

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Zapisnik okrožne federacije

Johnstown, Pa. — Izbrsek zapisnika s seje okrožne federacije SNPJ za konemaško dolino, dne 30. okt., vršča se v SDD v Johnstownu. Predsednik Kaučič odpre sejo ob dveh popoldne ob navzočnosti federacijskih uradnikov in društvenih zastopnikov.

Društvo št. 3 sta zastopala J. Oreskovich in P. Velich, št. 44 A. Vidrich in F. Podboy, št. 82 J. Zupan, št. 168 John Brezovec, št. 174 J. Zakrajšek in A. Hribar, št. 190 F. Kaučič in A. Jebar, št. 254 I. Groznik in J. Vidmar, št. 274 F. Kunstik in M. Mar, št. 289 Jos. Zupan, št. 345 Nick in Ivan Mehall, št. 389 J. Cebon in J. Satkovich, št. 448 I. Stefančič in J. Kuzma, št. 600 L. Dimič in F. Vidrich, št. 684 J. Culkar in T. Brice, št. 712 Ann Perchun in J. Rak, št. 508 pa ni bila zastopana.

Reprezentiranih je 15 društev. Navzoči so tudi zastopniki atletske lige za konemaško dolino in nekaj drugih članov. Zapisnik prejane seje se sprejme.

Blagajnik Vidmar poda račune in omenja, da od zadnje seje so izdatki znašali le \$6. Preostanek v blagajni je znašal \$167.50. Dohodki od piknika so znašali \$943.35, izdatki \$798.35, preostanek pa \$145. V blagajni je skupna vsota \$312.50. Prečita se detajlirani račun zadnjega piknika in kopije tega računa so bile poslane vsem društvom federacije. Račune je pregledal nadzorni odbor.

Nadzornika Oreskovich in Rak predložita spisano poročilo, v katerem omenjata, da so računali tajnika in blagajnika pravilni. Obenem kritizirata pikniški odbor, ker je naročil blago pri trgovcih, ki so za gotovo blago predložili pretirane račune in to zlasti za mesna jedila, za mehke pijske, sladoled itd. Opozorila sta tudi, da so bili nekateri prodajalci skrajno lahkomišljeni pri prodaji jedil in pijač, vsled česar je federacija po njunem poročilu prikrajšana za približno \$141 na dohodkih oziroma preostanku, in želita, da se na bodoči prireditvah take hibe odpravijo. Po daljši debati je bilo poročilo nadzornikov na predlog Podboya, podpisano po Grozniku, sprejeto.

Poročila zastopnikov Oreskovich poroča, da njihovo društvo št. 3 prihodnje leto slavi svojo 35. letnico in že sedaj opozarja na to redko slavo. Zupan poroča o umrli članici ses. Lampret pri društvu št. 82. Kunstik od št. 274 poroča o slabih delavskih razmerah v njihovi naselbin in vsled izčrpanih rogov, kljub temu je društvo doseglo predpisano kvoto za mladinski oddelek. Mehall poroča za št. 345, da je društvo v dobrem stanju, kar je zasluga atletike, ki jo pri tem društvu krepko gojijo. Za št. 389 poroča Cebon o smrti br. Grebenjaka, obenem se zahvaljuje vsem društvom za kooperativno pomoč društvu, ker je v slabih finančnih razmerah. Zastopnica društva 600 ses. Vidrich priporoča zborovalec,

federacija na svoji prihodnji ali januarski seji, na kateri se bo volil tudi nov odbor.

Frank Kaučič, predsednik,
Andrew Vidrich, zapisnikar.

Seja utiške federacije

Helper, Utah. — Zastopnikom okrožne federacije društev SNPJ v državi Utah se naznanja, da se bo prihodnja federacijska seja vršila dne 4. decembra, 1938, ob 2. uri popoldne v Standardvillu. Ta seja bi se imela vršiti na 6. novembra, toda jo je odbor preložil radi pogreba ses. Katherine Sekri, ki se je vršil isti dan. Vsi društveni zastopniki naj to naznanilo upoštevajo in se udeležijo prihodnje seje prvo nedeljo v decembru.

Jerry Benedikt, predsednik,
Anton Kokal, zapisnikar.

Veselica društva 258

Bellaire, O. — Kot tajnik okrožne federacije društev SNPJ naznanjam vsem bratskim društvom in članstvu, da društvo 258 priredi plesno veselico dne 26. novembra, pričetek ob 7:30 zvečer v Ameriški hall v Shadysidu ob državni cesti št. 7 med 38. in 39. ulico. Kot vsak dober gospodar, skrbi tudi društvo, da pride do virov, s katerimi bo plačalo svoje obveznosti ob koncu leta. Apelimam na obitvino od blizu in daleč, posebno pa še na članstvo SNPJ, da posetijo to našo veselico in s tem pomagajo do boljšega uspeha. Vstopnina za moške je 25c, za ženske 15c, otroci pod 16. letom prosti. Odbor bo pripravil vsega dovolj za vse; če bo kateri lačen ali žejen, naj to sebi pripiše. Za ples bo igral orkester pod vodstvom društvenega predsednika Teo. Vučelicha; vsi godbeniki so člani SNPJ in unije CIO. Društvo 258 S. N. P. J. podpira federacijo, Prosveto matico in druge delavstvu koristne ustanove. Zatorej odbor pričakuje, da bo dvorana nabito polna in vas zagotavlja v naprej, da se boste pošteno zabavali med nami. Na naših prireditvah vlada mir, točnost in kar je glavno, veselje. Zatorej vse kar leze in gre, naj pride dne 26. novembra zvečer v dvorano Ameriške legije na Shadyside.

Louis Pavlinich,
tajnik federacije.

Predavanja v Penni

Coverdale, Pa. — Javnosti je že znano, da bo br. Frank Zaitz imel več javnih predavanj v Pennsylvaniji. Določeno me veže, da objavim datume teh predavanj v nekaterih naselbinah. Odbor Prosvetne matice in odbor federacije SNPJ za zapadno Penno sta imela sestanek dne 30. okt. v Canonsburgu, kjer smo sklenili, da br. Kaučič uredi predavanje v Bridgevillu in Syganu, br. Frank Ambrozich v Moon Runu, Pittsburghu in Burgettstownu, jaz pa v Coverdalu, Libertyju, Broughtonu in Willocku. Javnosti poročam, da v naših naselbinah vlada veliko zanimanje za Zaitzova predavanja, ki se bodo vršila kot sledi:

V Pittsburghu 20. nov.; v Bridgevillu 21. nov.; na Imperiali 22. nov.; v Moon Runu 23. nov.; na Libraryju 24. nov. ob 2. uri popoldne; v Broughtonu 25. nov. ob 7:30 zvečer; na Willocku 26. nov. ob 2. uri popoldne. V nedeljo, 27. nov., bo br. Zaitz v Johnstownu in Conemaughu. Torej vsi na predavanja, kjer bomo imeli dobro priliko slišati

o razmerah v stari domovini in po svetu in potem bomo lažje boljše zaključevali v korist nam samim.

Anton Cipčič,
predsednik federacije.

Razpust atlantske federacije

Elizabeth, N. J. — Naznanjam vsem članom društev št. 56, 140, 540, 580 in 687 SNPJ, da so zastopniki atlantske federacije S. N. P. J. na svoji izredni seji dne 30. oktobra po dolgem razmotrivanju prišli do zaključka, da se federacija razpusti. Ta korak so storili, ker se članstvo premalo zanima za federacijo in se ne udeležuje njenih piknikov in vesellic. Sklenjeno je bilo, da se blagajna federacije razdeli na vseh pet društev enako. Dne 30. oktobra je bilo v federacijski blagajni \$45.10; stroški od 1. januarja do 30. oktobra so znašali \$7.66. Ostala vsota \$37.44 bo razdeljena med vseh pet društev enako, to je vsako dobi \$7.49. Torej naj članstvo prej omenjenih društev to vzame na znanje.

J. Pasarič,
tajnik društva 540.

Plesna zabava westmorelandske federacije

Hermine, Pa. — Vsem društvom in članom SNPJ v okraju Westmoreland in drugod naznanjam, da se bo vršila plesna veselica s kazanjem slik iz starega kraja na zahvalni dan, dne 24. nov. v Pušnikovi dvorani v Greensburgu (v Carbonu), v isti dvorani, kot se je vršila zadnja seja westmorelandske federacije. Veselica se vrši pod okriljem federacije SNPJ in se prične ob treh popoldne.

Nadejamo se, da bo med nami Frank Zaitz, urednik Proletarca in predsednik nadzornega odbora SNPJ, ki se bo tiste dni mudil v zapadni Pennsylvaniji na govorniški turi. Predaval bo o svojih vtisih o starem kraju, o Jugoslaviji in drugih krajih Evrope, kjer se je mudil zadnje poletje. Če se bo nahajal med nami — gotovi še nismo — bomo lahko slišali zanimiv govor. Ko se bo stemnilo, okrog šeste ure, bomo predvajali slike SNPJ, katere je snel v starem kraju gl. odbornik jednote Jacob Zupan prošlo poletje in mogoče tudi nekaj onih, ki kažejo razne prireditve SNPJ. Ob osmih zvečer pa se prične ples, za katerega bo igral orkester Glenna Richarda.

Ker naša federacija letos ni imela nobenega piknika, vsa vabimo, da se vsi udeležite te veselice. Naš prvotni namen je bil, da bi mladina iz West Newtona priredila igro ob tej priliki, toda radi smrti soproge našega blagajnika Josepha Zorkota se ne bo vršila, ker so menda v Zorkovi družini trije člani, ki bi imeli nastopiti v igri. Dvorana bo odprta, kot že rečeno, ob treh popoldne.

Greensburg je nekakšno središče našega okraja, vsled česar se je odbor federacije tudi odločil, da se vrši naša veselica tam, v Pušnikovi dvorani v Carbonu, ki je dobro mišljeno od Greensburga, oziroma njegovo predmestje. Držite se tega kazipota kakor zadnjih se federacijsko sejo, oziroma vprašajte v Greensburgu za Carbon, tam pa za Pušnikovo dvorano.

Upamo, da se te veselice udeležite v velikem številu iz vseh krajev tega okrožja. Odbor bo



Množica opazuje tekmo obiranja koruze na neki farmi v bližini Sioux Fallsa, S. D.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zaitzovo predavanje v Johnstownu

Johnstown, Pa. — V nedeljo dne 27. nov. se bo v Johnstownu in Conemaughu nahajal Frank Zaitz, urednik Proletarca in predsednik nadzornega odbora SNPJ. V obeh naselbinah bo predaval o starem kraju.

Br. Zaitz je znan kot dober predavatelj. Pred nekaj tedni se je vrnil iz starega kraja, kjer je bil tri mesece in študiral delavske in splošne razmere po Jugoslaviji in v drugih državah. Predavanje se bo vršilo v obeh naselbinah isti dan radi kratkega časa, ki ga ima na razpolago. V Conemaughu se bo vršilo v dvorani društva 36 JSKJ ob desetih popoldne, ob štirih popoldne se seji samostojnega društva pa v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Moxhamu. Obe predavanji se bosta vršili pod avspicijo kluba št. 5 JSZ. Vstopnine ne bo nobene, toda pobiral se bodo prostovoljni prispevki za kritje govorništva. Torej v nedeljo dne 27. novembra na Zaitzovo predavanje v Conemaughu in Johnstownu. (Ostali del dopisa bo priložen prihodnjič. — Ured.)

Andrew Vidrich.

Koncert barbertonskih Slavčkov

Barberton, O. — Barbertonski Slavčki priredijo svoj jesenski koncert prihodnjo soboto zvečer dne 19. nov. v dvorani društva Domovina na 14. cesti. Uljudno ste vabljeni vsi Slovenci iz Barbertona in bližnjih naselbin, da jih posetite ta dan in s tem pokazate, da res ljubite njih petje. Pod dobrim vodstvom znanega pevovodje mr. Louisa Semeta in naše pianistke miss Mary Gorence se pridno učijo lepih novih pesmi. Oba se trudita, da jih dosti naučita. Saj veste, da je dosti truda in tudi potrpljenja je treba pri otrokih. Saj vidimo doma, kako je, toda kaj šele tam, kjer jih je dosti skupaj.

Smelo rečem, da smo Slovenci v Barbertonu lahko ponosni na ta naš mladinski pevski zbor. Torej pomagajmo jim do boljšega uspeha in se udeležimo njih koncerta prihodnjo soboto. Prepričana sem, da vam ne bo žal, kajti prepevanje naših Slavčkov bo vam ostalo v spominu. Po koncertu, da bo postrežba dobra in po zmernih cenah.

Anton Zornik,
tajnik federacije.

certu bo prosta zabava in ples in dobra postrežba za posetnike.

Frances Gabrosek, blagajnica.

Seja Slovenskega doma

West Newton-Collinsburgh, Pa. — Sklep novembra seje Slovenskega doma je, da se morajo prihodnje seje dne 4. dec. ob 10. uri dop. udeležiti vsi člani. Vrati se bo v domovih prostorih. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih stvari in volitve uradnikov za prihodnje leto.

Joseph Zorko, tajnik.

Veselica westmorelandske federacije na zahvalni dan

Latrobe, Pa. — Federacija društev SNPJ v okraju Westmoreland vabi vse člane in članice, znanke in prijatelje ob blizu in daleč na veselico, ki se vrši na zahvalni dan popoldne in zvečer, dne 24. nov., v Carbonu pri Greensburgu v Pušnikovi dvorani. Ob tej priliki nas obišče predsednik nadzornega odbora SNPJ Frank Zaitz, ki nam bo povedal veliko zanimivega o starem kraju. Potem bo predvajanje slik SNPJ tudi iz starega kraja in od tukaj, nakar bo sledila plesna zabava. Godba bo igrala polke, valčke in moderne plesne. Dvorana bo odprta ob treh popoldne. Na avidenje.

Predsednik federacije.

Društvene vesti

Masontown, Pa. — Društvo 570 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico v soboto zvečer dne 26. novembra. Za ples bo igral eden najboljših orkestrorov v Pennsylvaniji, in sicer Frank Lombardo and His Ambassadors, po številu 12 mož. Nekateri pravijo, da je vredno priti na ples samo zato, da se vidi, kako ti muzikantje igrajo. Torej občinstvo bo z godbo zadovoljno in prav tako s postrežbo. Vabimo vse mlade in stare na to našo veselico, ki bo zadnja v tem letu.

Pozivam vse mlade in stare našega društva; naj pridejo vsi na prihodnjo sejo, bo glavna, dne 11. decembra. Volitve odbora. To bo najvažnejša seja za prihodnje leto. Kdor ne pride, dobi ukor.

Louis Ruttar, tajnik.

Monaca, Pa. — Društvo 618 SNPJ je sklenilo, da se pozove vse člane na decembrsko sejo, ki bo 18. dec., tretjo nedeljo. Prav tako je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da bo moral vsak član prispevati 25c v domačo blagajno za kritje stroškov, ker je blagaj-

na prazna. Torej se še enkrat pozivlja vse, ki se redno ne udeležujejo sej, naj pridejo sigurno na letno sejo, da ne bo potem kdo kaj oporekal, češ da ni vedel.

Š. Ursič, predsednik.

Cuddy, Pa. — Člane in članice društva 319 SNPJ se poziva, da se v polnem številu udeležijo glavne letne seje dne 4. nov. ob 1. uri popoldne. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih stvari, tudi volitve odbora za prihodnje leto. Torej pridite vsi.

John Jenko, tajnik.

Milwaukee. — V mojem zadnjem poročilu o društveni zabavi so pomotoma izostala imena nekaterih darovalcev, in sicer br. J. Novaka, A. Muhicha, Franka in Antonije Klopčiča in J. Dobnikarja. Hvala vam.

Zelo važno za člane, ki obiskujete bolnice, je sledeč: V slučaju, da vam ni mogoče udeležiti se seje, pošljite pisмено poročilo o stanju bolnika, da se lahko upošteva priporočilo. Ni dovolj, da bolnika obiščete, morate dati poročilo, kako ste ga našli in poročati na prihodnji seji osebo ali pisмено, da potem društvo lahko ukrepa o nakaznici takoj. Člani, upoštevajte to. — Br. Jos. Plaznik se je srečno vrnil iz bolnišnice. Želimo mu hitrega okrevanja. Br. Florjan Bertl je šel v bolnišnico in mu želimo, da se kmalu vrne domov. F. Perko, tajnik št. 16.

Sin, ki je izdal očeta, dobi spomenik

Moskva, 15. nov. — Pavel Morozov, mlad sovjetaki "junak", ki je povedal policiji, da njegov oče skriva žito in so ga potem sorodniki umorili, bo dobil kmalu spomenik na Rdečem trgu v Moskvi. Oče je bil po ovadbi aretiran in obsojen v zapor. Pionirska Pravda, glasilo ruske komunistične mladine, poveljuje Morozova kot junaka in ga postavlja mladini v posnemanje.

Američani odhajajo iz Spanije

Barcelona, 15. nov. — Ameriški konzuli v Spaniji so izdali dovoljenja ameriškim prostovolcem, ki so se kot člani mednarodne brigade borili na strani lojalistov, za povratek domov. Okrog 400 prostovoljcev bo kmalu odrinilo v Ameriko.

Naročite Mladinski list, najboljši mesečnik za slovensko mladino!

OB PRAZNOVANJU 25-LETNICE DRUŠTVA ŠT. 207, BUTTE, MONTANA, DNE 22. MAJA 1938

Kratka zgodovina društva št. 207

Dne 27. aprila 1913 se je sestalo na posebnem sestanku enajst rojakov v rudarskem mestu zapada, v Buttu, Montana, med katerimi je prelovala napredna ideja in princip, ki je bil temeljna podlaga SNPJ, da ustanovijo podružnico te organizacije, kar se je tudi uresničilo. Novo ustanovljeno društvo je kmalu pridobilo zaupanje med tamošnjimi slovan-

skimi rudarji in se je rapidno razvijalo, ter pred gospodarsko krizo že štelo veliko članov obeh oddelkov. Kljub omenjeni krizi je društvo, katero je dne 22. maja tega leta praznovalo svojo 25-letnico obstanka, štelo lepo število članov in sicer: 166 v oddelku odraslih in 53 v mladinskem, skupaj 219 članov in članice.

Program ob obhajanju srečnega jubileja je bil obširen in imponan-

ten, katerega se niso udeležili le člani društva št. 207, pač pa tudi okolišnih društev, ter govornik iz glavnega urada, brat gl. tajnik Vider.

Naše društvo — kakor jednota — je v teku imenovanje dobre storilo veliko dobrega za to članstvo. Priporočamo onim, ki še niso člani našeg društva in SNPJ, ali ki še nimajo otrok v našem društvu, da takoj pristopijo in tudi vpišejo svoje otroke.

IT'S UP TO THE ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES!

Last week we pointed out the fact that the juvenile campaign is rapidly approaching its final month and urged the English Speaking Lodges to help bring it to a satisfactory climax. Last-minute pressure must now be exerted by all of us in order to reach the goal.

Our eighty-odd English Speaking Lodges are spread throughout the jurisdiction of the Society. A fair number of these lodges are highly active and alert to their responsibilities. Their leaders are wide-awake, constantly striving to increase their fold, never missing an opportunity to spread their lodge's influence. They know that a strong juvenile department is of vital importance to any fraternal organization; they are setting an example which the rest of the lodges should follow; they are a vigorous factor in the SNPJ world.

On the other hand there is also a number of lodges which are passive and indifferent either because of their seemingly limited field or because of insufficient interest. We venture to say that the latter—lack of fraternal interest—is the chief cause in most cases. Active lodge leaders and members always know how to create interest in their lodge; they know how to advertise their lodge activities in the official organ and in their local papers; they utilize every honest channel to promote its influence in their community, and they cultivate a friendly spirit among members and their friends.

This, of course, is not a sermon; we abhor preaching. We are merely emphasizing the fact that during the remaining period of the campaign we can, if we sincerely want to, reach that goal which will spell success. We need no more than tell our friends and acquaintances about it—about the campaign and about our Society and its manifold fraternal services. We know the advantages which we are enjoying as its members. Therefore, we should have confidence in it. And knowing the oft-repeated advantages, we should perform our campaign task well by inviting our friends and their children to have the same advantages and enjoy the same privileges.

Our English Speaking Lodges cannot afford to remain passive in the home stretch of the drive. Perhaps the kind of campaigning that was effective ten years ago no longer satisfies now. We must keep aware of the changing times in all respects. But let us prove to the senior members that we are fully aware of the importance of the juvenile campaign. Let us show that we are proud of our heritage—the SNPJ. Its past record is outstanding and its principles have stood the acid test time and again; it has kept faith with its members for thirty-four years and is financially strong. There is plenty of room within its borders for all the children of your acquaintance, and they need the protection of an organization such as ours.

Again we repeat, it's up to us of the English Speaking Lodges to bring in these juveniles!

'JOZE ZAVERTNIK JUNIORS' CELEBRATE NINTH ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

LIBRARY, PA.—Climaxing the month long build-up of our Anniversary we are now prepared to let you in on a few plans. Of course, you all want to know that:

Al Nickels and his ten piece band will fill the air with those popular hit tunes of the day. (Also featuring a girl vocalist.)

That: It begins at 8:30 p. m. and breaks up whenever you like.

That: The committee has a few surprises in stock for all you "jitter-bugs."

That: The date is November 24—Thanksgiving night, and the location is Library Slovene hall (on the hill).

Now what we want to know is—"Can we expect you?" And, "Will you come out for a good time?"

Roll 'em, girls, roll 'em! You bet we are. Recently we had a match with the Musketeers at McKees Rocks. After the match the gang had a delicious midnite snack and gabfest at Marie's home.

Following week the Jolly Juniors were our guests. Not mentioning the results in both cases, letting it up to your good judgement. Arrangements are being made to return these games and to bowl a game with the girls from Universal.

The November meeting welcomed Bro. Previc, Bro. Kumer and Bro. Mike(?). Bro. Previc gave an interesting talk concerning the Juvenile

campaign and the different policies available in our SNPJ insurance. Bro. Kumer expected to have an athletic meeting, but since two members of the committee were absent he helped Bro. Previc with a few minor points. Of course, he let us know that it was undecided as to where the Bowling Tournament will be. Although the star seems to be hanging over Ambridge.

The J. Z. Jrs. are very proud to report that one of their members will be admitted to the bar as a lawyer in January. The news called for a celebration so the five lodges of Library got together and gave a banquet in honor of Frank Boite, the second Slovene lawyer in Pennsylvania. His efforts and hard work to get ahead got him up there; so it goes to show you, "You can if you want to."

Wedding bells will be ringing for two of our members on Thanksgiving. They are Bill Korman and "Pie" Mike Angelo. Congratulations and best wishes.—Don't forget there will always be a Juvenile Campaign.

Now that I told you all that I know and all that the neighbors know, may I conclude with a little reminder: When you plan your turkey dinner also plan to spend the evening with the J. Z. Jrs. and everything will be complete.

Until then, "So help me," FRANCES DERMOTTA, Lodge 682.

LIBRARY, PA.—Yes, this is the final notice for the J. Z. Jrs. Ninth Anniversary dance to be held at the Library Slovene hall on Nov. 24.

You've all been well informed about this gala affair, so there will be no need of repeating anything that has already been published.

We again cordially invite all neighboring lodges as well as those miles away. (How about bringing your gang out, Steffie? We'll be looking for you.) Everybody can bank on a good time. Refreshments will be served and lots of beer will be there.

JOHN T. SEVER, Sec'y.

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Young Americans Plan 'Bingo and Feather Party'

DETROIT, MICH.—The Young Americans are giving a Bingo and Feather Party on November 23 at 17153 John R. Don't forget, folks, if you want to win your Thanksgiving dinner you must attend. Oh, by the way, how about you members that don't come to our affairs very often? Why don't you drop in and see what fun we have when we get together. I'm sure everyone will be there and make it one of the biggest successes of the month.

Bowling still seems to be the main topic with the men and women. Our teams are getting along splendidly. The girls are really going in for it strong (married and single). They have three teams this year and they can hardly wait for the tournament in Cleveland this coming May.

Our December monthly meeting will start PROMPTLY at 8 a. m. because the election of officers will take place. Let's make it a record and all attend this big meeting of the year.

OPERATOR NO. 564.

'Keystoners' to Hold Dance; Bowling Teams Formed

SHARON, PA.—The November meeting of the Keystoners Lodge 755, SNPJ, was rather short, yet there was time enough to initiate one new Juvenile member, Jacob J. Zagger. In addition, we accepted three transfers, namely: Antonette Drmoff, John Valentincic and Frank Valentincic. This brings the total number of members in our Lodge to thirty-one.

Additional transfers and perhaps new members are lined up for our December meeting.

Reports submitted by various officers and members were short and to the point. Bro. Harry Rupert, Treasurer, presented a written report on the standings of our treasury. This financial report shows that we are far from "the red."

On our sick list are Sis. Nellie Culina and Sis. Beatrice Troyer. The Keystoners wish them a speedy recovery.

As the next or December meeting marks the date for election of Lodge officers, all members are urged to be prompt and present so that desirable officers may be chosen.

Will members please pay this month's dues on time, and also, please pay up your back dues, if any, sooner, so that the books may be closed for the year on time.

Since President William Novak was away, our November meeting was conducted by Vice President Al Gorence. Well done for a Vice Prexy, I'd say.—BOWLING: And so arises the subject of having a women's and a men's bowling team. Sis. Frances Novak takes the driver's seat for the girls. The coach herself is a superior prospect.—Bro. Al Gorence, the booster of the men's team, himself is an over-average bowler. He hopes to present to the public Six Bowlers with plenty of drive.

The Keystoners are planning a dance in the near future. So—be on the lookout!

Stressing the point of meeting attendance, we can say that up till now the story has been as follows: "Well, it's too nice out," or "I had a date," etc. But now I'll tell you one: Since the weather has definitely become cooler, what do you say we drop other engagements and dates—never mind the weather—and all come together to a 100% meeting in December. Until then—So long.

JOE VALENTINCIC, Sec'y., Lodge 755.

YVK'S Cancel Play and Dance

WEST NEWTON, PA.—In last week's organ there appeared an article concerning an affair to be sponsored by the Y. V. K's on Nov. 24, Thanksgiving day. This program was to consist of a play and dance. I wish to take this opportunity to announce the cancellation of this program, due to unexpected difficulties arising at the present time owing to the death of an SNPJ member in our midst. It is with deep regret that I write this and I extend my profound sympathy to the bereaved family.

Please take note of this cancellation and tell your friends also.

RUDOLPH POVIRK, President, Lodge 739.

Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

What Becomes of a Member's Sick and Death Benefit

An SNPJ member, or a member of any other similar society for that matter, receives a sick benefit check. What usually happens to that check? Does it count as a partial coverage for the wage or salary loss during the time of illness?

It does not. The sick benefit check usually goes for medical service, to the hospital, to the druggist—and in any case of serious or long sickness these checks are only a drop in the bucket. When a member undergoes a serious operation, the Society's compensation covers only a small part of the doctor and hospital bill.

Upon the death of an SNPJ member the survivor receives a death benefit check. What becomes of that check? Does it compensate the stricken family for the loss of the breadwinner's wages for a while? Not at all. The cost of the funeral generally takes all of it, and in many cases it is not enough.

What is wrong here? Is it, perhaps, that the Society is not generous enough? Should the Society pay bigger benefit checks? No. The Society is not to blame. There is something seriously wrong somewhere—but not on the part of our Society.

The fault is on the other side. It is the outrageous cost of the medical care, hospital care, of operation, and of funerals, with all the unnecessary paraphernalia that goes with them. This plunder of sick people of small means, of the relatives of the deceased—in time of sorrow when "nothing is too good to be given up done as a last thing for the departed dear one"—is so nasty that we lack decent words to describe it properly.

We know of cases in which the funeral directors fixed the charge of the funeral to cover the whole amount of death benefit of the deceased member; they first wanted to know the amount of insurance due and then they proceeded accordingly. In any case, the funeral bill is no lower than the sum the Society allows for the burial expenses. They are determined to take all if they can!

What can be done to escape this plunder? Shall the Society extend its field to insure the members for the medical and hospital care and for a reasonable but decent funeral also?

We cannot say if this would be possible. However, we can say that something of a similar plan is possible outside of the Society, on a wider scale, and on a cooperative range in which a larger number of people can participate. The American Slovenes are not the only victims of this plunder; there are millions of others and all need relief on this score.

There exists in Chicago a "Plan for Hospital Care" which is about 22 months old and has lately expanded its service. For a small monthly payment, the members of this organization are insured for a complete hospital care during 21 days in one year; this care covers all supplies and medication for patients while in a hospital, and all ambulance expenses.

This is a worthy start, and in time should prove to be a blessing for workers with meager means. Something similar should be undertaken to insure the poor against funeral plunder. There is no earthly reason why the funeral mongers should grab all the death benefit intended for the survivors.

Our members of the larger lodges should think of some cooperation in this matter. The sick and death benefits of our members should not go solely to the doctors and morticians!

Western Penna SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

Bowling Tournament Jan. 2, 1939, Carrick, Pa.

UNIVERSAL, PA.—The federation athletic committee officially announces that the next National Duck-pin Tournament of the Western Penna. E. S. Federation of SNPJ lodges will be held January 2, 1939 at the Stanley Alleys in Carrick, Penna. This decision was decided upon after discretionary powers were granted the committee by the last federation conference to choose among suggested sites in Ambridge, Canonsburg, and Carrick. In a word let us state with complete assurance that this tournament will be the largest, most widespread, and most productive of fraternal benefits of any of its kind.

It is still too early to go into detail of the events of the day but subsequent issues of the Prosveta will carry complete plans and rules. As is customary, however, the bowling tournament will be climaxed by a huge dance at the beautiful Carrick Eagles Hall, where a goodly number of popular orchestras have made their stand and whose surroundings afford a wonderful setting for such an occasion. It must be said, too, that the twenty-eight Stanley Alleys, occupying two floors, has recently undergone a thorough renovation and can now provide ample facilities and modern conveniences comparable to the best that come to mind. But we shall write more of this later, and in detail.

There is good reason to be happy, also, in having the Library J. Z. Jrs. as our local lodge hosts. We can rest assured that they will cooperate in splendid fashion, just as creditably as did our good hosts of former years, the Ambridge Reveliers and Canonsburg Pioneers. Bro. Frank Ambrosio and Sis. Helen Dermotta of Library are active members of the athletic committee and we know that they will arouse their membership to an enthusiastic pitch.

Briefly but most sincerely, we lay down the welcome mat to all SNPJ

lodges, particularly to our neighboring lodges in and around Johnstown, in Barberton, Girard, Sharon, to join us in one huge and gala celebration. Close acquaintances and frequent associations have developed among these several lodges and this occasion could well be a central and fitting one around which to rally and gather in the old fraternal spirit. Further, want to make it clear that our federation is only the sponsor and that all SNPJ lodges and members enjoy the same rights and privileges, with the possible exception of a slight concession to the federated lodges of one single team entered free of charge.

So, brothers and sisters, let us plan now to enter the tournament and attend in full numbers. No social event in our district approaches this one in size, sociability, and publicity value. Your attendance, of course, is requested to put over a really great affair but we are confident that you will also find it most worthwhile.

Athletic Committee: Louis V. Kumer, Chairman; Helen Dermotta, George Remeza, Frank Ambrosio, John Podboy Jr.

Vermilion Lodge News

OGLESBY, ILL.—I think it's about time that one of us writes again. We seem to have neglected our monthly write-ups a bit.

I should like to remind some of our members that the Vermillions still hold their monthly meetings every third Monday of the month. We'd like to see more of you present at our meeting Monday.

Refreshments were served at our last meeting, with "Bones" Minarcik and Milka Nadvesnik as hostesses. Hot dogs, cake and coffee were served. Boy, was it good! See you all on the 21st, and don't forget.

H. NADVESNIK, 756.

The bottom of a new bath tub mat includes double vacuum cups to increase its gripping power and prevent it slipping on a wet tub.

STRUGGLERS TO DISPEL YEAR'S LULL CALL FOR ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING; HOLD FALL FROLIC NOV. 2

CLEVELAND, O.—Once again the time comes for each and every one of us to pause and think over just whom we would like to have lead us during the year of 1939. Remember, it's your responsibility as well as the individuals who have been elected to guide us!

During the past year there has been a distinctive lull in the activities of the Struggler Lodge. True enough, our boys went out and came back with the Baseball Championship in the Class A Nite Division—but it seems as if the old "Struggler Spirit" had been lacking, as everyone seemed to think, "Let John and Mary do all the work; I'm not interested, and furthermore I haven't the time." But when the time came to share in the glory, oh! yes, they sure belong to the good old Struggler Lodge!

If you are nominated for a position on the Executive Board and feel as if you are not qualified, by all means decline! But if you are willing to work hard and want to co-operate and help make the Strugglers one of the most active lodges in the SNPJ, go ahead and accept the nomination with the following in mind: "Onward, onward to 1939!"

On December 7 our annual Election Nite will take place at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. A party will follow the meeting with music, dancing and refreshments. May we expect some of you old-timers?

Bowling News
Where do you spend Sunday afternoons? Sometimes Sunday afternoons are quite boring. If you want some real excitement why not come up to the St. Clair-Eddy Recreational Center and watch the SNPJ lodges bowl? Every English Speaking Lodge has at least one bowling team entered in the League, that is in the Men's division, while in the Ladies' League the Comrades, Strugglers, and Beacons are well represented.

The following Struggler members are entered in the League: Ann Karlinger, Hermine Zupancic, Josephine Lokar, Florence Brice and Anne Strauss.

Both the Struggler and Comrade girls are tied for first place. The highest individual score was made by our own Hermine Zupancic last Sunday, while the highest three game score was made by Jean Knapp of the Comrades. Congratulations to both of you and may you repeat the same performance again!

We meet every Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the St. Clair Eddy Recreational Center which is located at St. Clair and East 123rd st.

At a meeting which included all the members of the Girls' Bowling League, the following were elected: Jean Knapp (Comrade), President; Jennie Jarkiewicz (Beacon), Treasurer, and Anne Strauss (Struggler), Sec'y. We meet at least once a month to discuss the business of the League and then to discuss the rules and regulations of the Ladies' Bowling Team.

If you feel kind of lonesome on Sunday afternoon, why not come up and watch the great SNPJ bowling teams play a game?

Struggler News

Latest news from Strugglierville:—Every one is enthused about our Fall Frolic, 'cause we expect quite a few surprises.—Sister Frances Krnel has changed her name to Chernigoy two weeks ago. Congratulations from the

Another enjoyable evening to be remembered was the Roller Skating Party sponsored by the Athletic Club. Beginners and old-timers, smoothies and flat-foot floogies, all donned skates for the sake of charity, or should I say, sport. Some were seen gliding around smoothly, some rather wobbly, and others abusing the floor terrifically. Though the evening venture to an end 'twill not be forgotten. Nor will the black and blue marks. How about it, girls?

The Veronians' regular monthly meeting takes place Fri., Nov. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Come and get into the swing of things. Be prompt!

Our secretary, Joe Stefancic, reports a very enjoyable week was spent at the Bottlers' Convention in New York. We're all glad to see you back in harness again, Joe.

Don't forget the Juvenile Campaign is still on!

CATHERINE ZOLET, Lodge 68.

Notice, Members of Lodge 289: Attend Dec. Meeting!

TIRE HILL, PA.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 289 are urged to attend the annual meeting on Dec. 10. Important matters will be discussed and new officers will be elected to conduct the Lodge business during the coming year. Therefore, be present without fail; those who will be absent will be dealt with according to the by-laws. Your presence at the December meeting is required.

I wish to announce that movies are being shown at our Hall every Monday night at 7:30 by Bro. John Gabrenja, member of our Lodge.

FRED ZLATAR, Sec'y., Lodge 289.

Believe in Luck

Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances: It was somebody's name, or he happened to be there at the time, or it was so then, and another day it would have been otherwise. Strong men believe in cause and effect.—Emerson.

Musketeers' Dance, Meeting; Seniors Hold 'Veselica'

Monthly Meeting
MOON RUN, PA.—The regular monthly meeting of the Musketeers will be held Sun., Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Some of our members haven't attended a meeting for such a long time that it would be a pleasure to see them active again. How about giving us a surprise by your attendance?
Dance Nov. 19
The Moon Run Baseball Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Moon Run Sloane hall, featuring Joe Coracin and his Sloane Aces from radio station WHJB, Greensburg. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission only 25c. Don't forget—Moon Run—Nov. 19.
Thanksgiving Dance
The Senior Lodge 88 Dobri Bratje, SNPJ, will hold their Annual Thanksgiving Dance Wed. eve, Nov. 23, featuring Joe Schonbeck and his orchestra. Come on, Musketeers, let's all get together and help the seniors celebrate Thanksgiving eve in the Sloane hall, Moon Run. Everybody welcome.
FRANCES A. ARCH, 706.

J. Z. Jrs. Celebrate 9th Birthday on Thanksgiving

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to slip away and enjoy yourself.—(Say, Gish, we'll have potica and klobase for you. I've been told that you had your order in.)
Hoping to see you all at our dance on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24.
STELLA J. AMBROSIC, Lodge 682.
LIBRARY, PA.—I'll make my article short and explicit.
The J. Z. Jrs. invite each and everyone to attend our Ninth Anniversary Dance on Nov. 24, which is to be held at the Library Sloane hall. We have engaged Al Nichols and his ten piece band together with his vocalist, Helen Harvath.
A good time is in store for all, so be on your way next Thursday night to Library.
FRANK J. AMBROSIC, President.

LIBRARY, PA.—Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, marks the J. Z. Jrs. ninth anniversary. Just a few more days to go before we celebrate this occasion of which I'm quite certain a number of you are anxiously awaiting. The committee has obtained a number of you are anxiously awaiting. The committee has obtained a number of you are anxiously awaiting.

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Tid Bits.—Will the gang from Girard be out on Thanksgiving? ... How about "66" and the gang, you'll be here too? ... On to Universal on Nov. 23. ... J. Z. Jrs. girls had a bowling match with the Bridgeville team. Good bowlers those gals. ... What happened to half the Musketeer girls team that night at McKees Rocks. Shouldn't make dates. ... Our members getting hitched one by one. Michael Angelo and Rose Bates of Herminie, Bill Kossan and Peg Stolz of Library. Maybe the boys will decide to make their young brides J. Z. Jrs. members. ... So Cummy's a "Pop" now.
Yes, and so its time to close now too. So long until Nov. 24.
KAY LIKOVICH, 682.

SB Member to Speak in Moon Run Nov. 23

MOON RUN, PA.—On Thanksgiving eve, November 23, Lodge No. 88, SNPJ, will have the pleasure of having Bro. Frank Zaitz, SNPJ Supreme Board Member, talk on his recent trip in Europe, the conditions in Yugoslavia, etc. This will commence at 6:30 p. m. at the local Sloane hall. A dance featuring Joe Schonbeck and his orchestra will follow Zaitz's talk. We take this opportunity to invite you all to come and hear Brother Zaitz speak. His talk will be very interesting to both the young and the old. So may we see you at Moon Run on November 23?
JACOB AMBROSIC.

Repetition Is Necessary When Pleasant Things Loom on Horizon, Avers Golden Eagles' Reporter

GIRARD, OHIO.—The time is here again to repeat our previous announcement about our dance on the 26th of this month. Repetition may prove tiresome at times, but when one has a good thing to report, then the task becomes a pleasant one.
We will not attempt any further statements on the topic, but we hope you will pardon us if we mention the fact that Louis Trebar will coast down from Cleveland to lead his fine orchestra. Purchase your tickets before the 26th and put in effect some of the economy which in this case is to your personal advantage. If you delay your purchase until dance night then be prepared to shove across an additional nickel which is a fine thing, too, in that five more cents is started in circulation. Enough now, really.
We have been told unofficially that Joe Umek has been selected by the Gowanda Boosters to play at their January affair. And in attempt to strengthen the bonds of fraternal relationship and to become further acquainted the Eagles have been invited to participate in the celebration by remaining overnight in order to crash a few pins on Sunday. To you Boosters we can mention that Bro. Umek has promised to contact interested members at our monthly meeting and if a favorable decision is reached we will be only too glad to transmit the good news. Joe brought back a glowing account of his last visit; therefore, we know what to expect. In the meantime keep your fingers crossed, Gowanda.
And heap good news from the Barberton camp. You know, "Oh," those 30 or 40 will cause quite a dent in our stack of tickets which will not make us angry with the Buckeyes by any means. Better bring your Boy Scout hatchets along so that you can notch a few poles (that's the modern way) in a sort of "blazing the trail" gesture. We wouldn't want you to stray away on the return trip. (The Eagles do not stand responsible for any destruction of property.)
Off the Record.—Attempt a ticket sale at every available opportunity. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."
—The German hall in Niles is located

Lodge 53 To Show SNPJ Films; Hold Dance

CLEVELAND, O.—The SNPJ Lodge 53 has arranged to show the SNPJ films on Nov. 27 at the SWH on Waterloo. The films were taken last summer by Bro. J. Zupan. Bro. Vinko Coff will have a good movie operator on hand and a good projector, so that the public interested in seeing these pictures from Yugoslavia (Savica, Vintgar, Bled, Kranj, Kamnik, the Jesenice Steel Works, Bohinj, Vrhnikja (Ivan Cankar's statue), Novo mesto, Cernomelj, Trbovlje (coal mining town and the home of the Trbovelski Slavci, and a few scenes from Trieste, also several SNPJ convention and picnic scenes) will really enjoy them. When these pictures were shown in Chicago, a large audience was present. We hope that on Nov. 27 we shall also have a large attendance. The films will be shown at 7 p. m. sharp. Dance will follow the show in the lower hall. Frank Barbic with John Zalokar and others will furnish the dance music. The price of admission is 35c at the door; in advance 30c. You can secure your tickets from Joe Durn, 15605 Waterloo rd. Admission for dance only 25c.
COMMITTEE.

CLEVELAND 'LOYALITES' TO HOLD 13TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE DEC. 25

COLLINWOOD, O.—Our November meeting was held with a poor showing of members. Bro. Terbizan was our guest. The dance and drawing and the SNPJ farm program were the topics of most discussion.
Quite a few new members have joined the ranks of the Loyalties; they are: Bros. Joe "Patsy" Krall, Frank Ostank, John Laurich, Justine Pernot, Charles Pernot, Charles Drasler, Marty Pavlovich, Tony Zadel, Tony Adams, and Frank Mivsek, along with at least eight new juvenile members. We are certainly glad to have you with us, boys.
The monthly award is now \$4 for our December meeting since Angela Kogoy was not present to win.
Speaking of December meeting, we would like as many members as possible to attend. It is the hope of all officers and active members at present to see the faces of the Sitters, Prusnicks, Zadelis, Kogoyis, and more of you old-timers with us at the meeting to have a grand reunion. So how about marking December 14 on your calendar? Come out and have a grand bunch at the job done by a grand bunch of guys and gals of putting Loyalties on the map of 1938.
13th Anniversary Dance
With the cooperation of neighboring lodges and members of Loyalties, we anticipate a large crowd at our 13th Anniversary Dance to be held at the Sloane Hall on Holmes ave. on Christmas Day. The price of admission which has been changed, will be 30c, with dancing from 8 p. m. until you want to go home, with music being furnished by Frankie Yankovic and his boys.
Well, as we all know by this time, bowling is in full swing but it is a little early to tell who will be who, but we all know that it will be a grand race 'til the finish. We would like to see you all come on down and give your boys a hand, hear the means and groans. It's lots of fun. Oh yeah, it is for you all on the sidelines.
I see we have Junior with us every Sunday and she seems to enjoy it. Thanks, Junior, for telling the folks about my being a good boy, but then I think there will be a change made on Christmas Day, so I can help Bircie lead our boys in our good Loyalty theme song.
LOUIS ("SHORTY") ZADELL, Lodge 590.

"Naprej" to Present Concert and Operetta

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—You have no doubt read either the Slovene or English article, or both, in this paper last week, announcing the Annual Concert and Operetta given by our Singing Society "Naprej." to be given Sun., Nov. 20, at the SST hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all local and near-by Slovene lodges and individuals, and to all Yugoslavs in general. The operetta which will be featured at Sunday's program, is called "Noc in Denar" (Heart and Money). The just a note to let everyone know that Judy Dell, Loyalty member, still sings on Station WLW, Cincinnati, every Mon., Wed. and Fri. morning, and Sunday at 11:45 a. m. So turn your dials to her way.
Mystery: At what fire sale are the boys getting those flashy lumber-jackets? What do the wires and G. F.s. of Loyalty boys do while their husbands bowl on Sunday afternoons?

Juvenile Circles

Juvenile Circle No. 300
BRADDOCK, PA.—We are glad to tell the SNPJ world that we of the SNPJ Lodge No. 300 have organized a Juvenile Circle. Our first meeting was held on Oct. 31. Bro. Anton Rednak, President of the Lodge, opened the meeting, and we elected the following officers:
President, Antoinette Chesnick; vice president, John Rednak; secretary, Pete Sedmak; treasurer, Louis Karish.
There were 27 children present at the meeting. The officers pledged and said they would try to fulfill their duties.
The best letter written to the Mladinski List during the twelve-month period by our members will receive a prize of \$3; the second best, \$2; the 3rd best, \$1.
We were entertained by five girls singing "A Ticket a Tasket." The senior Lodge No. 300 gave us \$5 to start our treasury, for which we express our thanks. After the meeting we had some refreshments.
We would like to have more of our members write in the Pen Pals section of the Mladinski List.
PETE SEDMAK, Sec'y., Juvenile Circle 300.

Sava Will Present Concert, Operetta

CHICAGO, ILL.—Sunday, November 27, singing society "Sava" will again present its Fall Concert at the SNPJ hall, 27th and Lawndale, at 3 p. m.
Lovers of beautiful Slovene music will find an opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon listening to the songs "Savans" have arranged to sing. Familiar tunes together with new and specially arranged songs will be sung by the chorus under the direction of Mr. Jacob Muha with Mrs. Jacob Muha, accompanist.
The chorus will sing, Marseleza, Delavski poudrva, Pri oknu, Kam si, Vlak, Veseli bratci and Dobro jutro. The ladies' chorus sings Pesem sanjile and Pred slovesom.
Other numbers on the program include Josephine and Angeline Pluth, who will sing and play, Sylvia Sutarak, violinist with Mary Oven, accompanist.
"Kmeti ali meščani" promises to be a colorful Slovene operetta presented in the second part of the program with members of the chorus in the cast.
Not only is the afternoon filled with delightful entertainment, but the evening will be made merry with dancing to the Gradisek-Omerza orchestra.
We cordially invite you to be with us on November 27. The price of admission in advance is only 35c.
E. J.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Friday, the 18th, is our regular meeting night. Let's have a big turnout. How about seeing some of those old timers again. After the meeting the entertainment committee has arranged a regular banquet for us. Plenty of eats and soft drinks. So let's not disappoint them with a small turnout.
The SNPJ Junior Allstars are having their first event on the 17th of Dec. at the S. S. Turn hall. They will have a program and dance. Let's get behind those youngsters 100 per cent. They deserve our cooperation. Here's hoping we see a large Badger crowd there.
Another day to keep in mind, is the Annual Badger Athletic Dance to be held at the S. S. Turn hall on Dec. 10.
The Badgers extend their deepest sympathy to Frank and Jennie Okorn whose mother passed away recently in Eveleth, Minn.
Last but not least is the drawing at the meeting. The amount is \$5. Names will be drawn until someone present wins. That should be an added incentive to some of you Badgers. ANTON OBLUCK, 584.

Westmoreland Federation Plans Program and Dance

LATROBE, PA.—The Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges invites each and every member and friends from far and near to attend a program and dance to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, at Carbon, Pa., near Greensburg, in the Pushnick hall. Bro. Frank Zaitz, president of the Auditing Committee of the SNPJ, will discuss the highlights of his recent trip to Europe. Also, he will show pictures concerning Europe and the SNPJ. After the speech, dancing will take place to the music of Frank's Trio who accommodates the dancers with polkas, waltzes and modern tunes. The program will start at 8:30 p. m. in the afternoon. Everybody is welcome! We assure you an interesting and enjoyable afternoon and evening.
JOHN FRADEL, President.
of real entertainment and enjoyment with Naprej this Sunday, Nov. 20, at the SST hall.
THE COMMITTEE.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—THE PIONEERS ARE 13 YEARS OLD. This week we began our 13th year. We would like to have as many of our members participate in the 13th anniversary supper meeting this coming Friday, Nov. 18, as possible. We expect to hold a good and short, and profitable meeting. WE INTEND TO INITIATE AT LEAST 13 NEW MEMBERS. We expect to talk about things of mutual interest. Perhaps, to sort of reflect back upon the 13 years which we have left behind us. Oh, if our members would only know and realize what all transpired in those 13 years. Work, pleasure, sorrow, quarrels, heartaches, insults, joy, hilarity and helpful associations, altogether.
Come to the meeting Friday and let's have a real reunion. Let's relive some of our many past happenings. Review the time when we took that first eventful bus trip to Cleveland to honor the up and coming Strugglers. How Frank and Charley Sotasek played to kill the most popular song of the day. How "Whiskey is good for cholera" formed the backbone of John Cihan's favorite melody. How trousers were pressed, illegal liquor purchased and saved until we arrived in South Chicago and then used to baptize a street. The flat tire, Frank Stark's square act and the Pioneer street dance in Angola, Ind. And how, when we finally returned home the boys wanted to turn around and go back to Cleveland. Those were the days.
After the meeting Friday night, a free meal will be served by the Entertainment Committee. A short program is being lined up and Prof. Maynard C. Krueger of the University of Chicago and a fellow Pioneer will make an address. The Omerza-Gradisek combination will tune up and play the kind of swing tunes to make you happy and merry when the dishes are cleared and the tables removed.
One important thing. We would like to know how many are coming, that's why we ask our members to make reservations, or else we wouldn't know how many to prepare. That's the only reason why we need reservations. Not because we want to see who comes only for the supper.—That's nonsense! We would much rather see 500 at the supper than 100. That's why we make these suppers. Let us not be too sensitive about this thing. It is your lodge

which is giving the supper. You belong to it. You are a part of it. You should be there regardless of your alibis or feeble excuses. If we couldn't afford the supper we wouldn't prepare it. And if we didn't want you present we wouldn't invite you. Those of you who have that inferiority complex should consider yourselves "bowled out." And now that we are clear on that one thing, let's all get together at the Pioneer meeting Friday night.

Our 13th annual was a success, all right, but only an ordinary success. We had extra good music furnished by Charley Straight and his band. They were all we said they'd be. And we made no mistake when we plugged so hard for Judy Talbot because she, too, was a big hit. We had a good crowd and plenty of enjoyment radiated from the many smiling countenances. We were glad to see so many take up swing in the lower hall where Gradisek and Omerza officiated. The Badgers were present in full numbers, only Leo Schweiger was missing. West Allis, Waukegan and La Salle, were other distant groups represented. A good many Pioneers were there and the ever faithful committee labored until early in the mornin'. We are satisfied and grateful to our patrons and our coworkers.

What really happened to the bowling matches which didn't take place and those that took place Sunday morning Nov. 13 someone else will have to report. All we know is that we saw a lot of sheepish eyes at the Ace Arcade and the pins made only half the noise they do otherwise. In this respect the girls had it on the boys. The Badgers and Little Fort girls, and the Pioneer girls, some of them made good scores.
You may not know it but Jerry Kriespales is now a married man. He's lucky, too. Besides a fine young lady a fine home is his, too.—Lucille Drescher married Andy Hribar last Saturday. They will live in Waukegan.—Charles Zadel wasn't satisfied with single bliss; he'd rather have matrimonial responsibilities, so the knot was tied last Saturday.—Congrats to all.—Our bowling league is going along splendidly. Five teams are bunched so closely that it's getting to be a thrilling contest for first place.—Mary Bosich has undergone an appendix operation and is at St. Anthony's hospital.
DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

The Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—The Reveliers will hold their regular monthly session on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the local Sloane Dom. All members are urged to attend.
The meeting will be brief. Bro. Martin Spec will give a short review of the recent Revelier tour of the Allegheny Observatory. The members making the trip reported an enjoyable time. Those of us not having made the journey should find it worthwhile to listen to a review of the more interesting aspects.
Bro. David File, asked to find information for a tour of the Great House, will submit his report. Suggestions for group tours to interesting points in Western Penna. can be given. Future trips can be planned.
A report of the progress of the Reveliers' duck-pin bowling league, and its rules, will be given at the meeting. Secretary Margaret Pelts of the league will have this report ready.
The lodge can consider the advisability of staging an affair within the next few months. The Reveliers have held no public affair for quite a long time.
Other items of interest can be discussed, as the membership desires. All of the officers and members should be on time for the meeting.
During the meeting the customary meeting award drawing will be had.

With emphases editorially and by Sec'y Vider and by Vice President Bolka in last week's Prosveta on the current juvenile campaign, the lodge should give it attention. The campaign closes on Dec. 31. There is yet time for the alert member, the active lodge to produce results. This final month should bring in the largest list of juvenile prospects for any month of the campaign.
Secretary Gail of the Reveliers has already enrolled 14 juveniles this year. Her latest enrollees were Barbara Jean Maletic, Georgiann Rabosky, Alvin and Richard Kosela. With other Reveliers assisting the secretary, more juveniles could be added to our lodge's number of members.
Give your secretary the name of your prospect!

After a late start, the Reveliers' duck-pin league is finally under way. Each Saturday evening at 6:30 promptly six teams of four members each roll at the Club alleys.
Last week the Reveliers won two and lost one game with the Smolinskys; the Peltsas won two of three from the Raskys; Grandovics won two of three from the Tartans. Rudy Pelts rolled the high scores of the week for the men with marks of 204, 116, and 202.

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Seeing that it was my turn to write, I'll do my best to satisfy our followers. It seems that the "Old Man of the Mountain" has been about the only writer to this column from our lodge, lately. Sorry, Old Man, for not giving you any assistance.
The meeting has come and gone. Where were all the members? You sure missed out on some good entertainment put on by the Entertainment Committee, Bros. G. Gofonja and F. Madle. This committee again is preparing to give us a treat for the final meeting of the year, next month. Officers will be elected to serve our lodge for the year 1939; and also for our tenth anniversary year. Let's be on hand and ring out this year in a fine style. Make this meeting the best of the year. So don't forget. Forget about your dates and about all bowling activities just to keep an appointment to this meeting. (Oh sure, that also includes me; don't you think so, Adie?)

Here's good news. Sister Ida Mitchell has given up her residence at the County Hospital and came back home after a recent operation. However, she is still on the sick list. Why not drop in and cheer her up. The address is 2440 S. Kinnikinnick ave. She'll be glad to see you. Here's hoping that you will be up and around in record time, Ida.

New Members

New members! Why, I should hope to tell you. In Sister Angela Smerijia we have our latest new member alongside of four transfer members, that of the Radell family. Well, it won't be long now before we'll be able to say that our lodge has one hundred members. Keep up the good work, folks!
Well folks, that's all that's am, fo' that' hain't no mo'." So long.
SNIPPY.

Announce Two Lectures in Greater Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The good news reached us that Frank Zaitz, Supreme board member of SNPJ and editor of Prosveta, has been engaged by the Educational Bureau of the Yugoslav Socialist Federation for a speaking tour through Western Penna. Since we seldom have any Slovene lectures in Johnstown, we immediately got busy to have him here for a meeting on Sunday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. at the St. Louis hall in Conemaugh. He recently spent several months abroad and will describe conditions and political trends as he saw them in Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and of other countries through which he traveled. Zaitz's talk will enlighten us on European problems which we occasionally discuss and argue about. It will be very informative and well worthwhile for all of us interested in what's actually happening and taking place "across the pond," to attend the meeting.
Since the Slovenes are widely scattered throughout Greater Johnstown, we arranged for another meeting to be held on the date in Moxham in the evening. We urge all of our friends to reserve Sunday, Nov. 27, and attend one of these meetings, either in Conemaugh at 2:30 p. m., or in Moxham at 7 p. m. Invite your friends along to spend a couple of hours discussing past and current events both abroad and in this country. The admission will be free.
JOHN RAK, 712.

difficulties, etc. ... With the E. S. Federation carding another bowling tournament, interest will run high in Pennsy. ... So long, until again. ...
LOUIS KOSELA, 699.

In Cherished Memory

of our beloved husband, father, son and brother

WILLIAM TRAVNIK

who passed away at five P. M. September 23, 1938. He was 29 years old, born in Conemaugh, Penna. July 18, 1909.

William had been a very active member of the "Young American Lodge" No. 564, SNPJ, and was secretary of the same at the time of his death.

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the "Young Americans" for their wonderful assistance, conducting the funeral, and the beautiful floral piece they contributed. We wish to thank, also, all other lodges and clubs for their kind expressions of sympathy and their floral offerings, as well as his many friends who came from far and near.

Our sincere gratitude and appreciation, also, to the many out-of-town relatives for their thoughtful and wonderful consideration.

"We cannot say, and we will not say,
That he is dead—He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, close by fingers there.
And you—Oh you, who the widest years
For the old-time step and glad return.

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of those who the love of here;
Think of him still so the same, we say:
He is not dead—He is just away!"

Rest in peace, beloved husband, father, son and brother.
Sorrowfully missed by
Mrs. MARY TRAVNIK, wife, son, parents, sisters and brothers,
Detroit, Mich.

AN APPEAL FROM LOUIS ADAMIC

(Continued from last week)

This is a big job, and I shall need all the help I can get. This appeal is being addressed, through their newspapers and otherwise, to several immigrant groups. As now planned, the book will contain a number of chapters on the Slovenians in America, and here are some of the things I need to know:

What is the history of the Slovenians in the U. S.? Is there any printed material (especially in English) on the subject? Where and how could I get hold of it?

What is the history of the Slovenians in your city or town, or in the cities or towns where you lived in the past? When did Slovenians first settle there? Why did they come there? Why did they come to America, in the first place? Where did they come from? What did they do there at the beginning? What are the majority engaged in now? What is their social-economic situation? How did the depression effect them? How does America look to them at this time? Are many of them still thinking of the old country? What are they thinking and saying? Are they glad to be here? Are some sorry they came over? Are they mixing with other nationalities? With old-stock Americans? Are they going into local politics, and to what extent? Are they encountering prejudice or discrimination? How do they cope with it? What are some of the other problems facing the Slovenians in your city or town? Have many changed their names? How and why?

Do members of your group tend to be prejudiced against other groups?

All immigrant groups have contributed vastly to the upbuilding of America as it now stands. Who were or are some of the outstanding people of your national group in the U. S.? In professions? Sports? Industry and business? Education and religion? In special fields? Are their life stories interesting, dramatic, illustrative of the life of your people in America as a whole? I am especially eager to hear of immigrants or second-generation workers who are not widely known but who have invented gadgets and new production methods which are now a part of American industrial operations.

Which towns in America were started by Slovenians? When, how, and why? Are these towns still mostly Slovenian? Who could tell me the stories of these towns?

I should like to hear of old couples of your nationality who have been in America a long time and whose children, grandchildren, and possibly great-grandchildren are scattered all over America, performing various functions, facing different problems, living interesting or average American lives. What are their names, where do they live? Who knows the entire stories of such specific families?

To what extent are the Slovenian colonies in the various cities breaking up? How are they breaking up? What does that mean in terms of living to the old immigrants and their American-born children? Is it good these colonies are breaking up?

What are some of the characteristics, good and bad, of the Slovenians in America? Which of them are being destroyed or enhanced in them by American forces? Which would benefit America if they were preserved and developed here? What have your people brought over in them that, if it became part of American life in general, would add to the color and tone of the culture of the U. S.?

The Slovenians brought to America certain cultural gifts and talents. Which of them were destroyed, perverted, or damaged by conditions in this country? Which were enhanced? Which have any value for the future of America? Why? What can be done to restore those that were damaged?

The children and grandchildren of immigrants interest me. My observation is that a great many of them are oppressed by feelings of inferiority in relation to old-stock Americans, to America as a whole. Is that your observation, too? How do those feelings of inferiority manifest themselves? Are American-born children uneasy or unhappy because their names are "foreign"? Are some of them ashamed of their "foreign" parents? Do many leave home? Why? What happens in such cases? How have some of them overcome their feelings of inferiority? To what extent are they marrying persons of other races? (In this connection, please see the chapter "Thirty Million New Americans" in the book "My America," which is available in most public libraries.)

Do critical developments in Europe tend to enhance the national consciousness of the Slovenians in America? Do they effect their American-born children? How?

I ask all those who can answer any of the above questions to write to me, either in English or in their native tongue, but preferably in English. My permanent mail address is given below. Write me a page or fifty pages. If possible, please write only on one side of the paper.

Write to me about anything else connected with the subject of my next book that occurs to you. Tell me if you approve or disapprove of what I am doing.

I shall try to reply to all letters which will reach me in answer to this appeal. During 1939-40 my assistants and I expect to travel in the U. S. in connection with this project from one to two hundred thousand miles, and if you will write to me about something that will especially interest me, we will try to come to your city or town and study the thing further.

Please tear out this appeal. If you haven't time to write to me now, please put it away till you can. Show it to your American-born children or to your immigrant parents, to your friends and neighbors, not only to those of your nationality but also to persons of all nationalities, and discuss it with them. Show it to old-stock Americans; to teachers, priests and ministers—and ask them to write to me. What do they think of the Slovenians in America?

I need your help. Let me hear from you, now or later; any time before the end of 1940. Thank you.

November, 1938. LOUIS ADAMIC, Milford, New Jersey.

Braddock Lodge to Observe 25th Birthday of Juvenile Department

BRADDOCK, PA.—Our SNPJ Lodge No. 300 will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Juvenile Department of SNPJ on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the local Lithuanian hall, 818 Washington ave. There will be a program sponsored by the Juveniles, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. Featured will be a speech by Bro. Andrew Vidrich, Vice President of SNPJ. After the program dancing will follow with music being furnished by the Bergant Sisters of Lisbon, Ohio.

Wheels slightly smaller than the regular wheels have been patented to be attached to an automobile's knee action spring equipment to support the car if a tire blows out.

Soc. Zarja to Stage "Grass Widower" November 24

CLEVELAND, O.—On Thanksgiving Day, Socialist Zarja once again comes before its Slovene public with the presentation of a concert and the musical comedy "Slamnat Vdovec" ("Grass Widower") at 3 p. m. in the Slovene National Home, St. Clair ave.

All action in this one act farce takes place in a tavern of which Anton Eppich takes part as the owner, Stephan. He will be heard dolefully lamenting the affects of the depression on the contents of his money-bag. Gust Sepetavec acts as his love-sick bartender. "Sonya, Sonya, Sonya," he calls his loved one's name soulfully—woefully; for Sonya (Josephine Turk) is his employer's niece and he fears that their love will meet with opposition.

However, as the plot thickens, he squirms into Stephan's good graces by donning feminine garb and posing as one of his nieces in a plot to separate two fools from their money. But, in this case, only one of the "fools," Kokošar (Andy Turkman) has money which he shares unwittingly with his co-partner, Lisjak (Tony Elersich), in this naughty escapade. The climax is reached when, in the height of the festivities, Kokošar's nagging wife, Rosalia (Jennie Perusek), enters. Then the pay-off comes: Kokošar cringes and whines and pays; Rosalia raves; Lisjak disappears; Ida (Sophie Turkman), also Stephan's niece, views the scene with amusement; the two lovers are all alone amidst the confusion; and, no doubt, Stephan mentally views his replenished money-bag with pleasure.

Aside from much humor, the comedy gives plenty of opportunity for

Strabane Pioneers Set Stage for Dance at SNPJ Hall Saturday, Nov. 19

STRABANE, PA.—Well, "youse guys and gals"—let's dance! Where? At the SNPJ hall in Strabane on Nov. 19. Let's dance to the swingy tunes of Frankie Watt and his band. The Pioneers are very fortunate to have been able to secure this orchestra for this date. We know you will enjoy dancing to his melodies, so why not come to Strabane on Nov. 19 and have a swell time. We'll be seeing you.

Meeting Notes
At our last monthly meeting many interesting discussions took place. A committee composed of August Riska, Mike Curtiss, Frank and John Podboy, and Sam Rotella were elected to straighten out the softball predicament.

solos and duets by the players, and rollicking songs by the chorus.

The first part of our program consists of a variety concert including songs by the chorus, one of which is the beautiful Blue Danube, composed by Johann Strauss; duets by Jennie Perusek—Albert Fatur, Josephine Turk—Sophie Turkman, Valeria Weiss—Jennie Perusek; solos by Victoria Poljsak and Albert Fatur. There will also be selections by the ladies' and men's chorus; mixed ladies' and male octets.

We know that all our friends and sympathizers have reserved this date to spend with us, so we'll be expecting you. Allow me to remind you to take advantage of the discount on tickets; if they are bought ahead of time they are priced at 40c; at the box-office, the price will be 50c.

BETTY JARTZ.

Universal Comets Plan Thanksgiving Eve Dance, November 23

UNIVERSAL, PA.—What? Comets' Annual Fall Dance. When? Thanksgiving eve, Wed., Nov. 23.

Where? Slovene hall, Universal. Yes, friends, it's the Comets' first social event of this fall season and nothing in the way of providing entertainment has been overlooked. To top it off, Jimmy Sobola's orchestra—yes, the same Jimmy Sobola who made the recent "hit" up the river—has been engaged to provide the rhythmic tunes that will make you "glide on the floor with the greatest of ease." Every plan and arrangement, each detail has been given careful attention to show you a really great time, and to record this dance as the major social event of the year.

So why not round up that old pal or gang of yours and make merry with us next Wednesday, Nov. 23? We suspect that Thanksgiving Eve is one of those nights that maybe you'd like to blow the lid off and really enjoy yourself. Sure, we feel that way, too. And with that end in view, with the end of providing lots of fun and entertainment, we announce the Comets' Annual Fall Dance and extend a hearty welcome.

Sports
Let's all give a big hand to Bro. Frank Belin who copped the championship of the Comet Golf Tournament, and to Bro. Stanley Kokal, winner of second division honor. Bro. Belin's victory is amusing as well as commendable, in view of the fact that some of our "pro" members were considered pretty good long before Frank knew what a golf club was for. Hats off!

Every Monday night from 7 to 10 our keggers can be seen at the Moose alleys knocking over the ducks and getting in trim for the federation bowling tournament at the Stanley Alleys in Carriek on Jan. 2. The women bowlers have the alleys from 7 to 8:45 and the men from then on. Our better bowlers aim to retain team

championship honors in the federation tournament but there's a place for all bowlers, good and bad alike, to join in the fun. Come out!

The athletic committee announces that the Wm. McKinley gym has been secured from 8:30 to 10:30 on Friday nights for our basketball players. So, just as soon as Bro. Rosignoli says the word, the boys will swing into action.

The CIO Convention
Delegates representing approximately 4000 workers of the CIO are meeting in Pittsburgh this week to adopt a Constitution and set up machinery for a permanent existence. And because we know what a wonderful job the CIO has done in organizing the workers in the mass production industries, particularly the unskilled workers, naturally we send it greetings and hope that it acts to the best interests of both the organized and unorganized workers.

The most important work, however, of uniting both labor groups still remains to be done, and every union member and friend of labor should work for it. Division in labor is disastrous to both groups; real progress can only be made when labor's forces are united.

No union member or friend, whatever the affiliation, ought to make the reckless assertion that the CIO is "communist" or that the AF of L is hopelessly conservative and "reactionary." That kind of talk makes for division, not unity; for strife, not peace. Both labor groups, of course, by their very nature of admitting members without regard to race, political or religious beliefs, have some touch of the "extremes" in them. Finally, it should be recognized that the CIO has performed a most useful service in organizing the mass production industries, but it should be remembered, too, that the AF of L could not have lived all these years without having done some good.

LOUIS V. KUMER, Lodge 715.

The John Smiths



Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

High price does not necessarily mean high quality when you buy children's snowsuits. Consumers Union reports in its November issue. Some of the comparatively low-priced suits which CU tested came closest to having the ample cut, good construction and reinforcements, and the color-fast, all-wool, windproof fabric that are needed to protect your child against cold, resist wetting and stand up under the abuse a snowsuit is sure to get. The most expensive suit in the test, Kenwood (\$16.95), while of fairly good construction, was too porous to give good protection. The cheapest suit, Sears Roebuck Cat. No. 4852 (\$5.98) was not all-wool as claimed in the catalogue, and not colorfast. Best Buys were: Ward's Cat. No. 7385 (Montgomery Ward, Chicago; \$7.35 plus postage) and Brewster (J. A. Brewster, Camden, Maine; \$8 plus postage). The Ward suit is lined; the Brewster is not.

Alkalizers
Have you a little acid in your blood? If you have, don't reach for Alka-Seltzer but phone the nearest hospital or undertaker right away. Only victims of serious, often fatal organic disturbances show any noticeable acid blood reaction.

Alkalosis—poisoning from indiscriminate, continued use of alkalinizing powders, is actually far more of a menace, says Dr. Arthur F. Hurst, renowned English physician, who adds that he believes more deaths result from unrecognized poisoning by alkalinizing powders than from accidental poisoning with the barbiturates (sleeping drugs). Many doctors will agree with Dr. Hurst that dosing with alkalinizing remedies is dangerous and overdue.

It is true that an alkalizer will often soothe the pain of indigestion. It is also true that some cases of dyspepsia are associated with high acid content of the stomach—though there are many other cases with low acid content or even total absence of acid in the stomach. But even in cases with high acid content, the strong probability is that acidity is merely an additional symptom, not the cause of indigestion.

Most stomach disturbances can be traced to emotional stress, wrong food or drugs or organic disease. The symptoms may be the same in any case. To diagnose your ailment as "acid indigestion" and dose yourself from the last advertisement you read is dangerous business, for the patent remedy covers up the symptoms without treating the cause. At best, you're wasting money. At worst, you're taking poison and neglecting a serious organic ailment which needs medical care.

Some of the highly advertised "alkalizers" such as Bromo Seltzer and Sal Hapatica are not alkalizers at all. Some of them contain potentially dangerous pain relieving drugs rather than alkalies. Others, such as Bisodol, are actually composed of alkaline powders but are overpriced. The cheapest, simplest alkalizer is sodium bicarbonate (baking soda). A pinch of baking soda in a half glass of warm water may be tried to relieve occasional attacks of indigestion due to alcohol, hurried eating or emotional disturbances. But even baking soda should not be used too often. Consult a doctor or clinic if you have continual or often repeated indigestion.

"Acid foot," "acid skin" and the other acid ailments you find exclusively in the advertising pages are just so many forms of sales promotion. Far from needing an alkalinizing cream, your skin is covered by a slightly acid secretion, the "acid mantle" which protects it against bacterial infection. "Alkalinizing" the skin or feet is likely to irritate the skin since it interferes with the "acid mantle."

The truth, which advertisers are so effectively obscuring, is that you

don't need alkaline remedies, drink foods or cold creams because your body's complex chemical balances self-maintained. Your blood, lymph and tissue fluids, body cells, lungs and kidneys are successive supplies maintaining equilibrium. As when those defenses have broken down, as they may do in rare instances, patent medicines and patent foods will not restore the balance.

Safety Razors
Durham Duplex, Gem Micromatic, Gillette, Valet Autostrop, Schick, Rolls—whatever style of razor you use, you can probably improve your shaving if you wet your beard thoroughly with warm water, wash your face with soap and water and follow this with 2 or 3 minutes of vigorous lathering. When you shave, draw the razor diagonally across your face to give a partly slicing stroke, rather than straight up and down.

Part of CU's razor test was performed by a "shaving squad" of stalwart members who for months made the supreme sacrifice of coming unshaven to work in order to compare efficiency of various shaving techniques, brands and types of razors under laboratory conditions. Their experience seems to indicate that the Gillette type razor is best choice for the average man who wants good shaves at low cost. The Gem Micromatic type gave somewhat closer shaves, but had a greater tendency to cut the face and blade cost even with Best Big blades was about twice that of the Gillette type.

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Sport News

BON AIR'S NEWS OF BOWLING LEAGUE

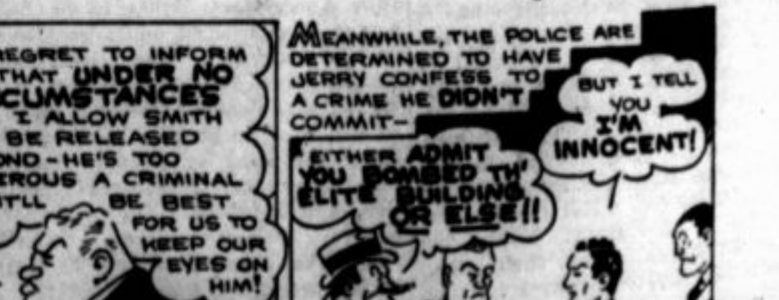
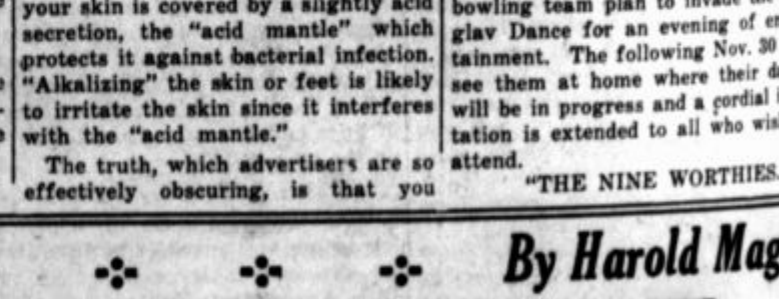
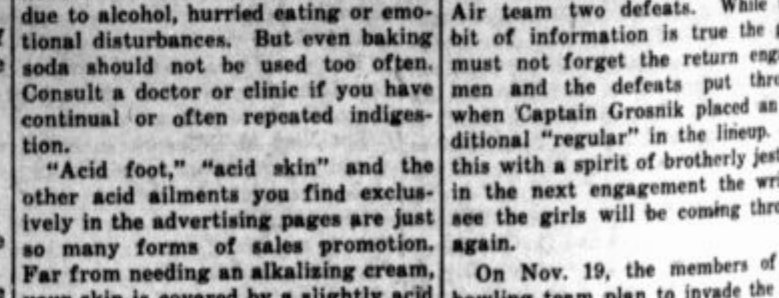
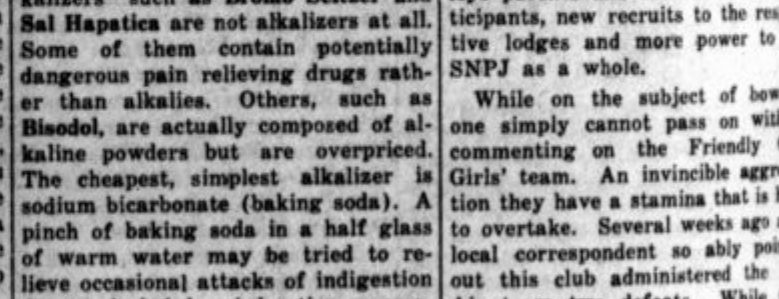
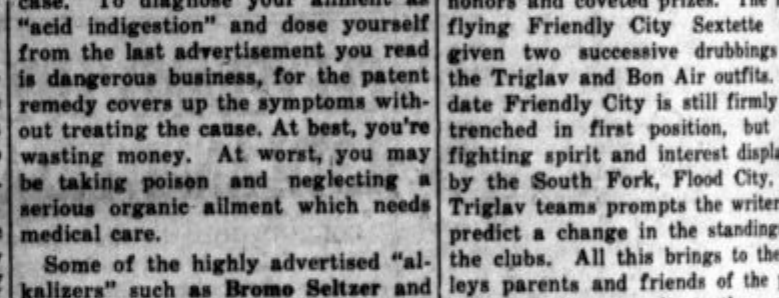
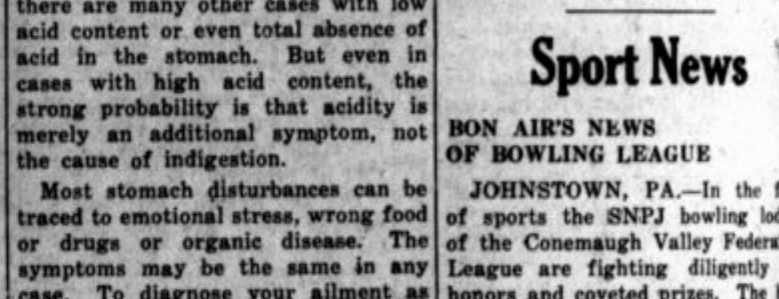
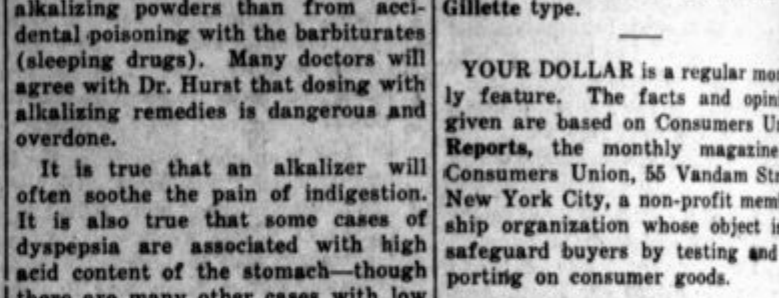
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—In the field of sports the SNPJ bowling lodge of the Conemaugh Valley Federation League are fighting diligently for honors and coveted prizes. The high flying Friendly City Sextette have given two successive drubblings by the Triglav and Bon Air outfits. To date Friendly City is still firmly entrenched in first position, but the fighting spirit and interest displayed by the South Fork, Flood City, and Triglav teams prompts the writers to predict a change in the standings of the clubs. All this brings to the alleys parents and friends of the participants, new recruits to the respective lodges and more power to the SNPJ as a whole.

While on the subject of bowling one simply cannot pass on without commenting on the Friendly City Girls' team. An invincible aggregation they have a stamina that is hard to overtake. Several weeks ago a local correspondent so ably pointed out this club administered the Bon Air team two defeats. While that bit of information is true the girls must not forget the return engagements and the defeats put through when Captain Grosnik placed an additional "regular" in the lineup. For this with a spirit of brotherly jest for in the next engagement the writers see the girls will be coming through again.

On Nov. 19, the members of the bowling team plan to invade the Triglav Dance for an evening of entertainment. The following Nov. 30 will see them at home where their dance will be in progress and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

"THE NINE WORTHIES"

By Harold Magin



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