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Direktorij "Slovenskega delavskega doma."

Vincent Coff, tajnik.

po FRANCOSKI PROGI
s parnikom "ILE DE FRANCE"
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Tedaj bo izletnike spremljal iz New Yorka pa od Ljubljane naš rojak g. Jos. MAJDIČ, glavni zastopnik franciske družbe nastavljen v Bucharu (Sivica), ki se bo najprej v to svrho pripeljal sem in bo gledal na to, da bodo vsi izletniki potovniki brezbarilno in brezskrbno, on je strokovnjak v tem poslu in gotori skora! vsaj evropske jezike.

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**v Slovenskem domu v Girard, Ohio
v soboto, 21. novembra 1931**

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Glavni govornik bo br. A. Vidrich, prvi gl. podpreda. iz Johnstown, Pa.—Vabimo vsa okoliška društva in občinstvo, da nas posetijo na ta dan. Vabi—ODBOR!

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katero priredi

društvo "Slovenija" št. 56 S. N. P. J.

v soboto dne 28. novembra 1931

v American Slovenian Auditoriumu

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da nas posetite v obliem stavila. Vabl ODBOR

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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Editorial Comments

Here Again!

The annual lodge elections are almost here. Our active members everywhere are gleefully planning to attend en masse the yearly lodge meeting, to elect or reelect such members as will prove worthy of the positions trusted them by the membership. Occupying a lodge office means responsibility. Responsibility means work—work in the right direction. By sticking tenaciously to that task, a lodge officer can accomplish much, and your lodge aspirations can be realized with a comparative ease. Such is the duty of every lodge officer; he or she owes it to his lodge, to his membership and to the Society. Go to your yearly lodge meeting and select and elect unbiasedly those members whose merits vouch that they will exert their ability for the advancement of the lodge intelligently and honestly, and that their endeavors will be a credit to you and your lodge in every respect. Discard all personal grudge, bury your prejudices and on election day perform your lodge duty sedulously and systematically.

Be Active!

The easiest way for any member to get interested in his lodge work is by attending meetings and by taking part in discussions in progress at the meetings. That will involuntarily bring you into your lodge activities. And lodge activities of various nature are a remarkable stimulant. Participating frequently at lodge functions stimulates every individual member to further interest and activity, for the lodge. Inactivity stagnates your lodge progress as well as your interest in the lodge. There should always be "something going on." Do not be satisfied with the things as they are. Be alert in every respect; be lodge conscious. Show your willingness to co-operate and reciprocate and the result will be that your lodge will reap the desired success in abundance, materially and morally. If you plan wisely and systematically your lodge enterprises must succeed. You can overcome any and every obstacle provided you are resolute and earnest enough in the endeavor to reach your goal.

Pious Exploiters

The indictment of Theodore Dreiser by a Harlan jury in Kentucky which charges misconduct with a woman may be accepted as a "moral" screen for the brutal dictatorship that rules the county. It is not the first time that American sycophants of class rule have put on a pious mask. It is an old game with them. Dreiser was investigating the ownership of the county government by the coal companies and that is his real crime.

Slave owners were expert in this strategy. Through the South they and their sons were accustomed to the embraces of Negro slave girls and many a young blade in the lower South kept his Octoroon mistress in New Orleans. Wives of planters brooded over these illicit relations while planter politicians indulged in pietistic horror over the alleged aims of abolitionists to establish mixed relations.

In his recent biography of Theodore Roosevelt Pringle tells of the attempt to frame Roosevelt when he was Police Commissioner by compromising him with a street walker. Twenty-five years ago our capitalist press attacked Maxim Gorky when the Russian revolutionist visited New York City although his family life was consistent with Russian law. At the same time every newspaper office knew of a millionaire who had been shot by his mistress and they suppressed the story of this escape of the dead vulgarian.

When our ruling capitalists and politicians turn "moral" they invoke a roar of laughter. Dreiser is to be envied for receiving this attention.—N. L.

Thirteen Years After

Thirteen years ago from the hour at which I write the Armistice was signed and a world went wild with joy. Today we face the tragic fact that not a single one of the idealistic ends for which the war was avowedly fought has been achieved. New world war can be avoided, but to avoid it will take a conscious program of peace. Drift is drift to war, to war more likely than world war appeared in the early summer of 1914. Drift is drift to dictatorship, and Fascist dictatorship at that, not alone in other countries but in the United States. Thirteen years after a war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy, a world armed to the teeth, divided into greedy and quarrelsome nations, caught in the midst of bitter poverty although it has the machinery to produce plenty, uneasily awaits the next calamity which can only be averted by rapid and steady progress toward the creation of a worldwide federation of cooperative commonwealths.—Norman Thomas.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Wonder if any of the lodges have had the experience of being fraternally inactive, that is, have been in what may be termed a mental sterility? Or would fraternal sterility fit more appropriately? First was a period of bustling activity, wholesome interest. The entire lodge was on its toes; alive and awake getting results. Indications pointed to no slackening of the pace. The future was rosy, cheerful—the lodge was going to be a success! The members are all an eager group to do something for the betterment of the lodge and finding pleasure in their work.

Then came the period when activity and interest still existed, but there was an absence of that feverish eagerness so noticeable at the start. The first flush of enthusiasm had subsided. No longer were the members of the desire to continue as they had planned. Things were taken more easily, fraternal duties were performed but in somewhat of a mechanical manner. The spark of genuine interest seemed to be lacking. A case of fraternal sterility was apparent.

After the first flush of excitement in any venture there comes a corresponding period of slowing down the pace. This cooling of enthusiasm is a natural occurrence in life. It doesn't mean that a lodge will disband or cease functioning. It is the duty of the officers during such times to show their qualities of leadership, to get their lodge out of the rut. Realization of the importance of the upkeep of the lodge manifests itself at such times. Lodge work is taken more seriously, more energetically to overcome this lapse of interest. In the future the lodge acts more calmly, yet constructively, in the performance of its fraternal duties.

The Reveliers in the past have had an interested membership, have made numerous friends with other lodge members, have enjoyed success after success with their social affairs, have made an appreciable gain in membership, yet in the future activity must never be allowed to die.

Some of the things we are glad to read in the Prosvelta:

That Vic Jakovac and his Veronians are moving their activities to the new home erected in Verona.

The continued interest shown in the SNPJ by the E. S. lodges of Westmoreland County.

That Joe Caesar and his Comets had a successful dance on Oct. 31.

Pennsylvania News

Strabane, Pa.—Kaleidoscope flashes of Christmas night at the Pioneers of Canonsburg ANNUAL DANCE. Christmas night, December 25, snowy fields, Christmas trees, cheerfulness and happiness in the air, the road to Canonsburg, dancing in the SNPJ hall, lights ablaze, cheerful music, happy faces. Friends greeting friends, Reveliers, J. Z. Jrs., Comets, Trail Blazers, Torch of Liberty, Colonials, Jolly Juniors, friends exchanging news, holiday wishes, Lucky Stars, Clairtonians, Ramblers, Comets, Morning Stars, Imperial, Luserna, Friendly City, W. Aliquippa, Flood City, Yukon, Broughton. Awarding the prize to the lodge having the largest representation of SNPJ members at the dance, the cake-walk, etc., etc.

The Pioneers are in favor of E. S. Federation in W. Pa., and have gone so far as to form a committee to start things humming.

December, the election of officers for the coming year. Elect those who you think are capable of handling their positions and do not be influenced in any other way. All Pioneers not attending the meeting in the month of December will be asked \$50. The Pioneers congratulate the J. Z. Jrs. on the celebration of their second anniversary.

Committee.

Musketoes' Musing

Moon Run, Pa.—What happened to the Musketoes? For an awful change we had a large attendance at our recent meeting on Sunday, Nov. 8, and believe it or not, there were no arguments. A few Excelsiors were in our midst. Visitors are very much welcome.

Anna, Mildred and Angela of the Musketoes were guests at a tea given by Mrs. F. Knouse at her home on Sunday afternoon. Entertainment was furnished by our own Musketoe songbird, Angela Jerala.

Sis. Charlotte Foster is on the sick list, recovering from an operation. A visit to her will be greatly appreciated. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Musketoes extend their deepest sympathy to Anna and Joseph Zager of the Excelsiors, Aliquippa, Pa., in their recent bereavement, the loss of their father.

The Musketoes' Second Anniversary April 2, '32.

Moss and Ril.

The continued interest and activity of English Speaking lodges of the SNPJ.

Library will draw plenty of out-of-town visitors at their 22nd Anniversary celebration. On Nov. 28 this writer feels the J. Z. Jrs. will entertain a greater crowd than they ever did in the past. Some of the Reveliers are bound to make the trip.

The Unemployment Benefit dance sponsored by the four Slovene lodges of Ambridge is steadily drawing more interest. Local Slovenes are urged to do all in their power to make this a successful affair.

Liker's Dukes are heading the Reveliers' Duck-pin Bowling league by a safe margin. To date the highest single game score for individuals is (boys) Dan Obed 195 and (girls) Gerty Uhernik 167. Louis Kosela.

Stalwarts' Sayings

By Daddy

Kenosha, Wis.—Of major interest to members of the Stalwart Lodge in the near future is the observance of the Fifth Anniversary of the order, which will be celebrated during the latter part of the month of April. Preparations for the event are already underway. Watch Prosvelta for further details.

Stalwarts, how about getting a busload and be La Salle bound on Dec. 12? We owe the "Mohawks" a visit; in fact plenty of them, so why not on Dec. 12, as they are putting on a play and dance at that time? Let's get together on this proposed visit right now!

It sounds like a lot of hney, but nevertheless, it won't be long now, when three sisters, all popular Stalwart members, will figure in a triple wedding ceremony to be performed in the very near future. Come on, Antoinette, Molly and Frances, give us the "dope" on this triple tie-up performance.

We hear from Rambling Joe that "Speedy" Spiller and his gang are going great guns down there in St. Louis. That's the old "ginger," Spirits. May you continue your prosperous ways.

Coach Hannon reports that the

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Another lodge conquered by the Silver Stars. This time it happened to be the Colonials of Cooverdale, Pa. Two carloads of us made the trip to Linden Grove, Castle Shannon, Pa., where the dance was held. No less than ten SNPJ lodges of Pennsylvania were represented. As the saying goes, "Wonderful gatherings make grand times," such was the case at the Colonials' dance.

Silver Star members, please take notice: Sec. 5, Article XXI of the SNPJ by-laws, "Any member disclosing outside the meeting hall the local branch decisions which are to be kept secret in the interests of the branch and the Society, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." This rule has been ignored by several Silver Stars. Remember, suspension is the punishment and surely you do not want to be suspended for an act that can be easily avoided. Please keep in mind: read and obey the By-laws.

Next stop of the Silver Star ramblers happens to be either Lucky Stars dance on Nov. 21, or J. Z. Juniors dance and play on Nov. 26.

Committee.

Joliet Hustlers

Joliet, Ill.—Our regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday eve., November 19, at 8 p. m. at the home of Bro. Sternbach, 1616 Wilcox st. I appeal to all members to attend in full number. In addition to this notice I have sent each member a card, so that no one can say they were not notified.

I wish to thank our neighboring lodges for their kind efforts to assist us at our next big doing. They are doing their part, so Hustlers, let us do OURS by attending this meeting and get something under way that will put us back on the map. I hope that all you members will be present and that no one will be marked as the one holding back on the progress of your lodge.

Frank C. Mandel, Sec'y.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—Again the Integrity has come forth with a successful affair. This time it was a bazaar party sponsored by the girls' basketball team. With the hall filled to capacity everybody was delightfully entertained with playing buncos and the entertainment and refreshments that followed.

The following donors must be thanked for their contributions in making this party a success. Mrs. Paul Russian, an Oriental quilt won by Mr. John Dedich; pillow cases given by Mrs. John Vogrich; Miss Rose Gersina—a silk pillow; Mrs. Pauline Strahota, a houndstooth doll; Joseph Schwiager, a woolen blanket won by Mr. Floyd Watson; Mr. Andrew Podlesnik, a Harold Teen ukelele; James Kolar, a potted plant; Mrs. Otto Sitters, pillow cases; Mr. John Dedich and Louis Kosik, linen sets; M. Flischeker, a hand painted picture; Mr. Vincent Calkins, Mrs. Frank Pusnik, Mr. Louis Slannikar and Mr. Roman Leskosk donated the "vin glo." Mrs. Paul Berger, Mrs. Ann Kramer, Ann Grilts, Mrs. John Roycht and Mrs. Agnes Majash donated cakes. Miss Jewell Witty donated a cake in celebrating of the 1st anniversary of the girls' basketball team. To the following we wish to thank for the help given: Molly Kone, Ann Grilts, Ann Ulepich, Mrs. Frank Lamasic, Emil Heldenreich, Julius Abram, Louis Kosuh and Mrs.

Mary Russian. The committee composed of Mitzi Roycht, Cookies Alich, Jewell Witty and Mrs. Traylor cannot express in words their gratitude toward those who helped by either donating their services or prizes.

At the last meeting we were treated with something unusual and interesting. The dramatic club presented their first play entitled "Miss Primrose's Deception," under the direction of Frank Majash. The character of the play were Cookies Alich, Mitzi Roycht, Mrs. Traylor, Ann Grilts and Jewell Witty. The play was a short comedy sketch that had the audience splitting their sides from laughing at the old fashioned antics of the spinsters. From what I gather from the results of this play I can truthfully forecast that the play to be given on Jan. 31 commemorating our fourth anniversary will certainly be a treat not to be missed.

We have the pleasure of having Miss Ann Ulepich transfer from the Kansas Sunflowers. From the interest that she already shows we know that she will prove to be a very active member. I hear that Mr. and Mrs. James Hill are now singing "Henny Boy." Congratulations on the new arrival. I know that bye and bye he will be another Integrity.

Mention must be made of the coming meeting as one of the most important issues of the year will be brought up; that is the annual election. Don't forget to come and do your duty in electing your officers for the forthcoming year.

Bang! We're off again. The girls report that they have already brought home the bacon. They have made their initial appearance in the girls' basketball circles by winning their first tilt. The powerful Lake Shore quintet fell victims to our girls in anticipation of their coming victories. Practices will continue as usual on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Quite a few of the Integrities attended the Stalwarts' Harvest dance. Mixing vine with polkas and waltzes the majority of us suffered with headaches the next morning.

We were surely glad to see a bunch come from the Badgers and Little Forts. To Mrs. John Zager and Mrs. Louis Roball we express our gratitude for the kind hospitality bestowed toward us on our recent visit to Kenosha.

A. M. H. (Pub. Com.)

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 688

West Allis, Wis.—At the Jolly Allis' monthly meeting last Tuesday plenty of enjoyment was had. While everyone was still eating their hot dogs and apples furnished by Sisters Mary Perne and Frances Lenche on the entertainment committee, Sis. Ann Teraskan got a broom and started a broom dance in which everyone participated. Next a tag dance was started. Frank Mose and his brothers furnished us with music.

Our next monthly meeting will be the last one this year. It is also a very important meeting and our annual election of officers will be held. A fine will also be imposed upon you if you don't attend.

Our Basketball Hop will be held Dec. 5 at Labor hall on S. 65 st. and W. National ave. A very popular orchestra will be obtained for the occasion.

On Thanksgiving day the Slov. Aud. is sponsoring a dance at Labor hall. There will be a very entertaining program in the afternoon. From 7:30 to 8:30 there will be two plays, a Slovenian and an English play, acted by Jolly Allis' members. The members in the play are: Bill Erman, Anna Yersin, Micky Mavrin, Frances Lenche, John Knafke, Sophie Podlogar, Ann Teraskan, Mary Perne and Sylvia Kodre. Tickets for this occasion are only 25c in advance, and can be gotten from Sisters S. Podlogar or A. Yersin. Anna Yersin, Lodge 686.

Verona Views

Verona, Pa.—On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Narodni Dom is sponsoring a dance celebrating the opening of their new hall. Good music and plenty of refreshments. The admission will be only 25c. The dance will be held at the Narodni Dom at Arch st. As the Veronians are members of the Narodni Dom a large representation would be a fitting observance of the opening of the new hall.

Vice-Pres. Matt Kern reports that as yet he has not received all the unsold tickets and money. Please turn them in to him so that he can clear up this matter.

On Nov. 15 the Veronians held a very interesting meeting at their new hall with a large attendance. On Nov. 14 several Veronians started out to attend the Keystoneians' dance at Hermine, and a good time was had.

Vic Jakovac.

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Blatchford

Now, the man by nature cruel or thoughtless, who has been trained to think of killing animals as sports, becomes what we call a sportsman, because heredity and environment have made him a sportsman.

The other man's heredity and environment have made him a humanitarian.

The sportsman kills the rabbit, because he is a sportsman, and he is a sportsman because heredity and environment have made him one.

That is to say the "free will" is really controlled by heredity and environment.

Allow me to give a case in point. A man who has never done any fishing was taken out by a fisherman. He liked the sport, and for some months followed it eagerly. But one day an accident brought home to him the mind the cruelty of catching fish with a hook, and he instantly laid down his rod, and never fished again.

Before the change he was always eager to go fishing if invited: after the change he could not be persuaded to touch a line. His will was free all the while. How was it that his will to fish changed to his will not to fish? It was the result of environment. He learned that fishing was cruel. This knowledge controlled his will.

But, it may be asked, how do you account for a man doing the thing he does not wish to do?

No man ever did a thing he did not wish to do. When there are two wishes the stronger rules.

Let us suppose a case. A young woman gets two letters by the same post; one is an invitation to a party with her lover to a concert, the other is a request that she will visit a sick child in the alms. The girl is very fond of music, and is rather afraid of the alms. She wishes to go to the concert, and to be with her lover; she dreads the foul street and the dirty home, and shrinks from the risk of measles or fever. But she goes to the sick child, and she forgoes the concert. Why?

Because her sense of duty is stronger than her self-love.

Now, her sense of duty is partly due to her nature—that is, to her heredity—but it is chiefly due to environment. Like all of us, this girl was born without any kind of knowledge, and with only the rudiments of a conscience. But she has been well taught, and she teaching is part of her environment.

We may say that the girl is free to act as she chooses, but she does act as she has been taught that she ought to act. This teaching, which is part of her environment, controls her will.

We may say that a man is free to act as he chooses. He is free to act as he chooses, but he will choose as heredity and environment cause him to choose. For heredity and environment have made him that which he is.

A man is said to be free to decide between two courses. But really he is only free to decide in accordance with his temperament and training.

Brown is a Member of Parliament. He is given to understand that by suppressing his principles he may get a seat in the next Cabinet.

Brown is very anxious to get into the Cabinet. He is ambitious. His wife is ambitious. He wants to make a name; he wants to please his wife. But he has been taught that to sacrifice one's principles for a bribe is disgraceful.

Now, his ambition is part of his heredity; the things he has been taught are part of his environment.

The conflict in his mind is a conflict between the old Adam and the new; between the older egotism and the newer altruism. It is a conflict between good heredity and bad heredity; between heredity and environment; and the victory will be to the stronger.

If Brown is very ambitious, and not very conscientious, he will take the bribe. If his conscience is stronger than his ambition, he will refuse it. But to say he is free to choose is a misuse of terms: he is only free to decide as the stronger of the two motives compels him to decide. And the motives arise from heredity and environment.

Macbeth was ambitious; but he had a conscience. He wanted Duncan's crown; but he shrank from treason and ingratitude. Ambition pulled him one way, honor pulled him the other way. The opposing forces were so evenly balanced that he seemed unable to decide. Was Macbeth free to choose? To what extent was he free? He was so free that he could arrive at no decision, and it was the influence of his wife that turned the scale to crime.

Was Lady Macbeth free to choose? She did not hesitate. Because her ambition was so much stronger than her conscience that she never was in doubt. She chose as her overpowering ambition compelled her to choose.

And most of us in our decisions resemble either Macbeth or his wife. Either our nature is so much stronger than our training, or our training is so much stronger than our nature, that we decide for good or evil as promptly as a stream decides to run down hill; or our nature and our training are so nearly balanced that we can hardly decide at all.

In Macbeth's case the contest is quite clear and easy to follow. He was ambitious, and his environment had taught him to regard the crown as a glorious and desirable possession. But environment had also taught him that murder, and treason, and ingratitude were wicked and disgraceful.

Had he never been taught these lessons, or had he been taught that gratitude was folly, that honor was weakness, and murder excusable when it led to power, he would not have hesitated at all. It was his environment that hampered his will.

We may say that Wellington was free to take a bribe. But his heredity and environment had only left him free to refuse one. Everyone who knew the Iron Duke knew how his free will would act if a bribe were offered him.

We may say that Nelson was free to run away from an enemy. But we know that Nelson's nature and training had left him free only to run after an enemy. All the world knew before the event how Nelson's free will would act when a hostile fleet hove into view. Heredity and environment had settled the action of Nelson's free will in that matter before the occasion to act arose.

We may say that Nelson's will was free in the case of Lady Hamilton. But it seems only to have been free to do as Lady Hamilton wished.

(To be continued.)

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

and spend a few days in the Slovene metropolis.

Mayor Hoan
Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, one of the outstanding mayors in the country, has refused the position as honorary city chairman of American Olympic Games Committee in California in 1932, because of the unjust railroadings of Mooney and Billings. We marvel at men of Mr. Hoan's caliber and honesty, not seeking glory and publicity. What we need is more men like Mayor Hoan!

Good news for "Quacks" and their followers, and to everyone who will be at the Slovene Home on Prince ave. The "car" long lost will be honorable guest at Beacons' Third Anniversary, and the red-heads also.

December Meeting
Notice to the Strugglers is hereby given that any one failing to attend the December meeting will be dealt with according to the by-laws and lodge decision.

What has happened that you are so quiet? Are you going to give up, or are you going to be real fighters? Stir up a bit of action and let's put McKinley back on the map.

Following the Strugglers' Dec. meeting will be a private party, and it may be attempted to move the meeting to a Sat. site, so that everyone can attend. You will receive reminders from your Sec'y. But don't just come for the good time. Come to pick good leaders to lead you through 1932. Good leadership will bring many a lodge success. After you choose good leaders then enjoy yourself. I appeal to the members that they shouldn't fail to give their recognition to Bro. Koss and Sister Podpadek. They deserve it.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosie

Xmas party is to be held with the proceeds of our birthday box. Any one who has had a birthday since last December to the December meeting of this year and who has not contributed to this box, should do so at our regular meeting on Dec. 11. It only costs you one cent for each year if you are old or young.

Another rumor is that the Spirits are about to give a dance in the near future, probably after the holidays. This is to be a joint affair with the Ironsides of East St. Louis and the Leaders of St. Louis joining the Spirits in helping to make it a success.

Notice to all members of the Spirits. Please have all dance tickets or the money for them ready when the two members come to the houses to collect. They will be around for them sometime next week. If you don't have the money or the tickets ready when they call for them you will be obliged to pay for the tickets at the December meeting. If you don't think you will be home, please leave the money or the tickets with some one who will be home and don't forget to instruct them about all the particulars. There should be no excuse for not having known about our ruling, because there has been plenty of time for them to have been paid. This means everyone. The committee wants to clear everything so that the books can be clear for the coming year.

FLASHES

By Incognito

The Pioneer will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, Nov. 18. Every member is urged to attend. The Membership Committee in charge of a free buncie party during the meeting. A thorough discussion of motion "A" will be an important business. Dance.

Sava's concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at COPS hall. The fall concert is always well attended, so we look forward to seeing many of our friends again on Nov. 20. We urge you to purchase tickets in advance.

How many of our young folks have ever inquired about the "20 year paid up life insurance" of the SNPJ and what your rate might be should you take it out? It is necessary that our members know more about this plan of insurance, so a mass meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 20, SNPJ hall, where we can hear all about it.

"I never get sick," said one of our friends to us. "Just the same, keep up in your dues," was the reply. Well, the young lady paid up and, believe it or not, about two weeks later she had a hurried operation for appendicitis. Some of our members who don't pay dues regularly, should draw a lesson from this.

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take active interest in the lodge affairs.

The Wolverine Soccer Club will present their first dance of the season at 116 E. Six Mile rd. on November 28. This dance is for the benefit of the Soccer Club and we would appreciate very much all the support that can be given. The music will be furnished by the "Rainbow Synchopators," a seven piece orchestra.

The "Slave" Club will present their first play of the season Sunday, November 22, at the Slovene Workers' Home. The play is called "Carovnica," a very interesting play, as there are many songs included in it. After the play there will be dancing as usual.

Obed and Steffler.

MOHAWKS

By the Journalist.

La Salle, Ill.—"You're a Cuckoo," will be the name of the English play the Mohawks will present on Dec. 12. The play revolves around the prehistoric order of Cuckoos. This play is bound to produce laughter as well as to keep the audience in suspense until the end. The cast is working hard to make it a success. They are as follows: Rose Novak, Matilda Martinjak, Agnes Dular, Anton Novlan, Frank Mahlich, and John Spelich. This play is coached by Chris Mahlich.

"Vedek" is the name of the Slovene play. This play, though not long, is a rip-roaring comedy. The cast is as follows: Mary Ferenchak, Mary Mahlich, Anna Mauser, Anton Mahlich and Lad Voznick. It is being directed by Leo Zevnik.

The Mohawks' Glee Club will also perform between the acts with both English and Slovene songs. After the dramatic performance, dancing will take place in the lower hall. Music will be furnished by Louis Spelich and his accordion.

The girls have promised to take the boys into camp in this ticket-selling contest, and the boys are just as anxious to make the girls pay for this party, which is to be given by the losers.

Our best wishes go to the "Companions," may their first affair be a success. The Mohawks are planning to attend and make whoopee with our new neighboring lodge.

"W. Va. Mountaineers"

Pleasant, W. Va.—The "W. Va. Mountaineers" Lodge No. 736, SNPJ, are again planning for a dance—Thanksgiving dance this time. It will be held in the usual place—Milk-lin's hall, Thomas, W. Va., on Nov. 26. The door will be open at 6 o'clock, so come early. The music will be good, snappy accordion music for polkas and occasional waltzes. There will be refreshments of all kinds, so you can afford to come hungry and to forget your habitual gum and smoke.

Every "Mountaineer" is expected at this dance. So come, all of you and bring all your friends and your friends' friends. We invite everybody. The admission is only 25c for ladies and 50c for gentlemen.

At our last meeting, Nov. 11, the lucky number for the five-dollar gold piece was revealed. The gold piece goes to Joe Batista of Pleasant, W. Va.

Don't forget the dance—Nov. 26. Secretary.

Beacons

Cleveland.—It is almost certain that the Beacons on Nov. 28 will set a new attendance record at the Slovene Labor Auditorium on Prince ave. when they stage their biggest dance of all times: The Beacons' Third Anniversary Dance. The dancing will start at 7 p. m. and continue until the wee-wee hours of morning. All local and nearby lodges have given notice of their intention of coming to this big affair. Guffaws and hilarity will prevail when a special laugh feature will be presented at this affair: There has been many wild guesses made as to what the special feature is all about, but no one has come anywhere near guessing it. What is it all about? We'll find out Nov. 28. The Beacons' Melody Pilots orchestra will play. Surprised? Wait until you hear them play.

—Nov. 28—

At their last meeting, Nov. 12, the Beacons were hosts to about ten Progressives. We are indeed glad to have them pay us a visit and hope they come more often.—At the meeting: Sr. Violet Barsak was initiated. Bro. Emil Matho transferred to the Beacons and Sr. Mary Vodgnal transferred from the juvenile department. Beacons express a hearty welcome to their new members.

Nov. 13, the Beacons attended the meeting of New Eras of West Park, O., and thoroughly enjoyed it. The New Eras are making preparation to stage another dance, the New Year's Eve Frolic on Dec. 31. They have promised the Beacons several carloads of New Eras for the Beacon dance.

—Nov. 28—

On Nov. 14, Bros. Tony Bubnic, Max Traven and your ink allying scribe, scampered over to Akron, O., and made merry at the Zippers' dance. The Comrades also arrived with the same purpose in mind, and did they succeed? Hmmm—ask Otto. —Zippers promised us their intention of attending the big dance.

Comrades are holding a private dance on Nov. 21 and the Strugglers' Harmony Aces to dispense with the melodies. What more need to be said?

—Nov. 28—

Your pen wielding scribe was the recipient of a message from Lindy who braved into the wilds of Michigan with the purpose of capturing the elusive Quacks Corp. car and the chauffeurs.

Here is the message from Kalamazoo, Mich.:

Bro. Quack—Quacks Corporation car and chauffeurs captured stop Grooming chauffeurs for first public appearance at Beacons' Dance, November 28 Stop.

That certainly will be a surprise for the Cleveland SNPJ who are anxious to get a peek at the Quacks Corp. car and the famed chauffeurs. Hurry-up, Lindy; bring on your red-heads.

John Aynik.

Buffalo Big Four No. 710

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Gowanda Boosters," we must first tell you how much we enjoyed being your guests at your Roller Skating Party. Although we, and no doubt many others, felt symptoms of lumbago or rheumatism the "day after the night before," we will admit it was a most enjoyable affair and extend a big "Thank you" to all the "Gowanda Boosters." We sincerely hope that we can arrange such a party in the

near future and have you as our guests.

Our Fall Dance held Nov. 7 is now just a memory. It was evident that everyone enjoyed himself and certainly appreciated the representation from Gowanda lodges.

Another bowling party has been scheduled at which we hope to have some action. Mike Hatcher and Agnes Kren have been elected captains of the boys' and girls' teams, respectively, so the Boosters may feel assured that the belated match will soon take place. A definite date will be decided upon as soon as possible.

Are all members aware that the December meeting is also Election? Consider your candidates now. Please note that the final meeting of the year will be held Friday, December 11, at 88 Roswell, promptly at 7:45 p. m. Every member is urged to be present.

Joseph Kren Jr.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—Our last monthly meeting was held on November 8 at the Moxham Slovene hall. There was an average attendance. Charles Geryak, a member from the Kelo lodge, was present at our meeting. He gave a good speech and encouraged us to keep on with our good work.

Sis. Molly Lubelshek was hostess at a pretty shower given recently in honor of Sis. Jennie Lubelshek who was recently betrothed to Bro. Stanley Kopal, one of the organizers of our Flood City Lodge. On Sunday, November 8, the Flood City girls serenaded. Flood City congratulates them.

Invitations have been sent out to all different E. S. Lodges in Western Pennsylvania to attend a Federation meeting at Hermie on November 26 at the Slovene hall. Flood City Lodge, too, is sending a delegation of three: Frank Farchin, Edward Sprontz, and Frances Langethole have been elected to attend the meeting.

Our annual meeting on Dec. 13, election of officers will take place. It is the duty of each and every member to attend this meeting and put the right persons in office. Any member not attending will be asked to pay \$50.

Mary Elisabeth Umek, Edward Sprontz, Frances Langethole.

"Sunflower Seeds"

Ring, Kan.—The Kansas Sunflowers' Armistice Nite Frolic went over much better than the committee expected it to. The results were a great relief to the committee as they did everything in their power to make this one dance go over with a bang.

We are planning a dance for the near future, sometime before the Christmas holidays and we are extending invitations to the "Hearts" of Kansas City especially. The neighboring lodges are also invited, but they attend nearly all of our dances anyway.

We, the committee, thank the Sunflowers, Reese and Rangers for their co-operation on the success of this dance and take this way in showing you our appreciation. Two Soaks.

LODGE NO. 245

Lawrence, Pa.—A Harvest dance and Vinska trgetev will be given by our Lodge on Nov. 28 at the Slovene hall here at 7 p. m. We invite all the neighboring SNPJ lodges. That good old vinska trgetev will bring back pleasant memories of old times. See you Nov. 28. Slovensko dekle, M. Yankovich.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE NO. 235

Cockeill, Kan.—On November 26, at 2 p. m., will be the starting time of one of the greatest Thanksgiving day dances ever sponsored by an SNPJ lodge in Kansas. The committee in charge of this dance of the "Napredni Slovenci" (a Senior lodge) No. 235 of the SNPJ assure you of a time of your life, featuring music of the original Slovene airs and plenty of the very latest jazz for the young and old combined. Refreshments of all sorts, also a lovely and mild sweet grape juice, an all original Kansas product.

All members and friends of neighboring lodges are invited to attend this and only Thanksgiving day dance in the state given by an SNPJ lodge. Remember at 2 p. m. for only 25c. The doors open to the best time of your life at Pistotnik's hall Thanksgiving day.

Committee—Nick P. Terina.

RAMBLERS NO. 713

Harmarville, Pa.—Sunday, Nov. 8, the Keystoneians ventured into the Ramblers' territory with their super soccer team. The Ramblers conquered the Keystoneians this time with a score of 1-0. This shows that the teams are about equal, since there is a win and a loss for either team.

Let us reserve the date, Dec. 12, for the Ramblers' first dance of the season. The dance will be held at the Costa hall, Front street, Verona, Pa. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 12. Let's see how many lodges can be represented.

Joseph Langus, Sec'y.

NOTICE, TORCH OF LIBERTY

Latrobe, Pa.—I urge all members of Lodge 725 SNPJ to attend our annual meeting. I especially urge those members who have not attended even one meeting this year. If you don't attend this meeting, you will be dealt with according to the by-laws. Be sure to attend the meeting so that you will help choose the officers that will suit you. Remember Dec. 13 at 10 o'clock sharp on 1602 Catherine st.

Secretary.

NOTICE, LODGE 589

Canonburg, Pa.—Every member is requested to attend our next regular meeting, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. This being the most important meeting, 50c will be asked of everyone failing to attend.

Fraternally, John Terahel Jr., Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 129

Burgettstown, Pa.—Our Lodge is holding a dance on Nov. 28 at the Slovene hall. We cordially invite all the English Speaking lodges of the SNPJ of western Penna to this great affair. Kindly hold open Nov. 28 for our dance. The music will be furnished by "Billy and His Nightingales." See you all Nov. 28.

Mary Pompe.

J. Z. JRS. CELEBRATION

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jrs. No. 682 again remind you of the Second Anniversary Celebration, to be held on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23, with an interesting play and program. The play is only a part of our program. From 3:30 till 12 a varied

program is being scheduled, ranging from eating roasted wieners to dancing to Geo. Kaufman's Band of "Thousand Melodies," or listening to snappy feature acts to be presented before the dance and throughout the entire evening. For supper we will have more than "hot dogs."

It will be a rather enjoyable day for those present. First, the young Romeo will perform, and, secondly, the rhythmic melodies will enliven all.

Andy Prijatelj, President.

LODGE NO. 292

Avella, Pa.—Our Lodge is giving a big dance on Nov. 25, the nite B 4 Thanksgiving. In the Slovene hall, outskirts of Avella, known as Brown-town. All Senior and Junior SNPJ lodges of this vicinity are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening dancing to the music of Harold Ballentyne and his "Radio Band." Dance starts at 8 p. m. Admission 75c per couple and 25c for (extra) ladies. Come one and all!

Louis Dolnar, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 636

Barberton, O.—The annual meeting of the Lodge Buckeye No. 636 SNPJ will be held on Friday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Domovina hall, 14th st. W. W. All members are urged to come, as election of officers is to take place. We will also have important discussions about our Fourth Anniversary Dance, which will take place on January 23, 1932. All neighboring lodges and friends, please notice the date, and try to have it open and attend our dance.

Theresa Bonoff, Sec'y.

LODGE COMPANIONITES

Peoria, Ill.—The two local SNPJ lodges, the Senior and Junior, are having a dance for the benefit of the new SNPJ Lodge treasury, on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26, at Schock's hall, 8901 So. Adams st.

We hope that every one in the reach of coming will be present. Admission is 25c. Music will be furnished by the Pythian Synco-Poppers, and a good time is assured by the committee. We hope every SNPJ member near and far will help us make this dance a SUCCESS.

Fannie Lewis, Sec'y.

BACHELORS' DANCE

Moon Run, Pa.—The Bachelors' Club is holding a "No-Depression" dance at the Slovene hall here, Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Music will be furnished by Zim's Novelty Orchestra. The dance will commence at 8 o'clock. The Bachelors are "giving away" a large turkey that evening. Tickets are still available, but at the rate they are selling it looks like the supply will be exhausted before the 25th.

We, the Bachelors, invite all E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ to attend our gala affair.

Red & Rosy

LODGE NO. 682

Library, Pa.—This Lodge is going to celebrate its 2nd anniversary on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24. Music will be furnished by Geo. Kaufman. Extra feature—an entertainer. We are cordially inviting all the SNPJ lodges, Senior and Junior, to come and help celebrate our 2nd birthday.

Emma Dolence.

Latrobe (Pa.) News

At our meeting on Nov. 8, Louis Smith was initiated; four members were accepted and six members were proposed. Our lodge is growing by leaps and bounds. We have received to date, during this Juvenile Campaign, 9 members.

Come, Torches, if you can't go to Library, buy a ticket at least. Get them from me any time. Let's do our share. Did you forget that the J. Z. Juniors came in a bus-load to our affair in September? Well, then—let's give them a big boost. They deserve our cooperation. Greetings and congratulations to the noble J. Z. Juniors.

The Torch of Liberty Lodge will be represented at the formation of a Federation meeting in Hermie on Nov. 29 by Sis. Rose Klaphar, Bro. Louis Metz (Pres.) and Jane Fradel.

At the dance sponsored by Coverdale Colonials we again met our pals: J. Z. Juniors, Silver Stars, Keystoneians, Eighty-Niners from Midway, Clairtonians, Comets, Lucky Stars and Pioneers. The lodges of Pennsylvania are certainly cooperating with each other. Keep it up, you SNPJ boosters!

Bro. Frank Ball Jr. of Coverdale is to be complimented on his wonderful composition, "Capitalistic Philosophy." He is the nucleus of the SNPJ Colonials of Coverdale and is a staunch booster of SNPJ wherever he goes.

Reveliers, we are glad to know that your dance was a success. We always have a good time with the Reveliers of Ambridge.

We feel very comforted now that Bro. Herman Preseren came back to the hills of Pennsylvania. He reports that he met many SNPJ members at the Strugglers' Halloween Ball.

Those "wedding bells" are breaking,

up that old gang of mine. Two by two and they'll all be gone. The happy pair is: Sis. Elsie Dimie and Bro. Joseph Culkar of Johnstown. Elsie Dimie won the Popularity Prize at the "East-Meets-West Hall" in Latrobe. She is the President of Friendly City Lodge SNPJ. Joseph Culkar is a "Quack," a member of Friendly City Lodge. Congratulations, Elsie and Joe.

Thirteen years ago the Great World War came to an end. Causes of it were imperialism and the greed of the capitalists. Who fought for the capitalists? Your brothers and mine (working class). Who reaped the misery of war? Working class. Who reaped profits of war? Capitalists.

Jane Fradel.

Keystone Trojans

Broughton, Pa.—Since Bro. Echemintzer left our Lodge some 4 months ago, there has been but only one article in our paper, written by Bro. Zupancic. Why don't I write? I'll admit if I could write like some of our members I'd be writing plenty.

One question, What is a good remedy for a half dead lodge? If there is any medicine I know the Trojan would appreciate it if you will let them know. We have only 8 to 10 members present at our meetings. Let's have the other 40 next meeting. Come on, Trojans, WAKE-UP and DO something.

We have two sick members on the sick list. Bro. Ispava, our Pres., very sick in the hospital and Sis. Crovat, who came from the hospital not long ago and is improving slowly. Hope we can see both soon. Wish them a quick recovery.

Just a reminder to you, Trojans. Please take your money up to our Sec'y, Zupancic home and have your dues paid before the 22nd.—Our next dance will be held soon.—

Louis Berlich, Rev. Sec'y.

A DECISIVE FIGHT



Drawn by John Coloso

