Come out in the morning and be prepared to stay for the day.

Rose Sumrada.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoositz
St. Louis, Mo.—Now that we have just about recuperated from our two recent affairs (the outing in Ill. and the picnic held jointly with four other local Slovene lodges), we are all set for the Spirit's Moonlite Excursion on Steamer St. Paul, Thursday night, July 18. It's an enjoyable ride down the old Mississippi, from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. You'll dance to the tunes of that famous Charles Creath orchestra.

Ask any Spirit for tickets, which are 50c in advance, 75c at Washington wharf.

"We" were glad to see such a good attendance at the July 12 meeting. Everything went like clock work, which means progress.

We may be small in number, but we surely can keep pace in activities, co-operation, etc., with the "Big Ten."

We noticed quite a few faces at the meeting, who haven't been present for some time, such as Bro. John Petrovich, those two beauties, the Fadel sisters, Bro. Shober, and Sis. Olga Baker. Bro. Joe Gasparich brought his wife along to sample our meetings, and here's hoping she enjoyed the sample and will become a Spirit.—Sis. Justine Karich, our new transfer from Witt, Ill., certainly is taking great interest in our lodge. Sis. Karich attended the Browns Business college here and was fortunate that she secured a position with Illinois Terminal as stenographer, immediately after graduation. She's a genuine go-getter, eh?—Bro. Frank Kokal's wife will be our August new member.—Come on, you Spirits, do some hustling, bring in those new members, as you're rewarded a \$1.00 for everyone you procure.

It's true, and a pity, that we have a great number of Slovenes in our locality that are ashamed to admit they are Slovenes, but claim to be—Germans. Why? Are they ashamed of their parents? Perhaps they think they're "bettering" themselves by that.—No, friends, lowering, as the Slovenes are just as good or better yet as any other nationality. When you boast you're a Slovene you boast your own father and mother—you're telling the truth.

How many Spirits are saving their coins for the Chicago trip Nov. 2, to attend the Pioneers' 10th Anniversary? Would you like to get a combination Banquet and Program admission ticket worth \$1.75 free? If you're interested, get the details

from Sis. Vertovsek or Bro. J. Spiller. Remember, the Banquet will be held Nov. 2 at the downtown Auditorium Hotel and the program Nov. 3 at the beautiful Sokol Hall.

Well, it won't be long now and you'll see a "Spiller Special" at the Midget Auto races. "Speedy" Spiller is living up to his name and intends to have one of the fastest cars out on the race-track, as he did several years ago at the Creve Coeur Lake dirt track, only this time it's a Midget car. Here's hoping he's going to have better luck than "Pepper" Martin with his Cardinal Special.

Here and there around the SNPJ.—Hoping that the Baumiches and Trailors are on their way to recovery from the recent auto mishap.—Congrats to the Raks. (Wonder when Lotrich will get the arrow?) We are still waiting for that long promised visit from Preseren and Kosela—when? We note Bro. Leo Schweiger of Badgers is coming down this way towards Livingston, Ill. (home town of our Sec'y, Vertovsek), and we welcome Leo to St. Louis, which is only about 40 miles from his point.—Sis. Rose Zimmermann and Sis. Mary Graum are enjoying the summer in Naylor, Mo. (near Ark.)

The winner of the \$25.00 attendance prize at our recent picnic was no other than our loyal booster, Rudy Molinar (pal of Bro. J. Buckowitz, the Spirit attorney), who sold him the lucky ticket. Rudy's vacation begun the day after he won, and he left for Kansas, where he will enjoy the prize. The Spirits are glad that he won as he attended every Slovene affair in the past 7 years.—Sis. Olga Baker won the cash prize on "Chain Letters."

We wonder what has become of—Lodi Mandel, ("Squirrel")—"Lily of the Valley."—"Susie."—"Lonesome Luke."—"Al Capone."—"Beer Suda" (remember them?)—See where Bro. Joe Becek is keeping in the columns, the married recently. Congrats.—Where are the Sunflowers and Hearts? How about this!—If the Sunflowers and Hearts join us in St. Louis, where we would have a special coach awaiting to go to Chicago Nov. 2, and on the way pick up the Lincolnites and the Sentinels? Wouldn't we have a great re-union in Windy City?—East meets West. Think it over and let's hear from you!

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—When one notices "hokey-tunes" being sung by those people of importance throughout the world, one wonders if "they" could be that way." If Duce's singing the Ethiopians with violas reminds one of the man upon being caught in the far-flung cabbage patch, would accuse farmer of violence if the latter failed to protect his goods from robbing.

The theory that "to die a hero on battlefield is better than to live the life of a useless so-called" is expounded by A. A. Milne in his "Peace Honor," in which the futility of war is not proved through sentimentality, but rather by a process of logical reasoning. Then we have a bright Texan who favors the execution of six million "foreigners" for economic reasons. The article by Gowanda's Mate, on this pointed out well the logical reasoning of that official.

And then two weeks ago a Pittsburgh woman, through the readers' service of a city paper, complained she couldn't understand why the maid didn't care to work and three different maids left her house in two weeks and she was paying \$10.00 a week (think of it) saying that must have been "it." More power to those who want a maid. No, absurd maids aren't only found in the comic

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Pioneer Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic

Plans Are Complete
Chicago.—With approximately one more week to go, the plans for our picnic are practically complete. There is a little time yet for a last minute rush to secure gifts and donations such as potlucks, cakes, etc., and ads for our picnic edition of the Bulletin, which will be published in a 6 page form and mailed to all Chicago SNPJs. Those of you that have waited until the last minute are asked to expend that little amount of energy which is so vital to the success of any undertaking.

Eight Ball Teams to Participate
On the program among other teams will be the ball games between the following teams:

At 11:30 a. m. the Pioneer girls, managed by Oscar Godina, will play the Kansas girls. (Wonder if they're as good as the "Kansas Cows"?)

Following the girls, the So. Chicago Juniors from Lodge Delavee will mix up with the Playmores of Aurora at 1:00 p. m. The Milwaukee Badgers will then give the Pioneer boys a return game at 2:30 p. m. (Last Sunday the Pioneer boys suffered a defeat at the hands of the Badgers in a game played at Milwaukee.) At 4:00 p. m. it will be a tussle between Wencel's Dairy team and the Parkview Laundry team. This will be the third appearance of these two teams at Pioneer affairs.

Prizes Given Away Free
As has been the custom at our past picnics, so this year, too, the Pioneers are giving away \$50.00 worth of prize prizes entirely free. Any person paying an admission can win a great prize. The prizes will be drawn at 7:30 p. m. The lucky person must be present at the picnic to claim their prize.

Races and Special Concessions to Juveniles
Races and various contests will be run off at 4:00 p. m. and the winners will receive prizes for their efforts. Remember the fun we've had the last few years watching such as the fat men's race, fat ladies' race, the sack race, etc.

In keeping up the tradition of past years, we will again grant special concessions to all the children. We can truly say that we always think

of our young friends. You grown-ups be sure to bring them along.

Busses, Music, Etc.
Two large and comfortable World's Fair busses will operate between points in the city and the grove on a schedule to be released next week in both the Prosveda and the Bulletin. A one way trip will cost only 15c and, if we must say so ourselves, that is very reasonable.

Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers, well known and liked band of Chicago's West Side, will officiate on the dance pavilion. They will play from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Time—Place—Admission
The picnic will be held at Steinar's Red Gate Grove, Archer Road and 97th st. (2 miles past Willow Springs). The admission to the picnic grove, with a courtesy ticket which can be obtained from all Pioneer members, is only 25c. Without the ticket, the admission is 35c.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all SNPJ members and friends.

Further details and changes in plans, if any, will be published next week. Watch for them!

Tenderfoot.

20th Anniversary Lodge 292
Avelis, Pa.—A truck load of members of Lodge 292 attended the 25th Anniversary of Lodge 138, Canonsburg, Pa., and had a wonderful time. Although the weather was not just what it should have been we are sure it was a great success. Congratulations, Canonsburg, on the way you handled this anniversary affair.

We are preparing a 20th Anniversary celebration of Lodge 292, Avelis, Pa., on Labor day. There will be a bowling schedule arranged on which we hope to get the Ambridge Reveliers' crack team against the Wolverines of Detroit. The winner of that match will have to meet our team. A mushball game will be played between one of the neighboring lodges and our team.

There will be dancing in the afternoon and evening. A floor show and speakers will also be featured in the afternoon. All lodges keep this date in mind.

Louis Dolinar.

Attention!

Monday, July 21,

Slovene Day Picnic

SPONSORED BY 10 Lodges of Johnstown [Pa.] and vicinity

Place: CROATIAN PARK, 2 miles below Cooperdale. • Program: Music, singing, speaking (by Josko Oven from Chicago), dancing; races for young and old. PLENTY TO EAT AND DRINK. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Lodge Letters

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

The Case for Cooperation

Chicago.—Ever so many people have written on cooperation and what is meaning of cooperation. Many constantly plead for cooperation, but fail to carry out their part of the cooperating. In order to be able to ask others to cooperate there should be a certain common ground for any such joint action. It can't possibly be that one can always take while the other always should give. Cooperation means that you work together for a common good.

The Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Pioneers and the English Speaking Lodge movement of the SNPJ, carded for November 2 and 3, 1935, is a case for cooperation. In as few words as possible we lay the case before every English speaking member and before every loyal SNPJ member as well.

By instituting the Pioneers nearly ten years ago we embarked upon a new field which has proven of exceptional value to our Society. During these ten years we have performed an inestimable number of good deeds for our many members and friends, thereby becoming a potent force in our community, always using our influence and power to further the progress of the lodge and the Society. A good many of Chicago's lodges have become to regard the Pioneers as an asset for the general good. There has been hardly a social but that the Pioneers weren't represented. In many of them we have formed the bulk of the crowd.

As we glance back we point with pride to the numerous good will jaunts to Cleveland, to Detroit, to St. Louis, to Springfield, to La Salle, to Joliet, to Waukegan, to Milwaukee, to Kenosha, to Sheboygan, to West Allis, to Lyons and to South Chicago. We offered our genuine aid in building up the structure of our English Speaking lodge movement and practically every English Speaking lodge within a radius of nearly 400 miles has felt the benefit of a visit from a Pioneer caravan at some time or another. It was the concerted group action of the Pioneers which gave life and inspiration and momentum to some of the most prominent groups in our Society.

We have an honorable record on the cultural and educational field. And our record of assistance to appeals for help is 100%. Not once have we ever turned down an appeal or a plea to help dispose of tickets.

On the strength of our past record and reputation we lay before you our case to help us make the Tenth Anniversary celebration the greatest event that has ever taken place in the SNPJ.

Our success will be your success, just as our cooperation of the past has been genuinely enthralled in the past.

Donald J. Lotrich.

Keystonians

Hermine, Pa.—Due to the working conditions of the mines in and around Hermine, the Keystonians decided at their past regular monthly meeting, July 7, to postpone their 8th anniversary picnic to August 11. We hope that this postponement will not interfere with any neighboring lodge affair, as we have watched the Prosveta, and have not seen anything scheduled for this date.

Amateur Program

In the last issue of the Prosveta, we Keystonians promised something new in entertainment for our anniversary picnic—and this something new is an Amateur Program, the craze of the day. This program will have all the necessary preparations such as P. A. system, loud speakers, a spacious platform, and best of all—a prominent Radio artist, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Anyone wishing to participate in this Amateur program may do so by writing to Martin Sero, Box 53, Hermine, Pa. In your request to appear on this program you must state the kind of performance you will do. We will not have any picked judges, the judging being done by the audience. The entertainer receiving the most applause will be the winner. We would like to have our neighboring lodge members take part in this program, and win a cash award. The awards being: First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; and third prize, \$2.00. So if you wish to enter this program, write to Martin Sero as soon as possible, as there will be a limit to the number of contestants taking part on this program.

What a treat everyone attending our Amateur program would get if they could hear Joseph Batis croon his ever popular song, "Love in Bloom"; Louis Cerar warble "Isle of Capri"; Leo Vozel with his baritone voice sing "Every Day," and, last but not least, Joe Drop do his imitation of animals. But being that the Keystonian members are not legitimate, their talented voices will not be heard.

Musical Musings

Mary Kranitz—Fare thee well, Annabelle.

M. A. Kaplar—My heart is an open book.

Mirko Zagar—I'm just a little boy blue.

Paul Andy—Old faithful.

Bertha Cerar—Seeing is believing.

Pauline Kaplar—I'm just an ordinary human.

Josephine Kranitz—Just an evening at home.

Phillip Siebar—Hillbilly Tillie from Philly.

Frank Vozel—About a quarter to nine.

Lud Rahne—Chasing shadows.

This will conclude our Musical Musings, and we want to thank all the Keystonian members for their natural way of enjoying them.

Rudy Osolinik, Martin Sero.

Flashes

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what about our gate? That shan't go without big awards.

A good meeting of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ was held last Thursday, where we reviewed our Fourth of July picnic and spoke at length on the Cleveland trip for Labor Day. It seems that no suitable arrangements could be made with the railroad so we are negotiating for busses. We are assured of a fare not to exceed \$6.00 for the round trip. So you young folks start planning on coming along. Let's fill two bus loads of Pioneers alone.

Last Sunday our ball team went to Milwaukee to see what that Badger town looks like, auto to picnic with the Badgers after a long absence. They obligingly took the short end of the game. Otherwise they report of only little interest in the Badger picnic. The fine town of Milwaukee should and must support the SNPJ Badgers. Our boys there should hold a war caucus and plan for the capture of all good SNPJ hustlers.

They will keep all small political parties off the ballot in Illinois with the new law just signed by Governor Horner. Yes, it looks like even the Socialists will be unable to get back on again. These gold dust twins evidently fear the wrath of the unawakened workers. What else could it be, tho they claim they want to save the taxpayers' money. Such irony. They steal millions and try to save pennies.

Thanks, Excellencies: You were the first to answer our appeal for greeting ads in our Tenth Anniversary Journal, when Mathilda Derglin sent in her remittance. After our picnic on July 28 we will devote our full time to this big celebration for, we want to make it a most unique and outstanding performance in our long list of successes. A performance, which will do your heart good and make you feel proud of us and our endeavor.

Among the Pioneers: Joseph Supancic is working for the summer at the Sandy Beach Resort in Dowagiac, Mich.—Tillie Pister, the other part of the combination of Tillie Pister—Anne Hartz, has taken out herself a man. Vinko Lomnickar is the lucky groom. They were married last Saturday. Congrats!—Helen Arko has left for a short vacation in Willard, Wis. Her son Bob went along. Helen will be back on time to take care of the kitchen for our big picnic, Sunday, July 28.—A big surprise party was held in honor of Jack and Kathryn Groser last Saturday. Many friends completely surprised the newly married couple and tendered a fine gift to them.

We are advising our young folks to tell their parents regarding the special SNPJ Section at the Woodlawn Memorial Park. First of all, the section is definitely and officially recognized as our section and over 50 families have already availed themselves of the advantages offered. According to our agreement, and this is what we want you to know, the value increases 10% every four months. Which means that prices go up automatically every four months for 3 1/3 years. Tell them not to wait until prices reach their peak. Get them in on the ground prices.

Joseph Kness has taken a fourth subscription book for our Tenth Anniversary, and that's more than something. A number of other members made calls for them last week. They are beginning to realize the benefits the book offers them. Don't wait any longer. Ask for your book now.

Nicola Tesla has again done the Yugoslav race honor. This great genius of electricity has hundreds of inventions to his credit and now he has announced the greatest of all his findings. Most people don't even know that Tesla exists, yet they are getting the benefit of his extraordinary ability and findings every day. Because Tesla's findings are such as to benefit the whole humanity, they should be controlled by the government.

Increased Production Foretells Future

Greatly increased production by several societies shows that fraternal life insurance may be sold in these times. It indicates also that there is a greater future for the benefit organizations.

One society has especially startled the fraternal world by production of new business that runs into astounding figures; its campaigns have exceeded those of the "good old days" when people flocked to join fraternal societies. Another reports an increase last year of new writings 56% over the preceding year, and this year it is doing even better. From other sources come reports of largely augmented production.

It is true that most of this business is produced in special campaigns, and it is presumed that fact diminishes the brightness of the deeds. What of it? An author, a public speaker, a promoter—all draw on their reserve powers when they achieve something noteworthy. The editor of a great daily newspaper says there is serious trouble in his office when his reporters are "scooped" by an opposition sheet, although a "scoop" means very little to the public and is forgotten on the following day. The getting of "scoops," or the effort to prevent being "scooped" is for the purpose of keeping the reporters on their feet, exerting their full energies every day. We all know that a field force will go to sleep; the men and women get into a rut in which they expect to earn only a bare subsistence; so a campaign for extra new business awakens them, showing that they can produce business in larger quantities, and it gives them a taste of the comforts and luxuries that may be purchased with more earnings.

Disinterested economic authorities agree that the bottom of the depression was reached in July, 1932. Like other depressions, the road back is long and tortuous. It was demonstrated during the depression that fraternal life insurance is safe and secure; the societies gave satisfaction to their members and beneficiaries and earned the regard of the public. While the country has not returned to normal prosperity by a good deal, the fact that fraternal field workers are already writing enormous sums of new business means that the future may be remarkably bright. It means that when positive prosperity returns the societies may occupy their rightful place, and that place is at the top of the heap. The societies that will grow under such circumstances will be those that will bestir themselves and go after the business.—The Fraternal Age.

School Freedom Attacked

Attacks on academic freedom are becoming increasingly frequent throughout the United States to judge from several recent incidents.

At Columbia University six medical students and three medical technicians were summarily discharged after they had taken an active part in peace activities on the campus. When appeals of faculty members and distinguished alumni failed to secure reinstatement of the discharged students Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the New York Board of Aldermen, refused to attend a Columbia commencement exercises as a protest.

It was also disclosed that Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn had blacklisted students who took part in the April 12 anti-war demonstration, making it impossible for many of them to enter college.

Faculty members as well as students were affected. Granville Hicks, outstanding

literary critic and noted for his labor sympathies was fired from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he taught for six years. The institute refused to reinstate him in the face of widespread protests from professors, ministers and social workers in Troy and throughout the United States.

Professor Winslow N. Hallett was discharged from Cedar Crest College near Allentown, Pa., for his activity in the Unemployed League and in the American American Federation of Teachers. Pennsylvania trade unions were actively fighting for Professor Hallett's reinstatement.

—L. E. J.

Conservation and Courtesy

Some people are courteous and some are not. Some are courteous only when they expect to gain some immediate advantage. A person collecting money for himself or an organization should be courteous enough to express thanks.

We all have had experiences when buying stamps or paying taxes when we were impressed by the complete lack of courtesy on the part of the government employees taking the money, yet the little men in those jobs are supported by our tax money. We can imagine that in countries gone completely over to dictatorship courtesy is even more rare.

It is a fact that unless the local collecting officer obtains the rate money from the member there is one less on the rolls of the society. While membership must be sold properly by the field representative in the first place, it is the collection of regular premiums which keep the member. It is unnecessary to enumerate the different ways a financial secretary may be obnoxious, so let us forget them and remember that a helpful spirit in the contacts with members means success for the society.

Lapsation is the greatest problem of fraternal society management, and the best place to solve it is in the office of the local lodge officer who receives money from the members.—T.F.A.

20,000,000 UNDERNOURISHED

Over 20,000,000 Americans are suffering from lack of food, Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham, Ala., declared in his inaugural address as President of the American Medical Association last month.

"It can be said," Dr. McLester stated, "that about 20,000,000 American people are living near or below the threshold of nutritive safety. This condition, if continued, will surely affect the health of the race. The income of these people must be raised or the price of food lowered."

—L. J.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Everybody out for the biggest event of the year. The Ladies' Dramatic Club of Pittsburgh is holding a picnic at Whippoorwill Grove in Liberty on July 21. There will be races and other sport events for young and old, slim and stout. Also a fishing game for prizes and other pleasant surprises.

The singing societies "Frederen" from Pittsburgh and "Ilirja" from Canonsburg will be there to sing a few Slovene songs. A good time will be had by all. Don't forget it's July 21 in Liberty. The bus leaves Fifty-seventh street at 2:30 p. m.

Sylvia Faber, Member of Lodge 118.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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

Philip Godina, Manager.

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za assessment v juliju ob prestopu v oddelek odraslih CREDIT FOR JUVENILE MEMBERS FOR ASSESSMENT IN JULY WHEN TRANSFERRED INTO ADULT DEPARTMENT

St. društva in ime člana Lodge No. and Name	Ček prejetj tisk. Društva received	Vredn. Amount
1 M. Reich	J. Wershay	\$10.50
3 S. Gony	J. Oreskovic	2.00
5 Christina Cirk	Ludvik Medvasek	9.50
7 Mary Bratkovic	Mike Baloh	9.00
8 Ottilie Hauptman	Joseph Kosich	4.00
9 Stefina Yencic	John Pecar	11.00
12 Frances Bratun		3.00
Max Ogrin		6.00
	Mike Zugel	9.00
16 Fanny Schmaltz	Frank Perko	10.00
17 Amalia Rozanc		10.00
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Angela Mahnic		8.50
	John Bruce	28.50
19 William Cherne	Anton Potocnik	9.50
21 Elizabeth Rebar		8.50
Zori Kirn		10.50
Alfonz Hochevar		10.50
	Frank Pechnik	29.50
33 Mike Bizic	Anton Ziberna	10.50
34 Joseph Klobucar	Louis Valant	8.00
39 Emil Dresnar	John Potokar	5.00
47 Fannie Pattosa	Frank Cemazar	6.00
53 Louis Starman		10.50
Pavel Prostor		10.50
	Frank Hayny	21.00
57 Anna Repova	Frank Stebly	9.50
58 Jennie Anzel	Anton Strukely	3.00
62 Rose Shalts	John Mukavec	7.00
64 Marija Merella	Joseph Jovan	10.50
73 John Grbec	Mary Sustarsic	9.00
75 Tony Starkovich		7.50
John Churchich		10.00
	George Majnarich	17.50
85 Albin Carvan		10.00
Mary Zadel		6.00
88 Henry Kenk		7.00
Frank Urankar		10.50
	Rudolf Gorjup	17.50
92 Mollie Zemljak	Anton Selak	8.00
95 Edward Kozel		8.50
Joseph Senica		6.00
	Frank Jerse	14.50
97 Helena Cibar	Rudolph Maratti	5.00
108 Jacob Beuk	Frances Perusek	8.00
110 Vincent Dolinar		8.00
Olga Miakar		8.00
	Frank Klun	16.00
111 Frances Tanko	Julia Modetz	4.00
117 Ludwig Godec		11.00
Elizabeth Maughan		10.00
	Frank Medved	21.00
118 Amelia Pecman		10.50
Milan Rolik		5.25
	John Ban	15.75
119 Annie Stalcar	Antonina Bezek	7.00

St. društva in ime člana Lodge No. and Name Ček prejetj tisk. Društva received

122 Josephine Marold	Frank Strubelj
124 John Bervar	
Marion Gerchman	
Anton Elovor	
	Frank Rataic
137 Amalia Medie	Antoinette Simic
139 Stanley Rusian	Anton Zelesnik
142 Rudolph J. Stefanic	
Paula Miheli	
Mary Cerkvenik	
Ludwig Nainiger	
	Louis Mrmolja
158 E. J. Rome	John Ivancic
168 Joseph Brezovic	Blas Brenovsek
170 Martin Berlic	Martin Klarić
171 John Potisek	Angelina Mochilar
175 Bernard Krall	Anton Ahlin
182 Anna Markun	Anton Zganjar
200 Frank Anzur	Lewis Peyer
210 Amelia Homovic	George Ozanich
213 Mike Tribuljak	Mary Rom
215 Rudolph Yelenich	John Yelenich
216 Mary Aucin	Tony Kresovich
222 Verona Sever	Frank Pirc
232 Anna Bogataj	Andrew Bogataj
244 Stanislava Kinkela	Anton Zagar
254 Rose Milavec	
Vincent Prizblo	
	Joseph Widmar
262 Mary Loncar	Frank Stambal
268 Jenny Kramar	Jacob Kunstel
271 Zora Pavlenich	Andy Unetich
273 John Augustine	Anton Divjak
292 Ansa Ferrari	Ed. Potochan
296 Frederick Tome	John Zigman
296 Helena Tomsic	
Mary Hochevar	
	Charles Bizjak
297 Anna Gasparich	Joe Radosevich
299 Alice Bergoc	
Christine German	
	George Stiglich
304 Ludwig Loushin	Frank Matjasic
309 Helen Ropac	Milka Posavec
310 Margaret Panion	Joseph Setinsek
319 Elizabeth Matesia	John Jenko
344 Anna Loncar	Leo Milostnik
372 Mary Gerchman	Mathias Kamin
386 Dorothy Rupnik	
Emma Krahl	
	Nick Triller
422 Helen Lazar	Anton Kokal
434 Mary Weiss	
Margaret Krusic	
	Martin Krusic
464 Mary Zornich	Anthony Bomestar
521 Veronica Paleic	Stephen A. Dudash
540 Josefa Skerl	Joseph Pasarich
542 Anton Kocivar	Anton Kocivar
567 Josie Moeck	Joe G. Brinocar
575 Justina Sabotin	Mary Stroy
584 Edward Rozich	Leo Schweiger
629 Steve Madjerich	Carlo Brnic
631 Leopold Kotar	M. Fleischacker
647 Mary Bolha	Mary Valant
677 Helen Bosich	Albin Obed
702 Jim Cherne	Frances Habe
716 Tillie Tome	Frank Virant

F. A. Vider, Sup. Secy

Protest This Infamy

Labor must constantly be alert to the tricks and schemes of its common enemy. It must be vigilant. It must keep an eye on the acts of congress, and when once the fact is established that an effort is being made to limit Labor's rights and liberties, Labor must give voice to its opposition.

The passage by the U. S. senate last week of the Tydings military disobedience bill is an occasion for protest.

This law, written by one of the most reactionary members of congress, proposes to make it a federal crime for anyone to protest against the use of federal troops in any Labor dispute. To make public or private appeal to the soldiery against the use of hot lead, cold steel, gas or night-sticks on strikers would, under the operation of the Tydings bill, be construed as a violation of federal law.

This bill was rushed through the senate. Not a single liberal—including Minnesota's Senator Shipstead—raised a voice against its passage. It is now before the house of representatives.

Such a measure would give an added and powerful weapon for persecution to any employer having difficulties with Labor. It would be an effective bar to any form of protest against the killing of strikers by members of the national guard. It would strip Labor of its last rights of appeal to the manhood of fellow workers temporarily costumed as federal troops.

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Labor should protest against this infamy. It should raise its voice in such a manner that every punch-drunk congressman will understand that the toiling masses still have some self-respect, and that they do not propose to submit to any such gag laws as the Tydings bill.

There is no time to lose. The U. S. senate was indifferent to the bill. The lower house of congress is no more intelligent than the senate. If Labor does not protest—the bill will be adopted. Then it will be too late to complain.

—Minnesota Union Advocate.

One Third in Slums

Fully one-third of the American people are living in unhealthy slum conditions, Dr. Edith E. Wood reported to the Public Works Administration last month.

The present housing situation was declared in the report to be "a national emergency with which only the national government (with cooperation of state and local housing authorities) can cope."

In her bulletin entitled, "Slums and Blighted Areas of the United States," Dr. Wood reported that one-third of the population live in dwellings and neighborhoods that "are of a character to injure the health, endanger the safety and morals and interfere with the normal family life of their inhabitants."

Five million farm homes and 6,000,000 non-farm homes are

Agitator

It was a dark place to which he went. Along a snow-strewn street. And there was nothing in the distance. Louder than his heart's beat. The men were waiting there for Under a flickering light. He must find words to rally them. Back to the bitter fight.

Now, not enough to talk of pay. Of hours and the like. Now the job was to hold the line. Firm for a show-down strike. At first he faltered, knowing the odds they had to face. The horsemen riding through dawn. Machine guns set in place.

Then through the smoke-hung there came Two men to stand by him. One, the young Mitchell, like a pro. Black-garbed and taut and grim. The other, Debs, whose gentle hand Held the red torch that those With all the fierce, rebellious spirit Of battles lost and won.

So then his heart was lifted up And then the hot words came That rolled like drums among men. That touched them with a flame. A crimson flame unquenchable. Though they go out to die. Who have that flame within their breasts. Have won the victory.

It was a small place in which spoke. But wings were in its air. And it loomed large against the sky. When free men held their heads high. And Justice thundered there.

McALISTER COLEMAN

declared to be "definitely standard." These homes make up 36 percent of the country's total housing.

—L. E. J.