

MANDŽURIJA POD JAPONSKO KONTRLOLO

Poročilo korzistije Lige narodov se glasi, da je kitajska avtoriteta izgubila. Japonski častniki v mandžurski armadi. Pogajanja v Sangaju

Ženeva, 3. maja. — Da Japonska izvaja popolno kontrolo nad Mandžurijo, je razvidno iz poročila lord Lyttonove komisije, katero je poslala Liga narodov v Mandžurijo, da prouči tamkajšnje situacijo. Poročilo je došlo v urad Lige narodov včeraj in jo objavljeno v sredo. Komisija izrečno naglašala, da se je namenoma izognila zaključkom in da podaja le dejstva.

Japonska armada v Mandžuriji šteje 22,400 moških, še enkrat toliko kot ob otvoritvi militaristične kampanje v prošlem septembru. Te številke so povzete iz japonskega vira in najbrž niso zanesljive. Mandžursko armado in policijo vežbajo japonski častniki in oboroženi konflikti med različnimi silami so pogosti. Razbojništvo cvete bolj kot prej in posledica je izguba življenj in uničevanje lastnine ter splošna negotovost.

Odgovor komisije na vprašanje Sveta Lige narodov glede izvajanja obljube, da bo Kitajska ščitila japonsko življenje in lastnino zunaj pasa južnomandžurske železnice, katero kontrolira Japonska, je, da to vprašanje ni več relevantno, odkar je bila ustanovljena nova mandžurska država. "Kitajska vlada nima nikake oblasti v nobenem delu Mandžurije," je rečeno v poročilu.

Cete, katere japonske militaristične avtoritete označujejo za mandžursko armado, tvorijo deloma regularni kitajski vojniki in moške, katere je mandžurski režim potopil v armado. Veliko število japonskih častnikov je v službi mandžurske vlade kot militaristični svetovalci, kar dokazuje, da je vlada pod popolno kontrolo japonskih militaristov.

Sangaj, 3. maja. — Kitajsko-japonska mirovna pogajanja so bila danes obnovljena v uradu britanske konzulata. Pričakuje se, da bo v kratkem prišlo do dogovora glede odpoklica japonskih čet iz Sangaja.

Kitajska delegacija je pristala na nekatere koncesije, ki bodo morda dovedle do restavriranja normalnih odnosov. Ena teh koncesij je obljuba, da bo kitajska vlada organizirala posebno policijo, ki bo vzdrževala mir in red v teritorijah, katere so zaslede japonske čete, po odpoklicu japonske armade.

Sodišče vzdržalo svetost doma proti nepostavnim navalam

Washington, D. C., 3. maja. — V petih slučajih, ki so se nanašali na nepostavne prohibicijske navale na privatna stanovanja, je zvezno vrhovno sodišče vzdržalo nedotakljivost doma. V slučaju John Vance Taylorja iz države Maryland je vrhovno sodišče razveljavilo razsodbo nižjih instanc, ki so odobrile obsodbo Taylorja v zapor, ko so prohibicijski vdri v njegovo stanovanje brez postavnega dovoljenja in našli zalogo opojnih pišč. Nižje sodišče ni upoštevalo argumentov zagovornikov obtoženca, ki so dokazovali, da je bil naval izvršen nepostavno. Zadeva je potem prišla pred federalno apelatno sodišče, ki je odobrilo obsodbo, katero pa je sedaj vrhovno sodišče razveljavilo.

Vlada ima denar za francoske vojne veterane

Washington, D. C. — Senat je odglasoval za apropiacijo \$40,000 za pogostitev francoskih vojni veterani, ki pridejo v kratkem v Ameriko. Da izenači razliko, je odbil 40 tisoč dolarjev od apropiacije za vzdrževanje otroškega in ženskega biroja v delavskem departmentu.

Stanje naših podpornih organizacij

Člansko in finančno stanje vseh jugoslovanskih podpornih organizacij v Združenih državah v prejšnjem letu. Prvič v zgodovini je skupno članstvo padlo za 5590. Današnje finančno stanje je problematično.

Mr. Ivan Mladinec v New Yorku je na podlagi glavnih podatkov, ki jih je dobil od odbornikov, sestavil splošno poročilo o članskem in finančnem stanju vseh jugoslovanskih podpornih organizacij v Združenih državah, kakršno je bilo ob koncu leta 1931. To poročilo vključuje šestnajst slovenskih, hrvaških in srbskih organizacij.

Največja med temi je Hrvatska Bratska Zveznica, ki je imela 31. decembra 1931 91,724 članov v odraslem in mladinskem oddelku in \$5,948,889.13 premoženja, najmanjša na drugi tabeli je pa Hrvatsko Bratstvo v Americi s sedežem v Great Fallsu, Mont., ki je imela 10 društev s 694 člani in \$64,022.37 premoženja.

Druga po velikosti članstva in premoženja je naša SNPJ; tretja je SKKJ, četrta SNS (Srbski Narodni Savez), peta JSKJ in šesta SSPZ. Ostalih deset so manjše, večinoma lokalne organizacije.

Vseh 16 organizacij skupaj je imelo ob koncu prejšnjega leta 2336 društev z odraslimi člani in 895 mladinskih društev, 269,452 članov v obeh oddelkih in \$19,439,322.87 premoženja.

Prvič v zgodovini je skupno članstvo teh organizacij padlo v lanskem letu za 5590 članov; skupna izguba odraslih članov znaša 2768, v mladinskih oddelkih pa 2832. Ker je med tem prestopilo 5211 mladinskih članov v oddelke odraslih, znaša faktična izguba na skupnem članstvu 7979.

Na drugi strani se je skupno premoženje teh organizacij lani povečalo za skoro poldrugi milijon dolarjev (\$1,418,181.20), dočim je v letu 1930 znašal finančni porastek skoro dva milijona dolarjev.

S padcem članstva so padle tudi skupne zavarovalne obveznosti za celih enajst milijonov in osemstotisoč dolarjev. Skupna zavarovalna obveznost vseh teh organizacij je znašala ob koncu zadnjega leta \$168,067,593.60. Obveznost samo naše jednote je znašala \$38,640,225.00.

Težka kriza, ki je z deželo vred zadela tudi podporne organizacije, se najbolj pozna na izplačilih, ki so v letu 1931 porasla skupno za pol milijona dolarjev. Skupni izdatki vseh organizacij znašajo \$5,373,848.05 in od te vsote je bilo izplačanih \$4,331,743.29 za smrtnine, bolniške podpore, odškodnine in odpravnine ter druge podpore.

Največjo vsoto med izplačili predstavlja bolniška podpora. Deset organizacij je izplačalo skupaj \$2,388,200.00 bolniške podpore. Bolniška podpora je sama požrla čez 44% vseh izplačil pri vseh organizacijah.

Pri posameznih organizacijah je bolniška podpora vzel 63 odstotkov izplačil pri Slovenski dobrodelni zvezi v Clevelandu, 66 odstotkov pri SNPJ, 50 odstotkov pri Hrvatski bratski zvezi, 45 odstotkov pri JSKJ.

Dvajset odstotkov vseh izdatkov je šlo za upravo in za tista izplačila, ki niso podpora. Teh upravnih izdatkov za vse organizacije je bilo \$995,437.91 ali brez malega milijon dolarjev.

SSPJ je edina organizacija, ki je navedla zmanjšano vrednost svojega premoženja v bonlih in na ta način izkazuje \$14,771.14 izgube. Vse druge organizacije omenjajo svoje premoženje v bonlih po kupni ali "par" vrednosti bondev, ne po današnji tržni ceni. Zaradi tega je finančno stanje teh organizacij danes problematično; nič se ne ve, koliko je v resnici vredno.

Mr. Mladinec je sestavil tri tabele, ki kažejo za vse šestnajst organizacij skupna števila društev in članov v obeh oddelkih, skupno imetje, vsote obveznosti, dohodke in izdatke, izplačila smrtnine, bolniške podpore in raznega ter porast ali izguba na članstvu in premoženju. Ob priložnosti priložimo te tabele v Prosveti.

Jugoslovanska bratska federacija

Kratko poročilo o četrtim zborovanju. Izvoljen je bil poseben odbor za izenačenje lestvic bolniške podpore vseh pridruženih organizacij

Kakor je že bilo poročano, je zadnji četrtletni zborovala Jugoslovanska bratska federacija v dvorani SNPJ. Zadnje redno zborovanje je bilo pred enim letom. Takrat so zastopniki sprejeli pravila za federacijo in izvolili izvršni odbor za eno leto, kateri posluje in predstavlja federacijo med rednimi zborovanji.

Zborovanja so se udeležili: Anton Gazdrič, Vinko Solić in Goe. Sankovich od HBZ, Vatro J. Grill, William Russ in John Kalan od SSPZ, Vincent Calkin, Frank Aleah in Donald J. Lotrich od SNPJ in Victor Petek ter John Lenko od JSKJ. "Sloga." Na zborovanje so bile povabljene vse jugoslovanske bratske podporne organizacije in nekatere so se odzvale le pismeno, želeč federaciji dober uspeh.

Člani izvršnega odbora so poročali o poslovanju federacije za dobo enega leta. Posebnih aktivnosti v tem času ni bilo. Doba je bila kratka, poleg tega pa so za obsejnejšo aktivnost potrebna denarna sredstva, katerih pa federacija sedaj še nima. In izvršni odbor v čast, ko je gospodarska kriza tako akutna in članstvo in organizacije finančno tako hudo trpe, ni hotel vprašati za nje. Nadaljnji varok, kakaj ni bilo večje aktivnosti, je v tem, ker federacija kot taka še ni potrjena po konvencijah priključenih organizacij in gl. odbori morajo biti zelo rezervirani pri vsakem koraku, ki ga store za federacijo. Stvarje dobro zasnovana, toda ostale je poradi tega bolj akademski in praktično ne bo moglo izvajati programa federacije, dokler ne dobi sankcije od konvencij organizacij, ki jo tvorijo. Upravni odbor pa je medtem delal sistematično za odpravo škodljive konkurence in nadalje na tem, da postanejo vse jugoslovanske podporne organizacije članice federacije. Gospodarski odbor je proučeval investiranje, odbor za zavetišče pa razne domove za sirote in za ostarele.

Zborovanje je trajalo en dan in največ časa se je posvetilo vprašanju, kako preprečiti supenzije in ohraniti članstvo v teh kritičnih časih, kako zmanjšati naše bolniške sisteme in odškodninske akide ter jih postaviti na adravo gospodarsko podlago. Nadajje je bila obširna razprava o škodljivih lahkomišelnosti v kampanjah za nove člane in kako odpraviti kompeticijo.

Izvoljen je bil poseben odbor, ki ima izdelati podoben načrt za izenačenje lestvic ter zaveznih pravil, s katerimi naj bi se poskrbelo, da ne bo nevarnosti za izredne doklade. Tako izenačen načrt se ima v imenu federacije predložiti konvencijam jugoslovanskih podpornih organizacij a priporočilom, da ga sprejmejo.

Razpravljalo se je tudi precej obširno o potrebi zavetišča in možnosti vzdrževanja, in izmed navzočih zastopnikov je bil izvoljen odbor, ki je drugi dan obiskal razne domove v bližini Chicaga, o čem bo poročal pozneje.

Bil je tudi izvoljen izvršni odbor za leto 1932-1933, ki sestoji iz upravnega, gospodarskega in prosvetnega odseka, ter odbora za zavetišče.

Prihodnje zborovanje se vrši prihodnje pomlad v Milwaukee, Wis.

Sanje alkimistov se bodo morda uresničile

London, 3. maja. — Naznani, da sta dva angleška znanstvenika uspeša v eksperimentih in razcepila vodikov atom, je vzbudilo veliko pozornost v znanstvenih in komercialnih krogih. Način nekega velikega britanskega industrijskega laboratorija pravi, da bodo morda ti eksperimenti dovedli do uresničenja sanj alkimistov, to je, da se bo lahko potemtakem novega procesa spreminjali vinice in druge kovine v zlato.

MEHIŠKI DELAVCI SE VRAČAJO DOMOV

Kriza v Združenih državah povečala depresijo v Mehiki. Mehika vlada preganja Kitajce in Žide

Mexico City. — (FP) — Čim ostrejša postaja kriza v Združenih državah, tem večje število mehiških delavcev prihaja domov. Lansko leto je moralo 110,000 mehiških delavcev zapustiti Združene države. Mnogo teh ni imelo nikakega premoženja, ko so prispeli do meje, mehiška vlada, ki ima prazno blagajno, pa tudi ne more storiti ničesar zanje.

Kot odgovor na deportacije mehiških delavcev je začel mehiški delavski departament striktno izvajati zakon, ki določa, da sme le 10% inosemaki delavcev biti upošlenih v tovarnah in drugih podjetjih. Španski delavci so najbolj prizadeti.

Narodna revolucionarna stranka, ki kontrolira vlado, sponzorira protikitajske in protizidovske kampanje, ki silijo pogromom. Oblasti v glavnem mestu Mehike so obtožile židovske trgovce in oblačilne tovarnarje, da so plačali sovjetski agenti, ki jih je Moskva poslala v Mehiko, da potom izkoriščanja mehiških delavcev ustvarjajo podlago za komunizem in tako izpodkopavajo temelje mehiškimi institucijam.

Gonji proti Židom in Kitajcem se je pridružil tudi delavski federacija v Mexico Cityju, ki se je nedavno ocepila od Mehike delavske federacije. Voditelji federacije so nenadoma otvorili kampanjo za organiziranje delavcev v oblačilni industriji in pričeli napadati lastnike bolj iz plemenskih kot razrednih osirov.

Wilkinson se vedno na rešeni

Ekonomi in odvetniki nasprotujejo promociji

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Večje število prominentnih odvetnikov, ekonomov in profesorjev je vložilo formalen protest proti promociji sodnika James H. Wilkersona pri senatnem justičnem odseku. Drugi protest je naperjen proti sodniku Kenneth Macintoshu. V protistu je rečeno, da sodniki, katerih rekord dokazuje veliko sovražstvo do organiziranega delavstva, ne bi smeli zavzemati važnih pozicij. Wilkerson in Macintosh sta v razsodbah pokazala priprtost in to je bil deloma vzrok, da je kongres sprejel antilunkejsko predlogo, o kateri se pričakuje, da bo omejila zlorabe sodnijske oblasti.

Macintosh je obtožen v tem protistu, da je pohvalil člane drhali, ki je linčala nekega unionista v Centraliji, Wash.; da je izdal drastično prepoved proti piketiranju in pomagati zdrobiti stavko lesnih delavcev. Wilkerson je izdal injunkcijo proti železniški bratovski linč. 1922 na zahtevo Harry Daughertyja, justičnega tajnika v Hardingovem kabinetu, ki je sponzoriral Wilkersonovo imenovanje za zveznega distriktnega škodnika.

Protest so podpisali Frank P. Walsh, Henry T. Hunt, Amos Pinchot, Leo Wolman, Louis Boudip, Morris L. Ernst, Arthur Garfield Hays, Roger N. Baldwin, J. P. Chamberlain, Morris Hillquit, Nathan Green, Jerome Walsh in Carl Whitehead.

Gdansko v nevarnosti invazije

Poljske čete obkolile svobodno mesto. — Nemčija protestira

Gdansko, 3. maja. — Vzile dejstvu, da sta Velika Britanija in Francija preprečili poljsko invazijo Gdanske, ki je bila določena na 1. maja, je nevarnost pred okupacijo še vedno akutna in položaj silno kritičen.

F. A. Lublanski, uradni reprezentant gdanskega senata, je včeraj podal izjavo, v kateri pravi, da sta dve napol militaristični organizaciji, legionarji in Sokoli, dobili podporo v regularnih poljskih četah, ki so se jima pridružili. Ta sila se sedaj bliža mestu, poleg tega pa je vse poljsko brodogradje priplulo v Gdynio, ki je osem milj oddaljeno od Gdanske.

"Poljska vlada," je rekel Lublanski, "trdi, da nima nikakih zvez s koncentracijo militaristične sile, kar pa ne odgovarja dejstvu. To potrjujejo napadi v poljskem časopisju na italijanskega grofa Manfreda Gravinu, nevtalnega visokega komisarja v Gdanskju. Sistematične ovire trgovinskih aktivnosti, ki jih izvaja Poljska proti svobodnemu mestu, so tudi dokaz neodkritosti poljske vlade."

"Mednarodni dogovori določajo, da mora biti Gdansko svobodno mesto in valed tega upravičeno do dela poljske pomorske trgovine. Poljska ignorira te dogovore, kajti pred par tedni je ponovno zvišala carino na blago, ki prihaja na Poljsko skozi to pristanišče."

Druga poročila se glase, da je grof Gravin v stalnih stikih s angleškimi in francoskimi diplomati, ki krogi za namenom, da prepreči invazijo svobodnega mesta po poljskih Sokolih in legionarjih.

Berlin, 3. maja. — "Ako kdo napade Gdansko ali vzhodno Prusijo, bo Nemčija uporabila svo silo, ki jo ima na razpolago, za osvoboditev teh pokrajin," se glasi izjava nemškega zunanjega ministrstva.

Nemško časopisje je govorilo še bolj odprto, izjavljajoč, da poljska invazija Gdanske ali vzhodne Prusije pomeni vojno. Predsednik Hindenburg in kancelar Brüning sta nedavno izjavila, da sta pripravljena na boj, ko bo Poljska ogrožala interese nemških državljani.

Rimsko sodišče kaznuje duhovnika

Razsodba se glasi, da duhovnik ne sme kritizirati zunanje cerkve, ki nosijo pomembnejše oblike

Rim, 3. maja. — Rimsko apelatno sodišče je včeraj objavilo odlok, s katerim je potrdilo razsodbo nižjega sodišča v Trentu, da duhovnik ne sme zmerjati zunanje cerkve, ki nosijo pomembnejše oblike. Dekan Don Celestino Briga v Lavisu bo moral na podlagi tega odloka plačati globo pet dolarjev in sodnijske stroške, ker je na cesti ozmerjal gospo Canapello, nakar je slednja vložila tožbo radi obrekovanja.

Don Celestino je v svojih pridigah grmel proti škandalozni ženski modi. Nekatere so prihajale v njegovo cerkev deloma razgaljene, kar je on smatral za skrunitev svetila. Ko je srečal na cesti gospo Canapello v lahki poletni obleki, jo je ozmerjal in zagrozil, da jo bo vrget iz cerkve, ako bo prišla tja v taki obleki. Canapello je bila užaljena in naperila je tožbo proti duhovniku, v kateri je zmogala.

Banka se vedno pokajo

New York. — The American Banker poroča, da je trinajst bank zaprlo vrata v Združenih državah v zadnjem tednu. V aprilu je propadlo 55 bank, v marcu pa 53.

CARINSKA VOJNA MED FRANCIO IN AMERIKO

Amerika skuša prisiliti Francijo na znižanje carine na uvoz ameriškega blaga

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — V krogih Bele hiše se širijo govorice, da predsednik Hoover namerava proglasiti zvišanje carinskih odredov na nekatere glavne produkte, ki jih izvažajo Francija v Združene države. To zvišanje naj bi bilo za petdeset odstotkov. S tem bi se Združene države maščevale za škodo, ki jo trpi ameriška lomsna trgovina radi francoskega sistema, ki omejuje uvoz produktov v Francijo. Obstoječi carinski zakon dovoljuje zvišanje carinskih odredov za 50%, kadar je treba preprečiti diskriminacije proti ameriškim produktom na kateremkoli inosemakiem trgu.

Dasi je namen tega gibanja prisiliti Francijo na znižanje carinskih postavk proti ameriškim produktom in deloma izvajati politični vpliv na Francijo v Ženevi, da se s tem pospeši dogovor glede redukcije oboroževanja, bo aktualni učinek gibanja še večje paraliziranje francoske trgovine v Združenih državah. Ekonomski menijo, da se Francija ne bo podala, temveč bo izvajala nove diskriminacije. Vsako zvišanje carinskih postavk in omejitev bo pognalo še vedje število ameriških in francoskih delavcev v vrste brezposelnih in znižalo narodne dohodke obeh držav.

Na nedavni konferenci v uradu državnega departmanta, na kateri se je razpravljalo o načrtu za preprečitev izgube obresti na bonde, katere so ameriški investitorji kupili od vlad v latinski Ameriki, je bil predložen dokaz, da te države ne bodo mogle poravnati obilicacij, dokler bo Hawley-Smootov carinski zakon v veljavi. Države latinske Amerike ne morejo uvažati produktov v Združene države. Ta zakon je tudi zmanjšal kupovalno moč evropskih odjemalcev, da ne morejo nabavljati izdelkov, ki jih producirajo države v latinski Ameriki. Ker se v tem letu vrše predsedniške volitve, je državni departament ignoriral dejstvo, da je carinski zakon odgovoren za izgube prihrankov ameriških malih investorjev, ki so kupovali bonde držav latinske Amerike in kateri so sedaj skoro brez vrednosti.

Obetajoča carinska vojna med Francijo in Združenimi državami bo imela aličen učinek na vrednost bondev evropskih držav, kateri so v rokah malih investorjev.

Predloga za vzdržanje dolarske valute sprejeta

Washington, D. C., 3. maja. — Goldboroughova predloga, o snutek, o katerem njegovi sponzorji pravijo, da bo vzpostavil kupovalno moč dolarja in stabiliziral cene potrebščinam potem odprtih tržnih operacij in redizkontnih olajševalnih metod sistema federacije in rezervnih bank, je bila včeraj sprejeta v spodnji kongresni zbornici z 289 proti 60 glasovom.

Predloga naglašajo, "naj Združene države restavrirajo vrednost dolarja na povprečno kupovalno silo, na kateri je bazirala cena potrebščinam l. 1921-1929. Vzdrževanje te višine mora biti v skladu z obsegom kredita in denarja v obtoku."

Nasprotniki so pobijali predlogo, da bo uzakonitev osnutka rezultirala v inflaciji dolarja in finančnem kongliranju.

Tekstilna firma ustavi obrat

Clinton, Mass. — Clinton Textile Co. je te dni zaprlo svojo tovarno za nedoločen čas radi pomankanja narčil. Krog petsto delavcev je izgubilo delo.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Hysota, Pa.—Zalostna usoda je zadela našega soprota tajnika društva št. 503, ki je šel na delo v soboto večer 16. aprila v rov s svojim sinom Frankom. Utrgala se je skala in ubila njegovega sina. Naš soprota Frank je bil še mlad, komaj je spopolnil 19 let ko mu je smrt pretrgala nit življenja v najlepši mladinski dobi. To je hud udarec za očeta in mater. Naš pokojni soprota je bil priljubljen med vsemi narodi tukaj in ga bomo težko pogrešali, posebno pa naše društvo 503. Naše društvo izreka njegovim staršem in sorodnikom globoko sočustvo.

John Jurca, predsednik.

Sudbury, Ont., Can.—Članom društva 603 naznanjam, da odstopim kot društveni tajnik s 26. aprilom 1932. Od tega dne dalje bo prevzel posle društvenega tajnika dosedanjega zapisnikar br. Josip Bauer, 251 Bloor St., Sudbury. Članom v pojasnilo: V vseh zadevah tiskajočih se tajnika tega društva, se poslužite navedenega naslova. Posivam člano, da greste novemu tajniku vse skozi na roko.

Nikolaj Steblaj, bivši tajnik.

Johnstown, Pa.—Opominjam člano društva št. 3, da pridejo vsi na redno mesečno sejo dne 8. maja. Vrtila se bo tam, kjer po navadi. Rešiti imamo mnogo važnih zadev. Bratje člani in ses. članice! Kakor vam je znano, je društvo sklenilo na zadnji seji, da priredi piknik dne 29. maja. Na prihodnji seji bo treba vse potrebne odobore in delavce izvoliti za to priredbo in več važnih stvari pride na dnevni red. Zato pridite vsi, da stvar lažje uredimo. Ta priredba se bo vrtila 29. maja na Faiths Grove v Morellville. Najljubljene vabimo vse prijatelje in znance iz Johnstowna in okolice, da se blagovole udeležijo naše veselice ali piknika. Obenem prosimo vsa bratska društva in organizacije, da bi na zgornji omenjeni dan ne prirejali veselice ali piknikov. Vstopnina bo prosta za vse.—Za društvo št. 3.

Ilija Bubalo, tajnik.

Yale, Kans.—Društvo št. 9 naznanja, da pride na 31. julija piknik na vsem dobro poznani Kurantovi farmi. Tam se bomo zabavali in kratak čas delali pod senco dreševjov. Bratje in sestre, spravite se na "lice" in priprajte se na sprehod. Kateri radi kajljate, pridite, da bomo sredi enkrat na plot vrgli. To bo veselje! Želimo pa in prosimo druga sosednja društva, naj ne prirejajo na omenjeni dan veselice, ker ona drugi škoduje. Ne pozabite na 31. julija! Vsek bo dobrodošel. Vas vabi odbor. Na evidenca!

John Pečar, tajnik.

Anacosta, Mont.—Naše društvo 308 je sklenilo na svoji redni seji 15. aprila, da tajnik pozove vse člano in članice našega društva, da se vsi udeležijo seje 20. maja, ker imamo nekaj zelo važnega rešiti na tej seji za dobrobit našega društva in naše dobre matere S. P. Fednote.

Jon. P. Kovacich, tajnik.

So-Brownville, Pa.—Posivam članstvo društva 308, da se v večjem številu udeležijo seje na 8. maja. Rešiti imamo važne stvari. Naša zapisničarka je odedopila od uradu in naš predsednik se je preselil. Naša dolžnost je torej, da izberemo druge članice v izpraznjena urada. Pridite vsi!

Jakov Jakševič, tajnik.

Pueblo, Colo.—Društvo št. 21 Slovenske narodne podpornice jednote bi rado izvedlo za naslov John Teška, člana tega društva. Zadržite čase, ali prošlo leto, se je nahajal v okolici Durango, Colo. Ako kateri rojakov ve kje je, ali ako sam to čita, naj piše društvenemu tajniku, ali pa na naslov: Joe Hochevar, 2318 Cedar, Pueblo, Colo.

West Newton, Pa.—Tukaj je umrl naš soprota Matt Toman, član društva 64, za srčno napako. Opolden je obehval in precej potem se je pritoževal, da mu ni nekaj prav pri srcu in je iskal sveži zrak ter šel na poro, pa mu ni odnehalo. Obšel se je, da gre k zdravniku, a bolezen je šla tako hitro naprej, da si ni mogel sam nič pomagati. Poklicani zdravnik je ugotovil smrt. Tukaj zapuška šalojo soprogo, tri sinove in brata Jakoba. Društvo št. 64 se zahvaljuje članom in tistim, ki so nudili avto. Najlepša hvala vsem! Pokojnemu hramimo trajen spomin, preostali pa izrekamo naše globoko sočustvo!

Anton Drager, tajnik.

Reity, Pa.—Naznanjam vsem članom in članicam društva št. 389, da je bilo sklenjeno na zadnji redni mesečni seji, da se priredi veselica na 7. maja v korist društvene blaginje. Ujudo so vabljivi vsi člani in članice in posamezni rojaki, da nas zagotovo posejijo na tej veselici dne 7. maja v navadnih prostorih, začetek ob 7. zvečer. Nadalje je bilo sklenjeno, da vsak član, bliznj ali oddaljen, kateri se veselice na udeležil, prispeva \$1 v društveno blaginjo, članice pa po 50c. Torej pridite vsi! Za tebe in lačne bo skrbel pripravljani odbor in za plesalčino pa Frank Korošec. Na evidenca!

Joseph Cahron, tajnik.

Moon Run, Pa.—Dne 27. marca je preminul moj soprota in oče 7 let ne pretrganih otrok, Frank Dermota, podomače Spilak, doma je bil iz Laca nad Škofjo Loko. Bolehal je na možnarski nadihi kakih 14 let, kateri se je pridružil pljučnica. Pri padel je k društvu št. 88 SNPJ in k samostojnemu društvu v Moon Runu, Pa. Iskreno se zahvaljujem obema

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Društvo 457 priredi veselico (desetletnico) na 25. junija. S tem so napredno bližnja društva, da ne prirejajo veselice na ta dan.—Veselilni odbor.

Virginia, Minn.—Iz urada društva 215. Opozorjam in vabim članstvo tega društva, da se v velikem številu udeležijo redne mesečne seje dne 8. maja, pričetek seje točno ob 1. popoldne. Ta seja bo zelo važna za vse člano. Obenem vas obveščam, da sem prejel iz gl. urada glasovnice za iniciativno društva 393. Pridite na sejo vsi in glasujte po svoji najboljši previdnosti, tako da ne bo škodovalo jednoti ne članstvu. Vsek naj dobro premisli o stvari, predno glasuje za ali proti. Iniciativni predlog je velike važnosti in valed tega zahteva, da se vsak član in članica udeležijo glasovanja, pa naj glasuje za ali proti. Vsek naj k glasovnici izrazi svoje mnenje.—Dalje vam naznanjam, da je bilo na aprilski seji sklenjeno, da se bo za mesec maj plačalo za vsakega člana in za vsako članico po en dolar iz društvene blaginje. To pa z namenom, da se našemu članstvu malo pomaga v tej veliki krizi pri asessmentu. Upoštevajte to vest in pridite vsi na sejo na 8. maja ob 1. pop.

John Yelenich, tajnik.

Livingston, Ill.—Od društva št. 96 člani, ki prosijo za asessment iz skla da izrednih podpor, člani, ki so brezposelni in nimajo nobenih dohodkov, naj postanejo pasivni člani. Kdor pride do 9. meseca, se mu plača za en mesec asessment, potem pa je spet pasiven član, dokler nima stalnega dela. To se lica tudi našega društva.—Francis Pavliha, podpredsednik.

(Pripona uredništva: Ostalo glede iniciative je došlo prapozno za objavo.)

Struthers, O.—Posivam člano društva 277, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se vrši 8. maja v navadnih prostorih, ker imamo na roki glasovnice in več drugih važnih stvari za rešiti. Članstvo se prosi, da se zagotovo udeležijo te seje polnoštevilno.

Anton Mikolek, tajnik.

Chisholm, Minn.—Društvo 322 je na aprilski seji sklenilo, da pozove vse svoje članice na sejo, katere se bo vršila dne 8. maja v navadnih prostorih. Sestre, imele smo zelo važne stvari na dnevnem redu in boste priležale 3-mesečni račun in zapisnik. Razmotriva bomo še o naši 15-letnici, katero bomo obhajale 22. maja. Vse pojasnilo o tem pozneje. Zatorej se vse sestre prosi, da se udeležijo kar v največjem številu majske seje.

Mary Smolts, tajnica.

Uboj iz ljubosumnosti
Na Tolstom vrhu pri Mielingu je bil izvršen uboj iz ljubosumnosti. Pri posestniku Roberju je služil za hlapca Rudolf Višner, ki je bil zaljubljen v gospodarjevo hčer. V isto dekle pa se je zagledal sosedov hlapec Jože Oder, ki je prihajal tudi vasovatel k dekletu pod okno. Višner je vedel za to in ljubosumen se je hotel maščevati in se znebiti tekmeča Odra. Ni ga mišliti ubiti, nameraval pa ga je napasti in raniti, da bi ga s tem prestrašil. Ko je zvečer Oder res prišel pod dekletovo okno in je s dekletom tudi govoril, je planil izza vogala Višner ter zasadi nož Odru v stegno. Nato je ubežal. Oder se je sgrudil in kmalu nato izkrevljal. Kakor je ugotovil zdravnik, je imel Oder prerezano žilo odvodnice in bi bila takojšnja zdravniška pomoč uspešna. Hlapec Višner se je naslednjega dne sam javil sodišču v Slovenjgradcu, ki ga je pridržalo v zaporu.

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Z žalostnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je doletela velika nesreča, namreč dne 16. aprila je naš sin kot običajno s očetom v premogokopu zgrad in vesel, a okrog 10. ure zvečer se je utrjala plast kamenja in ga podala, ter do smrti ubilo.

FRANK PLESIVECA

ter precej poškodovano tudi očeta. Pogreb se je vršil dne 20. aprila 1932 in sicer po civilnem obredu na West Mount pokopališču v Johnstownu, Pa. Pokojni je bil rojen 6. marca 1914 v vasi Ratice na Primorskem. Bil je član društva št. 503 SNPJ, Hysota, Pa., katerega članom se prav lepo zahvalimo za podarjeni venec, katerega so mu položili člani v zadnji bratski pozdrav. Nadalje se lepo zahvalimo za podarjene vence tudi sledečim: mr. in mrs. Joseph Plesivec, mr. in mrs. Tony Plesivec, mr. in mrs. Mike Koss, najlepša hvala mladini iz Hysote za lep darovani venec. Iskrena hvala br. A. Vidrihu, gl. podpredsedniku S. N. P. Jednote za govor ob odprtem grobu, kakor tudi predsedniku društva št. 503 za govor. Nadalje se želimo iskreno zahvaliti tudi prijateljem in družinam: Mr. Joe Plesivec, mr. Joe Plesivec, Jr., mrs. Tony Plesivec, mrs. Frank Korošec, mrs. Frank Smila, mrs. Joe Chicado, mr. Joe Stimac, mrs. Mike Koss, mrs. Joe Bevilch, mrs. Frank Urbas, mrs. Bill Fidell, mrs. Vinko Kukac, mrs. Joe Zidar, mrs. Louis Zadel, mrs. John Zatkovich, ter vsem, ki so dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago in vozili brezplačno pri pogrebu. Lepa hvala vsem, ki so prečuli oči ob mrtvaškem odru in vsem, ki so ga spremlili k zadnjemu počitku na miru. Najsrčnejša hvala vsem, ki so na en ali na drugi način pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Hvala še enkrat vsem skupaj Tebi, dragi sin in brat naš, odšel si od nas vse prerano in pustil nas za vedno. Tebi želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja. Ostareli nam v trajnem spominu dokler ne pridemo tudi mi za Teboj. Zalujoci ostali: Frank in Ivanka Plesivec, stariši, Joe in Edward Plesivec, brata, vsi v Hysota, Pa.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

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Zalujoci ostali: John Kobal, soproga: Mary, Olga in Angela, hčere; Stanko in Rudy, sinova. Johnstown, Pa.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Zalostnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je preminul po kratki in mučni bolezni naš preljubi sin

PAVEL VIDMAR

v mladinski dobi, star še ne 12 let. Bil je član mladinskega oddelka pri društvu "Sopek moči" št. 247, S.N.P.J. v Central City, Pa. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste nam prisločili na pomoč v tem žalostnem času ob smrti našega sina. Lepa hvala članom in članicam Mladinskega oddelka, ko so nosili cvetlice in vence pred njegovo krsto. Pogreb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu v Central City, Pa. Lepa hvala za darovane vence in cvetlice sledečim družinam: Mary Levar, Stratišer, Justina Znidaršič, Mike Panko, Primar bratom, mrs. Joe Naglič, društva 247 S.N.P.J., društva št. 195 J.S.K.J. v Central City, Pa. in družinam: Naret, Frank Polzar, Matičič, Škerl, Frank Naglič, Korošec, Mary Pinjalko in Pierce, W. Va., družini A. Zalar, Pierce, W. Va. Westvirginiskemu Francelu in vsem skupaj, ki ste se udeležili pogreba od blizu in daleč, ter vsem, ki ste čuli ob njegovem mrtvaškem odru. Iskrena hvala tudi onim, ki ste dali na razpolago svoje avtomobile in vozili pri pogrebu. Hvala bratom Stefanici in vsem ostalim, ki ste nam na en način ali na drugi kaj pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Hvala vsem! Tebi, dragi sin Pavel, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoci ostali: Anton in Mary Vidmar, stariši. Frank, Joe, Tony in Louis, bratje. Mary Jr., Amalia, Julia in Ida, sestre v Central City, Pa.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Z žalostnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je naša ljubljena mati pretrgala nit življenja na 19. marca 1932 v svoji najlepši dekliški dobi, stara 19 let. Umrla je v Presbyterians bolnišnici v Pittsburghu, Pa. za vnetjem slepiča. Tem potom se najlepše zahvalimo društvu št. 88 S.N.P.J., čigar članica je bila, za darovani kranji venec, za častno strako, kakor tudi za nadvse veliko udeležbo članstva pri pogrebu. Srečna hvala sosedom in prijateljem za darovane krasne vence in cvetlice, kakor tudi za dano nam tolažbo v urah žalosti. Posamezniki imena darovalcev ne bomo omenjali, ker smo vsem poslal pismo hvala, naj pa velja to also kateri pismo ni prejel. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste dali na razpolago avtomobile in vozili, ter sploh vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Hvala tudi društvu temu tajniku za govor ob odprtem grobu v slovenskem in za v angleškem jeziku pa hvala vsem nadzornega odbora. Pogreb se je vršil 23. marca 1932 na Holy Soul Cemetery pokopališču. Da je bila pokojnica priljubljena, je pokazala ogromna udeležba članov in članic S.N.P.J., ki so jo spremlili k zadnjemu počitku na miru. Zahr naj bodo izrečena še enkrat skupaj in za vse! Tudi draga hči, naša sestra naša, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoci ostali: John in Katarina Koss, stariši. John Jr., Frank, Joseph, Albert in Anton Koss, bratje v Moon Run, Pa.

KATARINI KNES

The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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ENGLISH SECTION

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

Editorial Comments

Just a Few Reminders

Have you changed your address? If you have changed your address recently and have not notified the Manager of the Prosveta, do so at once. Write your name, lodge number, former address and new address and mail your letter at once to Manager of the Prosveta, 2857 So. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill., or notify your lodge secretary who will arrange it for you with the manager.

If your article or letter for the Prosveta—intended for publication—is typed, it should be double-spaced by all means. If it is written in long-hand, do not crowd your lines, leave plenty of space between them. But above all, try to give us the picture and the writeup at one and the same time. Your lodge notices should be short and clear, and your trip accounts should be devoid of all details.

Avoid trivialities in your writeups. It takes longer to write short, concise account in which everything important is mentioned than to write a long and frivolous yarn of no interest. But in the long run it pays. Write and revise, revise and write. You'll like it. Practice makes perfect.

And do not fail to read John Keracher's discussion "How the Gods Were Made," which is a study in historical materialism. If you desire to broaden your outlook, if you desire to know the essentials of the idealist conception of history and the materialist conception of history in substance decide at once to read, study and digest John Keracher's essay published now in the Prosveta on this page.

Socialist May Day Manifesto

The Labor and Socialist International for May Day addressed to the workers of all countries a noteworthy message. Against Japanese imperialism; against those who stand to gain from the imperialist system of robbery; against world imperialism and against war; against armaments and for a substantial measure of disarmaments and for world peace!

The International fights for industrial democracy; is against Fascism; against all attempts to deprive the workers of their rights; against the economic madness of capitalism! It is for adequate maintenance for the victims of capitalism; for the forty-hour week; and for the realization of Socialism!

Workers of the world demonstrated on the First of May against dissonance in the working class—and for the complete unity of the working class movement. (Excerpts from the May Day Manifesto of the Socialist International. The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of America issued a similar Manifesto for May Day—Labor's International Holiday.)

Official Notice

LODGES WHICH SECONDED THE INITIATIVE OF LODGE NO. 393

According to the By-Laws, within ninety days from the date of the first official notice, the motion must be seconded by a sufficient number of local branches having an aggregate membership of not less than twenty per cent (20%) before it is submitted to referendum.

The following lodges seconded the motion: 1, 3, 6, 8, 12, 23, 24, 31, 32, 33, 34, 41, 43, 44, 49, 52, 53, 59, 61, 63, 69, 74, 91, 92, 104, 106, 111, 114, 116, 118, 119, 123, 129, 132, 135, 141, 145, 166, 168, 173, 186, 197, 204, 206, 207, 218, 221, 235, 237, 240, 242, 247, 257, 268, 276, 280, 282, 284, 288, 298, 310, 313, 317, 321, 324, 326, 328, 335, 347, 355, 356, 364, 382, 393, 400, 403, 426, 427, 429, 448, 449, 467, 469, 481, 482, 485, 493, 509, 533, 536, 537, 550, 559, 560, 564, 566, 569, 580, 584, 587, 594, 600, 606, 613, 614, 625, 631, 637, 641, 643, 645, 662, 668, 677, 680, 682, 683, 686, 690, 699, 706, 710, 711, 715, 719, 722, 725, 728 and 739.

Total number of lodges which seconded the motion is 129, representing a membership of 10,678 or 26%.

However, it should hereby be explained that those local lodges which did not receive the sufficient two-thirds majority of votes cast for the motion, as provided in the By-Laws, are not included in this report.

If any error is discovered, please notify the Supreme Office at once.

Fred A. Vider, Secretary.

Two Hopeful Labor Moves

If it is the weakness of working class organization that enables Mooney's enemies to keep him and Billings still in prison, two recent acts of organized labor or its leaders may help to cure that weakness. Much good may come from President William Green's announced intention to have his personal representative inquire into the situation which has brought five unions lately into court on charges by their own members. To clear up this situation will recommend unions to the unorganized as few other things can.

(Continued in the last column.)

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa. — SNPJ personalities. The general run of contributions within these pages are from the male members of the E. S. lodges. It is admitted that quite a few bear feminine signatures, but they are in the minority. (Don't get the impression that this is a plea for more feminine news, or in anyway a rebuke.) And since the masculine side is brought out more prominently that that of the sister members, the impression may be made that it is mostly the work of the men folks that have brought prominence to our English Speaking lodges. Bear in mind we refer to the E. S. movement. But take a look behind the scenes. . . Here you find a few woman officers. There you find that the girls outnumber the boys in membership. Some places it is the continual prodding of the weaker sex that is producing results. And where would a lodge be in social affairs without their assistance? Men don't dance with men. Men don't travel miles for the lodge socials to simply shake hands with their male friends. Or do they . . . ?

Probably it would be better if we wrote only of male activities. That field is more familiar, and there'd be less chance of making blunders. Yet, on further thought, we'll write a few words on what the females are doing in the SNPJ world; trusting they will not be too critical at the result. . . and that there will be no bombardment from the males' side! Skipping from locality to locality we can select names prominent in lodge activities. Some are selected at random. . . and others are not. Omissions of names must be had; all cannot be included for lack of space, and others do much within the lodge which is not at a writer's disposal.

Take the Revelier girls! In every activity at home they play a part. You can find them on every trip that the lodge takes. But we omit mentioning names. . . peace is wanted. Jump across the river over to Aliquippa, you'll hear of the Smrekar sisters, the Derglin sisters, the former sec'y, Anna Shivec and a number of others. In Pittsburgh you'll find Sec'y Caroline Miklavic and Mary Thomas likeable. In Coverdale there's another bearing the sec'y's toga—Mary Gorsic. Midway's socials always receive the help of Anne Liker, Anne Lukan and Mary Phitar. Library boasts of a score—Bertha Intihar, Mary Dolence, the Kosson sisters, Frances Strimlan, to mention a few. Strabane has Josephine Pleasovitch, Mary Podboy and others. Universal Comets boast of two writers in Ann Ersen and Teanie Kumer. There's Anna Radojeich and Mary Potets over in Harmarville. Moon Run has quite a number including the Jerala sisters, Frances Arch and Angeline Auble. Meadowlands has an active member in Anna Tawel. Latrobe receives prominence through Jane Fradel's efforts. Yukon offers the Zalokar sisters. Frances Langerhole is one of many from Johnstown.

Lest We Forget

Oakmont, Pa.—The success of a lodge depends primarily upon the individual members' ability to cooperate, as we have previously stated and which fact is quite frequently illuminated. To attain this collaboration, the personnel is required to have a mutual view in more matters than is pertaining to the fraternal sphere.

When a particle or an iota of a repulsive nature gains momentum to the extent that intermingling is not of a desirous attitude, then a parting is essential to prevent friction or disruption within that circle; broad-minded persons usually cope with the matter by caulkings those trifling incidents, but when pitted against a stubborn resistance, then all attempts at pacification are futile. When such a circumstance arises, it reveals that a mediocre ability has accidentally elevated its prestige. These occasions are usually created or generated in the form of an argument, which an intelligent factor seeks to avoid; unless the circumstances are aggravated, arguments are a necessity and an auxiliary to thrash out the flaws in various projects, but a common understanding must enter into this phase of the subject: a realization of the essentials of an argument without considering it in a vituperous light, shapes the proper course without necessitating any voluptuous enlightenments. Let it be understood immediately, that the writer of this column always avoids any casual tiffs, but when engaged persistently, a guarantee is herewith issued that he will submerge or burn up, literally or in any form, the provocateurs of such instigations. If the shoe fits, put it on.

Thus it is evident that the forementioned procedure of evasion doesn't signify weakness or inability, but a practical and psychological step towards the interest of the Society.

That, folks, is a few from Penna, and there are many others.

Continuing with names of a few from the other states we find such: Ann Banich and Ann Patia, former LincolnRees' scribblers, Florence Yeray and Josephine Podpac of the Strugglers; Augusta "Cookies" Allich, Integrity; Christine Mahnich, Mohawks; Rose Antolich, Sunglars; Anne Erste, Comrades; Jennie Jerzman, Buffalo Big Four; Anne Year-sin, Jolly Allis; Jennie Kohel, Canalumet Sentinels; Mary Pesut, Indianapolis; Josephine Novak and Mary Brence, Badgers; and . . .

(The space is for readers to fill in with any name they feel should be included.)

Don't ask how we pick up such items. You can't read, talk and hear SNPJ activities without gaining some impressions. And ramblings have taken us to quite a number of places—meeting many new friends—and a few who don't like us . . .

Louis Kosel.

Pioneer May Festival

PIONEERS AGAIN

Chicago.—We will try our best to put in a nutshell what we have to tell you. Here it is: Pioneer May Festival to be held Sunday, May 15, at the SNPJ Auditorium. It is scheduled to start at 3:00 p. m. with Johnny and his well known Merry-makers furnishing the squeaks that have so often in the past satisfied the most exacting hoofers.

The first part of the program will be a play by the students of the Slovene School who have been industriously working under the guidance of Mrs. Katka Zupancic and Mr. Louis Beniger for some time past. They have promised to do their utmost to satisfy those attending and judging by their past performances, we trust they will not disappoint you—May 15.

As soon as the youngsters have presented their play, the committee promises something new in the way of entertainment, something that you can't see at any lodge affair. It is a circus, and what a circus! Full of fun and frolics that will make you gurg with delight and bring a smile to your face each time you think of it. Come see the animals go through their paces and the dancing chorus step lively to jazzy tunes. Just what the chorus is composed of, we can't yet reveal, but your surprise will be all the greater when you come and see for yourself. The committee, when planning this, went into spasms of laughter that threatened to call out the whole Chicago police force, so you can just imagine what fun will be yours when you see this unusual circus, not to mention your enjoyment in dancing till midnight.

All this fun may be had for 35c in advance, but in case you wait till the doors open, you will simply have to

and it is unavoidable that such incidents arise in any unit whatsoever.

Having been a member since the inception of the Rambler Lodge, and deeming from past personal accomplishments that all duties were performed in a non critical manner, we bear justification in assuming the privilege of transferring; having more in common with the Veronian section since childhood. Henceforth let it be publicly declared, that the undersigned and this column will, from the present occasion and in the future, function with the Veronians.

May the Rambler Lodge continue in its successful pursuit; may this explanation also eliminate any faulty conception which may be construed to reflect upon the union of these two lodges by this action.

Wm. N. Radojeich.

Lodge Anniversary Celebrations

DENVER, COLO.—A thousand evenings of jolly good fun awaits the public at the Colorado Rockies' Lodge No. 645 Third Anniversary Dance, May 14, at the Slovene Hall.

The soft and soothing music furnished by "All Antonio" and His Arcadians will keep the jolly old crowd on their toes until the wee hours of the morning.

On with the dance!

Anton Podboy.

MOON RUN, Pa.—On Saturday, May 7, the Musketeers will stage their 2nd Anniversary Dance at the Summit House ballroom (Western Pennsylvania's largest) in Moon Run. Jack Brude and his Pittsburgh famous entertaining band will be on hand to render versions of the latest dance hits. Devotees of terpsichore, in want of a good time, should by

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

The last main attraction to pass by was the SNPJ Federation concert. A nice crowd was on hand, but not as many as there should have been. Five SNPJ lodges, a total of twelve hundred members, giving a combined affair, should have had a greater attendance.

This column finds faults every once in a while. Some are just mistakes, and some are the principles that the Slovene people are employing. First, the food that was given away at the concert should have been donated free-heartedly to the families in dire need.

Speaking of the principle that the people are using, I'll explain. When this organization was founded, the fathers and mothers, as pioneers in the fraternal field, worked diligently day in and day out, year after year for the good of the SNPJ. All of their work being gratis—How is it today? Much different! That "rugged individualism" has grown into us. Everything one does, he is expected to get paid for. Time and hardships, along with other reasons have changed our attitude toward the SNPJ.

The above paragraphs do not refer to any particular one person, to any ten people, but it does refer to every member from and including the highest official, the Supreme President and on down to the lowest or myself.

It will be up to the Detroit SNPJ Federation to pull this mass of brothers and sisters in this locality out of this rut, and start us up so that the outside world will know Detroit is not dead, but was in a state of coma. Here a few dates that maybe of

dig into your jeans for an extra 15c. Tickets can be procured from any Pioneer member. So, if you still think there is nothing new under the sun, attend the Pioneer May Festival on May 15, and find where you are mistaken.

F. S.—Dance Committee.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

FLASHES By Incognito

The program for the Pioneer May Festival is shaping into form very nicely. Young folks of the Pioneer Juvenile Slovene School have learned their portion of the program exceedingly well, while there is not a single doubt in my mind but that the second part will be full of hilarity for the audience. Another ten days remain for us to advertise the event and to gather a large attendance.

Already Pioneers are calling for more tickets. Stanley Omerza tells us that he was never able to sell any tickets a couple of years ago, but he had succeeded in interesting some of his friends in Pioneer doings, so that now he has steady customers for Pioneer tickets. He was one of those who secured more tickets for the Pioneer Festival. More of our members should do the same thing and get a steady lineup of ready purchasers.

Our May Festival on Sunday, May 15, will conclude the present indoor season and since everyone of our other numerous social affairs have been so successful, we must make the May Festival positively the best of them all. And we can, if each member will do just a little towards filling the hall for the program. How many tickets have you sold? Ask yourself. If you haven't done your duty, then get on the job at once.

Donald Lotrich reports that the Central Illinois Federation of SNPJ had a big attendance last Sunday at their May Day program. It was held

in Springfield. The hall was jammed for the evening program and dancing. Bros. Zalts and Lotrich from Chicago were the speakers.

A thrilling end to the present basketball season was put on by the Pioneer team last week. The championship game began in a romp for the Pioneer opponents. At quarter time the score stood 13 to 2 against us. At the half it was 23 to 10 against us and even at the three-quarter the Pioneers were trailing 27 to 14. And then the final apart, one of the most sensational in local championship competition, which netted the Pioneer boys enough points to tie at the end of gametime, 28 apiece, only to lose the championship in the overtime period 32 to 28.

For winning second place the Pioneers received individual medals and a big cup. Playing four elimination games in five days, all of them fiercely contested, cost us the title. In reaching the finals the Pioneers have again shown that the team is among the best in the city. The victories which put them into the finals, were mostly against KC combinations. On Tuesday, Gene Godina had to make a sensational and dramatic last half minute dart done the whole court to win 30 to 29 from the Tab and Tick team. On Thursday we defeated the YMCA team 29 to 21 and on Friday, in the semifinal game, the Pioneers vanquished the powerful Chi. Title and Trust team 27 to 23.

The Chicago District Federation held its monthly meeting last Thursday and made elaborate plans for the annual picnic, which will be held on Sunday, July 3, 1932. A report of the Benefit Dance was made and other business was transacted.

Pioneer indoor players are already practicing at 31st St. and Kofner Ave., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. However, we need more players, both girls and boys, so that good teams can be entered in the coming tournaments. Every Pioneer knowing the game should come out for practice.

A number of our young brothers and sisters will be making the journey to Milwaukee, Wis., during the last ten days of May. A lot of them will be delegates to the conventions of the Socialist Party of America, and the Yugoslav Socialist Federation, which convention will be held May 21 to 24 and 25 to 30. The Pioneers especially invite any of these delegates to attend the May meeting of our lodge on May 25.

OUR FIVE HENRY BOYS in Penna certainly are a nice group of SNPJ Boosters judging from all appearances and their enthusiasm! Their Initial Affair will take place on Decoration Day, May 30, and it promises to be a tremendous success as many E. S. Lodges will be there to greet them and congratulate them for their earnest efforts.

HOW THE GODS WERE MADE

(A Study in Historical Materialism)

By John Keracher

The highway over which man has traveled, down through the ages, has been an economic one. Morality, ethics, religion, politics, war, the arts, all that man has achieved, everything which he has today, rests upon an economic foundation. Just try to get away from this and see how far you can travel. When Napoleon said "Armies travel upon their stomachs," he only told a part of the truth. Soldiers are not the only ones who have to eat. The truth is that all society travels upon its stomach. This is a very simple fact but many people lose sight of it.

The present social arrangement is quite complex, the social superstructure almost hides the economic foundation upon which it rests. Many people are so secure that they quite overlook the fact that they eat and wear clothes, and that these things have to be produced by labor. But there are millions of others who never get a chance to forget it. The economic problem is right on their door-step. Next to this main factor, the economic, come other material factors, such as climate, topography and other natural features of man's environment. If the community is an agricultural region, or an industrial city, it has its corresponding effect upon the ideas of the populace. All of the ideas of man, religious, moral, political, etc., are but the reflex of the economic and material environment. The brain acts much like a mirror. It reflects all that shines into it from the outside. The five senses convey to the brain sense perceptions, "food for thought." The brain "digests" these sense perceptions into ideas. If the ideas become more or less fixed we call them opinions. The brain can not reflect that which is not. It can only reflect real things.

When a child is born its mind is like a clean page upon which nothing yet is written. I do not contend that its mind is a blank, but that it is incapable of thinking. At this stage it is governed by instinct alone. It responds to hunger or pain. The awakening of its mind follows the awakening of the senses. The five senses, seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and touching, must first function before there can be anything resembling thought in the mind of a child.

All the lies and humbug; all the superstition and fear, that a child may acquire as it grows up, are the result of its environment. They are the "gifts," very often, of fond but foolish parents. An average child, one that is not sub-normal, will become really intelligent if it is brought into contact with intelligent people. But the same child, in contact with stupid people, may grow up with its mind full of nonsense, in fear and trembling of imaginary beings. Many years of a child's life may be spent in terror of the invisible things which it is taught to believe exists around it. This is nearly always the case when the child is unfortunate enough to have stupid parents, or is born and raised in a backward neighborhood, where other children and adults are superstitious.

The five senses are like little railroads that carry sense perceptions to the brain. Many people have strange notions about the functioning of the brain. They surround the mind with much mystery, yet the brain is just a natural organ of the body like any other part. The function of the hand, for instance, is grasping, writing, and so forth. The function of the legs is walking, running, jumping, and so forth. The function of the stomach is the digesting of food. The function of the brain is thinking. But there can be no thought without sense perceptions.

If no food is conveyed to the stomach there can be no digestion. If no sense perceptions are conveyed to your brain there will be no thinking. The five senses convey the "food for thought." The mind is simply a functioning of the brain, just as digestion is a functioning of the stomach. The mind is inseparable from the brain, just as digestion is inseparable from the stomach. That functioning of the mind which we call memory is simply a storing away of sense perceptions. Innumerable images, or thought-pictures, are stored away, as it were, to be used when needed and sometimes when they are not needed or even desired. The process might be likened to the storing away of countless words on phonograph records to be reproduced when wanted. Phonograph records are silent until connected with the machinery that reproduces the words through the speaker (the horn). Your memory is silent until connected with the mental machinery, which you have the power to set in motion and give expression to your stored-up sense perceptions, through speech, or in writing, etc.

There is no thought-picture in the brain but what its counterpart exists somewhere without. In other words, all thoughts, no matter how complex or mysterious they seem to be, can be traced to their material sources, and they must be material in their origin. Thought can not spring from anything but material. It can not spring from nothing. Even an imaginary thing, Santa Claus, for instance, has its material source in the body of a kindly looking old man with a long beard. Or as Josef Dietgen points out in relation to the belief in angels, the thought is but the combination of the body of a young woman with the wings of a bird. Both are material, the wings and the woman.

A good story is told of one of the great medieval painters who had painted a beautiful angel on a church wall. One of the priests of the church laughed and pointed at the picture with the remark: "Who ever saw an angel with sandals on?" The artist promptly met the question with the retort: "Who ever saw an angel without?"

If you have the nightmare and you dream of pink elephants with green wings, or other such monstrosities, no matter how fantastic, you can trace all these composite thought-pictures to material sources. In fact, it is impossible to think of anything that does not have a material source. There never was a thought in the mind of any man but that its origin could be traced back to nature itself. You can not think about nothing. Just try it and see how far you will get.

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The second cause for rejoicing is the action of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York in voting to set up in earnest a labor conference on unemployment. If representatives of progressive unions will work as hard on making this conference mean something as Abraham Lefkowitz and Fannia Cohn worked to get it authorized, it will get somewhere. There's no time to be lost in city, state or nation!—Norman Thomas.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—Now that the Strugglers' 5th anniversary, the history making event is over, the "gang" is focusing their eyes on the Revelers and Fitz Henry camps. As everyone knows that when a Struggler does anything it's always different, others follow their steps because they know it's to their credit. That is why we want every one to follow the Quacks' army to Ambridge on May 28 and be a Reveler. From there we will go to Fitz Henry, Pa., and witness a big event on Decoration day, May 30. Take our advice, join the Struggler Quack army marching to Penna for 3 days of fun and clean entertainment.

Notice, Penna

The long lost Quack Corp. Car, which returned to Cleveland on April 16, has brought joy and happiness to the waiting public. What a scene it was! Newspaper photographers, reporters, etc., were busy gathering all news available, for it was a real story for them. Ye Quacks headquarters has stocked up on a hundred photographs of the real Quack car, and are disposing of them at cost, 10c while they last. Get yours today; it's a real gift to any booster. Detailed news of the red-headed drivers at this time is withheld.

Thank You!

The wonderful telegram received from Bro. Lotrich congratulating the Strugglers on their 5th anniversary celebration was a real inspiration. So were many others and it is indeed a pleasure to say, "Thank you!"

Everybody Going

Preparations are under way to hold a grand Strugglers' Outing on June 12. If you want to have a good time, don't miss this get-together celebration.

"What Price Cost?"

That fearful one-act drama that was produced for the first time in Cle-

veland at Strugglers' anniversary, is being made longer and will soon be reproduced again. Lodges that are interested in dramatics, should become a member of the Educational Bureau of JSZ. Here you can receive plays of real value. More information can be had by writing direct to Bro. Chas. Pogorelec, 3639 W. 26 St., Chicago.

Important

Don't fail to mark down in that book the Strugglers' advance notices. Mammoth Outing, Sunday, June 12, Halloween Dance, Oct. 29, and Strugglers' 6th anniversary celebration next April, 1933.

Everybody Attend

Yes, sir! May 29 is the day the Progressives will turn Enclid, Ohio, into the same shape the Strugglers did Cleveland April 16-17. Sister Fradel will be guest speaker. Program and dancing in the evening. Bro. Trebec can be assured of a good representation, although a few of the gang has to be in Penna.

Outstanding

Bro. Koss, better known as "Kannary," the Strugglers' prize bird, sure took things in a hard working way by going out every night for the mammoth celebration paying bills and collecting ticket returns, thus being able to report in record time a complete checkup on the affair.

A Life of Appreciation

On behalf of the Strugglers I wish to take this means to thank every one that made our 5th anniversary celebration such a huge success, namely, Chick and Ted, WGAR stars, Plut, Belle, Mrs. Simic, Louis Simonic, the Strugglers' Aces, the Mrs. Millers' dancing school, Bro. Benno, F. R. Lausche, Resnick, Mr. Earl Navarra, Mrs. Tolar and Mrs. Perusek, our advertisers, patrons and last but not least, our out-of-town visitors and everyone affiliated.

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—It's all over, but the shouting. Yes! The great big grand time held at Oakmont by the Harmarville Lodge sure went over big. Many visitors were at the affair with the Veron Lodge having the largest representation, probably. The promise of Joseph Baumbach of Integrity made in Cleveland to be at this affair was fulfilled. So our surprise, with him were Johnny Aynik, "Beacon Quack," Max Traven and Johnny Baumbach—all of the Becons of Cleveland. Other visitors were the Keystoneans, Torch of Liberty, Veronians, Comets, Morning Stars and the Silver Stars represented by William Steck and this writer. After the dance a party was held at the Lone Star Club, refreshments served and boat ride parties were sent down the Allegheny. What a time. Through this medium we wish to thank the Harmarville Ramblers for the real time they showed us.

And the following day while the Keystoneans and Silver Stars were gathered with other Westmoreland County lodges to make plans for a picnic, the Becons and Integrity members visited Yukon. The day was spent in visiting members of the Silver Stars. The evening was spent at the home of William Steck for a small social party.

After spending the night divided in pairs, one pair at Robert Martin's palace and the other pair at the Yukon "Quack" House. The whole party were on the road again this time towards "Library," thence to Canonsburg and Ambridge. At Ambridge Aynik met his brother Quack, Louis Kosela.

The first affair of the Westmoreland County Federation is to be held at Yukon, on July 4th, in the form of a picnic and dance. We would like the Western Pennsylvania E. S. Federation represented at this affair as well as the lodges. We also ask all lodges to keep this day open. The

picnic committee hopes that the affair will come up to the 25th Anniversary affair held here three years ago. Just imagine, races, etc., for the kiddies, souvenirs, moshball games, real appetizing eats and drinks, speakers and dancing. The music will be furnished by a well known up-to-date orchestra. A time of your life awaits you at the Westmoreland County Federation picnic, Yukon, Pa., July 4, 1932, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Many more details will be printed later in this column. Just watch for them.

Hello, everybody! We sincerely hope that we will see you at Moon Run on this Saturday, May 7. We hope to be there, yep, we have a favor to repay those Musketeers and that's the way we'll do it. In case you don't understand, the Moon Run Musketeers are holding a dance at the Summit House on May 7, and, according to the papers, a rip-roaring time is promised everybody. Welcome all! May we also add that dances held this month on May 14th at Latrobe, May 21st at Imperial, and May 28th at Ambridge, will not be ones to be sneezed at. Well, Latrobe always have a large crowd, and Ambridge and Imperial always do show somebody a good time.

Around Pennsylvania—Fitz Henry hopes to come out with a strong membership when they announce the formation of a new lodge. Their huge affair on Decoration day will be one of the high features of the month. Popular Louis Simonic and his Strugglers orchestra will be the attraction of the day. "Strings" Strimlan and Louis Kosela were missed at the Harmarville dance. Friendly City and Flood City will be represented at Latrobe on May 14. Some Pennsylvania lads are planning a tour of the Mid-Western lodges sometime this summer. "Vic" Poverk, our Prexy, is starting to write some heart stirring articles. Keep it up, Vic. That's all, folks, until next week.

Herman Freeser.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

What an Event! Euclid, O.—Yes, they are still talking about the Strugglers' Fifth Anniversary Celebration. What a crowd! What a program! I am sure that the out-of-towners weren't sorry that they came. Hope to see you all at our Fourth Anniversary, May 29.

Quacks' Car

Finally, the Quacks Corp. Car has been found and returned to its rightful owners. It's a "non-descript contraption." Body comes from an old Model T Ford. It is a rainbow color. The old roof has long ago bid the body adieu, but in its place is a canvas-covering to protect the riders from old Sol. The horn sounds like a cow bell. Girls, you are perfectly safe in this rig. If you run out of gas in the country, all you have to do is to spin the propeller which is attached above the windshield and away you go. Yes, the car actually runs.

By-Laws

All members receive By-Law books, but very few ever read the contents. If they are suspended for some offence, they feel hurt and claim they didn't know they could be suspended for such and such a reason. They

would, if they only read their by-laws. To be sure the members are familiar with them, the By-Laws shall be analyzed at the meetings. Sis. H. Roberts is to explain the first amendment at our next meeting.

Our Fourth Anniversary

No program has as yet been published due to the fact that everyone was interested in the Strugglers' affair. Now that that's over, won't you give us your attention? Ours shall not be a 2-day affair (the we would like to), but we are striving to make it a memorable one. If you want to get some good laughs, come to the vaudeville program and be witnesses to 2 wedding ceremonies. (More details about that later.) Other good acts on the program that will be sure to satisfy.

Beacons and Strugglers Help

The Beacons and Strugglers will also help in putting our program across. The former shall give a comedy skit; the latter lodge has something up their sleeves also. Music by our own Progressive Aces and Beacon Melody Pilots.

Guest of Honor

Hello, Sis. Jane Fradel. Hope to have the pleasure of meeting you

when you come with your gang to invade Euclid. Sis. Fradel shall be, as you already know, our guest of honor and will be one of the main speakers at our Anniversary program.

New Members

Five new members at our last meeting. Two new entrants, namely, Dorothy and Louise Poje; two transfers—Albina and Edward Gabrenja and one new juvenile, John Green. Welcome to our happy family. All these with the exception of the juvenile were brought in by Bro. S. Trebec and it certainly looks as though the girls will have to give the boys their party.

Parting Shot

With apology to John Aynik of the Beacons, but Sugar must have her parting shot: Never trust a man who always do what I say I will, 'cause he generally does the opposite. Sugar.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our meeting on April 21 was well attended. Four new members were proposed and one transfer accepted. Good news, Boosters! With these new members we will have a total of fifty loyal SNPJ Boosters. Let's aim for one hundred now!

Bro. Lawrence Andolsek was elected captain and manager of this year's baseball team. The boys didn't do so well last year they claim to have a strong team started for this season.—Sis. Rose Matekovich was elected captain and manager of the girls' soft ball team. We're hoping to have some opposition from the Buffalo Big Four and Pathfinders. Our girls made a good showing in bowling winning every game this season with one more to go and we say three cheers to our little bowling captain Mary Klancor. We regret that we could not attend the Buffalo Big Four Second Anniversary dance in a bigger number but we felt it our duty to support our Senior Lodge No. 325 on their 15th Anniversary Dance. That was one grand showing. Boosters. Our next planned trip is the Ambridge trip on May 23, to attend the Revelers' 2nd Anniversary Dance. Buffalo Big Four is sharing a bus with us on this occasion. A few of the Gowanda Boosters had the pleasure of meeting Jos. Baumbach, president of the Integrity Lodge, and John Baumbach, Max Traven and John Aynik, three Jolly Beacons. Let us know ahead of time if you ever plan a visit again and we'll show you an enjoyable time.—Amelia Andolsek.

Badgerland Buzz

Milwaukee.—Are ya listenin'? This is the Peanut Twins broadcasting the Badgers' Depression Ball, May 14. We trust you are all planning to be with us on this great occasion. There will be souvenirs, prizes and surprises for everyone. Remember to wear your old clothes!

Congratulations! The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Sweiger with a sturdy son. Yoo-hoo, Stalwart! We had a merry time at your anniversary dance and are looking forward to your next event. Don't forget your promise to us, Daddy!

In view of the splendid cooperation we've always received from the K. L. B. in the past let's express our appreciation by a record attendance at their May Ball, May 7, in the Turn Hall.

Fri., the 13, will be a great day for Badgerland. The refreshment committee 3 months planning the menu, so don't let the hoodoo keep you away from the meeting.

The Badgers offer their deepest sympathy to the Repensak family for the loss of their son, John, April 27. Peanut Twins.

Keystone Trojans

Broughton, Pa.—What a dance the Trojans and their followers enjoyed April 9! It sure was a great evening of rejoicing for everyone present. We want to thank everybody, the Indof boys from Fitz Henry because they started things rolling, being there first. We had with us the Colonials, Pioneers, Lodge 161, and a few J. Z. Juniors. The boys from Lodge 161, Marianna, Pa., traveled a good distance and enjoyed themselves immensely, but they left too early. The Indof boys are real SNPJ workers, because they are interested in other lodges as well as their own. The Colonials showed their smiling faces at our hall as did the Pioneers of Canonsburg. Strings were a happy fact all evening, so he must have had a good time, too. The hometowners are still talking of the good time they had at the dance. Some girls I spoke to after the dance say, the hall has never been decorated as prettily as it was that evening. The orchestra must also be thanked for the fine way it played its dreamy waltzes and then getting hot when everybody was warmed up, rarin' to go. So you who were not present, missed a grand and glorious evening. Now I will thank the fine workers we had who worked hard to make this dance a success as it turned out to be. The members who gave a hand were: Syl. Berlich, Max Chinkova, Frank Crovat, Josephine Borga, Emil Valdeem, Frank Cerar, Louis Berlich and his intended, Mary Snoknick. Keystone Trojan: will repay all favors shown them by other SNPJ Lodges.

Frank Cerar.

J. Z. Jrs. Broadcasting

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jrs. had their monthly meeting on April 10. There wasn't such a big attendance. What is the matter with the rest of you members? Maybe, if the lodge would hire a bus to go around and get you members, maybe you would all come. You should all quit being so jealous at each other because you never can succeed that way; you should be loyal and social.

If there is a big attendance at the meetings, more things can be discussed and each person can give their opinion on different subjects, such as bettering our lodge from time to time.

So don't forget the next meeting on May 8, at 7:00 o'clock sharp, because we are going to discuss more fully about the athletics for this season.

The moshball season is soon here, and the J. Z. Jrs. will put a strong team this year especially with players like Andy Prijatelj, Frank (Strings) Strimlan, Frank (Spolka) Bolte, and many others.

On our last meeting we planned for a dance on June 4. Read later issues of the Prosveta for more details.

Since all of those fleas are starting to buzz around, I will say so long until the next time. Au Revoir.

Frank J. Ambrozic.

Buffalo Big Four No. 710

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every now and then we get scolded for our lack of publicity in the Prosveta. This time we'll blame it on "Spring fever" and let it go at that. Let's go, "Buffalo Big Four," and show the SNPJ world that we're still in existence.

Last week we were pleasantly surprised with out-of-town visitors from Chicago and Cleveland, namely, Joe Baumbach of the Integrity Lodge, Chicago; and John Aynik, Max Traven, and John Baumbach of the Cleveland Beacons. Being host to such a peppy gang was a pleasure. We were indeed glad that they included Buffalo in their tour and sincerely hope that other SNPJ members passing through our country will not forget us.—We enjoy meeting new friends.

We, too, when the occasion permits, get the "wonderlust." Last Saturday evening, several "Buffalo Big Four" members, attended a dance given by Lodge 598 at Niagara Falls. Next week many plan to go to Gowanda to attend the "Pathfinders" Anniversary. Then when May 28 arrives, the Revelers of Ambridge, Pa., may expect some of us at their anniversary celebration. So by going here and there we gradually get everywhere.

Those of this vicinity were surprised to learn that Dan Cupid had captured Emma Debelak, one of our star bowlers, and carried her back to Michigan. Our congratulations, Emma.

With the close of the bowling season our thoughts are now turned to summer sports—baseball and barnyard golf, perhaps. When are we ready to defeat the "Gowanda Boosters"?

We welcome Frank Suman Jr., who transferred to our lodge. He will prove valuable to us in whatever sport we partake, I am sure.

Our next monthly meeting is close at hand and I urge more of the members to attend. We need everybody's cooperation. Joseph Kren Jr.

"A BIG BLOWOUT"

Midway, Pa.—What a miracle! A big "Blowout" without a flat tire, but that is just exactly what "it" is going to be. By "it" I mean our big dance to be held on June 18 by Lodge 89. This will be the kind of a "Blowout" that will be joyous. We can assure you that it will be all of that and then some. So, ladies, gentlemen, friends and members, please do not forget to be present at this "Big Blowout" on June 18 at Midway. Just Nic.

ATHLETIC BENEFIT DANCE

Detroit.—Don't forget the Young Americans this Sat., May 7. They are giving an Athletic Benefit Dance which is to be held at Victor Hall, Victor and Oakland aves., near HP Ford plant. We hope to see many everyone is required to be present. Joseph Langus, Secretary.

CHICAGO UNION LODGES

Lyons, Ill.—"Fifth Anniversary Program" Integrity Lodge No. 681 SNPJ, January 25, 1933.—Rose Antolich, Sec'y Chicago Union Lodges SNPJ, will furnish the music for the evening. All the proceeds of this dance will go into the Athletic fund, which will be used for our baseball teams this season. Sam Kavick.

WOLVERINE NEWS

Detroit.—The Wolverine Sports Wolverines attend. The Dixie Aces Club is holding a Benefit Dance on May 21 at the Slovane Workers' Home, 427 South Livernois. Music will be furnished by the Dixie Aces. Admission: gents 40c, ladies 25c. As usual, there will be a good time in store for all who come.—May 21. A Lone Wolf.

NOTICE, RAMBLERS LODGE 713

Harmarville, Pa.—The next meeting will be held at the Secretary's home, 233 Terrace st., at 11 a. m. (E. S. Time). This change is being made because of important business, and

It is with a most apologetic regret that the Ramblers must announce that few of their ventures are financially remunerative, regardless of the immensity of glamor of the occasions; in view of this fact we ask a pardon of all lodges for any breach of etiquette incurred, if more than the customary number of affairs are henceforth held. All of the lodges, friends and adjacent neighbors can verify that our big affairs are cut out to fit the smallest purse; this is our loss and their gain.

Wm. N. Radojeich.

This and That

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jrs. are practicing nightly to get in shape for the coming moshball season. Sore muscles are prevalent, but promise to be limbered up for the opening game... Had a very enjoyable weekend at Universal. Very hospitable folks out that way. Many thanks to the Previc family for their kindness.

The "Flea Circus" was very active. "Big Shot" Birsa, a new member, promises to keep the fleas in good humor. His act was good at Universal.

The Federation meeting went off like clock work. The athletic question was thoroughly discussed. A moshball league swings into action on Sunday, May 1. The girls also have a league, and may produce a feminine "Babe" Ruth, "Lefty" Grove and other stars. Be around and watch them in action. And take a night off from reading, radio and similar pleasures and go to the Fed. Dance June 25 at Pittsburgh. Good music, excellent floor, pretty girls, refreshments (including liquid)—what more is necessary for an enjoyable evening? Rumor has it that a 3 ring flea circus will be held. Get your seats early and your dance tickets sooner than that. Out-of-town visitors are welcome—come around and see us. And after the meeting at Universal, the Comets had a swell lunch and a hilarious vodvil program. Urunkar (Musketeers) still laughing at the "Drunken Pianist" sketch—oh me!

The "Highway Sailors" dropped anchor in Library last week for a day. The crew, Joe and John Baumbach, Johnny Aynik and Max Traven were bound for Ambridge. Excellent boys and accomplished letter writers. Their report on the Rambler dance at Oakmont was good. Sorry I couldn't make arrangements to get there. Kress (Morning Stars) had a swell time as did others, according to reports, whoopee! Be seeing you all at the Musketeer dance. Strong!

Strings.

Veronians

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians are sponsoring a dance on May 28. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring lodges and friends. You will, as at the past Veronians' dances, enjoy yourself to the nth degree. A surprise will be in store for you in the way of music, as plans are in the making to secure one of the best and most popular orchestras in this district. Don't fail to come.

The Veronians were represented at the Ramblers dance with about thirty Veronians. A fine time was reported. A large number of lodges were represented at this dance among whom were John Aynik, Max Traven and John Baumbach of the Beacons, and Joseph Baumbach of the Integrity.

The Veronians' moshball team has been given added impetus with the formation of an SNPJ moshball league consisting of the Veronians, Ramblers, Clairtonians, Revelers, J. Z. Jrs. and the Comets. Under the careful tutelage of Lipski and Wyle they are rapidly rounding out into their natural form and they expect to be in excellent shape to participate in the league encounters.

The Comets are to be complimented for the impressive manner in which they played hosts to the Western Pennsylvania Federation of English Speaking Lodges conference held last month. They prepared a novel and entertaining program including eats which transposed the ordinary dry session into a most interesting meeting.

The Veronians extend congratulations to the new lodge formed in Burgettstown, Pa., the "Cavaliers." Success and good luck from the Veronians.—Leonard Jakovac.

VERONIAN SPORTS

Verona, Pa.—At the present pace that the Veronians have been setting, both boys and girls, why, watch your step all you moshball players from our neighboring lodges. So far our boys have been undefeated and their scores have been piling up like football scores against their opponents. An exceptionally fine squad has turned out this year, and the boys have been hard pressed from last year's team.

Reserve material has been plentiful and our second team is every bit as good as the first. With two men to pick from, for every position we are hopeful in bringing that trophy to our National Home.

Watching our girls practice, say, you should see them, what an outfit, just like old veterans at the game. Steady, and can they sock that old apple. With wonderful fielding and superb pitching by our Katie Zolet our girls go a long, long way this year. Michael Lipsky, capt. and coach.

Lodge News Notes

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Latrobe, Pa.—First Anniversary of "Torch of Liberty" Lodge will be held May 14.

I

No word of inspiration Can I admire the most Than members of our lodge Who have stood by their post.

II

From the past year to the present I hold as my ideal The greatest in my conception Of good that's true and real

III

They have walked in paths of trouble And fate met them with success So can't you pause one moment To heed to my bliss?

IV

Come to our "Hawaiian Dance," Join us in our Jubilee— In this enchanting land of romance, Full of fun for you and me.

V

The heart first always kindled When good is done by all, So on May 14 celebrate Our "First Anniversary Ball."

John E. Widdowson, Member Lodge 725 SNPJ.

WEST ALLIS TO HAVE PROTEST MEETING

West Allis, Wis.—West Allis United Front Defence Committee, composed of various fraternal, political and educational organizations, is arranging a protest meeting in behalf of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings of California, and Scottsboro boys of Alabama.

Meeting is to be held on Friday, May 6, 8:00 p. m., at Labor Hall, 80, 64th and W. National ave.

Good speakers will address the meeting. Admission free. Resolutions will be passed and sent to proper authorities. The committee believes that Mooney and Billings are victims of class prejudice, and Scottsboro boys of race prejudice, so it pledges itself to do everything lawfully possible to secure their release.

J. Celich, for the committee.

BUFFALO BIG FOUR

Buffalo, N. Y.—Our second anniversary dance April 23 proved a big success. Wilma Ceglat, a member of the Albans lodge, was our guest for the evening and we were all glad to see her again. There were also a number of members from the Niagara Falls Lodge. We also wish to thank those Boosters and Pathfinders of Gowanda who were at our Anniversary Dance.

On April 27 and 28 the Buffalo Big Four had the pleasure of meeting Rambling Joe Baumbach, president of the Integrity Lodge of Chicago. Also Max K. Traven, Financial Secretary of the Beacons and John Baumbach and John Aynik also of the Beacons. We sure are glad to have you pay us a visit and hope you enjoyed your short stay.

Jennie Jerman, Financial Sec'y.

LODGE ROAMERS

Claridge, Pa.—Come on, you Roamers, cut out that roaming all over the creation and ramble to your meetings once in a while, in case that you have forgotten. Our meetings are held at the home of Brother Frank

Spirit-O-Grams By Whoozit

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—The Spirits and Leaders have set the date for the Benefit Boat Excursion for Tue., May 24. Bros. Albert Kacin and Leo Krause are on the committee from the Spirits' side. The tickets have been printed and sent to the members. So let's all get busy and sell as many tickets as possible. You know the money is for a good cause. The boys finished their bowling with Krause the proud winner of the trophy. Bro. Krause made a hot finish rolling 1195 for the last 6 games taking all of them. C. Kacin came in second, Albert Kacin third, and J. Gasparik "in the cellar."

Our President, Bro. Spiller, seems to be pretty busy at home these days, I wonder if he is getting ready for

Beacons Highlights

Cleveland.—Athletics among the English Speaking lodges should be encouraged. It is one of the principal means of promoting sportsmanship and besides, it is healthful. Discard in athletics will never prove to be the proper incentive to a larger membership with those who are athletically inclined. The SNPJ, on many occasions, received quite a bit of publicity thru it. Let us all boost, promote it, and above all, let harmony predominate.

Now let us turn to the cultural side—dramatics. This also should be encouraged. It is interesting to note that more and more lodges are awakening to the fact that dramatics should be a part of every lodge, not in the sense that it is something handy to have around, but because it is useful, necessary and has an educational value.

Out in Euclid, the Progressives are preparing for a big event to be held on Sun., May 29. Something worth-

Regina every first Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. There is a big surprise in store for you Roamers and it may be a surprise that you won't forget so soon. To find out the surprise you must attend the meeting on May first. There is also other urgent business that must be attended to of you will have a big fall and oh, what a bump you'll get in that fall and you'll not forget that so soon either.

John Regina, Pres. Lodge 697.

LOYALITE NEWS

Cleveland.—The Loyalites are holding a "Social Nite" May 11, after the regular meeting, at the Slovane Home at Holmes ave. The music will be furnished by Jackie Zore and there will be a prize Slovane fox-trot and waltz. There will be refreshments served and for those who want to play cards there will be cards and tables at your disposal. All the neighboring lodges are invited and only the modest sum of 10 cents will admit you.

Tony Yerman, one of our members, recently came home for the week-end from Ohio State U.

"Dobri" Dobnikar is still out with a broken wrist, which will be well soon. August Prusnick, Sec'y, Loyalites.

LEST WE FORGET

Harmarville, Pa.—Following closely upon the heels of the Comets (noted for their lodge dances and Fed. entertainment) in establishing a precedent in Penna circles, the Ramblers have successfully completed their Anniv. Dance. Long will the echo ring of the joyous occasion that the Ramblers unfalteringly furnished to the Society members and their following, with the combination dance and party, which lasted long into the wee hours of the morning. We emphatically declare that no remedies will be furnished for any effects resulting from the dance maneuvers, spirits and the ride upon the water, because everyone made an exit in joyous exultation and in the best of moods.

A post description of this gigantic affair (a lasting impression) is herein eliminated for the principal reason that all of the attendants will divulge to the greatest extent, verbally, the pleasant results which they enjoyed; this medium of broadcasting bears greater fulfillment in any matter because the audience is penetrated with convincing and dynamic evolutions: Integrity, Beacons, the highway sailors, Torch of Liberty, Fradel family, Morning Stars, Kress and his gang, Veronians, Musketeers, Universal, Keystoneans, Silver Stars, J. Zavorinika Jr.; too many from these lodges to enumerate, and 100% from Oakmont. If any are missed, please excuse us (the cop was also there and this mug escorted him to jail).

