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JOSEPH KOLARJA

kateri nas je zapustil dne 2. maja 1932. Ni dneva ne ure odkar smo Tebe izgubili, da bi na Te pozabili. Mnogo ne je solza strla iz naših oči, evola nam je zamerila od kar Tebe voč med nami ni. Pogledamo Tebe, dragi soprog in oče, na tvoj grob smo rožic nasodili in se spominjamo jih z našimi solzami. Treje gomilo večkrat obiščemo in se spominjamo Tebe. Ostanec nam v spominu da hura našega življenja.

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Žalujči ostali: Kristina Kolar, soproga; Frances Kolar, hčerka in še mnoga ostalih sorodnikov. Gilbert, Minn.

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Igra Monarch of Melody - Izvirna godba v spodnji dvorani Vstopnina 40s, samo za ples 30s Vabljeni vsi Vabi "Prežeren" FRANK HOLZNER, predsednik.

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

PROSVIETA

ENGLISH SECTION

Those who would give no essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Ben. Franklin, *Mass. Historical Review*.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Editorial Comments

Consolidation Discussed At JFB Conference

At the annual meeting of the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods which was held in Milwaukee last week, April 24, the main topic for discussion was the problem of consolidating all Yugoslav fraternal societies in the United States.

The Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods organization is composed of eight Yugoslav fraternal societies representing about 204,000 members. It can be said that this body is representative of our life in this country, or could be made as such in the near future.

It was decided at the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods conference that henceforth the problem of consolidation will no longer be handled by the interested societies individually but that it will come under the direct jurisdiction and be conducted by the JFB.

A special committee has been elected which shall carry on the consolidation project and negotiate with the Yugoslav fraternal societies to bring about its realization.

Several years ago the merger question was purely of academic nature, but the present economic crisis forces this problem to the front. Particularly for the smaller fraternal societies it becomes the question of existence.

Labor Legislation—Thirty Hour Week Approved

The conference of the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods went also on record favoring and urging the passage of the 30 hour week labor bill which is now before the federal congress. The bill also provides for a minimum wage law. To that effect the conference of the JFB adopted a resolution urging the federal lawmakers to enact the proposed bill on labor legislation.

The following resolution was sent to the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.:

"The annual session of the delegates of the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods composed of eight Yugoslav fraternal societies, representing 204,000 American citizens of Yugoslav extraction and the general Yugoslav life in the United States, wishes it to be known that they are wholeheartedly in favor of the 30 hour week labor bill now before your committee and urges you to report it favorably out of the committee.

"Unlike many other business institutions, our fraternal societies have not had to ask for any government support as yet. Our membership composed exclusively of workers has sustained its societies maintaining thereby the best relief agencies of them all. Our ability to meet with the ever growing demand is being taxed beyond the limit. It is imperative, that jobs are secured for our jobless workers, or serious disaster stares us in the face.

"We, therefore, want you to pass this 30 hour labor bill with a reasonable minimum wage law.

"Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods."

Official Notice

IMPORTANT FOR SUPREME BOARD MEMBERS AND DELEGATES

A recent communication from the Central Passenger Association informs us that the special rates for the delegates and their relatives attending the tenth regular convention have undergone a further reduction. Instead of paying half fare on the return trip as previously announced in the official organ of April 19, the new agreement sets the rate at ONE-THIRD fare on the return trip. This additional reduction means a considerable saving for the convention fund.

Because of this special concession, it is again recommended that the delegates and supreme board officers select this means of travel. As a number of the delegates have been informed that they may purchase round-trip tickets if the rates can be secured at lower cost than those available under the former agreement, they are hereby advised to compare the cost under the present arrangement.

A CERTIFICATE, as previously explained, is the only necessary evidence for privileges of the fare reduction for any delegate and members of his family or his relatives.

Purchase your railway ticket for the one-way trip and make sure to obtain the CERTIFICATE, which will entitle you to the fare reduction for the return trip. As all the money saved in the convention fund by this means can well be appropriated for other useful purposes, the delegates are advised TO GUIDE THEMSELVES ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS.

FRED A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

According to the report of the Secretary of Sick Benefit Department submitted at the meeting of the Administrative Committee, April 12, the disbursements of the two-dollar class of sick benefit exceeded the receipts by \$10,766.35 during the first three months of 1933, and the disbursements of the three-dollar class exceeded the receipts by \$6,366.15. This means that in the three-month period the sum of \$17,132.50 was paid out in sick benefits to the members insured in the aforementioned classes only, or \$17,132.50 more than was received from their monthly assessments. The reserve fund of the two and three-dollar sick benefit classes has not met the requirements of Article XXII, section 2, of the By-Laws, which provides that one month's sick benefit assessments shall always be in reserve. Due to this fact, the Administrative Committee is bound by Article XXIII, section 6, to levy special assessment for the two and three-dollar sick benefit classes for the months of May and June.

Although the Administrative Committee unwillingly passed upon a decision of special assessment at the

present time, it must resort to this means of meeting the deficit, as the members have disregarded all sincere reminders and appeals to cooperate in protecting their funds.

All members insured in the two and three-dollar sick benefit classes shall pay special assessment for the months of May and June, as follows: in the two-dollar class, a special assessment of 25c in addition to the regular assessment; and in the three-dollar class, a special assessment of \$1.00 in addition to the regular assessment.

Members insured for death benefit only or for death benefit and \$1.00 sick benefit shall pay NO ADDITIONAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

The regular assessment of any member insured in the two or three-dollar sick benefit class who refuses to pay the special assessment as levied for the months of May and June cannot be accepted by any Branch. Members and Branch secretaries must abide by this provision.

This announcement is to be read at the regular lodge meeting, an additional letter pertaining to this decision shall not be sent to the individual lodges as usual. F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

Euclid, O.—Just a reminder. Don't forget the Progressives' Fifth Anniversary Sunday, May 28, 1933. Jack Nagel and his Modern Crusaders will furnish the music. The admission is 35c and a good time is in store for all.

Inter-Lodge Day
Last call for the Inter-Lodge Day affair. Remember that you will be the guests of 15 English Speaking Lodges in Cleveland. The date is next Saturday, May 6, at the Slovene Hall at E. 54th and St. Clair. Again you will have the opportunity to dance to Jack Nagel's orchestra (12 piece) with the amplified system. Come out and see what the Slovene youth has on hand for you.

Bits of Everything
The Strugglers' Anniversary was certainly a success. Pals Inc. wish to congratulate the committee for setting up the new type of program. It certainly was a success and the committee deserves credit for the good work.

Last Thursday Pals Inc., Herman Preseren (Silver Star), John Aynik, Max Traven, and Tony Bubnick traveled to Kenmore to the home of the Akron Zippers. A very splendid evening was passed at the home of sisters Julia and Anne Bolha. We wish to thank the Zippers for their kind hospitality.

Last Saturday a very enjoyable evening was passed at the Beacons' Confetti dance, (to the music of the Beacon Melody Pilots). Too bad we didn't get the chance to win the radio and bring it to Euclid. After the dance we journeyed to the home of John Baumbich and Bro. Kovach. In the party were Progressives, Comrades and West Park.

O. K. Federation

Pals Inc. give their official O. K. to the new English Speaking Federation and hope to receive a card in the near future. Let's start the ball rolling while everyone is hot in the mood and we are sure that the plans will be a success.

Congratulations

Pals Inc. wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sezon (Vesel) for the recent enlargement of their family with a baby boy. Bro. Sezon is an active member of the Progressives and Sis. Sezon is always giving us a hand in our undertakings. We hope that our juvenile department will increase by one.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—As I sit before my typewriter wondering what to write and how to begin it, memories of three years come floating back to me. Bro. Charles Grodeck organizing the Reveliers lodge. I recall the first meeting—the attendance was perfect. Brother Grandovic was elected President. Interest and enthusiasm was high. Then came our first dance; at which we made many friends from neighboring lodges. The dance was a tremendous success in every way. And so we went from day to day working hard for the SNPJ by getting new members and keeping them in. We kept the members interested in the lodge by holding many private socials, and by sponsoring mushball teams and bowling leagues. When the novelty of the thing wore off, interest waned slightly, but not enough to retard our steps to success. We are still plugging; and in spite of all obstacles we will get there. But to prevent slipping back let me suggest a few things that will be beneficial to all members.

First, let us show more co-operation to our President during the meetings; as it is very hard to conduct a meeting when there is too much racket going on the rear of the room. Second, let us give one hundred per cent co-operation to committees in charge of all social affairs. Then, to keep the mushball team interested in playing for the lodge, all members are urged to come to all of the games and cheer the team on to victory.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—Received a card from Akron and was happy to notice that the young SNPJ's have started their traveling so early in the Spring. Wish to thank all those people whose names appeared on the card for remembering us. Thanks, Silver Stars, Beacons, Zippers and Progressives.

At the present traveling seems to be on the minds of many of the clubs and their members. It certainly gives one a great feeling when they travel to distant towns and meet new people. People who are glad to know you just as you are to know them. Here's to more visits to and from different lodges.

Our publicity committee started right in from the beginning and we're glad to see them so active. Let's see how many articles you boys can put in before your time's up.

Inter-Lodge Banquet and Dance
this Saturday, May 6, at the Slovene National Home. The banquet is to begin at 6:30. Get your tickets for dancing in advance at half price. Music by Jack Nagel and his Modern Crusaders. Let's see you all there.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sezon on the arrival of their son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sezon are active Progressives. And perhaps the baby will grow up to be a good basketball player like his daddy.

Congratulations are also in order for our vice president, John Smole, and Miss Trobenter on their coming marriage. Here's wishing you the best of luck!

Attended the Beacons' dance and sure had a nice time. Most of the

The Reveliers are celebrating their Third Anniversary by holding a dance on Saturday, May 27, at the Croatian Hall in Ambridge. The committee is hard at work preparing an affair from which every one who attends will leave thoroughly satisfied. In the past the attendance at our dances was so great that we feel as though we owe our patrons something; and I am prepared to say that we will repay that debt on the night of May 27. The admission price is so low that you really can't afford to miss this great opportunity. Only twenty-five cents for over four hours of enjoyment. Will give particulars later.

The Reveliers' mushball team has been practicing faithfully for the past few weeks and Manager Rudy Kuhel states that when the City League starts on Wednesday May 3rd he will have a team on the field ready for the best to them.

The monthly meeting of April 21 was well attended and much business was transacted. There was no entertainment due to the fact that there was more than the usual amount of Lodge business to go over.

A meeting of the entertainment committee will be held Monday, May 8, at the home of Chairman Gail. Members who have any ideas or suggestions as to what sort of entertainment they wish should see the chairman or any other members of the committee and make known their wishes.

Nick Pavlik.

Here and There With Comrades

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Monday, Apr. 24

Went the rounds of Collinwood with Marty Lokar, also visited Collinwood's Shantytown. Aynik the Beacon arrived and moved me to Newburgh as the guest of Max Traven. With Max and Aynik I visited the Enakopravnost on St. Clair, here Tony Stritof, a Comrade, showed me the mechanism and the art of a printer. Later Johnny Baumbich, the leader of the Beacon Melody Pilots, was visited as my last stopping place of the evening.

Tues., Apr. 25

Stayed around the home until evening when Max Traven, Tony Bubnick and the visitor traveled to Euclid to visit Johnny Fende and Steve Trebec, Pals Inc. of the Progressives. The evening was spent in playing pinochle, Andy Fende, 6 ft. 3 in., half of the hy-lo pals, acting as master of ceremonies. The best act was when Andy Fende put one of the visitors to sleep with his power of hypnotism. Mrs. Fende served some very delicious cake, after which it was decided to vacate. And another day was brought to a close.

Wed., Apr. 26

This evening Aynik and myself finally reached the home of "Lindy" Lokar, our destination, to find Joe Tolar and Miss Zalts already there trying to figure out a new fangled jigsaw puzzle which Aynik solved. The

Seventeen Pioneers attended the Mohawk Seventh Anniversary Celebration last Sunday. All of them had a good time and enjoyed their hospitality. We must admit that they have capable performers for their play although without any particular aim was produced to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Lud Vogrich, John Spelich, William Malle, and Chris Mahlich seemed to be among the leaders of the day.

A couple of weeks ago Incognito commented upon "Harpings" and so doing didn't give the right "Harper" credit for the work. It was Max Kumer we had in mind and it was his Harpings which were timely and to the point. Keep it up, Max!

English speaking delegates to the tenth regular convention, please note. The next regular meeting night of the Pioneers falls on Friday, May 19, 1933. We would like to have every delegate attend our meeting as we hereby extend an invitation to be with us. We will arrange our business in such a way that it will be interesting and pleasant.

Tickets for the convention doings are being printed now and shall be distributed to all the lodges. We urge our people to secure theirs and assure a good attendance. We especially urge you to purchase the season tickets because they are 25 cents less than individual tickets. By attending the various convention doings you will show the delegates that Chicagoans too can be hospitable.

Members of the Pioneer Juvenile School liked the moving picture show produced last Saturday night. The school is determined to give a good account of itself at the convention program and Katka Zupancic and Louis Beniger are devoting a good deal of their time to this task.

Join the Slovene unemployed club. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 6, at the SNPJ Hall. Six new members were accepted at the last meeting. We now number 38 members. Our club has been instrumental in securing relief for one of our brothers who has been trying for a year to secure relief without avail. As a club, we possess power and if properly used can do a world of good for the SNPJ members.

Another instance where our unemployed club was of benefit. One of our members was served with eviction papers. He quickly phoned our club secretary who arranged for the payment of two months rent thru the relief agency. So you can see the need and purpose of our club. Join us, for the bigger the club the more power we'll possess.

time went fast talking of old times and of course the coming events. Max Traven and Tony Bubnick also arrived to take us home.

Thurs., Apr. 27

This day was gone in no time. Bled around all over the West Side of city with Traven on some lodge business, also arrived at the home of Mickey Dan, Sec'y of the New Era lodge, but didn't find him home. (Will meet sometime again, Mickey.) In the evening the Beacons Traven, Aynik and Bubnick, Pals Inc., and the writer "flew" to Akron in a Paige auto. Also the Slovene home, also the Slovene home of Julia and Ann Bolha, members of the Akron Zippers. A new evening was spent with kranjske klobase as the main feature. Aynik didn't have enough will power and succumbed to a sleep produced by Steve Trebec. (Note: Strimlan argued that you couldn't be put to sleep, so it's up to you to win my bet.)

Friday, Apr. 28

A short evening was the result when I visited the practice session of the singing society "Ovet." Here the old and young Slovenes mix together to form a very nice singing club so to form a learned singer. If you could hear some of those songs I'd guarantee you that you would like to belong to such an organization. In the near future this society is going to present a concert.

Sat., April 29

The day of a good time in the Slovene Labor Hall where the Beacons lodge held their confetti dance with quite an unusual crowd attending. As for the visitors, Joe Jarr and two other Comrades made their first appearance with the Strugglers. Some more Comrades, Progressives and New Eras making their appearance also. All in all the time was a real enjoyable one mingling with our volunteers. The dance as a whole was a huge success and will help the Beacons to get onto their feet again. Congratulations, Beacons! — (Cont. next week.)

Herman Preseren

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The Merry-Go-Round

turns around in the opposite direction. It used to be that the teachers upheld the principles of democracy by molding the minds of the younger generation—as they were designated to mold them by the school officials “who represented the people.” But the strike of the Chicago high school students seems to indicate that the younger generation must mold the minds of the public to persuade them to keep someone to mold their minds. The ride is getting dizzy.

The power of the press is still indisputable. A critic takes up a new book, listens but faintly to his “small, inner voice,” and fits it to the policy of the paper. He gives a brief review of Sinclair’s “William Fox,” and concludes the synopsis by remarking that “it is highly colored by Mr. Sinclair’s socialism.” On the next page he writes two columns about a motion picture telling all about a man who got first prize at the county fair for his chickens and his wife for her canned mince meat, and that the whole thing is dominated by an actress famous for her “saccharine sweetness.”

So we, the people, hesitate to open the covers of the book about which the critic was indefinite, but we molest the ushers in the theaters by crowding the aisles.

A leading Chicago daily devotes considerable space every day to a column under the heading “Interesting Things About People Who Are Society.” Fine irony for the remainder of the approximate three million, who, one would take it, are not society.

Mary Jugg.

TRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Strugglers were well applauded by everyone present. The Five-Foot Harmony Four went over the top in high four style. Everyone tried their best and believe it or not, it was a great night with a grand old time. Sat. nite Bro. Louis Peck, popular Slovene tenor, rendered a pleasing selection of Slovene numbers, which put much life into the party.

An Appreciation

May I extend my sincere thanks to all of you who helped make this celebration a success, to the performers on our program and to the merchants and business men who so willingly contributed towards our program. It was the above mentioned who, with their kind and willing ways, helped spell Success with capital letters. Thank you all!

Will Say, So Long

In very near future yours truly plans to discontinue this column, so that someone else may also have his turn. It is better to let the other or next one do it and avoid all slurs and unjust attacks.

Lone Rider

Not least came the of Sunday when at 8:45 Bro. Preseren, active and well worker of Silver Stars in Pa., arrived and his words I will stay a while longer, I love Cleveland.

Well Done

ance numbers rendered by

Young Americans' News

The Young American will again be held in the at 242 Victor ave. on May 8 p. m. Members are urged to assessments at this meeting, and to make all other arrangements with me before the convention.—Upon going list I find that we have 174 passive and good members. I find that all of members live at 88 addresses; these addresses the father belong to Lodge 121-07 and at 6 addresses either mother belong to lodge making the figures we find Prosveas would reach every- members. Therefore, I system of one daily Prosvea address could be instituted increasing the present as-

Young American's Baseball changed their social date to 13 to May 20. The Y. A. sponsor a dance on June 1st. More details on the will be published later. The Club 114 will sponsor a (Kerinko) at 116 Six Mile 6. Everybody is invited.

and Trank will represent club 114. Senior members Continental Congress for Reconstruction, at Wash. D. C. on May 6 and 7. Estok will represent the English of 114. Both are members Young American Lodge.

detrit S. N. P. J. Federation held on April 23 con- about five hours. The fol- discussed:

benefits: The majority was of changing the by-laws so members should pay assess- menting to age, but they in favor of changing it so members would be forced into class. A system of pay- ment benefit similar to the was met with approval. and Operation Compensation was rejected by 25 per cent. was rejected by pay dis- operation compensation. years of membership be- would put up a barrier members: A proposal by

the Federation was approved with an amendment, that members should receive an additional year of passiveness for every five years of good-standing membership.

Investments: The mass meeting went on record to continue loans on members' homes and Slovene National Homes; to decrease the interest to five per cent. Also that the present system used by SNPJ in making loans be revised to meet conditions as they are. Some members were in favor that the appraisal committees, in cities, be selected from each lodge therein.

A resolution by Bro. Rimac that loans should be made on certificates. The members were not wholly in accord with the resolution, but were in favor of a system where it will help the older members without an increase in the present assessment.

Two resolutions by Bro. Troha: One, support "Mednarodno Delavsko Odrano", in effort to free workers who are in jail, as Tom Mooney and others. The other, to support the left wing of the A. F. of L. These resolutions caused a much heated discussion.

Resolution by Bro. Latin: That the Prosvea be published once a week on 6 or 8 pages and that the Prosvea should write in the interest of all the working class, etc. The resolution was on the same order as proposed by the Left Wing of SNPJ which, of course, has a Communistic backing. The maker of the resolution was questioned as to whether he wanted the Prosvea to write articles for the interests of those who are back of the so called Left Wing of SNPJ. It is the duty of the working man, we know, to organize together, and work together, but show us how can we work together with such a group. For example, we have a leaflet printed by the Left Wing of SNPJ, a group who denounces the Socialists, and who in their program state drastic lies about the Supreme Board Officers and how the SNPJ is run. If this group has any proof of the statement issued, why not file charges at the proper place? Radnik, an official organ of the Communist Party, was the first to publish this Left Wing Program. The Communists always attack, in their press, the Socialists, who are workers. How can we work with such a

group? Bro. Latin's resolution was not accepted.

At one of the Federation meetings it was approved that the Supreme Board Officers should not vote at the convention, but a resolution, at the mass meeting, was presented by Bro. Benedict and was approved, that the Supreme Board officers be entitled to vote. The mass meeting was concluded with great confusion.

Andrew Grum Jr.

Loyalite News

Loyalites Win Interlodge Championship

Collinwood, O.—The Loyalite Quintet, aided by a last quarter scoring spree, which netted 20 points, defeated the Clairwoods in the first game of the championship series.

The ability of both teams seems rather evenly matched and the score of the first three quarters surely indicates it. The game for three quarters was a rather see-saw affair. Neither team was more than one or two points ahead of each other at any time, but the Clairwoods seemed unable to stop the boys' last quarter spree.

The Loyalite boys won the right to play the Clairwoods by virtue of their 34 to 14 win over the Pioneers, last year's interlodge champs. Nerowski turned in 12 points and Nicky Spehar, our team capt., bagged 9.

Incidentally, Steve Bernadic, crack WRU star, was bottled up by Spehar, which seemed to stop the Pioneer scoring machine.

The last championship game, the Loyalites defeated the Clairwoods 32 to 16. Malavasco, crack guard, who was held scoreless by Lefty Talakur in the first game, came out with 5 points to lead the scoring, which was fairly evenly taken up by all the boys who played the best basketball of their careers.

The boys, after having played rather erratic thruout the entire season, seemed to have found themselves and began to play the brand of ball that was expected of them at the start of the season.

To Iggy Blazinski, our star center, who also was placed on the all interlodge team, goes the credit of leading the team scoring, considering games played. Blazinski formerly starred at East high school, where he was picked as the most valuable center in the city. Iggy generally received that tip off which means so much to team play and at all times sacrificed personal glory for team work. He ended up the season as the most popular star with the regular fans, especially with the opposite sex.

Nerowski, also of East High school fame and still a student as is Iggy Blazinski, both taking P. G. courses.

Ner, as he was known, to the fans, was easily the fastest braking forward in the league, a dead shot, a great follow-up player and in the last 3 games hit his stride and how he went then, was surely great.

After Berens was declared out by the interlodge managers, Nerowski was the lad who came to the rescue and believe me, we were not a bit sorry.

Fisher, our crack forward, and the best shot in the league, who also was chosen as one of the forwards on the all interlodge team, played a very steady game thruout the entire season. What a team of forwards, Butch and Ner combined makes, is hardly beatable.

Malavasic, our former Francis College star, played a hard fighting guard game thruout the entire season. He seemed a bit off at times, but would play doubly hard in following games and was a very closely guarded man as he seemed to take a fancy to pot them in from the center of the floor at times. Max, a joking type of fellow, seemed to be the life of the team, his pep talks, his cracks about his men seemed to draw laughs and good sportsmanship amongst the fellows.

Nick Spehar, our team captain and easily the best guard in the league or, may I say, one of the greatest in the city—Nicky popular with whom he meets—played a whale of a game in the semi-final and final games in which his opponents scoring of total of 7 points in 3 games. Nick broke up more play than any one I have ever seen; a hard fighting guard, he seemed to create the fight the boys needed and lacked in the first round of games.

Murphy, our guard and so-called heavy lad, was a very capable and great man to have on our squad, tho not playing regular, he would pick out bad spots, flaws in defense or offense of various teams and at the half the boys would go wild and pulled away with heavy scoring. Very much of the team's credit is surely deserved by our well liked Murphy, who incidentally has played on two Loyalite championship baseball and one other championship basketball outfits and I am sure is still remembered well in Chicago and Kenosha, Wis., as that jolly, heavy boy, who loves his vino and good times.

I would like to take this means of congratulating the team and am happy to say that I enjoyed managing the team, a bunch of great fellows who, I can truthfully say, worked 100% together and who treated me great thruout the season.

Fraternaly,

August Prunick, Sec'y. 590.

Yough Valley Knights

West Newton, Pa.—I guess many of you people wonder what happened to us Yough Valley Knights. Still kicking.

Pioneers, how did your Easter Dance come out? Sorry we girls didn't attend it; can't be at two places at one time.

Strugglers, I'm sorry I couldn't be with you for your sixth anniversary.

We girls attended the Keystone dance, danced to the hot numbers played by Leo Zornik's orchestra. Met a few Morning Stars.

We attended a member's wedding. Fitz Henry sure had a swell time. We had all the eats and drinks. Also danced polkas—"Oh, Merica pegia," and "Jaz pa ti pa sidana marla." Didn't get home until the wee hours of the morning. Thank you all for the grand time. We drove to Yukon and attended their dance; had a marvelous time.

What do you say, Yough Valley Knights, how about an anniversary dance? Before we know it, will be forgetting about our lodge.

Rose Uster.

Zipper News

Akron, Ohio.—First of all I wish to congratulate the various lodges upon their anniversary dances and hope they were and will be successful. Since the depression our members were unable to attend any of the affairs.

We are relying upon the delegates whom we have chosen to revise or to add any new ideas for betterment of our Society. The delegate chosen from this section is Bro. Martin Bolha.

April 27 one of our well known writers of the Prosvea, Herman Preseren of Yukon, Pa., came for a visit, accompanied by a number of the Beacons and Progressives. Sure had a delightful time with the aid of Tony Buble's accordion and a bite to eat. I hope they found Cleveland successfully, as they motored in the wee hours of the morning.

Congratulations! Julia Bolha, Josephine Valant, Louis Valant, members of the Zipper lodge, as they are graduating, completing their course of study from high school. Anne.

Little Fort Lodge News

Sports

Waukegan, Ill.—The games scheduled for April 19 at the M. G. A. were played. The Ramblers triumphed over the Robins. The girls' team from West Allis was defeated by the Waukegan-North Chicago team. The girls who played for Waukegan-North Chicago are Sophie Jereb, Tessie Bespalec, Tillie Mesec, Mary Kersick, Mary Tercek, "Rusty" Mesec, Alice Bespalec, and Jennie Gerzel.

The girls' indoor team has started practicing this last week and plan to start their real training as soon as daylight savings time takes effect.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Little Fort Lodge, No. 588, SNPJ, which is to take place on May 18, will be followed by a surprise social. The social is going to be taken care of by Jack Mesec, Bahnik, and "Sheik" Gantar. Everybody come to see what the big surprise is going to be. We would all be surprised if there were no social after we all get there. At the next meeting elections for vice-president will be held.

Sister Mary Troha Michalski is on the sick list. She dislocated the bones in her wrist and tore the ligaments. Why not go out and see her?

—Gee—

Verona Views

Verona, Pa.—Outer influences invaded local territory monopolizing considerable attention; now, with Fed. provisions past, the Veronians resume their former stride. A silent yearning remains to have both Fed. return again, though.

Athletics are getting along full force with a comparative interest in social divisions. Needing compensation to provide uniforms and appease incidentals, the moshball team is putting across a dance this Sat., May 6, expecting, of course, moshball support with a number of distant well wishers thrown into swelling Veronian patronage. This is not a lodge dance proper, but the boys are so deserving—meriting aid for the lodge glory brought home—that we cannot fall short of creating much ado towards their object.

This contris is like the old repertoire joke, "What! bread on the table and no beer." Must suffice for lack of space and time just now.

Veronian.

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Lodge News Notes

FRIENDLY CITY LODGE

Johnstown, Pa.—Bro. Jos. Yacoby has been to the hospital to have appendix operation. He returned home Friday, April 21. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery, so he can be at our affairs soon again.

The Friendly City Lodge was sorry to hear that Mary Jane Polants, member of lodge 62, once sec'y. of the Flood City Lodge 712, has been through an operation also. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Anna Bricely.

LODGE NO. 626

Barberton, Ohio.—The Buckeyes offer their sincere sympathies to Mrs. Anthony Gradisher upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Logar.

Members may be wondering where our meetings will be held. Mrs. Sonoff has offered to let us hold it at her home on Wooster ave., the same place as before, upstairs.

There will be discussions on baseball, a hike, and anything else that may be brought up. After that luncheon will be played.

All members come this Friday, May 5.—A Member.

LODGE NO. 589

Canonsburg, Pa.—It was quite a distance to the last Western Pennsylvania Federation meeting but the long tiresome drive was worth it. We noticed that many are interested in these meetings for nearly every lodge besides being represented by delegates also had other members in attendance. The next meeting will be held at Syran by the courtesy of the Jolly Juniors.

On behalf of the members of Lodge 589, we wish to extend our sympathies to the Koklich family during their recent bereavement.

Our Juvenile Department has been increased by two more members, Louis and Joseph Progar. The addition of these two members gives the Progar family the honor of having the largest representation in our lodge, with four of them in the adult department and two in the Juvenile department. If all families were like the Progars, wouldn't we have some lodge?

The Secretary wishes to announce that the May meeting will be called at 7:00 p. m. E. S. T.

Continuing with our introductions, we take pleasure in introducing Frank Dremk, Jr., and his sister Mary. You can always see them at our social functions and we wish that they would attend our monthly meeting as faithfully. Here we have the two Florjanic brothers, Rudie and Albert. Albert is our Vice-president, and both are loyal supporters and workers for their lodge.

Hear the mixed Chorus sing "Our Revival Days" in the Minstrel Show to be given by the Pioneers sometime in May.

Reporter.

VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—Saturday, May 6, is the day, at the national home the Veronian moshers will stage their affair. So with a summer night and a moon for light they are guaranteeing you a good time. Come along in a mighty throng and enjoy the festivities that will be O. K.

The Federation meeting, and then up the river to that cozy secluded spot, the lone Star Club, dancing to the strains of recording music equipped with amplifiers. It was a pleasure chatting and mixing with such notables as Kosela, Krens, Jackovac, Prijatelj, Bolte and the Kumers, and also with plenty of charming girls from the various lodges. Ending of the party as usual with the gang getting together singing a few old timers and substituting a popular melody now and then.

Veronians opened season with defeat, losing their first game 1 to 0. It was a pitcher duel from the beginning to the end. Louis Kern showed the boys that he still has plenty of stuff and will be a hard boy to beat this year. The infield was spotty at times, a hit and error paving the way for the other team's score which proved plenty as our boys were unable to hit the offering of the opposing pitchers. Thursday our boys traveled to Oakmont, where they submerged the all-stars by a score of 9 to 0. There our boys displayed their old technique of former years, fielding and hitting like old timers.

Michael Lipsky.

LOYALITE NEWS

Collinwood, O.—Trophy Nite and Interlodge Nite together will be the grandest affair of the season, every one is looking forward to it and planning to attend, hundreds of complimentary tickets have been distributed thru various neighborhoods and it looks like an assured success.

The Trophy Nite is the nite which the Championship Loyalite Basketball squad is to be presented with a beautiful trophy as a token of their ability and success thruout the season. All teams entered in the league will be on hand at 8:30 p. m. to enjoy the good cooking, baking, etc., of our own Slovenian girls who so kindly donated their services for this af-

fair, so we may rest assured of a fine domed dinner next Saturday.

A group of very prominent city and local personages promise to be on hand. A bit of brief speeches are in order followed by presentation of trophies to championship and runner-up teams. After that we'll all go upstairs in the large spacious ball room to enjoy and dance to Jack Nagel's Crusaders, a group of fine musicians who have been packing them in at various dances and whom the crowd will surely like. The stage is to be decorated and well furnished, a beautiful background for the band. The fun and music incidentally will continue to the wee hours of the morning. Dancing also will be held in the lower hall if the crowd is large enough. Then we'll have some polkas, etc., refreshments, J. etc. Nothing will be missing at Interlodge Nite.

All you lucky ones who attended Interlodge day last year will be given a treat by Mr. Bukovnick, photographer, who will exhibit moving pictures of the entire all day affair and you surely will be able to glance at good old you, a probable movie star. The pictures will be shown during intermission or after 10 p. m. a rare treat, for the admission is only 25c.

How many Loyalites are we to see at this grand Interlodge Nite?

August Prunick, Sec'y 590.

LODGE NO. 608

Kenosha, Wis.—Yes, sir, the Stalwarts are still on the map, although they are very seldom spoken of. Members are coming and going. Take for instance Sister Rose Smith, who moved to California to join her hubby. Good luck to you, Rose! And Mr. and Mrs. Nemle, who moved to Kennelworth, Ill., for a prominent position. Hope to see both parties return soon again. It's tough to lose active members.

And "Gas" is still roaming around loose, very active. Come on, "Gas," show your spirit. We are waiting for action.

There has been talk amongst the members about having an indoor-outdoor baseball team. Look out, you locals, we are going after the lost crown.

Watch the papers for a doing that is going to be staged by the Stalwarts in the near future.

J. L. Kasin.

Wolverine Lodge

Detroit.—This article, for one thing, is to remind you of the fact that there is going to be a FREE party with FREE grape juice and dancing following the Wolverine meeting Friday, May 6. All Wolverines, Young Americans and their friends are invited to attend. It's all FREE. The meeting is to start promptly at 7:15 p. m. We want a large attendance.

The Easter Play and Dance, held by the three west side lodges, was a success both financially and in the way of a good time for all. It was a pleasure to see so many of the old and young Slovene folks gathered together at one time. May we have more of these affairs in the future! The Slavec club is sponsoring a concert on Sunday, May 14. There will be solos, duets, trios, quartets, and group singing done by talented members of the Slavec club including members of the Wolverine and other west side lodges. Dancing will follow the program.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Racke on the birth of their son! The Wolverines lodge extends its heartiest wishes to them for a good future.—Congratulations are also in order to Anthony Kora and Mary Jereb on their wedding which is to be held very soon. (Watch out, Winchell, you'll be losing your job.) Frank Klancnik tells us that the potato crop looks very promising this year. Ah ha, git away, Depression.

Hail the winner of the Wolverine punchboard prize, Leo Golear.

The Wolverine Baseball team has joined the Downriver League and expects to have a successful season. The Wolverines defeated the Wyandotte A. C. by a score of 11 to 4 in an exhibition game Sunday, April 23.

We sure do miss Rudy Adamic and wonder how Maryland is treating him.

What's the matter, Windy? Got writer's cramps? The Lone Wolf.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Members who submit items such as a "Card of Thanks," a "Memorial," a "Surprise Party Notice," a "For Sale Ad," or any other similar item for publication in Prosvea, please note that all such items are considered advertisements and are charged at regular advertising rates. No such items, therefore, can be published free of charge.

Philip Godina, Manager.

Some Weapons for the "Next War"

The American Chemical Society visiting Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, recently got some new light on what may happen in the "next war." They saw the new tools evolved for human destruction, saw an airplane lay down a smoke screen across a wide field in a few seconds behind which troops could move unseen, and visited the laboratories where invisible death is stored.

And almost at the same time, General A. E. Ross, doctor, chemist and soldier of the World War, was telling the Canadian House of Commons what chemical warfare means.

"Three drops will kill," said General Ross, mentioning a new gas, which causes the lungs to fill with water, and rots the walls of the blood vessels. "It is a gas against which our masks would be no protection whatever. One part of this gas will put 10,000,000 parts of air will put a man out of action in one minute. It was tried on a herd of goats, and it killed all but four. Two planes could carry enough to destroy the population of London."

He went on, telling of caecodyl isocyanide—a chemist could almost write the formula for the name—one breath of which will kill; of another gas which penetrates the skin without harm and then acts like strychnine, only far worse. He told of the thermite, which develops a heat that melts iron like wax.

While such things are in store for the "next war," the rulers of the great nations are doing practically nothing to preserve peace.—Labor.

U. S. STEEL TAKES A TIP

The predictions of organized Labor that the wage reduction policy of President Roosevelt would be seized upon as justification for drastic wage reductions in private business have been fully materialized.

United States Steel was the first to fall in line with the "new deal." It is the largest employer of labor in the nation. It is a militant foe of organized Labor.

A few days after Mr. Roosevelt's economy law was passed by congress the U. S. Steel Corporation announced a slash of ten per cent for all "white collar" employees to take effect April 1. This made the third salary reduction during the past 18 months. The first two cuts aggregated 25%.

The "new deal" has begun to take on all the appearances of a new steal. In the long run, it amounts to that.—Union Advocate.

SOME LIFE INSURANCE SALARIES

Life insurance companies have been favored in the present depression beyond all other institutions excepting only banks. Federal money has been at their disposal through loans from the R. F. C. States have passed laws prohibiting loans on policies. Other laws have almost abolished the "surrender value" of policies—the amount an insured person can get back if he finds he cannot go on paying premiums.

And publicity artists, who are well paid for their work, have ballyhooed to the country in solemn tones that the insurance companies safeguard "the poor man's savings."

Let's examine this "safeguarding" claim. In three years of depression, the salaries of the chief officers of big life insurance companies have been increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

In 1929, the Equitable Life paid its president, T. I. Parkinson, \$75,000 a year; in 1932, it paid him \$100,000.

In 1929, the Metropolitan paid its president, F. H. Ecker, \$175,000 a year; in 1932, \$200,000.

In 1929, the Mutual Life paid its president \$100,000; in 1932, \$125,000. This is particularly interesting, because that president, D. F. Houston, was Secretary of Agriculture when the Federal Reserve Board began "deflating" the farmer in 1930, and encouraged the performance.

The New York Life gave its president, T. A. Buckner, a salary of \$125,400 in 1932, a boost of \$25,000 over what it paid him in 1929. Lesser executives in most of the big companies got proportionate increases. But the common, garden-variety of insurance employees have had their wages cut from 15 per cent up.

The poor man's savings! Yes, look how they go.—Labor.

REFORMS AND A PROGRAM

It is too early to tell how successful Mr. Roosevelt will be even in moderate reform. It is not clear that he has a coordinated program rather than a miscellaneous set of reforms some of which will step on the toes of the others. He missed an immense opportunity in the banking crises. Every day makes it clearer that the money changers are back in the temple and will stay there.

I have repeatedly expressed my doubts of the farm relief plan. As some farmers have written me many of them are likely to pay as consumers more than they will gain as producers, especially if they do not produce in quantity any of the commodities allegedly to be benefitted by the plan. As an emergency measure I should rather see straight price-fixing than this complicated machinery. Besides, mortgage holders are likely to get the first benefits of increased prices.

Moreover, of the money devoted to public works at least half should go to housing in order that we may make

a beginning under public authority in catching up with a city like Vienna, the abolition of flats, shacks and slums. The work camps seem to be taking on the military aspects we feared. As for Mr. Roosevelt's plan for re-financing certain farm mortgages and the home mortgages, they are doubtless well intentioned. Their effect upon the precarious financial structure is doubtful. Certainly they cannot clean up the situation. Only a capital levy drastically applied to a reduction of the whole burden of debt by scientific determination of the points at which that burden is heaviest will avail.

Mr. Roosevelt as President far more clearly than Mr. Roosevelt as Governor or candidate seems to see that there are international implications to the problem of prosperity. At any rate, his Secretary of State has said some encouraging words on that subject. These conferences initiated in Washington will be significant. Whether capitalist nationalist statesmen can travel at all in the road of real internationalism is more than doubtful. For Socialists it is a tragedy that MacDonald comes now no longer as a Socialist idealist, but as a muddle-headed orator about peace who consents to be the window dressing for a reactionary Tory administration. His use to us is that of a warning example of what not to do.—N. Thomas.

MORE DEFLATION OF FARMERS AND WORKERS

Most of the \$72,000,000 economies Postmaster General Farley expects to make in his department will be accomplished by discharge of workers and reductions in wages. The railroad workers will also face a fight against another wage cut in June, and the Labor Research Association reports more machines displacing workers in industry.

Turning to the agricultural section of the depression, we note that a farm strike to begin May 18, during which farmers propose to "buy, sell and pay nothing," is being organized by the Farmers' Holiday Association. So a Hoover baby will be placed on Roosevelt's doorstep. The holiday convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, and President Whitney of the Railway Trainmen will address the convention. A bid will be made for labor support.

Milk strikes are also threatened in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Governor Schmedeman induced Wisconsin condensers to jack up the price of milk and has asked 19 governors to take similar action to avoid a general strike. Wisconsin seems to be the worst hit. The president of the milk pool in that state declares that the surplus milk of dairy farmers cannot be converted into butter and cheese at present prices and that all dairy products will be withheld from the market on May 10 if there is no favorable change. What a fearful mess capitalism has made of human affairs.—T.N.L.

PRESEREN'S CONCERT

Chicago, Ill.—The Slovene Male Chorus "Preseren" will sponsor their fourth annual spring concert at the SNPU Auditorium on May 7.

The concert will consist of a variety program with singing societies "Slovan" and Bohemian "Lyra" rendering their vocal selections in their most famous ways, and featuring the one and only "France Preseren." A few other numbers will end to round out this well planned program for your entertainment. It is needless to mention how interesting an event this is to be, for haven't Preseren's past concerts spoken for themselves?

There will be dancing after the concert and the music will be furnished by an orchestra with a surprising reputation, the "Monarchs of Melody" in the upper hall, with the Harmony Boys synopsating for the good old "hop" in the lower hall. There will be a good time in store for you all, young and old. The admission is 40 cents only and 30 cents after 7 p. m. Timothy L. Preserenik.

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