

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Poziv na sejo društva 223 Greensburg, Pa. — Na redni seji društva št. 223 dne 8. julija je bil sprejet sklep, da se pozove vse aktivne članice na drugo redno sejo, ki se vrši 12. avgusta ob 9:30 dopoldne.

Prireditev društva št. 7 Claridge, Pa. — Društvo Bratoljub št. 7 bo proslavilo 30-letnico dne 3. septembra v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Pričetek proslave ob 3. popoldne.

Nashe društvo zaeno prosil vsa bližnja društva in posameznike, da ne prirejajo na omenjeni dan veselice ali kaj drugega.

Sprememba datuma za slavlje W. Mineral, Kans. — Članom društva št. 19 SNPJ in ostalemu občinstvu v okolici naznanjam, da je naše društvo predstavilo datum za slavlje 30 letnice SNPJ s 7. na 28. oktober.

Iz urada društva št. 191 West Winfield, P. — Na zadnji seji društva št. 191 je bilo zaključeno, da se morajo člani udeležiti prihodnje seje, ki se vrši 12. avgusta.

Smrt člana društva št. 75 Roslyn, Wash. — Članom SNPJ, rojakom in prijateljem sporočam, da je dne 20. junija umrl br. George Vrtinar, član društva št. 75.

Pokojnik je imel razna odborjska mesta pri društvu Slovenec, ki ga bo zelo pogrešalo. Bil je aktiven član v vseh ozirih in zato je izguba pri našem društvu toliko večja.

Nasha seja in skupno slavlje Diamondville, Wyo. — Vsemu cenjenemu članstvu društva št. 253 SNPJ sporočam, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila dne 12. avgusta ob 10. dopoldne.

hondnji teden ali mesec bo boljše. Toda še vedno je ostalo le pri obljubah. Rojaki, pristopajte k Slovenski narodni podporni jednoti!

Važno za članje društva št. 427 Coverdale, Pa. — Obveščam vse članje društva št. 427 SNPJ, da se naj gotovo vsi udeležijo redne mesečne seje dne 12. avgusta ob 10. dopoldne.

Piknik društva št. 300 Braddock, Pa. — Naznanjam vsem članom društva št. 300 SNPJ, da smo na prošli redni seji sklenili, da naše društvo priredi piknik dne 2. septembra v Church Hillu, Pa.

Po dveh letih drugi piknik Yale, Kans. — V avgustu bosta minili dve leti, odkar je društvo št. 9 SNPJ priredilo svoj prvi piknik.

Dvojno slavlje 3. septembra Muse, Pa. — Člani in članice društev št. 517 in 203 se uljudno vabijo, da se udeležijo IZ-REDNE seje, ki se bo vršila dne 4. avgusta ob 8. zvečer.

Domaca zdravila V malgi imam jedilne dize. Knjizeve jelmenove kave in importirana zdravila, katera potporocla mgr. Knjaj.

DOMACI ZDRAVNIK Math Pezdir Box 772, City Hall Sta., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Potovanje v stari kraj Ako ste namenjeni v stari kraj, je v Vašem interesu, da se obrnete na nas za vsa nadaljnja pojasnila. Mi imamo 15 let izkušenj v teh poslih in zastopamo vse linije.

in 20 letnice društva 203. Obe proslavi se bosta vršili dne 3. septembra, na Labor day. Zato je treba, da skupno izvolimo odbor, ki bo uredil in pripravil vse potrebno za to dvojno slavlje.

Proslava 30-letnice SNPJ v Sheboyganu Sheboygan, Wis. — Društvo št. 344 in angleško poslujoče št. 634 sta sklenili skupno proslaviti 30-letnico SNPJ dne 12. avgusta v Rooseveltovemu parku.

Važen dan v Johnstownu Johnstown, Pa. — Dne 5. avgusta bo spet važen dan za tukajšnje Slovence. Tega dne bosta društvi Naša Sloga št. 600 in Flood City št. 712 SNPJ priredili skupni piknik v Highland parku.

Uljudno vabimo vse okoliške rojake in rojakinje ter vse članice in članice, da pridejo na skupni piknik v velikem številu. Pri društvu 600 je članica Mary Terček, ki je bolehalo par mesecev, srečno okrevala.

PROLETAREC Je slovensko glasilo socialistične stranke v Ameriki. Vsak delavec in rojak, ki se zanima za socializem, bi ga moral redno čitati, ker vam kaže PRAVO SLIKO SOCIALIZMA

NA NOVO SO SE NAROČILI NA DNEVNIK PROSVETO PROŠLI TEDEN SLEDEČI: John Jackson, Mullan, Idaho.—Louis Znidarsic, Indianapolis, Ind.—Jakob Kogoj, Arcadia, Kans.—Jernej Hribar, Mulberry, Kans.—John Janc, Detroit, Mich.—Ivanka Habe, New York, N. Y.—Mary Klun, Cleveland, Ohio.—Angela Osepek, Mingo Jet, Ohio.—John Bozich, Salem, Ohio.—M. Barentincic, Johnstown, Pa.—Frank Lukan, Midway, Pa.—Chas. Selsnik, Cle Elum, Wash.—Joseph Dukich, Fairmont, W. Va.

VABILO NA VELIKI PIKNIK katerega priredi JOHN KOČEVAR v nedeljo, 5. avgusta 1934 na Keglovem vrtu, Willow Springs, Ill.

Najhitreje do Jugoslavije BREMEN • EUROPA EKSPRESNI VLAK ob parniku v Bremerhaven sajameji pripravno potovanje do LJUBLJANE.

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Mary Konehan, tajnica št. 600. Nadin piknik 5. avgusta Chicago, Ill. — Kakor je bilo že poročano v Prosveti, priredi društvo Nada št. 102 SNPJ svoj piknik v nedeljo, dne 5. avgusta, na "Kranjskem hribčku" nad Steržinarjem.

Kot je že bilo trikrat v Prosveti priobčeno, da naj se priglasijo DELNICARJI zemljišč, namenjenih za Delavski Dom v Osage, W. Va., bodi sedaj naznanjeno, da smo ta zemljišča prodali dne 23. junija 1934.

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Tiskana je tretja povečana in zboljšana izdaja knjige za Konzerviranje in izdelovanje raznih pijač z dodatkom "solenje in sušenje mesa, itd."

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nico Mary Udovich, tel.: Lawndale 8698, ali na tajnico Minka Alesh, tel.: Lawndale 0951. Voznina s trukom stane 35c tja in nazaj. Apeliram na članice Nade, da se gotovo udeležijo in pripeljejo svoje prijateljce.

Minka Alesh, tajnica. V blag spomin prve obletnice smrti našega dragega soproga in očeta

John Grošelj KI JE UMRL DNE 25. JULIJA, 1933 Kako žalostni so dnevi, odkar Te več med nami ni, ljubi soprog in dragi oče.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA S potrjim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest o nenadni smrti soproga in očeta FRANK KASTELITZ-A

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RAČUN MED DRUŠTVI IN JEDNOTO ZA ŠEST MESECEV
od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1934
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR SIX MONTHS

Table with columns: VPLAČILA (Adult, Juvenile), IZPLAČILA (Adult, Juvenile), Število članov (Adult, Juvenile), Društvo ima kredita, Dr. dolga na seos. Rows 118-322.

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Warning

Parents Deprive Youth of Fraternal Protection

The importance of carrying fraternal insurance is constantly demonstrated by the claims that are paid to members carrying one or more of the several types of insurance offered by the SNPJ.

Here is a sad story revealed to you as a warning, of a youth whose parents contributed greatly to his present plight merely because they thought, as many others do, that the money invested in fraternal protection is much safer in the bank. One of our lodge secretaries (names of parties concerned on disposal) recently reported how the SNPJ lost a young member who through no fault of his in turn lost its protection in the most critical moment.

Last May a nineteen-year old Slovene youth filed his application papers with his local secretary for admission into the SNPJ carrying \$500.00 death benefit and \$1.00 daily sick insurance. He was admitted into the organization as a first class risk. When the secretary called at the youth's home his parents protested vigorously, saying, that they object having their son insured in the organization, "It is better," they opined, "if we deposit the money in the bank." Three times later the secretary called upon them thinking that they perhaps would change their plans and explaining to them the manifold advantages to which their boy would have access as a full fledged member of the SNPJ. But all to no avail. The parents flatly refused their boy the permission to pay his assessments, and so the SNPJ lost a young member and the boy was deprived of fraternal protection.

Soon after that incident the youth was seriously injured in an accident. The accident was so serious that, in order to save the boy's life, his leg had to be amputated. What a misfortune for this young man who today is left without fraternal protection! Had his parents allowed him to remain in the organization he at least today would be entitled to the emergency benefit offered by the SNPJ. The Slovene National Benefit Society is always willing and ready to help its members who are in distress from its special fund created many years ago for the protection and first aid to those who need it.

Let this sad story be a stern lesson and warning to all those parents who can afford to enlist their children in the SNPJ but who still cling to some unfounded prejudices against fraternal insurance thinking that they will accomplish more by depositing that nominal sum of money that goes for monthly assessment into some "safe" bank.

At the same time let this story be a help to those members who are constantly in the front lines agitating for and procuring new members in the Jubilee Membership Campaign of the SNPJ. Young people, in their inherent frivolities, as a rule never think of accidents or sickness. But remember that in the long run it always pays to be prepared and protected.

Insure yourselves in the Slovene National Benefit Society which is the greatest and best Slovene fraternal organization on this continent.

SNPJ 30th Anniversary Celebrations

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in August & Sept.:

Lodge 114, 132 and 322, SNPJ, Klein, Mont., August 11.

Lodges 81, 112 and 424, SNPJ, Red Lodge, Mont., Aug. 12.

Lodges 344 and 634, SNPJ, Sheboygan, Wis., picnic at Roosevelt park, August 12.

Lodges 10, 134, 177, 253, 267, 555, 563, and 630, SNPJ, Rock Springs, Wyo., August 18 and at Green River on August 19.

Lodges 12, 83 and 639, SNPJ, Murry, Utah, August 25.

The Northern Federation of SNPJ in San Francisco, Calif., in Sept.

Lodges 107, 659 and 679, SNPJ, St. Louis, Mo., picnic Sept. 2.

Lodge 667, Cleveland, O., picnic at Zorn's farm Sept. 2.

Lodges 39, 131, 270 and 631, SNPJ, Chicago, Ill., at Pilsen park, Sept. 3.

Lodge 52, SNPJ, Broughton, Pa., Sept. 3.

Lodge 7, SNPJ, Claridge, Pa., picnic Sept. 3.

Lodge 292, SNPJ, Avella, Pa., (also own 19th anniversary) Sept. 3.

Lodges 203 and 517, SNPJ, Bishop, Pa., (also 20th anniv. of Lodge 203) Sept. 3.

Attend these jubilee affairs whenever possible and add to their importance by your presence. Help make them real manifestations of the true spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

FLASHES By Incognito

The Pioneer Picnic and the E. S. celebration is over now. A great throng assembled for the Big Picnic and took in all of the good things and participated in the extensive program. We heard Georgie Goebel and none can say that he was not an attraction. We also heard Singing Society Sava and Preseren and several speakers on the evening program. Four ball games drew big crowds and the twelve contests and races attracted many more. The crowd was estimated at about 3,000 which was considerably short of our goal.

We will try to have a full detailed report on the picnic next week. Here, we try to give only a few reflections.—Many distant folks attended the picnic. Our registrar reports that Clevelanders headed the outside visitors. Then they came from Milwaukee, Detroit, Indianapolis, Ambridge, Universal and many other towns.

Lee Gratchner won the Popularity Contest and Georgie Goebel performed the ceremony which made her "Miss Pioneer." The "Maids of Honor" were Lena Podbelsk, Anne Golub, Vera Levec and Frances Zupan in the order named. The contest itself was a nip and tuck battle between the winner and the first "Maid of Honor" with Anne Golub in the running all the time until an hour before closing. It was an interesting contest in which the many friends became enthused and eagerly assisted the contestants.

Louise Karun, Frank Zordani and Joseph Sajovic were the judges and believe me you, they had a job on their hands from morning till night. Equally as faithful were the cooks, the waiters and waitresses, the tenders, the chip-sellers and the traffic department. Nobody actually realizes how much work there is to a big picnic until they actually get into it. Most of us were busy from 6:30 a. m. until 12:30 a. m. the following morning. All for the sake of a good and worthy lodge.

All of the out-of-town guests including some 75 Clevelanders were the guests of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ all day Saturday. Arriving at the station they were escorted into autos and brought to the SNPJ Hall where they were received and breakfasted. Then they divided into four groups and with a Chicagoan as a guide they trodded to the World's Fair. Supper was served in the evening and a real free social followed. Some of us didn't get out until the early hours of Sunday morning.

About 30 visitors and a dozen Chicagoans held an impromptu meeting Saturday night. Views and ideas were exchanged and many suggestions worthy of just consideration were

Veronian Views

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians Annual Picnic, a yearly event eagerly looked forward to by both the Veronians and others, will be held this year at the Oak Hill Gardens picnic grounds, located in Harmarville, Pa., on the Sewickley-Oakmont road. Since this is the Veronians' only summer affair, they have concentrated on it to make it a huge success. The Committee Matt Kern, Vic Jakovac, Mike Lipesky and Lou Kern have completed all the arrangements necessary to assure everyone of a good time.

Oak Hill Gardens is a large spacious outdoor floor nestled in Penna. beautiful woods. It is entirely covered so rain will not mar the affair. The dance floor can accommodate one thousand couples with ample room to spare. Jerrick's popular eight piece orchestra has been secured and they guarantee you dance lovers the best music obtainable. In keeping with the Veronians practice they have kept down the price of admission to a minimum, and the admission will be 25c. So rain or shine, save your quarters and join the Veronians on August 5. Dancing from two o'clock till!

Those driving from Pittsburgh may reach the picnic grounds by driving to Sharpshurg, Pa., on the Freeprest road, then Aspinwall, Blawnox, Hulton, and Harmarville, turning left at the Harmarville Railroad Station on to the Sewickley-Oakmont Road and from there about two miles to the picnic grounds.

The last meeting was very well attended with almost 90% attendance. A noticeable feature was the fine spirit and interest displayed by the members. And incidentally we have several new additions to the Veronian ranks. One especially that needs no introduction is Jerrick, that

made. The discussion was opened by J. F. Terbizan of Cleveland. A variety of distant lodges were represented. As soon as possible we will present some of the views expressed.

Say, you Pioneers! Do you want to have a good time Sunday? We're going to Sugar Grove, and we want you to come along. Frank Lotrich will have his big truck. We'll pay for gas and oil only. We'll play ball, tallinn, croquet, eat and drink, etc. We'll not have to do any work. The girls prepare the eats and the boys the drinks and what a good time we'll have. Notify Frank Lotrich, Rockwell 8426, John Kopach, Canal 0720 or Frank Groser, Rockwell 2086 if you care to go. We have room for 50 and the first ones signed up will be the ones to go. TRUCK WILL LEAVE FROM THE SNPJ HALL AT 8:00 A. M. SHARP. Act at once.

A meeting of the Pioneer Picnic Committee will be held Thursday night Aug. 2 at the home of Vera Levec, 2650 S. Harding Ave. All members should attend. Very important business is on the docket.

Our well known sister Mary Andree has given birth to a baby girl. Congratulations. Mother and baby are doing well.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget to mention that the Kansas All Stars took a licking at the hands of the Pioneers last Sunday. Fred Baloh and the Milwaukeeans as well as the rest of the Kansas will be waiting for this information. In the other games the Wencels turned the tables

Beacons Highlights

Cleveland, O.—It seems impossible for us to concentrate upon an article today for our mind continually wanders from the Pioneers to the G-wanda Boosters. We certainly regret we couldn't be in one of the crowds, making merry and hallowing old and new friends. Undoubtedly these affairs will add to lodge history, something the members can look back at and be proud of.

Campaign Campaign progress among the Beacons is very slow. We wonder if the Beacon members are aware of the fact that only two of our members are really agitating and doing their duty. So far our campaign manager has brought in one adult and four juvenile members and our secretary one adult. How about the rest waking up, and remembering the slogan we adopted, "Each member at least one new member."?

popular band leader; another well known for his mushball ability is Louis Papp, who is quite a pitcher and allround ball player. And last but not least is Horvatin from Oakmont. The Veronians extend to you a hearty welcome and we feel assured you will prove an asset to the lodge.

The Veronians Mushball team is still going strong. Although the writeups about the team have been few and far between nevertheless they are still busy playing several games a week. They still have a few open dates and any first class team wishing games are asked to please communicate with either Manager Paul Kern, or Capt. Mike Lipesky, both located at Penn st., Verona Pa.—We want to thank Teanie Kumer and Martin Spec for their hosts for our picnic.

"Spectator."

Screenings

Springfield, Ill.—The meeting of the Central Illinois Thirtieth Anniversary SNPJ Committee, was not held July 23 because of poor attendance. However, I have been asked to write that the next meeting of this committee will take place at the Dom, August 6 at 8 p. m. Please pass this word around to the interested persons.

Lincolnite Dominic Lazar recently returned from a vacation spent in Henrietta, Michigan. He reported he liked the place, and praised the climate to the sky. "It's like the Old Country," meaning Slovenia. He gained a pound in weight a day while there—but he did not stay long. He said Henrietta had a population of about 300 persons and that the whole town talked Slovene, including the

on the Parkviews 7 to 6 in eleven innings. This was a corker of a game. The Mayos licked the Novak Coals and the Narragan Drug Coeds triumphed over the Land Coals.

Listen in on Norman Thomas' radio address Friday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting nationwide hookup. He'll speak from California on the California strike. Look up your papers for the exact time.

Note, Pioneers! You must return all Popularity Contest tickets at once. We must get all the tickets back within 30 days.

Colonials

Coverdale, Pa.—Since the season of picnics is still in full bloom, we, the Colonials, will celebrate the occasion having one, the first one since our existence.

This being our first picnic and first major undertaking this year the members are all enthused over the forthcoming affair, are working feverishly and promise to make this occasion a day of excellent entertainment.

The picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12, starting at 2:30 p. m. D.S.T. The grounds are near the Slovene Hall called the "Tischler Farm."

The music will be furnished by the WWSW Radio artists, Al Morocco with his band.

We take this opportunity to invite all far and nearby Lodges and friends to come and pay us a visit on this day. The committee assures us a good entertainment and "postrežba." Tess & Ag.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Kansas City, Kans.—Bro. Joseph Horzen Jr., member of Lodge "Hearts of America" No. 690, SNPJ, was killed in motorcycle accident with truck early Sunday morning, July 29. Stanley Baloh.

Dues

One request after another has been made to members to pay their dues more promptly, but to no avail. Several of our members owe the secretary for several months, and should make an attempt to pay this up. Our secretary states that more and more members are getting careless about paying their dues and paying them on time. Please pay your assessment regularly!

This 'n' That

Representatives of our senior lodges showed clearly their viewpoint of an E. S. Federation at the last regular Cleveland Federation meeting. The E. S. lodge representatives present at the meeting know exactly how much work the organizing of the Federation will require. According to last week's Rev Column, Lou Kosela has forgotten the Beacon picnic scheduled for Sept. 2. Skipper still guessing at our identity. Would we give the Chicagoans a chance to break up our bachelorette conspiracy? Pa se kako, Don! Since we couldn't give you a try July 29, we may give you one at one of your future doings. We were unutterably surprised to hear of Comrades' opinion towards an E. S. Federation. Just found out the popular Joe Beek and Tony Krasovec, a Comodore, are first cousins. Dot 'n' Marion and a Beacon lassie are contemplating a trip to just SOMEWHERE. And believe you us it's going to be some trip, when it's made. Excursions Cleveland via Pittsburgh are now more interesting. Some bright June we're going to be bridesmaids. A lad once asked us if it is true that Beacon boys are interested in Commodore territory. And we're sure he's got an answer, now. And we notice Lindy's Quacks are running quite loose. Hoping to see every Beacon present at the meeting August 9. We have some promised visitors. Until again (as our friend Louis would say), so long. Two Beacon Bachelorettes.

Public Enemy Number

That should be Adolf Hitler's title after events of last few weeks. He showed he had nothing to learn from Dillinger. He was a gangster of politicians.

What is the significance of these murders?

It is often those furthest from a drama see most. The best picture of the German situation has been given by the American Press view is summarized thus by the New correspondent of the "News-Chronicle"

"That the fanatical Hitler should have thus savagely upon those who helped ride to power is held to prove what of been surmised—that he rules by the great industrial wirepullers of the Ruhr, the Agrarian aristocrats a military hierarchy, and has been brought realization of that fact."

Hitler is the tool of the Capitalist. Behind him are Thyssen, the steel magnate, Krupps, the armaments magnate; Von Siemens, the head of the German metal industry, von Siemens, head of the electrical and industrial lords of the same type.

It was these men who financed Hitler. But recently things haven't been so well for them. The Socialists and Communists have been suppressed, but so have their tries. They haven't been able to get materials. They haven't been making

The industrialists have therefore been insisting upon an agreement with France that they could get their raw material one obstacle stood in the way. The Government insisted upon the disbanding the Storm Troops.

Therefore the order went out from industrialists that the Storm Troops be suppressed.

But then another snag arose. The military generals in Germany of the school who were opposed to any agreement with France. It was necessary to suppress them, too.

So the hand of the assassin went out left and right to strike terror among the Troops and the Nationalist Die Hard

Again Hitler has done the "dirty work" his masters.

One of these days he will do it once to Underneath the Hitler terror the Revolutionary Socialism are rising. They ultimately "get" Europe's Public Enemy Number One.—(London) New Leader.

Another Reason

Newspapers are among the worst exploiters of child labor. Because they want to little newsboys, they kept child labor being banned by the publishers' code because they get advertising from patent medicine manufacturers, they kept the food and drug bill from passing.

Lewis E. Lawes, head of Sing Sing says that a great many men in prison once newsboys. Just because here and prominent man was once a newsboy, mistake to suppose that this particular of child slavery is a good thing. It is financial interest of the newspapers that the public believe it to be a good thing is the reason the public believes it is no basis in fact for the belief; it is an additional case of misrepresentation.

This is another reason why the child amendment should be adopted. It would itself ban this form of child exploitation it might eventually lead to a law which do so.—Milwaukee Leader.

The Company Union

Isolated from other Labor groups, unprofit by their special knowledge, and den to employ 'outside' counsel, the company union it but a Quaker gun used against enemy equipped with the most powerful weapons that science can devise and furnish. Certainly, it cannot give its members weight and authority which they need gain collectively with the employer, unless the two parties can meet on an equally equal footing, collective bargaining a sham. In dealing with the company the employer usually has the agreeable driving a bargain with himself. That some of our largest, and most ruthless employers anathematize the union affiliated with American Federation of Labor, and foster company union.—America.

Poverty

It is not poverty as such as pretent harasses the ruined man—the struggle between a proud mind and an empty purse keeping up a hollow show that must soon end. Have the courage to appeal and you disarm poverty of its sharpest

Western Penna. E. S. Federation Items

transfers shall be considered in the final tabulations before prizes are given. Juvenile transfers shall not be given any points.

To stimulate interest in the Federation's membership campaign these figures obtained from the main office are publicized. They include new members (no transfers) received from March 1 to July 1 inclusive. From time to time the progress of the campaign, within the Federation, will be publicized.

The lodges' standing in the race until the present time is: Ambridge Reveliers, 23 adults; Adiquippa Excelsiors, 9 adults; Harmarville Ramblers, 7 adults and 1 juvenile; Imperial Lucky Stars, 6 adults; Universal Comets, 5 adults; Strabane Pioneers, 4 adults; Coverdale Colonials, 2 adults and 3 juveniles; Verona Veronians, 3 adults.

Lodges 665, 669, 682, 706, 719, 734 and 741 have yet to enter the active list in acquiring new members.

The above membership initiates listed show, in proportion, the large majority of adults incomers and scarcity of new juveniles. Yet the best prospects are juveniles; they are far easier to get listed than adults. Efforts should be exerted toward obtaining new juvenile members.

CIGAR BUTTS. It was hot for the two and a half hours of the conference—the weather, I mean . . . The argument to discontinue conference engaged speakers again flared. Most of the delegates approved continuing to have speakers, so the minority should good-naturedly agree . . . The Excelsiors (the girls) hosted delegates and officers into a pleasant post-conference luncheon . . . Bro. Smrekar, former Supreme Board member, giving a greeting to acquaintances . . . Bro. Pleshe joining in on a few discussions . . . "Scalawag" Uranker feeling "big-shotty" sitting on the left of Prexy Kress—the brain trust . . . Trustee Zupancic next to Treas. Riska . . . Becek getting in an annual list of discussions . . . Mary Podboy the only officer of her sex in the Federation's official family . . . The lady delegates outnumbered the men . . . The Executive Board shouldn't forget to see that arrangements for the Sept. 9 picnic and Nov. 10 banquet are made . . . Likewise the Athletic Board in awarding prizes to winners in the mushball league. Also, have prepared for the Oct. confab items dealing with the bowling tournament . . . Most of the conference attendees took in the Excelsiors' picnic in the evening . . . So long, until again . . .

Louis Kosela, Fed. Sec'y.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—First, I want to ask all members to be present at the next Buckeyes' meeting on Friday, Aug. 3, at my home on 16th at N. W. We'd like to have all of you present. The time has come when we simply must make attempts to get new members. We want to make some plans at the meeting and also discuss other things.

Some of our members were making merry these past few weeks at the weddings and showers of the two popular Buckeye girls, "Tonic" Valenchek and Molly Frank. But here I am, using their maiden names. Excuse it, please. One wedding is fun, but when it's a double, it's more fun. Don't forget the next meeting, young brides!

We certainly did wish that we were among those traveling to the "All-E.S.L. Jubilee" event at Chicago last Sunday, but we didn't make any plans. We're sure everyone had a gay time.

The weather must have "gotten" the best of "The Beacon Bachelorettes" and a few other scribes. But it's got me down, too!—Noticed most of the Buckeyes like to do the pillow dance. Wonder what's keeping members away from meetings?—Would enjoy seeing the gang that used to attend.—Would like to have some Clevelanders and Zipperas come around sometime. Which reminds me of the fact that a quintet of Zipperas were having a gay time at Molly's shower. The girls sure can dance! Hope to see you soon again.

Friendly City News

Johnstown, Pa.—Did our 30th Anniversary Picnic go over great? Only about three thousand people attended. We had visitors from far and near, and don't think that the Johnstown people won't try and repay all the visitors by attending some of your affairs in the near future.

I hope that the Comrades from Cleveland can still write for I've seen them writing autographs all afternoon and evening. I guess this goes for everybody I know. My pencil was worn down to a fraction.

Did the Universal Comet go over big! Hurray! for you, Comets. Keep your spirit up. The Young Americans, Pauline and Bobby Travnik from Detroit sure left everybody know that there is such a lodge on the map. The Pioneer Lodge from Chicago can be proud of their members, D. J. Lotrich. He made one of the finest speeches Johnstown people ever listened to. Latrobe was there, too. The Torch of Liberty are still showing their spirit. There were many more, but it was impossible to meet everyone.

Pauline and Bobby Travnik, Tom Bricely and myself made a trip to see the Comets in Universal. They sure make you feel at home anywhere we went. (I wonder how the goat feels after P. Travnik got thru looking at it; she claims she never saw one before.) Can you imagine, P. Travnik couldn't find a cow in Universal to milk; she wanted to show the folks back home she could be a farmer. I hope we can see the Universal bunch again soon!

Wedding Bells.—John Volk and Ann Langerhoh were married July 19. Brother Volk has been the treasurer in our lodge and now was serving on the committee. The Friendly City members certainly feel bad about him transferring to the Flood City Lodge, where his wife is an active member. We certainly hope they appreciate him as much as we did. Remember Flood City, he is always a willing worker.—Another couple is Vida Merlak and Tony Shaffer from Windber, Pa. Congratulations to both couples and all the happiness in the world.

We're glad to hear that Pauline Koss and Mary Finc are well again. We hope that you stay well thru the year.

Watch the paper for our fifth anniversary program. Anna Bricely.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—The Spirits' annual picnic and outing is past history now. What a time we had. Whoopie and plenty of it. Aren't you sorry you didn't attend? Well, you would be if you knew what you missed. It was a nice day, at a nice place, with a nice crowd. Could anything be nicer? No, siree.

Fun began at noon and continued throughout the afternoon.

The exhibition ball game played by the Spirits and Granitoids was one of the main features of the afternoon's entertainment. Although the Spirits with their recently organized team were handicapped on practice they played a good game of softball. The score being 11 to 7, proved to be a well completed game. John Domestik, the famous speed ball pitcher, certainly had the rival batters swinging the bat. John Spiller, the Spirits' star catcher, gave the large crowd of spectators an exhibition of base sliding, and also showed the rest of the players how to stop that ball. Al Kacin found out you can't hit the ball unless you're sober. The outfield occupied by Ben Ducote and John Chaperlo, was well taken care of; a number of nice catches were made by the left fielder. (Who was he?) Tony Petrovich, the first baseman, has done some real hitting. Joe Gasparich, who covered second, kept the runners off his territory, all right. The winning runs were scored during a 7th run maul in which the Granitoids have done some wonderful hitting.

Don't forget, boys, there's a game scheduled for Sept. 2. We need practice. An Indoor diamond has been reserved at Arsenal and Oak Hill ave. in Tower Grove. The boys are asked to meet there every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Say, you should have seen our girls play ball. I think we have good material for a Girls' soft ball team. What say? All we need is to put our heads together and organize. All in favor say "I."

After the ball game there were various races and contests. The cracker eating contest, as did the boys' shoe race, created much fun and laughter for the crowd.

Then came time to dine. What a dinner we had. Barbeque ribs and what not. We must admit that Frank Mahnich, Olga and Anne Baranich

certainly know their spare ribs. (Thanks a lot.) They were delicious. We mustn't forget the rest of the girls who prepared the rest of the menu. I'll take time off here to thank the Chaperlo family, Ben and Tillie Ducate, Speedy and Ann Spiller, Mary and Al Kacin, John Buckowitz, Tony Petrovich, and the rest of the committee (I hope I haven't overlooked and forgot to mention one) for their hard work in making this affair such a success.

It does pay to advertise. Several weeks ago we advertised and offered a reward for the safe return of Sister Anne Kacin and here she is back with us again. Oh, yes, she got back in time for our picnic.

John Domevick, formerly of Auburn, Ill., was with us July 15. He, too, seemed to enjoy our crowd.

Sister Matilda Lach is at Witt, Ill., at present. We miss her.

Eugene Kacin, son of Charles and Mary (Yanko) Kacin, made his debut Sunday, by attending his first Spirits' picnic. Chas. Kacin was the Spirits' first president. Mary, too, had formerly been a member. I wonder why they left us?

Sylvia Oceppek, formerly a member of Spirits and now a member of Lodge 96, has just returned from a motor trip to New York and Long Island. She reports a pleasant trip. Time was too limited to visit lodges along the route.

Sister Ida Buckowitz is doing nicely. The doctor sent her to the country for sunshine, fresh air and rest. If anyone wishes to visit her, you can secure her address from the secretary.

I wonder what's wrong with Leo. We don't see much of him.

We were glad to see so many of the members of Planinski Raj present at our picnic.

Well, next in line is our Big Picnic and 30th Anniversary Celebration. You'll be hearing more about it every week.

We unite in wishing the Pioneers the greatest of success on their great 30th Anniversary Celebration and reunion. We are sorry that we couldn't be there to enjoy the day with you and all of the young Slovenes from various cities who are going to be with you on that eventful day.

Nuff said. Station W-H-o-o-z-i-t signing off for this week.

The Reveliers' Column

We hope that this date can be made a Western Pennsylvania Day. At present there is a great probability that a silver trophy shall be presented to the lodge having the greatest number of "member-miles"—members multiplied by miles travelled. Every lodge shall have a good opportunity of winning. Further developments on this contest shall be announced later.

And so: Excelsiors, Lucky Stars, Musketeers, Strugglers, Commodores, Comrades, Clairtonians, Golden Eagles, McKinleyites, Boosters, Silver Stars, Canonsburg and Chicago Pioneers, Comets—all of you are invited and expected—the more the merrier! We assure you a good time, plenty of music, eats, drinks, lassies, and an excellent "ox-road" for the romancing duos. Ohio put it across with the Strugglers' big doings on April 28; Chicago has done it July 29 for Illinois, and the Empire State celebrated with Gowanda on the same date. Well, good old Pennsy is going to put on the show in Ambridge on August 19. The Ohio success is a thing of the past; Illinois and New York are also—let's make Pennsylvania's success take place on the 19—and it will, believe you—it WILL!

If anyone has been called upon for heavy duty its Louis Uhernik Jr. After the success of campaign manager Rudy Kosela, Lou will have to do some tall hustling to equal the record, which we're certain he's able to do. We wish that he, too, shall steer the Revs into first place for the next six months. Good luck, Lou! A good start has been assured already according to announcements! Keep it up!

LIP-BURNERS: Somebody said that was better than Kosela's "Cigar Butts"! Attendance at the Senior Federation meeting in Moon Run last Sunday was excellent compared to the Junior Federation's representation at their conference a few weeks ago. . . . The elders did many commendable things. More about that next week. . . . A certain Rev saying that he is going to make the fatal leap after two more payday. . . . That leaves out all those who're unemployed yet. Leggins still that way about somebody. Windy claiming to be better than Traynor of the Pirates. . . . Hallas confirming the report that he's gone, too. . . . Cowboy'll a better manager than many in the major leagues. . . . Heavy money being gambled for and against

Friendly City News

ANENT LAST WEEK'S REPLY

Chicago.—With further reference to the reply to F. L. in last week's organ, the name of Matilda Polenk was unintentionally omitted which name should also have been attached.

SNPJ Employees.

Mohawks

La Salle, Ill.—One of our new members, Frank Martinjak Jr., quietly slipped off to California recently, where he is attending an engineering school. His sister, Matilda, is attending our local Jc. College. She plans to attend school in Cleveland, Ohio, after finishing here next spring, where she plans to become a librarian. It's good to see some of our young people attending institutions of higher learning in order to acquire "savoir-faire" which is becoming more and more indispensable in these modern times.

To our Mohawks and to all young Slovenes: Try to take a real interest in whatever you do. The books read, the work you do, the favors you do—all have elements which are new—all of them can be done just a little bit better, more cheerfully and more willingly. No one has ever made a success of anything he hated. It is not too much to say you like it, your work, because if you do, you can't fail to do well. Those who shine in school, in the home, in industries, in athletics, scholarship and professions are always full of enthusiasm and those with whom they work and play feel the effects of this life-giving motive force and they themselves are spurred on. Take pride in what you do; you will learn it more easily and it will remain with you for use when it is most needed.

Christine Mahnich, our director of dramatics, has gone and done it. Good luck to you, Christine. May

Integrity Broadcasts

Chicago.—The dance committee meeting that was held at my home on July 19 was attended by half of the members only. Now, I wish to ask where were the other half? I suppose we'll blame it on the heat.

The November dance was the main topic. First, we will not sell tickets in advance, we will have complimentary tickets, and the admissions to be paid at the door. This we have been discussing for several years. Finally we came to agreement to give this a trial. We also made up to select two queens at this dance. One from out of town and one from Chicago. The Integrity girls have a chance for coronation, providing some one else does not cop the crown. Any girl will be eligible for this contest, not only Integrity, but from all the lodges. We have planned this last year, but for some reason did not go through with it.

As this dance is Integrity's Annual fall dance at which we will also celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ, which is the main thing this year, we must have cooperation from the rest of the members. Without cooperation there can be no success, no matter how hard we may try. We are far above the foundation of our lodge, but let's keep on building it. To reach the goal, we must raise our flag of success to the top. Let's rally once more around and keep up the building of our lodge by attending our meetings and securing new members. As well, help us on all our undertakings and our doings. It is your lodge, you and I gave our pledge of honor to be loyal members. Loyalty and Integrity and the spirit of Fraternality is our motto and will win our goal of success. Let's work hand in hand. Assist us without saying the word No. Just think, Brothers, and Sisters, for one moment, "Am I a loyal member and am I trying and doing my part to help attain success?" If not, kindly try to do so in the future.

One more month and the big celebration takes place, on Labor day, Sept. 3, the combined picnic at Pilsen park. We want every one to attend this celebration that has a fraternal spirit in himself to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the SNPJ.

Put aside all bluntness and attend this affair. This combined affair is sponsored by the following lodges: 39, 131, 270 and 631. They are making plans to make this a big affair. The committee of this affair are deeply sorry to lose a good worker. He is no other than Brother Anton Hrast who passed to the Great Beyond on July 21. He had his heart and soul in all SNPJ affairs and was appointed as one of the committee. He was a real member.

Johnny Kochevar and his boys will furnish all the melodies for dancing. Games and races will be also on the program. Tickets are only 25c.

Sister Agnes Majasch has nominated four new members at our spe-

Sheboygan News

Sheboygan, Wis.—The Moderns and Zdruzeni Sloveni lodges are working hand in hand in true spirit for one of the greatest picnics Slovenes in this territory have attended in years. This to observe the SNPJ 30th Anniversary. The committee elected, from among many efficient and attentive members, have been working to their utmost ability, to make this picnic a never-to-be-forgotten affair.

The picnic is to take place Sunday, August 12, at Roosevelt park, one block south of Riverdale golf course. Music, games, prizes and a variety of entertainment all for your enjoyment awaits you.

We have been assured Frank Zaitz is to speak at this great occasion.

A ball game, Zdruzeni Sloveni vs. Moderns is apt to give you many laughs. Will you be there? You'll regret it if you fail to see this game. Such players as John Spendal, John Reuchik Sr. and Martin Jelenc, all major league stars of years gone by, will be in the line-up for Zdruzeni Sloveni.

To enable all members and their friends to reach the picnic grounds, a truck will convey people to and from the picnic free of charge. The truck to run every hour and oftener if necessary, from Jelenc's tavern, corner of So. 8th and Indiana ave.

Frank J. Reuchik, Lodge 634.

the Revs in their recent encounters. . . . Spec's clever twisting about to wake up a lazy annoyance, particularly to "Cigar Butts". . . . Penitentiary postcarding, number and all, a favorite with Lindy. . . . Pelts suggesting that the swanky Mayfair doings be formal, tuxedos and trailing gowns, silk toppers and jewels, we suggesting that invitations be sent out, too. Bait still thinking it's a worry, many agreeing. . . . The Bridge Works certain to have several sleepy employees on Monday. . . . The "stay-at-homes" for tomorrow and Sunday threatening to have a beer-party, not of the same calibre as the last, however. Some of us still wishing a date with the new stylists, you know, those who wear green gowns and paint their protruding toes green to match. New news that Jugoslav damsels (in Jugoslavia, of course) are painting their ears red to match their lips, and we Americans still fighting for better columnists. . . . Toothpick number forty-eight gone. . . . Fraternally, . . . Joseph F. Becek, Lodge 699.

FLOOD CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—The largest crowd of Slovenes that were ever attracted to any Slovene outing...

Saturday afternoon. Sunday, in time for dinner, we welcomed besides the speakers, Lotrich and Zaitz, also Mrs. Angelina Zaitz from Nada, ladies' lodge, of Chicago.

Toward dusk, the dance hall was beginning to get "jammed." Frank Siebert's orchestra furnished the delightful music for the nearly five hundred dancers.

The Day After—

Mr. and Mrs. Zaitz and D. Lotrich were our guests, when Podboy took them out sight-seeing.

Our speakers were our guests, Lotrich, who spoke in English, and Zaitz, who spoke in Slovene.

Our Thanks Go to—

the three singing societies, and the Moxham Slovene band for their untiring efforts for the program and after; to our speakers who made their good impressions on the audience;

Combined Picnic

Lodges Flood City and Nasa Sloga will hold a combined picnic at the City park, Highland Park, on Aug. 5.

This and That

We are very sorry that Flood City was not able to be represented at the Pioneers All E. S. Celebration; some of us were planning on making the trip, but no week-end excursions are available from Johnstown until several weeks after, so it was out of the question for us to be there.

We must congratulate the directors of the Moxham Slovene hall, whose recent decision was to have the dance hall redecorated; this work had been done and completed by Vidrich.

After the program and before the dance, we were acquainted with our out-of-town guests. First we met Mike Cebasek of the Clairtonians, then along came our good Universal Comets, namely: Teannie Kumar, Helen Jereb, Frank Previc Jr., Rodie Marovich, and Paul Kokal Jr.

About This and That

CANONSBURG PIONEERS 589

Canonsburg, Pa.—The Pioneers, who have not been in the columns of the Prosveta for several weeks, due probably to a shortage of ink or sumpin' like that, are anxious to broadcast that they are still in existence and going as good as can be expected.

It is interesting to read in the Prosveta the various activities that are being put forth in the different lodges with regards to increasing the membership of our organization.

Now that that's over with we will tell you something of our lodge activities. The mushball team has had a bad beginning in the opening of the second half of the League for they were defeated by the Reveliers of Ambridge in a double header game on Sunday, July 22.

The Know-It-All Corner

Mary Progar, Frances Podboy and Elizabeth Graytok were delegates to the Federation meeting that was held at Aliquippa.

JOINT JUBILEE PICNIC

Sheboygan, Wis.—Lodge Moderns, No. 634 SNPJ, and the Senior-Lodge 344, SNPJ of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, are all set for their joint jubilee picnic to be held on Sunday, August 12, at Roosevelt Park.

The two lodges have been working together to make this picnic a big success in honor of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the SNPJ. Games of all kinds have been planned so that there is bound to be fun for everyone attending.

dition there will be musical selection by Martin Jelenc and Ann and Stanley Loncar. Three prizes will be awarded during the afternoon to holders of lucky numbers, tickets for which are being sold in advance at 10c each.

To make it convenient for all who want to attend but who have no means of getting out to the park, arrangements have been made for truck service at 1/2 hour intervals during the early part of the afternoon.

We have tried to make it convenient for everyone to attend. Please take advantage of it. We hope to see a big crowd there to help us celebrate the Thirtieth Anniversary and make it an event long to be remembered.

The Committee.

A WORD ABOUT CRITICISM

La Salle, Ill.—Criticism, in the form of anonymous letters and verbal discussions to our backs, with little or no proof of their authenticity, is being used by persons of the old "conservative group," old-fashioned or prejudiced group, would be a better expression for it, to let a progressive lodge know it has the usual opposition.

New ideas, new ideals are rapidly, but conservatively taking place of the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy era, still some cannot rise to the occasion and be broadminded about matters which mean for the progress of the lodge.

I feel that criticism, if properly directed, is a wonderful way of finding out one's mistakes. Reciprocal action in a lodge makes for the variation of ideas and keeps the control of the Society within the democratic policies of a freethinking person; one way of bringing ideas from a vaulted source, is to establish the feeling among members that their opinions will be given due consideration, by the governing body, and the lodge as a whole.

As a plea to these "knockers," I wish to ask them to come to responsible parties and express their grievances and petty objections, instead of using such underhanded methods, as anonymous letters and other unfair methods.

Any further showings of un sportsman-like criticism, will be dealt with in a very different manner in the future. WE DO NOT LIKE HYPOCRITES.

John Strell Jr., Lodge 573.

VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—This Sunday, August 5, everybody will be headed for the Veronians' Annual Picnic at Oakhill Gardens in Harmarville. This ideal picnic spot will be crowded with people from everywhere.

LODGE NO. 292

Avella, Pa.—On Labor day, Sept. 19, Lodge 292 will hold its 30th Anniversary Celebration. A complete program is scheduled for this day, which consists of dancing, speaking, singing, and other entertainments.

Special care has been taken to arrange a program that everyone will enjoy.

All lodges are invited to attend this affair since it is one of the first large gatherings of this lodge.

The program will be outlined in future articles in the Prosveta.

Louis Dolinar.

He thought it safer to write to the girl's father asking for her hand. He was an ardent lover, but a poor speller, and his note ran: "I want your daughter—the flour of your family."

Broadcasting from Eveleth

Eveleth, Minn.—The picnic on July 22, held in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the SNPJ and given by the Minn. Federation was a great success. More than 2,500 people attended the picnic and program which was given in the afternoon at Cedar Point Clubhouse by Eveleth Lake.

The program was opened at 2 p. m. by selections from Martin Shuckie and his "Royal Slovenes." The address of welcome was given by Bro. J. A. Ambrozich of Eveleth, member of the SNPJ Supreme Board.

Miss Krall gave the SNPJ recitation. Mr. and Mrs. Al Sundie sang two beautiful selections, accompanied by Miss Seguin. John Marolt of Gilbert entertained the crowd with harmonica and guitar selections.

Bro. Zaitz of Chicago was the principal speaker. In his speech he said that every eligible man, woman, and child should belong to the SNPJ and be guided by, when in distress.

Another speaker was Bro. John Koba, of Duluth, President of the Minn. Federation. In his speech he brought out the difference in belonging to the SNPJ and taking out life insurance from an insurance company.

After the program dancing was enjoyed in the Clubhouse. The hall was packed just like matches in a box. Everyone enjoyed himself, and I am sure this day will never be forgotten by the SNPJ members.

In behalf of the Federation we wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Bro. Fr. Zaitz, whose speech was a drawing card and helped to make our picnic a great success.

Member of Gen. Ass. Com., Mrs. J. A. Ambrozich.

The JSF 10th Convention

Cleveland, O.—The tenth regular convention of the Yugoslav Socialist Federation will be held in Cleveland, September 1-2-3. The delegates will arrive on Aug. 31, and plans have been made to hold a discussion between the youth groups of the different cities.

A banquet will be held for the delegates and sympathizers at the Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. on Sept. 1. A program is being planned for Sept. 2, also at the Workmen's Home. The different singing societies will be present, a play will be put on by the Branch 27, and a tableau demonstrating the "Red Torch" for freedom will be presented by the English Section of Branch 27.

The convention will be opened by Comrade Jauh of Branch 27. The convention will start promptly at 9:00 on each of these three mornings.

The Bohemian singing society "Vojan" presented the comic opera "The Bartered Bride" at the DTJ Tabor, July 29. The composer of the opera is Smetana, a noted Bohemian composer. Singing society "Zarja" participated at this affair by singing with the chorus. The story of this opera appeals to everyone.

"Had a terrible time with my flivver." "Yeah!" "Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent of gas, a timer that saved 30 per cent, and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent, and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed!"

LADIES' DRAMATIC CLUB Pittsburgh, Pa.—We are going to have a great outing at Slapnik's grove in Liberty, Pa., on Aug. 5. This outing will be held by the Ladies' Dramatic club of the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler sta. This will be our "Slovene Day." Slapnik's place is an ideal location.

Some will perhaps say that it is too far away and will be hard to find. But don't discourage yourself before you start. Take route 88 from Liberty Tubes and then Brownsville rd. one mile out to the grove. Hoping for a large crowd and a very successful "Slovene Day."

Amelia Fabec, Lodge 118.

J.S.F. CONFERENCE AND Canonsburg, Pa.—As the season is coming to a close, intentions are changing to most serious matters and activities. The conference of Western Pennsylvania will be held at Drenik's park, Canonsburg, Pa., Sunday, August 5, 1934, after dinner.

Morris Gutkin of the committee of the YPSL in the noon will speak on "Youth and New Deal." Following the conference a dance will be held. John Vek and his trio will furnish music. Frank Sam.

Publicity Committee of J.S.F.

RAČUN MED DRUŠTVI IN JEDNOTO ZA ŠEST MESECE FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR SIX MONTHS

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