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stinsedemdeset odstotkov
kar jih prihaja v ured-
vo Prosvete, od kar izhaja
člani, ima sledič običaj-
ni: "Prosim, objavite moj
s vredo, da ga bo čital
ljudi".

o bi uredništvo ustreglo
m, bi bil dnevnik brez dopis-
sredna številka bi pa imela
e dopise.

e zadnji konvenciji, ko je
svet prešla v roke novega
nika, je bila uvedena kolon-
"Domač drobž" za kratke
ce izvijanja naših ljudi po
priki. Ta kolona je bila ome-
večjelj na sredno števil-
Sele z letosnjim januarjem,
mo bili primorani zmanjša-
st, je bil "Domač drobž"
agnjen na vsak dan, kadar
list. Te novice objavljamo
takor pridejo; kar jih
e ob torkih, gredo v sredno
nik ne glede na to, kakšne
od koga so.

spet je križ. Pošiljaljki ve-
jih hočejo imeti ob sredah,
jih bo več ljudi čitalo, kajti
nika nimajo vsi člani v na-
ini." Neka članica je poslala,
da ji je umrl oče v sta-
kraju. Zahtevala je, da pri-
ta vest v sredno številko,
seveda ni mogla čakati sre-
in izid je v dnevniku kakor
go drugih. Pa je bil ogenj
rehi. Uredništvo je prejelo
ljivo pismo, da ne upošteva
članov in da bo vsled tega
e pustiti jednoti in Pro-
slove.

liko v presojo razsodnemu
stvu, da vidi, po kakih rodi-
se valja urednik Prosvete.
problem, kaj naj gre v tehnik
aj v dnevnik (izven društva
e in jednotine materiala),
e rešen nikdar, dokler komu-
li naše glasilo v tehnik in
nik. In zamera onih, kate-
ni mogoče ustreči, tudi ne
seveda toliko časa. Najbolj
člani so oni člani, ki niso na-
ni na dnevnik. Za njih dnev-
šči ne eksistira in vse-
ta unostnost, ki jo ta ali oni
e, mora iti v tehnik. Ako
je zamera in prepri-

adnje mesec je precej senti-
ta za obvezen dnevnik. Na-
skrena želja je, da bi imeli
dnevnik, če je le kako mogo-
Kajti to bi rešilo gori ome-
ni problem! Potem bi bila
dan sreda! Nemogoče pa
da bi člani prejemali dnev-
za 10c mesečno, kar danes
je za tehnik. Plačevati bi
ali nekaj centov več. Ali so
pripravljeni na to?

pravni odsek ima nalogu, ka-
mo je dal gl. odbor, da se
podrobni načrt za izdaja-
obligatnega dnevnika. Ta
je ob objavljen v Prosveti in
to bo imelo dovolj prilike,
izreče svoje mnenje. Eno je
ovo: obligaten dnevnik bi bil
ko cenejši kakor je prosti-
ni, ker bi se tiskal minimal-
morda v 25,000 iztisih, če je
je sistem, da več članov v
ini prejema po eno številko.
ar je vredna korenitega pre-
leka.

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Sharley Mathews, dekan bo-
novnega oddelka čikaške uni-
ze, je rekel te dni, da je A-
rika preživel "deset božjih
avedi". Te zapovedi so bile
e za nomade napol barbar-
civilizacije, danes pa ne za-
ujejo več.

Na primer — je rekel Ma-
ths — ena teh zapovedi se
da ne sme želite žene sva-
bljnjega, toda ženam ni
povedano želite moža svojih
njih, dasi bi moralno to mo-
mo pravilo veljati enako za
spola. Dalje ni v teh "božjih
avedib" prepovedana sužnost,
igamija in bigamija, drža-
mobilnika vožnja in mnogo
ih škodljivih reči v moder-
držbi, katerih niso poznavali v
tem veku, ko so postavili o-
mene zapovedi.

Dekan Mathews je še prema-
ljal. Največji zločin, ki ga da-

ne pojmujejo, je vojna. Am-
pak takrat, ko je še Bog hodil po
svetu in dajal zapovedi ljudem,
je bila vojna ena najsvetnejših
čestnosti, Sam Bog je vodil vojne
in pomagal Izraelcem poklati
njihove sovražnike! Zato ni bi-
lo zapovedi: Ne ubij masno!

Ta zapoved še pride v bližnji
bodočnosti in to bo zapoved ci-
viliziranih in razumnih ljudi, ki
bodo postavili kolektivno odgo-
vornost za ta največji zločin.

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New York. — Giuseppe Zan-

naga, ki je strejal na novega

predstnika Roosevelta in zadej-

pet drugih oseb, ni anarhist,

kot so ga meščanski časopisi sku-

sali prikazati, ampak republika-

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Razprave o pravilih

Razna priporočila

San Francisco, Cal. — Društvo št. 304 predlaga oz. priporočila slediće izpremembe v pravilih:

Konvencija naj se vrši kot se dan, vsaka štirja leta. Delegata se mora na 200 članov ali povprečno; obenem društvo ali skupina društva ne sme poslati več kot enega delegata.

Plače delegatov na letošnji konvenciji ne smejo presegati približno 1000\$. Delegat, ki se plača samo za potovanje do mesta konvencije in za konvencijo, a ne plača se potovanje domov. Razlogi: tretjini ali več delegatov, bodo mogoče pričujoči, danes zaslužijo več kot \$3 dnevno, na ta način bi zaslužili dvojnico. Ako v resnicu misljijo, da je izviliblo, je tukaj prilika kazati bratstvo. Drugače rečeno, kadar zgotoviš delo v torni ali rovu, nisi plačan še za tvojo ali hojo domov. Torej tudi pravično zahtevati plače potovanje od konvencije doma, ker delo je bilo storjeno dan zaključka konvencije.

Konvencija naj se vrši ne več kot 6 dni. Delegata, ki po neobremenju zavlačuje seje oz. konvencijo, naj se pošlje domov navodilom društva, da drugič nujno bolj zmerne in sposobne delegate na konvencijo. Prav tako izključuje imena delegatov z večino glasov.

Politično naklonjeni gl. oddelekti in delegati naj ostanejo na.

Kdo misli razglašati politiko naši konvenciji, naj bo poučen, da je konvencija bratske organizacije in ne politične. Ako komu politika pri srcu, naj jo reče ali v prostih urah ali naj vsi delegati ostanejo še en tam na svoje stroške, da se ne neformalni politični shodi, itd., ki se zanimajo za stvar, z veseljem ostali en dan ved poduk enemu ali drugemu, to ni treba izkoristiti blagajanstva in blagajne bratske organizacije. Na teh stvareh, evši tudi cenejšo vožnjo, bi nota letos lahko prihranila manj dve tretjini, to je, da na konvencija ne bi stala več \$18,000, kar je dve tretjini stroškov kot je stala zadnja konvencija oz. \$9,000, kar bila precejšnja pomoč. Ta bi skoraj gotovo izbrisala edne doklade, ake ne bi pogala k skrajšanju časa.

Nadalje naj se zniža asessment konvenčnega skladu, enajst na centa, in naj se zviša asessment izrednih podpor od pet na centov. To naj bi zadostovalo za kritie stroškov sedanja konvencije in tudi druge. Treba delati za koristi članstva, kaže delegatje zastopajo, ne koristi same delegacije, kot je to godilo drugod, ker se deatom ni mudilo domov.

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Louis Pavlinich.

Delež: Prosilec do 30. leta plačuje kot do sedaj, to je, po 70c za en dolar bolniške podpore, po 31. letu naj plača vsak član po letih, en cent za vsako leto, na primer 35 let, 75 centov itd. Za dva dolarja bolniške podpore plača od 31. namesto kot sedaj po \$1.50 bi plačal 31-letnik \$1.52. Po \$3 bolniške podpore po 31. letu, namesto kot sedaj \$2.85, bi plačal \$3.91.

Dvajsetletno zavarovanje naj vstopi v veljavno takoj, negledeče se oglaši en član ali sto, pet ali pa petsto. Začetek mora biti in je že skrajni čas, da se začne.

Jednota je izgubila lepo število članov samo skozi čakanje, kdaj da se oglaši 500 članov za dvajsetletno zavarovanje.

Mogoče jih je 400 vprašalo, kdaj lahko spremeni svojo zavarovalnino do življenjske do 20-letne, a nikdo ne ve, koliko se jih je oglasilo, ker ni nobenega počila. Ako v resnicu misljijo, da je izviliblo, je tukaj prilika kazati bratstvo. Drugače rečeno, kadar zgotoviš delo v torni ali rovu, nisi plačan še za tvojo ali hojo domov. Torej tudi pravično zahtevati plače potovanje od konvencije doma, ker delo je bilo storjeno dan zaključka konvencije.

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član, ki vstopi, ko je 16 let star, manjša rizika kot za člana, ki je 15 let starejši.

Društvo št. 304 priporoča sle-

vencijski je naredila veliko krivico endolarskemu skladu. Ce bo ste še enkrat združili sklade, ne bom plačal niti centa več v bolniški sklad.

Priporočam, da se izplačila za operacijo zniža za 25 odstotkov, dasi sem opazil, da so mnogi dopisniki proti temu. Vem, da operacije veliko stanejo, ker imam skušnje. \$75 za operacijo je dovolj visoka vsota, kajti bolniški dobi podporo.

Noben novopristopil član se ne bi smel zavarovati za več kot dva dolarja bolniške podpore in za prvi deset dni bolezni naj se ne plača podpore v nobenem slučaju.

Naj mi bo dovoljeno vprašati, kaj je s tistim milijondolarskim skladom (Slovensko republiško združenje) in kje je tisti denar, ki je bil zbran za zavetnice. Ce je kaj tega denarja, bi bilo pošteno, da se ga razdeli med jednote in zvezne po številu članstva, ki naj ga uporabijo za plačevanje asessmenta za revne člane. Lahko bi se ga porabilo tudi za Prosveto in brezposelne člane, ki ne morejo plačati načrtnine. Apeliram na člane in gl. odbor, naj se pobrigajo za tisti denar, ake vedo, kje je.

Iz dopisov vidim, da je večina članov za to, da Prosveta ostane dnevnik, kar tudi jaz želim. Ena rano je že dobil, ko je bil zmanjšan. Upam in želim, da to konvencija popravi, da bo izhajoval v prejšnji obiliji. Sem naročnik Prosvete od prvega dne, ko je pričela izhajati, in želim jo čitati do smrti. Ali ne bi bilo bolje, ako bi ustavili Mladinski list in dotično vsoto porabili za Prosveto, ki naj bi potem pričaščala več angleškega čtiva. Ako bo Prosveta nazadovala, bo nazadovala tudi jednota, in sicer hitreje kot je pred par leti napredovala. — Lucas Dernovsek.

Samo eden bolniški sklad

Bellaire, O. — Prihodnja konvencija naj ustanovi, ce je mogoče, samo eden bolniški sklad. Najvišja podpora naj bi bila dva dolarja. Uverjam sem, da bi se s tem odpravile kritike med članstvom. Ako preveč potegnemo iz epega sklada, trpimo posledice vseh. Bolniški skladi bi se moralni vzdržavati vsak zase. (To se godi.) — Ured.

Kako naj preprečimo izredne asesmente za bolniške sklade? Gary, Ind. — Kot je razvidno iz poročila gl. tajnika, smo začasno zakrpalni od odškodninskega skladu, a ne popolnoma, ker je dokladi deset centov ostala. Upam, da bodo društva poslala na konvencijo sposobne delegate, ki bodo sprejeli načrte, da se doklade odpravijo.

Potreben je, da študiramo pravila. Kdo čita zapisnike seje upravnega odbora, vidi, da ta odbor dobiva več prošenj mesecno za odpravnino. Te prošenje pošiljajo povečini člani, ki so že vso podporo izčrpali. Pri SNPJ dobijo taki člani odpravnino, ostanje po še člani zvezne ali zadržnice, pri katerih se od časa do časa prijavijo bolnim in dobivajo podporo ter žive udobno. Odpravnino so dobili od nas in prav lahko plačujejo prispevke drugim organizacijam. Moja sugestija je, da se plačuje odpravnina samo neozdravljivo bolnim in tistim, ki odpotujejo v starejši kraj.

Ako konvencija ne bo spremnila sedanega sistema, bo morala povisiti prispevke v odškodninski sklad najmanj za 35 odstotkov. Vsak mora priznati, da so izpremembe plačevanja v odškodninski sklad potrebne, ako se hočemo vzdržati na površju. — A. Unetil.

Izvolimo zmožne delegate

Natrona Heights, Pa. — Deležati, ki jih bodo društva poslala na deseto konvencijo, bodo imeli pred seboj težko nalogo. Njihova dolžnost bo, urediti pravila tako, da bomo lahko pridržali stare člane v organizaciji in da bomo lahko pridobivali nove. Potrebno je, da društva na svojih sejah razpravljajo o izboljšanju pravil in sprejmejo zaključke, katere naj delegati predložijo konvenciji, da se ne bo na konvenciji trtilo časa po nepotrebni.

Društva naj izvolijo razredno zavedene delegate, kajti le od takih lahko pričakujemo, da bodo delali za koristi delavstva, ki tvori našo jednoto. Imamo sicer dosti kandidatov za delegate, ki bi radi šli na konvencijo, ker jo smatrajo za nekakšen piknik. Razumijivo je, da od takih ne moremo pričakovati, da bi delali za koristi delavstva in jednote. Moj nasvet društvom je, da izvolijo sposobne deležate, katerim je napredek naše organizacije pri srcu, kajti le v tem slučaju lahko upamo na uspešen izid konvencije.

Karlo Marinac, društvo št. 375.

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Br. Vider, urednik in M. Petrovich nasprotujejo tem posojilom. Zakaj, mi je težko razumeti, kljub temu, da so podali svoje argumente. Odgovarjati na vse bi vzel preveč prostora v listu in tudi potreben je, ker je že br. Olip povedal glavno. Povdariti pa hočem par stvari.

Br. Vider navaja EN slučaj, pri katerem bomo — morda (?) izgubili par stotakov. To posojilo je bilo odobreno leta 1929, torej eno prvi in v času velike "prosperitete." Mar mislite, da se dobivajo obresti redno od vseh takozvanih varnih bondov ali do bank, stavbinaka društva in posamezni lastniki prvih vknjižb dobivajo točno in pravocasno svoje obresti v letih te depresije? Zanimivo bi bilo čitati to statistiko.

Kot že omenjeno—morda (?) izgubimo par stotakov. V slučaju, da bi jih, ali je potrebno ustaviti posojila te vrste? Posljite moramo na razmere preobrata zadnjih par let. Koliko teških tisočakov smo in bomo izgubili v bondih. Pri teh razpravah to enostavno prezremo. Gl. tajnik, urednik in M. Petrovich vidijo vse črno v teh posojilih. Jaz sem pa uverjen nesprotno. Dosedaj še nismo nič izgubili, in to pri posojilih, katera so bila odobrena v "dobrih časih," ko se je v splošnem celihi skorak dvakrat takoj kot sedaj. Seveda je nekaj maledka zaostalo na obrestih, a to se v sedanjem času dogaja povsod, ne samo pri naših brezposelnih članih. Gotovo pa je, da bodo prizadeti to poravnali kakor hitro jim bo mogoče; kdor le malo pozna člane—"lastnike" malih domov, mi bo to priznal.

Ce hočemo biti iskreni, moramo poleg slabe videti tudi dobro stran, pri vsaki stvari, o kateri razpravljamo. Dobra stran pri tem je: varnost jednotine denarja in mala pomoč prizadetim članom — v obliki zasluzka.

Popolnoma se strinjam, da je gotov delj jednotine denarja investiran v federalnih bondih, poleg tega pa mirne vesti načajmo tudi v omenjena posojila našim članom.

Br. Vider pravi med drugim: "Nekateri vneto zagovarjajo posojila članom na posestva. To njihovo prepričanje je najbrž iskreno, ker nimajo pogleda v fakte." Jaz sem eden tistih namreč, da skušam zagovarjati omenjena posojila, ker smatram, da je tu denar varno investiran, dokler bo gospodarski odbor takoj previden, kot je sedanj. Slučajno mi je precej dobro znano kako ta odbor ocenjuje. Zadnjih par let me je ta odbor večkrat pozval za cenilca (sem stavbinski delavec) in mirne vesti rečem, da je ta denar varno načlen, v nekaterih slučajih sem bil celo iznenaden, da ta ali oni ni dobili posojila, to pa iz razloga, ker je gospodarski odbor skrajno previden pri ocenitvah.

Pa "bratstvo," katero omenja tudi br. urednik v "Komentarjih" (po mojem mnenju lahko opustimo ta izraz)? Brat si toliko časa, dokler imata dolar in redno plačujejo, ko pa tega ni, tudi "bratstvo" preneha (če izvzamemo malo pomoč članom—plačevanje asesmenta iz skladu izrednih podpor, pa tudi zato imamo sklad, v katerega plačujemo enako kot za bolniško podporo).

Ravno tako se bratstvo upošteva pri posojilih. Ako ni tvoje posestvo vredno in cenjenzo za dvakrat toliko kot vprašeno za posojilo, ga tudi pri jednoti ne dobik. Razlika za člane je le v tem, da dobe pri jednoti posojilo zanje upoštevalo, vselej česar ima-

mo danes toliko defaltiranih bondov, kar seveda ne pomeni, da so ničvredni.

Proti temu argumentu—o potrebi zveznih bondov radi likvidnosti—naj izrazim mnenje, da nam na podlagi preteklih izkušenj zadostuje minimalna likvidnost, kar jednota tudi ima—če drugega ne, ima zveznih zadolžnic za okrog 90 tisoč. Likvidnost je potrebna predvsem organizacijam, ki posojujejo na police. In dokler se bomo pri jednoti držali sedanjega zavarovalnega sistema, ki se je izkazal za najbolj konservativnega—da rabim bankirske izraz — nam sedanja likvidnost investicij zadostuje.

Sem proti kupovanju zveznih bondov v tem času iz sledenih razlogov:

1. Sedanje cene so previsoke — povsem spekulativne. Za jednoto je priporočljivo, da ne platič nad par nobenih bondov — magari, če so stokrat vladni. V slučaju, če bi jih bila pozneje prisiljena prodati po znižani ceni — kar drži tudi glede vseh drugih investicij — bi to pomenilo večjo izgubo. Radi preplačanosti bi izgubila tudi, če jih obdrži do dozorelosti.

2. Cene zveznih zadolžnic bodo padle. Ko pride do tega, kar se mi vidi neizogibno, jih bo jednota lahko dobila po zelo atraktiveni ceni. Kdaj se to zgodi, je odvisno od časa in — razmer. Da bo prišlo do padača cen vladnih zadolžnic, bodo na to vplivali vsak po svoje sledenih faktorji:

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Zadeva društva št. 335

Sestra Margaret Pintar, članka društva št. 335, Auburn, Ill., je vložila priziv na gl. porotni odsek zaradi odklonitve nadaljnje vsote odškodninske podpore po gl. tajniku za izgubo vida. Najprej se je pritožila pri svojem društvu ter zahtevala, da društvena porota odloči v njeni zahtevi, kar se je izvršilo dne 4. septembra 1932, in sklep je bil, da je sestra Pintar upravičena do cele vsote, ki jo določajo pravila.

Glavni porotni odsek je vzel priziv na znanje ter zadevo na podlagi tozadnevni listin prekazanih.

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Zadeva društva št. 68

Društvo št. 68, Racine, Wis., je predložilo gl. porotnemu odseku v razsodbo zadevo br. Martinha Ugbinaca, katerega je društven tajnik pomotoma vknjil med pasivne člane meseca junija 1932, te je postal na pasivni listi do meseca oktobra. Ugbinacu to ni bilo znano, zato je ves čas redno plačeval svoj asesment, ko pa se je pomota odkrila, je zahteval, da se mu uplačani asesment poverne. Društvo tudi smatra, da je br. Ugbinac upravljencem do povrnite dotedne, vse zase.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Two Major Problems

Looking ahead, it seems reasonably clear that the rate of our fraternal progress this year and in the years to come depends wholly upon the clarity of our convictions—upon the convictions of the whole membership in general and upon the convictions of the delegates who shall compose the next convention body in particular—as to the nature of our immediate and manifold problems.

There are before us important and difficult readjustments to be made by the delegates of the next convention which shall convene in Chicago next May. In so far as these problems are resisted, or in so far as any attempt is made to postpone them, we shall be impeding our own advance—the advance of the Slovene National Benefit Society. Therefore it remains for the delegates, in a very large degree, to study the nature of our organization's problems now so that they will be able to present their views and plans on the convention floor constructively and sanely.

The essence of readjustment of the sick benefit system and the disability benefits is to bring about a sound plan by which the enterprise will be once again on the plain of complete and permanent solvency. This, at present, goes particularly for the disability class which now most needs a wise solution. Difficult as they are, these problems are perhaps less insoluble now than they were in the past. But there is no way of dealing with the problems of readjustment by short cuts; they will have to be solved specifically and in detail.

But the two major problems facing the convention body, however, are the problems of membership and investments. The first is the most difficult one in these grave times of economic and industrial dislocation which is felt by us all and which caused our organiza-

tion the loss of many investments and also gobbled up nearly ten thousand members. The fact that other fraternal organizations suffered equal or even greater proportional losses—some even in cyclonic proportions—should not offer us too great a consolation. Our problems must be faced squarely and fairly and a wise solution should be worked out whereby our organization will be able to maintain its membership, re-instate its many passive members and gain new applicants.

The delegates of the next convention will be accorded an important opportunity to bestow notable benefits upon the organization and upon the membership as a whole. The pressing need for economy in expenditures and most careful investments call for devoted and persistent effort on the part of the delegates who will compose the next convention, which, besides the referendum, is the highest managing and appellate authority, having an absolute right to pass, amend or repeal any part of the by-laws and to decide on all matters under its jurisdiction, and, of course, in conformity with the state laws, which decisions shall be final.

Our youthful delegates who will represent at the next convention the younger generation can do their work well if they will present the wishes of their constituents conscientiously and by working in unity with their more mature colleagues for the best interests of the organization. To do that, to work in harmony for the benefit of all rather than for some individuals, they must present a growing willingness to make the necessary sacrifices of opinion. Only then can the united work be carried out successfully, with some measure of good will and with some foresight and preparation, so that the net result will be of lasting benefit to all concerned.



FLASHES

By Incognito

Chicago.—Last Friday's Pioneer meeting was spirited. A lot of important business was crowded into two and one half hours of the session. Something seemed to tell us early in the evening that a big crowd would be there. The election of delegates attracted the interest of many members who selected John Kopack and John Hak to represent us. Jack Grosser and Rudolph Hochvar are the alternates. One hundred forty-three attended, a record for these depressed times.

F. S. Kovacek, 210 W. 42nd St., Chicago, bearer of certificate No. 33, was awarded the \$5. Oscar Godina was winner of the monthly membership poll receiving \$2. Sandwiches and refreshments were served. The Nite Owls wound up the day of complete harmony with delightful music for our dancers.

We were glad to see Dr. Zavortnik and his wife present. Also, John Stotz, Louis Zefran and John Olg. There used to be a time when these members never missed a meeting. We hope they will continue to arrange their work to permit their participation in our meetings. What is more, the Pioneers have other prominent members who should attend meetings regularly and assist us in our work.

Who did most of the work on the tax certificate sales? Here they are: Donald Lotrich spurred during the last ten days to wind up in first place with 238 sales; Frances and Katherine Zupan are in second place with an even 100; Jerry Dvarek third with 60; John Kopack, fourth, with 50; and our faithful Mary Krempusch, who is always up in the running, sold 40. These six have accounted for practically one-half of the total sales. We take this means of thanking all who helped.

Our Post Valentine dance was heartening because it was orderly. The attendance was medium, although most people thought it was good. However, we have been used to larger crowds, hence we say, "medium." We are entirely satisfied with the outcome because everything was sold

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Milwaukee News

Milwaukee, Wis.—Just a reminder to all Milwaukee readers, of the dance at S. S. Turn Hall Gymnasium, this Saturday night, Feb. 25. This affair is sponsored by the English Speaking Soc. Club No. 37. We'll have kranjice klobase and lunch free, good music furnished by Martinsek's orchestra and refreshments within reach of all pocketbooks.

If you're a Socialist, sympathizer or a friend of good time or if you like the spirit of progressive youth, then come to this affair. All financial gain will be used toward organization and education of Slovene youth, for all those who are willing to come within the Socialist banner, working toward a better world, a better life for all of you and for our children who are to follow us. Admission is 30c in advance and 35c at the door. Tickets may be obtained from any comrade of our Soc. Club.

out. The Monarchs of Melody satisfied the dancers by playing popular rhythms.

Did you know that the Pioneers won a cup at the Integrity anniversary dance for the largest single lodge attendance? Neither did we until the delivery of the cup to the Pioneer meeting last Friday. Our得分 columns evidently couldn't stand such a report even though our superfluous songs are sung. News disseminated lose its value unless it's complete.

The final period is on. By the time you read these lines the Pioneer basketball team will be playing the championship game of the Donat League. Last Tuesday our boys defeated the Excelsior Shamrocks, 48 to 31. Our boys have now redeemed themselves. Earlier in the season the Shamrocks licked the Pioneers by a close score. Gene Godina is back now and with his help we'll go after some of the other big tournament titles.

Every representative to the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ should attend Thursday's meeting (Feb. 23). Election of officers shall be held. The 1933 Pioneer representatives are: Mary Andres, John Hak, Frank Zavortnik, Frank Sednik and Donald J. Lotrich. Selection of the date for another mass meeting and the subject matter shall be made.

Sister Marie Svetlik, at one time a great helper for the Pioneer cause, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation. She is at the St. Anthony's hospital and we learn she is doing well.

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away from the meeting. The election of the delegate was postponed for our next meeting, so please step up to your nearest calendar and make a conspicuous mark on Friday, March 10, the next meeting night, so that you can't possibly forget to attend. Did you hear the news? All business is to be transacted under strict parliamentary law. The plan of another dance is in progress. Let's give the committee in charge whole-hearted co-operation.

Paul Blanshard, noted Socialist and labor leader, will give a lecture, "Socialism—What It Is and How to Get It," in Engelman Hall, Auditorium, Friday night, Feb. 24. Admission is 25c. Tickets may be obtained at the Soc. Headquarters, Brisbane Hall, from me, or you may buy them at the door. All money derived from this undertaking will be placed in the Educational fund. Comrade Blanshard has taken part in many labor struggles throughout U.S. as well as in China, Japan and has studied labor movements in Russia and England. Door prices will be awarded beside hearing a wonderful lecture. Anton Kamniker Jr.

As I See It

By Agebe

In last week's paper we read with pleasure (I hope) that the Supreme Board gave its support to the plan to make our daily the members' official paper.

The how and wherefore is to be worked out by the administrative committee, and the plan published before the convention.

Grand news, isn't it?

I don't doubt, though, that some of you who never read the daily, or who read it occasionally and don't see its significance, will be inclined to disagree with the idea. You'll be seeing the paper as it is and not as it will be, with three pages of Slovene and one of English each day.

Then you might overlook this fact: At present, you're being taxed a certain sum each month for which you receive the weekly. Under the proposed plan, you, and every other member, will receive a paper each day for a certain sum, which will probably be no higher than your present contribution.

Now really, what have you got to lose?

Pioneers' Dance

The annual affair of the Pioneers which started years ago as a "pust-sa-nabava" and later became a Valentine dance took place last Saturday. The attendance was satisfactory and the music good and so it was a happy enough occasion.

But the thought occurs that now is the time to make a change from the large public affairs to the more intimate, members and friends only socials.

Opinions

I hope that all the elected and potential delegates have read last week's Milwaukee News by Frank Schneider. His arguments against reducing officers salaries are sound and interesting.

I didn't, however, agree with his article in Slovene on removing the present nationality restrictions for new applicants. But more of this at some future time.

Yough Valley Knights

West Newton, Pa.—Are you readers of the Prosveshta thinking that we Y. V. K. died, never to appear again on the pages of our organ? We are still steering our ship onward through this endless monster called depression, the best way possible.

We have nominated our candidates for the Convention, Fr. J. Povirk, our present Recording Secretary and alternate our proxy John Kobe. We merged with the Keystonians, Silver Stars and Torch of Liberty. The election of the delegates will take place on March 5. Remember, on election day all friends aside and vote for the man best fitted.

We have lost two of our officers, Rudolf Povirk, Recording Secretary, and Fred Povirk, Vice President, because they have become passive. Will miss you very much, boys, but hope you are back soon. They both held their office since we organized and have always been faithful workers for the lodge. Our last meeting was fairly attended, but having only two girls present. What's wrong with the rest of you, girls? Don't let the boys outnumber us. Just once a month you can surely find time to spend an hour or so with the Y. V. K. So don't fail to be present at our next meeting March 5, as we want all members to have a chance to vote for the delegate. It's very important.

Sounds good to read again about the planning for the 6th Anniversary celebration in April. Strugglers, we'll be with you. Pa se kako! We had a wonderful time with you all last year, remember us from the hills. How about it Bob and Otto, Tolar boys and Kren sisters and others.

We want to be present if possible at your 3rd Anniversary Dance on May 30th. Musketters.

The Beacons have already chosen as their delegate, nobody but Max Traven. The best of luck, Max. May I ask what has happened to Flood City, hardly any more write ups. Wake up, Frances, we are disappointed as we enjoy reading your fine articles.

Mary K. Yannik.

Lodge Friendship

Forest City, Pa.—If you wish to be transported to a land of romance and dreams, or if you desire to forget your worldly cares, come to the American Legion Hall on Saturday night, February 25. As you enter the hall, you will see a fairyland of color, and chandeliers. "Chet's Troubadours" ready to entertain you with the latest dance tunes. As an added attraction we are offering prizes to the couple who most ably portray the waltz, fox-trot, and the polka. Don't forget the lower hall where refreshments, including klobasa and other Slovene delicacies, and—well, come and see—will be sold. For a night of pleasant en-

tertainment we ask a small fee of twenty-five cents. We extend to all members and friends, and friends in nearby communities, a most hearty invitation to attend and help us make this dance a success both socially and financially. Let's co-operate and make this dance really worthwhile.

Sports—"You can't keep a good team down," is the slogan of the "Friendship" Girls Bowling team. The girls have mastered the technique, and now are ready to "run up" their scores. On Sunday evening the girls journeyed to Prompton, Pa., where they made a remarkable showing. Keep up the fine work, girls!

Mayme & Mollie.

Loyality News

Cleveland.—In one of my previous articles a grave error was made in announcing our next affair. It was stated it would take place Feb. 23, but will not be held till March 23 or 30. Exact date will be published in next issue.

In the greatest game of the Inter-lodge Series the Loyalties team came out of a slump after losing to the Clairwoods to defeat the Pioneer quintet who until now dominated the circuit. The loss places them into a tie for second place; with the Loyalties incidentally the loss the Pioneers received gave the Clairwoods undisputed first place position.

The score was 38 to 25 and what a game the first period ended with the Loyalties in front 11 to 8 at the half, the Pioneers take a 16 to 14 lead not holding the slim margin as the Loyalties spurted to put the game in the bag.

All the boys figured in the scoring. Fisher boosted his scoring average by 11 points 5 double deckers and a free toss. Blazinski, Norkocski, Spehar, each 7 points. Malavace 6 points with Fab. Murphy, a brilliant long toss to his credit.

The Progressive boys fought a tough game, two overtime period to defeat the Eastern Stars by a bucket.

The Comrades drew a bye, tho all the boys were on hand to witness all the games.

This Wednesday (Washington Birthday), there will be no inter-lodge game, but the following Wednesday please be on hand, for the boys sure do need your much needed rooting.

The Loyalties are in for an increasing membership. If you don't believe it ask Mrs. Mary Lucen (formerly Miss Mary Nagode), one of our most active members, who gave birth to the cutest little baby boy. Papa Charley claims he is due for a berth on the basketball team. Mrs. Mary Berus (nee Maslik), very close chum of Mrs. Lucen, also gave birth to a baby boy. Messrs. Berus & Lucen are surely two lucky men. The latest flash, Miss Emily Prestrel, now Mrs. Emily Corsore, also gave birth to a child. 3 Loyalties, three new youngsters. That should be some sort of a record amongst English speaking lodges.

Please do not forget our meeting Feb. 23. Important subjects are to be discussed.

August Prusnick, Sec'y. 590.

Friendly City

Johnstown, Pa.—The Friendly City meeting day has been changed to every second Sunday of the month.

At our last meeting the members voted that all PASSIVE MEMBERS MUST COME TO THE MARCH 12 MEETING.

There will be another Square and Round dance March 11 and ALL MEMBERS FAILING TO BE THERE WILL HAVE TO PAY 25 CENTS. NO EXCUSES ACCEPTED.

All active members will want to vote for the delegate to the tenth regular convention. The day set aside far this is March 5 at seven o'clock.

The regular meeting will begin promptly at seven o'clock on the second Sunday. We can not wait until nine o'clock for our members as we usually did. After the meeting we have a card game and dance.

Don't forget the dance Mar. 11 at the Franklin Hall.

Anna Bricey.

Lucky Stars

Imperial, Pa.—Lucky Stars' dance is over. Thanks to Revellers, Musketeers, Excelsior, Midway (89).

the folks of Bridgeport, Ohio, and all others not mentioned. Once by one the B. M. S. are calling for their mates. Congratulations, Joe and Helen. May your life be filled with happiness.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Bros. Fradel and Snyo. Those two war horses have struggled, are struggling, and will struggle, to put this battered world on the road to Peace, Prosperity and Happiness. Their fine work is appreciated.

Just to satisfy the majority of the town folks, the Lucky Stars are sponsoring a Masquerade dance, Feb. 25, at the Slovene Hall. Prizes awarded. Music is the one you will like. Admission 25c.

Mary Meutz is spending the wintry days at Rockledge, Fla.

Mary and Jo Yannik.

P. S.—Thanking the Seniors, Comrades and Strugglers for the hospitality shown me during my two-week vacation.

Mary.

Buffalo Big Four No. 710

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Ma-a-ma-a—Buffalo Big Four's in again!" (for lo and behold we haven't "the writer's cramp" as some had supposed—twas just a relapse, I guess. Nevertheless, here we are.)

And what are we doing???

This coming convention seems to be the "gossip" that's going 'round. Are we in it? Well, I guess, for Buffalo Big Four has merged with the "All Americans" No. 580 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lodge 598 of Niagara Falls, and the Senior Lodge 405. A Special Meeting is being called on Sunday, February 26, at 1 p. m., and at which time there will be an election of a delegate to represent us in Chicago.

Joseph Kren Jr., and Leo Novak are our candidates for delegate and alternate, respectively. Members of Big Four Lodge will kindly note that they must meet at 1153 Tonawanda St. (Mrs. Polanc's) instead of at the usual meeting place. This meeting is equally as important as the annual election meeting, if not more so. Members, please judge accordingly.

Speaking of meetings I can't help but mention that our February meeting attendance improved 10%. The old "standbys" surely appreciate the added interest taken in the organization. Our only hope is that it will keep up.

Plans for our Third Anniversary Dance in April are already under way. Neighboring Lodges, will you remember us in your Social Calendar? Financially we need your support; socially we like your company. When the time comes, be here to help us celebrate our Birthday. I'm sure you won't regret it.

Agnes Palic Kren.

MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—On January 26 the Mohawk Lodge held its first social affair of the year. Considering the day it was held on and the adverse weather conditions we encountered the affair drew quite a gathering.

The sketch by Trese Spitzmiller and Anton Mahnich entitled "Peanuts" and Bill Mallie's "Comiskey Complaints" proved to be the highlights of the evening.

The play, "Marrying Off Father," was run just as smoothly as other in the past, although the play itself lacked the usual action, as we have been accustomed to see.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Slovene Ladies Club will present a two-act play entitled "The Winning Widow." Mohawk members will have the leading parts. The play will be directed by Sis. Anne Mauser. Singing both in English and Slovene will be a feature of the evening. Dancing to follow.

Mohawks' Seventh Anniversary to be celebrated on April 23. Plans now under way are shaping into what we hope will be the biggest affair of the season.

August Prusnick, Sec'y. 590.

Buckeyes' Bits

Our Own Forum.—Articles by Barbic of Cleveland prove to be very interesting. Should be read by all. Missed at our meetings the former active Kralj sisters. Two members in attendance of the Integrity's Fifth Anniversary report a good time.—Glad to have seen Ann and Ann of the Links back again.—The dance the Mohawk Sport Club had last week was quite the thing.

Will you attend our Seventh Anniversary?

The Journalist.

Buckeyes' Bits

Bartberon, Ohio.—The Buckeyes' 5th Anniversary dance is gone and will be remembered by all that attended it. What a night—everybody dancing and enjoying themselves.

We want to thank the following lodges: Zippers, Golden Eagles, New Era, and a Young American, for helping make our dance a success. Hoping to be with you in the near future.

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LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

J. Z. JRIS. MEETING
ON FEBRUARY 26

Library, Pa.—At the last regular meeting of the "Joseph Zavertnik" Lodge the members voted to accept the Constitution which had been prepared by the Secretary. The adoption of the Constitution will not on the whole affect the activities of the JZJrs, if the members show any willingness to co-operate with one another, and with officers of the local branch. The Constitution, as is set forth by the Preamble, is intended "to promote a closer relationship among the members, and to insure a better attendance at the meetings of the branch." In order to achieve these aims, the Constitution provides for a system by which it is hoped the members will be more easily induced to attend the meetings. Among these provisions are the following:

1. The time of the meeting has been changed from the Second Sunday in the month, to the FOURTH SUNDAY IN EACH MONTH, and it will be held at TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, instead of in the evening. This will make it possible for certain members to attend, who because of business or other reasons were unable to attend the evening sessions.

2. In the second place, every member who attends each meeting of the Branch will be EXCUSED FROM PAYING the special assessment of ten cents which had been paid by every member from the beginning of the local organization. By these two devices it is hoped that a better co-operative spirit will be aroused in the members, and that a more friendly feeling will prevail.

Besides these schemes for the betterment of attendance, other provisions were incorporated in the Constitution which are calculated to improve the financial and social status of the organization. All of these provisions will be reviewed at the next meeting of the lodge. Those who attend will benefit by the special reduced assessments which will automatically result by virtue of their presence. Those who will not attend shall continue to exist as the same uninterested observers who never worry about the affairs of the organization except in so far as they take occasion to attack the policies of the officers. It was the purpose of the framers of the Constitution that some of the ill feeling or disinterest would be lessened by the adoption of the rules. Apparently, the members who unanimously voted for its adoption were of a like opinion. Therefore, it remains for the members to show whether they are interested, whether they really want to save some money, and whether or not the JZJrs will ever rise above being a simple formal lodge, or a friendly social group interested in helping its members and the whole organization. Your attitude will be exhibited by your attendance at the meeting to be held on FEBRUARY 26, 1933 at 10 o'clock in the MORNING.

Seck Spokes.

WESTERN PENNA. FEDERATION ITEMS

There is much to be written concerning the Senior-Junior Federation dance of Feb. 11 at Bridgeville, and here is presented in the briefest form possible the noteworthy details of the affair.

A large number of SNPJ enthusiasts of both, the Slovene and E. S. Federations, were in attendance. The severe cold spell being chiefly responsible for the non-attendance of many others. As events proved the affair was a success financially and socially.

Due credit must be given to the members who willingly and readily co-operated in managing the successful affair. That they may receive public recognition of their services I present their names: Chairman, F. J. Kress; Vice-Chairman, Joseph Peter; Treasurer, Louis Glaser; Jacob Ambrozie, John Kvartich, John Troha, Julius Lesjak, Jacob Dermota, Frank Bolte, Henry Previc, Paul Wiant, August Raska, John Salint, Louis Gromovsek, Joe Zurman, Tony Benik, Peter Selink, Mrs. Peter Selink, Larry Koucic, Art Dermota, Rudy Kremer, John Petersek and the young Zurman lad. To John Kvartich of the Supreme Dye Works thanks are due for furnishing check-room necessities. To the Bold Baking Co. thanks are due for free donation of bread. The Sygan Jolly Jrs. also ably assisted at the dance. The Bridgeville Slovene Club proved a well-provisioned host to suitably care for the refreshment necessities. Leo Zornik and his orchestra presented the dance tunes.

There is something to be said concerning the Feb. 11 dance. For the first time in SNPJ history an English Speaking and Slovene Speaking Federation have united in promoting jointly a social affair. And the relationship was a pleasant one while it lasted. It proved conclusively that E. S. and Slovene speaking members of the SNPJ can truly get together. Each within its own sphere of fraternal activity can be a supplement to the other. The present pleasant relationship between the two Federations should be encouraged and continued. The unity and comradeship of the Western Penna. Federation is a much-desired goal. In this respect

it can be a leader to the rest of the SNPJ world!

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kvartich of Bridgeville, thanks.

To the attention of the E. S. lodges of the Western Penna. Federation I bring the following: Since April 16, which is the next conference date, falls on Easter Sunday, a change of date may be affected. This change can be made through the consent of the Executive Board of the Federation under the provisions of Federation by-laws Art. VI, sec. 1, which grants to the Executive Board the right to transact all business of the Federation between conferences. President Kress has already notified the secretary that the majority of the Executive Board are in favor of the change of date. Lodges will be notified later as to the exact change.

Each lodge within the Federation should give thought to the next conference. Careful preparation on the part of delegates will do much towards making each conference worthwhile and interesting.

Louis Kosela,
See'y. Feb. 11 Dance Committee.

TROJANS, REAWAKE!

Broughton, Pa.—Not long ago you saw an article written by one stating never again would any one see anything written by me. Don't jump at me and say, "Well, you're not so good as a writer." I'll admit I'M NO writer, but I always try to make up for some of the inactive members of our lodge.

Take this for granted. I'm not putting myself on the back as this story may seem to you. I'm just telling you the facts and nothing but facts. Our lodge, the well known Keystone Trojans are composed of 28 young ladies and men. Out of the 28 only 7 come to the meetings. Where are the other 21? I know, but what is the use of wasting my time and space in the papers. They (the members) know that we have meetings every 1st Monday of the month at the Slovene Hall, Broughton, Pa. What makes me so angry is that on Feb. 6 we had our regular monthly meeting and for the purpose of selecting a delegate to the Convention. Only 7 members were present. "Oh, how sickening to have only 7 turn out. How many of our members know of the Convention? I'll gamble that only a few. Don't have the excuse, "I don't get the paper." Tell the writer and he will see that you got the paper.

I guess the Trojans can say "Farewell" as to having one of their delegates present at the Convention. I have done all that I could and if you and the rest would have helped things would have turned out different.

In the past we have been holding meetings like a bunch of kids. One meeting night we would make laws and the next meeting night we would break them. I personally think that we should put a stop to such practice.

I could go on writing and writing, but of what use is it? The members known what is wrong; if they don't want to remedy our situation then I guess we'll just have to carry on with a few that are always willing to help.

As I now near the end let me remind you that on Feb. 25, 1933, at the Slovene Hall on "Granish Hill" at Curry, Pa., at 8 p. m. there will be one of our biggest and best affairs ever held. I say that and it's up to you and you to make it that.

It's going to be a "Pust" or Masquerade Dance. Music will be furnished by the Manhattan High Hatters. Five valuable prizes will be given to the best and funniest dressed. Borrow some one's Sunday suit, or dress up like a tramp. You may be the winner. The Trojans gave our neighboring lodges their patronage. Give us yours, won't you? Let us see J. Z. Juniors, Yukon, Wilcock, Coverdale, Pioneers (of Washington Co.), Clartion, Sygan, and Ambridge and those that aren't mentioned, present. O. K. Strings, Kosela and Preseren. That also goes for the seniors, as the music will be to satisfy both young and old. You have the time, place and date; come out and we will do the rest.

Every Trojan member is asked to buy a ticket. Remember, Feb. 25, that's all.

L. Berlich.

THE DANCE OF CAVALIERS

Burgettstown, Pa.—The final preparations have been made for our Pre-Lenten Dance on February 25. We have engaged Rags Gallagher, former R. K. O. and vaudeville star, and his Californians. Those of you who are not familiar with the orchestra, can rest assured you will enjoy listening and dancing to his music. The dance will be held in the beautiful and re-decorated "Rainbow Garden" at Langlath, a suburb town just one mile from Burgettstown. The reason for the change being the smallness of the dancing space in the Slovene Hall, compared to the spaciousness of "Rainbow Gardens," which boasts of an atmosphere that makes one feel at home.

In case of any doubt as to the location of "Rainbow Gardens," take the road just opposite the one leading to

the Slovene Hall on Maine Street, and follow for about one mile.

Quite a few Cavaliers attended the Federation dance at Bridgeville on February 11. The hall (upstairs and down) was overcrowded, and it was impossible to really enjoy dancing. For such an occasion, accommodations should be made for a large crowd, which is always to be expected, for holding it in a small hall discourage many who really like to dance and not to be bumped and pushed at every turn they make. Of course, much of this is the dancers' fault, who fail to bring their "dance floor manners" with them and plod on through the crowd never caring for the other fellow. A little more courtesy should be shown in an over-crowded hall.

In the final election for delegates, the voting was 100% in favor of Bro. Louis Kosela of the Reveliers. Don't forget February 25 at Rainbow Gardens.

Fraternally,

Miss Mildred Taucher,
Sec'y., Cavaliers Lodge 741.

DAILY PROSVETA

Springfield, Ill.—In the English editorial section of the last weekly Prosvera, I read: "Strong sentiment prevailed among the Supreme Board officers to make the Daily Prosvera an official members' paper." The Weekly is now official. They would make the daily Prosvera official—that is, each member, whether able to read Slovene or not, would be FORCED to buy the Daily.

This would be wrong, and detrimental to the SNPJ as a whole. However, I would suggest this plan: that a portion of the Daily paper be given over to English foreign news, and a campaign of voluntary subscriptions be launched among the youth to get their support. The old folks, between 4 and 6 thousand, are now Daily subscribers and the change would only mildly affect them. The move is directed at the youth, and indirectly at progress. Personally, I would want to see the Daily continue, but rates for membership must not be increased even one penny.

Joe G. Brinegar.

Editor's Note:—The Administrative Committee has been instructed to prepare and release a definite plan whereby the daily Prosvera would become the members' official paper without resorting to additional cost, if possible. Such a plan, as reported, is feasible and its merits will meet the approval of every member who has the organization's institutions at his heart.

As planned, one page of the daily shall be devoted to English reading matter exclusively, so that our young people shall be the ones who will really profit by this innovation. We are confident that our youth will enthusiastically lend its support to his new project at their meetings and also at the convention. The plan, we are told, will soon be ready for publication.

HERE AND THERE WITH COMRADES

Cleveland.—Everyone at present seems to be talking about the convention to be held in Chicago this year. We certainly hope that all the delegates that attend, will represent their lodges in such a way that the members will be convinced that they chose wisely.

We attended Strugglers' Valentine dance with the intentions of meeting the "Beacon Bachelorettes," but they disappointed us. Wonder why? We also noticed that Progressives' Pals weren't there either. Perhaps, they were busy looking for sugar!

We promise the "Buckeyes" from Barberon to be with them at their next affair. Perhaps the Beacon Bachelorettes can arrange to go also.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zalestei were presented a baby girl last week. The proud daddy is one of the stars on the Comrade basketball team.

Miss Marie Zakrajsek's favorite hobby is working jig-saw puzzles. Wonder how many other Comrade members were bit by the "jig-saw" bug?

Cupid just shot an arrow through the hearts of a Comrade and a Struggler. The Comrade victim was Marie Tomasic, and the Struggler was John Chensik. Congratulations!

The Loyallites bent the strongest team in the league, the Pioneers. The score at the end was 38-25—and we're telling you—what a game. The victory wasn't due to any individual, the whole team displayed wonderful co-operation, and the pass work was great. Hope they keep the winning streak.

The Progressives won against the Eastern Stars after three overtime periods. The score was 18-17 and one can imagine how interesting the game was.

Our Comrades' team drew a bye and will not play again until Wednesday, March first. By then they will be in shape to beat any team, and we hope to see more SNPJ members supporting their teams. How about it, folks?

"Lindy" from the "Strugglers" urges the SNPJ members to attend New Era's dance at Yugoslav Home in West Park on Feb. 25. This is a good time to show your neighboring lodges that you are really working with them, and not against them.

Our president Joe Jarc has a weakness for willowy types of blondes, on

and she has a good singing voice. Are we right?—Miss Mary Zednik entered the Sylvia Sidney Contest held at the Food Show. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piefort are both interested in wholesome foods.—Rudy Turk has been given the name of "Playboy." We'd like to know the origin of this name.

Saint and Sinner.

BUCKEYE BITS

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—Ho, hum! It sure does feel good to know that an important dance is a success. Yes, the Buckeye's 5th Annual Dance was a big success. Ask anyone. Gee, it sure was a surprise to see some neighboring lodges represented. A pleasant surprise! And we heartily thank the Zippers, Golden Eagles, New Eras, and the Young American, who came out to our dance. We hope the Strugglers were as successful as we were.

It's just one thing after another lately. Certain Buckeyes are getting all excited over visiting the towns of other lodges. The girls had a grand time at the Zippers' Valentine Party. We sang Slovene songs, round danced, square danced (and how!), broom danced and what not. We sure enjoyed ourselves. But, say, I wonder if our boys are bashful or what. We just can't get them to go anywhere with us. Just one of the boys will. Can you imagine that?

Well, don't forget the next meeting on March 3. A party will follow. Details later.

We wish to thank all the members and others who in any way worked to make the dance a success.

INTEGRITY NEWS

IN Memoriam

Chicago.—The members of Integrity Lodge 681 SNPJ wish to express their deepest, heartfelt sympathy to the Damish family, mother and sisters, who are mourning the loss of their dear son and brother. We also feel the sorrow, as he was a faithful member of our lodge.

"The path through life beset with thorns.

And now that you have come to the trail's end,
May you rest in peace."

Frank Lenassi, Secretary.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Milwaukee, Wis.—Just three more days and we'll all be making whoopee again at the Young Yugoslav Socialist's "Big Flower Dance" at the lower South Side Turner Hall. This is going to be different from anything ever held in Milwaukee. If you go in for odd, joyous, and unique things, don't fail to be present at this unusual event.

Girls, here's your chance to become popular. How? Come and see. You won't regret it. Before the evening is over we'll know who the most popular girl in Milwaukee is. Here's hoping it's one of our own fair Slovene maidens. Well, boys, here's where you shine. You do your share by helping the "one and only" win.

There will be Martinsek's 6-piece union orchestra which will tickle your feet until 2 A. M. Tickets are 80¢ in advance, and 85¢ at the door. They're going like hot cakes, so get yours now.

All comrades friends and sympathizers, are cordially invited to attend this monstrous affair, so don't fail to be at 725 W. National Ave. on Saturday, February 25.

Publicity Committee.

Exports of radio sets and parts from the United States have exceeded \$22,000,000 annually for the last three years.

The use of separate cars propelled by high pressure steam engines is increasing on branch lines of British Railways at a saving in expense.

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