

Magyarországi életem

tem metu se lakono sahalvamo vose-
tati in tudi vsem, ki so njega obiskali
v Lapa, hvala društvu št. 162 SNPJ
in članje bil pohojai in društvu št. 65
PZ v Pallade, Colo., za darovane vence
in za darovane vence in cvetlice tudi ob
vencu in Leadville, Colo., mojima dvema
vencu in San Francisco, Calif. in njegova
Kana, mr. in mrs. McDowell family
vencu, Brisbane in hčeri Vanida. Lapa hvali
funkcija za poslugi z avtomobila, ki
predsedniku št. 162, SNPJ pr. Marci
tadalje hvala mrs. Tony Kladoch in mrs.
meni in me tolašile v rti solosti. Lepi
rugi soprog, pa šelam; pošilja v mira
na...žalostni ostali: Mary Menzies
in Frankie Menzies, otroci: Muri
Pallade, Colo.

Glasovi iz nasebin

Zanimive beleške iz raznih krajev

(Dopisovalci in poročevalci domačih vestí, ki jih Prosveta prinaša dnevno v koloni "Glasovi iz nasebin," naj vselej podpisujejo svoje polno ime in navedbo naziva, kar naj nudi, da jamčijo za svojo pravičnost. Poročila in dopisi naj bodo jedrasti, kratki in razumljivi; spisal mora biti v dostojnem tonu. Na anonimna pisma in dopise se ne bomo odzvali.)

Detroitški repertoar

Detroit, Mich. — Tukajšnjí pevski zbor "Svoboda", odsek kluba 114 JSZ, priredi dne 31. jan. zanimivo opereto "Prvi april". Slišali boste mnogo krasnih domačih popevk in solo-spevov. Udeležencem se obeta izredno dober užitek. Posetite in pomagajte "Svobodí".

Dne 6. feb. priredi ženski odsek SND veliko maškeražno veselico. Naše ženske so se vse izkazale zelo delayne in marljivo, zato jih moramo podpirati kadar one kaj prirejajo, ker tudi one nam vselej rade pomagajo. Oddale se bodo nagrade.

Na 13. feb. pa priredi društvo "Young Americans" SNPJ ljubko večerinko. Tudi člani tega društva so zelo aktivni pri SND. Pomagajmo jim; oni bodo pa nam.

Soc. klub 114 bo tudi v kratkem priredil zabavno večerinko, datum pa še ni določen. O tem pozneje. Tretjo ali četrto soboto v februarju pa se bo vršila debata med sodrugoma M. Mentonom in Joško Ovnom. Tema bo: "Ali je diktatura potrebna, ako se soc. stranka polasti vlade?". Zanimivo in privlačno vprašanje, kajne? Zato pa pridite v ogromnem številu.

Dne 6. marca uprizaro mladinski odsek soc. kluba 114 dramo "Grobovi bodo spregovorili". Igrale bodo samo mlade moči, vse in vsi tukaj rojeni. Igra je socialnega pomena vse skoz. Pripravite se in pridite.

V aprilu pa uprizarita soc. kluba 114 in 115 sijajno burlesko "On in njegova sestra". To bo pač nekaj "za razvedrilo", kajti pred to bomo videli "Grobove", resno dramo. Ne pozabite na te datume, sicer pa bo o njih še podrobneje poročano pozneje. — Poročevalac.

S skupnega zborovanja

Chisholm, Minn. — Važni zaključki skupnega zborovanja minnesotskih podpornih društev z dne 3. januarja, 1932, v Evelethu, Minn. Predsednik je bil Jacob Mihvich iz Gilberta. Bilo je prišlo 69 zastopnikov, potem je še prišlo 7 zastopnikov, skupaj 75 zastopnikov od različnih podpornih društev in zvez. Zastopane so bili sledeče organizacije: SNPJ, KSKJ, JSKJ, HBZ, SPZ in SHZ. Nekaj zastopnikov je prišlo na sejo več kakor 60 milj, kar je vse hvale vredno, da so se udeležili v tem zimskem času, ker se vreme hitro spreminja. Se vidi, kako se člani različnih društev zanimajo za skupno delovanje, to je za stvar, ki bo koristila vsem skupnemu članstvu. Bili so zastopniki različnega prepričanja, ampak na tej seji so bili kot pravi bratje in s tem pokazali, kako visoko znajo ceniti zaželeno započeto delo, katero bo pomagalo vsem enako.

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Cleveland. — "Delavski oder" kluba št. 27 priredi v nedeljo 31. jan. Gorkijevo dramo "Na dnu" v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clairju. Pričetek ob 3. popoldne, zvečer se pa vrši ples v spodnji dvorani. Drama ima 4 dejanja. Igrana je bila že v mnogih gledališčih in je zelo veliko priznana. Leta 1926 je bila uprizorjena v Slov. nar. domu pod avspicij alov. soc. kluba št. 27 in je bila lep uspeh, zato se je klub odločil, da jo letos ponovi.

Igro "Na dnu" je spisal slavni ruski pisatelj Gorki, ki je imel velikokušenj v svojem življenju. V njej nam pokaže življenje ljudi, ki so valed preganjanja od strani vlade ali drugih vzrokov padli na najnižjo stopnjo človeka. Postali so pijanci, kvartopirci itd.

Občinstvo opozarjamo že sedaj, da si zapomnijo dan predstave ter se udeleže v obilnem številu, kajti igra vam bo gotovo ostala v spominu. Primerjali jo boste lahko z današnjim algstemom, ki tudi peha ubogo ljudstvo na dno!

Za vstopnino se je določilo samo 50c, to pa valed brezposelnosti, da bo imel vsak priliko se udeležiti. — John Krel.

"Nadina" maškeraða bo uspeh

Chicago, Ill. — Tako pravijo vse članice in posebno pa to povdarja veselíni odbor. Iz prejšnjih priredb društva "Nada" št. 102 SNPJ pa dobro vsakdo ve, kdor se je le udeležil, da to niso samo prazne besede, ampak dejstva. Valed tega tudi radi kupujejo vstopnice, katere prodajajo članice, drugi pa zopet na njih pripravljajo razne kostume, ker hočejo na vsak način odnesti nagrade, ki so pripravljene in katerih bo v vrednosti nad \$200, kar niso mačje solze v sedanjih časih.

Torej, kdor še nima vstopnice, naj si jo preskrbi gotovo pred 30. januarjem, ker na ta dan bodo dražje; v predprodaji so samo po 35c, pri blagajni bodo po 50c.

Zapomnite si torej: 30. januarja zvečer vsi v dvorano SNPJ, kjer bomo gostje društva "Nada". — Odbor.

Važna letna seja

Waukegan-Chicago. — V četrtek 14. jan. ob 8. zvečer bo letna seja ženskega odseka v SND. Razpravljalo se bo ali naj pristopimo kot članice k Northern States Women's Cooperative gildi. Ta korak je zelo važen, če pristopimo k tej organizaciji, ki je zelo aktivna v združenem gibanju. Daje nasvete in preskrbi dobre predavateljice. Na tej seji se bo volil tudi odbor za leto 1932. Ujudno ste vabljene vse žene in dekleta, ki se zanimata za našo združeno prodajalno in za njen nadaljnji razvoj, da se te seje udeležite in aktivno pomagata k boljšemu razumevanju združeništva.

Rosi Skala, tajnica.

"Lirina" domača zabava

Chicago. — Pevsko društvo "Lira" priredi pravo domačo zabavo za člane in prijatelje v soboto na 16. jan. zvečer v Bergerjevi dvorani na 2663 S. Lawndale ave. Ujudno ste vabljeni vsi, da se udeležite. — Pub. odsek.

Ali ste še naročili Prosveto ali Mladinski list svojem prijatelju ali sorodniku v domovino? To je edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga za mal denar lahko pošljete svojem v domovino.

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Torej, kdor še nima vstopnice, naj si jo preskrbi gotovo pred 30. januarjem, ker na ta dan bodo dražje; v predprodaji so samo po 35c, pri blagajni bodo po 50c.

Zapomnite si torej: 30. januarja zvečer vsi v dvorano SNPJ, kjer bomo gostje društva "Nada". — Odbor.

Važna letna seja

Waukegan-Chicago. — V četrtek 14. jan. ob 8. zvečer bo letna seja ženskega odseka v SND. Razpravljalo se bo ali naj pristopimo kot članice k Northern States Women's Cooperative gildi. Ta korak je zelo važen, če pristopimo k tej organizaciji, ki je zelo aktivna v združenem gibanju. Daje nasvete in preskrbi dobre predavateljice. Na tej seji se bo volil tudi odbor za leto 1932. Ujudno ste vabljene vse žene in dekleta, ki se zanimata za našo združeno prodajalno in za njen nadaljnji razvoj, da se te seje udeležite in aktivno pomagata k boljšemu razumevanju združeništva.

Rosi Skala, tajnica.

"Lirina" domača zabava

Chicago. — Pevsko društvo "Lira" priredi pravo domačo zabavo za člane in prijatelje v soboto na 16. jan. zvečer v Bergerjevi dvorani na 2663 S. Lawndale ave. Ujudno ste vabljeni vsi, da se udeležite. — Pub. odsek.

Ali ste še naročili Prosveto ali Mladinski list svojem prijatelju ali sorodniku v domovino? To je edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga za mal denar lahko pošljete svojem v domovino.

več njegovih novejših del, torej se je treba porušiti na to prosto predavanje v nedeljo 17. jan. ob 2:30 popoldne.

Vsako, ki želi vedeti kaj je in kaj ni umetnost in videti nekaj novejših del izpod čopiča našega edinega slikarja v Ameriki — Gregorja Peruška — je ujudno vabljeno, da se udeleži njegovega predavanja. Po predavanju, to je zvečer, bo pa prosta zabava in ples za vse one, ki se želijo pozabavati s tistimi delavci, ki vam prirejajo to predavanje. Pridite vsi in pripeljite svoje prijatelje in znance v nedeljo ob 2:30 v sobo št. 1.

V nedeljo 31. jan. ob ravno istem času pa posetite igró, ki jo priredi "Delavski oder", odsek kluba št. 27. Igral bo Gorkijevo dramo "Na dnu", o kateri več pozneje. Po igri prosta zabava in ples v spodnji dvorani.

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Federacije S. N. P. J.

Poročilo o shodu v Chicagu

Chicago, Ill. — V nedeljo 10. januarja je zveza društev SNPJ sklicala v dvorani SNPJ shod, na katerega je povabila članstvo društev v Prosveti in v dopisnicah. Poziv na ta shod je izdala glasom sklepa na svoji seji tudi federacija SNPJ. Udeležili so se ga člani in članice, ki so običajno prihajali na shode federacije in precej drugih, skupaj čez dve sto. Predsedovala sta Frank Pečnik in Anton Hrašt. Prvi referent je bil M. J. Turk, ki je govoril o enotnih investicijah. Edina kritična točka v njegovem poročilu je bilo vprašanje posejevanja na domove članov. Smatral je, da bi jim morala jednota pri posojilih nuditi večje ugodnosti. K njegovemu referatu je govoril edino Fr. Aleš. Spornosti pri tej točki ni bilo.

Drugi je govoril o enotnih publikacijah R. J. Zavertnik, ki jebral točke iz pravil, omenjal Ingersolla, prečital en dopis v Prosveti iz Libraryja

no je osnova metode, po kateri se da čisto točno ugotoviti izvor kakršnih krvavih sledov.

Prof. Hlenhuth v Freiburgu je na ta način dognal celo izvor 30 in več let starih sledov, kar je važna ugotovitev zlasti za sodno medicino.

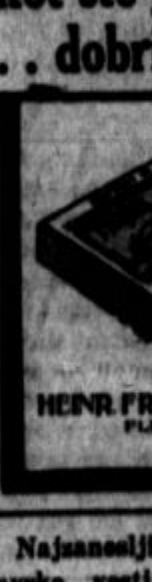


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Pravil očeta revmatizma

Kotrich, zobozdravnik, 984 Center St., Chicago, Ill., poroča, da njegov oče, ki na revmatizmu veliko let in je potreboval 500.00 \$ s zdravljenjem, je dobil predpis starega zdravnika iz Dunaja, kateri avil bolečine popolnoma. Ker pozna vs, ki ga ta bolezen povzroča, Dr. Kotrich da s veseljem pošlje vsakomur in predim, ki trpe na revmatizmu in mu onaj. Nobenih stroškov in ne obveznosti

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se sodaj lahko naroči na list Prosveta in ene družine in se enega naslova k enega enaka, za člana ali naslova \$6.00 za se plačajo pri assessmentu \$1.20 za tednik prištejemo enega, dva ali tri člana in sodaj ni vzroka, reši, da je list prosveta je vaše lastnina in gotovo in čitat list vsak dan. Torej sodaj imate vni list Prosveta. Cena lista Prosveta je

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Kateri tah članov preneha biti član SNPJ bo ustrelal sam svoj list tednik, bodo ki je tako skupne naročena na dnevnik listu, in obenem doplačati dotične store, tedaj mora upravitelstvo uničiti

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

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

That Raffling Business

In announcing our various indoor activities, lodges and individuals are warned not to overlook the fact that careless ads and announcements sent for publication, are barred from the United State mails. Bunco parties, card games and raffles, where an admission price is charged and where prizes are awarded, are all wrong. For the postal authorities have so decreed. We have for a long time been trying to impress our correspondents, Slovene and English, of this restriction, but it seems—'taint no use! Right along, month after month, the Editor wears his pencils in his efforts to make the Prosveta bullet-proof—to keep it so clean and so perfectly proper that the minions of our Stric Samski will let it pass through the mails. Occasionally, errors of that sort find their way into the paper, however carefully we may exert our power to the contrary.

Now, and then some mention of the little games of chance is allowed to pass, because it is known that everything is free. No charge is made for allowing the members of a branch to play at a game; therefore it was presumed that nobody risked his or her hard earned coin to win a prize. For your and our safety we state that—

"It is in conflict with the Postal Code to advertise any method involving lot or chance, and all matter having reference thereto, including publication containing the notice is accordingly unmailable."

This announcement probably will strike consternation in the hearts of some of our correspondents, if they could not write about buncoes, card parties and raffles, and the like, and then call the members down because they refuse to buy tickets, and tell who won the prizes and how much the treasury was enriched by the proceeds of the lotteries, they would not know what to say!

O well, who says this is a grand and glorious free country, where a "guy" can't drink himself to death if he wants to, or spend all his coin in gambling?—The best way for all of us is to cut out all references to game of chance, or suffer the Editor to do the necessary and required operation. Do not try to "get by" and get the paper in trouble, for it will not do. Just write your nice, proper little items, ads and announcements, whenever you think it necessary—but for the sake of our readers, don't do anything to make the Prosveta unmailable on account of your bunco or card party.

Making a Record

Socialist votes are never thrown away. They often have a powerful influence upon the actions of a Democrat or Republican who is elected to office in a district where the Socialist vote is menacing. This has happened in Milwaukee as well as in New York City where Tammany Congressmen fear a Socialist vote.

Congressman Sirovich, Tammany politician, is an example. He has spoken in favor of the abolition of child labor, a shorter work day, guaranty of bank deposits, social insurance, recognition of Russia and a few other items. He passes beyond the frontiers of the Democratic platform and on child labor and the shorter work day, he offends Democratic labor exploiters in the South.

And yet while this shows the influence of the Socialist vote it does not necessarily mean that the Congressman will fight for these measures. He has "made the record" and obtained publicity which he needs in the political game. It is a another matter if this is followed up with an uncompromising fight by introducing bills, fighting for them in committee and for them on the floor should they ever reach this stage.

In this case he fights the two-party machine that controls the House. The opposition is carried into his district and he is likely to be defeated for a nomination. The point is that politicians are generally permitted to "make a record" but that is all. Genuine working class politics is necessary to elect a Socialist who will fight beyond the stage of a "record."

—New Leader.

Yachts, and Bread Lines

"Collier's Weekly" is authority for the statement that between June 30, 1930, and June 30, 1931, the number of privately owned sea-going yachts in this country increased from 3,315 to 3,582. This is a gain of 267, or about 8 per cent.

A sea-going yacht is agreed to be the most expensive plaything in the world. It costs a fortune to start with, and takes the income of a much larger fortune to maintain and use. It is the most undemocratic form of luxury; for it requires large numbers of people to spend their lives catering to the wishes, or whims, or vanity, of a few.

(Continued in the last column.)

Musketeers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—On all sides we are warned we face a year of unemployment and suffering, notwithstanding the fact that there is wealth to be produced as never before.

There are eight to ten millions of unemployed in the United States today. There is something very wrong with a social system that keeps breaking down repeatedly, that refuses to function—at the same time making millions jobless.

Factory doors are closed because owners cannot run industry and make a huge profit doing so. In the meantime let the jobless workers beg, borrow, steal or starve.

This system separates the workman from his primitive tools, replacing them with modern factory machinery; the machinery sometimes taking the place of ten or twelve workmen.

There is absolutely no excuse for want, for the desperate struggle for existence. In the past, when people hungered, it was because there wasn't enough, but today people want in the midst of plenty; want because there is too much. It seems the harder people work the sooner they are among the unemployed; the more they produce the sooner and the longer they are likely to be in desperate need.

Our industrial system can and must be changed. It is dangerous to all but the few who own and rule. The distress and hunger of millions, the uncertainty and insecurity that hangs over the heads of most of us, is only increasing crime and insanity, war and the threat of war.

Our liberty is only a mockery. Our freedom is the freedom to find jobs. We are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But how can there be life without the means of life—food, shelter and clothing—and how can we have food, shelter and clothing without jobs.

Our battle for freedom was not won when the rule of the people was established. A sovereignty has been established which, regardless of political forms dominates the lives of the people. These people will never be truly free until industrial democracy has been established, until people are sovereign in the economic as well as the political sphere.

A dance held by the Trail Blazers of Meadowlands was attended by the Musketeers. We found them, indeed, a very sociable crowd. Among our many acquaintances there were the Excelsiors—Midway 88, and, of

LODGE NO. 688

Verona, Pa.—The regular meeting of the Veronians will be held Sunday, January 17, at 7 p. m. at the National Home, Arch st. During these times of distress it is the duty of every member to attend regularly their lodge meetings and help form plans to assist their unfortunate brother and sister members. Therefore, I urgently request you to attend.

Joe Stefancic, Sec'y.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Chicago, Corporal:—Others sent similar notices earlier. Yours will appear next week.

FLASHES By Incognito

All Pioneers should be at the first meeting of the year on Friday evening, Jan. 15, at the SNPJ Hall. Some very important discussions are on the card. The new officers are to be installed and refreshments with dancing will take place after the conclusion. Pioneers should get into the habit of attending every meeting. Several new members are to be initiated.

Two more victories have been recorded by the Pioneer quinet. Both were tournament games and the Pioneers now hold five victories and no defeats. Both games were won by large scores. Only one tournament game is on the schedule for this week and one for next week, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:00 p. m. Our girls won from the Lincoln st. M. E. team.

Several big games have been booked for the boys. One on Sunday, January 24, with the Cleere Falcons; others with Lamont and Aurora. Now that we have a good team the Pioneers are being urged to play for many programs. The girls are playing Friday night at 8:30 p. m.

In bowling Louis Kramer topped them all last Thursday night with a 223 game and an average of 204, for three games. John Kopeck's slow ball netted him a 221 game which is mighty good for a newcomer. Several bowlers were missing, but we hope they will be present this Thursday.

Much has been written about the case of Mooney and Billings in these columns. Every one urged the release of these two falsely convicted labor leaders. Protest meetings were held, hearings before the governor's commission and various other steps were taken to free the men, but not until the Wickham report was asked for by the senate did the people of the United States learn the truth. Now

course, the Keystoneans. We met Jack, the progressive and likable chap in his lively spirit.

The Torch of Liberty lodge has already signified their intention of attending the Musketeers' Lodge 796 Anniversary. When will you? Are you coming? Will you let us know? Rose and Mildred.

Stalwarts' Sayings By Daddy

Kansas, Wis.—Illiria's Gala New Year's Eve party with its fancy hats, streamers, confetti, imported novelties and noise makers, was sure one great good time event. Dancing was enjoyed until dawn. The hit of the evening was Bro. Hanaee's great speech, "Moja ljubljena ljubica." It went over with a bang. A great throng participated in the frolic.

By the way, here's a list of good time events that should not be overlooked: Jan. 31, Integrity's Anniversary Celebration at Chicago; Feb. 7, Little Fort's great doings at Waukegan; Feb. 13, Pioneers' dance at Chicago. The Lincolns of Springfield will also sponsor a great Jubilee on this same date, Feb. 13. On April 16 and 17 the Strugglers will make merry in Cleveland and on April 24,

Rocky Mountaineers

Denver, Colo.—Colorado Rockies, your wonderful co-operation and real sportsmanship during the year 1932 was something we'll never forget. We wish you all the luck for the coming year.

We have very good officers for 1932. Good luck to them.—We are very sorry to hear that Sister Mary Gosar is ill. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Come and show your pep and be at the next meeting Feb. 4. The meetings are still held the first Thursday of each month.—I see where Boots & Bubbles are keeping their word; they are my "Private Detectives."

We wish to extend our happy and prosperous new year to each and every lodge of the great SNPJ.

The Reporter.

Progressive Patches

Euclid, O.—Beacons' Dance, Jan. 16. The Beacons are holding a Masque Dance at the Slov. Home on Prince ave. Let's see how many members will attend.

Progressives' Parent Social. The Progressives are holding a Parent Social at our February meeting. Admission will be 25c to help defray expenses. Music will be given by the Progressives' Aces.

Hard Time Dance, Feb. 27. The next dance that the Progressives are to hold is already predicted to be a success and many are looking forward to a good time. Everyone is invited. We also give you a fair warning to bring your old clothes. Anyone that comes dressed in Sunday clothes will be subject to a fine of 10c. Also anyone coming dressed in formal clothes will be fined \$1. Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you

have large rolls, come dressed in formal clothes. The admission is to be 25c and music will be furnished by the Progressives' Aces. As an added attraction we will serve plate lunch for 25c, which will include sauerkraut, wieners and agance.

In Memoriam

Our deepest sympathy is expressed to Mr. Vesel and family for the loss of their beloved mother who passed away Jan. 2, 1932.

Basketball Carnival.—The Progressives' boys defeated the Briskay Boys from Pittsburgh, Pa., in a hard game by a score of 39-36. The girls lost to the Cleve. Flashes 20-14. After the game both teams were served with a supper and dancing followed in the gym.

Official Car.—Pals Inc. wish to announce that they have secured a new car for the purpose of securing new members and for good times. Now, watch how the Pals can secure members.

Notice.—Neighboring lodges are requested to keep the following dates open, as the Progressives have their schedule made out for future entertainments.

February 27—Hard Time Dance.
May 29—Fourth Anniversary.
October 15—Fourth Annual Barn Dance.
Dec. 17—Mistletoe Dance.

Orchestra.—The Progressives' Aces wish to announce that they are open for engagements. Any neighboring lodge that needs a good orchestra call Kin. 2483. We would appreciate any help received.

Congratulations.—Pals Inc. wish to congratulate Bro. and Sis. Kovach.

Publicity.—Pals wish to remind other members to write to the Prosveta. Make a resolution and don't break it.

By Pals Inc.

APPRECIATION

Canonburg, Pa.—In appreciation of their work and help, members of Lodge 589 wish to sincerely thank the Senior lodge 133 for their kindness and generosity, for the free meeting place every month and for the free use of the hall once a year for our dance.

John Winseck, Sec'y.

STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Feb. 13

It's to be a get-together Valentine Dance by the Strugglers. No advance publicity will be given out as we are renting only one hall. So first come, first served. "You cannot have a better time anywhere else." Admission only 50c.

Five Years

The Slov. Workmen's Home held its fifth anniversary celebration and broke all records for attendance. Several thousand were on hand to make merry on this gay occasion. The directors deserve a real hand in the fashion they put it across. Just imagine! A Slovene English-speaking dramatic club is being considered. First of its kind in the country. Watch for its first meeting and attend. Several members with high class talent are expected to join. Sister Florence Yeray, very popular and well liked actress, has offered to help.

Beacons' Frolic

Our well liked Beacons, lodge in Newburgh, noted for "Success," will sponsor a big time dance on Sat., Jan. 16. Don't fail to respond as in the past. The Beacons need your help and we must help them.

Official Notice

YEARLY SESSION

Official notice is given hereby that the yearly meeting of the Supreme Board of the Slovene National Benefit Society will begin Thursday, February 4, 1932, at nine o'clock a. m. in the S.N.P.J. Auditorium, 2657 S. W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

VINCENT CAINKAR, President.

Regarding Shipment of Lodge Stationery

With reference to inquiries from lodge secretaries pertaining to annual shipments of lodge stationery and supplies, I wish to make the following explanation:—

The Society does not keep supplies on hand for the annual shipments of stationery, and the stock was not ordered until the orders for stationery were received from the secretaries whose terms expired on December 31, 1931.

The printers also require sufficient time for printing of these supplies, and consequently, the secretaries are requested to wait for a time. As soon as the orders are completed, the stationery will be shipped to the lodges.

FRED A. VIER, Supreme Secretary.

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Blatchford

Some of you will remember Poe's story of the murder in the Rue Morgue, in which a terrible murder is done by an ape. In such a case our horror and our anger would probably cause us to shoot the ape. But that would be the uprising within us of our own atavistic and brutish passions; it would not be the result of the promptings of our human reason. Reason might prompt us to kill the ape as a precaution against a repetition of violence. But anger and hate are not reasonable, not human: all anger and all hate are bestial—like the hate and the anger of the tramp.

But if the prisoner is not an atavist, or brute-man, if he has been reduced to his present moral state of environment, I shall ask for some measure of compensation from the society whose unjust laws, and dishonest social conditions, and immoral neglect are responsible for the fact that a brother man has been allowed, or rather compelled, by society, to grow up an ignorant and desperate savage.

Be that as it may, the prisoner is a creature of heredity and environment; and, as he is bad, the heredity, or the environment, or both, must be bad. And I ask for a verdict in the prisoner's favor.

Will any man on the jury say me nay? The prisoner has defied the law, he has injured society, has outraged morality. Have law and morality not injured him? Has society not injured him?

He has committed a terrible crime, for which it is claimed that he should be punished. Who shall be punished for the crimes of the law and of society against him?

There is much proper and natural sympathy expressed by the prosecution with the parents of the murdered child. Is there no sympathy with this unhappy victim of atavism, or of society? This prisoner has been bred as a beast, or treated as a savage, until he has become a savage and a beast.

Here stands a human being, poisoned, battered, and degraded beyond all human semblance. Here stands a brother man, whose soul has been murdered by inches, has been murdered by the society that now hales him here to be denounced, and execrated, and hanged.

Do I speak truth, or falsehood? Is logic true? Are facts true? That which society has here planted it has here to reap. Not all the law, the piety, and education in the wide, wide earth can make this ruined and degraded prisoner the man he might have been. Not all the repentance we can feel, not any compensation we can offer can buy him back the soul we have destroyed. It is too late.

Gentlemen of the jury, is it nothing to you? You are accessories to the fact. I appeal to your justice, to your pity.

(A voice: How much pity had he for the child?) None. There is no pity in his soul. Either his forefathers put none there, or society has destroyed it. (Cries of monstrous! monstrous! preposterous! shameful!) I hear cries of monstrous and immoral. But I do not hear any voice say "false." Is there a man in court who can impeach my reasoning, or disprove my facts? Is there a man who can deny one statement I have made? Is there a man in court who can break one link of the steel chain of logic I have riveted upon our metaphysicians, our moralists, our kings, our judges, and our gods?

You say my defence is unreasonable and immoral. You dread the effects of justice and of reason upon society. You talk of crime and cruelty, of law and order. You want the prisoner punished. You ask for justice; but you want revenge. Give me a fair hearing, and I will speak of these things to you.

When you cry out that to deny responsibility is immoral, you are thinking, at the back of your heads, that men can only be kept within the law by fear; that wrong-doing can only be repressed by punishment.

It is the old and cruel conventions of society that hold you fast to the error that blame and punishment are righteous and salutary. It is ignorance of human nature that betrays you into the belief that men can be made honest and benevolent by cruelty and terror.

Punishment has never been just, has never been effectual. Punishment has always failed of its purpose: the greater its severity, the more abject its failure.

Men cannot be made good and gentle by means of violence and wrong. The real tanners and purifiers of human hearts are love and charity and reason.

You seem to think it is a noble thing to be angry with a criminal, and to be angry with me for defending him. But it is always ignoble to be angry. Some of you deny this blood-stained murderer for your brother; but directly your fury overcomes your reason, directly you begin to shriek for his blood, your close relationship to him appears.

Reason, patience, self-control, these are lacking in the savage criminal: I look around for them in vain amongst the crowd in this court.

I said that I would take note of what our Christian friend said about repentance. I will speak to that question now. There are few who so often forget the tenets of their own religion as the clergy. I have found it so.

The clergy are always amongst the first to raise the cry of immorality when one speaks against punishment as unjust, or useless.

Yet the clergy preach the doctrine of repentance. It is only a few weeks since the English papers printed a letter from a murderer under sentence of death, in which he spoke of meeting his relatives "at the feet of Jesus."

In a week from the date of his letter he expected to be in heaven. In a month from the time when he murdered his wife, he expected to be with Jesus, and to live in happiness and glory for ever.

That is what the prison chaplain had taught him. It is what the clergy do teach. They talk of the folly and the immorality of abolishing prison and gallows; and then they offer the perpetrators of the most inhuman and terrible crimes a certainty of everlasting bliss in a sinless heaven.

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Yet in our good country, supposed to be free and democratic, the number of these wealth-sapping toys increases 8 per cent a year while hundreds of thousands of people stand in breadlines and millions are out of work.

And still we are told that it would be wrong to tax the ultra-rich to provide money for public works that will employ the poor.—Labor.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—We've often wondered about the relationship of things political and things cultural. Is there a definite connection between the two? There is, a political culture, but that implies exclusion of all the other things that also are termed cultural. The subject is dealing with general culture—not any specific division of it. Political pressure is exerted in forcing people along certain cultural lines—that is known. Has political influence bettered or lowered the cultural standing of the peoples? One can accept the latter view without fear of contradiction.

Politically the world changes throughout the centuries to meet emergencies and to make adjustments. Culturally the world has little or no change since cultural achievements embrace continual accumulations, which is an improvement on its past, but in no way basically different from its origin. That is why a cultural education would be of greater benefit if it were independent of any political pressure. A political education is in no way necessarily a cultural education. Each has its field to cover in the world and the influence of each would be far more reaching if conflict between the two was avoided.

The formation of an English Speaking Federation of SNPJ lodges of Western Pennsylvania from present appearances seems to be a certainty. At the suggestion of the Washington County Pioneers six E. S. lodges were present at the meeting on Dec. 27 at Strabane, Pa. The next and more decisive meeting will be held in Library on Jan. 31 with all E. S. lodges of the district asked to be represented by three members. The Federation, should it become an actuality, will be only what the lodges and members make it. To be a success the Federation must have the support and co-

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—Just 18 days remain before the red letter day of Integrity Lodge is on—January 31. We extended our plans and will endeavor to give a program for the afternoon treat, beginning at 2:30 p. m. sharp, such as has never before been attempted by any one lodge.

On January 31, the SNPJ Home will be the Mecca of throngs of Slovenc enthusiasts—will you be present?

The latest and very encouraging news comes from the Joliet Hustlers telling us they intend to be here 100% strong. Word has also been received from La Salle, Springfield, Kenosha and Peoria. How about West Allis, Milwaukee and Waukegan?

Not only will the respective lodges have the pleasure of witnessing a marvellous program and then in the evening treated to the melodies of Johnny Kochevar's orchestra, but they will be given an opportunity of carrying home with them a silver loving cup. This cup is donated by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heidenreich (Mr. and Mrs. Traylor) to the lodge having the largest representative crowd at our affair. The opportunity is extended to both the English and Slovenc speaking lodges.

In next week's issue the complete program will be published. Time of beginning of program will be 2:30 p. m. with the opening curtain of the play, "Ann's Little Affair," at 3:00 p. m. sharp.

Integrity girls' basketball team swings into action this week in a seven game schedule for the Evening American tournament.

Of last year's Nat'l. SNPJ champion team only two members are on this year's squad. "Prosperity" and self-conceitness keeping the rest at home. Credit and praise must be given this year's squad for their earnestness and loyalty in spite of the fact that they have a tremendous reputation to live up to. However, we must take the bitter with the sweet, and hope for an even break.

Various Hints

Johnstown, Pa.—On Xmas day the Friendly City friends filled the Franklin Slovenc Home to capacity. Many Juveniles were present to greet the old Santa who brought a little gift for each one of his young friends. There were also quite a few Flood City members on hand and a satisfactory sprinkling of the older folks.

Due to several dramatical performances that are to take place in this vicinity in the near future, the plans for the Friendly City play are somewhat changed. We are determined to give a play at such time as to be most certain of success, for we intend to put over a real good one when we do.

"Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges" is being organized and several Lodges already responded and joined the new Federation. Jane Frazel ably described and explained the purpose of such federations. Perhaps Friendly City will join, too.

How interesting to glance over the reports of the annual meetings of different E. S. Lodges if one has had the opportunity to meet many of

operation of the E. S. lodges and its members here in this state and in its turn the Federation must deal justly with all affiliated with it. It is hoped that all English Speaking SNPJ lodges of the district, whether members of the present Federation (Slovenc speaking) or not, will give due consideration towards cooperating with this new movement. The E. S. Federation has the sanction of the older Federation.

The first meeting of the Reveliers for the year 1932 will be held Sunday, Jan. 17, and will open at 2 p. m. sharp. New officers will be installed and business for another year will get under way. It will be held at the Workingmen's B. U. hall. Members are asked to be present with visitors welcome.

The results of the Reveliers' bowling match with the J. Z. Jrs. of Library on Jan. 1 were a victory by an overwhelming score for the Ambridge boys. The total score for the evening was Reveliers 1935 and J. Z. Jrs. 1789. Matt Senic of Ambridge was high scorer with a total of 428. S. Yapak was Library's high-scorer with 417. On Jan. 9 the second game was scheduled on Library soil.

On Jan. 1 the Reveliers had a private New Year's day party. The affair was a social success, with a few friends also present. To Sam Cousin and his Jazz Clowns credit must be given for the music furnished. The committee in charge should be complimented on their handling of the affair.

Men strive to accumulate wealth hoping with it to purchase freedom, but when it is acquired they have only the freedom for greater restlessness.

So far the accomplishments of the cannon-shots were destruction and their future aim is nothing nobler than that. They also hastened this depression upon us, so why not give the devil a little consideration now and then. When they begin to work it is usually too late, especially if we realize that the prey of the cannon-shots is the youth of the world.

Dr. Van Esen from Pittsburgh will give an illustrated lecture on Vienna and Reading, Pa. that day in the Franklin Slovenc Home at eight o'clock in the evening. Dancing will follow the lecture. Bring your friends. Similar lecture will be given in the Strand Theatre, 517 Main st., on Jan. 24 at about 2:30 p. m.

Sunglare News

Cleora, Ill.—Yes, folks, it's the Sunglars now at the "mic," and we are asking you to spare just a few moments of your time and listen to what we have in store for you.

It's coming off Feb. 6—yup—a grand old hard time party and dance. It's "gonna" be different than an ordinary affair (we're not supposed to give out the details), but here's just a little inside "dope" on why and how it's going to be different.

We've booked a different orchestra—none other than our well-known Jack Nagode and his syncopating trio from "dear old Waukegan." There's no need of telling the ability of these boys, for we all know they can "do their stuff." In addition, there'll be cops, judges and the courts, ball or jail, and finally fines for those guilty for any offences—offences which will have some connection with the apparel worn by the ops before the judge. Don't let the paying part of the fine scare you away from the dance, for you'll always get your money's worth, not only in fun, but also in merchandise. There'll be fun for everyone and we're sure to give satisfaction to everyone, we've adopted the Sears-Roebuck method of "money cheerfully refunded if you're not satisfied." It's going to be a real honest-to-goodness hard time party and the charges are fixed accordingly. Admission 21c in advance, 25c at the door. Eat and refreshments will be served at real depression prices, so let's go, everybody! not only members and friends of Cleora and Chicago, but also those from all neighboring lodges.

The time—Sat., Feb. 6, at the Odd Fellows Temple, 25th st. and 55th ave., Cleora, for the best time of the year. And we'll make it so.

August Kramer, Member of Sunglare, 682 SNPJ.

Lost We Forget

Harmarville, Pa.—We retract all statements pertaining to the Ramblers' dance, which was recalled due to the number of scheduled local affairs; which the committee (including myself) overlooked for lack of proper information.

A hastening of the dance to Feb. 6 was discussed and cancelled in order that the Young Valley Knights are not hampered.

Local patronage would have enhanced the Ramblers' successful anticipation, but when the Ramblers sponsor an affair they want to boost the fraternal spirit via a wide and varied representation and so in all fairness to the Y. V. K. we recall the Ramblers' late venture and recommend that the Ramblers' patrons attend the Young Valley Knights' affair on Feb. 6.

We desire that the Sec'y. ignore all invitations pertaining to Feb. 13, because this article supercedes them. (Place the blame with the pub. committee for not investigating properly.) The Ramblers kindly ask that all the readers who are aware of outsiders who desired to attend, be notified of the situation. (Veronians, Comets and all lodges take special notice.)

We do not desire to be placed in a compromising position in the event that some uninformed should arrive and be disappointed.

Shoboygan News

Shoboygan, Wis.—Time marches on, and we greet 1932 wishing our members a happy and prosperous new year, and also all other SNPJ lodges throughout the country.

With the New Year come new resolutions. Perhaps you have made your resolutions for the coming year, but here are a few more to add to your list. Consider attending our meetings regularly as an outstanding resolution for the year 1932. Bring in new ideas for making this year an eventful one in the history of our organization. Come on, Modern! Let's make this a year wherein all members will work together. Let's give a truer and deeper meaning to the terms "Brother and Sister."

Our sympathy is extended to Bro. George Konec in the loss of his beloved mother, who died December 30. Sister Jeanne Fale has been enjoying a Christmas vacation from her studies at St. John's Nursing School at Springfield, Ill.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 19. Frances Modia and Mary Posenel are on the entertainment committee. Let's all attend and make it as successful and enjoyable a meeting as the last one proved to be.

Excelsiors

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Did the rest of our contributors fall down on the job or are they fast asleep? There hasn't been an Excelsior article in the Prosveta for a number of weeks. Wake up, now, and get busy, let the rest of the world know that we're still alive.

Our January meeting was well attended, the first thing we heard were a few words of warning which concerned our behavior at all the future meetings. Please bear that in mind at all the meetings for the entire year. Such a calamity will befall us if we don't observe the existing rules governing regulations for meetings! Joseph's aim is to have us govern ourselves in such a way that we shall be the objects of praise from all visitors that we may chance to receive. Let's give Pres. Joseph Derglin our whole-hearted co-operation during this year. It takes a lot to please him, so let's just show him that we can be good—if we want to.

At this time of the year all lodges are thinking of what the new year has in store for them. The Excelsiors sum up their future by the number of prospects in view. If all of those prospects are good, we should have a bigger and better and more prosperous year. But we still need a few new year's resolutions. The following should prove to make our lodge much bigger: 1) Come regularly to all meetings. 2) Cultivate a greater interest in your lodge affairs. 3) Always do something worthwhile for your lodge. 4) Never be afraid to offer your share on lodge committee. 5) Visit sick members often. 6) Help the members whenever you can. 7) Help to build up your lodge, like a steel worker builds up a building. 8) To lighten the burdens of the secretary, pay your dues promptly.

I wish to announce that an elaborate dance program is being arranged by the Excelsiors for the evening of April 9. All the lodges are requested to keep this date in mind and not plan other activities for April 9. The usual Aliquippa hospitality will be extended to all our friends and visitors. We would like to have many of our out-of-town lodges with us that evening. Let us all put it over big, and let depression stay at home for that day. Will you be with us? We'll be looking for you.

The members of Excelsiors Lodge extend their deepest sympathy to the Yager family for the loss of their beloved mother who passed away after a long illness.

Pennsylvania News

Strabane, Pa.—The Pioneers extend their thanks to the Silver Stars for their courtesy extended to us at the time of our Annual Yule Dance. What a fine showing of fraternalism and sportsmanship! We hope that if the same opportunity is ever offered to us that we shall reciprocate in the same way. Pioneers, don't you think that the Silver Stars' good deed of not advertising their Xmas affair so that it would not conflict with ours deserves a reward? Why not attend their Anniversary Dance January 23. Having made such a success of our last dance, and with everyone seemingly having had a good time, the Pioneers have decided to sponsor a Valentine Dance, February 13 and hope that our date does not conflict with that of any other lodge in the surrounding district. Eddie Chapman will again furnish the music, new decorations will again be put up and another good time in store for all.

The plans for an English Speaking Federation in Western Pennsylvania are rapidly going ahead. We hope that there will be no antagonism between the two federations now being

Keystonian Shavings

Hermine, Pa.—On Jan. 3 the Keystonians held their first meeting of the year. The attendance wasn't what it could have been, but the action and interest shown by those who attended, gave the new officers a good start toward another successful year.

It was decided that the Keystonians hold a dance and play, and possibly a picnic, for their 5th anniversary celebration in June. Plans are going forward to make it a gigantic event. Correct date and place will be found in later issues.

A quartet of Keystonians journeyed to Meadowlands on New Year's eve and had a fine time, rubbing axes and banging knee caps with Colonial and Musketeers at the Trail Blazers' Annual dance. A few Pioneers of Wash. Co. were also in the crowd.

The Keystonians will unite with our St. SNPJ lodge on Jan. 30, and have a masquerade dance. A good orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music. A small admission will be charged. All neighboring lodges, meaning St. and Jr., are welcome.

Our soccer mgr. has arranged a few games for the coming week-ends. The Pitt-Henry challenge will be taken up, and a game with the Ramblers is also being arranged.

Just another week, folks, and what a time will be had at the Silver Star big anniversary dance. A fine crowd of Keystonians will be on hand to aid in the merrymaking.

Spirit-o-Grains

St. Louis, Mo.—A joint meeting was held by the Spirits of St. Louis and the Leaders on January 8. There was a large attendance at this meeting. It was organized to have a Fox Trotters' Club; and give one dance every Saturday. Members from both lodges were appointed to take charge of these dances. The first dance will be given at the Sokol Hall, 1439 Chouteau ave., on January 30. Tickets in advance and at the door will be 30c.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spirits of St. Louis was held after the joint meeting. We started the new year right by having Sister Mary Petrovic, a transfer, join us. We are glad to have you with us, Sister Petrovic.

Have you heard all about Saturday night? If you haven't, you are missing something. The Spirits of St. Louis and the Leaders are going to have their First Annual Novelty and Carnival Dance at the Sokol Hall, 1439 Chouteau ave., on Saturday, January 16, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets in advance 50c, at the door 50c. Get as many tickets as you wish from any member of the Spirits of St. Louis or the Leaders.

After our meeting the Leaders again joined us and we had a social. All sure had a nice time. Thanks to those who helped serve at this social.

Voices of the Knights

West Newton, Pa.—We held our monthly meeting on Jan. 8. The majority of the members attended. The meeting was carried through fairly well, but the members were not as orderly as at previous meetings. At our next meeting all rules will be observed and obeyed in carrying out the meeting.

On account of some inconveniences we have changed the date of our monthly meetings. Our meetings hereafter will be held on the FIRST SUNDAY of each month at 2 P. M. Now, DON'T FORGET THE NEW DATE.

The question concerning the Westmoreland County Federation was not totally completed, but we will reach the final decision at our next meeting, FEB. 6.

We are glad to hear that the books of our Lodge were found to be correct for the year 1931. Now we can begin the new year with everything fixed up to date.

And now at this time we again wish to have the attention of the Lodge, and to read this announcement. On FEB. 6, the Young Valley Knights of Collinsburg are sponsoring their first affair of the year. An old-fashioned "MASQUERADE DANCE" will begin with the first strains of music, in the Slovenc Hall, Collinsburg. They hope that all our neighboring lodges will be represented. A good time is in store for you all. Come one! Come all! Enjoy yourselves and spend an evening with the "Young Valley Knights" of Collinsburg.

Lodge News Notes

Export, Pa.—What! You haven't heard about it yet? Well, just listen, we'll let you in on it. You know the Ladies' Lodge No. 320 SNPJ of White Valley, Pa., are holding a dance on Jan. 16. I have taken the privilege of inviting all the neighboring lodges and everyone from everywhere. What do you say, we all get together and see what we can do in the way of a good time for all? The admission is reasonable. Ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c. Won't you all come and help us make merry? The music? We promise it will be satisfactory both for young and old alike. All the members are urged to attend, and must pay the sum of 25c whether present or not.

JOLLY JUNIORS

Sygan, Pa.—The Jolly Juniors! Some of you may probably say, "Are they a new bunch?" No, we're not a new bunch but an old one just waking up. With the coming of the new year we are quite enthusiastic and intend to establish a name for ourselves. We are opening our program with a dance scheduled Saturday, January 30. We admit that in the past year we have been rather slow in attending the affairs of other lodges. But now that we have awakened from our dormant spell we assure you that we will "step out" in 1932.

So anyone seeking an enjoyable evening should bear in mind the date of January 30, for this is the night of the BIG DANCE sponsored by the Jolly Juniors, featuring Leo Zornik and his orchestra. How they can play! Tickets are being sold by members of the Jolly Juniors. Get your now. Any lodge wishing tickets just write to Spivestor Wiant, Box 213, Bridgeville, Pa., and they will be sent immediately. All we ask is that you forget your sorrows, forget your troubles for just one night; but don't forget the date—JANUARY 30, at 8:00 at SYGAN HALL.

KEYSTONE TROJANS

Broughton, Pa.—Keystone Trojans are coming back to life and are starting the new year on the right track. Our meeting on Jan. 4 was well attended but for a couple of the officers and a few girls that were not present. What are their excuses? At the meeting we decided to hold a dance on Jan. 30. We expect it to be a success. As told by a member of the J. Z. Lodge of Library that they would co-operate with us and we are trying to do our best in presenting to them a gorgeous time.

For those that weren't present at the meeting we had planned to attend the First Anniversary Dance at Yukon on Jan. 23. Those that are going should be at Nathan's, cars are leaving at 7:00 p. m. and don't forget, gang, to bring your friends, and be ready to whirl all evening.

NEWS FROM UNIVERSAL

Universal, Pa.—Once again I am visiting and spending the holidays with the Comets, a lively group of SNPJ members. On Dec. 3, I attended a dance given by the Volunteer Firemen of this town, which has many Slovenc firemen; the retiring chief is an SNPJ member. We had a good time dancing till 3 a. m.

A fire broke out early in the morning, just at a time when all the firemen were applying ice on their heads to cure the effects of the big dance, but they went out on their duty just the same, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

On Jan. 1 the Comets gave a party which I also attended, and met SNPJ members of the different English Speaking lodges of this locality, namely, the Veronians, Ramblers and also the Silver Stars. I certainly was pleased to see all these lodges represented at such a gathering showing their spirit of true friendship and cooperation, which is the foundation to success and progress.

Sunday, Jan. 8, I traveled to Yukon to attend the Silver Stars' meeting. It was well attended; nearly the entire membership was present. The day's order was taken care of briefly.

Then, in the evening, I attended the Comets' meeting, which was attended mostly by the girls. The day's order was taken care of in a business-like manner.

THANK! THANK! THANK!

Notre Dame, Ind.—I wish to sincerely thank all my friends in Ambridge and vicinity for the wonderful time they gave me during my stay in Ambridge for the Xmas holidays. I want to especially thank the Reveliers for the "big blowout" given for Louis Kosela and myself. The affair will never be forgotten. I want to thank all those who have corresponded with me and I would appreciate the continuance of the correspondence. Every letter is assured an answer. Those who have not yet written but desire to do so, may write to me at: 92 Brownson Hall, U. of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. I also wish to thank the Obeds for the event of Dec. 26 and part of Dec. 27; also to the Excelsiors for the affair of Dec. 27 and 28. Many thanks to all!

NEWS FROM LODGE 709

Broughton, Pa.—At our last meeting we had an election of officers. All were re-elected, except our president: President, Max Shinkota; Vice President, Mary Gittink; Secretary, Lud. Zupancic; Rec. Secretary, Leon Berlich; Treasurer, John Gittink; Sergeant-at-arms, J. Yankovich; Publicity Committee: Frank Corar, Sylvester Berlich, Joe Shiffler and Joe Farnes.

In behalf of all members we thank all officers for their fine work which they have done.

At our last meeting our attendance was about three-fourths of our members. The officers were not present. The Rec. Secretary had to take the officers' place. If the officers attend our meetings, I know that the members will be there. We can honestly say that if all of our members would come in closer contact with each other we could have all of our members present at the meetings.

Your invitation was received, Yukon, and you can count us in on your anniversary dance, Jan. 23.

Just a few words about our anniversary dance. It is all set and ready for that Big Anniversary Dance to be held at our Slovenc Hall in Broughton, Pa., Sat., Jan. 30. We assure you that you will have a wonderful time. So, other lodges, please keep this date in mind.

YOUNG AMERICANS' HARD TIME DANCE

Detroit, Mich.—Everybody is invited to attend the "Young Americans' Hard Time Dance" to be held Saturday, Jan. 16, at 116 Six Mile Rd., at 7:30 p. m. Three baskets of food are to be given as door prizes to the lucky ones. The admission is: the persons dressed as typical "Hard Timers", 25 cents. As an example, what may pass girls dressed in gingham dresses, boys in old blue working shirts; those that can't be classified as hard timers will pay 55 cents.

Another doing to follow this dance is a "Valentine's Dance" to be given Saturday, Feb. 13, at same place and time as mentioned above. Those attending these affairs are assured to have good time, by the Young Americans.

Matthew M. Klarich, Pub. and Ent. Committee.

ATTENTION!

Littletown, Colo.—Members Colorado Rockies Lodge No. 645 SNPJ.—Because of the fact that I live so far from Denver, I have empowered Sister Anne Podboy of 4785 Pearl st., Denver, to collect assessments. Please, remember all assessments must be paid by the 24th of the month.

Let's co-operate with our Supreme Secretary by paying our assessments on time, so your lodge secretary can send the money to him on time.

Beacons Highlights

By J. N. M.

Cleveland, Ohio.—When youth happily ventures forth seeking ways and means to relieve their pent up jubilation emotions; one must do so in the proper atmosphere.—Forget this depressing depression and its anxieties by bringing your better half to the big MASQUERADE BALL sponsored by the Jolly Beacons on Jan. 16. Bet-ter lug your asbestos shoes along for the instruments of the Beacons' Melody Phots are rarin' to produce some of the hottest music ever released this side of the Mississippi. While you are satiating your monotonous existence by agitating your "dogs," the atmosphere will be strewn with a variety of colorful confetti and serpentine. As we're in a philanthropic mood, we'll be giving away numerous prizes for the best costumes. The novelty attraction, wherein prizes also will be distributed, will be the popular "Mystery Dance." Just imagine—a night of gaiety for the low sum of 55c. The scene of all this hilarity will take place at the Slov. Labor Auditorium, at 10814 Prince ave., on this Saturday, Jan. 16. Don't forget, J. N. M. want to see all of you at this big hullabaloo.

The Cleveland Journal, the first and only American Slovenc newspaper being printed in English, is staging a huge vaudeville show this Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Slov. National Home on St. Clair avenue. There are 12 acts of the highest caliber, in which the leading local Slovencs and others of national repute will donate their services. We urge our friends to patronize this performance, as the proceeds will go towards the relieving of the serious predicament of the local unemployed Slovencs. Tickets are selling at only 50c, so do your bit.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTEGRITY NEWS

Chicago.—Again the Integrity Lodge No. 631 has weathered the storm and has again come through to celebrate another year of success and growth. The lodge has found it necessary to celebrate this great accomplishment in the *Integrity's Fourth Annual Program and Dance* given on Sunday, January 31.

The Integrity lodge No. 631 has worked wonders in the four years of its life. Its membership is composed of hard working, energetic young men and women striving to uphold the traditions of the SNPJ. In all their works they have successfully accomplished their one goal. *Fraternism* has been their goal and *Fraternism* is being had. Every member of this well known lodge is a diligent worker. All this has been displayed very beautifully in any undertaking that has called for an Integrity member. When a membership drive was on the results were very noticeable because the ranks of the Integrity lodge were increased in rapid succession.

The name of *Integrity Lodge* is well known in all parts of the SNPJ world. Through their travels the members have spread the name. The reception of members of lodges from other towns has shown that the Integrity members are endowed with the real brotherly love.

Because it is an organization that is working for the betterment of the SNPJ, and because the members of the Integrity lodge are your fraternal brothers and sisters, we ask you to accept the invitation that we give you to our *Fourth Anniversary Program and Dance*. The program will begin at 2:00 P. M. sharp. Dancing will begin immediately after the program to the strains of music of Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers. Any kind of dance can be given to you if you request it. If you are looking for a good time come to the *Integrity Fourth Anniversary Program and Dance* at the SNPJ Auditorium on Sunday, January 31.

Joseph Baumbach, Lodge No. 631.

SAGINAW BOOSTERS

Saginaw, Mich.—The annual meeting for the year 1931 of Saginaw Boosters, Lodge 672, was held Dec. 14. The result of the election is: President, Waldemar Jese; Vice President, Frank Anstiek; Secretary, Victoria Rant; Recording Secretary, Helen Erzen; Treasurer, John Rant; Auditors: Frances Anstiek, Mary Miller, Frances Rant.

And now we announce that Jan. 16 will find another dance arranged for the pleasure of the young and old folks of Saginaw and neighboring towns. The Saginaw Boosters have planned to have the dance held at the Washington Hall, Wheeler and Joelin sts. John Rant is to play for the evening's dancing to begin at 9 o'clock. We'll do our best to satisfy everyone. The hungry stomachs will be served refreshments and dry throats will be served vino.

Don't forget this good time. Bring all your friends with you to share the enjoyable evening. (All members not attending this dance will be fined 50c.)

Victoria Rant, Sec'y.

PIONEER SPORTS

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneers won two more games in the Evening American Tournament, winning from the Yankee Clippers, 49-5, and from the Owls, 50-19. One more game is to be played before the first round will be completed. On Tuesday the boys play the Wanderers, also undefeated. The Pioneers held the Clippers scoreless in the second half while they scored 31 points; the points were evenly divided among all who played. Saturday against the Owls Drnee led the scoring with 18 points, while Dvorak and Godina scored 10 and 8 points, respectively.

On Jan. 24 the boys go to Cicero to meet the Polish Falcons, one of the strongest teams in Cicero. The team will soon run into competition. As they enter the second round in the tournament more competition will be met, and members are asked to come out and root for the team. Games against Aurora and Lemont are soon to be booked.

The Pioneer Dance Committee selected "Johnny's Joy Jesters" as the orchestra for their next dance. The orchestra is one of the best had by the Pioneer Lodge, and many complimented their playing at the Membership Dance. Tickets were mailed to all members; the admission price is 35c, and the members are requested to tell all their tickets and help make our first affair a success. The monthly meeting is this Friday, there is much important business to be transacted and the installation of our new officers.

Frank Groner.

LODGE NO. 716

Imperial, Pa.—Life insurance is the best home safeguard. When the family needs cash and needs it quickly on the death of a mother, father or some other member of the family, life insurance has proven the best economic safeguard of the home. When sickness or disability creeps on, the money is a great boon to the unfortunate.

Safety is established by your monthly payments. The best life insurance known is the SNPJ.

Jan. 23 marks Silver Stars' first birthday. Congratulations! Lucky Stars will be there since you didn't forget us on our first birthday.

The Lucky Stars are holding another dance at the Slovene Hall, Jan. 16, with "Sam and His Jazz Clowns" furnishing the music. Come, if you can.

Jo. Yamaick.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Barberton, Ohio.—Four years ago the Buckeyes were organized and to celebrate this affair, we have decided to hold a dance Jan. 23. And what a dance it will be! There will be music to satisfy you, and you can dance to your heart's content. We would be very glad to have out of town visitors, and we know that if you do come you will never regret it.

The price of admission for ladies and the men will be 25c. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Don't forget we would like to have some of the members of the different Cleveland lodges with us, also some of the Golden Eagles of Girard and we're expecting to see the Zippers and McKinleyites down in Barberton on the 23rd of January to help us celebrate our Fourth Anniversary.—Annie.

WOLVERINE SPORTS

Detroit.—On January 5, the Wolverine quintet scored another victory by defeating the Mt. Olivet boys. The score was 11 to 9 in favor of the Mt. Olivet five, at the end of the first half. The last half began fast and furious, Ed. Malenski scoring three baskets in quick succession, thus taking the lead. The Wolves scored two more baskets as did the Mt. Olivets also in this half. The game ended with the score 19 to 15.

The Wolverine team is still tied for first place with the R. W. Ford team, whom they will play Tuesday, Jan. 12. Each team has won three games and lost one.

January 10, the Wolverine soccer team again emerged victorious in their second tilt with the Hungarians. The game began with the Wolverines keeping the ball in the Hungarian territory, but in spite of this fact, Denis, of the Hungarians, scored the first goal, the Wolverines retaliated with McKnight scoring a goal.

The score was 1 to 1 as the second half began. In this half the Hungarians shot one goal and the Wolverines two. The game ended with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Wolverines.

Sports Editor.

ATTENTION, CHICAGOANS!

No doubt, you have all heard about Lodge Nada No. 102 SNPJ and about the successful dances of various kinds given by it. Every year it has been the custom of this Lodge to give a Grand Masquerade Dance. So this year again Nada is following the good old custom by having a Mask Dance at the SNPJ Hall Saturday, January 30. These dances are known far and wide for the wonderful masqueraders, the entertaining music, the delicious food, to say nothing of the drinks.

For this time, we are making plans which we are sure will surpass all our other affairs, which is saying a great deal. Many wonderful prizes for boys, girls, men, and women are to be awarded to the best masks, and if the previous years have been an example, we are sure there will be many beautiful as well as interesting costumes, each one trying to excel the other. Johnny and his well-known Merry-makers are to furnish the musical end of the entertainment—another good point in our favor. As for the food, when one says "domestic klobase in potica" and "Nada" in the same breath, one is sure to mean something especially appetizing. Of course, no one will go home thirsty. The best part of it is that the tickets in advance will be only 35c, and at the door 50c. That surely is a bargain price of which, I hope, you will all take advantage.

After hearing all these facts, you will not wonder why you should be one of those present at the Grand Dance.

Nada Lodge No. 102 SNPJ.

STATION B-U-C-K-E-Y-E-S

Barberton, Ohio.—The Barberton Buckeye's Fourth Anniversary dance will be given on Saturday evening, Jan. 23 in the Slovene hall on 14 St. We cordially invite one and all, in and out of town, to come to this dance and help us make it a big success. Forget about your troubles and cares and come and enjoy yourself, for I am sure that you will have a good time. We will have a good orchestra and plenty of eats and refreshments at your service all evening.

Admission will be 25c. See you at the dance.

Miss Dimplex.

HOW TO KILL A LODGE

Carona, Kans.—(1) Don't come to any meetings. (2) If you come, come late. (3) If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming. (4) If you attend a meeting find fault with the officers and the other members. (5) Never accept an officer; it is easier to criticize than to do things.

(6) Claim you are too busy to give it any time. (7) Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on any committee, but if you are appointed do not attend the committee's meetings.

(8) If you are asked by the President to give your opinion on some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say; after the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.

(9) Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly work to help matters along, howl that the Lodge is run by a clique.

(10) Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all, claim forgetfulness or failure to receive a statement.

(11) Make the Secretary call a half dozen times to collect back dues. He has really nothing else to do.

A Rangerette.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Yukon, Pa.—Hello, SNPJ! How many are going to make their way to Yukon on Jan. 23? Everybody! Because it is the scene of the *Silver Stars' First Anniversary*. The committee under the leadership of Herman Preseren, the chairman, are making the affair the greatest to be ever accomplished in our surroundings and it's all YOURS by attending this affair on Jan. 23.

At the ticket window you purchase a ticket from "Bill" Steck, and give your name and lodge's name to Christine Marvich. This will perhaps, enable your lodge to win a Silver Cup. Give your tickets to "Romeo" Ometz and Matt Yaklich who will give you tags that will be good for one of the many door prizes. Then you can check your clothing with Mary Podbesek and Jenny Zalokar. On the stage you will notice the Strugglers Harmony Aces to whose rhythmic music you can easily dance the evening away. Down in the basement at the lunch counters you will see Fannie Zalokar and Kessie Podbesek, "Bill" Marvich, and "Nick" Korber. They will provide you with what makes people hungry. If you are thirsty see "Rudy" Pradel; he will see that you are made happy. Lunch tickets will be sold by Mary Ometz and "Vic" Povirk and the guess cake donated by Christine Marvich and Jennie Zalokar will be disposed of by Julia Zalokar and Rose Marincic. Others you will meet in different parts of the building.

The two silver loving cups will be given to:

(1) The lodge represented the farthest distance.

(2) The lodge with most representation (Each SNPJ member is supposed to register at the window. Only these will be able to compete.)

Many and many words could be written on this huge affair but see for yourself at the Slovene Home, Yukon, Pa., Jan. 23.

Main attraction: Louis Simoncic and his "Strugglers Harmony Aces." By the Buddies.

STRUGGLERS' JOTS

By Ben.

Cleveland—Struggler Merch's walked away with three games from the strong Spartan Quintet, and Svetek's Strugglers captured two games from Rover Utopian quintet. Neither team howled up to their form.

Come to the St. Clair Eddy parlors at about 2, Sunday, and give the boys a big hand whether winning or losing. Sat., Jan. 16, both teams will go to Barberton. If you wish to go, get in touch with "Lindy" at Mandel's.

Our first meeting of this year sure was a wow. The drawings went to Leo Perusek and Walter Lampe. Dancing followed the meeting, music being played by Louis Simoncic and his accordion. For our next meeting let's see all you members there. Valentine dance will come around and your help is needed. Get your share of tickets and sell them fast.

THE SNPJ SPORTS CLUB

No. Chicago, Ill.—The strong SNPJ Sports Club triumphed over the Y Flyers by a score of 29-27 last Saturday evening. Mrazilik led the Sports Club in their win while Morstad led the scoring for the Y Flyers.

On Saturday, Jan. 16, the SNPJ Club and the St. Anthony lights, friendly rivals, will clash at the Hattie Barwell. You are invited to attend.—Tish.

"REPOSTEV" IN JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Do you want to have a good time? Here is the answer: Come to the Moxham Slov. Home, in Lorain Boro, Saturday night, Jan. 16. The play, "Repostev" with its 6 characters, each suited for the part he is playing, certainly will keep you laughing the whole hour while the play lasts. It will start sharp at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow the play with a well-known 2-pes. band for music.

The Slov. Home and The Federation is putting on this play to help all the poor Slov. families around Johnstown—two-thirds of the profit going to them, one-third to the Home. The admission is low. A Member.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

Little Fort Lodge News

Waukegan, Ill.—A peppy presentation of college life, a good cast and directorship will make "Oh, Professor!" one of the most popular plays attempted by the lodge.

For those of you not "in the know," "Oh, Professor!" is a farce in three acts written by Katharine Kavanaugh, and will be presented by the members of Little Fort Lodge on their Sixth Anniversary at the Slovene National Home on February 7.

The quick action of the play is suited to the followers of Little Fort doings, and it has a theme of mystery and humor which appeals to the audience. The scene is laid in the study hall in the Summer school of the Brixton Academy for Young Ladies on a spring morning. Four couples, each party of which has an excellent type to portray, not only furnish delightful love plots, but also keep the suspense in a high state. Then, too, there are the Janitor and the College girls, who put such life into their roles as to create a perfect finishing touch to an altogether correct cast. Ooh—la—la! Let us not forget to mention Mlle. Fifi de Lys from Paroe, good-looking, full of life and, oh, such gowns! Really they are the latest in style and design.

All in all, we believe "Oh, Professor!" will be received by the audience with loud applause.

Here's a cheer for our fighting basketball team, and its manager, John Kavenik, Jr. Our boys never fail to be on their toes ready for a good, clean battle. They put every ounce of energy they have into the game, and keep up the spirit of fight for our good old S. N. P. J. Sports Club. Let's show them they have the whole membership of the lodge behind them by being on the sidelines, rooting for them, every Saturday night at the Hattie Barwell Gym.

Out-of-town lodge will please keep February 7 open for the Little Fort Sixth Anniversary program and dance.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held January 21 at the Slovene National Home, at eight o'clock sharp. It is important for you to be there. Help celebrate the installation of officers by coming out 100% strong. Remember, there is a \$2.00 attendance prize awaiting some lucky member.

Also, the Educational Committee has been hard at work making their first program a success. There will be an important world topic discussed besides short snappy topics of the day. We are sure that after hearing this first educational program, you members will look forward to our meetings from month to month. Last but not least, refreshments and dancing will be enjoyed to conclude the meeting.

Don't forget the Sixth Birthday of Little Fort Lodge which will be celebrated February 7. Tickets are now on sale by all members. You will save by buying your ticket now, as tickets sell 35c in advance and 50c at the door, Christine Jerab Stritar.

Facts About Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukeeans can well be proud of this city, for never in the history of Milwaukee has it obtained such national and even international publicity, because of our unusual record in local government.

Our achievements have been praised by Wickersham commission, writers of books on city governments have made researches into our city methods of transacting our city business. Students of economics and others have written our mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, asking how the city of Milwaukee manages to pay cash without hindering any of its many balances in the banks and yet have an amortization fund of over \$3,600,000.

Mayor Hoan points out that the main reason is that Milwaukee has a group of working men and women who are Socialists and have a social vision. It is their self-sacrificing work that has planted and nursed a collective—a social—conscience. Of course, the Socialist officials never get the credit from our capitalistic papers, they claim that the wonderful political balance in the city hall is responsible for our financial stability, etc. But how was our political and financial stability before the people elected the first Socialist alderman? The political balance was so perfect that hundreds of indictments for graft were quite evenly divided among the Republicans and Democrats.

Milwaukee is rated 12th among the largest cities of the country, crawling ahead of Buffalo. In the last ten years Milwaukee's industrial output doubled and the amount of wages trebled. The rush of this growth has helped to tie us through this depression in better shape than other cities.

Nevertheless, with all our public and private efforts to relieve unemployment, it is a discouraging thing that more people are living on charity, both private and public, than at any other time in the history of Milwaukee. It is estimated that the country outdoor relief department will support 25,000 families with many thousands more receiving partial aid from private charities. One out of every five persons is directly or indirectly dependent upon the public for a living. The city government has been pushing on a program of public works and improvements requiring the maximum of hand labor, in order to provide as much employ-

ment as the funds available would permit. Our fire and police alarm system was greatly improved by the removal of many miles of overhead wires and laying of underground conduits. This employed 3,000 men on part time, and has helped to give Milwaukee a still lower fire insurance rates.

Idleness has increased the circulation of books by 42% at our public libraries. That is encouraging, for when people begin to think about their problems, there is bound to be a constructive action toward remedying our economic ills. Our per capita cost per book is less than 10 cents for circulation, this is cheaper than in any of the 40 cities, the average cost being 14 cents.

Our health department reports better health conditions than at any other time, and the lowest death rate in the history of our city. We have 55 supervised and properly equipped playgrounds, available by day to children and to grown-ups at night. Our park board has made improvements in all our parks. Due to the centralization and efficient management of city purchases we have saved \$302,552.32 on the purchase of equipment and supplies for the city. We have annexed 467 acres to the city.

The Milwaukee water works again turned \$200,000 to the city treasury. If Milwaukee owned the other public utilities our taxes could be reduced still more. There are 63 cities, towns and villages owning their own utilities that have succeeded in abolishing all local taxes. But not so in Milwaukee, for we have that wonderful None-Partisan balance which blocks every move that the Socialists make toward acquiring the other municipalities. But we have hopes, for election of municipal officials is just around the corner. Come on, gang! Let's get a majority of Socialist aldermen, and with Mayor Hoan leading them, oh boy! will they rip! So long, more next time. A. K.

Voice of the Members

A MERE COINCIDENCE

Harmville, Pa.—We don't know whether the editorial of Jan. 4 was a coincidence or directed at our contributions. Nevertheless, one or two points were concerning us; in the several lodge articles in the issue which should have been run in a series; this is our mistake, we didn't notify the Editor of our intentions.

Our contributions are desired for harmony and are sent in prior to the required time in order that the Editor may have ample time to view them, that's where the misunderstanding occurred. It is not our aim to monopolize the space (our concept isn't that selfish or narrow) nor to continue contributing weekly; unless material is needed, because we derive as much enjoyment from reading articles from others as we do in contributing our own.

In our exuberance, we all overstep our bounds at times, therefore not one constant contributor of varied subjects is immune to criticism and if given an occasional reprimand (varying with the grade of the offense) should be a sport and accept such in good faith.

There may be some individuals who desire to criticize us; albeit as it may, but we trust that they retain certain limits to avoid a continuance similar to some wranglings of the past.

All of our writings are in sincerity and in our estimation constructive; should anyone ever discover them otherwise and find us at a loss to explain, then only will we retract any statements.

In reference to a section of the editorial, where the Editor states of personal articles with an unsavory flavor; stinted with a color of intimations in regards to the Editor, we trust that he will continue in his fearless attitude and if necessary, publish such articles occasionally; thus leaving the authors to the fate of the readers and in this manner relieve himself of any obligations whatsoever.

If we ever get to the position where the Supreme Officers dictate to the Editor (because of prejudices or otherwise) then our Lodge will be ordered to our present gov't. (Officers will be subject to coercion etc. in regards to any matter.) The paper is the exponent of our lodge and as such, should be an independent body in order that the weaknesses be brought to light and that each individual, regardless of prominence, may express his or her opinion in relation to any undertaking.

Are we trying to suck in with the Editor? Not at all! We are unknown to each other save for these writings but we hate to see anyone attempting to undermine his activities and it is at such a time that we, the readers, who really enjoy reading the printed matter should stand up in his defense; otherwise he is obliged to alter his actions in accordance to the criticisms. Wm. N. Radziej, Lodge 713.

(Editor's note:—The editorial was not aimed at any one in particular; it was meant for all contributors in general.)

"LIRA" ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Chicago.—The Singing Society "Lira" will entertain its members and friends Saturday night, Jan. 16, at Berger's hall, 2653 S. Lawrence ave., at a genuine "Domate Zabava." You are all cordially invited.

Pub. Committee.

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—On Jan. 23 will be held the Silver Stars' greatest affair. It has been promised by lodges in all parts of Pa. as well as Ohio that they will make their appearance at this gala time. The Silver Stars now making a First Anniversary affair have worked the past year through hardships of unemployment and lack of work. But, they have carried that same spirit throughout the year as that in which they began last January. Now we are depending upon our neighboring W. Pa. cooperation to help us start the second year right. Will you be with us on Jan. 23? In another column you will find the description of this coming huge affair.

Jan. 3 marked the time of our first meeting for the new year, which witnessed the installation of two new officers, namely, Victor Povirk, and Herman Preseren, president and rec. secretary, respectively. Many thanks and good wishes are extended to the retiring officers, Mike Korber and Frank "Sunny" Zupan. Recently it seems that there is a little lack of cooperation among the members. Suppose we try a remedy for this for our new year, Silver Stars.

Our initial meeting of 1932 witnessed the appearance of Bro. Andrew and Mrs. Grum of Detroit, Mich. He made a good speech and I'm sure that the Silver Stars will appreciate what he said. So you Silver Stars at our next meeting come with ideas, talk, and suggest, do not be backward, be poppy.

In a Cleveland Slovene paper, a group of pictures of notable Slovenes were published. Among these was

one of "Lindy" Lokar, president of the Strugglers for the sixth consecutive year. Underneath the picture, "Lindy" says: "I would rather write than eat, and would rather travel than sleep." Perhaps that is the reason of the Quacks' long hops and the wonderful writings witnessed on these pages. Great work, "Lindy," keep it up. Other pictures were of Frankie Doljack, major league ball player, Louis Adamie, Slovene author of English books, and many others.

Have you made a date for Feb. 6? If not, make it now with the Youth Valley, Knights of Collinsburg, Pa., or West Newton, Pa. They have announced the presentation of a huge masquerade dance at the Slovene Hall. Make up your mind to be there. We will.

Anna and Mary Koracin have made a beautiful hand-made quilt, which they expect to "give away" on our first anniversary. Are you helping them? Get your tickets now from the two girls. The quilt has the Silver Star emblem, also the letters SNPJ inscribed on it. It would be well for a "Silver Star" to win it.

Slovene people of Yukon and surrounding territory! Mr. Joseph Baloh & Sons are having a grand opening of their grocery and meat market on Jan. 16. Robert Martin, our new Silver Star, will be one of the clerks to greet you there. Mr. Baloh has established a new, modern and beautiful as well as sanitary building for his customers to receive the best there is at prices hard to compete. See for yourself on Jan. 16.

Herman Preseren.

Beer-Suds, "Inc." By Check & XX-Check

Milwaukee.—Ah! Here we have more about that much talked of "Lucky Jade." Who has it? It's been stolen, and unless it is returned to Liza, its rightful owner, misfortune will be at our heels for many a moon. Help us find it, and you'll spend a most delightful evening with us solving this baffling mystery.

You'll laugh at Bashful John's efforts to win his Queen, Mary Ann; you'll roar at Mammy Liza's jealousy of Fanchon, that petite little French maid that ogles at all the handsome men; you'll fall head over heels (this is for the girls) in love with our Handsome Colonel Waverly; you'll want to kiss at the villain, Horrace Ferguson, whose slogan is, "I never miss." Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will win you over completely. Sly, old Downs, a pensioner, will give you his idea of a modern Don Juan, the "big shot" Sheriff will tell you "it ain't legal" if you laugh at the wrong time and he'll run you in. All in all, the entire cast is ideally picked and each person is putting his and her whole hearted effort into the play. The chorus is comprised of boys and girls well known to all of you, and if all of you will give us the cooperation that we so earnestly request, none of you will ever regret

coming to So. Side Turn Hall on Sunday, January 24. The musical comedy will start promptly at 8 p. m. and by that we mean exactly 8 p. m.

The afternoon program will start at 3 p. m. and will consist of Slovene and English singing. Ludwig J. Skala, the well-known baritone from Chicago, will again delight you with his wonderful voice, and that alone is worth the price of admission. The remainder of the program will be a complete surprise to all of you, and remember, your ticket is good for afternoon and evening and costs only the small sum of 50c.

Add to this, dancing between programs and after the play. The orchestra will be good, and by that we mean good!

Another item of interest will be the fact that the Yugoslav Orchestra is sponsoring another Radio Program on Sunday, January 17, from 5:30 to 5:55 p. m. As usual, the orchestra will put their best foot forward, and give you twenty-five minutes of delightful entertainment. Be sure to tune in on station WTMJ, on Sunday, January 17 at 5:30 p. m., and don't forget that artists on the program are all members of the cast of the "Lucky Jade."

Influenza (La Grippe) or "Flu"

Great "Flu" pandemics have been reported since the sixteenth century. There were four with their succeeding epidemics during the last century—1830-33, 1836-37, 1847-48, 1889-90. The epidemic of 1918 was the most severe in history, with a death toll of 20,000,000 persons throughout the world. The next "Flu" epidemic may come within the next three months if this disease follows its cycles. The duration of an epidemic in any one locality is from 6 to 8 weeks.

Influenza is an infectious, contagious disease. The onset of "Flu" is sudden, a person going to bed apparently well and waking up with headache and tiredness, or even experiencing a sudden dizziness and weakness while at work. Chilliness and tiredness are the most common signs, though sometimes headache and extreme body heat are first noticed. Other early signs are pains in the back, legs and arms, ranging from mild to very severe. The patient will also notice a marked weakness, with a slight dry cough. A terrible thirst is present, and the appetite is reduced.

The following day the patient is worse; a high fever is usually present by this time.

A "Flu" patient should be put to

bed promptly, and kept there well beyond the fever stage, at least three days to a week. Plenty of fresh air should be allowed in the sick room, but be sure not to chill the patient's body, because a "Flu" patient sweats freely. The wet garments should be changed often to prevent chilling the body.

Diet in influenza should be simple. Milk, broths, gruels, custards are suitable first. Later one may gradually add soft foods, such as eggs, milk, toast, oysters, ice cream, cereals, etc., and finally return to the ordinary diet.

For pains, headache, backache—medicine should be prescribed by your family physician.

Death from uncomplicated influenza is rare if it is treated properly. The marked danger of influenza is its complications, such as pneumonia, or streptococcus infection, as it was in the last epidemic of 1918. This type of "Flu" is sometimes called Spanish Influenza.

TO PREVENT the spread of influenza, a patient must be isolated at once. While the disease is prevalent, the well person should breathe plenty of fresh air; exercise daily; bathe often, finishing with a cold shower; wear light warm underclothing such as silk and wool, or cotton and wool. Drink plenty of water, and do not indulge in alcoholic drinks excessively. Avoid wet feet.

John J. Zaverinik, M. D.

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of my beloved Daddy

JOSEPH ALICH

killed Jan. 17, 1927

My heart is filled with sorrow,
My eyes are bedimmed by tears.
I am lonely, yes, for my Daddy,
In five years that passed away.

Time moves on and I'm reminded
Of a day my heart was crushed.
Had Fate but spared you a moment