

Pojasnila in nasveti članom S. N. P. J. (IZ GL. URADA.)

IZPLACANE SMRTNINE 1926

Meseca junija.

Ime in priimek	Cert. št.	Štev. družstva	Izplačana na vsota
Franc Rovar	8656	6	\$ 600.00
Paul Istenc	36560	56	600.00
Joseph Smrekar	85304	425	250.00

Meseca julija.

Ime in priimek	Cert. št.	Štev. družstva	Izplačana na vsota
Prank Kinkela	37120	118	747.43
Anton Hren	41122	52	833.34
Anton Skok	12196	216	1,000.00
John P. Bistarsky	51598	256	1,000.00
Frances Berginc	40134	252	600.00
John Turk	15285	7	600.00
Joseph Kobil	42891	118	500.00
George Krčič	43588	168	500.00
Anne Bogina	44038	317	1,000.00
Joseph Vidmar	60932	432	250.00
Anne Netalč	38411	6	1,000.00
Joseph Cehanovich	57787	292	600.00
John Dolinar	9954	106	600.00
Joseph Tekavčič	50165	129	1,000.00
Janko Kapet	50196	183	190.00
Edvard Kramnikar	16391	95	600.00
Victor Komadina	33337	339	1,000.00
Anton Jakša	42459	95	100.00
Melhor Soler	65	1	150.00
Ivana Span	37848	465	600.00
Frank Praprotnik	37951	429	600.00
Marin Vlastič	49661	125	600.00
Amalia Pavčič	33282	420	1,000.00
Aleš Dohtar	4406	182	600.00
John Ferne	32251	299	790.91
Rade Tepavac	63485	299	1,000.00
Paul Francel	41751	278	193.00
Kasimir Članiga	31299	92	1,000.00
Thomas Mraz	32388	390	150.00
John Fels	54867	518	250.00
Luka Spanovich	50901	121	1,000.00
Alfonz Batelj	64145	16	600.00
Joseph Qvan	45976	16	600.00
Mary Zupan	40183	34	500.00
Louisa Hvala	34082	283	150.00
Anton Alekšič	37381	463	1,000.00
Mit. Sukanj	32389	403	600.00
Mitar Marčič	54554	560	231.50
Joseph Polanc	12715	405	1,000.00
Mary Tomič	19600	328	600.00
John Galsparac	48392	297	750.00
Frank Svob	39702	220	250.00
Nick Traval	28553	212	600.00
Mitar Martinović	49406	107	600.00

Meseca avgusta.

Ime in priimek	Cert. št.	Štev. družstva	Izplačana na vsota
Joseph Grbec	39705	300	250.00
Joseph Jurčič	50162	210	774.00
Joseph Gattara	36018	375	1,000.00
Joseph Grabeč	39860	64	500.00
John Kravčija	16495	117	1,500.00
Jakob Brancelj	24812	300	650.00
Mary Bepet	51865	82	1,000.00
Francis P. Prigeli	50922	82	600.00
James P. Prigeli	50922	82	600.00
Andrej Kranj	1439	5	418.64
Matilda Sedlar	29547	137	600.00
Francis Sežič	35481	129	1,000.00
Florijan Kuhar	10121	17	1,000.00
Mary Petkovič	56011	93	1,000.00
Frank Tomlin	21908	498	650.00
John Strabane	8532	131	600.00
Joseph Bergant	20558	94	600.00
Frank Reesli	22248	2	210.00
Joseph Gortley	22509	268	2,000.00
John Debeve	22509	268	600.00
Rudolph Keese	26145	110	600.00
John Markun	14184	20	1,500.00
John Garmik	58083	278	600.00
Frank Vider	5174	21	1,000.00
Nikola Spoljarich	38984	40	215.00
Mila Bončič	21287	353	600.00
Ludvik Skiba	31470	359	1,000.00
Frank Skufca	52713	390	1,000.00
Victor Gurka	63483	323	1,000.00
Mary Mešič	28401	323	1,000.00
Martin Sobie	8768	104	1,000.00
Mitar Marčič	54554	560	768.50
Anton Juračič	46790	408	600.00
Anton Parko	56599	296	1,000.00
Frank Puchar	7435	422	600.00
Anton Schweiger	9078	21	500.00
Janko Kapet	50196	183	60.00
John Tatomir	51595	87	4.73

Meseca septembra.

Ime in priimek	Cert. št.	Štev. družstva	Izplačana na vsota
Frank Tevč	43044	267	497.80
Martin Boljan	23194	269	12.25
Frank Kadiyik	16991	6	350.00
Mary Dolac	42989	166	500.00
Henry Vuli	42989	23	600.00
Joseph Kovac	41869	413	1,000.00
Jernej Petek	50922	82	1,000.00
Cecilija Sedlar	50922	82	600.00
Margaret Gilha	50922	82	1,000.00
August Durefay	27910	245	250.00
Mary Budna	43070	82	500.00
Vid Turkalj	54376	347	261.03
Leopold Marold	47380	201	1,000.00
Jakob Obreza	41378	125	500.00
Frank Struhelj	24399	48	600.00
Lucija Ponselli	19079	133	600.00
Mary Abram	37102	175	1,000.00
Marko Borč	21466	258	1,000.00
Joseph Avbelj	40382	13	600.00
Anton Gulja	10899	54	600.00
Florijan Pertinač	4855	85	600.00
Vincenc Novak	56234	309	1,000.00
Valentin Kavčič	15138	14	389.00
Frank Repelj	22248	2	30.31
Anne Vukalich	45199	301	1,000.00
Matt Bukovčak	28509	325	600.00
Louis Ahajevič	5575	21	600.00
Gabriela Brajčić	56236	518	247.50
John Bieloplovich	46168	121	250.00
Antonija Abramovich	17887	121	600.00
Frank Zupan	40163	34	250.00
Valentin Oblak	47717	10	250.00
Earl Levar	51396	253	1,000.00
Frank Kumprey	42205	267	250.00
George Tomich	50977	11	1,000.00
Urban Kosec	30781	120	250.00
Matejka Grubščič	51079	188	1,000.00
Frank Kozernik	24567	188	221.10
Paul Francel	41751	278	207.00

Izplačane operacije, odškodnine in odpravnine

MESECA AVGUSTA 1926

Ime člana	Št. dr.	Sedeš društva	Vsota
1 Mary Raspet	82	Johnstown, Pa.	100.00
2 Jacob Oblak	97	Bessemer, Pa.	100.00
3 Dominik Zaversek	118	Pittsburgh, Pa.	500.00
4 Joseph Kren	138	Canonsburg, Pa.	100.00
5 Frank Pristow	254	Bon Air, Pa.	100.00
6 John Lisac	263	Royal, Pa.	100.00
7 Joseph Ratice	398	W. Brownsville, Pa.	100.00
8 Matthew Bilicic	581	St. Mary's, Pa.	100.00
9 Bartol Strugar	582	Farrell, Pa.	250.00
10 Frank Kalic	53	Collinswood, O.	600.00
11 Jacob Yudeš	142	Cleveland, O.	100.00
12 Frank Strah	176	Piney Fork, O.	100.00
13 Mary Kaulek	442	Cleveland, O.	100.00
14 Boso Crnokrak	491	Coello, Ill.	100.00
15 Rudolph Kmet	110	Chisholm, Minn.	100.00
16 Marino Pulis	126	Leotonia Townsite, Minn.	100.00
17 Joe Putzel	40	Durango, Colo.	100.00
18 Matt Rabstiel	228	Ringo, Kan.	100.00
19 Joseph Leben	425	Triadelphia, W. Va.	100.00
20 Andy Kotnik	475	Mt. Clair, W. Va.	100.00
21 Mary Camlah	541	Cassville, W. Va.	100.00
22 Anna Franich	207	Butte, Mont.	100.00
23 Mary Davidich	308	Anaconda, Mont.	100.00
24 Charles Brdar	121	Detroit, Mich.	100.00
25 Jelka Spehar	121	Detroit, Mich.	100.00
26 Agnes Sone	121	Detroit, Mich.	100.00
27 Emma Jalovec	266	Muskegon Heights, Mich.	100.00
28 Martina Shoba	104	W. Allis, Wis.	100.00
29 Joseph Gulumovic	383	Miami, Ariz.	50.00
30 Gertrude Grum	214	Mullan, Idaho	75.00
Skupaj			\$3,775.00

MESECA SEPTEMBRA 1926

Ime člana	Št. dr.	Sedeš društva	Vsota
1 Theresa Wiah	97	Bessemer, Pa.	100.00
2 Mary Pakeršnik	97	Bessemer, Pa.	100.00
3 John Kvesic	97	Bessemer, Pa.	100.00
4 Katherine Opaka	106	Imperial, Pa.	100.00
5 Mary Puzel	118	Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
6 Martin Kolenc	169	Fitz Henry, Pa.	100.00
7 Amelia Hochkraut	259	Meadow Lane, Pa.	100.00
8 Mary Zbanic	309	Adah, Pa.	100.00
9 Stephan Frketic	505	Monessen, Pa.	50.00
10 Frank Race	5	Cleveland, O.	100.00
11 Rose Ursic	17	Lorain, O.	100.00
12 Anna Hudoklin	129	Cleveland, O.	100.00
13 Nick Klarič	129	Cleveland, O.	100.00
14 Frances Logar	137	Cleveland, O.	100.00
15 Frances Dulc	137	Cleveland, O.	100.00
16 Frances Bartol	143	Cleveland, O.	100.00
17 Joe Rot	147	Cleveland, O.	100.00
18 John Gajdak	153	Youngstown, O.	500.00
19 Anton Femic	158	Nottingham, O.	100.00
20 Anton Femic	158	Nottingham, O.	500.00
21 Joseph Goste	275	Maynard, O.	100.00
22 Mary Krizančič	286	Cleveland, O.	100.00
23 John Gantar	14	Washington, Ill.	100.00
24 Joseph Rušaj	39	Chicago, Ill.	50.00
25 Mike Bodaj	59	De Pue, Ill.	100.00
26 Anna More	115	Joliet, Ill.	100.00
27 Matt Plese	115	Joliet, Ill.	100.00
28 Bartol Kotar	123	Panama, Ill.	100.00
29 John Novak	383	Carlinville, Ill.	100.00
30 Matt Bukovčak	395	Zeigler, Ill.	100.00
31 Vuko Dujla	401	Coello, Ill.	100.00
32 Dan Ragonovich	485	Gillespie, Ill.	150.00
33 Jacob Velner	3	La Salle, Ill.	200.00
34 Mary Prebag	130	Evanston, Minn.	100.00
35 Louise Puma	130	Evanston, Minn.	100.00
36 Veronika Swartz	194	Keewauin, Minn.	100.00
37 Rose Tisel	333	Virginia, Minn.	100.00
38 Mary Sevak	21	Pueblo, Colo.	100.00
39 Anton Borovats	40	Durango, Colo.	100.00
40 Peter Stonesich	378	Leadville, Colo.	100.00
41 John Elovac	299	Walsenburg, Colo.	50.00
42 Angela Signario	65	Breezy Hill, Kan.	100.00
43 Slavko Katich	383	Galloway, W. Va.	250.00
44 Anna Gorak	207	Butte, Mont.	100.00
45 Angela Nagoda	324	Bear Creek, Mont.	100.00
46 Dane Mandich	174	Butte, Mont.	150.00
47 John Jankovich	112	Bear Creek, Mont.	100.00
48 John Shaber	22	S. Range, Mich.	400.00
49 Steve Petkov	236	Bessemer, Mich.	100.00
50 Lawrence Vucetich	223	Ironwood, Mich.	100.00
51 Joseph Brkich	121	Detroit, Mich.	250.00
52 Anna Wukovich	333	Ironwood, Mich.	100.00
53 Lena Bastell	193	Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00
54 Joseph Vodopivec	344	Sheboygan, Wis.	75.00
55 Ted Jelle	409	Mellen, Wis.	100.00
56 Steve Rajkovich	525	Hurley, Wis.	100.00
57 Helen Vukobratović	305	Universal, Ind.	100.00
58 Frank Golob	10	Rock Springs, Wyo.	100.00
59 Manda Karakal	10	Rock Springs, Wyo.	75.00
60 Dimitar Boljoff	253	Diamondville, Wyo.	100.00
61 Philip Osbolt	11	Roelyn, Wash.	100.00
62 Helen Surina	403	Tacoma, Wash.	100.00
63 John Prek	282	Little Falls, N. Y.	500.00
64 Josephine Bifausich	12	Murray, Utah	100.00
65 Christina Sedar	12	Murray, Utah	100.00
66 Frank Skrabanja	24	Jenny Lind, Ark.	100.00
67 Matt Erceg	470	Portland, Ore.	100.00
68 John Stih	304	San Francisco, Calif.	100.00
69 Mary Manajlovich	304	San Francisco, Calif.	100.00
Skupaj			\$9,100.00

Matthew J. Turk, gl. tajnik S. N. P. J.

VESELICE

Yukon, Pa. — Kot vsako leto tako tudi letos priredi društvo "Novi dom" št. 117 S. N. P. J. v Yukonu, Pa., vinsko trgatavo, in sicer 2. oktobra sveder v prid društvene blaginje. Sklep se je, da člani plačajo si vseeno, če se veselice udeležijo ali ne. Izvzet ni nikdo, torej člani upoštevajte to, da ne bo nepotrebnega preračunavanja.

Vabilo tudi rojake iz sosednjih naselbin, da nas posetijo omenjeni sveder, kar zabave bo dovolj.

Na svidenje 2. oktobra! — Fr. Modved.

No. Bradock, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 300, da smo sklenili na septembarski seji, da napravimo veselico s vinsko trgatavo na 9. oktobra 1926 v Litvinski dvorani, 515 Washington st. Člani in članice, dolžni vas vabe, da se udeležite te prve jesenske veselice, kar na ta dan bomo obhajali desetletnico obstanka društva št. 300. Vabljeni sta vsi Slovenci in Hrvatji v bližini Bradocka, da nas obiščejo, kolikor je v vaši moči. Igrala bo izvrstna godba in tudi most bomo imeli. Kar se tiče drugih stvari, bo se odbor skrbel, da ne bo nikomur žal, da se je udeležiti te veselice.

Ambertdale, W. Va. — Naše društvo št. 530 priredi malo zabavo dne 2. oktobra, na katero posilvam vse brate Slovenske narodne podpornice, da bi vsak prišel na zabavo. Pozivljamo tudi druge rojake, kakor tudi brate Hrvatje in Srbe, da se udeležijo. Dobrodošli vsi v nedeljo. — Matija Jankovskij, tajnik.

Coopertown, N. Y. — Vabilo na veselico, katero priredi društvo Nagelni cvet št. 593. Ker je to prva veselica tega društva in ker je namenjena le za napredek in v korist društva, se nadejamo, da nas posetite v obilnem številu. Ujudno vabilo na to prireditev vse Slovence in domače in bližnje okolice. Veselica se vrli dne 2. oktobra pri bratu Johnu Zagarju v Coopertownu, N. Y. Začetek točno ob sedmih sveder. Preskrbljeno bo izvrstno za lačne in žejne. Godba bo igrala lepe poskočnice v zadovoljstvo vsem. Torej na svidenje pri veselici 2. oktobra. Se priporoča in vabi — odbor.

Stanton, Ill. — Društvo št. 242 S. N. P. J. priredi piknik v nedeljo dne 3. oktobra v John Zorkotovem parku "at Meyer's Crossing" ob eni popoldne. Na pikniku bo igrala izvrstna godba, dobroznan Romarjev orkester. Vstopnina bo za moške 50c, za ženske 15c. Vabilo vse člane S. N. P. J., kakor tudi ostale Slovence in Stantona in bližnje okolice. Ker bo to zadnji piknik v letošnji sezoni, upamo, da nas boste posetili v obilnem številu. — Anton Cep, tajnik.

Canonsburg, Pa. — Vabilo prijatelje in znance ter naše somišljenike, da nas posetijo dne 2. oktobra v dvorani društva "Postojnska jama" št. 188 S. N. P. J. Vrtila se bo plema veselica tukajšnjega slovenskega kluba št. 118 J. S. Z. Zapolnili si bomo, ako nas posetite na tej naši prireditvi, ki bo prva veselica te sezone in bomo prav gotovo vrstili ujudnost s tem, da bomo tudi mi posejali vaše prireditve. Godba bo tamburška iz Meadovlandsa, Pa. Par toč bo igral na mudi tamburški zbor iz Strabane, Pa. Za lačne, žejne plašalnice bo vse potrebno preskrbel odbor. Torej na svidenje dne 2. oktobra ob sedmih sveder. — Odbor.

Stanton, Illinois. — Društvo Stantonovskij Slovenci št. 242 S. N. P. J. je sklenilo prirediti piknik dne 3. oktobra. Ako bi bilo slučajno deževno vreme pa preloži prireditev na dan 10. oktobra. Piknik bo prirejen na dobro znanem prostoru Johna Zorkota, to je na Meyers Crossing. Igrala bo izvrstna godba, torej bo dovolj zabave. Za pranske žolode in za suha grla se bo dobilo dovolj, kar bo preskrbel na to izvoljeni odbor. Ujudno vabilo vse rojake in bližnje okolice, da nas v polnem številu posetijo. Ker bo piknik prirejen v korist društvene blaginje, je vaša dolžnost, da se ga udeležimo kolikor mogoče val. Torej na veselo svidenje.

Z bratskim pozdravom! — Joe Ranschoff, saplenikar.

KRAJEVNIM DRUŠTVOM V POJASNILO.

Jednotina banderica in snaki (moški) so nam pošli vsled česar naj blagovolijo tajniki, ki so poslali naročila za imenovane potrebščine počakati nekaj časa, dokler ne dobimo novih. Upamo, da bomo koncem tega meseca ali prve dni oktobra dobili novo zalogo, in bomo takoj razposlali vsem onim, ki so naročili. Naročili smo veliko več kot prvič in bomo lahko takoj izvršili vsako naročilo od strani krajevnih društev.

Matthew J. Turk, gl. tajnik S. N. P. J.

ISČEMO

brata Joe Lipovskega, člana društva "Columbine" št. 218 Slovenske narodne podpornice, ki so poslali naročila za imenovane potrebščine počakati nekaj časa, dokler ne dobimo novih. Upamo, da bomo koncem tega meseca ali prve dni oktobra dobili novo zalogo, in bomo takoj razposlali vsem onim, ki so naročili. Naročili smo veliko več kot prvič in bomo lahko takoj izvršili vsako naročilo od strani krajevnih društev.

IZDELOVALKE SRAJC SO ZMAGALE V STAVKI.

For One Night Only

Slovenia transferred
to Chicago

PIONEER LODGE, No. 559 S. N. P. J.

GIVING THEIR

First Big Novelty Dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926 at 8 P. M. at S. N. P. J. AUDITORIUM

2657 NO. LAWNDALE AVE.

GOOD CROWD BETTER REFRESHMENTS

BEST MUSIC

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH US

ADMISSION

50c in advance, 75c at the door



The Young S. N. P. J.

BIG UNDERTAKING OF "MO-
HAWKS" IN LA SALLE.

"Go Slow, Mary," a comedy in three acts, is to be given on November 18th by the Mohawk Lodge of La Salle. Everyone is enthusiastic. The play is good, rather funny, since it is a comedy. The cast is good, naturally. We have a competent coach, Frances Lepich, a member of our Lodge. Maybe we had better give you an idea of what the play is about; so you will know why we are raving about it and so that you will know why you must see it.

Billy and Mary Abbey, a young married couple, are discovering the truth of that wise saying about married life: "The first hundred years are the hardest." Billy is out of a job, Mary is disgusted with the monotony of married life. Domestic bickering raises the question as to which is the easier job—keeping house or earning a living in the business world. Each is firmly convinced that his job is the harder. To prove it they agree to exchange jobs for a period. Then the fun begins, and moves along fast and furiously, complicated by the secret love affair of Mary's friend Sally, by the pranks of a pair of postiferous children, and by the mysterious disappearance of a diamond ring. It is positively a play that will delight the audience as well as the players.

"Go Slow, Mary," tickets will go fast.

Mohawk Lodge No. 573.
Publicity Committee.

HALLOWEEN DANCE.

Waukegan, North Chicago, Ill. — Here comes the express with a load of fun. Who wants a thrill? We all do! Then all aboard for the First Halloween Dance, which is to be held at Slovene Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, October 30.

Don't miss this wonderful gala night, as it will be full of mystery. Escorts will be provided for those afraid of spooks. You will oblige us by wearing fantastic costumes to add to the affair of the night. Games and refreshments will be an added attraction. You will dance to the music of the six peppy "Black Cats" who will furnish the jassy music for the event.

One night spent with the Little Fort members will assure you that you are missing by not being a member. Join us and help us to make this an entertaining center as well as a systematic lodge.

Further particulars of the affair will appear later.

Come! Let's go to Chicago and spend a "Night in Slovenia" on October 2. For tickets apply to the secretary of Little Fort Lodge, F. A. Artach, 1015 Lenox Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

Publicity Committee,
Little Fort Lodge.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM
SISTER KENICH.

Detroit, Michigan.—Dear Brothers and Sisters of Lodge 564 of the Young American:—It is my deepest desire to thank you each and every one in turn for being so thoughtful of me. The surprise party which was given me in honor of my taking up of professional work, was a great one indeed. It is the first time since I have been with you, brothers and sisters, that I really saw all of you cooperate.

The party was a lovely one—dancing, of course, and lots of it. There were "hot dogs," cake, pop, ham, oh! and only heaven knows of all the rest of the things provided for it. Also, I mustn't forget to say that the regular games of "Spin the Bottle," "Postoffice," and "Wink 'em" were played with much enthusiasm. All took part in these games, even the older generation. I also wish to take this opportune time to express my thanks to sister Antoinette, Grum, Miss Jean Grum, and Miss Millicent Barrow for their gifts.

I wish to thank the President, Paul Selenik, for the honor with which Lodge 564 paid me on the eve of August 31, 1926. There are not words enough that would express my thanks to you all.

I have tried to do my best so far and I shall always continue to do so. No matter in what corner of the earth I shall be, I will try to keep in touch with you and do all I can for you.

I will try to make it my duty to attend to as many of the meetings as will be possible for me to attend. With fraternal love, I remain,
Jeanette V. Kenich.

CHICAGO TO LOCKPORT AND
BACK.

So many Pioneer Members have asked for another trip to Lockport, Illinois, that it was advisable to secure the boat again. Since the boat is free of charge, an organization is seldom permitted to make two trips in one season. However, we have succeeded in obtaining another trip for October 10th, 1926.

Be sure you note the following carefully:

1. Only seventy people can make the trip, because that is the capacity of the boat.
2. Boat leaves promptly at nine at dock on 51st and Western Aves.
3. Coffee will be served free.
4. Weenies will be on hand for the hungry.
5. Register with Anne Golob or Rudolph Hochevar, if you intend to go as those that register will be permitted on the boat first, should there be an overflow.

Externally — D. J. Lotrich.

BOOST, BADGERS, BOOST!

Milwaukee, Wis.—As the next meeting is drawing near, I wish to announce to the Badgers, that it is most necessary that each and every one of them must attend.

The important reason is our coming dance, which will be held at the S. S. Turn Hall on the 20th of November.

Do not think that you can miss this meeting, because there's going to be another one before the dance. Why?

Because we have undertaken a great task and we cannot lose a moment of our time between now and then, as we want to make this a big success, and by doing that we will instill all our members with courage to go to work and make our Lodge a model one for all other Slovene lodges in Milwaukee. I have outlined a program for our Lodge and will submit it for the approval of the members immediately after the coming affair. It is an interesting program, and if carried out with the help of all members, I think that we can look to the next year as one of the outstanding periods in our lives.

I am not going to bother you any further with our program for next year, because I want all of you to do your utmost for the success of our first affair.

The Advertisement Committee, which consists of sister Ann Poushe and myself, is busy and is also preparing a play which will be submitted to the members at the coming meeting.

Before I finish writing about our coming affair, I wish to say that we have the assurance of some members from Lodge "Sloga," No. 16 of the S. N. P. J., that they are willing to help us at our coming affair. I am thanking them for their kindness in offering their services. By their actions they show that they are broadminded enough to realize that the future of our great organization lies in the young brothers and sisters who are organized in the American speaking lodges.

Among those who are most anxious to help us to greater success I wish to mention the following brothers, members of No. 16: Brother F. Perko, Sec., secretary of No. 16, brother Albert Hras, who is a member of the Supreme Board of the S. N. P. J., and brother Frank Ermenec, the undertaker. For the last mentioned I want to say this much, that whatever he undertakes to do, he surely succeeds in doing it good.

Before I close, I want to bid the "Pioneers" the best of luck at their October affair, and the same for the rest of our members. I know that their affair is going to be a success, because its program is so original, and I have had it in my mind to persuade our lodge to give some such similar affair for the coming year. Good luck, Pioneers!

I see in the "Prosveta" that those Young Americans are still going strong and that sister Kenich still must be working night and day for the benefit of the lodge. I think that we shall have the pleasure of knowing that young ambitious lady as one of the foremost pioneers of our young but promising movement. Best of luck to you, sis. Kenich, and give the best regards to the Young Americans.

As I think that I'll be able to write soon, I am calling this the end for this time.

Fraternally,
Jos. Radel Jr.

Secure New Subscribers
for the "PROSVETA"

A WORD FROM CONRADES.

Cleveland, Ohio.—We can tell you now why we have been so silent lately. We all were busy making preparations for our first dance of the season. Yes, Saturday evening, October 2nd, we will all gather at the Slovenian Auditorium on St. Clair Avenue, bring the Liggett's orchestra, prepare some sandwiches, and serve the best soft drinks made in this city. But, we do not want to exclude others from having a good time with us, therefore we rented the lower hall and are now in position to have with us all the members of the Slovene National Benefit Association in Cleveland.

We cannot afford to send our personal invitations, but we herewith invite each and every member of the Association and their friends, regardless of age or sex, to come to our "Party." Now, boys and girls, on October 2nd you make a date with your parents and your brothers and sisters, first, second and so on cousins and bring them all to our party. We will take care of everything, entertain them, take care of the eats and drinks and foot the bill, too. We will only charge you for the tax, fifty cents, you know we have to charge you for that, as they won't let us pay for the amusement tax out of our pockets. The cooks and bartenders are getting a large "salary" in this city, and we will have to ask you to "pitch" in for that. But, all the rest will be free, and no presents to buy. I know you will come, just put it down in your date-book so you won't forget: October 2nd, 1926—Saturday evening—The Comrades' party—Slovenian Auditorium—Promised to bring the whole family.

You may do us a favor and invite all those we cannot reach. The bigger the crowd, the merrier.

Publicity Committee.

CAMPAIGN VOICES FROM
DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich.—Hello, Brothers and sisters, "The Young Americans" are on the wire again. We wish to report that we made PROGRESS. We now have 71 adult names in our files and our first two juveniles, making a total membership of 73. About nine months ago, this lodge was organized with 7 members, now we have 73. Some may think that this is a record to be proud of, but we think that we ought to do better. So let's roll up our sleeves and dig into the work. Let's go after more members.

Membership, like poetry, cannot be created by rule: it is not a trade or a profession. Let the critics lay down the laws, and the true go-getter or the true poet will violate them all. The members that are inactive and waiting for the membership committee to prescribe rules by which the membership of the Young Americans may be built up to over the 100 mark, are not just to themselves or to the Lodge. You must put your own individuality into the work. Just recall some friends that is not yet a member, and talk membership to him, in your own way. Explain the purpose of the organization and your local achievements to him in your own words. Tell him about the insurance features, then hand him an application blank and tell him to put his "John Hancock" upon the dotted line.

The Young Americans are in a bad fix somewhat. They are handicapped in hiring enough dance halls for the dances during this season. So our social activities will be somewhat curtailed by this uncontrollable circumstance for this season. But yet "Young Americans," keep your eyes open for a suitable hall and write and tell it to the President or any other standing officer.

The fall is a season for football sport. The great ambition of every football player is to make a touchdown. Let us consider that our membership drive is a "football" game upon a large scale. Our goal is to reach the "Hundred" mark. Each new member can count for a "touchdown." Let us see who will make the first "touchdown," and who will make the most "touchdowns." Who will be the "Red Grange" of the Young Americans?

Get on your mark! Get set! GO!!

Publicity Committee of Lodge 564.

REPLY TO BROTHER JOS. V.
GRAHEK, M. D.

I wish to compliment Brother Grahek for his courageous public admission that at one time he requested an investigation made of certain bonds of the S. N. P. J. His admission is made in his first question, "Did his comments come as a result of my investigation of some of the bonds of the S. N. P. J.?" This question, conclusively admits that Brother Grahek at one time requested an investigation made of certain bonds.

But, I am sorry to inform Brother Grahek that I know nothing of his re-

quest for an investigation of certain bonds. Under Section 2 of article XI, all communications for investigation of acts of Supreme Officers must be addressed to the President of the Supreme Supervising Committee, who before July 1, 1926 was Brother Paul Berger, and since that time Brother Frank Zalts. Under Section 8 of article XI reads that "The Supreme Supervising Board shall institute an investigation of the grounds for any charge within fourteen days after receiving the charge." If Brother Grahek made a complaint, as it may be inferred from his first question, the person to whom he mailed it, must have "pigeon holed it," or that party never received it.

I would advise Brother Grahek, to write out his complaint, with all particulars and informations concerning his first complaint and mail it by registered mail to Bro. Frank Zalts, who is now president of the Supreme Supervising Committee, who under the By-laws of the S. N. P. J. must investigate that matter within 14 days, as well as discover the reason why no action was taken by the Supreme Supervising Committee upon his first complaint.

I also wish to inform Brother Grahek, that while I was a member of the Supreme Supervising Committee, I requested publicly the President of that Committee to call the committee in session to make such an investigation. The president refused. I made a proper complaint before the Supreme Board of the S. N. P. J. The Supreme Board suppressed my report as well as the letters from publication.

The S. N. P. J. has established proper machinery to make investigations and it is the duty for every member of the S. N. P. J. to follow the procedure that is in force. Newspaper columns is not the proper procedure for making such investigations, although, it is the proper medium to attract the attention of the members for such investigations. I assure Brother Grahek, that if he makes a proper written complaint before the Supreme Supervising Committee, which is his duty to do, I will be willing to appear as witness and give my views upon the bond question.

I am of the firm conviction, that corruption in the S. N. P. J. must be disclosed, if there is any, regardless of whom it may hit. I am willing to support any investigation. If brother Grahek's request will be turned down by the present Supreme Supervising Committee, I am willing to aid Brother Grahek, providing if he has proper proof, against the recall of Supreme Board members who knowingly fail to investigate the charges against accused when properly made, as is provided by Article X of the by-laws of the S. N. P. J.

Fraternally—Richard J. Zavertnik.

HEALTH INSURANCE

RATES INADEQUATE.

The rates, besides being inadequate in amount, have been inequitable in principle. It has been and still is, the practice of the S. N. P. J. to admit as members persons between the ages of 16 years and 55, and to charge them all alike. Now, nothing can be more obvious than that the liability of individuals to sickness and to death is very different at various ages. Other things being equal, a member, aged 40, is more liable to fall sick, or to die soon, than a young man at 20. Hence, it is not fair to the latter to exact from him the same payment as from a subscriber who joins at age of 40.

The inequitable rates are very detrimental to a proper growth of the S. N. P. J. History repeats itself, and between the years of 1793 to 1897 over 14,000 English fraternal societies failed because of using inequitable and inadequate rates. This is the old story.

For the first few years all goes on well; but, in progress of time, there is a cessation in the influx of new subscribers. In the meanwhile, the members have become older, and their numbers diminished by death or removal. The society, under such circumstances, presents but little attraction, and certainly offers no security, to a young man contemplating the future.

These poor persons, staggering under the weight of augmented years, struggle on for a time; but the claim of the sick and for death increase; the funds steadily diminish; the contributions daily becoming smaller and the disbursement greater. At length the attempt to carry on the society being found hopeless it is abandoned. Many, who had counted on relief in the decline of life, are disappointed and regret that they ever joined in such an undertaking.

The perpetuity of the S. N. P. J. is more important than the right of any member or a group of members to sick benefits. The life of the S. N.

P. J. has reached its 23rd year. That is a young age for an organization. The same forces of deterioration are at work within the S. N. P. J. health insurance. The older the S. N. P. J. gets, the greater is its risk, and the greater number of special assessments are levied. Do the old members of the S. N. P. J. think, that if special assessments keep on increasing, that young persons will join the S. N. P. J. Don't fool yourself! The greatest bar to securing new members among the young is the increasing number of special assessments.

A thorough revision of the rates and benefits from a scientific standpoint is necessary, immediately, if the S. N. P. J. wants to insure its permanency. From a purely theoretical viewpoint, the rates should be graded according to age at time of joining; but for all practical purposes, quinquennial rates would suffice.

Every loyal member, who has the welfare of the S. N. P. J. at heart, should vigorously agitate for an equitable and adequate rates.

Let us get accurate rates, calculated by actuaries, the men who know the rate making art.

Publicity Committee
Pioneer Lodge No. 559.

Edwin Primoshic:

The Idea of Evolution from
Greeks to Darwin

(Source: "From Greeks to Darwin" by H. F. Osborn.)

(Conclusion.)

For these and other dissenting ideas, Bruno was burned at stake by the Church in the year 1600. But in spite of the fact that Special Creationists ruled the thought of the masses for three centuries, the idea of evolution was kept alive by naturalists who, like the immortal Harvey, by discovering the circulation of the blood, gathered the future materials of thought; it was also kept alive by speculative evolutionists, who are noted for flights of their uninformed imagination. Thus, the French Mayor Claude Duret described "a tree, rare in France, but frequently observed in Scotland, from which leaves are falling; on one side they reach water and are slowly transformed into fishes; upon the other they strike dry land and change into birds. Benoit de Maillet (1656-1738) believed that the fossil shells on the mountain tops had been thrown aside by pilgrims to Rome and that petrified fish were the remains of their unfinished meals. He also believed that all terrestrial animals had marine predecessors: that birds were derived from flying fishes, lions from sea lions, and man from the husband of the mermaid. Yet in spite of many absurd ideas we find De Maillet claiming for the scientist the right to search into Nature, and saying that there are in the world proofs that the days of Genesis were great epochs of time, and suggesting by his metaphors the idea of modification of organisms by environment and habit, and the idea of the transmission of acquired characters.

Among the speculative evolutionists are to be mentioned also Peter Louis Moreau de Maupertuis (1698-1759) who formulated a theory very much resembling the theory of "Pangenesia" of Darwin and the "Perigenesis" of Haeckel. The famous French man of letters Denis Diderot was a decided evolutionist.

The natural philosophers of that time are represented by many great men. Francis Bacon (1561-1626) was one of the very first to raise the problem of the mutability of species as result of the accumulation of variations. He even thought that it is possible to produce variations experimentally. Rene Descartes (1596-1650), more a philosopher than a scientist, advanced the belief that the physical universe was a mechanism. Gottfried Wilhelm Leibnitz (1646-1716), the inventor of Calculus, formulated the doctrine of continuity. He also believed that variations might be the cause of new species of animals. Spinoza (1632-1677) was convinced of natural causation. The great Newton (1642-1727) observed the uniformity of structure which pervades all animal types. David Hume (1711-1776) came to the conclusion that the world might have been generated rather than created by the activity of its own inherent principles. Emanuel Kant (1724-1804) considered nature as being under the guidance of exclusively natural causes. Later in his life, however, he retreated saying that natural causes hold good only for the inorganic world. He was so baffled by the problem of the process of evolution that he dared not even to hope that a man would rise to explain the production of a blade of grass like Newton explained the laws of heavens. Some

think, however, that Darwin rose up as Kant's Newton.

After these philosophers follows a group of naturalists. The contribution to evolution idea by philosophers was the establishment of the right direction of observation and strong adherence to principle of natural causation. But the naturalists have contributed by their direct observation of nature most of the material on which beside his own, Darwin based his theories. One of the outstanding naturalists was Carolus Linnaeus who devised the binomial system of naming and classifying organism. He also published the book "Systema Naturae" in which he expressed belief in absolute fixity of species. Later he wavered and said that many new species arose from interbreeding of those originally created. Foremost among his contemporaries was George Buffon (1707-1788). In his early works Buffon shows to be a Special Creationist. But as early as 1775 Buffon found that his studies in comparative anatomy did not agree with the idea of Special Creation. He had to notice that pig was a compound of other animals. Six years later he acknowledged a belief in frequent modifications of species and clearly stated the principle of the struggle for existence. He also believed in transmission of acquired characters.

Later, however, on account of the power of the Church, society, and the conservative world, he abandoned his advanced stand on evolution. The next important figure in Evolution is Erasmus Darwin, grandfather of the great Charles Darwin. He was a very accurate naturalist but buried his findings in volumes of verse. He believed in the spontaneous origin of the lower animals, but maintained that all higher forms were products of natural reproduction. In some lines he described the struggle for existence. He believed that in the process of evolution modifications result from natural reaction of the organism. He thought the power to change was possessed by all organisms and that this power was the cause of adaptation, variation, and evolution without any divine interference. Modern evolutionist believe essentially as he did. He also conceived the idea that all organisms are descended from single original living mass, and that the process of evolution is going on for millions and millions of years.

The next champion of evolution theory was Jean Baptiste Lamarck (1744-1829). He was a brilliant man and a skilled zoologist, but poor, and in his later years blind. In 1809 he published his interpretation of evolution. He believed in inheritance of characteristics acquired by use and disuse of organs. He devised a branching system of animal descent—the evolutionary tree—as against the Aristotelian chain. He was a strong opponent of the fallacious doctrine of Special Creation. While

he was opposed by the rich and talented zoologist Baron Cuvier, he was defended by Geoffrey St. Hillaire. The latter, however, believed that environment—more than the use and disuse of organs—had a great influence on evolution. He thought that one species might arise suddenly from an earlier one without intermediate forms making thus the missing link unnecessary.

One of the most interesting evolutionists was the German poet and anatomist Johann Wolfgang Goethe (1749-1831). He believed that all animal organisms were built upon one original type which varies only more or less in parts which are none the less permanent, and which still daily changes and modifies its form by propagation. Great service was rendered to zoology by the evolutionist Gottfried Treviranus who was Goethe's and Lamarck's contemporary. His best work was done in defining the science of biology. He was an ardent evolutionist.

Thus for more than two thousand years the theory of organic evolution has been growing. But as yet it was little more than an idea in the rough waiting for some one to refine it, and to back it up by direct studies. The man who did this was Charles Darwin. After 20 years of painstaking research in all parts of the world, he published in 1859 his great book "The Origin of the Species." While creating a furor both in Europe and America, it also started a new era in biological science. The theory of evolution set forth in "Origin of Species" contains three principal factors: Constant Variation of animals and plants, the Struggle for Existence, and the Natural Selection of those organisms possessing variations which are of value to them in keeping alive. This first factor was based simply on observation, since variation seems to be the most constant thing in nature. The second factor of Struggle for existence was suggested to Darwin by Malthus' paper on population. The third factor of Natural Selection was based on the other two. Darwin later modified somewhat his views on the process of evolution. In 1871 in the "Descent of Man" he put much stress on Sexual selection.

Darwin's ideas were in his time so extremely revolutionary that he himself only unwillingly submitted to them. In 1874 he wrote in a private letter:

"...At last gleams of light have come, and I am almost convinced (quite contrary to the opinion that I started with) that species are not (it is like confessing murder) immutable."

This, however, is not to be wondered at—since even at present times, when theory of evolution as a fact is fully established by additional evidence from many different sources, it still is, among the masses of uneducated or otherwise prejudiced people, an unpopular notion.

The Spokesman's Secretary

LETTER X
IN WHICH I TAKE A FLOP

Dear Mom: I have your letter and also Pop's and I don't wonder you both find it fearful exciting to get my letters telling how I have told Mr. Edgerton what to tell the Spokesman to say to the American people and then that same day to get newspaper and see that He has said exactly what I have said to Him to say. And just think Mom it is not only in the Camden Republican that you would read it but if you would be in Philadelphia then you would see it in the Philadelphia Democrat and it would be seen the same in Oshkosh or LaPalouse wherever they place it.

Indeed Mr. Edgerton says it would be the same if you was to be in Franco or in Japan or any of them European countries because you see we have got more money than all of them put together and they all have to borrow from us so they are all waiting round scared to see what we are doing and if the Spokesman has got too many panicles for his breakfast and they have not agreed with Him then there is factories got to shut down in South America but if the Spokesman has just had a visit with a congressman from back in the hog-belt to tell Him that the hicks is happy over the increase in their bank mortgages why then the Spokesman perks up and oil promoters in the Faro Islands decide that it is all right to drill another well.

Yes it is a most wonderful thing to have happened to a poor manicure girl from the Elite Beauty Parlors and Mr. Edgerton is a good and true man and it is almost like what you might call a platonic friendship. It is extra wonderful right now because there was the greatest Man in the whole world miserable and not able to think about international af-

fairs at all because all the papers was making fun over Him because He got a camelaphant to exercise Him. And I was the one that fixed it up all right with my idea about the economy stories.

Of course you will of saw them by now. Mr. Edgerton and the Spokesman did not change a word of what I said. The Spokeslady is not to get no new Easter hat but is making Her old one over and the Spokesman Himself is getting one spring suit that is to cost Him only sixty-five dollars. I suppose that Mr. Edgerton and the Spokesman knows about what is the right price but it seems an awful lot of money to me. I know that Pop never paid more than half that for a suit at least if he did he had the sense never to let you find it out. I think it is a little hard for great and rich folks like Mr. Edgerton and the Spokesman to remember how it is to be real poor. They have left that job to me and so I don't worry that my underwear is all darns and patches because it reminds me that I am keeping close to the heart of the plain people all the time.

Them stories was published only yesterday but already you can see that they have changed the whole tone of the papers. In the one I get there is a very respectful editorial, saying that it is a providential thing for the country in this age of jass and flappers to have a great Leader that is a believer in the pioneer virtue of thrift. And Florabelle that works next to me in the Elite Beauty Parlors she says, "Well, if the Spokeslady can stand it I suppose I can stand it. I suppose I can see what a great influence I am having even with the Floradambles."

P. S. Well Mom, I am very much puzzled for I have just got this after-

(Continued on page 7.)

THE SPOKESMAN'S SECRETARY.

(Continued from page 6.)

man's papers and there is another story about the Spokesman and the lady and it contradicts every word of the other story because it says that the Spokesman has got himself three especially beautiful new Easter hats and far from getting along with only one sixty-five dollar suit of spring clothes the fact is that the Spokesman has just bought himself a dozen suits of spring clothes that cost a hundred and twenty dollars each.

And it is a story that seems to be given out from the big white house just like all the other stories that Mr. Edgerton has had charge of and I don't see what it can mean because it will ruin everything I have done and what are the plain people going to think when they see one story one day and then exactly the opposite the next day they will stop believing anything they read in the papers and how will the Spokesman be able to trust them in what they had ought to do?

I am terribly worried about it because what can I think except that some of them Bohavik fella's has got in their dirty work somewhere undermining American institutions and spoiling the work that I am doing for the Spokesman? I am on pins and needles waiting for Mr. Edgerton to call again and hope it will be soon, I am not allowed to call him because of course it would not do for him to be making dates with ladies' voices over the telephone at the big white house where the Spokesman speaks.

P. S. Again. Well it is another day and I have not heard from Mr. Edgerton and it is a shame there had surely ought to be of been some word that I could get hold of him in a time of public danger like this. It seems to me like the Reds are running away with the country and I could not sleep good all night I dreamed that I seen twelve Spokesmen all alike riding around on twelve electric camels and each one of them had on a hundred and twenty-five dollar suit of clothes. And there is an editorial in the paper this morning saying that of course it is necessary for the Spokesman to be clad adequate to his High Station and of course He would not be stingy to His wife at this joyous Easter-tide. And Floradumbelle says she guesses she will have to have her new hat after all and she will stick some gentleman friend for her movie tickets so you can see how the whole country is getting demoralized again.

P. S. Once More. Well Mr. Edgerton called up and I met him at the restaurant but he was scared to speak to me he is being shadowed all the time by these mysterious enemies. He signed for me to follow him and I seen that something was wrong so I followed and we dodged about a while till we was sure there was no body following and then he went to a big art gallery and we sat there and talked. He said that was a private enough place because nobody that had to do with politics in Washington would never go into no place like an art gallery.

Well I have found about the stories and what went wrong. He says that my economy stories was the awful flop that ever had went out from the great white house and it has put him in the awfullest hole and most ruined him with the Spokesman. He says it was not the Bohaviks at all but it was the business men no sooner did they see that story in the papers than they run head-headed and wild-eyed to the nearest telegraph office and in the first two hours they had a hundred and forty-seven telegrams of protest mostly from millinery manufacturers and associations of cloak and suit dealers and they all wanted to know whether the Spokesman had gone mad or was the Bohaviks conspiring to get Him to ruin the retail trade of the country. Here the Spokesman had promised them prosperity and they had put up I forget how many millions to elect Him, and now He goes and gives them this jab in the solar plexus.

And Mr. Edgerton says it was something awful the panic in the big white house because the Spokesman had gone out for a walk with His four secret service men that is hired to pull Him out from under automobiles and they couldn't find Him and they begun telephoning to places on the way to look for Him and so there was a report that the Bohaviks had blowed Him up and somebody called out all the fire-engines in the city. But at last they got hold of Him and the contradiction was sent out quick but not before eleven manufacturers in the Eastern states alone had gone into bankruptcy and that is why they had to make it a dozen suits the Spokesman had bought in the hope to save the wholesale trade.

And Mr. Edgerton says that poor Mr. Granddaddy Prows sent a heart-broken cablegram from the ship that he is sailing on to Europe because he is sure that it is an effort to ruin the department-store business and to punish him because he let the camel-ephant out of the stable. And Senator Butties is furious too because he makes linings for ladies hats in one of his mills but he is glad too because he hates Mr. Edgerton because he can't bear to have nobody but him selling the Spokesman what to say to the American people. But Mr. Edgerton says what would Senator Butties

know to say because he has got only one idea in the whole world and that is a ten percent reduction in the wages of his mill-hands.

See Mom it is terrible to be in a mix-up like this I had no idea that high life was so complicated and for the first time I am doubting whether I am big enough for my job. Just think of it to save the situation they have had to send out another story to say that the cost of keeping up the Spokesman's private yacht—that is really a ship for the navy is two hundred thousand dollars a year and so everybody can see that He lives like a Gentleman of His High Station had ought to do.

Well I seen that Mr. Edgerton was so blue I hated to tell him any more troubles but I thought that he should know about how I had spoke to that feller that has been following us and how he had walked home with me. I said that some time the feller would be bound to of found out where I lived and Mr. Edgerton said that was right. And he said that he would not give a whoop about it because the truth was he was sick of his job and anybody that wanted it could have it for the price of ten cents. And he would go and get a job with some big business where a feller could do what he pleased and not have somebody snooping on him all the time. Of course I tried to cheer him up I told him how he must think about the plain people that was not nice for a lady to hear and him sitting right in front of one of them Eytalian madonnas in the art-gallery too.

I went home very sad and lonely and without no dinner and gee Mom what should I run into at home? Mrs. Budd that is my landlady must of been watching for me for she come running out and of course I was scared I wonder if I will ever get so that I do not jump when I see a landlady coming at me. But it wasn't to get her money this time but to tell that there has been a lady here looking for me about half an hour ago.

"A lady?" I says. "What sort of a lady?"

"A large soft lady," she says, "a real sure enough one a swell looker."

"And didn't she leave no name?"

"No," says Mrs. Budd, "she said she would come back again."

And suddenly something hits me and I says, "How was she dressed?" She says that she had on a long squirrel-skin coat that must of cost a thousand dollars and gee Mom it most floored me for of course it must be Mr. Edgerton's wife. And of course that is what that feller was following me home for and he has told her where I live and she has come after me. And gee I feel like I was Lydia Lovelight—do you remember how pathetic she was in "Passion's prey"? But do you really suppose that crazy woman can be after me with a gun because she thinks that I have took her husband away from her? I says to myself, "Mamie Riggs you have wished that you could get to Hollywood and now it seems that Hollywood is come to you!" Well, if anything happens you will see it in the papers.

Your scared daughter

Mamie.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

dne 24. septembra, 1926.

Dr. št.	Ime in priimek	Vota
1	Anton Zonta	50.00
2	Mike Bunich	50.00
3	Mary Bojaj	50.00
4	John Terep	17.50
5	Antonio Clet	17.50
6	Michael Zant	16.00
11	Philip Osholt	14.00
12	Nathias Majnari	31.00
13	Frances Blatnik	82.50
14	Christina Sedar	20.00
15	Joseph Peterlin	4.50
16	Joseph Blazatich	5.00
17	Mike Zursli	70.00
18	Joseph Kimmel	17.50
19	Johna Bonhse	15.00
20	Joseph Butaro	35.00
21	Leo Kobal	25.00
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