

Člen 22. V tem členu naj se spremeni prva točka v toliko, da se bolnišniški skladi vzdržujejo vsak zase. Druge točke naj ostanejo kakor so. Člen 23. naj ostane kakor je sedaj. V 24. členu naj se spremeni točka 3: "Ako član ni bolan več kakor sedem dni, se mu ne plača nobe

(Dalje na 4. strani.)

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

Declaration of Principles.
SNPJ By-Laws.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Editorial Comments

We Regret—

The total absence of reprints from labor press on these pages since the beginning of this year is a most regrettable and unwelcome omission. It has been prompted by the reduced size of the Prosveta and by numerous communications which are multiplying in preparation for the convention. An appeal has already been issued to our contributors to limit their communications and the editor endeavors "to boil them down" considerably. This process will have to be continued whether we like it or not in order to present to our readers more diversified contents in this section. Tell your story in a nutshell. Avoid unnecessary and frivolous phrases. Include in your article only those facts which are absolutely necessary. Make your column readable by relating only the important and leave something to your readers' imagination.

New-Dealing

It is reported that President-elect Roosevelt and the leaders of his party in congress are engaged in what they term momentous conferences. So it appears. But what will result from these conferences, is not quite so momentous. One thing is certain. Nothing good will come out of these conferences for the workers, for the millions of unemployed and the destitute families. For we know that president-elect with his party

is duty-bound to his masters in Wall street.

The people of America have been "looking for a sign" since last November. They expect that Roosevelt's "new deal" will relieve the present situation. The democratic party now has within its grasp the power to provide that portent heralding the beginning of a new era. Millions of discouraged, disheartened, patiently suffering Americans are hoping that "something will turn up" to better the conditions. But will it?

Prosperocracy

Why not? Since the so much talked about technocrats have very nicely succeeded in releasing their newly born Technocracy which is now looking for that mythical corner where Prosperity so patiently waits to be happily united with its founding, one feels sure that it will be renamed Prosperocracy. And then the fun will begin.

A Just Reproach

The Tuskegee Institute in its annual report on lynchings shows that "only" eight persons were killed by lawless mobs in the United States last year. The number is the smallest in the tragic history of the lynching evil which has brought just reproach on American civilization. Lynchings are instigated by race hatreds in most instances and are a blight on American government.

acab for the Motor Prod. Co., but the men refused.

We shall now have a Socialist paper published to be called "The Detroit Leader," and it will inform the people on labor conditions that are prevailing here in the city. Pittsburgh, Pa., used to have the most critical labor conditions, but NOW Detroit takes the cake. Here in some of the factories women are working for seven cents an hour and the men for twelve cents an hour.

Another debate will be sponsored by the Soc. Club 115, at Slovane Workers' Home, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. Debators will be E. and S. Menton and S. Kavicic of Club 114, and F. Cesen, Lajovec and Korosec of 115, both English sections. All except one are members of the SNPJ. A mushroom supper and entertainment will be available after the debate. Everybody is welcome.

Just before Christmas Albin Ribich, alias Alvin Ribich, a Slovane youth, 25, formerly of Adamsburg, Pa., was sentenced to life in Jackson prison. Ribich with three other youths was convicted of holdup and murder, which occurred at the St. Clair Shore's "blind-pig."

While looking over the present By-laws, we find that in some instances the Slovane and English version do not coincide. Which is valid? (Always the original—Slovane.—Editor.) Of course, the minutes of the last convention clear the matter.

The SNPJ Federation of Detroit will call a mass meeting soon, as they are now through reviewing the By-laws. Andrew Grum Jr.

Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—Have you your ticket? You had better hurry and get one before it is too late. For what? Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 and at 8:30—12:30, at Slovane National Home, Seventh Anniversary Celebration of Little Fort Lodge No. 568.

Play "Clarence." Dancing—music by Jack Nagode and his Rhythm Masters. Admission—In advance 35c; at door 50c.

The play is all set. The cast and director, Frances Horvath, are just waiting until the grand rush begins next Sunday to show you their stuff. The cast in the order of their appearance is: Mrs. Martin, a very capable secretary, Christine Jerob Stritar; Mr. Wheeler, twice-married, Victor Gantor; Mrs. Wheeler, wife No. 2, Marie Gary; Bobby Wheeler, a child by Wheeler's first marriage, Edward Gantar; Violet Plinney, governess to Cora Wheeler; Frances Kirn; Clarence, a soldier, Frank Kovach; Cora Wheeler, Wheeler's other child by his first marriage, Mayme Stritar; Della, an Irish housekeeper, Mary Trosh Michalski; Dinwiddie, the butler, Foxy Mesec; Hubert Stem, a widower, Frank Penna.

Be there to spend an enjoyable day. Our famous cooks have their plans all made. Plenty to eat and vino.

Sports

Our young ladies have formed two basketball teams and joined the North Chicago City League. The "SNAPS" consist of Tillie Mesec, Mary Kersich, Temie Bepalec, Phyllis Bojuniewicz, Adriane Neal, and Stephanie Cretan. The other team, the TIGERSHARKS, have the following in their line-up:—Mayme Leskovec, Frances Mesec, Tish Mesec, Sylvia Kirn, Albena Ogrin, and Dorothy Kappheim. The results of the last games are:

Snaps 13, North Aces 8.
Tigersharks 10, Mickey Mouse 8.

Why don't you girls come out and see the games? Tish had slippery tennis last time and she insisted on doing jig steps and sliding all over the floor. Come out and get a few laughs as well as seeing some good basketball.

Whoops!

Last week's whoops! was none other than Chris Stritar. It was easy, wasn't it? Now try your luck on this one.

He is a tall, young man of medium coloring, has wavy hair, and does quite a bit of walking.

Artemis

Important Meeting

MONTANA STARS

Butte, Mont.—Montana Stars Lodge 730 is to hold a special meeting Feb. 12, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Secretary Jack Clemence. Every member is requested to attend as many things of importance are to be discussed. Refreshments to be served after meeting.

John Pernalek, Treasurer.

WOLVERINE SPORTS CLUB

Detroit.—The Wolverine Sports Club is sponsoring a Mid-Winter Frolic Friday, February 3, 1933, at the Slovane Workers' Home, corner of South and Livernois. The orchestra for this dance will be the "Ambassadors," featuring Billy Munroe. Dancing starts at 8, and the admission will be 25c.

Publicity Committee.

L-I-N-K-S

By Anna and Ann

Springfield, Ill.—Cooperation is what we need to make our lodge more successful. For the past year our lodge has lacked this supremely important item and gradually our members are drifting away from the activity of the Lincolns. We believe that to remedy this, each and every member should attend all the meetings and social affairs. Also each member should consider that the rights of the others members are just as great as his. We believe this will eliminate a lot of hard feelings and make harmony the predominating factor at all of our affairs. Let cooperation rule always!

Let's all attend our first private party for the year, in the form of a Depression and Booster party, Feb. 5. Everyone come in old clothes, and "brother save that dime." There will be new and novel entertainments... so a good time is in store for everyone. Let's make this party seem like one of our old times.

Feb. 19 is the date set for our Seventh Anniversary dance to be held at the Slovane Dom. Thru the efforts of Brothers Ed Jansen and Vic Hribal we have been able to obtain the services of Roche's Society orchestra for this affair. This alone should be a large drawing card, besides the three act play to be staged by some of our most talented members.

Congratulations, Intelligities, on the occasion of your Fifth Anniversary. (Unable to attend.)

Are the Links going to send a delegate to our next convention? This will be decided at our February meeting. Please be there.

We are very sorry to have to report the sudden death of the mother of two of our active Lincolns, Sisters Ann and Dorothy Richter. The Links express their deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased.

MARCH ON CAPITOL

Thursday, Jan. 26, over ten thousand members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America staged a parade in the city of Springfield. They started from the Arsenal and paraded thru the main streets of the city, ending at the State Capitol. The State Officers representing the entire body, presented a resolution to Governor Henry Horner asking for free speech and free press for the P. M. A. Just what will result from this is not known, as yet, but the Governor promised to give it his careful study and attention.

All the women were dressed in white uniforms with the exception of the widows of the Mowque disaster, who were dressed in black. Four bands marched in the parade, each playing at different intervals. Banners denoting the local of each group, and requesting peace at the Peabody mines like those signed with the P. M. A., attracted much attention.

This parade was reported the largest of its kind ever held in the city of Springfield. The streets in the entire business district were blocked and traffic was held up for over one hour. Thru this medium the people of Springfield and surrounding towns are learning what the P. M. A. are striving for. Many new members are being added and it is certain that in time the P. M. A. will be the victors.

During the parade, the writers saw the faces of many Links who took time off from their work to witness this great affair, and we believe they were well repaid as this was an event which they will not forget soon. All we ask for is equal rights... Lincoln freed the black slaves... will Governor Horner free the white slaves? We're hoping.

Musketiers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—Just a reminder of the Musketiers' dance which will be held Feb. 4 in the Slov. Hall, featuring Jays Rhythm Kings. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring lodges and friends. I would also like to see some of our Seniors at this dance.

Universal and Verona, don't forget that promise you made Jan. 15. Let's see how good you are at keeping promises. We'll be seeing you. How about the Reveliers, Excelsiors, Lucky Stars, Morning Stars, Jolly Juniors, J. E. Juniors and others, have you made plans to attend this dance? You say, "yes." O. k, we'll be looking for you.

I also wish to inform you that there will be no play that evening, as was previously advertised.

The Musketiers' Third Anniversary Dance will be held May 30. Kindly hold that date open for us.

Don't forget Feb. 4, we'll be seeing you at the Musketiers' Dance.

Chairman Dance Com.

FLASHES By Incognito

Only 17 days remain for you tax warrant servers to do your duty. The award shall be made Friday, Feb. 17, 1933. Bob Arko turned in his money for all the warrants he had taken, so did Ann Turk. The Zupan twins report 80 sales. All you have is two full weeks. Make them the best of the tax warrant campaign.

The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday. We completed the details for the membership mass meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1933, accepted the annual financial report and authorized a special committee to organize an unemployment local of the Workers Committee.

That membership meeting on Feb. 8 is called for the purpose of discussing the SNPJ by-laws and particularly those sections which cause special assessments, with the intentions of substituting changes to eradicate special assessments. We are informed that the Supreme Board members will be our guests so we are going to have refreshments and dancing after the meeting.

Large dance halls throut the city are drawing full crowds. Is there any reason why the Pioneers shouldn't have a full house on Saturday, Feb. 18? Not if our members agitate and spread the news to the dance folk. In fact, we are told that The Monarchs of Melody (the nine piece orchestra which will play that night) have a splendid reputation and following which should help us greatly.

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—Inter-Lodge Day has been postponed from February to May 21. Heinle Martin Antonic, the man in charge, said he thought the change would be for the best, and it would mean plenty more time in which to prepare for this gala event. Keep May 21 open for Inter-Lodge Day.

Happened to hear about "Strings" being in town, and certainly think it a mean trick of his by not informing us about his whereabouts. We feel hurt.

Heard the Silver Stars' Anniversary dance, January 21, was a great success. (We have a hunch that the Spectator is none other than our old faithful friend, Herman Preseren.)

Have you given any serious thought about choosing a delegate for the convention to be held in Chicago in May? A delegate has to be chosen at your February or March meeting. Choose wisely, is our advice. Don't choose someone because he or she is your friend and has never had the opportunity to see Chicago before. Choose someone you know will be capable of representing your lodge in such a way that he will really go to Chicago with the idea in mind that he will voice the opinions of your lodge. This trip to Chicago is to be a business trip and not a pleasure trip.

The Buckeyes from Barborton have expressed their wish to see us at one of their affairs. Perhaps we can get more of the Comrade members interested in going to one of their affairs. If not, then it will be up to us to attend some time in the near future.

We were surprised to see an article from the New Era Lodge. The New Era Lodge has almost been forgotten, and they are coming through with a dance on February 25 at the JDN hall. We do wish that nothing prevents us from attending. (Would appreciate it very much if Mickey Dan would give us information as to how we can get to the hall from the Public Square.)

Odas and Esads

Beacon Bachelorettes, we are planning to attend the Strugglers' dance February 11, and we are also planning to meet you. Hope you don't disappoint us.

Glad to hear Teanie Tome has fully recovered from the injuries which he received during an accident not so long ago. Perhaps our boys will be getting a winning streak again.

Received a rumor that a group of Comrade girls have formed a sewing club. During their gatherings they discuss many interesting subjects, such as their ideal types of men; and we were just wondering if the Beacon Bachelorettes couldn't help them out(?)

Just a reminder to let Pals Inc. know that Saint and Sinner have not given up hopes to find Sugar.

Wonder how many of the unemployed are planning to attend Slovane Nite at Collinwood High on February 20. Let's attend!

Just a word to "Windy": Since he claims the women are compelled to stay at home nites on account of the men being unable to finance dinners

The next meeting of the Pioneer Dance Committee will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Oscar Godina. Every member is urged to be there at 8:00 P. M.

Our boys won a thrilling last minute basketball game last Tuesday. Next Monday, Feb. 6, they will meet the Goodfellows for first place in the Donate League. A big crowd is expected. Game is to be played at the Boys' Club at 8:00 P. M. The Pioneers must win this game because it is the final first round game and you can bet your boots that they are going to play with every ounce of energy. Admission is 10 cents. Buy your tickets from Oscar.

Norman Thomas lectured to a crowd over 1000 last Sunday on the prevailing conditions and what must be done to change these chaotic strains. As was expected, the speaker made a very favorable impression upon his audience. Many Slovanes were in attendance.

Mary Divjak, our faithful worker, has been taken seriously ill, again. In addition to Mary, the following are on the sick list: Mary Svetlik, Frances Kroschel, Angela Putz, Tom Marn and John Zaborac Sr.

A four year plan has been started by the Socialist Party. Ten thousand new members is the 1933 goal, doubling each year until we obtain 80,000 new members in 1936. Millions of leaflets are to be dispatched and hundreds of thousands of educational meetings are included in the four year plan.

and shows. Perhaps, after his zoo is completed, it will be a marvelous place to entertain the girl friends. Be more explicit!

Comrade basketball boys are certainly showing a fine example of the true Comrade spirit. And no one can deny it. They go out on the floor with a fighting spirit, and even though they do not win all the gamt they do not get discouraged. Keep it up, boys. Perhaps later on we will all be able to help celebrate with a private party. Never can tell.

"Saint and Sinner."

"W. Va. Mournfulneers"

Thomas, W. Va.—We almost had a 100% attendance at our last meeting. Members, it's too early to break your resolutions yet. Well, it's all over—the new officers were installed. We feel sure you are all capable, and in your ability will perform in the duties of our lodge.

Elections our way again! We are sorry to say that our Secretary has left our state. Sis. Gasser has been re-elected Secretary for two years and we all miss her very much. We are hoping she will return. The only change in our election was that our President took over the secretarial work, including the presidential office.

First of all, we all want to thank Bro. Michelitch (a members of the Senior Lodge No. 29 of Thomas) for his presence at our meetings. Your assistance sure is appreciated by us and we sure will welcome you to many more of our meetings.

A visitor at our meeting: Sis. Verdinck, a member of the Senior Lodge No. 6 at Syran, Pa. We were very glad to have her with us and hope to have her with us again.

Sis. Mongin, who was a passive member, has become active again. We'll soon have all our members active again.

Members, be active and remember our next meeting Feb. 12. Everyone try and be present. As you all know we are lacking in number, so if you don't come, who will? Attend every meeting and you'll enjoy it much more. They say the more the merrier. Listen! We're in existence almost two years. What do you say for an Anniversary Dance? Come to our next meeting and we'll talk it over.

Although we're very poor in number we still feel sure we can get along nicely if we cooperate. Keep it up, members. We'll pull through somehow.

Wase Verdinck.

Pres. & Sec'y.

MUSKETIERS' MUSINGS

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketiers will stage their first dance of the year at the Slovane hall in Moon Run on Sat. Feb. 4. Jay's Rhythm Kings, aristocrats of distinctive dance music, will be on hand to render the latest hits of the season. You'll enjoy the enticing melodies of this orchestra. Do justice to your dancing feet by attending this affair. Dancing from 8 till 12. Admission 25c.

John Kelly.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Since this anecdote deals with characters that are more or less, mostly more, affiliated with Pennsy SNPJ activities, it should not be out of place to mention it in these pages.

What prompted Mrs. Mike Nagel of Midway to promise a sumptuous repast to her son John Liker and his friends if they successfully completed a hike from Ambridge to Midway I am unable to say. Possibly it may have been given as a challenge, for the distance is exactly 26.4 miles. It is not an impossible distance to go by foot—, yet such tramps are not a daily occurrence in the life of modern transportation.

The entire distance was tramped by the following Reveliers: John Liker, Tony Grandovic, Rudy Felts, Nick Pavlik and one other. When the Nagel homestead was reached, after seven and a half hours of walking, Mrs. Nagel kept her end of the agreement and treated the boys to the promised repast. And that consisted in addition to liquid refreshments and other things also of eight pounds of slovenske klobase—, all of which was downed by the onslaught of five famished appetites.

Perhaps a description of the country traversed may interest a few. Ambridge and the surrounding communities, bordering the banks of the Ohio river, are typically industrial towns. Wealthy, residential Sewickley and its suburbs were part of the itinerary. Then the hills of Western Penna. famed for their deposits of bituminous coal were part of the journey. Oil wells, some abandoned some active, were seen from the roadside. Mines, with their piles of slack, dotted the country-side. There were abandoned, inactive mines here and there; each with its pile of slack smoking through the years, each having the appearance of an inextinguishable fire in its center.

For the benefit of those readers who are unfamiliar with these constantly burning coal-heaps probably a few words of description would not be amiss. As they segregate the good coal from the bad, the latter is dumped at any convenient point on the surface near the mine's entrance. With constant heaping it eventually becomes a small hill in itself. Just how it gets ignited I am unable to say; but when one of these accumulated piles does fire it continues to burn for years. There is no attempt made to check its burning, either because of impossibility or too great a cost in doing so. (By spontaneous combustion, in chemical terms.—Editor.)

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

Feb. 17 is the next meeting date for

the Reveliers, and it is to be hoped that all members attend as the election of convention delegate will be had. Chairman Gaul will have something new to offer as a post-meeting social... With the Ambridge, Alliquippa and Burgettstown merger short a few members requisite to convention representation it was necessary to add another lodge. Tony Prince and his Clairtonians have supplied the required quota by merging with the group... Editorial comments on the coming convention are helpful and necessary. Yet more will be needed. A dearth of platitudinous remarks would be welcome. The convention body will have to solve practical questions besetting the society. A comprehensive preview of SNPJ convention matters would do much to eliminate delay... The Reveliers have been getting acquainted with quite a few CFU. personages lately. Patronization of an Alliquippa Alcor's Tea Social numbered some 18 Rev folks. Even more than that number attended the Croatian Glee Club initial dance this month. Of many new Rev acquaintances, Pres. John Fogle of the Alcor's lodge and Katherine, Ann and Mary Krulac of the McKees Rocks Spirits were a few. And more may be heard later... Reva, bring your full support to the next Fed. dance at Bridgeville on Feb. 11. Get together and discuss your means of transportation... Until again, so long...

Louis Kanela.

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—On Feb. 12 at our regular meeting a delegate will be elected to represent our Lodge 564 at the 10th Regular Convention. It is the DUTY OF EVERY MEMBER TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

Members are hereby notified to visit the following sick members: Bro. Jos. Kostelich at 125 E. Grand st., and Sis. Jean Grum at 12530 Maine street.

Another Young American, Bro. Geo. Stimac, started the new year right by getting married to Miss Helen Kump. We wish you both good luck and happiness, and hope that the new Mrs. Stimac will be added to our list.

Entertainment committee is planning a Valentine Dance for February 11, on Victor ave. Watch for further details.

We had several strikes here in the city recently, occurring at the Briggs Body Corp., and also Motor Prod. At first the capitalistic papers failed to come out with the news, but soon gave out. One of the Briggs' plants that wasn't striking at the time made an attempt to send their own men to

