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Ben Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Editorial Comments

The Pioneering Pioneers

Pioneering steadily and faithfully along, the pioneer in the SNPJ English-speaking lodge movement is the Lodge Pioneer 559 of Chicago, whose membership has now reached the coveted goal of 500 active pioneering pioneers! That this is a monumental achievement of undoubted merit there could be no gainsay. The Pioneers are ever plucking along, they are active and energetic, undertaking many a worthy enterprise, which fact to a very large extent helped them to put the lodge "on the map" where it is today. Since their inception the Pioneers haven't dwindled in their constant march at no time. There is a steady progress; theirs is the progress of service and unification of the Slovene younger set in the great cosmopolitan metropolis of the Middle West. How well and true did the Pioneer Lodge live up to its name these past six years is amply exemplified not only in their vast numbers, but also in their varied activities which have become a by-word for their namesake. May our pioneering Pioneers prosper and increase their membership family and in the near future realize their hopes and desires of further progress and worthy enterprises.

Imaginary Barriers and Obstacles

Speaking of increasing our local lodges' membership, the Pioneer Lodge of Chicago, it's true, is the leader and standard bearer in this respect, but we cannot and must not overlook other subordinate local lodges which are also constantly forging ahead and at the same time struggling with their local and community difficulties which, at times, are not few. Our Slovene settlements in the various localities and states are confronted with problems that vary from place to place. Not only are there obstacles of prejudices, of racial nature and personal hatred, which sometimes constitute a major problem, but there also are religious objections. Yet all of these obstacles can be overcome very easily by intelligent groups of our young people, because all of these "barriers" are but imaginary, thriving only in places where either total indifference or ignorance reign supreme. For our intelligent young people are fully acquainted with the Society's Declaration of Principles which insures to our members "personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds."

Our Slovene Juvenile Schools

The first Slovene Juvenile School (not parochial) was organized some six years ago in Cleveland by a group of people connected with the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue under which auspices the school is also conducted. Both its purpose and result showed that there was a need for such a school for our younger generation. Thereupon other Slovene communities copied this idea, and our own Lodge Pioneer 559 of Chicago last year ventured upon the same experimental conception, with the result that this experiment proved sound. At present, the lodge is contemplating to continue its Slovene Juvenile School, although its school facilities and equipment are not as adequately at their disposal as they would desire them to have. Nevertheless, the Pioneer Slovene school plans to open its second term next month; particulars to be given later. In Johnstown, Pa., there is also a movement on foot to inaugurate a Juvenile school; that idea should be encouraged and supported. What about Milwaukee? Will our progressive Badgers also step in and start a similar experiment?

The Electric Eye

The revolution in industry years ago entered the offices of business firms with many devices intended to displace clerks and accountants and to increase the volume of work turned out. The mechanical robot has entered the office and taught the white collar worker that he cannot be immune from the general economic trends that have revolutionized the factory and great plant.

The latest device is called an "electric eye" which sorts the stubs on paid electric light bills into a hundred classifications at the rate of \$500 per hour. Six clerks have been required to do the work which this robot now does and it is reported that it has not been developed anywhere near the speed of which it is capable.

The invention is already a success and it is only a question of time when it will be in general use throughout the country. One by one the robot will enter every office of large business firms, order clerks out on the sidewalk, and proceed to do the work of these clerks. The masters of great enterprises will reap the benefit while the workers will have time to think of what hit them.

This tragedy has been repeated over and over again, especially in the post-war years. The continent is filling up, there are not the villages and towns to build which formerly absorbed displaced labor and there is no great new industry, like automobiles, in sight to welcome the idle.

When one thinks of what is possible under intelligent arrangements it is all the more tragic. Machines should decrease the hours of labor and keep all at work but capitalist ownership gives the benefits to the corporation kings and turns workers adrift. A Socialist world would make the machine a blessing, not a curse.—New Leader.

North Carolina Experiment

North Carolina is entering on an interesting experiment. From now on the state will have full charge of the public school system and of every mile of public road in the state. No other state has gone that far in wiping out local control and responsibility.

In urging West Virginia to follow North Carolina's example, the Wheeling "Intelligencer" says: "Modern conditions call for the breaking up of a system adopted when local communities were worlds unto themselves."

One result should be to guarantee every child in North Carolina a proper education, and that's decidedly worth while.—Labor.

Timely Sayings

Labor Day has come and gone and President Green of the American Federation of Labor is on record against the day. Some ten million workers will now step forward and receive their due in the headlines.—N. L.

Nothing is more disgusting than the crowing about liberty by slaves, as most men are, and the flippant mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble, like a declaration of independence, or the statutory right to vote by those who have never dared to think or act.—Emerson.

Excelsiors

EXCELSIOR'S 1st ANNIVERSARY

West Alliquippa, Pa. — What's the matter Excelsiors? We don't hear from you. Is it the heat? We will admit the heat had us busy keeping cool also.

All neighborhood talk is now being centered on the first Anniversary of Excelsiors. Dance, that is to be held in the Slovane Hall on October 10. Everything is all set for this unusual event. As always hard work and splendid cooperation are behind this affair. Refreshments will be of a great variety, and with the usual tastiness. We are having one of the hottest orchestras that can be found around here. No laze! If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself.

Our last dance turned out to be a pipkin, I'm sure everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Let's all get together again and try to make our 1st Anniversary Dance Oct. 10 even better.

Our last meeting was well attended by the members, but we would like to see a full membership in attendance as more can be accomplished and much better results secured when everyone is present. It is up to us, and us alone to make the Lodge Excelsiors what we want it to be in the future. Let's all work together, forget your petty grievances, put your shoulders to the wheel (or "wheel to the shoulders") and dig in and help.

Learn to be useful, not only to yourself and those dependent on you, but also to the rest of the world of which you are a part. This includes being also active in the lodge of which you are a part.

The Excelsiors should make great strides in an increased membership, more social affairs, and a still greater fraternal friendship.

All lodge's meeting should be attended when possible. There is the place to discuss the business and welfare of the Society. Those attending the meeting should never knock what business is going on, unless it deserves criticism. When criticism is needed and voiced, do so without any ill comment. Attend your meetings, building constructively and creatively what is good for the lodge. We are striving for only one thing now: the goal. We must reach it whatever the cost may be. Remember, co-operate with one another and we'll get along very easily.

We had the honor of having with us at our last meeting, Bro. Louis Kosela, Treas. and writer of the Revellers' Column, of Ambridge, also President Tony Granovic to give us a visit but was unable to come. We are ready to welcome anyone who desires to attend any of our meetings.

We would appreciate greatly if all neighboring lodges would set October 10 aside and help us make this dance a success. We heartily invite Revellers, Seniors of Lodge Grand 122, Musketiers, Joe Zavarinik's Lodge, Veronians, Lucky Stars, Torch of Liberty, Jolly Juniors, Silver Stars and all other neighboring lodges I overlooked.

Well, I guess I'll have to say adios, and again, don't forget to be there on October 10 at 334 Erie ave., Slovane Hall.

Anna C. Silver, Sec'y.

Pioneer Frolic

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer Lodge is holding its Sixth Annual Dance on October 3 at the SNPJ hall. As usual there will be a first class orchestra for the young people in the upper hall, and there will also be music in the lower hall for the old people. In the upper hall there will be the well-known orchestra, the "Amstel," led by Bill Puttkowsky the drummer. The hall will be decorated for the occasion with carnival colors and novelties.

The committee is going to a great expense to satisfy our patrons, and always are willing to listen to all suggestions that will be for the good of our lodge. There will be first class refreshments in both the bar room and the kitchen. It will be a dance that no one will want to miss. The Pioneer members are asked to sell all their tickets, and if they can sell more, please get them from the committee.

The dance cannot be a success without the help of the committee and all of the members. Neighboring lodges are invited to attend our dance and enjoy our hospitality in return for the hospitality given our members when attending your affairs. Remember the date, time, and place: Oct. 3, at 8 p. m., at the SNPJ Auditorium, 27th and Laundale ave.

Publicity Committee.

LAST CALL

Detroit.—Young Americans Lodge dance will be held Sept. 19 at Six Mile and Woodward. Everybody's welcome. A good time in store for all, also good music and refreshments. E. Majestic, Lodge 564.

Collinswood, O.—Home, safe and sound, after spending Labor day in the hell-holes of Penna and West Virginia coal fields, where we had the pleasure of getting a few interesting pictures. The people in certain sections are desperate and stand ready to murder the capitalist and scab. Rarely can one witness what we witnessed on our Labor holiday. Many times our lives were in serious danger. More details will follow.

Every day our banks are failing, closing their doors into the working-man's face, taking his life-long savings without warning. Is justice asleep? Don't lose your money by leaving your hard earned dollars in a bank that's unsafe. The above situation is happening every hour, especially through Penna, W. Va., etc. Be careful with your savings in this terrible crisis.

Dr. Wm. J. Lausche and his two sisters, known as Lausche-Udovich, have just returned from New York after successfully recording their 32nd record. Dr. Lausche is very popular among the Slovenes and we are also glad that as a Struggler he is well liked by all.

The Inter-Lodge will also have the Strugglers in their ranks, if present indications hold true.

Sister Justine Zelo, the fighting

Silver Stars No. 729

Yakoa, Pa.—Don't be ignorant of current happenings. Know what's going on among the SNPJ. Keep up with the march of events of English speaking lodges by reading the "Prosveta." Our great organization have given us three pages in this organ every week. Make use of it by reading it thoroughly and see what your lodge is doing, what other lodges are doing, and what our headquarters is doing. Really, they are very interesting and should be read by every member with SNPJ spirit.

The past week has been a wonderful and busy one for the Silver Stars. They have traveled to no less than four social affairs and moshball games and were visited twice. Many more times are scheduled for the rest of September. The Jolly Club invited the Silver Stars to a private dance at Ocean Park on Wed., Sept. 9, on Sat., Sept. 12, the Torch of Liberty East Meets West hall was attended. On Sat., Sept. 19, the Silver Stars visit the Lucky Stars' Anniversary at Imperial, Pa. On this day a group will also attend the Jolly Club dance. On Sept. 13, the moshball team travels to Library to play the J. Z. Juniors, and on Sept. 26, a dance at Midway by Lodge 59 will be attended.

Saturday, Sept. 5, a group of Silver Stars headed by Fred Verhovsek, a new member, traveled to Library to attend their wiener roast and dance. A large group were kept in dancing rhythm until the early hours of morning by Sam and his Jass Clowns of the Ambridge Revellers. The boys reported that they were shown a grand time, especially by the pretty J. Z. Juniors' lassies.

Sun, Sept. 6, our meeting was held and was attended by a group of J. Z. Juniors. After this none any too short meeting, the Silver Star boys' moshball team defeated the J. Z. Juniors in a double header, 6-1 and 2-3. Pictures were taken and then refreshments and vino were served to the J. Z. Juniors. They were then escorted home to be the hosts, this time at a wiener roast. Robert Martin and his accordion furnished the music and the girls the entertainment. A grand and glorious time was had to early Labor day hours. The J. Z. Juniors are to be commended on their wonderful treatment to visitors.

Labor day again brought us another treat, when we visited the Young Valley Knights' festival and dance. A very large crowd gathered for this occasion; after watching three moshball games, they ate, drank and danced to their hearts' delight. Leo Zornik, a member of the Keystoneans, and his orchestra furnished the rhythmic music. No less than twenty Silver Stars attended this affair; a large group of Keystoneans were also there. Later in the evening the Torch of Liberty was represented by Mr. and Mrs. John Pradel and family.

This writer has the pleasure of receiving the Pioneer Bulletin. A wonderful four page magazine consisting of interesting articles on Pioneer social events, moshball and other sports, a list of sick members

young-girl president of the Loyalties, is working out some real plans to promote better co-operation amongst the Strugglers and Loyalties. We have always been friends, but some way or other co-operation was lacking. We know that only through the alert and honest co-operation of both lodge officers and members we can make things go over in a bigger and better way. Let's join hands, as Justice says, and start with only co-operation in mind.

The "Quacks' Corp. Car" is still missing and we urge everyone to be on the lookout for it. We kindly ask if anyone locates this mystery car to please return the 1st and 2nd spark plugs, as they were new. Meanwhile the mystery remains to be solved by someone.

Listen, all ye Struggler bowlers! Ping-pong being made to have a bowling league all our own, whereby any young man or woman member of the Strugglers can participate. Any one interested to bowl get in touch with "Linda" Lokar immediately. Season opens 1st week in October, so get into action! Predictions show there will be 3 girls' and 4 boys' teams. Already many have registered.

Bro. Leo Kraus ("Spud"), an active member of the Spirits of St. Louis, was with us for the holidays. Hope he enjoyed his visit here.

every month, and in the last issue Edward Farrer told the overweighted how to reduce. Other such articles contributed by Pioneer members make a very interesting magazine. Such a magazine keeps the members interested in their lodge affairs. Pioneers, with such splendid work will always be in the lead.

Announcement has been made by the agricultural department of the U. S. A. that Germany has put in an order for two hundred thousand bushels of wheat from the U. S. to be delivered in 1935. Perhaps this will give a little relief to the farmer.

On Sat., Sept. 5, a wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sever, where their son Frank was united in marriage to Mary Zupancic of Library, Pa. Congratulations are extended by the Silver Stars to the wedded couple.

Here's a suggestion and one worth following for the Westmoreland county lodges. Why not organize a federation consisting of our English Speaking lodges and perhaps the Slovene lodges also? This would give all lodges a great help, each lodge would help each other, harmony in feeling and friendship would be one of the results. Each would be helped financially, in sports, and in cooperation. Suppose we start a federation in Westmoreland county. Come on, let's see your brotherhood. English speaking lodges of Westmoreland Co., please write your opinions in the next issue of the Prosveta. Herman Freese.

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Double Check and X.

Milwaukee.—The hands of destiny have so molded the chain of events that a shadow has passed over us and left grief and sorrow in its wake. Tragedy stretched forth its tentacles and took from our midst Helen Novak, sister of CHECK. The rest of the family is recuperating in the St. Luke's Hospital, namely, Josephine Novak (Check), Harry Novak, brother, Mrs. Joseph Certalich, mother, and Mr. Joseph Certalich, her husband. The tragedy, a head-on collision, occurred on highway 41 near Milwaukee while they were on their way to Chicago, and was due to the opposite car being driven in the left lane of the road. One was also killed in the other car, while others suffered severe injuries except the driver who was only bruised.

Our Sister Helen Novak was a member we shall sorely miss. No longer shall we enjoy her cheerful manners and charming smile. A smile and a good word for every one was the way she exemplified her ideals. Just to talk to her seemed to lighten your burdens. Her character was such that it was an honor to be her friend and she justly deserved the love, honor, respect and friendship that her family and friends bestowed upon her. Ah! the irony that one has to reach the end of one's life so soon, she who still had so much of her life to live and enjoy. As we travel the highways in this mechanized age let us think, and use care and exercise due caution lest we too bring grief and sorrow upon someone.

She was nineteen years of age and was judged one of the most beautiful Slovene girls in Milwaukee in a contest held early this year. Besides being a member of the Badgers No. 684 SNPJ, she was also a member of the Knights and Ladies of Baraga KSKJ.

The last honors paid to Helen Novak by these two lodges was a touching scene. I wish that we could somehow portray that scene to you. The flowers, the number of people, the ceremonies, the honorary pallbearers of the two lodges, how they were dressed and paid their final tribute to our sister. Everything went along as smoothly as if arranged by one organization. The co-operation all around was splendid and resulted in many complimentary remarks for both lodges.

Leaf after leaf drops off, flower after flower,
Some in the chill, some in the warmer hour;
Alive they flourish, and alive they fall,
And earth who nourished them receives them all.
Should we her wisest children, be less content
To sink into her lap when life is spent.

Progressive Patches

Euclid, O.—Our last meeting was well attended by our own members, but where were all of our neighbor lodges? I am sure that they could have spared a couple of hours with us if they really cared to come. And do you call this co-operation? Last month six of our members attended the Loyalties' meeting. In a write-up sent to this paper the author of the article said something to this effect, "Among the lodges represented, there was a 'sprinkling' of Progressives." As for the appearance of the Loyalties at our meeting you could hardly term it as "a few drops." I hope that you will all respond better next time.

Our next big night is Sept. 26. We are holding a Fraternal Frolic. Music by Jack Zoric. Doors open promptly at eight o'clock. Admission 35c. Let's see a lot of you outsiders present! "The White Moth."

"Sunflower Seeds"

Arma, Kansas.—The Sunflowers were well represented at the large Labor day picnic sponsored by the Kansas Federation. It appeared quite evident that the large crowd in attendance was having a good time. One of the hottest numbers on the program was the music. The orchestra composed of Chas. Sotosek, Joe Frank, Johnnie Schweiger, Joe Schwegler, Matt Salzman, Adolf Kurant and Nick Terninar poured forth melodious and inspiring tunes which were well utilized by the numerous dancers that filled the dance floor. The clowns, too, were busy all afternoon doing comical maneuvers about the grounds. The committee in charge also reports that the picnic was a fair financial success.

The next big event on the Sunflower program is the Ranger dance at Frontenac Friday, Sept. 18. The Rangers have invited the Sunflowers to attend, and the Sunflowers are intending to take advantage of the invitation.

The Sunflower meeting was held on Friday, Sept. 11. There were only a small number present, but nevertheless the meeting turned out to be one of the best and most interesting held this year. The publicity committee is really surprised at the small number that turned out, but hopes that more Sunflowers will attend the October meeting. Let's watch for further announcements regarding the next Sunflower meeting.

Frederick C. Godina.

A Great Picnic

Chicago.—The Kansas Federation picnic turned out to be a great success. Their games, contests and other doings on the day's program added to its fame. It was indeed a great pleasure to meet the President of the Sunflowers, Teddy Carmine. And the Strah sisters, they sure know how to entertain and show an outsider a good time.

Three integrity members were at the picnic and enjoyed themselves immensely. The Kansas Slovenes, young and old, are certainly a nice group; one would like to stay among them. When they come to Chicago, I shall try my best to show them a real good time as they showed me. Daris Ventsnik, Lodge 631.

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert H. H. H.

Is it any wonder that such men, to repeat Mr. Chesterton's poetical simile, "put forth sins like scarlet flowers in summer?"

I am grateful to Mr. Campbell and to Mr. Chesterton for their arguments; they serve the useful purpose of exemplifying the confusion of thought upon the subject which exists in quarters where we should expect to find it.

As it is of the utmost importance that we should thoroughly understand the relations to each other of heredity and environment, this being a subject upon which there is much stumbling, we shall do well to make quite sure of our ground before we go a step farther.

It is erroneous to speak of "a struggle between a man and his environment," or of a man "rising above his environment."

What we call "a man" is a product of heredity and environment. The "man" is largely what environment has already made him.

At the instant of birth a child may be regarded as wholly a product of heredity. But his first breath is environment. The first touch of the nurse's hands is environment. The first washing, the swaddling clothes, the "binder," and the first drop of mother's milk are parts of his environment.

And from the first moment of his birth until the time of his manhood, he is being continually moulded and affected by environment.

All his knowledge, all his beliefs, all his opinions are given to him by environment.

And now, with this in our mind, we can see the absurdity of Mr. Campbell's talk about John Bunyan.

Before his conversion Bunyan was already "a creature of heredity and environment." The very consciousness of the man, which his wife, and the godly man, and Cromwell's soldiers, and the preachings in the church he frequented, were to awaken, had been created by environment.

For a child is born without conscience: with only the rudiments of a conscience, to be developed or destroyed by environment.

Now let us reconsider the example of our swimmer and the stream. The swimmer is something more than a mere "heredity." He is a man, and he has learnt to swim. Therefore in his battle with the stream of environment he is using heredity and environment. For environment taught him to swim.

Let us take another simile. A man is rowing a boat across a bay. The tide, the currents, and the wind may be regarded as environments. All these environments may be with him, or against him. Or the tide may be against him, and the wind in his favor, and the currents dangerous if not avoided.

But "the man" is largely what environments have made him. His knowledge of rowing came from environment, his knowledge of the bay is environment, his knowledge of the run and position of the dangerous currents is environment, the boat and the oars belong to his environment.

And with all the useful and favorable environments, plus his hereditary qualities, he fights the adverse environments of the wind, and the tide, and the currents.

Now, let us suppose the sea to be rough, and the tide and wind strong, and against the oarsmen. And then let us imagine the cases of two men, one of whom was an expert sailor, in a good boat, well found, and one a landsman, who could not row, who did not know the bay, who did not understand wind and tide, who was ignorant of the currents, who had bad oars and a leaky boat.

It is evident that the sailor would have a chance of getting safely across the bay, and that the landsman would be in grave peril of being capsized, or carried out to sea.

And the difference between the sailor and the landsman would be entirely a difference of environment.

But suppose, farther, that the sailor was of healthy descent, that he was, by heredity, strong, and brave, and intelligent; and suppose that the landsman was degenerate: weak, nervous, faint-hearted, and stupid; then the difference would be one of heredity and environment.

And if the landsman were drowned and the sailor came safely to shore, should we curse and revile the one, and applaud and reward the other. Or should we take the sailor's success as a matter of course, and give our pity to the landsman?

Well: in such a crazy boat, with such useless oars, with such a faint heart, a lack of knowledge and skill, and such a feeble mind, does the "Bottom Dog" put out, to wrestle with the winds and storms, and escape the dangerous currents of life.

And how can we expect the badly bred, badly trained, badly taught degenerate to succeed like the well-bred, well-trained, and well-taught hero?

What Mr. Campbell calls John Bunyan's "manhood"—the manhood that "raised him above his environment"—was largely composed of environment.

There never yet has been a hero whose heroism was not in a great measure due to his environment. Let any one who doubts this look back to our suggestions of the fate of a child born into evil environments.

Every man is largely what environment has made him. No man can be independent of environment: but for environment he could never live to be a man at all. And now let us consider some of the good and evil things environment may do.

CHAPTER VIII

GOOD AND BAD SURROUNDINGS

There are many who always think of environment as something bad.

We hear a good deal about men who "rise above their environment"; but we seldom hear of men who are uplifted by their environment.

Yet, as I have shown, no man rises above his environment unless he is helped by good environment.

Those who dread the power of environment cannot have given much thought to the subject.

Instead of being a menace to the human race, the power of environment is the source of our brightest hope.

Environment has shaped evolution, and has raised man above the beasts. Environment has created morality and conscience.

Environment, feared as a power for evil, is also a power for good. If bad teaching, and evil surroundings make bad men; then good teaching, and good surroundings will make good men.

If bad food, bad air, ignorance, and vice degrade mankind, then good food, good air, knowledge, and temperance will uplift mankind.

If men and women are largely that which environment makes them, then, by improving the environment we can improve men and women.

(To be continued.)

FLASHES

By Incognito

A "meeting of 500" will take place Friday night, Sept. 18, at the SNPJ. Every Pioneer member should be there. We will have a few prominent people with us that night. Refreshments will be also served and there will be other entertainment. The drawing will be for \$3.00.

Accumulating 500 members in an act worthy of mention. It is a worthy of merit and commemoration. That's why we will have a gala night Friday. John Kopach, Leo Gruber and Mary Divjak will preside over the refreshments. We want every member to feel the pride that belongs to the Pioneers for being the English Speaking lodge of the SNPJ to acquire a membership of 500.

Let us collect our memories back to the days of the first gathering of young men and women with the purpose of forming an English Speaking lodge. There were 29 of us. In less than 8 years, it is remarkable, indeed. We are not only the largest English Speaking lodge of the SNPJ, but also the largest English Speaking lodge among all foreign language fraternal societies who have copied our example.

And we are proud to say that we have 500 other English Speaking sister lodges in our organization who are sprung up since we have become an active unit of our Society. The H.B.Z. (Croatian Society) has 43 lodges and there are about 150 other English Speaking lodges of the foreign language fraternals, Slovenian, Slovene (other than SNPJ), Slovak, etc. This by no means a small number and every respect due the Pioneers and the SNPJ for their leadership in this field.

Our goal is not fulfilled yet, Pioneers. We are the largest in Chicago and Cook county, and are about to take over first position in the State of Illinois. But even that isn't enough. We must build and build until we become the largest among the entire SNPJ lodges.

Then on to the Pioneer Frolic (11th Annual Dance) on Saturday evening, October 3, 1931. One of the finest features of every Annual Pioneer Dance are the decorations.

Stalwarts' Sayings

By Daddy.

Kenosha, Wis.—Our meeting, Friday, September 11, was a most successful one. Many plans for increased membership and lodge betterment were formulated and discussed. The "treat" of the evening was the speech rendered by Bro. Tony Lura, Jr., of the Young American Lodge, Detroit.

After the meeting a "gang" of stalwarts hurried to Milwaukee to take part in the Badgers doing at Black Hall. And what a time was had! Thanks, Badgers.

Bro. G. Turk, J. Kazin, A. Pohoril and Sisters Rose Smith and Mary Turk will have charge of the Stalwart social during the coming four months. Their plans for the "Harvest Ball" will be revealed in the next issue of the Prosveta.

First call for basketball practice will be sounded by Mgr. Mauser on October 15. Sky Hannon, last year's captain and coach, will act in the same capacity this season. "Hope you have a great year, gang."

A "Riba Roast" will feature the

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—At times one may read or hear of the fact that sentiment is slowly dying within the human being. Sentiment is the emotional regard in which we hold a person or thing. That sentiment may be salutary or detrimental, detrimental in so far as it may be misapplied, to our well-being. Better definitions of the word may be had, but the above at least may serve our purpose.

Kindness seems to be slowly molding into a cold-blooded business proposition. Throughout the world charitable organizations are doing commendable work, but recall we made the statement that sentiment has died out. Today signs are evidently pointing in that direction. The world is slowly becoming a place of people who go out of their way to assist others. Many do help others do so because a recompense of some sort is looked for, or political aspirations or a number of other reasons. The attitude solely personal welfare persists. The question of the other side of each coin is often voiced somewhat in this manner, "I'm looking out for myself, let the other fellow worry himself."

Should sentiment die out it probably means the end of fraternal societies. Fraternalism is built upon the sentimental regard in which the members thereof hold each other. They are united for the purpose of assisting each other in times of difficulty, social reasons, common aspirations and pleasant associations.

Yet we don't believe sentiment will die out. It is too deeply imbued within the nature of man to be allowed to die out.

Chapman and his Virginians will furnish the dance music.

September finds quite a few members with unpaid dues and a few who have been suspended. Naturally we don't want to lose a single member if possible. Those who are in financial difficulties and don't want to drop the lodge get in touch with your officers. Right here in Ambridge we've had a few cases of sudden death and sicknesses. Too late many will regret for their lack of meeting their monthly assessments on time, but one can't blame the lodge or its officers if in such cases no benefits will be paid. The Society can only meet its obligations when members comply with the Society's regulations. You do your part and the Society will do its share.

An invitation has been received from the Imperial Lucky Stars asking the Reveliers to attend their 1st Anniversary Dance on Sept. 10 at Imperial. It is hoped a few Reveliers at least will go.

Who doesn't know of Wayne King? And who doesn't love his music? Well, the Anatols have come as close to Wayne King's style as any other orchestra in Chicago. There's most of the "dope." But there will be more coming next week. For fun, frolic and enjoyment there is none better than the Pioneer Annual Dance, October 3.

If you want to spend a few happy hours among your friends, come to the Forest Preserve on Archer Rd. directly opposite Stern's this Sunday, Sept. 20. Socialist club No. 1 J.S.F. invites you. There will be no admission charge and you are asked to bring your dinner along. If the weather is nice; if it is bad, it won't matter. We will be out there and hope to see our fellow friends also.

Have you noticed how much agitation is going on against unemployment insurance? They call it a "dole." A lot of this was perpetrated by the recent change in British politics. It must be a pressing question, otherwise there wouldn't be so much opposition from the capitalists and their mouthpieces, the newspapers.

One other great propaganda has come out strong lately. That pulse, too, is beating fast. This other wants the "government out of business." It is a plain fact that the only decent, respectable business is that run by decent, efficient and honest government men. We cannot get too much of it.

social following our October meetings. Frank Cuden, boy accordion de luxe, will make the dance music. A great gang of Badgers are to visit us this said meeting along with integrity and Little Fort members; so the stalwarts get prepared now, for this great day.

Sec'y. Bro. J. Mauser doesn't like to be harping on the same string all the time, but he says, dues are due before the 24th day of each month.

Miss Evelyn Pensa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauser, spent an enjoyable week in Hale, Michigan. A stop over was made in Lansing where they were the guests of the Jennings family. At Hale, they were the guests of the Nunn family. They also went to some of the following cities: Saginaw, Bay City, Flint, Fenton, Tawas City, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Don't forget, Stalwarts, to patronize the coming dances that are to be sponsored by our brother lodges. Elsewhere in this paper you'll find out all about them. Plan to attend them right now.

Voices of the Knights

Collinsburg, Pa.—The Yough Valley Knights, Lodge 99 SNPJ, wish to express their sincere thanks to each and everyone that attended our Labor day festival which was a great success. And especially the Silver Stars of Yukon, Pa., the Keystoneans of Herminie, Pa., and Jane Pradel of the Torch of Liberty Lodge of Latrobe, who has honored us by attending our first social affair. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

Due to the fine work of the committee president Brother Andrew M. Povirk Jr., the members of his committee and the splendid music furnished by Leo Zornik and his orchestra the Festival went along nicely. The afternoon was spent in playing baseball with the Keystoneans and the Silver Stars, the Yough Knights taking the measure of both teams, first game with the Silver Stars, 11-7, and the Keystoneans, 8-7. Teddy Povirk pitched very good ball in both games. Pitcher for the Silver Stars was Sever and for the Keystoneans Paul Steban and Frank Gradisek. We also witnessed the game between the Keystoneans and the Silver Stars, the Keystoneans defeating their opponents 17-1.

The dance was well attended. Due to the fact that no one was the cake, it was given away in a "cake walk," which was won by Mrs. John Shink and Mrs. Lester Palmer of Collinsburg, Pa. In the cake was a bay leaf. Easy, wasn't it?

Let's wake up, Yough Valley Knights, and show your real SNPJ spirit by attending the social affairs of the neighboring lodges. Brother Frank J. Povirk, who was injured by falling off a 30 foot pole, is recovering nicely. He is sadly missed by his friends, and let's hope that he will soon be with us again. The Three Heralds.

Pennsylvania News

CANONSBURG (PA.) NOTES

We ask all neighboring lodges to reserve the evenings of November 1 and December 25 for a good time to be sponsored by the Pioneers. November 1 will be the date of our Halloween Party and December 25 will mark our Fifth Annual Christmas dance and party. In past years these two affairs have always been successful and we hope to repeat it again this year in spite of everybody seeing the bleak and dreary side of life. So won't you lodge show the "SNPJ spirit" by cooperating with us and holding November 1 and December 25 open?

There is an ungrounded rumor going around that the Pioneers are breaking up. As the Pioneers all know this to be untrue, it is up to them to spike all such rumors before they go very far. Such publicity cannot do us any good and every true Pioneer should do his or her utmost to check such unfavorable publicity. Instead tell the gossippers that we have no intention of disbanding now or in the future.

The Pioneers extend their congratulations to the Jolly Juniors of Sygan who celebrated their Third Anniversary September 13, and also to the Lucky Stars of Imperial who will mark off their first successful year on September 16.

We hope that by this time Arthur Snepenger will have recovered from his injury and will be about.

General Impressions

Convention National Fraternal Congress.

(Continued.)

The general sessions began on Tuesday morning with the usual formalities of patriotic songs, "Oh Canada" and the "Star Spangled Banner," religious rites and political representation. The Mayor of Montreal was scheduled to be present, but had a substitute, the ward's alderman, who said that the ward was being run between the priest and himself. Tom L. McCullough, president, reported among other things that "the Fraternal Societies have been the one silver lining to the clouds of threatening adversity." At the same time he made it clear that the present conditions played havoc with them, because so many members lapsed their memberships and because it was so hard to get new members. Only the foreign language societies have been able to make membership gains. I will not elaborate on the various reports. It would require too much space.

Our readers will be interested to know that \$2,200,000,000 was paid to American policy holders during 1930. On legislation, Mr. McCullough said: "Anyone who has had the least experience in trying to promote legislation knows that it is long, tedious and difficult work, requiring much technical knowledge. A measure of unquestioned merit, without definite opposition cannot be gotten thru the legislative mill without a great deal of attention and backing from the outside." One could tell that he meant to convey the message to the delegates to exert every possible effort of the Societies towards a political conscience. If you want your laws passed you've got to be behind them. Our folks will never conceive the importance of some laws and the vast amount of energy that has to be expended to acquire them.

Four organizations dropped out of the Congress, five others joined during the year. Among the new ones was the "Grand Catholique Slovenian Catholic Union."

Wolverine News

Detroit.—The Wolverines are the Detroit SNPJ champions of 1931 and also of the Eastern Division, as in an August edition of the Prosveta there were only two teams entered in the Eastern Division, namely: The Young Americans and Wolverines, both of Detroit. In the first game the Wolverines defeated the Young Americans, 14 to 11. The second game was a tie at the end of 15 innings, 7 to 7. The third game of the series was played on September 6, before a crowd of fifteen hundred spectators. The Wolverines won 5 to 1, both pitchers pitching very good ball. Kaitner of the Young Americans really out-pitched Kopsmeyer as he allowed only five hits and got ten strikeouts, while Kopsmeyer allowed eight hits and got six strikeouts, but the Wolverine hurler had sensational support. Arlitt, Wolverine first baseman, got three hits out of four and Plasky, short-stop, got two out of four. F. Bahich and Werhols, both of the Young Americans, got two hits out of four times at bat.

The Wolverine team is willing to lay any Western Division team to defend the championship title won last year in Waukegan.

Let's not forget, we again remind you that the Wolverine Lodge will present a program consisting of a three act Slovene play and a one act English farce to be followed with dancing. We guarantee that the Slovene play, "Uboj pri kapeli," will be thoroughly enjoyed, both the humor

in the afternoon we started out with songs again, "America" and "God Save the King," and memorial services.

The committee on General Welfare prepared a 45 page booklet giving descriptions of the welfare and regular good work performed by the various societies. This was gotten up as evidence to battle those legislative societies, so they want to show the legislators how much good is really being accomplished by fraternal orders. Our Society is listed in this booklet, but the figures are incorrect and incomplete. The next time such a report is being sent in it should be more accurate. "We give out more than \$40,000 a year," the booklet says. We pay out over a half million annually on sick benefit funds alone.

The fraternal societies are a great institution, but you have a better knowledge of their work when you read the booklet prepared by this committee. Some societies have hospitals, old peoples' homes, orphanages, etc. The work of this committee was very favorably received.

In the evening a city tour was made climaxed by a dinner and dancing. Bean soup, pig's knuckles and sausage; a perfect French "habitant" dinner, offset considerably by gin and beer.

Montreal is the oldest and largest city of Canada, situated on the St. Lawrence River and using an American expression, is the greatest wheat exporting city of the world. Three-fourths of the people are French and the city is quaint in every way. They have about 230 churches, 112 of which are protestant, and their standard of living is considerably lower than ours, yet the cost of living is none lower. There is less crime and graft in Montreal than in our large cities and the streets are cleaner and well kept up. Donald J. Lotrich.

LODGE KEYSTONIANS

Herminie, Pa.—Listen, my children, and you will hear of a few of the most wonderful times, throughout the year. 'Twas on the 29th of August in '31, this is the day that the fun began. The village clock was striking eight, and everything was now in shape. Then the crowd began to come from east and west to join the fun. But all in all 'twas a success, so we met again at "East-Meets-West."

September 7, a bus-load and several carloads traveled to West Newton where we attended the Festival held by the "Yough Valley Knights." The Keystoneans played two baseball games and broke even, losing the first and winning the second by a large margin.

Throughout the day a good time was enjoyed by all, and the "Keystoneans" wish to thank the "Knights," especially the girls, for their fine entertainment.

Peter Vujuk.

FROM THE NEW LODGE

Peoria, Ill.—A few years back everyone thought it impossible to organize an English-speaking lodge of the SNPJ in Peoria. But as times rolled by we came to the conclusion that there was no reason for not getting organized. And so with the help of the Secretary of the Senior Lodge, Bro. Frank Wolgemuth, and Bro. Frank Morris and myself we have succeeded in getting a fine start, and with the elected officers, I am sure there won't be any let-up to where we'll land.

We are out to get new members and build this lodge with a foundation of kindness and friendliness. We thank Bro. Lotrich of Chicago for coming here and help us understand the responsibilities of our new lodge. I am sure if we follow his instructions our lodge will be among the finest in the near future.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis, Secretary.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE No. 129

Yukon, Pa.—Our regular meeting took place Sunday, Sept. 6. The attendance was fairly good. But what is wrong with some of our members who don't seem to care to attend our meetings? Come on, get active and show your spirit like the rest of the members, as we know you can. We will have a quarterly meeting in December and members not in presence will be fined \$5c. One transferred member was received, Sis. Frances Semenko, also a new member was proposed, Fred Werhosek, who is going to be a real SNPJ booster. What a surprise when the J. Z. Jrs. of Library walked in on us! What a fine sociable and congenial group of members they are! They have the SNPJ spirit to the letter T.

Immediately after the meeting was adjourned the J. Z. Jrs. and Silver Stars clashed into two games of baseball. Both games were in favor of the Silver Stars. After the games a light lunch was served and then they insisted that the Silver Stars should motor to Library with them and finish the winner roast—which we did and surely enjoyed ourselves a lot. We wish to thank the J. Z. Jrs. for the wonderful time they showed us.

On Sept. 7, Labor day, the Silver Stars attended the Yough Valley Knights Festival and dance. What a huge crowd! The dance floor sure was packed.

A great future is in store for the Yough Valley Knights. Fraternally, Fannie Zolotar.

PROGRESSIVE SPICE

By Ginger.

Eveland, O.—Here is a date you are all urged to keep. Sat. eve., Sept. 26, on which the Progressives are sponsoring their first dance of the season. Our Fraternal Frolic Dance is to be held in the Slovene Society Hall on Rechar ave. Music will be rendered by Jack Zore duo. Admission 35c.

Let's you forget: Progressive Goodwill dance will be held on Oct. 10. We expect a record crowd. Don't forget the Harmony Aces furnish the music.

Preparations are being made for our 4th anniversary to be held in the merry month of May. We want this to be one of the outstanding affairs ever held, so make up your mind to attend. Mark this in your date book right away, before you can forget about it.

With baseball drawing to a close it only seems proper to turn our attention to various other sports, among them basketball. "Watch Our Smoke" is now the Progressive slogan for our both boys' and girls' team.

Three more months before the end of this year. You know with the end of the year election of officers takes place. Why not attend the rest of the meetings and get acquainted with

your fellow members? How about increasing our attendance and our membership at the same time? Let's start the New Year with 100 members; we can, if we cooperate.

Next meeting you will all have the surprise of surprises. We urge you all to come and indulge in our merry-making. Come on, all you "card sharks"; if you don't play cards, come and dance. Refreshments will be served and then the surprises.

LODGE 739 SPORTS

Collinsburg, Pa.—In the past week our team scored two classy victories, one shutting out the Keystoneans, 10-3, and the other game the Silver Stars, 9-6. Including our Labor day games, this gives us a string of 14 straight victories. Nice work, boys, keep it up! This list of victories shows our team to be superior to other teams in our vicinity. We challenge you, Veronians, to bring your baseball team over any time and we'll show you an exciting game. What do you say, Veronians? That also goes to the other lodges that have baseball teams.

The Three Heralds.

DANCE! DANCE!

Detroit, Mich.—Here is your first autumn opportunity for a real good time! The first dance of the season is to be held Saturday, September 19, at 116 E. Six Mile Road, by the Young Americans. Everyone is requested to attend this dance in force. The admission is only 25c, and tickets can be bought at any time from the Y. A. members. Once again to remind you of the date, September 19; also bear in mind October 11, a dance given by the BND Ladies' Club at 1344 Ferry ave.

Bertha Gram, Young American Lodge 564.

SEPTEMBER 27

Sygan, Pa.—Don't forget Sunday, Sept. 27. You are cordially invited to attend the concert and picnic held by the JSF of Western Penna. All Clubs and lodges of SNPJ interested in the JSF should elect their representatives to the conference which will begin at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.). The picnic and concert in the afternoon, the singing society of Canonsburg, Pa., under the leadership of E. Petersek and the Slovene and English speakers should make this an interesting day for the old and young.

Frank Wisem, Member Lodge 940.

LODGE 495

Maria, Ill.—Members of Lodge 495 are requested to attend our next meeting Sunday, Sept. 20, as I am resigning as sec'y. Notice to the supervising committee to come. I had the treasurer's book on hand two months, and a new treasurer was elected and want to turn the books over to him. Mary Sapanets.

Spirit-O-Grams

St. Louis, Mo.—Every one who has attended the "Spirits" Labor day outing on Barnich's farm in Collinsville, Ill., are still talking of the glorious time which commenced from early morning till a late hour.

Our mother lodge "Planinski raj" attended in full numbers, and one of their members, Bro. Petrovich and family, were visiting friends in Northern Illinois, and they rushed home 160 miles and came just in time, when the Spirits were serving supper.

At this affair the Spirits disposed of 93 lbs. of lamb and rib Bar-B-Q, wieners, potpies, strudels, refreshments and what not, which turned out to be a genuine Domats sabava.

In the afternoon there were novelty races, horseshoe pitching, baseball games, and a new feature attractions, the Spirits Surf Board Ride, which caused plenty of laughter. You should have seen Bro. J. Spiller, Al Kacin, J. Petrovich and Ed Kaiser all dressed up in feminine styles, with letter SNPJ printed on their foreheads! Not so good when they fell off the surf in a blackberry patch.

Mrs. Barnich won the attendance prize. There were also several other prize winners whose names the writer failed to secure. Several letters were received by the Spirits from outsiders who have attended this affair thanking for the good time they had. One young lady was so enthused about the "Spirits of St. Louis," that she is honoring them with a party a week before Halloween.

All members are cordially invited, and make it your duty, to be present at the next meeting and get further details about this social.

The Spirits wish to express their

Official Notice

NOTICE

TO LODGE SECRETARIES

New application forms have recently been devised and are now ready for distribution. The new applications are altogether more complete, and all lodge secretaries are requested to discard old application forms and write for new forms to the Supreme office immediately. FRED A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

sincere thanks to the Barnich Family for their wonderful hospitality which enabled us to make such a tremendous "hit" and success.

A Halloween Popular Members' Party will be given by the Spirits Oct. 31 in Collinsville at Barnich's home. Every one make! There will be plenty of cornucopia, pumpkins, etc., so in the meantime get ready, and by the way, be sure to get plenty of sleep the night before, as the next day, Nov. 1, is another "Spirits of St. Louis" holiday—our 3rd anniversary—which means every member must roll up his sleeves.

A 3 act play will be presented in the afternoon, named "The Little Clichopper" by Walter Ben Hare. Various vodvil skills will be included also, with dancing to Rola Woodalls orchestra to begin at 8 p. m. featuring a prize fox trot.

A prize for the one selling the majority of admission tickets and every ten sold you'll receive one free. Now, isn't that something to strive for?

On the moonlit eve of Aug. 16 a wieners roast was given by the Spirit girls for the boys, as a treat, at Sis. Olga Furian's farm in Overland, Mo. We all had fun galore roasting wieners and marshmallows. Sis. Furian's folks furnished us with plenty of cake, icecream and other refreshments. Many thanks to Sis. Furian and her folks for their kindness.

Bro. Charles Pogorelec, the snappy shortstop of the Central States League, won the honor of "leading hitter" and driving in most runs. A beautiful trophy will be presented to him at the athletic banquet in the near future.

Bro. Karilla and C. Pogorelec attended the ESL reunion of CPU held in Des Plaines, Ill., on Labor day and reported a good time.

Bro. Leo Kraus, who has just returned from his vacation in the East, told us that the "Quacks" Corp. Car was last seen with "Homebrew Walt" hanging on, in Frog Island, somewhere near Granite City. So keep on a lookout, "Lindy."—(Bro. Kraus says he had a great time while visiting Buffalo Big 4, Strugglers and many other lodges in the East. Thanks for taking good care of him, so no red-head didn't capture Leo.) Whoosh.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

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COMETS' FLASHES

Universal, Pa.—Sunday, Sept. 6, a rip-roaring time was had by all who attended the tri-lodge picnic given by Comets, Veronians and Ramblers. One of the main afternoon features being a mulligan game of young men between the Comets and Veronians. Another game goes to the credit of the Veronians. The Comets being beaten which resulted in a score of a football game. No question about the Veronians who have a crack team which is impossible to beat in this part of the state. Keep up the good work, boys, and hold steadfast all opponent teams.

The Grums again having invaded Universal, were invited to attend the tri-lodge picnic. Bro. Andrew Grum, Sec'y. of the Young Americans, of Detroit, was chosen to umpire the game, who managed it quite well. Bro. Grum seems to be having a wonderful time visiting Penna's newly organized E. S. Lodges. Come as often as you like, you are ever welcome.

A girls' game between the Comets and Veronians was also played. The Veronians easily won by a one-sided contest. Much pity was taken at the girls' game who had played with high heels resulting in a turning of ankles and losing of heels.

Another feature of the afternoon and evening was dancing to the tunes of the melodious snappy orchestra. The everlasting tag dance being the main hit on the floor. It is to be mentioned that this tri-lodge affair was held with good sportsmanship and true brotherly love.

As the summer days are slowly

rolling by and the approaching of autumn the Comets are endeavoring to sponsor a Halloween Dance on Sat., Oct. 21. The one held on the same date last year was put over big, but this one is still expected to be put over bigger because it will be a bigger and greater affair. All neighboring lodges please reserve this date and one again let the Comets show you a good time. Thus far we have held only one dance this year, in April.

Fraternally,
Joseph Caesar.

SILVER STAR SPORTS

Yukon, Pa.—Sept. 3 found the Young Valley Knights playing the Silver Star mulligan team where the home team lost a one-sided game, 10-0. The next evening the Silver Star team traveled to Herminie to tie a game, 5 to 5, in nine innings when darkness called it off. Yukon, after losing, 5 to 3, came back in the last inning with a triple, a double, and a single by Korber tying the game.

Sunday, Sept. 6, the Library journeyed to Yukon to be defeated in a double-header. In the first game a first inning rally for five runs and a run in the sixth gave the game to the Silver Stars 6 to 1. In the second game the J. Z. Juniors started the rally with a few runs, but a comeback in the seventh put the game on the ice for the Silver Stars. Library will be met next Sunday in a double game again.

Labor day the Silver Stars were the guests of the Young Valley Knights to be defeated by them in the first game 11 to 7.

In the second game were found more thrills between Young Knights and Keystoneans, 8 to 7, in favor of the Knights, was the result.

The third game between the Silver Stars and Keystoneans proved to be a one-sided victory for the Keystoneans, 19 to 10. Well, the results aren't so good, but we will get our revenge yet, and it sure will be sweet.

Herman Freese.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE "J. Z. Jrs."

Library, Pa.—So far, the month of September has proven an unusually busy month for the "J. Z. Jrs.", and indications are, that there is still plenty in store for all. First came the "wieners roast and dance," September 5, one of the most successful affairs of the season. Dancing, of course, was the main attraction, but no one failed to take "time off" to do away with some of those delicious wieners—roasted over open fires near the dance hall. We thank all neighboring lodges that were represented, and trust that there are no regrets.

On Sunday, September 6, the "J. Z. Jrs." mulligan team—plus a few other members, motored to Yukon with the intention of defeating the "Silver Stars"—but it was they who defeated us in both games. Immediately after the games, both teams and on-lookers were invited to the home of the Zalakar sisters where refreshments were served. We wish to take this opportunity to thank both Mr. and Mrs. Zalakar and the "Silver Stars" for the fine reception extended to the "J. Z. Jrs.", and we assure you that we will be only too glad to reciprocate. It was after the refreshments were "gone" that the Silver Stars decided to escort the J. Z. Jrs. home—and so away we got. Seven or eight cars in all—headed for Library. Between fixing Bro. Andy Priatelj's flat tire and doing justice to some sweet cider, we finally reached our destination—the Piney Fork hall. "What shall we do?" Dance and roast more wieners, of course. And so we did—and how! We trust that the Silver Stars enjoyed themselves as much as did the J. Z. Jrs. and that we may in the future see more of them.

Then came Labor day. The J. Z. Jrs. spent Labor day at the Senior SNPJ Lodge's Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration at Willock, Pa. It was here that we came upon the Revellers (three horsemen), the "Colonials" of Washington county and several other old acquaintances. The day was spent in a very enjoyable manner—dancing, playing various games out in the wide open spaces and an imaginable game of "mulligan" substituting most anything for a mulligan.

Being that these affairs are over but "not forgotten", let us look forward to coming events. The "Lucky Stars" anniversary celebration on Sept. 19 and numerous other affairs scheduled throughout the "eventful" September. Let us go still further on, however, the J. Z. Jrs. Second Anniversary celebration on Thanks, giving day. The preparation committee is planning quite an unusual program for this "gala" affair and it will be greatly appreciated if all SNPJ lodges reserve this day.

Fraternally — Bertha Isihar.

AN INTERESTING TRIP

Kenesh, Wis.—Every year in some part of the United States a great get-together—a sort of a homecoming—is celebrated by a group of Slovenes, who migrated from the same town of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia to the U. S.

This year the celebration was held in Harrietta, Michigan, during the last week of September. Listed among this group are the names of Mrs. J. Penna and Mrs. J. Kastelic, popular Keneshans and members of the Ilirija lodge of the SNPJ, and Dr. Michael Lumpert of Kankakee, Illinois.

They report that after a wonderful trip through the states of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, they enjoyed one of the most eventful weeks of their lives at the gathering in Harrietta.

During their sojourn in Harrietta and Grand Haven, Mrs. Kastelic, Mrs. J. Penna and Dr. Lumpert were the guests of honor at parties arranged by the following hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeme, Mr. and Mrs. John Kozonick, Mr. and Mrs. Glavan, all of Grand Haven, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erzen and Mr. Martin Erniek of Harrietta, Mich. They also had the honor of having Mrs. Mary Oblak of Elkhart, Indiana, lady accompanist of the SNPJ musical world.

On their way back to Wisconsin they stopped over at the home of Mr. Mike Lumpert, Comstock Park, Michigan. Mr. Lumpert is the uncle of Mrs. Kastelic and father of Dr. Michael Lumpert. A stalwart.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Universal, Pa.—The annual masked ball of the Lodge Comets will be held on the evening of Oct. 31. Full particulars later. All lodges wishing to attend, kindly keep in mind the above date.

Teanie Kemer.

OUR HOME

Lorain, Ohio.—On Sunday, September 6, the directors of our Slovene National Home, with the aid of Mr. Louis Seme, recent arrival in our midst, organized a club for the benefit of gaining a greater esthetic and educational spirit among the Yugoslav-speaking population of Lorain.

"Our Home" will have three branches, namely: the Singing, Dramatic, and Literary Clubs. At present the Singing Club is getting under way and being stressed. It has sixty members, forty-one of which are singers, and nineteen benefit members.

Members elected to the Executive Board are: Joseph Mrazor, President; Joseph Tomsic, Vice President; Louis Plakar, Secretary; Ludwig Vidrick, Treasurer; Mrs. Louise Zortz, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Rose Cerne, Recording Secretary. Members elected to the Trustee Board: Mary Polutnik, President; Frank Pavlich and Angeline Eisenhardt. Publicity Committee: Jack Lavriha, John Cerne, Louis Balant, Frank Ravnikar, John Kruse, John Kotnik and Mayme Kotnik. Mr. Louis Seme was appointed Singing conductor. He was associated with musical circles in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, up to the time of his emigration. He is identified with the Slovene-Speaking School of Lorain which was organized about three months ago.

Anyone is eligible for membership to "Our Home Singing Club" who is

sixteen years of age or over, speaks a Yugoslav language and can sing moderately well. The Yugoslavs of Lorain have not had a singing club in years. It is, therefore, a great opportunity for the young people to become acquainted with the songs their parents know and love. This opportunity is not alone for the young, but for the old—to revive, thru the songs, the days gone by, which will enrich the days with the priceless treasure—happiness.

M. L. Kotnik.

Auditions

About sixty delegates representing at least about one half million organized workers and farmers in the State of Illinois attended the State Convention of the Farmer-Labor Party held at Galesburg, Sept. 12 and 13, 1931. The Metal Trades Council, which has a membership of over 65,000, was the largest affiliated body represented by one delegate.

David McVey, of the Lathers Union, was elected President of the Illinois State Farmer-Labor Party, John Collins of the Machinists was elected Vice-President; Edward Hammond of the Painters was elected Secretary, Maurice Franklin of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers was elected Treasurer, and Dr. Green of the Socialist Party was appointed Chairman of the important Finance Committee.

As was predicted by an editor of a certain Yugoslav newspaper that the American-Jugoslav Federation of the Farmer-Labor Party, Club No. 1, shall make history in the American labor movement, we may report that the American-Jugoslav Federation was honored at the state convention by having its delegate serve on two important committees; namely: Rules and Resolution Committee, and as member of the Resolution Committee, he was author of the Resolution which recognizes the truth that the only real and feasible solution to our banking muddle is that municipal, state and federal governments establish their own banks; and co-author of the important resolution which establishes the Platform of the Farmer-Labor Party of Illinois.

The Convention approved the resolution giving power to the Executive Board to establish a paper for the Farmer-Labor Party; endorsed the thirty-hour week with progressive reduction in hours with improvements in machine production; that the legal right to work and the legal right to life be established by legislation; adopted a program for public works and housing to relieve the present unemployment; that governing bodies and departments in Chicago and Cook county be consolidated to eliminate millions of dollars of waste of taxpayers' money; went on record that a complete system of social insurance against hazards of unemployment, sickness and old age be established by the state; approved resolution against injunction, injunction judges and yellow-dog contracts; went on record for a democratic control of our economic life, educational institutions, press and radio instead of the autocratic ownership by the power trusts, banks and monopolies, thru the public ownership of those utilities and industries essential to the common welfare; for the enforcement of the constitutional guarantees of free speech, free press and free assembly; condemned the existing election laws which bar minority parties from the ballots in the state of Illinois.

This briefly outlines the important achievements of the State Convention of the Farmer-Labor Party. Now the real work begins, that of organizing locals of the Farmer-Labor Party in every community thruout the state. Every one who is interested in this program should put his shoulder to the wheel, and help to build the Farmer-Labor Party into the leading party in Illinois.

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R. J. Zaveritnik, Delegate.

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L-I-N-K-S

By Ann R. Ann

Springfield, Ill.—This is station LINKS broadcasting from the "Dom." We want a 100% attendance at this coming meeting Friday, September 18; for the importance of balloting on the initiative. There will be other equally important business to transact, such as initiation of new members and nomination of several new candidates. Among those to be nominated are two St. Louis boys whom we all know quite a bit about, Wm. J. Straka and Frank Kaufer. These two prospective members have recently purchased the Vienna Bakery and are promising us lots of good things to eat. The Links are cordially invited to visit their shop and inspect their products. Any business we can give these two prospective members will be greatly appreciated by them.

The Link's Diamond Ball team won the Pennant of the Independent League and are now scheduled to play a 3 game series with the Pillsbury Flour Mill for the city championship. We hope that the Links will keep up their good work and take at least 2 of the 3 games. Good luck, boys, the girls are all with you—let's see you run away with these games.

Listen in for announcements regarding the party and dance to be given by the Lincolnite Sports Club, at the next broadcast. Bye-bye.

My Vacation

St. Louis, Mo.—I don't know just how to express myself about the trip that I made, but I am trying my best to tell other members just where I went and whom I met. I left St. Louis, headed for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Gowanda and Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, August 29, with the intention of enjoying myself and I can safely say that I did. I arrived in Buffalo Sunday, August 30, and was met by Bro. Joseph Kren Jr., his father and his brother-in-law. There I was struck by the friendliness of these people right from the start, because they were total strangers to me, the same way I was to them, for we had never seen or met each other before. The way I got acquainted with them was by seeing an article in the Prosveta Joe had written and seeing his address attached to his signature I put it in an address book of mine, not thinking I would some day have use for it. When I made up my mind to visit Niagara Falls I decided to write to him that I would like to meet him and other members of the "Buffalo Big Four" Lodge, so you can see how we became acquainted. They in turn took me to their home and there I met Joe's mother, his wife and his three sisters and again was struck by their friendliness because they sure made me feel right at home. In the afternoon we decided to go to the Falls, which are about thirty-five miles from Buffalo. We drove over the Peace Bridge which connects Canada with the United States at Buffalo, and then drove on the Canadian side to the Falls. There I was awed with the majesty of the Falls and it is a better sight than the best mind can imagine it to be. After visiting the majority of places of interest and after the usual pictures were snapped we started back to Buffalo via the Falls View Bridge and the United States highways. Many of the places of interest along this route Joe pointed out to me. When we got back to Bro. Kren's home we had a good supper and then started right for Gowanda, the place where that peppy bunch of SNPJ members who call themselves the Gowanda Boosters reside. There I had the pleasure of meeting a few of the Boosters, name of them were not at home, but I met Bro. John Andolsek, Pres. of the Boosters, his wife and Louis Klucik of the Boosters and a few others whose names I do not recall.

Towards the wee amn' hours of the morning we started back to Bro. Kren's home, where we got a few winks of sleep to call it the end of a perfect day, the first of a series of perfect days for me.

Monday, about noon, was when I first saw the light of day, but after eating breakfast and dinner together Bro. Kren's sister Mary and I decided to go to the Falls again. This time we went by train and we visited the following places there, namely, the trip to the bottom of the Falls where we went on the boat called the "Maid of the Mist", from there to the place called the "Cave of Winds", "Prospect Point", "Luna Island" and "Goat Island." We again took some pictures while there and then had a bite to eat and then we crossed the Falls View bridge to the Canadian side, where we had the privilege to view the falls at night with the colored lights playing on the falls. This is one sight I will never forget as long as I live. From there we went back to Bro. Kren's home and it was close to the first hour of the morning when we hit the hay, as we call it here in Missouri.

The next day was a dark and dreary day, but that didn't stop me from going to the falls again. This time I had the privilege to go up there with Bro. Kren's two sisters, Mary and Christine. We took a ride on the Great Royal Gorge trip which is twenty-two miles long and takes

two hours and one-half to make if you don't get off at any of the stop-overs, and I can say that it sure is worth the price to make this trip. The three of us got back at about eleven o'clock where I slept till the time for Bro. Kren, his father and his brother-in-law had to go to work and there I hid them the usual fond farewells as I wanted to leave for Cleveland.

At one o'clock I boarded a train for Cleveland, where I intended to meet some of my relatives whom I had never seen. Will conclude this article next week and also give some valuable information and some secrets of the great organization who call themselves the Quacks of the Strugglers Lodge. So if you care to read the rest, take next week's Prosveta in your hand and look for "My Vacation." Hoping I haven't been a bore to anyone and hoping that I haven't taken up too much space in the Prosveta, for I want to apologize to the Editor for this, but I just can't help but express my feelings toward the great fraternal organization called the SNPJ. Long may it live! I am,

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Socialism and the Modern Sciences

By Enrico Ferri

(From "Socialism and Modern Science")

Scientific Socialism represents an advanced phase of Socialist thought; it is in perfect harmony with modern, experimental science, and it has completely abandoned the fantastic idea of prophesying, at the present time, when human society will be under the new collectivist organization.

What scientific Socialism can affirm and does affirm with mathematical certainty, is that the current, the trajectory, of human evolution is in the general direction pointed out and foreseen by Socialism, that is to say, in the direction of a continuously and progressively increasing preponderance of the interests and importance of the species over the interests and importance of the individual—and, therefore, in the direction of a continuous socialization of the economic life, and with and in consequence of that, of the juridical, moral and political life.

As to the petty details of the new social edifice, we are unable to foresee them, precisely because the new social edifice will be, and is, a natural and spontaneous product of human evolution, a product which is already in process of formation, and the general outlines of which are already visible, and not an artificial construction of the imagination of some utopian or idealist.

The situation is the same in the social sciences and the natural sciences. In embryology the celebrated law of Haeckel tells