





Glasovi iz naselbin

"Lazizdravnik" v Sheboyganu
Sheboygan, Wis. — Brezposelnost nam preskrbi dosti britkih uric, zraven pa tudi zabave...

21. februarja zvečer ob 7:30 ur v Slov. del. domu za predstavo dram. drustva "Anton Verovsek" ob prilici gostije "Treh vaskih svetnikov" Louis Kaferte.
Nekaj o zavarovalnih druzbah
Park Falls, Wis. — Razume se, da je ogromno stevilo delavcev zavarovanih pri raznih zavarovalnih ustanovah...

Prisedbe drustva st. 584
Milwaukee, Wis. — V nedeljo 14. feb. uprizori angleško poslušalec drustvo "Badgers" st. 584 SNPJ zanimivo igrjo "Alibi Bill" v tresh dejanjih. Vloge so v dobrih rokah...

Da bo jugoslovanskim delavcem jasno, zakaj gre, je treba nekaj navesti iz same police, kako stvar stoji. Tako gre: ce je zavarovanec star 14 let, plačuje 27 centov tedensko, in ce redno plačuje tri leta, je potem, ako je po tresh letih prenehel plačevati, upravičen do vsote \$38.00...

"Trije vaski svetniki"
Collinwood, O. — V nedeljo 21. februarja zvečer bodo gostovali pri nas "Trije vaski svetniki", in sicer so si izbrali prostor za gostovanje na Waterloo rd. Dramsko drustvo "Anton Verovsek" se prav prjčno pripravja za razni predpripravi, da čim dostojneje sprejme in pogosti "Tri vaski svetnike" in njih spremljevalce ob prihodu v naše mesto...

Danes pa je mnogo delavcev, ki ne morejo redno plačevati tedenskih prispevkov zaradi krize in bede, ki jih je zadela. In zdaj je omenjena druzba začela novo politiko z namenom, da denar ki ga ima izplačati, ostane njej. Njeni agenti hodijo okoli zavarovancev po naselbinah in jih nagovarjajo, da podpisajo nekak "agreement" brez vsakega pojanila. To je, kar kompanija hoče vsakdo, ki je bil zavarovan pri tej druzbi manj kot tri leta in ki je zdaj nehaj plačevati prispevke (mnogi so prenehali s plačevanjem pred več kot enim letom), podpisati pogodbo, da bo druzba plačevala zanj iz njegove vsote, ki mu je zajamčena, da jo dobi čez 20 let zavarovanja. Kadar pa ta vsota izčrpana, mu druzba izda novo polico in ce more potem plačevati iz svojega žepa, je ponovno zavarovan, ako pa ne more, tedaj: out you go! — Oni, ki so redno plačevali tri leta, bodo dobili svoj denar po dohodnem roku, razen ce druzba propade...

"Trije vaski svetniki" prihajajo iz Nemelje. Predstavljeni so bili prvič po dveh nemških pisateljih, Maksu Realu in Maksu Fernerju, in za nas Slovence se je potrudil ter prevedel jih v slovenski jezik Ivan Cesar, član drame v Ljubljani. V Ameriki so bili dosedaj neznan, zato bo nekaj popoldna novega. Treba je, da bomo gotovo navzoči v času, ko se uprizori ta zanimiva kmečka burka "Trije vaski svetniki". Ljubljansko gledališče jo je uprizorilo lani nad dvajsetkrat s sijajnim uspehom in tudi letos jo še vedno ponavljajo, ker ljudstvu tako zelo ugađa tragikomičen humor in nje splošna zabavnost, katera se vleče od pričetka do konca igrje. Zato ni dvoma, da bi ne ugajala nam ameriskim Slovincem, ker je posebno radi gledamo zabavne igre prepletene s pristnim domačim humorjem. Zato se vam posebno priporoča, da gotovo pridete k tej zanimivi in zabavni predstavi dne 21. februarja v Slov. del. domu na Waterloo rd., ko bo prvič v Clevelandu predstavljena po dramakem drustvu "Anton Verovsek".

Jugoslovanski delavci, ki ste zavarovani pri tej kapitalistični instituciji, nikarte ničesar podpisati, niti vrniti stare police. Delavci morajo vedeti, da je ta druzba bogata in lahko izplača milijone dolarjev zavarovalnine, za katero se je obvezala, ali kakor vzor moralista. Izvedel je o pomagal sta mu dobro tudi Anton Andrej in Josep Gerbajsi, ki sta imela enake skrbni in odgovornosti kot Miško: prikriti sadove svoje mlade ljubezni — dozdnevno sined "bataljona očetov" — s hlinjenjem stroge "morals in nravnosti". Ana Hribar je bila v svojem elementu kot vedno. Lakomno in oholo županjko, ki je znala za pretoklost svojega sopraga in gledala, da preskrbi svoji hčeri čim bogatejšega ženina, a ji je račun končno unesel.

tem kraju Hooverjevo prosperiteto v polni meri. Le malo naših članov in drugih Slovencev je še zaposlenih; kolikor jih je, se to le za eden do tri dni v tednu znižano mezdo. Pri takih razmerah je torej vsak napredek v kakršnemkoli oziru nemogoč.
Več članov tu stojičega drustva št. 93 SNPJ je prišlo v stisko, kako plačevati mesečne prispevke za drustvo. Drustvo je na svoji letni seji dne 20. dec. 1931 sklenilo, da se plača prispevke za odrasli in mladinski oddelek za mesec januar 1932 iz drustvene blagajne. S tem bo članom vsaj začasno pomagano. Znamenaja se ni nobenega, da bi se razmere izboljšale v tem letu, kar je tudi težko pričakovati. Voziti moramo torej voz življenja še naprej po strgani in razdrapani cesti, medsebojno pa si moramo pomagati, da rinemo naprej.
John Danicic.

je portretirala dobro. Šako prikupljivo sta nastopili Mimi O-mahnen in vlogi županove hčerke in Frances Vider kot njena prijateljica, ki ji je prevzela ženina na veliko jezo matere županje. Joško Oven pa se je pokazal za izvrstnega učitelja v poljubovanju — boljši učitelj kot ljubimec! In Mary Udovich? Kot nalašč za portretiranje premožne, "hribovske" kmetice, ki želi svojemu sinu ljubko nevesto. Njena vloga bi ne mogla biti v boljših rokah. Presenetila nas je tudi mrs. Andres v vlogi Mics. Vloga kratka, ampak karakter dovršen: tipljena kmetaka Nica. Bernik je bil dober tip zdravnikar.
Namejali smo se tej satirčni komediji res do solz po zaobj igralcev, ki so nastopili, kot prej omenjeno, kot še nikdar. V primeri a hollywoodskimi produkcijami je snov originalna in portretira tipe, šege in navade puritanke kmetake in tudi dvo-

brzo moralo kapitalistične druzbe brez rokavice. S tega vidika je ta igra še več kot komedija vseh komedij. Je tudi dobra satira.
Igro je režiral Miško. Sepetalika je bila mrs. Katka Zupancič, glavni maaker pa Filip Godina, ki se mu je topot delo bolj posrečilo kot običajno. Udeležba je bila dobra. — A. G.

bodo strinjali a svojim nasvetom. To so tisti člani, ki se ne zanimajo za jednoto in ne brigajo se, kje se bo denar jemal, samo da dobe svoje. Napaka teh članov je, ker nič ne računajo, koliko so vplačali in koliko vzeli. Mnogo članov je vzelo trikrat več kot so vplačali in zaradi takih članov morajo biti doklade. Priporočilji je torej, da se bolniška podporu ustavi, dokler se časi ne izboljšajo.

23 let članica. Zdal pa, ko bi morda po tolikih letih stari člani potrebovali podporo, naj se pa obrisejo za njo!
Apeliram na članstvo, naj takih nasvetov ne upoštevajo. Sem tudi proti iniciativam. Nobena jednota nima toliko iniciativ kot naša. Komaj ena mine, je že druga na vrsti. To stane člane denar. Naj se počaka do konvencije, denar naj se pa porabi tamkaj, kjer ga najbolj manjka. Člani, ki ne morejo plačevati a-sesenta, naj gredo na pasivno listo; ko bo mogel plačevati, bo pa spet aktiven član jednote. — Frances Gradisher, št. 192.

Komedija vseh komedij

Chicago. — "Namejali se boste do solz", so nas zagotavljali igralci dramskega odseka soc. kl. št. 1, ki so zadnje nedeljo nastopili v burki "Trije vaski svetniki" v ČSPS dvorani. Marsikdo se je res namejal do solz, več ali manj pa vsi.

Moja odgovor br. Bergerju

Chicago, Ill. — Da sem v svojem prvem dopisu prijel br. Bergerja tako trdo kot on sam prizna, je njegova krivda, ker zavija in ne pove resnice. Lahko se našteje 19 ali 119 vzrokov razdora, a vse to ne pomeni nič, ker ni nobene podlage, na katero bi se mogla Zveza opirati. Br. Berger upa, da ga ni člana, ki bi mislil, da on zadržuje ali preprečuje združitev — in s to trditvijo je udaril samega sebe. Br. Berger mi je sam rekel na shodu, da oni niso za združitev čikaških drustev SNPJ v eni federaciji, on sam pa še posebno ni. Kaj to pomeni?

Vabilo na igro

Warren, O. — Tukajnji Jugoslovanski dom priredi igro v dveh dejanjih s petjem v korist doma dne 13. feb. ob 7:30 zvečer. Igralec pridejo iz Farrella. Po igri bo prosta zabava in ples. Ujudno ste vabljeni vsi okoliški rojaki in rojakinje, da pridete v velikem številu, za kar vam gotovo ne bo žal. Vstopnina je zelo nizka, tako da bo lahko vsak prišel v dvorano. Veselilni odbor pa se pripravlja, da bo ustrezno v vseh ozirih prav vsem našim posetnikom. — John Petrich.

Ravno zdaj imamo iniciativno drustva št. 393, da bi se smeli tudi moški zavarovati samo za posmrtnino. To pomeni, da je še dosti članov, ki bodo morali pustiti jednoto, če ne bo ta iniciativa sprejeta. Premislimo torej vse to, kajti tako ne more iti dolgo, če nekaj ne storimo. Po novem letu je v veljavi, da se bolniška podpora dobi le po desetih dneh, ako ni član v bolnišnici. To pa ne bo dosti pomagalo, ker nekateri člani silno neradi ozdravijo, posebno če imajo \$2 ali \$3 podpore in v tem času brezposelnosti. Na zdravnike se ne moremo prav nič zaneseti, ker zdravniki ne bo zaplasi, da je član zdrav, dokler mu član sam ne reče, da je zdrav. Zdal bodo vsi simulirali silili v bolnišnice, posebno oni, ki so pri več organizacijah, samo da dobe podporo od prvega dne. Jaz mislim, da nova pravila glede bolniškega sklada ne bodo dosti pomagala. Zelim, da bolniški tajnik peroč čez tri mesece, koliko smo na boljsem po novih pravilih.

"Konvencija kuhinja"

Chicago, Ill. — O tej "kuhinja" bi bila že večkrat izpogovorila in javnosti, ker pa ni bilo direktne kritike, sem molčala, dasi nerada. Dobro se spominjam svoj pripravljalnega odbora, ki je imel nalogo skrbeti za kuhinjo. Na teh sejah se je polagala največja važnost na to, da se bodo delegatje počutili kolikor mogoče domači in dobrodošli med nami. V kuhinji naj se ne gleda na dobiček, a pazi naj se, da se ne naredi izguba.

Zakaj imamo pravila?

Chicago, Ill. — Kakor je znano, je "zveza" drustv SNPJ v Chicagu priredila članski shod dne 10. januarja. Na tem shodu se je govorilo o publikacijah in kršenju pravil. Richard J. Zaverтник je v svojem referatu ponovno obdolžil gl. urednika Moleka, da si je pridržal \$23 od svoje tedenske plače, ko se je udeležil izleta v stari kraj. Ako ima br. Zaverтник dokaz, zakaj se ne drži pravil in obtožbi br. Moleka kršenja točke 13, član 21 naših pravil? Drugače je on sam (Zaverтник) kršil pravila (točka 31, isti člen) s tem, ker ga ni obtožil in je podvržen kazni. Želeti je, da bi se vsaj takovan "funkcionarji" ravnali po pravilih, ki jih dobro poznajo. — Frank Vidmar, drustvena št. 270.

Prisravnostni račun

Rada priznam, da so bile narejene napake, obenem pa povem, da je bilo storjeno vse, kar je bilo mogoče, da se napake hitro popravijo. Da pa ni bilo ustreženo vsem, tako popolnosti pa menja ni nikjer in najmanj pri takem opravilu. Ako bi se bil kdo drugi spotikal nad "konvencijo kuhinjo" in načinom serviranja, ni nima pojma o tem poslu, bi to prezira, ali ker se je oglašil br. Berger, ki je mojster v tej stroki in ki bi moral poznati ljudi in njihove dobre ter slabe lastnosti (in šolodce) pri jedilni mizi, mu moram na tem mestu povedati, da mu dotična opazka ne dela nobene časti.

LJUDSKI GLAS

Apeliram na člane, da moramo nekaj storiti, ko je še čas. Ne čakajmo predolgo, kajti zvoniti po toči je prepozno. Glavni tajnik peroč, da smo lani izgubili 2462 članov. Glavni odborniki nam povedo resnico, da smo šli nazaj a članstvom. Vsa čast odbornikom, ki povedo članstvu, kako jednota obstoji. In zdaj je naša dolžnost, da gremo na delo in postavimo jednoto na trdno podlago.
Veliko je članov, ki plačujejo asement 15 do 25 let in so še malo podpore dobili. Jaz sem član 22 let in dobil sem vsega skupaj \$65 podpore. Torej ne želim, da bi jednota šla v propast. Seveda je dosti takih, ki so vzeli veliko več podpore kot so vplačali — in tem je morda vseeno, kaj so zgodi z jednoto. Meni pa ni vseeno. Časi so slabi in jednota je tudi slabša vsak masec za par sto članov. Nekaj se mora storiti. Nekateri člani se ne

Pripomba uredništvu:

To je moška beseda! Zakaj ni obtožbe, če je bilo kaj nepoštenega ali kaznjivega? Zakaj je le zlobno opravljanje?

Cuvajmo bolniški sklad!

Milwaukee, Wis. — Vsek dan borem Prosveto in dopise v njej ter vidim, kako člani tarnajo zaradi krize. Vsi smo prizadeti in naša jednota tudi. Brala sem tudi dopis člana drustva št. 315, ki priporoča, da bi se ustavila bolniška podpora, dokler se ne izboljšajo razmere. "Cuvajmo jednoto", pravil on.

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

# PROSVETA

## ENGLISH SECTION

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

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

### The New Initiative

The New Initiative, as submitted by lodge 393, unanimously approved by the administrative committee, and published in this column last week, calls for an important and expedient change in the by-laws. The proposal was prompted by the present deplorable industrial and economic conditions prevalent throughout the country.

The new plan proposes that Section 7 of Article XV be so amended to allow any member, male or female, if so desired, to insure for death benefit only, but no member can insure only for sick benefit. It is to be understood, at the outset, that members insured for death benefit only will enjoy the same rights and privileges as active members, with the exception, of course, in matters of sick benefit. The present provision of the by-laws already grants this privilege to female members; the new plan, if enacted, will include male members in this class as well.

Before the proposed plan can be legally submitted to general vote or referendum, at least 20 per cent of the entire membership must voice its approval for it. And only those lodges which will cast two-thirds or more votes for the motion and will have the required official signatures attested properly, will be considered valid by the Main Office.

Discussion on the initiative in the official organ is now open and will last 90 days, terminating with the last issue of the official organ in April. Members are invited and urged to intelligently voice their opinions on the vital proposal now, at the beginning, to allow sufficient time in which the membership can digest all the pros and cons that will be advanced by our active members of the various branches.

If the plan will receive ample support from the lodges, which no doubt will if the members think it expedient, many a passive member will remain in good standing, whereas now too many members through no fault of their own, are forced into passiveness or expulsion. The present chaotic state of affairs in industry calls for exceptional measures in every line of business, and fraternal organizations are also pressed to find and enact new ways and means to meet the immediate needs the best way they can.

### Case Record in Imperialism

The worst sins of our bankers are not connected with the war debts but with the flotation of phoney loans, foreign and domestic, since the war. Supposedly respectable bankers paid a bribe of half a million dollars to the son of a former president of Peru in order to get a loan which time has defaulted. It is estimated that the bankers made around 120 million dollars profit on floating foreign loans which have cost the American people around two billion dollars in losses—unless an unexpected amount of the loans should be made good. Senator Johnston has brought up testimony showing that little banks on Main street were forced under pressure to take some of these phoney foreign loans from the big banks. The same pressure doubtless compelled them to take phoney domestic loan securities. Perhaps the worst thing of all is the fact that apparently the State Department brought pressure on Columbia to grant an oil concession as the price of an insecure loan. That's what economic imperialism means.—Norman Thomas.

### Capitalistic Absurdities

It is a sorry world in which we live and workers should expect no solution of the industrial panic by the politicians of capitalism and those who, like Governor Roosevelt, consider the "American system everlasting." If we consent to a class owning the mines, railroads and industries that assures that there will be no final and satisfactory solution.

Consider the situation. We produce wealth in vast abundance with the aid of power-driven and automatic machinery. There is no difference of opinion about this fact. We can produce plenty for all. Then why not pass it around at least to satisfy bare needs?

There's the rub. Two words express the whole difficulty. One is "sell" and the other is "buy." Those who have the commodities cannot sell them and those who want them cannot buy them. Those who cannot sell them keep them and close the plants of production. Those who want them and cannot buy them are locked out of the plants. Vast quantities of goods are available but they remain in the hands of those who cannot use them and out of the hands of those who can use them.

This is the essence of the capitalist system of production and distribution. The absurdity has occurred over and over again. The capitalist owners are not interested in the goods being used; they are only interested in the gains they can make by selling the goods. On the other

## FLASHES *By Incognito*

When Saturday, Feb. 13, comes, we will be together again at the Pioneer Valentine Dance at the SNPJ Hall. We hope our members have performed their duty in letting others know of the dance and that they will not hesitate in bringing their many friends down for another enjoyable evening.

Improvement in every department has been made to give even better service than before, by the hustling committee. Most conspicuous, however, will be the decorations. Our decorators have planned over and over until they assembled a sketch of what we think will be mighty clever. They have everything in readiness for Saturday.

Does it make any difference to the dancers whether they come to a barren hall? Doesn't it make one feel a good deal better and more satisfied if your night of vision is softer? Of course, everybody likes decorations and though they are costly they are well worth the price. We invite all of our SNPJ brethren to attend this Valentine's Eve.

The Pioneer basketball team has annexed a couple of more games last week. One, Tuesday night in the AAU tournament, giving us nine wins and no defeats in the tournament, and the other, Sunday night before several thousand people at the Rainbo Fronton. This latter was a preliminary to the Chicago Bruins professional game and the Pioneers defeated the Cuyler Lakeview High School team which had previously won 58 consecutive games.

A double header will be played Tuesday night to conclude the second round in the tournament at the Boys' Club. On Friday night our team will mix with the Klenha Boosters at the Cicero Stadium, 21st St. and Laramie (32nd Ave.), Cicero. Our game will start at nine P. M. There are two preliminary games and the admission will be 25 cents. The team has acquired a lot of rosters.

"Joe P. is going to join the Pioneers at the next meeting," tells us John Koppach. "My sister's beau needs only a little more information and he'll be ready to join the Pioneers," tells us another Pioneer. That's just the way we will reach our 600 before May, 1933. After all it's a simple matter to get the new applicants. If you have any prospects, bring them to the Valentine Dance, let them see what the Pioneers can do and this will increase their desires considerably.

It is well for the members of the SNPJ to know more about the arrangement made by the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ with the Francis Willard Hospital. First of all, there is that reduction of \$1.00 per day on any room. Secondly, it is agreed to reduce any operation cost

### SIX ON OUR BACK

Springfield, Ill.—With the passing of the last day of January, Lincolnites' Lodge has six years on its back. But we formally celebrate Lincolnites' New Year on February 14, Valentine's day. The day is an Ace of Hearts, all around, you see, sentimental from several points of view.

And our play offers more sentiment—"A Poor Married Man." Maybe it will help you with your domestic problems.

To our many Brothers and Sisters and friends, here and elsewhere, we bid you hearty welcome to visit our Sixth Anniversary Celebration, Sunday, February 14, 7 p. m., at Slovene Dom. Lincolnites Lodge, No. 567, Joe G. Briancar.

P. S.—Dancing follows the play, of course.

## Spirit-O-Grams *By Whoozit*

St. Louis, Mo.—The fourth weekly series of games were bowled by the contestants of the Men's Singles League, Sunday, Jan. 31, at the De Sales Bowling Alleys. The series brought about some very thrilling matches as the scores will readily show. A Kacin again stole the spotlight by winning his trio of games from Joe Gasparich while L. Kraus won the odd game from C. Kacin.

Next Sunday schedule of Feb. 14 promises to be a thriller as J. Gasparich is scheduled to meet C. Kacin while Albert Kacin tangles with L. Kraus; incidentally the latter match may have a direct bearing on the top heap.

Standings and averages:

	W.	L.
Leo Kraus	7	5
Chas. Kacin	6	6
Albert Kacin	6	5
Joe Gasparich	5	7

The "Spirits" and "Leaders" held a joint meeting at the Croatian hall

exactly in half. This arrangement can save our sick brethren a great deal of money.

To be entitled to these rates SNPJ members must notify the Federation Secretary, who will vouch for their membership. A surgeon of 20 years experience will be the advisor. Any other information can be secured from Blas Novak, secretary of the Federation.

Many Pioneers attended the wedding of Bro. Louis Zeffran and Sister Elizabeth Skerjanc. It was an elaborate affair with several hundred guests in attendance. We wish them every happiness.

Last Sunday afternoon the dramatic division of club No. 1 JSP presented a hilarious comedy at the CSPS Hall. A goodly number of people were in attendance and they had every enjoyment it was possible to give them so far as the stage was concerned.

We were glad to have a chance to hear Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, on a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System tell Americans how Milwaukee attained its enviable position. We hope others listened in also.

## The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—To avoid confusion in the selection of social dates the Reveliers want to make the announcement that the 2nd anniversary celebration of the lodge will be held on May 22. A program commemorating the occasion will be printed in this paper in the near future.

Two invitations received by the Reveliers from the C. F. U. English Speaking lodge of McKees Rocks (to attend a dance at the Wm. Penn hotel, Pgh.), and the Get-Together Girls' Club of Sewickley (to attend their dance) were made known to the members. Reveliers, put in an appearance at the Pioneers' dance at Strabane on Feb. 20. That invitation from the Harmarville Ramblers for their dance on the 13th need not be followed as the Ramblers have called it off; but save April 23 for the Ramblers' big day.

Recently while strolling the words "man's inhumanity to man" came to the mind. Somehow the phrase persisted in making the mind try to recall where we had first heard it. It was then recalled that some six years ago while yet a student that phrase was part of some literary work our class had to study, but the author's name is forgotten. Even today there are evidences of "man's inhumanity to man." It isn't necessary to cite instances, men are familiar with injustices being committed. Why they exist has been repeatedly stressed and discussed by men in all walks of life, and how long it will continue to be is also another enigma. The fault lies with man, and man must correct it. Perhaps he never will. . . . Probably ignorance can be blamed. Men ignore justice and righteousness so often, their selfish instinct has the upper hand. Perhaps the true meaning of justice and righteousness is unknown, or our present interpretations of the words are wrong. Some of the problems of the 20th century are the same that existed centuries ago and in this age, supposedly the height of civilization, those age-old problems remain unsolved.

The Western Penna. Federation of E. S. lodges of the SNPJ held its first conference on Jan. 31 at Library, Pa. This new step for lodges in this vicinity was inaugurated at the suggestion of the Washington County

Library is to be commended on their hospitable treatment of the delegates, not only in furnishing a hall used free of rental but also in seeing that some of the delegates were given a dinner. Louis Kosela.

Yukon, Pa.—Has it ever occurred to you that if you attend your lodge's meetings regularly, you will take more interest in lodge activities, you will want to become a leading booster, and a real brotherly and sisterly love will be the result. Also, when there are more members present at a meeting the more interesting and active a meeting will be. Just remember, that if it's a dull session your lodge may be deprived of its attractiveness.

Memories of that January 23 night were brought back to us when we Silver Stars attended the second anniversary dance at Broughton, Pa. Broughton is the home of the long silent Keystone Trojans. But they won't be that way any longer, because they started to roll out among the leaders. Jan. 23 witnessed about forty of these Trojans. By the way those Trojans are also a real friendly gang.

Speaking of the Trojans' Anniversary the Silver Stars attended with a bus load consisting of twenty-one members, and a real time was shown us by the hosts. The Trojans are real friends and we must say that we hope to see more of them in the future.

Saturday, Feb. 6, was the date of the Young Valley Knights' Masquerade ball. The Silver Stars planned to attend in large numbers and besides, take one of those masked prizes. The Young Knights were seen in full force at our affair. Thanks. More results of this affair next week.

The basketball team a little inactive the past week, but this week

### Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—The greatest turnout of lodges to ever turn out at one lodge affair is believed to have been at Integrity's Fourth Anniversary affair. A total of twenty lodges registered at the door. Among those present were the following lodges: 1, 8, 39, 96, 102, 115, 131, 133, 189, 270, 449, 459, 569, 567, 573, 608, 610, 632, and 717. Of these twelve were Slovene lodges. To Bro. John Treelj of lodge "Postojnska Jama" of Strabane, Pa., goes the honor of traveling the farthest to attend our affair. Thanks, John, we will be at some affair of lodge 138.—Joliet Hustler have the honor of having the largest percentage of their lodge present, and they are the proud possessors of a beautiful loving cup emblematic of their fraternalism. The Pioneer lodge had the largest crowd present, but unfortunately did not win on the percentage basis. The Jolly Mohawks had the largest out-of-town delegation present and were just nosed out for the cup.

And the celebrities, especially from the supreme office, that were present would indeed fill a society editor's column or even Walter Winchel would have several columns. But since this is neither one or the other, we will let it go at that.

The afternoon program was very well given and received. So many compliments were given the cast of "Ann's Little Affair," that we are indeed proud of ourselves, and hope to give another play in the near future.

One remarkable feature of the cast is that with two exceptions none have ever appeared in any play. Now that experience has been gained, we can assure excellent entertainments in the future.

In the evening the dancers, who filled both the lower and upper halls to capacity, had the pleasure of dancing to their favorite orchestra of the radio. Wayne King, Ben Bernie, Clyde McCoy, Gus Lombardo, Gus Arnheim, Ted Weems and Coon Sanders were all present in the playing of Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers. It is hard to believe that any of the before mentioned orchestras could have surpassed the playing and selections of the Merry-makers on that evening. With utmost sincerity, I believe that Johnny Kochevar and his orchestra will in due time be one of the leading orchestras in Chicago.

Words and mere phrases cannot express nor reveal the pleasure Integrity Lodge received when so many of our friends came to our Anniversary. We hope you too had the same pleasure in attending that we had in your coming. We promise to do our darndest to reciprocate all favors and courtesies extended our lodge.

Come on, gang, let's get ready to "invade" Joliet. April 16 or 23 will be the day open for "invasion." The Hustlers promised to publish the exact date either in this issue or the next. So reserve both to make sure you can attend. Say, Hustlers, why not call the dance "The First Annual Invasion."

The important dates for this month are the 13th and 14th. On the 13th, at the SNPJ hall in Chicago—the Valentine dance sponsored by the Pioneers.—On the 14th, the Sixt Anniversary of the Lincolnites. They promise a wonderful program and dance. Even though we have to split the crowd, let's attend both the Lincolnite and Pioneer dances.

Oke-o-aye, Links and Pioneers, we will be there. F. J. M.

### Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and XX-Check. Milwaukee.—This is the last call we're giving you for the Badgers' Fifth Anniversary Celebration. You all know a lot about "Alibi Bill" and the afternoon program will be equally as enjoyable. We hope to see all of you there, and that also includes our out-of-towners, Jolly Allis, Stalwarts, Little Forts, Moderns, Pioneers, Integrity—in short—everybody. Come on, gang!

Don't forget our February meeting on Friday, Feb. 12. Let's have all the members present for a change. It'll do all of us good. The time is 8 o'clock, sharp.

One of our friends, Anne Banks (La Belle Sweet Shop), is recuperating at Mirdale Sanatorium. Can't we spread a little cheer by paying a cheering call?

The Badgers are expected to be at the Jolly Allis' dance on Feb. 13 in full force. Let's not disappoint them, 'cause we'll have a good time!

## Silver Stars No. 729

will play four or five games on its schedule. They have made a new addition, James Mason as coach and player. And with his addition the Blue and Whites claim to go into the winning column.

The management of the bowling team has been awarded to Anthony Omets, our best pin toppler. The Silver Stars, after quite a silence, plan to step upon the maple once more before the season ends. Library, Pittsburgh, and Ambridge will be met, if possible.

Lindy, the Quacks are getting mighty popular in this part of Pennsylvania. Congratulations have been extended to this writer at Broughton and many of them wish to join. Those cocoanuts of Revelierburg, Pshaw, we have nothing on those Quacks. The Corp. Car is being searched for, but without hope.

Answering your call, Jack Prejza, the Silver Stars are willing and will help to take part in forming an SNPJ league in Western Pa. for mullball. That idea has been on the minds of Silver Stars for many a day and they all wish that it can be realized at last.

Plans are under way to attend the Strugglers' jubilee on April 16-17 in full force. The meeting on Feb. 7 tells the tale, and the results will be next week. Other affairs will also be considered.

The federation meeting of Westmoreland county will be held on Feb. 28 at the Slovene Home, Hermitage, Pa. Be there and make plans for the future. Herman Proceva.

### NOT GUILTY

#### A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Blatchford

Mr. Hopwood told me he would like to release one-third of those men then in prison, and he added, "another third ought never to have gone there." Asked what that meant, he said that one-third of the prisoners were innocent. My own observation, in the police courts afterwards, convinced me that he was quite right. Finally, after showing me that the boasted cure of garrotting by "the cat" was a fiction, "there never was a garrotter flogged," Mr. Hopwood asked me to go and see some of our prisons, remarking, gravely:

The prison system is cruel and vile. The prisoners are starved, tortured, and degraded. The system should be altered at once. It is inhumanly severe upon the guilty, and, in my opinion, a good third of those in our goals are not guilty.

Dr. James Devon, medical officer at Glasgow Prison, told the Royal Philosophical Society in that city, in 1904, that "with milder methods of repression we have not more, but less, crime; and certainly much less brutality."

Dr. Hamilton D. Wey, of Elmira Reformatory, Elmira, N. Y., says: "The time will come when every punitive institution in the world will be destroyed, and be replaced by hospitals, schools, workshops, and reformatories."

Dr. Lydston, professor of criminal anthropology, writes as follows:

"Try to reform your man, try to purify and elevate his soul, and if he does not come to time, lock him up or hang him." This has been the war-cry of the average reformer through all the ages. "Make a healthy man of your criminal, or prospective criminal, give him a sound, well-developed brain to think with, and rich, clean blood to feed it upon, and an opportunity to earn an honest living—then preach to him if you like." This is the fundamental principle of the scientific criminologist. Which is the more rational?

Havelock Ellis says in his work on "the criminal," "Flogging is objectionable, because it is ineffectual, and because it brutalises and degrades those on whom it is inflicted, those who inflict it, and those who come within the radius of its influence."

The Recorder of Liverpool told me that millions were wasted upon prisons which ought to be spent upon detection. "Make detection swift and certain," said he, "and crime will cease. No one will steal if he is sure he will be caught every time."

This is proved by the Revenue service. Penalties did not stop smuggling; but it has now become almost impossible to run a cargo: the coast is so closely guarded.

Dr. Lydston, in "The Diseases of Society," says: "The prospective criminal once born, what does society do to prevent his becoming a criminal? Practically nothing. . . . What is the remedy at present in vogue? Society punishes the vicious child after a criminal act has been committed, and sends the diseased one to the hospital to be supported by the public, after he has become helpless. Even in this, the twentieth century, the child who has committed his first offence is in most communities thrown by the authorities into contact with older and more hardened criminals—to have his criminal education completed. The same fate is meted out to the adult 'first offender.' We have millions for sectarian universities, millions for foreign missions, but few dollars for the redemption of children of vicious propensities or corrupting opportunities, who are the product of our own vicious social system. Every penal institution, every expensive process of criminal law, is a monument to the stupidity and wastefulness of society—and expenditure of money and energy to cure a disease that might be largely prevented, and more logically treated where not prevented.

Lombroso, the great Italian criminologist, said, in 1901:

There are few who understand that there is anything else for us to do, to protect ourselves from crime, except to inflict punishments that are often only new crimes, and that are almost always the source of new crimes. To what does all this evidence tend? From the day of Sir Thomas More to the present hour, it has been claimed by wise and experienced men that punishment is not only unjust, but worse than useless. And the statistics of crime have always supported the claim.

There was more crime in the Fifteenth Century, when penalties were so severe, than there is to-day. There were worse crimes. There was more brutality. The abolition of cruel punishment has diminished crime. The abolition of flogging in the army and navy has not injured either service. The improvement in school discipline has not lowered the moral standard of boys and girls.

But, it may be urged, the decrease in crime, and the improvement in morals are not due only to the increased leniency of punishments. They are due also to the spread of education, and to the improved conditions of life.

Exactly. That is my case. Decrease of punishment, and increase of education, have diminished crime and improved morals.

Punish less, and teach more; blame less, and encourage more; hate less, and love more; and you will get not a lowering, but a raising of the moral standard; not an increase in crime, but a decrease. And the improvement will be due to alteration for the better of—environment.

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hand, the masses are vitally interested in using the things produced. The interest of the masses lies in use and of the capitalist owners in profitable sales. The two interests are in conflict and they cannot be harmonized.

It is therefore absurd for various intellectuals to talk of "planning" capitalism into something that will not break down. It is impossible to stabilize anything when two fundamental forces are pulling in opposite directions. Production and distribution must be socialized and this can only be accomplished by discharging the capitalist owners. We can then produce for use, our use, not for the profit gains of a privileged class. And that is Socialism.—The New Leader.

# STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Here we are in Chicago, Ill., the home of our big SNPJ, where the Supreme Board is in session discussing the problems that face us in this period of depression.

**Spelled Success**  
The Strugglers' Harmony Aces' first Wed. nite dance proved to be quite successful, which only goes to show that the rest of the 12 coming dances will spell success. Don't forget, folks, on Wednesday nights we meet at Slov. Workmen's home on Waterloo rd. The gang is sure to be there.

**Coming Saturday**  
Yes, it's Saturday, Feb. 13, that the preliminary event to the Strugglers' 5th Anniversary is held. Valentine Dance, annual event, surprises, fun galore. Don't miss this gala event. It's all yours, folks.

**Feb. 28**  
This is the day that Cleveland Federation of SNPJ has reserved and is to present their big Unemployment Relief Concert and Dance. In the afternoon Bro. Donald J. Lotrich will speak with many other worthwhile representations. Evening you may dance to Bob Tekstutz and his gang of merry-makers.

**Believe It or Not**  
Strugglers' 5th Anniversary celebration day is proving to be a bigger event. You already know it's to be 2 full days, April 16-17, and to give all a real treat we are trying to present to you everything from a ball game to a concert. Preliminary news is that Tom "Red" Maning, sports announcer for WTAM, will be with us plus a few of his radio friends. Judge Julius Kovachy promises to bring on the gang. Martin Resnik—and you know what—the presentation of an English play under the leadership of our Treas., Flo. Yeray.

**Response**  
The co-operation being extended to the Strugglers by out-of-town lodges in subscribing to their Souvenir Booklet is proving that our good work is also being well appreciated in other cities. Two dollars for your lodge's ad and \$1 if any individual wishes to be represented in this book. Address all communications to "Lindy" Lokar, 695 E. 162 St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Oh, That Corp!**  
Still a baffling mystery somewhere in Penn hills is the Quacks' car at large. Telegram after telegram is

being received by Quacks' office, but of no avail. Quacks' new tune is "Bring Back, Oh, Bring Back Dear Old Corp. to Us."

**Sports**  
Lambasting the maples at a high pace the Svetek's Strugglers showed real strength and not only captured high single game and 2nd high 3 game series, they hopped into unduplicated 1st place position because they took 2 games from the Spartans while the original leaders lost 3 games to last place team, Geo. Washingtons. Strugglers' Merchants took a big game from the Rovers. The Struggler rosters are increasing in number and it's their spirit that is making the Strugglers outstanding. Candidates interested in Indoor Baseball please get in touch with yours truly.

**Big Time**  
Outstanding event in Strugglers' Headquarters is the big "Bridge Tournament" sponsored by the Quacks. Team No. 1 is composed of Laurie and Tolar; team No. 2 consists of "Papa" Cvovic and Lindy. At close of first week matches team No. 2 is in the lead. The teams will play a set of 25 rubbers.

**The Right Turn**  
Struggler members will be urged to have their lodge represented in "Educational Bureau" of JSZ as they did two years ago. The reason is that due to the fact that a large number of Strugglers are interested in dramatics and as this bureau has a complete line of plays to issue to its associated members free, it will be a good turn. While yours truly was in Chicago last week he had the opportunity to visit the offices of JSZ, where the plays are at hand.

**Progress**  
The Supreme Board at their annual meeting last week again suspended 3 months Juvenile assessment for its members. The SNPJ shows a net gain of \$481,560.13 for year of 1931, which is very good considering the present day situation. The total assets are at present \$5,174,821.46.

**Thank You!**  
I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Miska, Mr. Chas. Pogorelec, Mr. D. J. Lotrich, etc. for the wonderful hospitality rendered me on my stay in Chicago. My only wish is that I may be able to return your kind and generous favors should you ever pay Cleveland a visit.

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Jollies, toast, eggs, crusted bread with butter, scraped beef, vegetable soups and junket, can be given. Plain water, lemonade and orange juice should be given freely.

Some of the common complications in measles are: broncho-pneumonia, bronchitis, acute stomach and bowel catarrh, discharging ears, and rheumatism. If a healed tubercular person should contract measles, he is very liable to have active tuberculosis again.

There is no antitoxin for measles. The only preventative is convalescent measles serum, which is obtained from patients convalescing from measles, one week after the rash stage. If an injection (Sec.) of this convalescent serum is given to one that has been exposed to measles not more than five days, it will make him immune to measles for at least six weeks or more.

John J. Zaverbuk, MD.

## Loyalite News

**Cleveland, O.**—The Loyalite basketball team led by Spehar, Kalin, Opalich, stepped with a resounding 34 to 9 triumph over the Betsy Ross Club. Spehar and Kalin found the mesh with 16 points apiece, Opalich bagging 8 points. The game featured plenty of shooting by both teams. Johnny and Frankie Kuhel and "Twilight" Richmond surely played a nice fast game.

Saturday the boys will engage the fast Beschland outfit in a big carnival. Monday the Loyalites take on the Bryant Heaters. Sammy Opalich and Mary Lucin witnessed a near-fatal accident near Sammy's home. They helped rush the injured to Emergency Clinic.

Justine Zele, our active president, graduated from Collinwood High School with high honors. Congratulations, Justine!

A group of Loyalite girls have formed a sewing club called "The Whoozits." They are newly organized and have weekly meetings at their homes. The membership is limited to a certain number. Fannie Bazar, Alice Prusniek, Rosie and Amy Urbancic, Frances Valcisek are some of the girls.

The wedding of Rosie and Tommie was a success. The Loyalites wish you happiness and success. Jimmie Nanger and his brother furnished the music.

At all of our games we see that good little group Mr. and Mrs. Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucin, Agnes Nagode, Frances Martinak, Gornik girls and Alice Prusniek.

The Loyalites team are contemplating a Basketball Carnival in capital letters. Particulars will be printed in pending articles of Loyalites.

Fraternally,  
August Prusniek, Sec'y, 590.

## Young Americans

**Detroit.**—This is the final announcement for the Young Americans Valentine Dance, to be held at 116 Six Mile Road (The Ballroom Beautiful) February 13.

Do you remember that good old game, Postman, that used to be played at the dances long ago? We have "rejuvenated" the game and are going to play it at our dance. We also have another surprise for everybody. The Young Americans have never had this novelty before. Attend and see what it is.

Don't forget! All the older folks are to be admitted free to this dance. We would like to see a record attendance of the older folks there. All our dances in 1931 have seen a minimum of the older people attending. This means that we must try to please them so that they will attend our dances in greater numbers.

The regular admission will be 25c as usual for children 10c. Plenty of refreshments of all kinds for everybody. Now don't forget folks, February 13.

We noticed the article in the last weekly edition of the Prosveta by "A Regular Attender," and wish to say that we are entirely in favor of everything that he says. Starting with our March 12 combined dance, we are going to adopt a new policy for our dances. We are going to provide the best music and entertainment, regardless of cost. In attempting to do this we will need the full co-operation of every member of the lodge. We want every member of the lodge that feels they have a plan of good idea towards bettering our affairs to get in touch with or write to Sam Kavic, the chairman of the entertainment committee. We would appreciate all suggestions that anyone may have to offer.

The Wolverines and Young American entertainment committees have combined to give a Mammoth Dance at the Slovaks Workers Home at the West Side. For this occasion we have secured an entirely new orchestra—The Dixie Aces. We assure you that the orchestra is one of the best that we have ever had. The older folks will also be admitted free at this dance and there will be music for them downstairs.

Another thing that should also be kept in mind is the dance and play to be given by the Sub-Branch J. B. F. 114 on March 6 at the Slovaks Workers' Home. There will be two plays presented, Slovene and English. The program starts at 3. Let's be there promptly. The tickets are now on sale. A saving of 10c will be realized by buying tickets before the dance. Klarich and Gram.  
(Pub. and Ent. Committees.)

## Musicians' Musing

**Moora Run, Pa.**—Do you still remember Feb. 4? That was the day of the Musicians' meeting and the "after the meeting party." The crowd at the meeting proved to be the largest ever on hand. With the new officers conducting the meeting, it proved to be a decisive and well planned affair.

Every bachelor danced to his heart's content. Since it's leap year the bachelorettes had the privilege of asking for dances, and were those bachelors kept busy! Several, who could not be persuaded to dance, delighted in playing card. Our well known accordionist, Joseph Klobcar, furnished the music—and can he play! We had the pleasure of having for a visitor none other than Prexy Joseph Dergalin of the Excelsiors.

Are you coming to the next meeting, Musicians? Remember another affair is being planned. March 3 is the date.

We were very glad to hear that the Silver Stars' Anniversary was a great success. May the anniversaries to come be as successful. Congratulations, Silver Stars.

A group of Mucketeer Bachelorettes were present at Sygan, Jan. 30, at the Jolly Juniors' dance. A very good time was had, due to the Jolly Juniors ability to entertain. We had the privilege of meeting Leo Zornick and can he "tickle the ivories!"

**Special Announcement**  
Musicians' Second Anniversary, Summit Hotel, Moora Run, May 7. Silver Stars, Lucky Stars, Morning Stars, Torch of Liberty and Excelsiors have promised to attend. Are you coming? Rose and Mildred.

## L-I-N-K-S

**Springfield, Ill.**—Rapid strides have been made within the last few days in preparation for the presentation of "A Poor Married Man," lively comedy-drama to be played at the Lincolnites' Sixth Annual Anniversary play and dance Feb. 14 at the Dom. The curtain rises at 7 p. m. sharp and dancing at 9.

A few persons who have been permitted to attend rehearsals declare that this performance will set a new standard for amateur theatricals hereabouts. The success of finding persons naturally qualified for the respective parts in the play and in introducing the principles of theatrical work as practiced on the professional stage is regarded as little short of remarkable.

Even though the production is still in a rough state and still to be greatly developed and polished before its final presentation, it has furnished capital amusement for visitors at rehearsals and the fun-making possibilities become more apparent daily. Every member of the cast is most enthusiastic as to the outcome, each expressing himself as delighted with his share in the work.

"A Poor Married Man" is offered with the confidence that the audience will be delighted with a play combining the best elements of comedy with the actions and movements of pure farce. It is not a "sit-down-and-talk" play, but rather a decided "get-up-and-go" play. The refined comedy scenes of the innocent little daughter are in sharp contrast to the ludicrous adventures of the newly married college professor, and the antics of his negro servant who thinks himself poisoned. Action is the dominant keynote of the play.

The characters of the cast and their respective roles: John E. Wise, a college professor—Victor Hribal; Doctor Matthew Graham, a country physician—Joe G. Brinoear; Billy Blake, a popular college boy—Joe Aidich; Jupiter Jackson, a black servant—Frank Zebert; Mrs. Iona Ford, "some" mother-in-law—Ann Brager; Zoie, her charming daughter—Florence McDonald; June Graham, a little freshman—Josephine Pekol; Roseline, a college reporter—Mary Yenulis.

Invitations have been sent to a number of neighboring lodges and the committee hopes to hear from them in time so that accommodations may be made accordingly.—How about a repetition of your fifth anniversary last spring, Mohawks? This time in Springfield. Our promise still holds good.

Surprising results have been shown in the sale of tickets and according to latest reports, chances for the beautiful Glattone Road are being disposed of at an astonishing rate. Several of the members have asked for the second book.

"Frank and Frank"

## The Home-Town Rag

By the Four Sooks.

**Armo, Kans.**—We want to call your attention again to the Sunflower meeting which will be held on Friday, February 12. The last meeting was not well attended and we have been led to wonder if the Sunflowers are losing their interest in the lodge. If all the Sunflowers were like the "socks," we would have a full house every meeting night. A committee was appointed at the last meeting to arrange some sort of entertainment. This committee is putting forth every effort to make this next meeting a pleasant and interesting one. The committee has arranged for a luncheon party after the meeting and, if we are not mistaken, refreshments will be served. If you have a pair of d'es

or a deck of cards, bring them to the meeting. The Sunflowers that can play musical instruments should bring them too, maybe there will be some Sunflowers present that would like a little "shindigging." Girls, this being leap year and if you are shy about popping the question, you may do it with absolute confidence by the way of a valentine at the exchange which will be at the meeting. The "socks" have some funny ones to send, so don't get mad if we pick on you.

Important business will also be transacted at this meeting. The dance committee would like to have some suggestions in regard to the anniversary dance which will be given sometime in March.

Sunflowers, everything in the way of fun and entertainment is in store for you at the next meeting on February 12. Be present, loaded with that cheerful Sunflower spirit.

## Integrity News

**Chicago.**—The Integrity's Fourth Anniversary celebration was a success both socially and financially. We appreciate the co-operation we received from the following lodges: Pioneers, Sunlars, Mohawks, Lincolnites, Jolly Hustlers, Stalwarts, and lodges 30, 36, 93, 131 and 610; Victorians, Gophers, Slovane Male Chorus "France Proteron," and Slovane singing society "Lira." We thank all of these lodges that helped to make this affair a success, and we hope to reciprocate in the near future at your affairs.

Also wish to thank the following speakers: Supreme Pres. Cahkas, D. J. Lotrich, M. J. Turk, Richard Zaverbuk, John Spelich and Oscar Godwin, and every member of our lodge who worked and helped so that this affair will be one long remembered. I wish to thank the members of Integrity Lodge for the wonderful gift that was presented to me. I shall do my utmost in making our lodge one of the best in the SNPJ and hope the members will co-operate with me.

For an evening of enjoyment let's all attend the Pioneers' Valentine Dance Sat., Feb. 13, at the SNPJ hall. Let's attend 100%.

The biggest and best affair of the year will be the Second Annual Concert and Dance, sponsored by the Union of SNPJ Lodges of Chicago on April 10, at the SNPJ hall. Committee in charge of this great affair says that it will outweigh last year's affair. So let's all get down to hard work and sell as many tickets as we can. The entire proceeds go to charity. Any SNPJ member who is in need should ask for aid, and we shall be glad to help him.

Had the pleasure of meeting Brother Joe Beck of Notre Dame, Ind., and Vice Pres. Revelers of Ambridge, Pa. Bro. Beck, we hope that you shall come and visit Integrity lodge again and hope that you enjoyed your visit while in Chicago. We thank the Revelers of Ambridge, Pa., for their letter of good wishes that was sent to Integrity lodge on our Fourth Anniversary.

Joseph Baumlich.

## Keystone Trojans

**Broughton, Pa.**—On the road to success at last. We held our 2nd anniversary dance on January 30. It was a success financially and socially. We thank the Silver Stars of Yukon and the J. Z. Juniors of Liberty who were present at our dance. Joe Faroni, Joe Shiffer, Louis Berlich, Frank Goric, Max Shinkovz and Frank Cerar must also share in the thanks extended to those who made the dance a success.

We held our monthly meeting and we suggested a party for members only. Each member is allowed to bring along one person, girl or boy. It is to be a regular Slovene supper. Good music will be furnished, so let's all be present. For if we do I'm sure we will have a wonderful time.

We are going to live things up by beginning with a dance after Easter, April 2. All lodges in the district take note and hold this in mind, PLEASE!

Hello you Pioneers of Cannonsburg, we didn't see your smiling faces at our dance so please take note of the above date and be present.

We will be very well pleased to see all of our members at our next meeting which will be held on the first Monday in March.

Frank and Syl.

## Jolly Hustlers

**Joliet, Ill.**—Here we are a little late but never too late to congratulate the actors taking part in the Integrity Lodge's play "Ann's Little Affair," for the splendid way they carried out their parts. The Hustlers attending certainly enjoyed it, and were also carried off by Johnny Kochevar's Merry Makers. The Hustlers were so immensely pleased that they urge the Integrity Lodge to put on another play, for not only some of us will be there, but the entire Hustler Lodge will be present. We were overjoyed when we carried off the Silver Loving Cup which was donated by "Mr. and Mrs. Traylor." Thanks to them, for it really was the cup that attracted and helped to draw the large crowd that was present. The silver loving cup will be on exhibition at our next meeting Fri. eve., Feb. 19. I know every member will be eager to see it, so we are looking forward to a 100 per cent attendance.

Frank C. Maxwell.

# Lodge News Notes

## VALENTINE DANCE

**Chicago.**—The Pioneers Lodge is sponsoring their annual Valentine Dance on Feb. 13 at the SNPJ Hall. Music by Johnny and his popular Joy Jesters. The committee is doing its best to make this dance as successful as all the past affairs, everyone is assured a good time. There will be the usual splendid decorations, designed by our "pro" decorators. For the "old fogies" there will be music in the lower hall. Refreshments will be of the best at pre-war prices. Come prepared to have a good time in our friendly atmosphere. The admission price is 35c if tickets are bought in advance, and 50c at the door.  
Publicity Committee.

## MORNING STARS

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**—The first affair of the Morning Stars for the year 1932 is a "Leap Year Dance" to be held on April 9 at the Slovane Auditorium on 57th and Butler sts. To make this affair a success, we need your cooperation. Music will be furnished by one of Pittsburgh's prominent orchestras. Morning Stars cordially invite all neighboring SNPJ Lodges and their friends to attend this dance.

The committee which consists of F. Kress, A. Brasa, H. Barlar, M. Klaric, and the writer, are doing their very best to see that all who attend this dance will have an enjoyable evening. Don't forget the date of this Leap Year Dance: April 9.

Meeting Stars, don't forget our next meeting, February 14. Let's all be present, as important business is to be transacted.  
Catherine Miklavic, Sec'y.

## VERONIANS

**Verona, Pa.**—The Veronians are starting off for a successful year with a bang! A membership drive has been started, already a few have been accepted, while a number of other applicants have been named. So Veronians, let's be active members and increase the membership of our lodge.

The Veronian girls have organized a Ladies Aide Society; each week the Society holds meeting which is held at a member's house, after the meeting they are entertained by refreshments and music.

The girls basketball team of the Veronians made a creditable showing in their first game of the season against the strong Clover Club of Stringdale losing by score of 23 to 20. Nellie Yotta being the outstanding star for the Veronians.  
Hab-Dink.

## FLOOD CITY

**Johnstown, Pa.**—The regular monthly meeting of the Flood City lodge will be Feb. 14. Don't forget, everyone please come, for there are some important matters to be discussed.

Publicity Committee:  
Mary Koroshetz,  
Louise Bajlack.

## JOLLY ALLIS LODGE

**West Alle, Wis.**—The Jolly Allis Lodge is holding a Valentine Dance Saturday, February 13, at the beautiful Crystal Ballroom, 65th Street on Greenfield. Arrangements have been made to acquire the orchestra that made a big hit with our crowd last fall, Tony Yank and his famous Aronian Playboys, one of Milwaukee's finest dance orchestras. The ballroom will be decorated for the occasion and there will be a number of surprises for our patrons.

The success of this dance depends largely on the help of the committee and members of our lodge. The basketball squads are giving their staunch support to let the rest of us do the same. All neighboring lodges are invited to attend our dance and enjoy the hospitalities which the Jolly Allis has prepared to offer. Don't forget it is on February 13 at the Crystal Ballroom; so reserve that date for this dance.  
Vincent Podlogar.

## RAMBLERS' RAMBLES

**Harmarville, Pa.**—On Sunday, Jan. 31, Bro. Radojelic and Langus attended a meeting in Library, Pa. We are sure they found the meeting interesting and that they gained new experiences by being present at these different meetings.

Did you "Hasten-in" know that the Ramblers have real basketball practice every Monday evening in the High School gym? The girls practice from 8:30 until 9:30 and the boys from 9:30 until 10:30. They manage to have plenty of real fun, too.

Remember April 23. We SUGGY; that you put a big red pencil mark around that date. The affair will be held at the Oakmont Boat Club. The Ramblers will do their best to make this dance the best ever had, of course, they need your cooperation. You can best give this by attending the dance and we assure you the Ramblers will do the rest. (What's your name?—Editor.)  
Raka.

## WASHINGTON PIONEERS

**Cannonsburg, Pa.**—One of the finest dance shows in this section, one of the best orchestras, and one of the most joyful times of the year for you at the Pioneers' VALENTINE DANCE, FEBRUARY 26, where everybody you meet is somebody in SNPJ circles in Western Pennsylvania. Eddie Chapman and his orchestra will furnish scintillating music in the upper hall, delicious refresh-

ments for your enjoyment in the lower hall and Dan Cupid lurking in all the corners waiting for you. We hope that everyone will have an opportunity to attend this gala event.

There was quite an enthusiastic aggregation at the conference of the English Speaking Lodges at Library, January 31. Fourteen lodges were represented and success for the federation in the future seems assured.  
Committee.

## "FRIENDLY CITY" VALENTINE DANCE

**Johnstown, Pa.**—There will be another good time held by the Friendly City Lodge, on Feb. 13, at the Franklin Slovane Home in Franklin Borough. Stanley Zalar and his 2 pcs. Band will furnish the music for you. Hey, what a good time we will have! There will be plenty to eat and drink. Come on, everybody show their SNPJ spirit and be there to help us out. Everybody is more than welcome. See you Feb. 13.  
Anna Bricely.

## J. Z. JR'S.

**Library, Pa.**—It was eight o'clock when the J. Z. Jr's left for Yukon, "without a moon or star to guide them," to attend the dance held by the "Silver Stars." It was nine o'clock when we arrived at our destination, and when we heard melodious strains of the Harmony Aces, were more anxious than ever to get into this hall of joy!

At eleven o'clock the J. Z. Jr's began the game of tear down, by tearing down the decoration, "so neatly put up by the Silver Stars." After that game of tear down the hall looked as though it were hit by a cyclone.

Although we were not fortunate enough to win a loving cup, we left the dance proud possessors of two door prizes. The Young Americans of Detroit winning the cup for traveling the farthest distance to attend this dance, and the senior lodge of Yukon won the cup for the largest representation. Owing to a misunderstanding there were some hard feelings owing to the latter decision but as a whole the dance was a success.  
Phoocy and Woocy.

## TORCHES COMMEMORATE

**Bellevue, O.**—The Torches will have a banquet to commemorate our first year of organization. We plan to have a real good time. Various amusements will be employed. Above all we will have what we fondly believe is something Yugoslav as to eat, "burns."

We invite the countryside to celebrate with us, and special invitation to the members of the SNPJ. This historical epic will take place Feb. 14, commencing 7 p. m. till sometime in the night.  
Committee.

## NOTICE LODGE 364

**Lafferty, Ohio.**—Lodge No. 364; Due to unforeseen events the dance formerly scheduled for February 13, has been postponed indefinitely.  
A. Valigera, Sec'y.

## THE PATHFINDERS' NEWS

**San Francisco, Calif.**—Well, it's all over but the shouting! The Karnival Dance given by the Pathfinders on Sunday eve., Jan. 31, went over 100%! It can easily be said without exaggeration that the best crowd of the season turned out to make the evening a success.

It's a fine tribute to the Pathfinders to say that those who came to the dance for a good time were not disappointed, while others who drifted in vowed that the next "big doings" by the Pathfinders would see them "rain to go."

The Karnival spirit was perfect! The decorations around the hall were masterpieces of art and put everyone in a frame of mind to enjoy the dancing—which they did. The fortune-teller was kept busy all evening and the humorous bits of advice which came out of the "witch's kettle" were pounced upon and read from beginning to end.

Due to the hilarious spirit present, the balloons, which were let loose to float around during one of the dances, were punctured, right and left without provocation, but everyone seemed to have a good time and certainly hated to leave when the affair was ended. (Editor's note:—Full signature is absolutely necessary. Please comply with this rule and avoid delay.)  
Publicity Com.

## YOUNG AMERICANS' SPORT NEWS

**Dr'voit, Mich.**—The Young Americans' basketball team is going great. They won all of their games to date; scores: 17-6, 25-6 and 19-14.

We have a few new stars on the team this year: Reposh, Nankovich, Babich, Mihelich and Mihelich make up the team.

I don't see how they could lose a game with all the support they get, especially with all the girl rooters. If you haven't seen one of the games you better come out to the next one and see if you can get hoarse.  
Why don't the members turn out to the girls' games as to the boys? They're having hard going and a little support from the members might get them on the right road. So let's all get out and cheer them to victory. Don't forget the Young Americans' Valentine Dance Feb. 13 at 116 E. 214th Street, off Woodward Ave. We'll be seeing you at the dance. Hank.

# LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PIONEER SPORTS

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer Boys basketball team, known as Setceka's SNPJ Pioneer, added two more victories to their string. Their first victory was against the Yankee Clippers in a tournament game, the score being 22-11. Warren and Godina starred in this game. Sunday evening the team travelled to the Rainbo-Fronton and ended the 52 game winning streak of the Clyde-Lakeview team by the 31-23 score. Godina, Drenc and Warren played spectacular game for the Pioneers. Machek and capt. Dvorak played a stellar game. The Pioneers got off to an early lead, the score at the end of the first quarter being 13-1. All ten men in Pioneer uniform participated in the upset.

Quite a number of rosters were to the game and saw the Chicago Bruins defeat the Indiana Allstars, the feature of this game being the two Murphys. On Tuesday the Pioneers play two games at the Boys' club, ending the first round of play in the Evening American Tournament. On Friday the boys play at the Cicero Stadium against the Klenha Boosters, the best team in Cicero, featuring some of the best semi-pro players. This should prove to be the best team to have been met this season. The boys have quite a following, the people make it their business to see all the games, we would like to see the boys get more of a backing from the lodge, the basketball team is a great asset to the lodge, so the members should back the team.

Frank Groszer

## BE A SPORT!

Latrobe, Pa.—Every lodge will show its sportsmanship and fraternal spirit when the members will make a decision as to what federat'on they will belong. A good lodge will join the federation located nearest to it. The Westmoreland County Federation welcomes every lodge in the entire Pennsylvania to join its ranks. We are going to strive to make the SNPJ bigger by organizing lodges. We will be "all for one and one for all." We will help each other in time of need as true brothers and sisters. In other words, we will not be partial. When a person will ask our Federation for someone to organize a lodge we will not say: that's out of our field, but we will jump at the chance for the advantage of our SNPJ, not for individuals. We will not say: Sorry, but it's out of our field. We'll say, all right, brother—we're going to help—we came—and we'll organize.

We have strong, large and progressive lodges in our federation. If you thing our motives are involving "injustice" and "spirit of brotherhood"—Join hands with us.—Come to our meeting on Feb. 28, 1932, at Herminie in Slovenian Hall at 2 o'clock. Lodges please send three delegates. Individuals interested in our federation are welcome also. In fact any SNPJ member in the state of Pennsylvania can come. Let see you with smiling faces helping to build our federation.

P. S.—Feb. 28 will decide the turning point.—Iame and Field of Activity. **Janc Fradel, Sec'y. Fed.**

## LODGE NO. 640

Bridgeport, Ohio.—At our last regular meeting the membership of Lodge 340 Cardinals wanted to know why we never hear about our lodge in the Prosveta. So here it is as I see it. Everyone is depending on somebody else to write, and then what happens? It is never done. We should all put our heads together and all work in order to accomplish that which we want. Times are hard, but it should not stop us from writing, for it just takes a little time.

And now for those who are in need. Lodge "Cardinals" 640 is going to sponsor what we will call a depression party to be held Feb. 13, starting at 7:30, at the Boydsville hall. A good time is assured all for the committee is hard at work now to introduce to you a few new Leap Year Novelties. The admission will be sugar, coffee, potatoes, flour or what have you. The same will then be distributed among the needy. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the well known Sunnysville Serenaders eight piece orchestra. Now is the time to show whether our SNPJ members really practice what they preach, which is that they are always there to help us, but never really attend our doings.

Our Lodge 640 is doing all they can (and expect to keep it up) to help our SNPJ members that are in need both financially and spiritually. We do not let one suffer if we can help them. We introduced what is now an annual affair. The annual Christmas party for the youngsters, as well as for the older folks, an affair where the children of the SNPJ are treated to a real party. Time and again we have helped our members, not for the purpose that we might advertise it, but in the true SNPJ spirit, a spirit that should be in all of you members, young and old.

And now this Depression Party another slip to help our members and our neighbors, who might be in need. They tell us that all we think about is good time. We admit that we have our good time in the form of dances etc., but that is to boost our treasury so that we might have something to help us if need be. If some of the SNPJ members here would put

as much effort towards their respective lodges and work with their neighbor lodges, instead of just thinking about political meetings and working for their own glory, and then go as far as to say that if it were not for them that their respective lodge would be down and out. What could one do alone if it were not for the rest of the membership helping them out? Let us in the future think a little different. Some of us may be younger or older than others, whichever the case may be, but even at that I think that we all have our good and bad points. So I think that our younger generation should be given some consideration at least.

Things in our Ohio Valley are bad. Trying to get a job is like trying to find a needle in a hay stack, and then those working in factories are some only getting the grand sum of anywhere from 19c to 35c an hour. Just the other day I visited a plant and was informed by the foreman of the place how some of them are working on a bonus scale. Sometime they work 9 hours and get paid for 7 or 8 hours, whichever the case may be, for instance, if one is working for 19c an hour, he is required to turn out so many pieces of ware per hour. So if his quota should be 100 per hour, he must then turn out 900 pieces of ware for that 9-hour day, but if he should only turn out 700 pieces in those nine hours, he gets paid for only 7 hours. But still he has worked the full 9 hours. So instead of making his \$1.71 for his nine-hour work he gets only \$1.33 and has to work hard all day for that. If one quits, there are hundreds just waiting to take his place. Just the other day I heard of a case where a young lad in school took a fainting spell which was noticed by the teacher right away, who asked the boy if he were sick; the lad replied, "No," but said he was hungry. He was then told by his teacher to go home and get something to eat. Just then his sister, who was in the same room in school, told the teacher that there was no use of him going home that day, for it was her turn to go home that day and eat. Just think of a country with as much money as this country has to have suffering like this going on every day, not only here, but all over the country.

So again I plead with all of our SNPJ members and friends who are able to attend our Depression Party to attend, for it is not a case of making money as you note, but help others who might not be as fortunate as some of us. Let us turn out 100% strong and show the world the true SNPJ spirit in action as well as in words. Don't say, O, well, there will be enough others there without me." We need you and we want you to come. So again, don't forget Sat., Feb. 13, at the Boydsville Hall, starting at 7:30. Will see you there and help make whoopee. **A Member.**

## THANKS

Sygan, Pa.—The Jolly Juniors wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make their dance of Jan. 30 a success. We are especially grateful to lodge 166, Presto, Pa., for canceling their dance which was to be held on the same evening. We were glad to see so many representatives from other locals present and we hope to repay them by attending their dances.

We were fortunate in having as one of our guests Brother Trebich, President of the Progressives from Cleveland, Ohio. He invites us to their anniversary dance on May 29. That's quite a long way off, but we'll do our best. We want to thank the "gangs" from Midway, Willock, Coverdale, Moon Run, Avella, and all others who were present. Let us know when you are having a dance and we shall try to give you a helping hand. We are sorry that the Pioneers of canonsburg did not attend. They certainly missed a good time. We learned from a representative of the Morning Stars that they are sponsoring a dance on April 9. Jolly Juniors, let's see if we can ALL attend.

The Committee.

## SILVER STARS NO. 729

Yukon, Pa.—On Saturday, January 30, the Silver Stars motored by bus to Broughton, Pa., to celebrate the Keystone Trojans Second Anniversary. They surely gave the Silver Stars a cordial welcome indeed. Where were some of the neighboring lodges? The Silver Stars and J. Z. Jrs. were there. We enjoyed ourselves tremendously with that fine sociable group of boys and girls.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Glnniks, Zupancics and Tessars for their kindest hospitality they showed me.

Fannie Zalokar, Secretary.

## STATION JOLLY ALLIES

West Allis, Wis.—On Feb. 11 at the Crystal Ballroom, we will hold a Valentine's Dance, starting at 7:30 p. m. The music will be furnished by Tony Yank and his famous Arcadian Playboys. Tony Yank directed this much famed orchestra previously over JAWA and received such an abundance of letters requesting them to repeat their elegant performance. We have again secured their services for your pleasure. We sincerely invite every lodge to listen in to this wonderful program. You will be sure to find your valentine here. Who knows? The twinkling

crystal will enchant you and make you enjoy the best time you ever had. We have just heard that our senior lodge No. 104 is celebrating their 13th Anniversary April 17. The main feature is a play and dance.

Adolph Yeran, Stephanis Kodre.

## INTEGRITY LODGE

Chicago.—Our 4th anniversary is all over with. We must make plans for the future how to make Integrity a bigger and better lodge. Only by hard work we can accomplish anything. Bro. Oscar Godina, Pres. of Pioneer Lodge, made a wonderful speech at our anniversary affair.

Hoping that all the neighboring lodges which attended our affair were satisfied with the hospitality given them and hoping that there is no hard feeling amongst any lodge.

John Winseck, Sec'y.

## THIS AND THAT

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jrs. attended the Silver Stars Anniversary and had a swell time. Met ever so many friends. Keystone Trojans out in full force, and just missed getting the cup. Lou ("Reveler") Kosela, couple of Muskeeters, Frankie (Morning Star) Miklavic, Lindy of the Strugglers, etc. Morning Stars, Ramblers and Revelers and then that poor bus driver for the Revelers was "run ragged" looking for his passengers—and the presidential meeting down stairs moistened with "granish pop."

A few of the Jrs. will attend the Keystone Trojan Anniversary. Nice bunch over there—you'll enjoy yourself.

Hey, Lindy! Suppose a couple of brethren decided to make the trip to our Anniversary of the last minute—would they find a place to park for a day or so?

Still coming to see us March 5? You and you and you! We'll have some fun, dance same, talk a little and then there's always the downstairs attraction—"Pap!"

"Strings."

## SWEETHEARTS AT AUCTION

Johansown, Pa.—Since this is Leap Year and Dan Cupid has been so generous, have you as yet found your desired sweetheart? If not, you are kindly advised to attend Friendly City's Valentine dance, the event taking place at Franklin Hall on Feb. 13. The entertainment committee has been on the go, and have selected good music for the occasion. Dancing from 9 till—7 if you cannot dance, console yourself with the fact that you have found the above wanted.

Some lodges have been wondering what has been the big attraction at our previous dances. Ask Joe Culkar, he is going to let you in on it and we cordially invite all neighboring lodges to join in on the chorus.

Beanie Bombatch.

## W. PA. E. S. FEDERATION

Harmarville, Pa.—The origin of the Federation (meeting held in Library) was advanced to a reality now that permanent officers have been selected from among a representation of sixteen lodges.

Complete details for publication will arrive later because our transportation necessitated a hurried departure. The lodges without representation missed an occasion to witness a fine procedure of give and take which bore only a few minor misgivings. Generally, the cream of the outfit is representing and it certainly is a fine display, to witness these figures conducting the affair in the interest of the various lodges.

The young Fed. trusts that the Senior Fed. does not assume any procedure as of a conflicting nature with theirs and that the two Fed. may enjoy perpetual harmony.

The next destination of the Fed. meeting is Universal; the home of the Comets and all E. S. Lodges should be tasked to set accordingly; send rep. when the next meeting call is published.

In conclusion, the Fed. desires that the efforts of the past officers and originators be appreciated in a public acclaim.

May the future officers strive with the same vigor and vision as the officers of the past.

Wm. N. Radojeich.

## YOUNG AMERICANS

Detroit, Mich.—What does the "Y. A." stand for? Only one thing it could be; It's the "Young Americans". As proud as they can be. On a baseball diamond. Or in a basket-ball game; We're out to win a victory. Out to play the game. "Play the game fair and square." Has always been our say. If we lose a fair game—We'll win another day. We're the Young Americans. We try to do what's right; We always stick by our lodge And fight-fight-fight.

Viola Buck.

## Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel.

Detroit.—In a previous edition I mentioned lodge Rangers of Kansas, and it seems as if Kans. SNPJ lodges give one food for thought. This time I'll mention lodge 72 "Sposnanje" of Radley.

A few years ago, while a member of that lodge, the membership was quite active and brought up some wonderful ideas and resolutions at the Kans. SNPJ Federation. Lately the lodge has dwindled down to a very small number. The point I wish to bring up is its lodge treasury and last but not least its lodge treasurer. I've known the treasurer ever since I was born (to be more convincing to you) and am positive that she is a capable treasurer. It's mighty bad to have a low treasury, but to have the treasurer in a hospital is much worse. And I think that Mrs. Rugel will concede to this fact. Wishing you a speedy recovery so that you may take up your duties in good health real soon.

Getting back to Detroit we encountered a severe winter, with heavy snow. Although it's a great expense to the city, it's really a blessing for many a welfare victim will have a chance to earn a few dollars. With Valentine's Day just a few days off it makes things look much brighter. "A Regular Attender" will be much surprised when he hears those Six Aces playing. You know six aces isn't bad in any hall, or hand for that matter.

Although the 1931 entertainment committee was criticized, it did well. They have managed to keep all dances out of the red-ink! What more can one ask for during times like these?

Sat., Feb. 13, will be the big day, with Young American Colors flying high. At 116 E. Six Mile hall, the place where every one feels at home. Y. A. meeting Sun., Feb. 14. The entire Sports Com. of 1931 and 1932, as well as the Auditing Com. of 1931 and 1932 must be present. Complete reports must be given. This is important.

## West Penna Federation

Universal, Pa.—Thirty-four delegates from fourteen E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ attended the meeting at Library, Pa., on Sun., Jan. 31, at which the Western Pennsylvania Federation of E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ was officially inaugurated. The order of business consisted primarily of the correction and adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws, election of officers and committees for the ensuing year, and discussion of purposes and plans for the future. It was decided that the next quarterly meeting would be held at Universal in April.

It is readily conceivable that values and conceptions are relative. What may be of prime importance to one person may, because of altered circumstances, be of least importance to another. It is after due deliberation of this fact, however, that I state what impressed me most favorably at the Federation meeting.

First was the potent power manifested by so many of the delegates present in their ability to arise and state in a clear, comprehensive manner their wants and desires. Not a few of them displayed an enviable command of the English tongue, and their abilities if directed in the proper channels, should be very productive in raising the esteem and prestige of the SNPJ and Slovenes in general.

Second was the spirit of friendliness which emanated from the delegates as they mingled with each other in the club room. Here in one corner of the room were congregated several delegates holding animated conversation over their glasses of vino, probably discussing lodge affairs. In another part of the room evidently someone had just related a joke, probably about the Indian chief. By the way, West Penn's organization of "Loyal Order of Fless," to which many of the delegates were initiated, bids fair to rival the famous Quacks' organization of Cleveland.

Last, but far from least, was the hospitality shown at the homes of J. Z. Jr. members. Too much thanks cannot be given to the Strimlan, Dolence and other families who extended their generous hospitality.

Max G. Kumer.

## DON'T FORGET

Latrobe, Pa.—Don't forget the Federation meeting to be held on Feb. 28 in the Slovene Hall at Herminie, Pa., at 2 o'clock.—Don't forget to send 3 delegates. We are going to formulate some plans for our federation.

Keystonians, Silver Stars and Torch of Liberty lodges were the FIRST SNPJ, E. S. lodges to make a move toward the organization of an E. S. federation. Since we heard a few senior members mention the fact that some senior lodge might want to join, we at the meeting decided that invitations be sent to the senior lodges and I did—we will see the response and results on Feb. 28.—We welcome senior lodge if they care to come because we feel if it weren't for our fathers, this organization would not be today what it is and probably it might not have been organized and why should we turn down our fathers and organizers of the grand SNPJ if they want to join us. **DON'T FORGET, JOIN THE FEDERATION NEAREST TO YOU, BE A SPORT.**

## Voice of the Members

### CALM YOURSELF!

By Herman Rugel.

WE WELCOME ALL E. S. lodges from any part of the state of Pennsylvania to join us—above all remember—JOIN THE FEDERATION NEAREST TO YOU. BE A SPORT.

Don't forget May 14, is a day set aside by "Torch of Liberty" lodge for their "Gigantic First Anniversary Commemoration." Surprise and New Idea.—Watch for it! Extras: Beacons, Strugglers and Quackers have already promised to come—of course our lodges here in Pennsylvania without doubt are all going to lend us a hand. Three fourths of lodges here in Pennsylvania have signified their intentions of coming to our Anniversary Celebration several months ago. The rest without doubt will respond soon. Don't forget to watch for the ideas of ideas, surprise of surprises and wonder of wonders.

Torches, don't forget our meeting, which will take place Feb. 14, 1932, at K. of C. Hall at 4 p. m.—Be prompt—Important meeting!

SNPJ is the only Slovene fraternal organization that can boast of a daily newspaper, a Juvenile magazine. It has good, sound by-laws and of course, it has the largest membership. This shows that it is the foremost and progressive Jugoslav fraternal organization. Long live SNPJ!

Jane Fradel.

## NEWS FROM WEST NEWTON

West Newton, Pa.—Just arrived home from a four week trip spent in Johnstown, Pa. I visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Longerholc and family of Moxham, all SNPJ members. Attended the New Year's Eve dance held by Flood City Lodge, and had a good time dancing to real music. Met more Flood City members, also some from Friendly City that were present.

Sunday, Jan. 3, I attended the "Nasa Sloga" meeting, ladies lodge No. 600. It was well attended, it being my first time to witness a ladies meeting. Sunday, Jan. 10, I had the pleasure of attending the regular meeting of the Flood City Lodge; they had a good attendance, the meeting was a long and interesting one to me. They are a happy gang, also very industrious. I'm very glad indeed to know them. They have been working hard on a play the "Ghost Parade" which they will soon present. Sis. Frances Langerholc is directing the play. Keep up the good work, Flood City.

On the night of Jan. 16 I saw a five act Slovene play "Reporter" which was a very good, in the Moxham Slovene Hall. That same night we traveled to Kelo and attended a dance there, they had a large crowd and we enjoyed ourselves very much, also met Frank Seibert and his sisters that nite, a very happy bunch.

Jan. 17 we went to Franklin Hall and attended two Socialist club meetings. Nite of Jan. 23 a gang of us went to Franklin Hall and heard an illustrated lecture on Vienna and Reading, Pa., given by Dr. Van Esen from Pittsburgh. Dancing followed the lecture. Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p. m. we went to the Strand Theatre and heard a very interesting lecture given by Dr. Van Esen. The attendance was very good. I wish to sincerely thank the Langerholcs for the wonderful time they have given me during my stay with them and all my friends. This trip will never be forgotten.

So sorry, Silver Stars, to miss the Great Anniversary Affair after a long planning to be present, but will not miss next year's, I'm sure. The oncoming month the Youth Valley Knights will work hard to make it a bigger and better lodge. Very sorry, Trojan of Broughton, that we couldn't be present at your Anniversary Dance as much as we wanted to, but will try to be present at some of your coming affairs. Great spirit, Fitz Henry, I hope you will carry out your plans, wish you all the success in the world.

Mary K. Yarnik, Treasurer.

## KEYSTONE TROJANS

Broughton, Pa.—Here we're corresponding with each other through the Prosveta. We wish to thank Yukon for the wonderful time we had at their anniversary dance. The music was very good and the crowd seemed pleased. With the exception of the Senior Lodge of Yukon, we had the largest representation of any other lodge. We were disappointed when we found that we didn't win the trophy. Let's hope we win it the next time.

Frank Zupancic of our Lodge won the guess cake. In the cake was a key. I guess it was the key to their generous hearts. Everybody enjoyed the cake immensely.

We went in automobiles and not in trucks as we first planned to do. It was a good thing we did because the weather was bad. We were introduced to many members of other lodges. The president of the "Torch of Liberty" Lodge was a girl with a wonderful personality. She certainly could dance.

An incident happened there at the dance to one of the members of our lodge. He was talking to one of the musicians in the orchestra and didn't know it was his cousin until he asked his mother in the morning. Then he just happened to mention this fellow's name and his mother asked him if he saw him. He told her he was talking to him during the intermission. **Frank Cezar.**

able to side with the editor but there are instances where deviations must be considered as an expedient for perpetuating harmony.

William N. Radojeich, Member Lodge No. 712.

## "A PATELIC THING"

Library, Pa.—An article from the "New Leader," appearing recently in the Prosveta, to me is the most pathetic and hopeless thing I've seen in a long time. It deals with Father Cox's march to Washington and comments on this march. I have read the New Leader and, personally, I can't swallow the "hoocy" that's printed, of which the article I mention is an excellent example.

I have also listened to Father Cox and he is doing a great job. He personally isn't getting anything out of it—in fact, he needn't go to all the trouble of organizing marches and meetings as he has done. But he's different in one respect. He has the interests of the working man at heart, not as a means to an end or for personal financial gain, but because he wants to help the laboring class.

He feeds several thousand unemployed daily, helps these unfortunates in other ways and asks no financial payment. I've yet to hear of the New Leader or the National Miners Union or similar organizations feeding many—if any. Father Cox has done noble work here in Pittsburgh with the limited means to which he has access.

Again, Father Cox speaks as an American citizen, crusades as one, and led an army composed of American citizens. That's much more than you can say of the unemployment march which preceded Father Cox's by a few weeks. This latter march sponsored by the N. M. U. didn't even get political notice, rather the notice of the police. And yet this type of march is the delight and pride of newspapers such as the New Leader, which paper—incidentally doesn't mention a really futile march such as the N. M. U. march.

I would advise the writer of that article to speak to a few of the workingmen of the Pittsburgh district, and get their opinion as to the usefulness of Father Cox's march. Then I'd like to ask him—is his (Father Cox's) way the road to fulfillment?

I wonder!  
Frank Strimlan, Member Lodge 682.

## Keystone News

Broughton, Pa.—And great was the rejoicing and gladness of heart, and rampant, "the nodds and becks and wreathed smiles" to many a youth and many a maid dancing away their cares and sorrows.—Two our second anniversary dance, and a resounding success, too, my friends. I am confident that all those who attended were rewarded with a very pleasant evening. At least to see the couples gliding beneath the varicolored lights to the exotic strains of a plaintive melody, the home-like atmosphere, and the congenial crowd, would affect even the most devout Puritan, and, ah, my foes, and ah, my friends, it was a lovely sight.

Heretofore every dance we held was a dismal failure, and this to be frank, was our last gesture. And the angels were kind to us, and we have survived. To Louis Berlich the praise be given, he contended with overwhelming odds, to earn so amazing a success.

So hearken ye, oh ye neighboring lodges, and take profit from our example. There is none other, with so little to work with, no section of the country in such dire straits, no membership so utterly indifferent, and yet we came out triumphant.

I had despaired a long time ago and with me most of the others. We were ready to abandon the ship, and revert to the Seniors. But there was one among us who would not say "DIE" and to him we are greatly indebted—to him and his inspiration, Mary. I shall surely dance at your wedding for this.

We deeply appreciate the very kind response made by Yukon and the J. Z. Jrs. and to them we owe our existence.

The crisis is past, the fog is lifting and avast! There ye landubbers, the Keystone Trojans are up and away.

Fraternally,

Ludvick Zupancic, Sec'y.

## Keystonian Shavings

By Jack.

Herminie, Pa.—The combined dance affair of the Keystonians and our Senior Lodge 67 proved a success to both lodges. The Youth Valley Knights being the only English speaking lodge present.

Much has been said but little done toward getting prepared for our 5th Anniversary. What happens to members between meetings—do they forget their lodge? Let's get started and have a real celebration.

Our soccer mgr. reports that the challenge of the Fitz Henry soccer team has been booked for Feb. 6 at our home grounds. What seems to be the matter with the Ramblers soccer team? Did the team break up, or did they hang up their shoes?

The Keystonians hope that the Keystone Trojans and Jolly Juniors had fine crowds at their dances. Keystonians have already planned to bring home the prizes from the Youth Valley Knights Masquerade dance.