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ZASTOPNIKI RDEČEGA KRIŽA

Meseca decembra je prispela v Ameriko delegacija jugoslovanske Rdečega križa. Tvorijo jo dr. Robert Neubaur, medicinski pomočnik, in njegova pomočnica ga. Nada Kraigherjeva ter poročnik Gojko Rakovič. Prva dva sta Slovenca, poročnik je pa Srb iz Hrvaške, ki se je udeležil partijskih bojev tudi v naši Sloveniji. Dr. Neubaur je bil do okupacije načelnik največjega slovenskega zdravilišča za pljučne bolezni, znanega sanatorija na Gornjiku pod Trzičem na Gorenjskem. Med okupacijo so ga nacisti aretirali in odpeljali v koncentracijsko taborišče v Nemčijo. Ko so ga izpustili, se je vrnil v Slovenijo kot "ne nevaren" zdravnik in kot tak je nadzoroval na zasedenem ozemlju zbiranje in pošiljanje zdravniških in medicinskih potrebščin skozi sovražnikove linije. Večidel in treniral je tudi bolničarke, ki so nato na skrivnem odhajale "v hosto."

V soboto, 9. februarja bo dr. Neubaur gost Jugoslovancem v Waukeganu. Zvečer se vrši v Slovenskem narodnem domu velika prireditev. Rdeči križi skrbi za vojne sirote, za vojne invalide, za internirane, izgubane, vojne ujetnike, za svoje padli talce, za vse slovenske in jugoslovanske ljudi v stiski. Odgovoren je tudi za razdeljevanje reliefnih potrebščin, ki jih pošiljamo iz Amerike in ima številne druge dobrovoljne naloge za ohranitev življenjske sile slovenskega in jugoslovanskega naroda. Tega se moramo zavedati tudi mi v Ameriki in po svoji zmožnosti prikačiti Rdečemu križu na pomoč. Sprejmite naše goste iz stare domovine s odprtimi rokami in jim pomagajte, da bo njihova humanitarna misel materialno koristila revčkom v stari domovini!

SHOD SNPJ IN SANS V PITTSBURGHU

V nedeljo, 27. januarja pripravijo javni shod federacija društev SNPJ za zapadno Pensilvanijo, federacije angleških poslušalnih društev SNPJ ter SANSove podružnice iz tamošnje okolice. Prireditve se vrši v Slovenskem narodnem domu na 57. cesti in Butler st. ob 3. popoldne. Glavni govornik bo dr. Slavko Zore, svetnik pri jugoslovanski ambasadi v Washingtonu, katerega prireditelne in učinkovite besede o osvobodilni borbi slovenskega naroda bo privkral imela priliko slišati tudi zapadna Pensilvanija. Dr. Zore je silno zaposlen s svojim uradnim delom, toda se je v zvezi temu potrudil in se vabilu odzval. Drugi važno govornik bo naš poznani rojak Janko Oves iz Chicaga, ki bo zastopal SANS. Predvajani bodo tudi zvočni filmi iz partijskih borb. Našim rojakom se torej nudi izredna prilika videti in slišati resnico v herojski borbi malega naroda, naroda halpcev—sedaj junakov.

ZANIMIVE SLIKE IZ ZAGREBA

V Zagrebu je prišel izhajati lansko jesen ilustrirani Vijestnik, ki je bogato okrašen z zanimivimi slikami v bakrotisku (rotogravure) in pol kulturnega gradiva. S članki ali pesmimi so zastopani najboljši književniki in kulturni borci antifasističnega hrvatskega naroda. Pa tudi Slovenci so zastopani v prevodih in slikah. Med slikami pa je tu in tam opaziti katero, ki je vredna tudi naše pozornosti in razmišljanja. —Ene teh slik kaže prizor na dan novega leta 1944. Zagrebški nadškof Stepinac, avtor famoznega pastirskega lista, ki no-

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si pod njegovim imenom še šest najst podpisov drugih jugoslovanskih škofov in je poln odtožb proti Titovi vladi, podaja roko in vošči srečno novo leto največjemu zločincu hrvaškega naroda—izdajalcu Pavelcu. V ozadju stojijo drugi prelati.

Neka druga slika kaže "franjovca" Marjetiča, hrvatskega franciskana, pri množičnem prekrcavanju srbskih otrok. Nekateri hrvatski katoliški duhovniki so prisilno katolicirali pravoslavne Srbe v Hrvatski in na ta način večali sovraštvo med katoliškimi Hrvati in pravoslavni Srbi, ki je privedlo te dve skupini do bratormornega boja, v katerem je bilo poklanih in pomorjenih na sto in sto tisoče Srbov in Hrvatov. Mnogo takih fanatičnih "franjovcev" je tudi sodelovalo aktivno med ustaši in Pavelčevićem, domobranci proti jugoslovanski osvobodilni vojski ter za Hitlerja in Mussolinija. Po osvoboditvi je bilo mnogo teh izdajalskih morilcev polovljenih, postavljenih na zastožno klopi in obsojenih. Ker so imeli duhovniške obleke, je reakcija izkoristila priliko in zagnala krik: Partizani morijo duhovnike, preganjajo vero! Resnično pa so oblasti ravnale z njimi še bolj milo nego z navadnimi zločinci in mnogi še danes rogovilijo in ruvajo proti vladi, ki jim je dala svobodo, katero danes na ta način izkoriščajo.

Važno med slikami je tudi fotografija Franja Pirca, komandanta jugoslovanske zrakoplovne. Ameriški častniki niso preveč natančni, naj bo eden Peter ali Pavel, kadar gre za črniteve Titovega režima. In tako je "razkrinkala" Dorothy Thompson v svoji propagandi proti spremembam, ki so se izvršile v Jugoslaviji, da je komandant jugoslovanske zračne sile bivši Pavelčev oficir Dragutin Pirc. Ameriški Slovenci najbrž malo poznajo bodisi Franja ali Dragutina Pirca, vemo pa, da Peter in Pavel nista eden in isti. Yes, navadne sli-

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Naznanilo in zahvala
Zalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, snancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da je 1. decembra 1945 nenadoma preminula naša ljubljena hčerka
Alberta Čita herine Kopach
Rojena je bila 8. aprila 1875 v Peru, Ill. Bila je članica društva Triglav št. 2 SNPJ v La Salle, Ill. Zadnji čas pred smrtjo bila je uposlena v glavnem uradu SNPJ, 30. novembra 1941, ker je bila namenjena dober kot navadno k starijem, v ovinku, uno miljo pred doma je tako nesrečno padla iz drvečega avtomobila, da je dve mesojne v bolnišnici preminila. Tukaj spušča žalujoče stariji kafeji se is dna srca zahvalimo vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba, vsem, ki ste brezplačno vodili v sprevedu, kakor tudi vsem za darove sa maha in vence, ki ste jih podarili naši dragi hčerki v sadnji podraz. Hvala lepa družinam: Ignac Resetič in E. Moline, Ill., Francis Lekanovi iz Harvey, Ill., in Katherine Hrvatin iz Chicaga, Ill., Joseph Hauptman in So. Chicaga, Ill. in John Resetič iz Depue, Ill. Hvala lepa uradnikom in uslužbencom is gl. urada SNPJ, kakor tudi društvu Triglav in Zora, ter jednoti sa točno in hitro ispolnilo posrtnine. Iskrena hvala tudi vsem našim dobrim prijateljem is Peru in La Salle sa vse, kar koli ste nam dobrega storili in nas tolažili v urah nenadomestljive izgube naše ljubljene hčerke. Tebi, draga hčerka, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo Troja rojstna semlja, dokler se ne snidemo s Teboj.—Žalujoči ostali: Mr. in Mrs. Anton Kopach stariji v Peru, Ill.

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Martin Volčjak
Ob smrti je bil star 66 let. Rojen je bil leta 1879 v vasi Brezje št. 2, fara Brusnice, okraj Novo Mesto v Jugoslaviji. Dolžnost na vse, da se s temi skromnimi vrlitami najiskrenjeje zahvalimo za vse naklonjenost in tolažbo v uri žalosti, ter vsem in za vse, kar koli ste pripomogli v lajanju ob izgubi nenadomestljivega očeta. Vsem, ki ste darovali krasna vence in cvetice, ki ste krasile krato pokojnega. Srčna hvala tudi vsem, ki ste dali na raspolago avtomobile in vozili v sprevedu ter spremili pokojnika k mirnemu počitku na mirovdvor. Hvala lepa društvu št. 274 SNPJ, katerega soustanovitelj in mnogo let tajnik je bil, ter hvala za dano pomoč in tolažbo. Tebi, dragi naš oče, pa želimo, počivaj v miru v hladni ameriški semlji.—Žalujoči ostali: Mrs. Anna Micko, mrs. Rose Kunstek in mrs. Frances Mihalj, omočene hčere; Anthony Ludwig, William in Charley (vojak ubit v Normandy v Franciji) julija 1944 v času invazije), sinovi, ter brat Joseph Volčjak in družina na R.D. 2, Box 53, Krays-Windber, Pa., kakor tudi vstariji bratovi v stari domovini, ako so še živi.—Dunlo, Pa.

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Shod v Pittsburgu

V Slovenskem domu na 57. ulici in Butler st. v Pittsburgu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo, 27. januarja vršil shod pod avspicijo slovenske in angleške poslujke federacije naše organizacije...

NOVOPRISTOPLI ČLANI

Table with columns: No., Name, Cert., Death, Sick, Bene. It lists new members and their details.

ADMITTED NOV. 1, 1945

Table listing members admitted on Nov 1, 1945, including names and dates.

ADMITTED AUG. 1, 1945

Table listing members admitted on Aug 1, 1945.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Makazana dne 17. januarja 1946

Table listing members who have been penalized for medical support, with names and amounts.

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of January 17, 1946

Table listing members and their sick benefit payments for January 17, 1946.

Glasovi iz naselbin

White Valley, Pa. — Iz naše 'bele doline' se le redko kdaj kdo oglasi v Prosveti. Lahko bi drugi kaj poročali, ker so bolj zmorni kot jaz.

Društvene vesti

North Chicago, Ill.—Na zadnji seji društva 119 SNPJ je bila bolj slaba udeležba. Vzrokov je veliko, če se jih hoče navesti v opravičilo.

Pri društvu ni nobenih sprememb, kajti sprejel je ves stari odbor odborniške mesta, ki jih bo vršil v tekočem letu.

Virginia, Minn. — Sklep decemberske seje društva Virginia 215 SNPJ je bil, da se priobči imena odbornikov za l. 1946 v Prosveti in ob enem sklep, ki določa 50c doklade v korist društvene blagajne na vsakega člana in članico...

Detroit, Mich. — Prosim vse člane društva 121 SNPJ, kateri pošiljajo bančne ali poštne nakaznice, da napišete na nje ime Josefa Korašca, da ne bom imel nepravilne na banki v izmenjavanjem, ker bančni uradniki so zelo natančni.

Federacije SNPJ

VBI NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO! Grenabero, Pa.—Vabim društva SNPJ v Fayette in Greene, da gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike na federacijsko sejo...

Willard, Wis.—Na letni seji društva 198 SNPJ je bil izvoljen sledeč odbor za l. 1946: predsednik Joseph Slemec, podpredsednik John Kallinger...

Grand Haven, Mich. — Članstvu društva 550 SNPJ naznanjam, da je bilo sklenjeno na redni seji 13. januarja 1946, da mora vsak član in članica plačati v društveno blagajno \$1 za l. 1946.

Predsednikova kolona

Januar je značilen mesec v našem društvenem življenju, ne samo zato, ker je prvi mesec v letu in se z njim začena novo letno poslovanje, temveč še iz raznih drugih razlogov.

Našim starejšim članom bo še v spominu, kako je bilo glede tega ob začetku jednote in še dolga leta potem. Za organizacijo smo iz preče lojalnosti in spoštovanja bili pripravljeni storiti skoraj vse.

Vzrok za to neprijetno situacijo je sicer lahko več, toda v tem, kar je organizacija slabša, gotovo ne more biti, ker v resnici se v nekem času pridno izboljševala in se je vsestransko izpopolnila ter je glede zavarovanja in pomoči v vsakem ozirju danes veliko boljše kot kdaj prej.

Kakor drugi ljudje, tako tudi člani SNPJ navadno ob vstopu v novo leto delamo sklepe, kako se bomo glede svojih navad in življenjskega sploha v bodoče poboljšali.

Kot že omenjeno v tej koloni, smo se očitno prelo, mi smo se očitno prelo, mi smo se očitno prelo, mi smo se očitno prelo, mi smo se očitno prelo.

Črna reakcija po vsem svetu je dobro organizirana in vedno na letu, da ustavi vsak napredek ljudskih mas ter jih obdrži v ignoranci in brezpravnosti. Črna reakcija je omogočila Mussoliniju, Hitlerju do oblasti, vrgla svet v drugo svetovno vojno, zlozlo silo delavske Rusije in razbije delavske organizacije drugod po svetu.

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Economic Dictators Defying the People

IN ITS EFFORT to avert nation-wide strikes in most basic industries, the government openly offered price concessions to the operators to induce wage increases.

What did the operators do? Did they accept the offer? Were they willing to negotiate with organized labor?

On the contrary, the operators of all industries where wage increases have been asked by labor, have shown high-handed defiance of the government with their anti-labor and anti-union provocations. They flatly refuse to go along with the government in its attempt to speed reconversion, to keep wages at decent level and to prevent inflation and another depression.

Who are these operators that are defying the government? They are the Big Boys of industry and business and finance. General Motors, General Electric, the powerful Steel Corporation, and others.

These are the real American economic dictators! These very interests were responsible for the Great Depression that nearly ruined the country. The American people must awake to the occasion now and show that they are on the side of the government in this crucial moment when the Economic Dictators have plainly shown that they don't care what happens to the country as long as their fat profits are assured in the future.

In view of all this, the only course left for the government is to seize all industries that are defying the people and the government. Let the government operate these industries for the good of all the people. At any rate, it is high time that all basic industries be socialized.



THERE ARE EMPLOYERS who still dream of smashing labor unions. That is what they did after World War I. They have learned little, if anything at all, in their mad rush for fat profits, so they are trying it again.

Fortunately, times have somewhat changed. The labor movement is in a better position now than it was 25 years ago. The workers have the militant CIO behind them, and the AFL and other independent labor unions today are also in a better position than in the early 1920's.

The unions are not looking for trouble now nor have they ever been trying to provoke trouble. They had hoped that differences could be settled around the conference table. They went at least half way to meet the employers. Because of this enlightened attitude on the part of labor, it was expected that the opposing sides would come to a workable agreement.

On the other hand, the employers have shown their extreme arrogance when they left the conference and refused to bargain on any reasonable basis.

In the face of this, there was nothing left for the unions but to strike. They are determined that the hands of the clock shall not be turned back. Organized and unorganized labor is determined to ban starvation wages once and for all. The two extremes—vast profits for the few and substandard wages for the many—must never return! Big profits must come down and wages must go up!



IN TAKING THE PRESENT position, organized labor is not actuated solely by a desire to advance the interests of their own members. The labor leaders are convinced that generous purchasing power is necessary to save our economy.

There is just one way to assure that purchasing power, and that is: The industrial workers, who constitute more than one-third of our population, must have the incomes needed to maintain a high standard of living.

The industrial workers and the farmers are the two most important groups in America. If they have the incomes to maintain a high standard of living, they, along with all other groups, will be prosperous.

In short, the future of our country depends on the purchasing power of the industrial workers and farmers. Therefore, the people must not permit a few short-sighted financiers and industrialists to cripple that power!

The real issue in this instance—is an attack on the unions. It is up to all organized and unorganized workers to stick together for their rights! If organized labor loses, all other labor will suffer—in fact, all the people of the country will suffer. If the operators remain adamant, the government should act at once and operate all struck industries!

"Hoosier Pals" Party Successful

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Thanks to all members and their good friends who were able to attend the party. We all had a swell time. How about a little sales talk in trying to get these friends of the lodge to join?

A great deal of the credit for the success of the party should go to the members who gave their time and efforts. Namely, Adolph Madley, Mary Stroy, Frank Ivanic, Oscar Ivanic, Ruth Krefel, Gus Powell, Sophie Krapes, Vic Krefel, Frank Stonich, Anthony Sekula, the Turk brothers, Frank and Joe, who gave out with some good accordion music. Also, thanks to the senior Mrs. Stroy for helping out with the eats. By the way, folks, that good homemade sausage came from Fred and Madleys.

Say, why couldn't we get together again sometime? We all had a lot of fun and at the same time we are helping to defray expenses of the coming bowling trip. Incidentally, all members who are planning on making the trip to Cleveland, should try and attend future meetings. Our new Fin. Sec'y Anthony Sekula would like your cooperation for this year. You can pay your dues at his home, 1015 N. Haugh

St. if you are unable to attend our regular monthly meetings. Regular monthly meetings are held the third Sunday of each month. Time: two thirty p. m. Place: Slov. Nat'l Home, 2717 West 10th St.

Thanks again for all the wonderful cooperation from all the lodge members. Here is hoping to see a lot more of you in the future.
FRANK KREFEL,
Lodge 375, "Hoosier Pals."

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 121

DETROIT, MICH.—Notice to all members of SNPJ lodge 121. We are sending bank check or postal money order for payment of dues. Write my name, Josef Korsic, on the checks, to avoid complications of changing them. Please send your dues in by the last of the month. Dues could be paid at the meeting or the last Friday in the month from 7 to 9 p. m. at SNH, 17149 John R. For any quick information call University 3-5181. My address: Josef Korsic, 1947 Florence Ave., Detroit 3, Mich.

JOSEF KORSIC, Sec'y.

Certainly

The teacher was revising the month's Scripture.
"Who was it went into the lion's den and came out alive?" he asked.
"Please, sir, the lion," said Bright Bertie.

Victorians Plan "Spring Dance"

CHICAGO.—A committee is busy planning a "Spring Dance" for Saturday, March 30, to be given by the Victorians, SNPJ lodge 632, at Gratchner's Hall (formerly Berger's), 2653 S. Lawndale ave. After a brief lull in staging the well-known "Victorian Hops," we're back in the saddle again.

Many of our boys are back from service and just eager to join us in the merriment. Be sure you plan to attend. Reserve this date, March 30. We know you'll never regret it. Ask your friends to attend.

A drawing is planned in conjunction with this affair. A Victory bond will be awarded the lucky one. Remember it's Saturday evening, March 30, at Gratchner's Hall. More details in future issues. Watch for our announcements.

"ANDY."

Benefit Dance For Veterans

TRINIDAD, COLO.—A benefit dance for our returning veterans will be given Saturday, Feb. 2, at Eagles Hall here. Sponsored by SNPJ Lodges 201 and 66, of Ludlow and Trinidad, respectively, these two lodges have joined together to make this dance the talk of the town.

Each lodge has three committees which are working hard to make this dance a great success. Admission will be free to all men and women in uniform and to all veterans with discharge buttons. So come on, Veterans, you are all welcome. We want you to bring your girl or mother. It is free.

Notice to all members of SNPJ lodges of Walsenburg, Aguilar and Morley. We urge you to come out and make this one of the biggest crowds of the year. Tickets are sold by lodge members and they will take care of you. Music will be furnished by Gordon Bates and his popular orchestra. Everybody welcome. Admission for ladies 25c, couple \$1.10 including tax.

Our dance committee consists of the following: Joe Slavec, John Klovac, Joe Prunk, Anton Udovich, Joe Berghoe and Frank Tomazin.
JOE PRUNK.

Little Fort News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The Little Fort Lodge 568 SNPJ held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Slovene National Home and discussed more plans about the coming "Night in Slovenia" in the month of February celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges.

This dance is to be held in honor of returned servicemen who are members of Little Fort. Don't forget the date is Saturday, Feb. 23. Tickets for the affair are 60 cents and have been sent to all members and if any more are needed they are to please contact Treasurer Tony Kerzic.

A Victory bond is going to be given away at this affair. The committees for the dance are really going in full swing, but if any member would like to help or be in any of the committees they are more than welcome. Slovene Home has just opened a new barroom and it surely is quite the thing. For the dance, Little Fort is going to have the bar downstairs.

I know what everyone will be glad to know that Stanley Gregorin is going to entertain us that evening with his swell playing.

For the last couple of months we have been welcoming back quite a few of our active members, namely, Vic Belec, Frank Korenchan, Frank Jereb, Tony Koncilja, Henry Belec, Frank Kovach and also one of our girl members, Dorothy Kraine. We are all glad to see these returned veterans. Also at the last meeting were Eva Smicic, Millie Kozlekar, and Mamie Leben whom we have missed at the last couple of meetings.

Mary Svete, Louise Sustersic, Sylvia Smole and Dick Pierce are recovering from illness and we all wish them a speedy recovery.

We are all glad to hear of the marriage of Frances Kirn to Joseph Schwartz and also of Albert Gantor's marriage in Louisiana. Lots of luck and happiness.

The Peklays, Tillie and Bill, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Also the Cotes (formerly Jennie Siffer) have a baby boy. We wish to extend our congratulations to them.

Don't forget that date you have with us. February 23, at 8 p. m. Let's all come out that night.
DOROTHY GABROSEK.



By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—With improved attendance, the Pioneer meeting last Friday night installed the 1946 officers and transacted a lot of other business. We initiated only one new adult member but received nominations of several others. The meeting was spirited and several topics were debated. Many ex-GIs were with us. Anne Kumer, our ex-president, who now lives in Universal, Pa., and who came to Chicago for a reunion of her family (Frank and Luke just having returned from the service), attended this meeting. Refreshments were served and the cash attendance awards went to Nancy Kramer and Steve Cerkoney.

Edward Smolik is home from Japan with his discharge. So are Robert Teck, Peter Bernik Jr. and Francis Pirok.—Jack Yencich writes from Germany that he'll be on the way home within the next few days.—Tom Pichman's new year greetings from Bavaria were late in arriving.—We've got another new address for Ed Prazak, who thinks this will be the last time he will be switched and expects to receive a discharge by the middle of May.—Ex-GI Frank Pirman was recently married and is spending his honeymoon out West.—The stork dropped off a bundle of happiness in the family of Frances Duff. Best wishes for the happiness of the new arrival.

—Then, we learned that Louis F. Calinkar, who was a captain in the Marines, has now opened law offices at 33 N. La Salle st.—Capt. Robert Arko expects to be discharged this week.

Our GIs should know that Congress has passed an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights which will now permit them to secure a credit of \$4,000 for the purchase of a home. The government will guarantee these loans to the financing institutions and pay interest for the first year on the money so borrowed. The maximum interest rate on such GI loans is 4%. Any of you desiring to purchase a home can get additional information at the office of the Yugoslav Savings & Loan Association, 2610 S. Lawndale ave.—Tony Pirman is visiting in his home town and also stopped in at Mount Vernon, Va.—We heard from Frank Hribar that he arrived home safe and sound with a discharge and that he is now joined up with the Slovene League of bowlers in Detroit.

—We also heard from Louis Pirman from Slickville, Pa., and he remembered our Pioneer Bulletin with a contribution.—A "Nation of Nations", Louis Adamic's latest book, was sent to Sgt. Anton Yarnik at Camp Beale, Calif., at the direction of Barton Yarnik, his brother. We still have three or four more of these books on hand. Pioneer members should read it.

Seven Pioneer bowlers rolled games of 200 or better last Wednesday. These were topped by John Alic's 227. The rest were Al Ormanic 212, Frank Zordani 202, Stanley Zordani 201, Paul Videgar 203, John Vertnik 201, and Joe Hudale 200. This was a night for two victories for each of the following teams: Dr. Nachtman, Dr. Walter, Lorraine Beverages, and Joze Zaverntnik, at the expense of the SNPJ Printery, Zefran Funeral Home, Slovene Center, and Lotrich Insurance squads. Some interesting coincidences have been recorded by Secretary John Alic. The Ormanic brothers Al and Frank, had the same average after forty-two games, 167-18. President Leo Komuchar of the League rolled his first 200 game on Dec. 19, during the present schedule.—A reception is being held in honor of Dr. Robert Neubauer of the Yugoslav Red Cross mission Friday, Jan. 25, who is touring this country as a guest of the American Red Cross. It will be held at the Marine Room of Hotel Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn Street, at 8 p. m. Our people are invited.

The annual meeting of the Slovene Labor Center is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31. Besides the annual report action will be taken about remodeling the premises.—There is a definite tendency and an upsurge of the people of Europe to the left. England is socializing her industries, France has begun to do the same, as have Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. What does that mean? That means, we Socialists have been in the right tempo all these many decades. It also means that the young people will have to learn something about the new social order which is upsurging so that they can properly evaluate it and carry out the historic mission of the common man. I consider the GM strike and the steel strike definitely part of the common man's upsurge. Big moguls are trying to prevent

Lodge 472 Holds Dance Sunday

OAKMONT, PA.—Going dancing? Here's your chance to spend a delightful evening. Lodge 472 is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Union Hall in Harmarville on January 26. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, featuring Joe Koracin and his Slovene Aces.

All nearby lodges are urged to take this opportunity to get acquainted with other lodge members. We know that all you boys and gals go for kranjske klobase in a big way; so we've made them number one on the refreshment list. Don't sit back and let everyone else have all the fun.

Come to our dance and join in the celebration. Here's hoping you'll all be there. Remember Jan. 26. The admission is only 50 cents.
* DOROTHY FLAIS.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Things have rather quieted down a little, but great plans are in the making. Our Juveniles are especially "eager beavers," for they are planning a Valentine dance Feb. 16, and they want to conduct something different. All have ideas to contribute, and for the music we have booked Frank Porovne's "Musical Stylists," the ever-popular band who is enjoyed by everyone, young and old alike. They have a great following from the different localities, so for an especially nice evening, keep open the date of Feb. 16.

The monthly meeting last Sunday proved most interesting. Many of the members are in favor of building a New Club, but nothing is definite because of the shortage of building materials and the high cost of labor, although we do plan to build a new float for the river and quite a few docks for the different boats. Yes, the members have planned to make our club a beautiful spot along the Allegheny River. So again I say, attend the meetings and offer your assistance and suggestions for both are always welcome. The winner of the door prize was Earl Tampton who was just recently discharged from the Navy.

Our dance last Saturday again proved most successful. The crowd attending enjoyed themselves immensely. We saw the familiar faces of "Porky" Bouma, Rudy Trater, Chuck Latin talking over old times and really had some good laughs. Eddie Marela and Johnny Burisic were out of town guests and it was nice seeing them all and look forward for another meeting. Another member recently discharged is William Cestnik of the Navy. Welcome home, boys, it is wonderful seeing you.

We have started bowling the second half and have added a few new bowlers. The first half ended with "Fergie" Ferguson being top bowler for the men and Anne Lipesky for the women. Patton and Hodges are tie for first place and they have to battle it out. May the best team win.

A close score to topping Frank Bozick's 218 was "Copper" Berghoe bowling 217. Frank only smiles about it and says it's a close call. Am just wondering whose face is red in this instance. The party had a score of 44 in the sixth frame and the next two frames were strikes. In the ninth frame the first ball went in the gutter and they chopped on the second ball for two pins. Hm, I wonder who? Can you guess? Ask President Elmer Eiffler, for he really gets a kick out of it and enjoys telling it.

Sorry that Eleanor Vrbanic is still in the Pittsburgh Hospital and we wish her success in getting well soon so she can be with us again. Regret seeing Major and Mrs. Steve Rafay return to California and hope they can be with us again in the near future.

The Veronian Club is interested in booking orchestras to play at our dances. Anyone wishing to play, please write to me in care of the Veronian Club, 222 Arch Street, Verona, Pa., giving full details as to open dates, fees, type of music played, number of players in the band, etc.

A worthy cause is on at the present time, the Infantile Paralysis drive. Contribute as much as possible to the drive, so that those who need the assistance can receive it and be able to run and play and walk as you and I do.

CORNELIA GORUN.

evolution from taking its course. Whether they shall succeed now or postpone the day of reckoning for some later date shan't matter. The trend is definitely to the left, away from reaction and the corrupt and dishonest politicians can see a danger to their stranglehold on the political life even in this country.

SNPJ Against Compulsory Military Service

Building of War Machine in Peace Time Means New, Most Horrible War

There is a real danger the majority of the Congress may succumb to the pressure of the Administration, the powerful "hats" in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., organs Big Business, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign plus similar elements and foist upon the nation permanent compulsory military training of one sort or another.

If this should unfortunately occur in this, the most peace nation, then the entire world will embark on a gigantic arms race and Prussianization of every single member of the United Nations bloc. The results of such an insanity would inevitably lead, not to universal peace and brotherhood of mankind but World War 3 and universal destruction. Of this there could no doubt.

Realizing the inherent and actual danger to this nation and world peace in converting the United States into an armed camp in peace time, the SNPJ through its Executive Committee has joined the forces of Peace and Goodwill among nations who are striving to prevent militarization, Prussianization and Japanization of this great land of ours. Among the forces who are fighting this evil and dangerous attempt to foist permanent militarization on the country is the entire organized Labor Movement, as well as all peace organizations, many church and educational bodies as well as Co-operative Movement, the Farmers' Union and others.

In behalf of our Society the Executive Committee sent its message to both the Senate and the House Military Committee which have before them various Bills for permanent compulsory military service.

The Executive Committee urges all our lodges to act likewise while there is still time and inform their respective Congressmen and Senators they are against any permanent compulsory military service and urge them to vote against any such proposal. Our lodges should either write their own resolutions along the lines the Executive Committee or use the one they will receive from the Headquarters for this purpose. Remember, this deeply concerns the future of every one of us, of our children, of our country, in fact the entire world. Remember that armies and armaments, now including the atomic bomb, are built for war, not peace.

The Executive Committee sent the following statement on the matter to the appropriate Government bodies in Washington:

We, the Executive Committee of the Slovene National Benefit Society, urge you in behalf of our 66,000 members and American citizens of Yugoslav extraction to report unfavorably any Bill of compulsory military training as a post-war policy of our Government.

Such a policy would not only be a complete negation of great historical course as a nation of Freedom and Democracy would also set our beloved country on the road of insatiable militarism which has been one of the greatest curses of mankind since one of the main causes of both World Wars. We are convinced that permanent compulsory military training would constitute a big danger, perhaps a fatal step, towards Prussianization and militarization of the United States. Consequently, such a policy would definitely tend to lead to World War III and suicide of mankind and not to a universal Peace which all nations so urgently need.

As we contemplate the sad scene of the present day world—the destruction of countless millions of lives, of vast natural resources, of untold millions of dollars of property, of thousands upon thousands of once great cities and humble villages, of great treasures of irreplaceable art: all this by World War II, the greatest insanity of a sick civilization—as we contemplate all the criminality of human folly and an absolute need to avoid for its repetition in a vastly magnified form, a course bringing us to our suicidal civilization and utter impoverishment of its remnants, we suggest and urge the pursuance of the following remedial policies by our Government:

1) Eschewing and defeating all attempts to enslave this nation by a policy of permanent compulsory military training and militarism;

2) Initiating and pressing upon all nations and their governments the urgent need for universal and immediate banishment of compulsory military training to be attained by a Treaty Agreement;

3) Either utilizing the UNO or calling an international conference of all nations for universal, progressive disarmament to a point where no nation will be a danger to any other nation;

4) Supplementing and strengthening the renunciation of expressed feebly in the UNO Charter, by all United Nations through following steps, if war is to be avoided and banishment of:

a) By merging that part of their respective sovereignties which in the past, and will in the future, made for war into a World Federation, the sole purpose of which shall be the maintenance of World Peace, or the prevention of war;

b) By converting the UNO as speedily as possible into a World Federation sufficiently strong to maintain world peace as well as the sole manufacture of heavy armament (in member states), and to conduct a preventive war as a last resort.

We believe, in conclusion, the pursuance of such or similar policies as outlined above would be far more in accord with the needs of all the world of which the United States is a part, however important, than compulsory military training peace time. Pursuance of such policies would certainly be more constructive and conducive to world peace, and thereby beneficial to our nation as well as the entire mankind, thus embracing of those policies and methods which have finally brought utter ruin and destruction to Germany and Japan as well as untold misery and agony to the rest of the world.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 49

GIRARD, O.—To the members of SNPJ Lodge No. 49: I have not accepted the secretarial job for 1946. Anything concerning the lodge will be taken care of by the new Secretary, Bro. Anton Nagode, Avon Park, Girard, O.
JOHN TANCKE.

Free Movies at Tom Library Friday, Jan.

CHICAGO.—Free educational movies of U.S. history will be shown at the Tomam Library, 27th and Laaki, Friday night, Jan. 25, featuring "Birthplace of America" and "America's First Frontier." Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

Our Times

By Louis Beniger

AT THIS WRITING, the huge steel empire is on strike against the people of the country.

Along with it are striking also other industrial empires: General Motors, the meat packing industrialists, General Electric, as well as other lesser employers and operators.

All of these powerful groups are all-out to "smash labor unions." This is really the underlying issue in the present nation-wide strikes. At the same time these groups are waging an industrial war against the people and against their government.

They are doing this in spite of the fact that the government was willing to give concessions in price increases. What they object to is any and all "interference" on the part of labor or the government in their private domain. They want a free hand in exploiting the people as in the past.

The underlying issue, as already stated, is an attack on the unions. Will they succeed? My guess is that they will not! They must not!

THE FUTURE of our country is dependent on the earning power of the workers and farmers.

When the workers earn enough to buy what they need at reasonably low prices, our economy will prosper; likewise, when the farmers receive fair prices for their products, they are able to buy what they need.

In the present nation-wide strikes millions of workers and their families are affected directly and indirectly.

Therefore, swift action is necessary by the government, because a long shutdown would mean substantial losses and suffering among the payless workers, as well as serious inconvenience to the public. The striking unions deserve support by all of us.

The workers in the struck industries are underpaid, and the operators are able to increase the wages asked by the fact-finding boards.

I trust that before these lines reach our readers, the government will seize all struck plants and operate them; not only operate them, but take them over with a prospect of nationalizing them, which, however, is not likely to happen yet . . .

THE LABOR government of Australia, according to "Labor," is constructing 17 new broadcasting stations.

When the stations are completed, there will be 53 government-owned stations "down under." The Island continent—Australia—will then be completely covered by government-owned networks.

Of course, there will be privately owned broadcasting stations, too, but the people of Australia will not be at the mercy of a small group, arrogantly exercising control over the airways, as is the case here in our country.

New Zealand, Canada and even England are in almost the same process of nationalization. They are nationalizing not only their broadcasting systems but all other basic industries and communications as well.

One might well ask, When will the United States wake up and use the only weapon which can block monopolies—government-owned and operated industries and utilities?

Schedule of Duquesne Tamburitzza Concerts

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, now in their ninth year of educational and music activity, are again returning to their prewar status.

Veteran players released from the army are rejoining the orchestra, and their schedule begins to assume former proportions.

The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University are recognized as America's greatest Tamburitzza organization. Under their director, Matt L. Gouze, they have gained national fame in the fields of concert programs, radio, and recordings. Their colorful program presentations are popular the country over.

The remaining schedule for this season includes dates in most large Slavic centers. The Tamburitzans can be heard in the following places this year:

- Jan. 27—Farrell, Pa.
- Feb. 2—Altoona, Pa.
- Feb. 16—Johnstown, Pa.
- Feb. 17—Cleveland, Ohio
- March 2—Steeltown, Pa.
- March 3—New York, N. Y.
- April 21—Gary, Ind., and S. Chicago, Ill.
- April 23—Kenosha, Wis.
- April 24—(To be booked)
- April 25—(To be booked)
- April 27—Chicago, Ill.
- April 28—Milwaukee, Wis.
- May 12—Staubenville, Ohio
- May 12—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Tamburitzans Homecoming)
- May 19—Detroit, Mich.
- June 1—Welland, Ontario, Canada (tentative); Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (tentative).
- June 2—Toronto, Ontario, Canada (tentative).

Lunes O. K.
"Your friend Joe seemed to be the life of the party."
"Yes, he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Goal Is 2,000 New Members; Campaign Ends on March 31

In just another week the fourth month of the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign will come to a close, and there will then remain only two more months—February and March—in which to reach and surpass the goal set for the campaign.

Two thousand new members, exclusive of juvenile transfers, is the goal of this six month membership drive. To date approximately one-half of this number has been enrolled, leaving a balance of about 1,000 for the remainder of the campaign.

The goal of 2,000 new members is a challenge to the whole Society, but especially to the English-Speaking Lodges whom the campaign honors. Let all of us accept this challenge through active participation in the campaign, doing all we possibly can to make it a success. The goal must be reached!

New members, as we all know, are needed in every lodge to replace the canceled, the transferred, and the deceased—as well as to rejuvenate the life and activity of the lodge. We must strive, therefore, to keep the membership of our lodges growing in numbers ever larger wherever there is opportunity to expand.

Our campaign slogan is "Build fraternalism for a more secure future," and the way we can best do that is by enrolling as many new members as possible into every local SNPJ Lodge! Let us not forget that March 31 is the last day of the campaign—that you will not be entitled to any credit, prizes or honors, as provided in the rules, for new members enrolled in your lodge after that date!

We do not ask anyone to solicit new members without some compensation or reward in return. As a matter of fact, the Society is offering what, perhaps, is the most generous list of prizes in its entire history. There are attractive regular and special prizes, which in themselves would be amply sufficient under normal conditions, but in addition to them the SNPJ is also offering TEN GRAND PRIZES.

Each grand prize represents a round-trip (mileage at rate of 5c a mile) to and from the 13th Regular Convention of the SNPJ which will be held in Eveleth, Minnesota, next summer—that and two per diems. The grand prizes will be awarded to the ten highest contestants, each having at least twenty new members to his credit. At this stage of the campaign, there are only three who have reached the qualifying mark. That can almost mean that from here on anyone, who enrolls a few members over twenty, stands a good chance of winning a trip to the next convention with expenses paid to the extent explained in the foregoing lines.

There are now 53 contestants who have earned a place on the Campaign Honor Roll by securing five or more new members, and 19 lodges who have attained their quotas, as compared with 44 and 15, respectively, at the end of December . . . It is surprising to note that more new members have been admitted into the SNPJ in the first three months of the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign than in either the 40th Anniversary Campaign in 1944 or the Victory Campaign conducted in 1942-43. The records bear this out as follows:

Campaign	New Juveniles	New Adults	Juvenile Transfers	Total
ESL 20th Anniversary	809	184	295	998
40th Anniversary (1944)	541	167	250	858
Victory (1942-43)	578	178	338	1094

The best membership gain reported, so far, in January was made by Martin Prasnkar, Secretary of Lodge 419, Harwick, Pa., who came through with an enrollment of 17 juveniles. This splendid increase boosted the lodge's total over its assigned quota by a margin of ten new members, qualifying Brother Prasnkar and the lodge for a place on the Honor Roll.

Tied for second highest honors in the same period, with 10 new members apiece, are Mike Machek Sr., Secretary of Lodge 603, Samsula, Florida, and Josephine Mocnik, member of the Supreme Judicial Committee and President of Lodge 137 (Napredne Slovenke), Cleveland, Ohio. Both contestants are now on the Honor Roll and both have experienced success in previous campaigns.

By securing 6 more new members, Lodge 476, Salem, Ohio, increased its campaign total to thirteen, ten of whom are credited to Secretary Frank Hrvatin and the remaining 3 to Mary Kordan, Manager of the local Juvenile Circle.

Among the campaigners who enrolled 5 new members during the first part of the month is Mary Vidmar, Secretary of Lodge 3, Johnstown, Pa., whose efforts in the current campaign have netted a gain of an even dozen new members, only four less than the lodge's quota. Our records show that Sister Vidmar has enrolled the grand total of 145 new members in the last four campaigns and is still going good and strong.

A gain of 5 new members was also marked up to the credit of Lodge 101, Greensboro, Pa., four of whom were procured by Secretary John Skoda and one by Johanna Pecjak. Still another gain of 5 new members was registered by Lodge 381, Aguilar, Colo., three of whom were enrolled by Joe Kolenc who now has a total of 8, and two by Anna Lipinski, her initial contribution to the drive.

Four new members each were enrolled by Anthony Meklan, Lodge 129, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Klun, Lodge 583, Lowber, Pa.; and Anton Wapotich, Lodge 28, Cleveland, Ohio. And three each were gotten by Lenhart Werdinek, Lodge 29, Thomas, W. Va.; Joseph Fiftot, Lodge 566, Cleveland, Ohio; Mildred Bomestr, Lodge 464, Midland, Pa.; Amelia Kos, Lodge 319, Cuddy, Pa.; Joseph Jel, Lodge 321, Warren, Ohio and Louis Verljen, Lodge 191, Winfield, Pa., all of them lodge secretaries.

As a last reminder—whatever is the quota of your lodge, make that your goal during the closing two months and one week of the campaign! Remember, the campaign ends on March 31.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Clev Athletic League Bowlers' Ball Feb. 23

CLEVELAND, O.—The Bowlers' Ball will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Slovene Auditorium. Pete Srnik will furnish the music. Bowlers in the women's and men's leagues are requested to do their share in making the dance a success. Proceeds from this dance will benefit the SNPJ leagues.

A certain few have been responsible for keeping the Athletic League active. Let's all pitch in and keep the ball rolling. This will be a very active year for our league.

We are sponsoring the first National Bowling Tournament since the war! The tournament will be held in Cleveland on April 13-14 at Linz Recreation alleys. The social event will be held in the largest Slovene Nat'l Home in Cleveland. The boys are busy making arrangements for all bowling activities. Looks like the girls will have

Circle 10 Collecting Food for Yugoslav Children

SALEM, OHIO.—At our Circle meeting plans were made to collect canned food for the relief of Yugoslav children. We are asking everyone to help. Bring what you can, even if it is no more than one can. If you can bring it in case lots, so much the better. Bring it to our next meeting, which will be Feb. 19 to my home. Those who have no way of delivering, drop me a line and I shall be glad to call for it.

At our next meeting there will be a valentine exchange and we would like to have a large attendance. Don't forget prizes will be given for perfect attendance and to the one who brings in the most sales tax stamps.

Mrs. MARY KORDAN, Mgr.

to take over the social end. Let's make this the best tournament the SNPJ has ever held. MARIE J. STEFANIC, Sec'y.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Juvenile Circle 24 Reviews Last Year's Activities

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The year 1945 was a very active year for the members of Circle 24. In January, we celebrated our anniversary by staging a Slovenian skit and also had the pleasure of our first meeting with the members of the Perfect Circle of Chicago, who came out here to put on their barn dance.

In February we had a Valentine party which was enjoyed by everyone as we had singing, dancing and refreshments.

In March we had our regular meeting and spent most of our time planning our Easter egg hunt. April—Most of the members participated in the Easter egg hunt. The winners were Albert Koncilija of the younger group, who won a book, and Margie Kenik of the older group won a theater pass.

May brought us together again with the Chicago Circle where on Mother's Day we again put on our Slovenian skit. The Perfect Circle put on a program called "When Ma and Pa Were Young."

June, July and August were spent in working and planning for our Penny Carnival. September was the month when the great day we were all waiting for arrived. Everyone of the older members had a stand to work at. We were very glad to see some of our friends from Chicago at the carnival.

October—We went to Chicago to celebrate Halloween with the Perfect Circle. We played games, danced, watched the magic show which some of the members of the Circle put on and had refreshments. We enjoyed our stay thoroughly.

In November came our hay-ride. We hoped to have the Perfect Circle with us but they were unable to attend. It was a lot of fun in spite of the cold, and it really was cold.

December—To close the year we had a Christmas party. Instead of exchanging names we had a grab-bag. Games and refreshments completed the evening.

We wish to thank our advisers and the officers of the past year for the fine work they did. JULIETTE GABROSEK, LOUISE DOLENCE.

Circle No. 26 Attends "March of Dimes" Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Last Sunday, fifty Perfect Circle members and their parents went to the Morris B. Sachs' "Special March of Dimes" Amateur Hour broadcast, at the Civic Opera House. Before the program began we were entertained by Billy Chandler and the Benedicts who sang and played. A cute clown whose nose would light up, passed among the audience.

The Civic Opera House is a beautiful auditorium. There are deep rugs on the floor and comfortable seats covered with velvet plush. The Opera House has a seating capacity of 4,000. Beautiful draperies are at the windows. Above the doors are gold emblems. Most of the woodwork is carved.

We then received souvenir programs. They were books with red velvet backed covers. On them, a picture of Morris B. Sachs was embossed in gold. They were very attractive.

When the curtain went up we were amazed at the size and beauty of the stage. All of the contestants were seated. The organ played by Emma Glenn was white, but the grand piano was simply out of this world. It was of black ebony, and had such a shine and luster that it looked like silver.

There were ten contestants. All of them from the Chicago schools for the crippled. One boy, Neal Ruben, wrote and acted out a comedy about commercials in the school room. The "Four Score Ensemble" was a five-piece orchestra. One of the choruses from the Spaulding School sang. Also a Girls' Sextet. All of these boys and girls were either in wheelchairs, wore braces, had crutches or limped. They were all very talented. Since this was a special "March of Dimes" broadcast, many crippled children were attending.

Mr. James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago Board of Education, Mr. Britton, I. Budd and Colonel A. A. Sprague, co-chairmen, Cook County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. were guests and they each made speeches on the March of Dimes drive. The goal for Cook County is \$500,000. Mr. Sach made a donation of \$1,000. He asked that as the radio listeners phoned in their votes for the best contestant, they also give their pledges for the March of Dimes drive.

After the program, we had some trouble deciding for whom to vote. Seeing them perform in spite of their handicaps, made us realize how lucky we are, being able to use our limbs freely without the aid of crutches or braces. Each member left a contribution to the March of Dimes. We then stopped at a restaurant for dinner.

This Saturday, Jan. 26, the Perfect Circle will hold its regular meeting. Most important on the agenda will be the Valentine Party. Be sure to attend! SYLVIA TROJAN, Sec'y.

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Pioneers held a fine meeting at the lower SNPJ Hall last Friday evening. Attendance wasn't bad, either. The installation of officers was held. Louis Zorko gave a good accounting of the SANC clothing drive, and Ann Sannemann reported on the part the Perfect Circle group participated. The lodge by-laws were accepted.

Members went on record to sponsor the Annual Pioneer Invitational Handicap Bowling tournament. Report was given on plans to give away a \$1000 certificate for a car at the Homecoming of GI picnic at Pilsen Park in August. J. Simon gave sick visitors' report.

At the request of Ladies' Lodge "Nada," our February meeting will wish to use the lower hall. Nada wishes to use the lower hall for a "Domača Zabava" in honor of the Supreme Board members who will hold their semi-annual meeting during that week.

Pioneers are on top in Membership Campaign and there were more proposals and initiations this month. Anne Kumer of the Unversal Comets (Pa.) was out out-of-town visitor, also Charles Rak and Joe Zupancic, ex-GIs and former Pioneers who are transferring back to Pioneers. It was nice seeing more former GIs at the meeting, namely, Frank Groser, Luke Groser, and James Kubart. — Steve Cerkony was the lucky adult attendance winner and Nancy Kramer was the juvenile lucky one. The refreshment committee served ham sandwiches, cake and coffee.

MARCH OF DIMES BROADCAST—Perfect Circle members, their parents and friends attended the "March of Dimes" broadcast at the Opera House last Sunday over WENR from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. It was sponsored by Morris B. Sachs and is quite popular as an amateur program. This program was presented in cooperation with Nat'l Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Cook County Chapter.

The show was presented by students of the Spaulding School for Crippled Children. It was pitiful to see such nice boys and girls on crutches, wearing braces, some were in wheelchairs, but they were such cheerful and proud youngsters. The Opera House was filled to capacity, and you should have seen the dimes flying into that big bank in the lobby. It was a very worthy cause and we were glad we attended.

After the show, most of us stayed downtown, had dinner and then for home. Last year, on this Sunday, almost the same group of Perfect Circle members were in Waukegan participating with the Jolly Juveniles on a 40th anniversary program. Remember, Waukegan!

PERFECT CIRCLE—This Saturday, Jan. 26, will be the next meeting date of Perfect Circles. You'll have for discussion your Valentine Party and perhaps you'll receive your trophy. Congratulations to Perfect Circle for being the outstanding Circle in SNPJ and to Ann Sannemann and Ruth Medic for their able guidance. Congratulations to the runners-up, too! **Circle Notes**—The January 16 issue of West Side News carried a picture of several Perfect Circle members and their manager in connection with the clothing drive for Yugoslav needy. With it was a very good writeup of SANC work in connection with the relief work.—On the staff as a reporter is Robann Sannemann for the "Burns Beacon," the grammar school paper.

SCS CLUB—The annual meeting of the Slovene Center Social Club will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. at headquarters, 2301 So. Lawndale. The usual elections of officers will be held. After the meeting a tasty lunch will be served free to members; the menu includes kravac klobase and zelje. There will be music for dancing. Members are invited to attend.

SLC—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Slovene Labor Center will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. at headquarters, 2301 S. Lawndale. We urge all shareholders to be present to hear of progress and of plans for future. A new board of directors is to be elected.

SERVICEMEN—Marine John Winter is at home. Frank Sodik of the Navy stationed at Clearfield, Utah, is due home early this week. We're hoping it's for good! Frank Korcehan of Waukegan arrived home last week, after serving in France.

ALL-AROUND—The last Pioneer executive meeting was held at the home of the Simons. They all celebrated Steve Cerkony's birthday that night and a gay time is reported with dandy refreshments.—Next month's meeting will be held at Vertnik's home on North Side.—Louis F. Calkin announces his return to the practice of law in offices at 33 N. La Salle St., suite 1500, Chicago. Here's wishing him much success.—Ann Sannemann and daughter RobAnn are leaving this Saturday for an extensive trip East. Ann will take in the Nat'l Youth Conference at Atlantic City, N. J. They also plan to visit Philadelphia, New York city and Cleveland on their

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our belated congratulations to Elsie Schmalz who has been a bride of 6 months. She was married to John Allan McBride. You really put one over on us, Elsie, but we all wish you both the best of luck.

News of not such a cheerful atmosphere was that of Frank (Pewee) Klavara leaving our surroundings. Pewee, as he was affectionately known to all his friends, has left for his new home in Euclid, Ohio. We surely will miss you and your accordion, Frank. We all wish you the best of luck, and drop us a line once in a while so the contact will not be broken.

On the sick list we have Joe Wene, 1014 S. 2nd st.; John Mihelich, 814 S. 9th st.; Cecelia Verbič, 1508 S. 53rd st., and Mathilda Kukec, 3358 N. 13th st. Drop in and spend a little time with these sick members whenever you are in the neighborhood. It is the duty of us all to visit the sick whenever possible. A cheery visit now and then goes a long way to help speed the recovery of these members.

We again make an appeal to all members who have returned from the armed forces to contact our secretary as soon as they possibly can after arriving home. Some boys have been home for months before we got an inkling of the good news. So here's hoping all you GI boys, Swabbies, and Gyrenes get on the ball and take heed. Change of address: Pvt. John Smanz, 46001899-351 St. Quartermaster Co., A.P.O. 331, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Dates to Remember Jan. 25—This will be your last reminder to attend our first meeting of the year. Same place, Rebernik's Hall, 6th and W. Bruce st. Time, 8 p. m. Many important topics will be brought up for discussion which should be an incentive for more members to get out of their hibernation and attend. Also the installation of officers for the coming year will take place. With the strain eased up for most of us and the continued return of many of our boys, there is no reason why the attendance at our monthly meetings shouldn't skyrocket. The welfare of the lodge rests on the shoulders of the entire membership. So it is up to you old-timers and youngsters alike to put your shoulders to the wheel and keep the wheels of progress rolling. Yours for bigger and better meetings thruout 1946.

Jan. 27—The SNPJ Federation will hold their meeting on this date at Rebernik's Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce st. Time, 1:30 p. m. All SNPJs are invited to attend this meeting as many subjects of interest will be brought up.

In the Remic Mixed league which does its biffing on Remic's lanes on Monday nights, the boys were really on the beam. Hotter than a fire-cracker was no less than Johnny Sedmak, who fired his wide hook with devastating results and smacked the high series among the Badger boys in these parts so far this season. Johnny cracked the setups for the fine total of 674 on games of 235-202-237. Good going, John. Tony Spruck was a good second shooting consistently for a neat set of 582 on games of 187-186-212. The south paw slants of Tony Oblock were in good working order for the first two games when games of 201-23 were crashed into the pits. He really fizzled in the last game for a weak 148 with two splits and two easy misses finishing with 552. The girls had a rough time of it. Mary Remic had the only worthwhile score when she spilled a total of 488. That total was good enough to trim hubby Wally by twenty pins.

For the first time the Remic Ladies Social hits the headlines. This loop does its bowling on Wednesday nights. Molly Oblock hit her tops for the season when she cracked a 471 set. Other Badger girls and SNPJs in this league are Mrs. G. Lesky, Mrs. J. Glavan and Caroline Fritz. Most of these girls are in the first year of league competition and the averages are not so high, but they have a lot of fun, which, after all, is the main thing.

In Friday night's Social the boys really have a lot of fun with Badger boys being represented on all four teams, Tony Spruck was on top of the heap with his total of 575. Lefty Oblock was next in line with 563. Slim Sedmak had the honor of hitting the only 400 of the evening. And what a series. Riddled with splits in all 3 games Slim was in for some good natured ribbing after his all time low of 425 was posted on the board. Just keep pitching, boy, and you will redeem yourself in a big way.

Again we remind all you Badgers that a membership drive is on. Let's get that prospect in line and bring him or her to the meeting Friday. Time is running out on us fast, so let's get busy in the remaining days and get that quota.

Don't forget to get into the habit of paying your dues on time and attending our regular monthly meetings. SALTY, 584.

return to the Windy City. Here's wishing them a swell trip.—Our very hearty congratulations to Frank and Mary Udovich on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.—A thank you to Mayme Cerkony for her nice words about the outgoing sergeant-at-arms.

Golden Eagles

Dance, Jan. 26 GIRARD, OHIO.—This is about the last reminder about your first dance of 1946. We direct this reminder largely to our Eagle members. There were very few at our last dance and we certainly have a right to expect a greater membership attendance at this one. Only a few are carrying on the work of the Eagles. Of course, this is no novelty. Other lodges are afflicted with the same disease. But we like to believe that the Eagles want to be different.

Joe Umeck and his Polka Kings will play for this dance. This is Joe's first big dance since his discharge from the Navy. Our members—in full number and his many friends—should be around to welcome him back. Joe is the same friendly fellow. He would be glad to listen to your musical requests. Included in Joe's orchestra is Anthony Yaklevich, formerly in Uncle Sam's Army. Tony plays sax and he, too, would be glad to see his many friends at the dance. Once again, the date is Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Slovene Hall.

Federation Notes Here are our officers for 1946: President, Joe Garm (Sharon); Vice President, Tony Kiky (Youngstown); Secretary, Frank Rezek (Girard); Treasurer, Tony Valentine (Sharon); Recording Secretary, John Rovon (Girard).

This year's Ohio SNPJ Day came in for a lot of discussion. A meeting of representatives from the four Ohio federations will take place in Barberton sometime during late February or early March. Two federations have already selected their representatives. The place, time and date in addition to other details will be discussed by this committee. The meeting is important and it is essential that all delegates be present.

Twenty-five dollars was again donated to SANC. The local federation has been generous in its contributions. John Tancek will continue as federation representative. The federation sent him thanks and appreciation for work accomplished during the past year.

The next meeting will be held in Sharon on the fourth Sunday of March. Meetings will be held every three months instead of the usual wartime four.

OFF THE RECORD—Mike Standohar Jr. was recently discharged from the Army. Was nice to see him at our last meeting and we hope that he will continue his attendance. Mike Sr. was also present. The two Mike's also reported that their son and brother will be home soon. Mary Yaklevich is home recovering from a cyst operation.

Joe Umeck and his Polka Kings will play at the Slovene Hall on Feb. 9. He will also play there for an SDZ dance on March 2. On April 6 he will play for a huge WELCOME HOME dance sponsored by ALL Slovene organizations here in Girard. If any out-of-towners are interested, write to Joe at 62 Stambaugh St., Girard, O.

Some of us are losing our hair; our teeth are falling out and we are developing creaks in our backs but still we enjoy going out now and then. Almost forty Girard folks traveled to Sharon for the last Circle dance there. Everybody had a wonderful time.

We had planned many dances for this year. We intended that this be a banner year. At the moment, there are only plans. Our "good" Slovene friends at the Slovene Hall have increased our rent for dances to twenty-five dollars. These people have thrown every obstacle in our path. The SNPJ crowd here will never make further advancement until they have a hall of their own.

Remember our dance Saturday, Jan. 26. FRANK REZEK, 643.

Young Americans

DETROIT, MICH.—Section 109 of our Constitution and By-Laws provides that, "The Secretary shall keep a full and correct account between the lodge and its members, with a list of names and addresses of all the members of the lodge," and "the names and addresses of their beneficiaries."

As Secretary of Lodge 564, I find that we have insufficient information in our files, to comply with Sec. 109. Therefore, it is necessary to revise our present records.

Whether or not you have changed your address, please supply me with the following information by mail: Your name, your address, your beneficiary's name, and your beneficiary's correct address. This information is required of juvenile members also, so it is advised that the head of the family supply this information for all members of his or her family group, who are lodge members.

This information will help speed up the pursuit of lodge duties by your secretary, and assure prompt delivery of any lodge correspondence to you.

FRANK C. HOSTNIK, Sec'y, 8107 Forestlawn Ave., Detroit 5, Michigan

Poor Fellow! It was a Georgia youth who mailed his girl two letters a day during a long stay out of town and returned to find her married to the postman.

No Middle Ground

By Thomas K. Finletter
Lawyer and Author

My modest little subject, "Is World Government the Answer?" may be divided into two parts: (1) Can the United Nations Organization be preserved? and (2) Is world government possible in the immediate future? Both of these questions come down to the same thing: that is, are we going to continue our present system

or are we going to set up a world state? We cannot discuss these questions intelligently, I think, unless we define for ourselves, much more clearly than we have, just what we mean by world government and what the consequences of our adopting it and of our not adopting it are. The discussion of these questions so far has been extremely confused. Often those who deny the practicability of world government will propose steps which amount to exactly that. Often those who are convinced that nothing short of world government can stop atomic war shrink from the necessary implications of a super-sovereignty and make proposals which in fact merely perpetuate the present system on which the League of Nations and the United Nations Organization are founded. They want world government in the abstract not in the particular. There is a need for a definition.

There are only two alternatives before us in this matter of the organization of peace. The first is a world government. The other is an agreement between nations based on good will. There is nothing in between. There are variations in the two categories. But the inescapable fact is that either you have an enforceable world law or you haven't. I emphasize this because there is at the moment an almost frantic search for a middle ground—something that will be more than the old system of agreements between governments, but yet will avoid the violent upheaval in our political concepts and our national independence inherent in the setting up of a super-state. No such middle ground exists or can be created.

Both alternatives—world government or agreements between governments—carry with them certain very disagreeable consequences. We have not, I think, fully taken in what a world government would mean in terms of surrender of national power by the United States. On the other hand, I am sure that we have not yet realized how serious will be the military regulation of our economy and our people—especially the urban populations—if we are to be compelled to live in a world of independent nation states armed with modern weapons of mass destruction. This is a choice between two pills both of which are hard to swallow. But I cannot believe that when we fully consider the alternatives we can reach any conclusion other than that world government is the only course which holds any prospect either for a decent way of life or for the avoidance of atomic war.

First let us see what we mean by world government, not as a broad conceptual matter but in practical terms. The way to do this, I think, is to take one by one the steps necessary to set up an effective control of the modern weapons of mass destruction under a rule of law.

The first proposition is that we cannot stop the use of these weapons except by preventing their manufacture. If they are allowed to come into existence they will be used. Therefore, we must start with a rule enacted by some international organization prohibiting the manufacture of certain types of weapons. The United Nations Organization is a convenient medium for this purpose. Therefore, the UNO Charter should be amended so as to include, as one of its principles, the rule that certain specific weapons shall not be manufactured.

By itself, such a rule would be merely a statement of good intentions like the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928 by which 65 nations solemnly and forever renounced war. Therefore, UNO must be given the physical power to enforce this rule. How to give UNO this power is a technical military matter. The political principle is that the power shall be sufficient. If UNO does not have the physical power to see to it that its rules are obeyed, there will be no effective law. Whatever law may mean as a matter of philosophy, for this purpose it means a rule which as a practical matter can and will be enforced.

But even this is not enough. For once you start on this business of setting up an enforceable system of stopping the manufacture of certain weapons, certain consequences inevitably follow. There is a package of minimum requirements. If any component part of that package is withdrawn the system ceases to be enforceable and becomes a mere promise between sovereign governments based on their good will and good faith.

Thus, UNO would have to have the right to send its inspectors into all parts of the world to know whether its rule was being violated. The refusal by a government to let the inspectors inspect would have to be illegal, bringing down with it all the sanctions necessary to

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—Bowling continues to be the king of winter sports among the Pioneer members. The boys have formed a six, eight man teams and organized the SNPJ Bowling League of Strabane. Sunday, Jan. 13, was the opening date with all six teams participating.

The Pirates, captained by Rudy 'Art' Krulce, dropped three games to the Cardinals, led by Mirko Krulce. Harry Kaminski led the Pirates with a 326 total, while Joe Krail led the Cardinals with a 563 total.

The Reds defeated the Giants, two to one. The Reds are captained by Bill Tomsic and the Giants by Adam Bunevich. Ludvik Hervol with a 424 total led the Giants, while Albert Tomsic led the Reds with a 605 total.

The Brooklyn "Bums" led by Frank Kaminski took three from the Braves, led by Frank Miller. Frank Kaminski's 338 led the "Bums" while Chuck Popovich led the Braves with 618.

In the City League the Pioneer team dropped to third place by losing three games to the Tomsic Motors. Let's hope the boys get going again.

On Jan. 27 at the SNPJ Hall, Strabane, the Boys' and Girls' bowling teams will hold a dance featuring Marty King and his band. Marty King has proved to be quite popular here and we are sure that you will have a good time dancing to his music.

Comrades' Note Book

By J. F. Fifolt

March of Dimes Dance—Jan. 30
CLEVELAND, O.—The March of Dimes drive for infantile paralysis is now on. The local group around E. 65th street, under the chairmanship of John Gornik Sr. and Felix A. Danton are lining up workers to enable the drive being a success. In addition to collection centers, which are all over the various Slovene settlements, a March of Dimes dance will be staged Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the S.N.H. with music by Pete Sraick. Entertainment features during the course of the dance will highlight the affair. Business people and all lodges have been contacted thru the mail for donations and purchase of dance tickets. The cause is worthy and your response will be most appreciated.

In the Services—News from the boys has been rather lax. This can partly be explained by the fact that most of them are home or on the way home. Frank Golob is back, likewise Joe Shuber. Albina told me recently that the Vehar boys will soon be home. Rudy Felz, who suffered partial disability to his left eye and arm, recently filed for special benefit. He and his family were immensely pleased with the response from the Supreme Executive Committee and wanted me to be sure to thank the SNPJ. They certainly will tell all their friends the fine way that the organization took care of him.

Dues Collection—The writer is glad to report a batting average of 99.44% as far as paid up dues are concerned for members as of the first of the year. Friday, Jan. 25, will start the new year. Let's keep up the good work.

Membership Drive—The membership drive is still rolling. Writer sent out to a large number of our members application blanks for youngsters. I am sure that the response will be fine. The former Vida Peterlin stopped me on the street the other day and asked that the writer stop over to resign her and husband. The Kerzes are considering signing up their daughter, Frank Tushar stated that his brother Charlie will soon join the field of matrimony. After the honeymoon the two intend to join the lodge. If you know of others, advise me. We want to meet our quota.

Sick and Ailing—Joe Zalokar still ailing. The visits made by the Golojs and John Makavets were much appreciated. Louis Shuber is coming along in good shape after his appendectomy operation. Louis Svetec back in circulation again.

Post War Plans—Several members have asked whether the articles submitted by the Slovene writers will be translated into English. Probably the editor can answer this.

SNPJ Farm—The dollars are still rolling in. Here are some additional contributors: Have you done your share yet? Mary Krizmanic, John Tarinak #2, Rauline Reinmann, Frank Tushar, Albina Vehar, Mary Samsa, Antoinette Skok, Joe Koren, Mollie Koren, Ann Prijatelj, J. Pirant Sr., Marie Zak, Rudy Felz, Angela Chartalich, Alice Kunstel #5, Frank Golob, Ann Golob.

Our Thanks—Mrs. Frances Oblak, whose husband Mathias recently passed away, and family wish to express their deepest gratitude to all individuals who extended sympathy in the form of visits to the parlor, home, flowers and contributions. While Mr. Oblak was of the retiring and reticent type, he had many friends as evidenced by those that came to pay their respects. His friendly disposition will be missed by those that knew him.

General—The sparkle in Jean Yarshin's eyes these days is a reflection from the ring that she received from Mike Prezern, brother of Frances. Wedding bells sometime in June. Frank and Ann Golob at the meeting. Noticed that Frank in addition to his discharge button was wearing one of the original Comrade pins issued back in 1926. Pauline Ross later told me she still had her pin. It's been a long, long time.

Norwood Council—Meeting of the Norwood Community Council will be held the last Thursday of the month, Jan. 31, at the Slovene Nat'l Home. Cards will be sent out advising just where. Election of new officers will take place. If interested in the community plan to attend.

January Meeting—Our first meeting of 1946 was well attended. We would have had a larger crowd had not the affair sponsored by the Yugoslav Red Cross been on the same night. Many of our members were in the audience heard inspiring talks by representatives. Probably Mary Krizmanic could enlighten us on some of the details.

In the absence of Bro. Zorman, Sis. Spik installed the new officers. Tony Kerze took over the gavel and performed a creditable job for his initial attempt. Present were some strange faces; our new members John Boleman and John Smoody, transferred member Bob Yarshin, likewise Gus Valentine, Lou Jarta, Millie Orenik, Alice Popotnik, Frank Tushar and Joe Tushar.

Dance tickets for the March of Dimes drive Wednesday, Jan. 30, were purchased and disposed of. Ed Grum gave an interesting report on the meeting of Klub Društvo. Small pocket calendars were passed out. Mollie Koren urged better attendance at Athletic board meetings.

Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Dates to remember:
Jan. 27—Public meeting for the benefit of SANS and Yugoslav Relief sponsored by the E. S. and Slovene speaking federations of western Pennsylvania, beginning at 3 p. m.
Feb. 10—Heart to Heart dance by Lodge J. Z. Jrs. at the Slovene Hall, Library, featuring Marty King and his orchestra.
Feb. 16—Valentine dance by Lodge Veronians at the Veronian Club, Verona.
MICHAEL R. KUMER.
(Ed. note: Duckpin touney results in next week's paper; scores take considerably more time to set than ordinary reading matter; last-minute delivery of letter prevents setting up for this issue.)

Loyalites Snap Dudes' Twelve Game Streak

CLEVELAND, O.—All good things must come to an end, and so the league leading Utopian Dudes saw their winning streak shattered by the Loyalites after annexing 12 games in a row. Although being stopped in that initial cast, the lads went out and copped the next two frays. Off again! A fine record notched by this hustling rollicking beer-barrel gang, who have won 19 of the last 21 games rolled, now lead the league by 7 games. Joe "Whitney" Matthews blasted a 243 score in a 567 series to star for the Dudes. Frankie Zupon with a 512 series led the Loyalites.

Rated as the unpredictable, it seems like they either win or lose three, the Utopian Doodles turned the tables on the bright side in taking the strong Lunder-Adamic aggregation for a ride in all three cantos. Beltin' Bill Streeter slopped out a 537 set for the Dippy-Doodle Doodles, and Mike Poklar poked a 586 series for the Lunder's.

The Concordians slipped into second place after disposing of the Spartan boys in two contests. Bob Matelch hit a 539 series for the former and Steve Lunder's 553 series topped the latter.

The Utopian Dukes nalled two games from the Comrades, in which the lone loss was decided by a margin of a single stick. Eddie Prijatelj, anchorman for the Comrades, spared up his shot and then threw a strike for the deciding marker in the last frame. Nice going, Ed! "Jolting" George Jelinek rang up a 628 series that included a 233 game to highlight the Duke's drive. Eddie Grum with a 490 series was high for the Comrades.

200 Circle: J. Matthews 243, G. Jelinek 233-202, E. Flagg 217, M. Poklar 213, F. Spehek 211, C. Krause 205, S. Lunder 204, F. Zupon 203, A. Dusa 202, J. Spilar 201.
JOHN J. SPILAR, Sec'y.

Common Man Opposed to Wars

Speaking before a jubilee dinner of the Amalgamated Engineering Union in London—we would call them Machinists in this country—Ernest Bevin, Britain's trade union Secretary of Foreign Affairs, advocated "a world parliament."

"Delegates to the United Nations Organization will fail to complete their duty," said Bevin, "unless they devote themselves to the further task of creating the right of the peoples of the world to elect their own representatives and send them to a world parliament."

"The common man will not go to war if he is given the chance to determine the issue."

Of course, he won't. We are afraid that Bevin's "world parliament" is a good deal of a dream just now, but he's dead right when he says that the plain people of all countries are not responsible for the dreadful wars which periodically afflict mankind.

The ruling classes, the bankers, the militarists, the diplomats, the big industrialists and the land owners—these are the fellows who start wars and collect all the benefits—except when their side loses.

So It Ought

Did I tell you about the time my pal Sandy McPhairson went up to Aberdeen?
He sat in the train for three hours without saying a word.
Then the bloke opposite thought he'd start a bit of a conversation, and he said, "A very tiring journey, isn't it?"
"Aye," Sandy said. "And so it ought to be for three pounds fifteen!"

Ed Grum

held each third Sunday of the month, also commented on the forthcoming Feb. 23 dance and National bowling tournament to be held in April. Medical reports for Louis Shuber, Joe Zalokar, Louis Svetec, Ann Banich, passed for payment. Applications for new members also transferred juvenile member Frank Mesojedic approved. Reinstatement into sick benefit class for Edward Azman, John Kerzishnik and Edward Wallencheck submitted.

Bob Yarshin did the drawing and was his face red when he picked out his own name for the \$1 award. Our next dance, March 23 with music by Johnny Pecon brought up Pauline Spik this year is asking for volunteer entertainment committee members. If interested, let her know.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meeting of Dec. 5

Meeting is called to order at 1 p. m. Present are Cainkar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina and Gorden. Minutes of the Nov. 21 meeting approved as read.

President submits a letter from lodge 707 requesting the films of Yugoslavia to be shown by the Juvenile Director and for the President as a speaker at the affair, which is approved.

Secretary submits a letter from the Chicago federation asking for a speaker at the Christmas party Dec. 16 and for a financial contribution. President is delegated as the speaker; the hall is available for their use as in the past but they rented another hall; since no financial assistance is given to other lodges for similar affairs, no exception can be made in this case.

A letter from lodge 10 asking for the films for Jan. 26, which is granted.

He also reports that employee Alberta Kopach was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 1 and new help is needed; he is authorized to hire another girl.

He further reports that a majority of supreme board members voted in favor of changing the decision concerning the reinstatement to sick and disability benefit of ex-service members without a medical examination and that they don't have to submit their discharge papers; decided that this ruling should become effective Dec. 5, 1945.

President and Secretary report they attended the National Fraternal Congress convention held in Chicago Nov. 28-29.

Secretary of Sick Benefit Dept. submits a request from lodge 299 for payment of the remaining sick benefit of deceased Martin Korant in the amount of \$28; on the basis of evidence, payment is approved.

Manager submits a letter from Slovene library in Cleveland asking the daily Prosveta be sent free of charge, which is granted. Toman library in Chicago asks that the weekly organ be sent them, which is also granted.

Treasurer reports he attended lodge 344 affair in Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 24, representing also SANC.

President submits a letter from office employees concerning salary increases through their union, basing their claim on the fact that their request has already been granted but the labor board turned down the increase; recommended that they draft a new contract to be effective Jan. 1 and submit same for further discussion and decision; president, secretary and manager are appointed to negotiate with the employees and present their decision to the next meeting.

The following operation and special benefit claims are approved upon recommendation of the supreme medical director: \$50 to John Chad (89), \$35 to John Gornik (299); \$25 each to John Stirn (86), Mary Gialuasi (107), Rudolph Potochnik (121) and Rose Marie Bukich (679); \$15 each to Ferdinand Klopcic (388) and Louis Tominak (407).

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dec. 12

Meeting is called to order by the president at 1 p. m. in presence of all executive officers. Minutes of the Dec. 5 meeting are approved as read.

Secretary submits matter of Edward Kovacich, lodge 21, who lost his leg in the war and asks for special benefit in accordance with supreme board decision; the amount of \$200 is approved.

A letter from the Tuberculosis Institute urging purchase of Christmas seals; the purchase of \$2 worth of seals is approved.

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He submits a letter from lodge 631 asking for financial contribution toward a yule party; decided that since there is no fund available to

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In Loving Memory

of our dear husband and father

AUGUST LAWRENCE

who passed away January 21, 1935.

The flowers we placed upon his grave
May wither and decay.
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.

Sadly missed but never forgotten

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