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Prostovoljni prispevki za poplavljenje. Po zadnjem priobčenem izkazu prostovoljnih prispevkov za črte zadnje povodnji v Pennsylvaniji, Ohio in Zapadni Virginiji je gl. urad prejel še od naslednjih: Društvo št. 200, Herminie #2, Pa. \$ 25.00. " " 65, Breezy Hill, Kans. 5.00. " " 738, Enumclaw, Wash. 5.00. Skupaj \$ 35.00. Izkazano 27. maja 519.25. Skupaj prejeli do 2. junija \$554.25. V imenu prizadetih se toplo zahvalujemo vsem darovalcem. F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

IZPLAČILA IZ SMRTNINSKEGA SKLADA meseca maja 1936. DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE MORTUARY FUND in May, 1936.

Table with columns: Ime člana, Vrh. št., Član društva—Member of Lodge, Vesta Amount. Lists names and amounts for the Mortuary Fund.

IZPLAČILA IZ ODŠKODNINSKEGA SKLADA Operacije, odškodnine in odpravine meseca maja 1936. DISBURSEMENTS—DISABILITY FUND (Operations, Disabilities and Compensatory Claims) in May, 1936.

Table with columns: Ime člana, Vrh. št., Član društva—Member of Lodge, Vesta Amount. Lists names and amounts for the Disability Fund.

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Popravek v razsodbi gl. porotnega odbora. V razsodbi gl. porotnega odbora, priobčeni v Prosveti s dne 27. maja, je tiskovna pomota v številki člana, katerega je kršil br. Math Vehar od društva 265 SNPJ. Pravilno se mora glasiti, da je br. Vehar kršil 9. točko LXIII, ne pa člana LVIII kot je bilo priobčeno.—Uredništvo.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI. Nakazana dne 26. maja 1936.

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT. Payments of May 27, 1936. Table listing names and amounts for sick benefit payments.

Nakazana dne 27. maja 1936. Payments of May 27, 1936.

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Zdravstveni nasveti. Piše John J. Zavertnik, M. D. Poapnenje žil.

Poapnenje žil je kronična bolezen, ko postanejo večje žile trde in okorele. Različni vzroki, ki so odgovorni za poapnenje žil, se dele v štiri vrste. Med temi so posledice bolezni kot legar, revmatizem, škrlatinka, koze, davica in sifilisa; dalje alkoholizem, zastrupljenje s svincem, protin, nezmerno kajenje, težko fizično delo, debelost, pomanjkanje telesne telovadbe in mentalni napor; visoka krvna napetost zaradi močnega krvnega pritiska. Poapnenje žil je tudi narurna posledica starosti. Poapnenje žil je trikrat bolj običajno pri moških nego pri ženskah in tej bolezni so podvržena vsa plemena enako. Simptomi se razlikujejo, ker vse zavisi, v katerem delu telesa se okorele žile nahajajo. Ako je poapnenje žil splošno, se lahko spozna po okorelosti, trdoti in razporeditvi vidnih žil, ki se jih lahko otipa na vratu, nogah ali zapestju. Bledost bolnikovega obraza narašča in polagoma izgubja mentalno in fizično moč. Ako so poapnenjene žile v glavi, muči bolnika glavobol, vrtoglavost, izguba spanja in morda tudi delna paraliza. Pri poapnenju žil v nogah ima bolnik lahko boleče krče v mišicah in možno je, da se pojavi nenadna ohromelost. Temu lahko sledijo božast, kronična srčna hiba, starostna umobolnost, žilni tumorji in trohnenje ugov. Kakor pri skoro vseh boleznih, mora biti tudi pri tej glavni cilj preprečitev poapnenja žil. Odpraviti je treba pogoje, da se bolezni ne razvije. Prepovedati se mora uživanje alkoholnih pijač in kajenje omejit ali pa popolnoma odpraviti. Bolnik mora imeti mirno in regularno življenje in izogibati se mora nezmernosti v jedi in pijači. Meso lahko uživa, toda v malih količinah. Zajtrk naj tvori dosti sadja, nekaj opraznega kruha, mleka, masla, eno jajce in čaj. Kosilo naj sestoji iz zelenjave napravljene juhe, govejega ali ribjega mesa, dosti zelenjave in nekaj pudinga, večerja pa iz zelenjave, sadja, rib in makaronov. Priporočljiva je čim manjša raba soli, bolnik pa naj pije dosti vode. Stolica mora biti redna in treba je rabiti mleko magnezije ali pa eponovo sol. Koža se lahko ohrani prožna z dnevnim kopanjem; večasi je potrebna takozvana turška kopel. Mir je potreben za vse telo, zlasti pa za tiste dele telesa, kjer je poapnenje žil v razvoju. Splošna telovadba na prostem je tudi priporočljiva, a mora biti zmerna. Ta se lahko vrši z igranjem golfa, jahanjem konj, z balinanjem in hojo. Uživanje malih količin joda ima včasih ugoden učinek. Je tudi več drugih zdravil, katere pa naj predpiše bolniku družinski zdravnik. Večasi, kadar je treba rešiti bolniku življenje, mu preče zdravnik žile. To je v slučajih, ko bolnika muči grozovit glavobol in se ga loteva vrtoglavost. Minerale kopeli, kakršne so v Hot Springau, Ark., zelo koristijo bolniku, ki trpi zaradi poapnenja žil.

Problemi priseljenca. Poenostavljena naturalizacija inozemskih veteranov. Vprašanje: Služil sem kot dobrovoljec v srbski vojski med svetovno vojno. Predno sem vstopil v vojsko, sem živel v Združenih državah. Ali je res, da moram postati ameriški državljan, ne da bi imel "prvega papirja?"

Odgovor: Privilegij poenostavljene naturalizacije za inozemske veterane svetovne vojne je bil podaljšan do 25. maja 1937. Isti privilegij se sedaj razteza tudi na one inozemce, ki so živeli v Združenih državah, ko je vojna izbruhnila in ki so odšli iz Združenih držav v dobi med 4. avgustom 1914 in 5. aprilom 1917, da služijo v vojski ali mornarici kake države, ki je bila potem zaveznica Združenih držav. Ako je inozemec odšel kasneje, po 5. aprilu 1917, ko je namreč ta država sama vstopila v vojno, mora dokazati, da je poskusil vstopiti v ameriško vojsko, ali da je bil odbit iz kakega razloga ali pa da je bil rekrutiran v Združenih državah od kake pooblaščenice misije inozemske vlade in je odšel v inozemstvo s skupino takih rekrutov.

Dovoljenja za povratek v Združene države. Vprašanje: Imam svoj "prvi papir" in nameravam iti v Evropo to poletje. Kako naj dobim papir, ki naj mi dovoli povratek? Ali bo moja odsotnost iz Združenih držav štela, kar se tiče petletnega bivanja v Združenih državah v svrhu naturalizacije?

Odgovor: Da dobite takozvani Re-entry Permit (dovoljenje za povratek), morate prositi za tiškovino Form 631, v kateri odgovorite na nekatera vprašanja glede prihoda in svoje osebe. Prošnji treba priložiti Money Order za \$3, plačljiv na ime Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., kakor tudi dve fotografiji. Oni, ki so prišli v Združene države pred 1. julijem 1924, morajo vložiti svoje prošnje pri najbližji priseljeniški postaji. Oni, ki so prišli po tem dnevu ali ki so legalizirali svoje bivanje, morajo poslati prošnjo po pošti na naslov Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Washing-

Dan "zadnjega prihoda" velja. Vprašanje: Neki inozemec je prišel sem l. 1914 in si je vzel "prvi papir". L. 1920 je odšel iz Združenih držav in prišel je nazaj l. 1923, ko je bil vkrcan kot mornar in je dezeriral s svoje ladje. Ali more postati državljan na podlagi svojega prihoda l. 1914? Odgovor: Ne. Njegova dolga odsotnost iz Združenih držav je pretrgala njegovo residence v tej državi. "Zadnji prihod" je oni, ki šteje, kar se tiče naturalizacije. Ker je bil ta zadnji prihod nezakonit, on ne more postati naturaliziran, dasi ni podvržen deportaciji, ker je prišel pred 1. julijem 1924. Ako bo kongres končno sprejel pričakovani zakon, ki bi dovolil registracijo onim, ki so prišli nezakonito med 3. junijem 1921 in 1. julijem 1924, bo dotičnik mogel legalizirati svoje bivanje in dobiti potem državljanske pravice. —FLIS.

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Po sklepu 10. redne konvencije so lahko naroči na list Prosveta in priložijo eden, dva, tri, štiri ali pet članov in ene družine in oni naročniki. List Prosveta stane za vse enake, za člana ali nečlana \$6.00 za eno leto naročnine. Ker pa člani še plačujejo pri anekmentu \$1.30 za tednik, so jim to priložijo k naročninu. Treba sodaj ni vroška, reči, da je list predrag za člana S. N. P. J. List Prosveta je vaša lastnina in gotovo je v vsaki družini nobde ki bi rad čital list vsak dan. Cena lista Prosveta je: Za Zdrul. državo in Kanado \$6.00. Za Cleveo in Chicago je \$7.50. 1 tednik in \$1.00. 2 tednika in \$2.00. 3 tednika in \$3.00. 4 tednika in \$4.00. 5 tednikov in \$5.00. Za Evropo je \$9.00.

Izpolnite spodnji kupon, priložite potrebno vsoto denarja ali Money Order v pismu in si naročite Prosveto, list, ki je vaša lastnina. Pojasnite—Vselej kakor hitro kateri teh članov preneha biti član SNPJ, ali če se preseli proč od družine in bo sahteval sam svoj list tednik, bodo morali ti isti član in dotična družina, ki je tako skupno naročena na dnevnik Prosveto, to takoj naznaniti upravništvu lista, in obenem doplačati dotično vsoto lista Prosveta. Ako tega ne stori, tedaj mora upravništvo snikati datum za to vsoto naročniku.

PROSVETA, SNPJ, 2657 So. Lawdale Ave., Chicago, Ill. Priloženo pošiljam naročnino za list Prosveto vsote \$.....

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Editorial Notes

SNPJ Day—Youth Day

This issue of the Prosveta brings us into the month of June, the time when we look for the approach of our much-publicized and much-heralded SNPJ Day at Idora Park in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday, June 14.

The Idora Park SNPJ Day celebration in reality will be our Youth Day manifestation. The celebration is being sponsored by Our Youth with the cooperation of our elders in the tri-state area—Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The numerous Slovene notes advertising this affair, however, amply show the active spirit behind this enterprise exhibited by the elders. They, too, desire to be with the youthful members on that day. Our elders may be advanced in age, but in spirit and loyalty they are ever young, willing and ready to offer a helping hand for the growth and progress of the Slovene National Benefit Society as true and unswerving workers of this great organization.

On June 14, at the SNPJ Day, the youth will mingle with age at a gathering of unprecedented dimensions. Hand in hand we will march on to new records, new achievements and new enthusiasm for the advancement of our Society and its principles.

Our Twofold Purpose

Our official organ cannot and must not lose sight of the SNPJ's noble, twofold purpose—mutual aid and enlightenment. The first purpose or object of the Slovene National Benefit Society is to organize the Slovenes and Slavs residing in the United States of America and Canada into fraternal lodges under its specified jurisdiction for mutual and material aid in cases of illness or accident and their beneficiaries in case of death. This is one of the aims and purposes of our Society, and it has always been performed in the best possible manner. Our organization has at all times been first in providing material help to its members in time of need. It holds an enviable record in this respect; in fact, its greatness has been achieved very largely through its channels of material aid.

The other purpose of the Society—which is equally or perhaps even more important in the long run—is the cultural aid. It is the object of this Society to aid its members also culturally by awakening in them a true sense of democracy through union and enlightenment on the basis of its principles of free-thought, on resolutions and other provisions adopted by its conventions, referenda, or the supreme board.

The SNPJ is publishing its organ which must be edited in the spirit of its free-thought principles and progressive social ideas. The organ must give its moral and material support to worthy workers' cultural institutions. The SNPJ, in other words, is a bona fide labor fraternal organization with its stated twofold purpose, object or aim. Its branches must abide by its principles and no one is entitled to abuse his or her power or prestige within the lodge for his or her personal gain or interest.

Rights and Duties

The Slovene National Benefit Society maintains a system of local lodges which have specified rights and duties. No lodge president is allowed, for instance, to tolerate disorder at the meetings. Furthermore, he is not allowed to permit at the lodge meetings any discussions that are not in relation to the lodge or are directly or indirectly against the organization's principles. The president must not permit any personal insults or attacks of any kind, and he must refuse to put to vote any motion which is against the by-laws or against the Declaration of Principles of the SNPJ.

The by-laws of the Society provide that all lodge meetings must be conducted strictly according to the rules of order which are a part of the by-laws. It is forbidden to use improper and insulting language during debate. When necessary, the presiding officer shall proceed against any member disturbing the meeting, as provided in the by-laws.

The following is also important: The by-laws state that every member of the Society has the right to attend a meeting of any lodge other than his own, provided he can prove that he is a member of the Society. He has the right of voice if speaking for the interest of the Society, but has no right to propose motions or to vote in any lodge other than his own.

Occasional thumbnail discussions of this nature are necessary and will appear periodically.

SNPJ Day! June 14th! Idora Park!

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Every year various groups of the Slav race throughout the states observe, each in their own particular way, their purely national gatherings, picnics, outings, etc., exhibiting in a truly fitting and dignified manner their national ideas, customs, their music, songs and national dress.

The billboards seem covered during the summer season with large and conspicuous signs announcing "Polish Day", "Slovak Day", "Croatian, Serbian, etc.", in one or the other of amusement parks throughout the states. Likewise we find similar events being observed by the Irish, the Scotch, Magyars, Italians and many other nationalities, each of them tracing in this manner the background of their ancestry, recalling to mind the old traditions, customs and folklore of their native land.

Suggestions have been made that an "SNPJ Day" would attract Ten Thousand or more Slavs and their friends in the tri-state area. Sponsored by the Federations of SNPJ Lodges, this event would naturally gain the support of large groups of our people, and it would become inviting to Slavs and their friends residing in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia as well.

This year the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania has already planned for an SNPJ Day to be held June 14 at Idora park, announcement of which is being carried in various papers located in the tri-state area. The thought of an SNPJ Day has been planned for sometime. The idea, however, merits consideration and support. Every local SNPJer and friend should help make this the greatest affair ever held by an SNPJ group.

Idora Park

Beginning its 41st year of operation, the park is under the general management of Charles Deibel, head of the organization for the past 11 years. Earl F. Peitz is assistant manager and publicity director.

The park this year has spent more than \$40,000 for new improvements designed to make the spot a more complete and finer recreation center. New ride attractions, picturesque landscaping, new steel and concrete bleachers in the ball park, additional sanitation and restroom facilities, and enlarged picnic accommodations are some of the changes already made.

Hundreds of tons of white sand have been placed on the beach at the \$140,000 bathing pool where the water is filtered and purified hourly. The pool has been thoroughly cleaned and will be opened on June 14.

Ride attractions which make Idora one of the finest parks in the country include the Wildcat, Jackrabbit, Merry-go-round, the Rapids, auto racer, aerial swing, and boat ride.

Besides these ride attractions the park offers a children's playground, a skating rink, enlarged picnic facilities and free midday attractions.

The Heidelberg Garden has been redecorated, and will be available to our Slovenes and their friends. Jack Kristoff and his radio artists, direct from Cleveland and making a special appearance at Idora park will play Slovene music only, at the Heidelberg Garden.

Jess Hawkins NBC Orchestra

Dancers will thrill to the scintillating tunes of the country's leading dance band, Jess Hawkins and his NBC orchestra. The booking of Hawkins' unit makes the adoption of a new

Canonsburg Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—With the announcement of the Dance Committee of the Pennsylvania Pioneers' Tenth Anniversary Program, that they had secured the services of the Trombetta Brothers orchestra to play for the dancing at the SNPJ hall, on the evening of July 4, dancers can rest assured that the music dispensed by this band is of the "top-notch" variety. This band played for the E. S. Federation's Bowling Tournament Dance last New Year's day, and they were widely acclaimed by the large crowd in attendance at that affair.

Music of the Slovene variety for the afternoon and evening of July 4, at Drenik park, will feature John Boles and his band. This orchestra has played at numerous Slovene outings, and a treat is in store for anyone who desires to dance the polka, etc. This orchestra will also play at the Park on Sunday afternoon, July 5.

Stan Vinton and His Melodiers will furnish the music for the dancers at Drenik Park on the evening of July 5. This band has appeared at numerous resorts and dance pavilions in this section, and have the

reputation of purveying any type of music, sweet or hot, whatever the dancers may desire. Thus with such a variety of music, dance lovers will certainly enjoy themselves at the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Pennsylvania Pioneers on the 4th and 5th of July.

Tony Ruppik, Frank Progar and the writer attended the Reveliers' 6th Anniversary Dance, and we sure had a good time.

Congratulations are in order from the Pioneers to Albert Floriganic and Frances Chesnic, both Pioneers, who recently became Mr. and Mrs.

Tickets for the SNPJ Day affair at Idora park are selling at a fast clip among the Pioneers and their friends. Anyone who has not as yet bought a ticket, may do so by getting in touch with either Max Chesnic, John Podboy, August Mamrack, August Riska, or by calling at the office of the Slovene Savings and Loan Association. Bus reservations for the trip to Youngstown must be made by June 10 with any of the afore mentioned people.

JOHN PODBOY, Lodge 589.

policy by the park this year in presenting only headline attractions under the banner of the Music Corporation of America.

No Crowding Yet

We have been tempted to crow a bit—Who wouldn't? We have had more letters, at large amounts, telling us how much interest is being shown. Let me give you a peek at some in just the one mail which came into the committee headquarters as I was writing this.

From John Bogatay of Girard, Ohio: "Congratulations and best wishes for a successful SNPJ Day. It is a fine idea carried into practical execution. I assure you my heartiest personal cooperation."

Lindy Lokar of Cleveland: "This SNPJ Day is worth the price of Fifty Cents. . . it is a wonderful beginning."

Anthony C. Lozier of Girard, Ohio: "Your Committee is to be complimented upon the fine work it is doing to promote this gigantic affair. The SNPJ Society will certainly benefit from the publicity it is receiving and will receive thru newspapers that I plan to contact for your committee."

John F. Terbizan of Cleveland: "Our members and friends plan to travel in large numbers and you can rest assured that our lot of tickets, 1000, will all be sold."

Oiga Valenchek of Barberton, Ohio: "Mail me fifty tickets at once, there is a possibility, in fact I know that I will want more."

Let's Put It Over!

We have adopted this slogan, and want every real SNPJer and their friends to do likewise. Then and only then we will have accomplished our goal of promoting the greatest affair ever staged by any SNPJ group or any other Slovene organization of Society. Let's all hop on the SNPJ Special bus or train that is leaving for Idora park June 14, and meet all those SNPJ members and friends coming from all directions, the East, West, North and South. And again, my friends, let's make it the biggest ever.

F. J. KRESS, Vice Chairman, SNPJ Day Committee.

Juvenile Campaign

We report with delight that much enthusiasm is shown for the juvenile campaign among the membership, and more agitators are participating every day who are willing to do their utmost in securing new members.

Recently the following additional lodges and individuals have reported that they wish to take part in the present campaign:

- FRANK PECHNIK, Sec'y Lodge 21, Pueblo, Colo.
- ANTON ZIBERNA, Sec'y, and MARTIN HABIĆ, Lodge 33, Ambridge, Pa.
- FRANK BREGAR, Sec'y Lodge 50, Clinton, Ind.
- FRANK CHUCHEK, Sec'y Lodge 82, Johnstown, Pa.
- CHRISTINA PUGELJ, Sec'y Lodge 104, West Allis, Wis.
- FRANK RATAIC, Sec'y Lodge 124, Forest City, Pa.
- LODGE 130, Eveleth, Minn.
- VERA MACEK, Lodge 231, Primrose, Pa.
- LEO MILOSTNIK, Sec'y, and ANTON DEBEVC, Lodge 344, Sheboygan, Wis.
- LODGE 564, Detroit, Mich.
- LODGE 643, Girard, Ohio.
- LODGE 669, Sygan, Pa.

So far the campaign results are exceedingly good, hence, all members are requested not to miss this opportunity to do their duty in obtaining new members for the Society.

ONWARD WITH AGITATION!

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

Badgerland News

Milwaukee, Wis.—Only one more week to go and our picnic will be upon us. The committee is hard at work now, putting on the final touches to their plans so that every one attending will be assured a good time. All neighboring lodges are cordially invited to be with us on June 14 at Sagadin's Grove, 38th and Burnham streets.

The festivities will start at 1:30 with games, races, etc. The Badger baseball team will open its season meeting the Wauegan team at 2 p. m. If a diamond can be secured near the park. Otherwise the game will start earlier. Wauegan will be notified as to the arrangements we are able to make. Beer, refreshments will be served, and dancing will start early and continue until midnight.

Our ticket sellers are laying down on the job. Remember, the success of the picnic depends entirely on you, so get your tickets from the secretary or from the committee members and help us put this picnic over.

In the past two weeks Milwaukee has been host to the conventions of two Slovene fraternal organizations. I believe that sooner or later we must all realize that all the Slovene fraternal organizations must join hands to exist at all, and all conventions should give this matter serious thought and consideration. The SNPJ has taken the lead in many progressive movements and as our own convention is not far off, let's take the lead again and work to-

wards the consolidation of all Slovene fraternal organizations, so that we may have one great and powerful Slovene Fraternal organization.

The Mid-West baseball season will soon be in full swing. At our last meeting conference rules were adopted. A 14-inch ball will be used, and schedules will be sent to the different lodges as soon as they are arranged. We hope that this league will prove to be a success, and next year, with a little more help and cooperation from the Supreme board, we can put sports in the SNPJ on a higher plane than in the past. And, above all, let's remember to conduct ourselves as true sports should, and avoid any friction that may cause a disruption similar to the one of five years ago.

The Milwaukee and West Allis SNPJ Federation picnic will be held at Sagadin's Grove, July 19. The Badgers attending the Little Fort May Ball reported a swell time. Frances Kurtz is visiting with her parents in Livingston, Illinois. Frank Polka will take an automobile load to the Pioneers' Moonlight picnic. The Milwaukee Slovene Widows' and Widowers' Club is giving a domača zabava at Tamse's hall, Saturday, June 6. They promise a jolly good time. Congratulations to Elizabeth Magister who recently became a bride. Frank Alper, 829 West Walker st., and Roman Jerkie, 224 West Pierce st., are on the sick list. Pay them a visit. FRANK OBLUCK, Lodge 584.

Western Penna. E. S. Federation Items

Universal, Pa. — Still occupying front page space, the Idora park affair promises to be the biggest of its kind ever sponsored in the Tri-State area under the SNPJ auspices. The enthusiastic response to this undertaking augurs well for the future well-being of the Society. It is not unlikely that in a few years to come the almost unbounded energy that is manifest in the promotion of this affair will be directed into channels such as will provide more fruitful and lasting results to our members.

Having this goal in view we hope for a most successful day on June 14.

As announced in last week's issue of Prosveta, the debate which was scheduled for June 4 at Moon Run has been cancelled by request of that lodge.

In accordance with the Federation's action at its April 26 meeting the Educational Committee has sent to their proper destinations the resolutions which were adopted—namely, one on a "Neutrality Policy" and one on the "Workers' Rights Amendment."

Concerning the Neutrality Resolution some things might be said now which for obvious reasons could not have been said at the Federation meeting—it lasted long enough as things were. Being of cannon-fodder age, the world's neutrality naturally sounds pleasant to the writer's ears. But we cannot escape the consequences of present day international trade and commerce, as imposed on us by the economic system under which we exist. Observers close to the situation (no, not radicals) almost without exception agree that complete neutrality or isolation is just a pipe dream. Even assuming that we wished to avoid acceptance

of our just share of social responsibility, world affairs are so intertwined that we can not do so. That being the case a realistic approach must be made to meet a bad situation.

Two ways lie open. One is policy of "paper neutrality" which in effect means drift and inevitable war. The other policy is that of a determined fight against war in cooperation with other nations in the League of Nations. This is the policy of the Labor and Socialist International which stands to lose most in case of another war, and win all in the absence of one. The writer favors the latter policy.

It is not possible, of course, to cover the above subject in the space of just a short article. But the root of the whole matter is this: Goods are produced to be sold, and not to be used. Since those who produce do not receive the wherewithal with which to buy back the goods which they produce, the owners of these goods must seek markets abroad. They tangle with other owners from other countries and the fur flies. Diplomatic relations are increasingly strained until finally physical war results, and young men ingloriously

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MORNING STARS 665

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Due to the SNPJ Day at Idora park on June 14, the Morning Stars Lodge 665 will hold their regular meeting on Sunday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Please attend.

ADOLPH MIKLAUCIC, Sec'y.

People Favor Teaching the Facts

Washington school teachers are urging the repeal of the so-called "Red Rider", a law which is so loosely drafted as to apparently impose drastic penalties on the teacher who even mentions the word "communism" in the school room.

Evidently the educators have widespread popular support. According to a national survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, 62 per cent of those interviewed insisted the teachers should be permitted to convey to their pupils the facts about all forms of government, including Communism and Socialism. Colorado was the most liberal of all the states. It voted 73 per cent in favor of freedom for the teachers.—Labor.

Sacrificing America's Children

According to C. C. Carstens, executive secretary of the Child Welfare League of America, five hundred thousand orphans and other homeless or neglected children, the country over, depend on local charity.

Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor, declares there are, in one state, 400 children in public almshouses in which are also housed degenerates, feeble-minded and senile patients.

Add to these horrifying facts the further figures:

There are 40,000 fewer public school teachers in the United States; 2,400 schools in 18 states have been closed for lack of funds; 31,875 school districts in 24 states have shortened the school year.

Add to these the fact that 200,000 school teachers are earning less than \$750 a year; 85,000 are earning less than \$450 per annum; 45,000 are earning less than \$300 per year, and 40,000 teachers are waiting for \$4,000,000 in unpaid salaries.

Ten years from this date America will know how it sacrificed its boys and girls on the altar of a false economy to satisfy the demands of those who insist on balanced budgets, retrenchments and tax reform.—M. U. A.

The French Election

The striking feature of the French election is the large number of Socialists elected to the chamber of deputies. The Communists have about half as many, and, at this writing, have not agreed to have any representative in the left cabinet, which probably will be headed by Leon Blum, Socialist, as premier. They may want to hold aloof and play the customary Communistic role of messing thing up and spoiling everything as much as possible.

In the people's front there are parties to the right of the Socialists as well as the one apparently to their left. The Socialists do not have a clear majority of the seats, but they have a plurality. The people's front has a majority and can do what it may agree, with itself, to do. Being made up of so many shades of opinion, the amount of advance toward Socialism which it can make will be limited. The gratifying thing is that it has given Fascism a sound beating, and prevented it—for the present. Whether it has killed Fascism for all time, in France, depends upon the record made by the people's front from now on. If it does not make a good record, it will play right into the hands of the Fascists.—Milwaukee Leader.

It Don't Hang Together

The squirmings of old-line economists are laughable. On one page of the monthly bulletin of the National City Bank of New York its economists try to prove that the big shot really get hardly any of the national income. On the next page they state that out of the 90 million persons in the United States who are classified as being "gainfully occupied," only approximately one in 24 pays a federal income tax.

This means that twenty-three twenty-fourths of the "gainfully occupied" people do not have a large enough income so as to have the intelligence of paying an income tax. Then the one-twenty-fourth must get the bulk of the national income. Everybody knows it does, anyhow, in spite of the squirmings of old-line economists.—Milwaukee Leader.

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Plans are being completed, and the Western Penna. E. S. Federation and its associate lodges are in readiness for one of the largest affairs ever staged by them, namely, the SNPJ DAY at Idora park.

Dwelling on the subject, we note that a great interest is being shown by the associate lodges toward this affair. Many lodges and the disaffiliated ones are completing plans to attend in large numbers, some by bus and others by train and automobile. Naturally every one wants to know of the shortest cut to reasonable amusement rates, if there happens to be one, and as there is, it should be known. The first step towards merrymaking is to purchase fifty-cent tickets, which is very easy to do, as there are many members and their friends selling them. This ticket will enable you to ride from the hours of the nine in the morning till eight in the evening on any amusement device in the park, despite its usual fare. Then, select a means of transportation. This too is easy, as there will be an excursion from Pittsburgh to Idora park, reasonably priced, and a small fare for the street car transportation to the park.

This ticket which you will purchase will include dancing to both Slovene music and to the music of a well-known orchestra, three orchestras of the better class being connected, and one of the best will be engaged. Skating and swimming can also be enjoyed for a small additional fee. Free automobile parking is inclusive in the fifty-cent ticket. SNPJ films, something extraordinary, will also be featured. This is a mention of only a few of the attractions of the day, many others being on the program. Right now is the time to purchase that reasonably priced ticket and make plans to attend, as legions of others are doing.

Pause a moment and consider the importance of this great day. You may run into any number of old friends whom you have met long ago

at some lodge affair and have never seen since. You will, of course, too, meet many new acquaintances. With all this unusual fun and merriment ahead of you, will you risk missing this affair? You shouldn't think twice before making your plans. To keep posted with all the latest news and views, follow all write-ups of the SNPJ day committee. Incidentally, the locals, tickets are still for sale and may be purchased from any Excelsior member. Patronize your favorite salesman or saleslady who is ever so anxious to dispose of a great number of tickets.

Let Us Forget

June 11 is meeting night. Let's all attend this meeting. You want our June dance to be a success, don't you? Then come to the meeting and give your suggestions, or better yet, serve on the dance committee where you can carry out your plans. Are you bringing any new members to the meeting? Let's see if we can increase our membership with more juvenile members. This work may seem difficult, but it isn't. Some explanation to the children's parents will do the trick. If that is insufficient, approach them again with a little more tactful explanation and friendliness. Both tactfulness and friendliness are essential elements in approaching a prospective member. Apply them both.

Neway Noisy Notes

Present at the recent Rev dance were a large number of Excelsiors who enjoyed an evening well spent. The Excelsior scribes of days gone by, namely, "Keen Observer," "Television," "Two Bad Eggs," and others whom I just can't recall at present, ought to get back on the job and renew their articles. . . . A note of interest: The local Slovene hall is quite improved now with its new lighting system and remodeled ceiling, a place to be proud of indeed. . . . Locally, more and more people are getting interested in the SNPJ DAY.

JEAN SMREKAR, Lodge 721.

Universal Comets

at 7 p. m., in the Slovene Home, the sixth regular meeting of Lodge Comets will come to order. Many vital topics will be brought up for discussion—namely, the transfer of our funds, the Juvenile Committee, and ways and means of transportation to Idora park. As this will be one of the most important meetings of the year, all members are requested to be present. It is of utmost importance that the Supervising Committee should not be absent.

A picnic committee has been appointed who has chosen Sunday, June 12, as the date of the Comets' Annual Picnic. This affair will again be held at Jones' Pleasure Grounds. The committee is requested to meet after the adjournment of our regular meeting.

Lodges affiliated with the W. P. E. S. Fed. are assessed 5c per member for the year of 1936. For the occasion all members of Lodge Comets are required to pay the extra nickel. This will be collected by the secretary during the month of June. Please do not forget that jitney.

A small carload of Comets journeyed to the Reveliers' Dance on May 23. Getting there rather late the group was thence escorted to the Slovene Home a few blocks away. Here the concertina was put to work and continued where Benny Burton

left off. In this home all were treated as guests, and the Comets thank the Revs for their kind and generous reception.

Due to an increase of approximately 60% in our Juvenile Dept. during the past few months it has been deemed advisable to arrange a program for our younger element.

Our Juvies

A Juvenile Committee being appointed met on May 15 and transacted the following: The committee called a meeting of the juveniles on May 22, which was the first one of its kind in the history of Lodge Comets. A roll call answered 50% of the members present. The youngsters being very enthusiastic were overjoyed with glee when news was released that a chartered bus will transport them to the Highland Park Zoo on June 11.

Other meetings are pending. It is apparent that this lodge is alive and thriving, endeavoring to interest our younger generation who are the future of our Society. There are numerous prospects that should be contacted. Let them become SNPJ members early in life and they will remain a part of our organization in future years as they receive recognition as being a part of it now.

Our goal: "100 juveniles for 1936."

JOSEPH CAESAR, Lodge 715.

Brother Gradisek Proves My Point

Chicago.—When it becomes necessary for an official of an organization to answer a contention or an argument, that plainly shows the weakness of his argument and reasoning or failure of sufficient backing. How much credit I would allow anyone for doing something is not the argument. Our controversy hinges only on the one issue of suspending assessments in the \$1.00 sick benefit class. Whether any committee can over satisfy all the members, matters not. Is the decision to suspend the regular assessment the best and wisest? That's my only question. And because I say no, I am brought into many irrelevant doges.

During the past ten years, since I have been active in the SNPJ, our sick benefit department has been so sickly on a number of occasions that many serious operations had to be performed upon it. We had demerol special assessments. We drastically cut down our benefits. We discontinued the \$3.00 class and increased some of the rates. And now, that a surplus has been accumulated in the \$1.00 class, we just don't know what to do with the money. I say, hold on to it and plan for the future, just as we are planning for the future on death benefits.

Bro. Gradisek—who, by the way, should be reminded, did little or nothing to bring about the present surplus or improvements—tells us not to worry who will pay our sick benefit 30 or 40 years hence. We are not worrying, but we do want to have some assurance that we'll get it. And to get it 30 years hence, we should be alert now and plan for it and not wait until we find an empty treasury, no reserves and perhaps only a few members in the sick benefit insurance.

Bro. Gradisek proves perfectly what I started out to prove. A member with a 30 year clear record will receive only 90 days' full benefit payments. If he suspends his sickness or tells it to wait until another year, he'll get 90 days more full benefit. But sickness doesn't take orders. It comes and stays 6 months or even longer at times, and any member with a long service record for the Society should be enabled to draw 6 months' full benefit, if he'd be. Again Bro. Gradisek worries why I should interest myself for those who have been in the SNPJ 30 years "because 90% of the Pioneer members are in the young generation." Again, I speak not for my lodge. I am interested in the Society as a whole, in the sick benefit department, etc. I am interested in seeing something done for the young generation to safeguard its sick benefit future.

The limitations now in effect were necessary in 1931. Bro. Gradisek. Hence, they were adopted. We want to improve them, but the action of the Board will stop improvement. Times and conditions have changed considerably since 1931 and we must change with the times.

I wish he would keep the other organizations out of our struggles. They have enough of their own troubles; we have ours. Don't bring them into the argument.

If Bro. Gradisek thinks his correspondence complaints are troubles, he should get out into the field and get some real experience with young people who are daily clamoring to join old line insurance and wanting to drop the SNPJ. We've had quite a few interesting cases, and getting them in an office by mail is quite different from those verbal explanations the secretaries of the local lodges must make.

I am still of the firm opinion that it is unwise and poor judgment in suspending sick benefit assessments and feel confident that I am not alone in my views.

DONALD J. LOTRICH,
Lodge 569.

Front Porch News

By Mick 'n' Lee

Canton, O.—It seems a long time since we've broken into print; in fact, we've been sitting with chin in hands for the last half hour wondering how to begin. The wastebasket is piled high and a good many pen-refillings have taken place.

To start off the summer season SNPJ Lodge McKinley will hold its first picnic on June 7 at the Canton Waterworks grounds in the N. E. This promises to be a real get-together among friends, and all we ask for is a goodly crowd and a bright sunshine. If you are unfamiliar with the location, a simple inquiry should put you right. We'd give minute directions but it would cover too much space. Here goes a brief outlined direction: From Public Square north to 13th st., right to the traffic light at fire station, turn left and drive for about a mile to a Lodge McKinley sign on the right side of the road.

(Note: By indications so far this season, we may skip the warm weather altogether, so if such be the case on June 7, come to our picnic wearing your fur coat and we'll all go for a sleigh ride. But then, on the other hand, we know the polkas and vino will warm you up in no time at all.)

Jottings which we have not as yet acknowledged include one from "Oh" who writes of her recent visits to lodge affairs in the last few months. Among all the other lodges to be represented at the SNPJ Day at Idora park on June 14, let it be known to all that Lodge McKinley will also be there in as large a group as can be assembled. We realize that this is a great undertaking by the English Speaking Federation of Western Penna. and we are quite sure that their efforts will be well rewarded when they shall see the fine SNPJ fraternal spirit and fun which shall prevail that day.

So we'll see you all here—and there!

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago.—No longer should it be necessary for anyone to be ashamed and blushing to offer his wares in the fraternal insurance line, but you may now boldly step up to any prospect that may be in your mind, and with pride explain to him or her the various benefits and protections that may be derived through the membership in the SNPJ.

My dear brothers and sisters, right now is the time for all of you to ward off the form of this so called depression by availing yourself of the opportunity now offered by the SNPJ for each new Juvenile member secured. So let us all get together on this important subject and strive to enlighten, make younger, greater, and stronger this SNPJ organization of ours than it has ever been before.

Now let us consider our social activities for a moment which we must under all circumstances uphold and maintain in order to be able to secure more young blood for our organization and hold those that we have, and this with the benefits now available, should be comparatively easy to do, but we must give them what they crave, what they want, and that is mostly sports.

Integrity's Special meeting on Friday evening, June 5, at Sister Mease's home, 2030 Clifton Pk. ave. All officers and members that are interested in the Integrity's affair should attend. Also all the Integrity Sport Club committee should be present.

Brother Carl Strital and his wife Marie left over Decoration day for the southern part of the State for a visit with the home folks. We hope you have a nice vacation.—Supreme president Vincent Canikar left for a brief visit to Willard, Wisconsin, on Memorial day.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the children and grand children of T. Skerbinik who passed away several weeks ago. He was a member of Lodge 86, SNPJ.—We are glad to hear that Sister Josephine Kallinger is well again after her tonsillotomy operation.—We hope Sister Marie Legault is well on the road to recovery, and Raymond McCarthy too.

Our opponents have said many times that the Integrity Lodge does not represent the SNPJ. Maybe not—that all depends on how they figure it out.—Looking back at the records of our lodge, today we are doing splendid work for the SNPJ. Are you doing your share, or are you one of the members who only think of his lodge when he wants something? You know there are two types of members.

To carry on the good work it requires money, and to have that money we must turn to some source. Because our Lodge has no membership dues, therefore we sponsor affairs. And to achieve our purpose in sponsoring affairs it is absolutely necessary that all members do their share towards the Lodge. Then we may achieve success when it comes to selling tickets or what it may be. Some of us figure because we don't dance or attend the Lodge affairs, we have no obligations. That same reasoning might prompt our service officers to say when you need help, Well, I don't need help.

Sister Andrey Newberg is on the sick list. Pay her a visit. The Integrity wish her a speedy recovery.

The Secretary's tribe left for Willard, Wis. for a vacation.—Sister Emma Zagar is still rambling in the Southern Ill. She can find the road that leads to Chicago.—Bro. and Sister Alex Notto, Sister Marie Veniznik and the Setina-Strah family are in Kansas. The Sitter's family is also planning to visit Kansas.

The Integrity Girls' team will play the Ad colored Girls' team on Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m. at Lincoln park, diamond 1. Come out and see the girls in action. The Boys and the Girls will appear in their new uniforms on Sunday.

Young Americans

Maybe sometime this year the Integrity Lodge will take you up in the indoor baseball game.

The Integrity Lodge might cancel the Idora park trip as far as the playing part on account of the baseball program in this District which will be under way. But nevertheless the Integrity will be represented by some one.

"Cleveland SNPJ's," do not forget to take the spikes off when you play indoor ball (mushball to you).

At present all is well as far as the sickness in the Lodge—nobody reported sick.—June will have a number of Integrity members that are on the wedding list.

The air is filled with lamentations of those who are facing difficulties, but they are generally from a class who do all their work indifferently. The man who does everything in the best way possible, generally faces the world with stout heart and great hope and we do have such men in our Lodge.

We see all about us people who can do things fairly well, but there is a great need for members who do things—excellently well. To those who can secure the best prizes and attain the most desirable end, who can present the plan and advantages to be derived by membership in our Lodge, there is a great opportunity for good.

There is good and bad in everything with which we have to deal. He attains the best ends who can absorb the good and eliminate the bad.

Bro. Leo Morrells is now the Integrity Treasurer. His activity in the Lodge is very good and we do hope he keeps it up.

When the earning power of a man is stopped by death, the means of support for his dependents need not be stopped thereby, if he will but secure protection, by a certificate of membership in our reliable SNPJ. His membership thus accomplishes the prolongation of his earning power beyond the grave.

Carrying a certificate of membership in the SNPJ elevates the moral character of the man, and gives him the feeling of safety and satisfaction which permits to fulfill his duties far better than he could do by doubts and misgiving.

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,
Secretary Lodge 681.

Jolly Allis Lodge

West Allis, Wis.—Hi, folks. This is your friendly news reporter, giving you some of the latest bits of news.

Members, come to the meeting next Wednesday. Discussion on baseball will be the main topic. Speaking of baseball, I want to tell you that the team—although some still have no ambition to come out and play—is getting along pretty well. I still am in need of a pitcher. Our president is trying out and has the making of one. So don't be surprised to see him in the opening game as our starter. We have some good hitters on the team, and also good fielders. A few more practices and they will all round up in tip top shape. As you all know we are going to play with a 14 inch inseam ball. The boys are going to get used to it before the first game, in order that they will be able to manage to play with the best of them. Even though we haven't the making of a championship team I want all of you members to boost the team at all of your games. Show them just how much you are backing them up, and I'm sure that they will do the best they can. So much for baseball.

Well, as I see it, there will be quite a few members of the lodge skipping it to the Pioneer Moonlight Picnic at Chicago Saturday. All I can say is that I'm very sorry that I will be unable to attend this great affair, for I know that every time I went down there I had a very good time. Whoever is going I know will not be sorry. The place of the picnic is at Willow Springs, the Steinar's grove, 97th and Archer ave. Ray Rodman will furnish the music with his orchestra.

I wonder how our pals are coming along with their vacation trip. As I understand it, Emil is having a great time on his trip. I hope it will be that way on his whole tour of the south. Did you know that Joe Bothe is going to start giving lessons as to how to catch fish? Yes, sir, you should have seen the big ones he brought in last week. I could have used them as bait to catch pickerel out at the lake somewhere. Adie and Philip are thinking of joining a U. S. Davis cup team. Well, can't be any worse than the team that they have now.

Well, folks, that's all that am. that ain't no mo'. So long.

SNIPPY.
STALWARTS LODGE 608

Rocky Tidings

Denver, Colo.—Our last meeting was called to order by President Frank Gosar. After the meeting was over, we put the party into full swing. Refreshments and drinks were served. Later we danced to the music of an accordion, accompanied by Sister Florence Malovrh at the piano. The specially appointed committee and the other diligent members deserve credit for making the evening a happy occasion.

Our next meeting will be held June 16, 1936. Come on, all you members, and make this meeting a 100 per cent in attendance. Some of you members, who never come to the meetings, come down and get acquainted. Let's make this a prosperous year by getting as many new members as possible. If we put in our whole-hearted cooperation in securing members, we will soon have a bigger branch of the organization.

This next meeting should be called birthday meeting, since about six members are having birthdays in June. Happy Birthday, Brothers and Sisters.—This is also Dan Cupid's month. I wonder if any one among us will be hit by his arrows.—Welcome to our ranks, Bro. Milavec.—After being absent from the last meetings, Sister Pauline Kotel is back. She had received a badly sprained ankle.—I hope Bro. and Sister Spaugenburg, who transferred to the Links of Springfield, Ill., get along nicely in their new lodge.

Is Anthony Podboy intending to enter an amateur contest?—Where does Molly Hondacker learn to make such good sandwiches?—Hold your equilibrium, Helen Medrick.

Don't forget the next meeting, for there's something said about being invited to a picnic. I know no one wants to miss it. So let's all be there, Colorado Rockies.

ANNA MILAVEC, Lodge 645.

Montana Stars Lodge 730

Butte, Mont.—The Montana Stars lodge held their regular monthly meeting May 17. All the members present were very grateful to our senior Lodge 207 in favoring us with an invitation to co-participate in the joint picnic to be held July Fourth at the Nine Mile Inn. The officers of both Lodges are on the committee, namely: Frank Lavahn, pres., Lodge 207; Frank Farnan, vice pres; M. S. Jenker, secretary, and Charles Lousen, treasurer. Representing the Montana Stars are: Joe Perusich, Jack Clements and Frank Lavahn Jr.

The Committee of Lodge 207 are in charge of the affair and are doing everything in their power to make this an outstanding event for years to come. So all members be sure you do your part, don't just depend on one. It's for the benefit of all.

More about the picnic later as developments occur.

Our Recording Secretary, Sis. Helen Lavahn, has taken the vows of matrimony and now she is Mrs. Harry Weir. The Montana Stars send their best wishes and smooth sailing on the matrimonial seas.

The Montana Stars had the privilege of initiating two new members into the adult class, Annie Kruas and Esther Malenec. Mrs. Helen Perusich was the go-getter of this addition to the Lodge. I don't hear any report on the Juvenile Campaign

Lucky Stars

Imperial, Pa.—The time is drawing near for the Lucky Stars' first picnic of this year. What a gala event this will be, fun for all, young and old. Dancing will be from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Bring your friends and spend a worthwhile afternoon and evening with the Lucky Stars at the Cliff Mine picnic grounds on Sunday, June 28.

The Lucky Stars' Sixth Anniversary dance will be held on Saturday, September 26. So please reserve this date for the Lucky Stars.

L. L. ZUPANCIC, Lodge 716.

STRUGGLERS

Cleveland, O.—It won't be long now, so state those enthusiastic boosters of the SNPJ who will be en route to Idora park, Youngstown, Ohio, June 14. Record crowds are expected. The close relations that have existed between Penna and Ohio SNPJ English speaking lodges should be revealed at this gala event. Cleveland by all means should turn out in a large body, for seldom a Cleveland affair goes by successfully without Penna being represented. Make it your duty to be with the gang at Idora park June 14.

Transportation

All those planning to attend please get in touch with the representatives in various districts, be it your writer, Bro. Terbizan, Sis. Spik or Sis. Konan. Regardless how you plan to travel, you must, by all means, purchase your amusement ticket beforehand (price 50c). This ticket will admit you to all ride concessions at the park. Remember—get your tickets early and save money.

Regarding transportation.—Buses will be chartered providing your deposit and reservations are in the

BUCKEYES' BITS

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—If June 14 doesn't mean anything to you, then you're out of it as far as the SNPJ is concerned. The publicity in this organ is being well taken care of, so we'll confine our bally-hoo to Barberton and Akron. It's going to be a real SNPJ day! All those who are leaving with the Buckeyes, remember that the bus leaves the Do-

movina hall at 8 Sunday morning. Be on time!

While we're being enthusiastic about all these affairs we must keep in mind the Juvenile Campaign. Come forth with your young members. We certainly do need 'em!

This Friday, June 5, is meeting

KENOSHA, WIS.—Will the members please attend our next meeting which will be held at Sister Mary Czajowski's home at 4608 7th ave.

JOSE PRESTERI, Sec'y.

Friendly City News

Johnstown, Pa.—At last!—Plans are complete for the "Mock Wedding" and dance to be presented by Friendly City members on the 6th of June at the Conemaugh Slovene hall, commencing at 8 p. m., e.s.t.

The following are the cast: Bride, Elsie Culkar; Groom, Andrew Skavarn; Best Man, Thomas Bricey; Maid of Honor, Jennie Bombatch; Flower Girls, Vida Zabrie, Ruth Zabrie, Anna Bricey, Ella Dezeln; Ushers, John Gabrenja, John Bombatch, Francis Dink, Max Culkar; Preacher, Joseph Culkar; Pianist, Stella Sudonik. Bride's Parents, Tillie Jacoby and Frank Chekada.

If you enjoy a good laugh, don't miss Friendly City's "Mock Wedding." Both English and Slovene languages will be used in order to please all. All costumes will be elaborate and styled "old-fashioned" to help along with the comedy. An accordion will also be "on the show," as the old saying is—"without an accordion there's no wedding." So we've supplied that also. The groom, you'll find, will be quite a problem, so don't fail to see him being ushered along to "his own wedding."

The best man and maid of honor, being sweethearts, naturally feel self-conscious of the whole affair and feel kind of backward, etc. As for the rest of the cast, come and see for yourself.

Now the people who seem naturally to care more or less for the dancing part of the evening, don't feel disappointed. We have arranged for a 12 piece orchestra to take care of you. And the "Mock Wedding" won't take up much of your dancing time. There will be plenty of refreshments—so be on hand to spend another enjoyable evening with the

FRIENDLY "FRIENDLY CITY" GROUP.

We wish to express our sincere sorrow to Bros. and Sisters, Volk and Jernejic, who have both lost their father recently. Friendly City extends its sympathies to both families. Also a speedy recovery to Sis. Alice Jernejic, who has reported sick recently.

Remember, members, our regular meetings have been changed to the second Sunday evening of each month—this leaves no one with an excuse not to attend, arrange to reserve this one evening a month for a very worthy reason. Bring in new members.

ELSIE CULKAR,
Lodge 684.

KEYSTONIANS' NEWS

Herminie, Pa.—This coming meeting of Lodge 613 of June 7 is the quarterly meeting and all members are requested to attend; those absent shall be dealt with accordingly. The meeting shall start at 1 o'clock, and following it, the meeting of the Slovene Singing Society Club. Don't forget the grand drawing of the \$3. Be sure to be there, may be lucky to win. Discussion in regards to the SNPJ Day shall also be among the day's business.

MARTIN UBANA JR.,
Lodge 613.

Honor Student

Conemaugh, Pa.— Benedict Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pink, will graduate as an honor student at the commencement exercises at Conemaugh high school. He is a member of SNPJ Lodge 168.

