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IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA SPREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU ZA MESECE SEPTEMBER 1944 ODRASLI ODDELEK NOVI ČLANI IN ČLANICE Društvo št. 1, Chicago, Ill. — FF-46222 Emil Jerina R. 18 \$500.

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— CC-41685 Mary Tramo R. 25 \$500 DD-1419 Jane Urjamer R. 21 \$1000. Od društva št. 63, Cleveland, O. — 27620 Frank Sinkovec R. 16 \$1000.

— CC-41720 Joseph Bobas R. 24 \$500. Od društva št. 153, Canonsburg, Pa. — FF-44812 John Subrick R. 37 \$500.

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Ljubljanski mesarji Izmed raznih obrtnikov so bili poleg gostilničarjev najvažnejši mesarji in peki, ki so se združevali v obrtne zadruge ali cehe. Toda nobena zadruga ni dala ljubljanskemu magistratu toliko posla in delala toliko nevarnosti kakor mesarska. O tem pise naš domači zgodovinar Ivan Vrhovec: "Kolikor daleč sezajo pročila nazaj v minulost, vedno se je moral magistrat rovat z mesarji, ki so pritikalski občinstvo s previsokimi cenami. Vsako leto so odbrali po štiri mestne očete, ki so natančno nadzorovali te renitentne ljudi."

PRESTOPILI Od društva št. 2, Joliet, Ill. k društvu št. 29, Joliet, Ill. — 33295 Leonard Setina, 33566 Ronald F. Setina.

MESECA SEPTEMBRA 1944 UPRAVICENA REZERVA V ODRASLI ODDELEK PRESTOPLEGA ČLANSTVA IZPLAČANA 18. OKTOBRA 1944 NACRT "AA" Dosežena starost 16 let Dr. Cert. Ime Znesek 2 23393 Anton Russ \$ 6.95

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njem sumilo, da bi ga hotel spečati naprej. Ljubljanski mesarje so od nekdanj pritiskale visoke in hude davčine. Poleg rednega obrtnega davka so morali plačevati tudi tako imenovani mesni davek (Fleischdatz, Fleischkreuzer). Ta davek je bil drzaven, cesarski, pobirala ga je deželna gosposka, ki ga je imela v najemu. Tako je moral mesar plačati tega davka od vola 2 goldinarja 16 krajcarjev, od telice 30, od teleta 15, od ovce ali kozla 14 in od jagnjeta 6 krajcarjev. Kdor ni plačal tega davka, ni smel zaklati živine, plačevati so ga morali tudi izven mesta in plemiči na graščinah, le da je bil ta davek na kmetih za polovico manjši. Le meščani so smeli klati brez davka po enega prašiča za lastno potrebo, a plemiči so smeli uzavati v mesto toliko mesa, kolikor so ga hoteli. In kjer se je mogel magistrat postaviti plemstvu po robu, je storil to tudi v zaščito ljubljanskih mesarjev. Tako je poslal ljubljanski župan v tem pogledu leta 1744. obširno poročilo cesarici Mariji Tereziji.

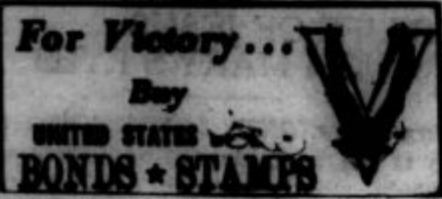
V njem navaja, da bi morala biti enotne veljavne cene za vso deželo, ne le za mesta. Ljubljanski mesarji se morajo že skozi stoletja ravnati po določeni mestni tarifi. Drugače pa je na kmetih, kjer ima deželni glavar vso moč. Tam prodajajo graščaki in njihovi podložniki meso Italijanom, Goricanom in drugim tujim trgovcem po zelo visoki ceni, celo po 7 in pol do 8 goldinarjev cent (funtov). Taka kupčija tako podraži meso, da morajo mesarji, ki kupujejo živino, utrpeli težko izgubo. Graščaki zabranjujejo kmetom prodajati meščanskim mesarjem vole in teleta; grozijo jim s hudimi kaznimi, če bi to storili. Grajski oskrbniki pa pokupijo klavno živino in jo prodajajo za poljubno ceno in dobiček. Nikjer na kmetih ni mogoče kupiti funta mesa pod 4 krajcarje, ljubljanski mesarji pa morajo po določeni ceniku prodajati funt mesa po 3 krajcarje. Magistrat je predlagal, da naj se nekoliko popusti od zelo visokega mesnega davka in naj se obdavči tudi deželo. S tem bi se uvedla enakopravnost, sedaj pa uvažajo graščaki s kmetov ceneno meso v mesto, meščani pa magistratni oblasti kakor tudi v trgovci iz Nemčije in Italije, pa razne odlične osebnosti, plemstvo itd. Samo ob sebi je umavno, da se zaradi klavnic in mesnic na mostu v okolici ni razširjal baš najblagodejnejši duh, zlasti ne v poletni vročini. Toda mesarjem so bile njihove klavnice in mesnice na mostu kaj prilicne, saj so mogli razne odpadke pometati enostavno kar v spodaj tekočo Ljubljanico. Tudi okoliški meščani se zaradi mesarske smrdu niso preveč razburjali, saj naši davni predniki v tem pogledu niso bili preveč občutljivi. A tu je bila plemiška gosposka z Novega trga, ki je imela tamkaj in v Gosposki ulici svoje palače in dvorce ter je prihajala po čevljarskem mostu v mesto. Tudi vicedom, cesarski namestnik in najvišji državni predstavnik v naši deželi, se je trudil, da bi izrinil mesarje od tod. Leta 1614. je moral mestni magistrat na mestu prejšnjega, skoraj razpadlega mostu postaviti nov most. Zaradi velikih stroškov, nad 10,000 goldinarjev, je prosil nadvojvodo Ferdinanda, poznjšega cesarja Ferdinanda II. za prispevek. Ta mu je pomoč zagotovil, kot pogoj pa si je izgovoril, da na novi most ne smejo več postaviti klavnice in mesnice, temveč jih morajo prestaviti kam drugam, kamor koli hočejo. Magistrat je temu pogoju ugodil ter jih prestavil za škofijo ob Ljubljani. Zato je smel v prihodnje pobirati dvojno mostnino. Klavnice in mesnice so morale

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Mesarska zadruga, ki je imela patrona sv. Lenarta, je štela razmeroma najmanj članov mojstrov. Vsak v zadrugo sprejeti mojster je moral plačati 100 goldinarjev zadružne takse, ki je bila med vsemi obrtniki najvišja. Leta 1755. je bilo v zadrugi 21 mesarjev, dvajset let pozneje pa le še šest. Tako je propadla nekdanja tako cvetoča mesarska obrt. Takrat so zaklali ljubljanski mesarji po 20 volov na teden, a niti tega mesa niso mogli prodati, ker so uvažali graščaki s kmetov velike količine mesa v Ljubljano. Proti koncu 18. stoletja se je meso podražilo za polovico. Če pa primerjamo njegovo ceno z današnjo dobi, vidimo, da so bili takrat zlati časi, zakaj navaden delavec je zaslužil na dan po 20 krajcarjev in si je s tem zaslužen lahko kupil štiri funte govodine!

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OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE
They Are Counting On You!

DANCE SATURDAY TO BOOST COLLINWOOD JOES POSTWAR RELIEF FUND

Cleveland, O. — The St. Joseph's No. 169 Post-war Relief Fund will be given another boost next Saturday, Nov. 4, when the lodge sponsors a dance in the Slovenian Workmen's Hall, Waterloo Rd.

As usual the program will carry the St. Joseph's entertaining features, headed by the popular Vadnal orchestra.

The fund was initiated last year for the purpose of helping returning servicemen and their families after the war. At present there is a sizeable amount in the fund, however,

it is not large enough, so the dance is intended to swell the fund.

An appeal is made to all Cleveland KSKJ members, young and old, to come to this dance. You will have a very enjoyable time and at the same time you will be doing something for OUR and YOUR service - members. As has been repeatedly said, "The boys are counting on you!" Don't fail them! Come to the dance and help swell the fund!

Frances Leskovec.

HALLOWEEN PARTY DELIGHT TO JUNIORS OF STRABANE JUNIOR BOOSTER CLUB

Strabane, Pa. — Fifty members of the Junior Booster Club attended the annual Halloween party held Thursday evening, Oct. 26 at the St. Jerome's Home in Strabane.

The Home was decorated in Halloween fashion, with silhouettes of skeletons, cats, witches, pumpkins and lanterns. Corn foddies were used for the wall decorations. Various holiday games were played with prizes awarded to the winners.

During the evening a masquerade parade was held with Janet Feconda claiming the prize for the prettiest costume, and Gilbert Yurus for the funniest. Gerald Yarkosky carried off the prize for the most original costume.

At the conclusion of the party refreshments were served by the Misses Virginia Boles, Dorothy Kmet, Anna Marie Potocer, Irene Lesko and Mrs. Lucille Gayarski. Mrs. Gayarski and Miss Potocer are doing fine work and deserve credit for bringing the youngsters together on various occasions. Both are hard workers and are trying to keep up where John Bevec left off before entering the service.

Miss Jane Lewis, 12-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Strabane has been a patient in the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh for the past five weeks. In a few more weeks she will go through a spinal operation.

Miss Lewis is treasurer of the Junior Booster Club of Strabane and was a very active member. The Boosters wish her a speedy recovery.

Anyone wishing to write to her may do so to Room 904, 9th Floor, Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. She will be confined there for several months yet.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Sedmak of Chartiers St., Strabane, are the proud parents of twin sons born Oct. 2, 1944, at the Canonsburg General Hospital. They have been named Joseph James and Gerald Victor. Cpl. Sedmak has returned to his base in Florida after spending a three-week furlough with his wife and children. Mrs. Sedmak will be remembered as Miss Vicki Tomsic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tomsic of Chartiers St., Strabane. Both Cpl. and Mrs. Sedmak are active KSKJ boosters and members of the local KSKJ lodge.

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JOLIET KEGLERS GO ON SECOND 200 SPREE, JOHN BLUTH TOPS DOUBLE CENTURY MARKS

Joliet, Ill. — The opening session of the second round of the Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling League was featured by a repeat performance as John Bluth put together three 200 or better games, 208, 201 and 200 to gather in a 609 series to help his White Front Liquors make a clean sweep against the Eagle Store team. The Eagle Store...720 802 788 White Front...859 855 841

Due to John Bluth's heavy blasting of the pins, the White Front Liquors won thrice to climb out of the cellar. Doc Zalar's 513 and Al Jurjic's 513 series also helped the White Front cause, while Andy Kludovich's 507 series was high for the Eagle team.

Slovenic Coals...849 757 855 Peerless Prints...727 778 781

Slovenic Coals two wins over the Peerless Printers enabled them to take sole possession of first place in the league standings. Tony Buchar's 546 and Bob Tezak's 536 series were high for the Slovenics while Eddie Ramuta's 521 was high for the Peerless team.

Tezak Florists...907 860 884 Avsec Printers...809 836 876

Tezak Florists' clean sweep over the Avsec Printers dumped the Printers out of the tied first place rung in the league standings. Frank Gregory's 567, George Vertin's 554 and Gene Tezak's 547 series topped the Tezak scores while Will Kuhar's 538 and John Azman's 522 series topped the Avsec scores.

Ten Pin Flashes . . .

The hats-off department honors for the week go to John Bluth . . . for his excellent bowling . . . followed Frank Ramuta by picking up three 200 games . . . John is finally getting accustomed to using a three-finger ball . . . Bob Tezak chalked up the high individual game . . . by picking up a 220 game . . . other 200 honor roll members were: Andy Kludovich 211, Gene Tezak 206, Tony Buchar 204, George Vertin 202 and Frank Gregory 202 . . . Rudy Ramuta picked up the big three split . . . we had some distinguished and handsome

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CALL FOR MORE BOWLERETS

West Allis, Wis. — Members of Blessed Virgin Help of Christians Society, No. 165, who wish to bowl with lodge members, please come to our meeting Nov. 5 at 2 p. m. If you cannot attend the meeting, call me up Bl. 5811, and I will gladly explain all details when and where we will bowl.

I am sure we can have at least three or four teams, so come and make "strikes" or else gutter balls.

Wishing all members who have birthdays in November, the best of luck and happiness to you. To our sick members we wish a speedy recovery.

Mary Petrich, sec'y.

Serving in France

Cleveland, O. — Pvt. Paul P. Korensek Jr. writes to his wife, Ann, and daughter, Carole, 1244 E. 60th St., that "I went through Paris and saw the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame from a distance. This country is very beautiful."

The signal corpsman added that "When I saw my first German prisoners, one of them made a sign of V for victory." Overseas for one year, Pvt. Korensek worked at the Pipe Machinery Co., until his induction in May, 1943.

Serving in Coast Guard

Cleveland, O. — Eddie Urbanek, who won baseball and track letters at Central High School is a soundman 3/c on a Coast Guard combat cutter on duty in Alaskan waters.

JOLIET SOLDIER ONE OF HANDFUL THAT TOOK GARRISON BEFORE BREST FELL

Joliet, Ill. — The holding of a garrison of Germans fell to a handful of Americans before the Allied eastward drive to mop up Brest took place. One of the men who kept the Germans uneasy was Pfc. Anton J. Kunstek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kunstek, 208 Granite St.

On Oct. 1, during an exchange of fire, he was wounded by shrapnel in the legs from the knees down to the ankle. Word from the 31-year-old soldier arrived recently and shortly afterwards a telegram from the war department was received.

Pfc. Kunstek's name was mentioned in an article published in "Yank," the official magazine, Oct. 13. The article said that "for six days, until reinforcements could arrive the boys held the line, repulsing the probing German patrols and fooling the Germans into thinking they faced a much larger force."

Hill 105 Is Objective

"The squad's first job was to take Hill 105. They were there a day and a half between allied and German artillery. There was a pillbox right below the top of the hill."

"Sgt. Joe Cybor said, 'I saw there was no chance of my squad going in so I told Hale and Kunstek, my two bazookamen, to go after it.'"

"The two men advanced but were soon detected. Three Jerry machine guns pointed down at them. Meanwhile news was brought that the company had withdrawn 700 yards and the squad was cut off. But Cybor and the oth-

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Wounded in France

Cleveland, O. — Pvt. Joseph Jelenic, reported missing in France, June 19, was wounded July 13, the War Department has announced. Having recovered in an English hospital, the 37-year-old infantryman has returned to active duty, according to word received by his sister, Josephine Jelenic, 6710 Bliss Ave., with whom he lived.

A former resident of New York, he entered the Army Nov. 2, 1943, and has been overseas seven months. Before his induction he attended St. Vitus Church.

A brother, Cpl. Anton, 26, serves in New Guinea.

BROOKLYN JOES BILL FALL DANCE

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Just a reminder that the annual fall dance of St. Joseph's Society, No. 57, will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. in the American Slovenian Auditorium, 253 Irving Ave.

Music will be furnished by a favorite orchestra and the admission will be 50 cents. I urge every member to make an effort to be present at this affair, as a good time is insured for all. Invite all your friends; everybody is welcome!

Our next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m. at the usual place. Your presence is expected so that the pending business pertaining to our society can be successfully executed.

Aside to John Zagar, somewhere in a foxhole in the So. Pacific: Thanks for the packs of Japanese cigarettes you sent us. After our September meeting we smoked some of them and now we know what gives the Japs those slanty eyes and sickly complexions. It's the horrible tobacco they smoke. As desperate as the domestic cigarette situation is right now here in the States, we prefer to keep those remaining Jap cigarettes as souvenirs!

Jack J. Zagar, president.

RECOGNITION

The following story is taken from the Chicago Sun of Oct. 20, 1944:

So that the outstanding achievements and good deeds of the men and women of the Chicago area may not go unrecognized, each day The Chicago Sun will pay public honor to an individual for his or her good works.

Today The Chicago Sun salutes Frank Musich, wire mill worker at the Waukegan plant of the American Steel and Wire Co., who with four sons and two daughters is working to speed the day of victory over the Axis.

Musich, who is 60 and a native of Yugoslavia, also has brothers and sisters in his native land and although he does not hear from them he feels sure that they too are doing their part as are so many of the fighting people of that little Balkan nation.

Working with Musich in the Waukegan steel plant are his daughters, Frances, 27, and Amelia, 31. Musich has been employed there for 34 years. He is a widower.

Two Musich boys are in the Army — Pfc. Frank Jr., 29, in Texas, and Pfc. Albert, 25, in India. Bill, 22, is an aviation machinist's mate, second class, in the Navy, and Joe, 19, is a Marine private, first class, in the South Pacific.

Musich and his war-worker daughters and a married daughter, whose husband is in the Army, live at 920 Prescott St., Waukegan, Ill.

CHANGE OF MEETING

So. Chicago, Ill. — Knights of St. Florian Society, No. 44, will hold its meetings on the first Sunday every month for the winter months. The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 at 2 p. m. in St. George's Hall. Please attend as there will be many important things to discuss.

John Likovich, sec'y.

VICTORS EDGE IN STEVE PIN CIRCUIT, BILL ARBANAS' 625 SHINES FOR EVE

Chicago, Ill. — All victors edged in last week's session of the Chi Steve pin circuit. Led by Bill Arbanas who topped all bowlers for the evening with a 625 series, including games of 203 and 237, the Gottlieb Florists rolled a nod over the Darovic Lawyers. Aiding the Florists was Victor Prah with a 514 which sandwiched a 221 single. Tony Darovic tried hard with his attorneys, but his 517 series, tops for the team, and a 202 single were not enough. Aiding him was John Sluga with a 491.

The Tomazin Taverns took over the Dr. Grill quint, Victor Mladic doing the heavy pin work and collecting a 555 series, including a 221 single. J. R. Tomazic, teammate, followed with a 523. Joe Osterman with 530 and Stan Wolvic with 475 were high for the M. Dees.

Frank Strupeck, 478, and

Carl Strupeck, 474, paced the Fidelity Electrics over the Park View Laundry team. Louie Kovacic, 530, and Frank Banich, 472, did best for the Laundry aggregation.

The Monarch Beers had too much zip and the Jerin Butchers tripped; John Zefran, 522, and John Kochevar, 515, were on tap for the Beers, while Frank Bicek, 577, and Tony Rabetz, 543, sparked for the Butchers.

The Zeleznikar Fuels made it too hot for the Kosmach Boosters. John Foys, 565, and Louie Rabetz, 542, piled heavily for the Fuels, while the Kosmach Boosters were led by Joe Fajfar, 558, and Louie Zeran, 548.

Other 200 markers: Eddie Sinkovec, 200, Edwin Zebic, 15, Hank Basco, 202, Frank Bicek, 210, Louie Zefran, 224, John Jeray, 204, Joseph Fajfar, 201, 232.

ANNUAL CUT-UP DRESS-UP MEET PROVIDES JOLLY TIME FOR JOLIET BOWLERETS

Joliet, Ill. — The annual Halloween Dress Up Meet of the Joliet Ladies KSKJ Bowling League was a success. The keggers provided fun and laughter for the spectators. There were: farmers, skeletons, gypsies, etc.

The Bluth Grocers won two games from the Avsec Printers and are now only two games behind the leaders. Farmer, Dot Zlogar, led the Grocers with a 473 and Mayme Umek led the Printers with a 503.

The Peerless Printers defeated the Joliet Office Supply twice. Vida Zalar, Bele of the Ball, was high for the winners with a 487. Marge Dolinshek, the sailor, did best for her team with a 455 series.

Gorsich Markets beat the Paphes Tavern 2-1. Jo Ramuta hit a lot of wood for the winners by scoring a 520 series. Lillian Grayhack, another farmer, was tops for the losers.

Zema Drugs turned in two victories out of three over the Tezak Florists. Zema's won their last game by one pin. Mary Salesnik, in jumper shorts, and her knees a-knock-in, was high marker for the winners.

Ten Pin Chatter

Little Tony Golobitsh dressed up as Dumbo, the baby elephant, with big floppy ears . . . Vida Zalar's sheer chiffon dress was adorned with glistening jewels . . . Helen Keith in her skeleton outfit and her unusual nylon stocking braids . . . Understand hubby, Roy, was on the job for the braiding act . . . Barb Buchar, Jen Jurjic, Jo Karl and Marie Terlep were dressed for KP duty . . . Other farmers were: Helen McTee, Dot Dolinshek, Gen Laurich and Isabelle Gregorich . . . Marie Klepec and Leone Simec added a little individuality and an artistic act by trimming their dresses with cut out pumpkins and other Halloween effects . . . Mayme Kren attracted attention in her red and white floor length costume and stars overhead . . . Ann Paphes appeared as the Arkansas Rambler . . . Terese Ambrose was a Dudo Ranch Girl . . . the South Sea Girl was Fanny Gursh and "Can She Hula" . . . Anne Vertin wore a patch coat dress . . . Our boy, Betty Martincich, was dressed up as a dude with a long nose and tricky

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ALLOCATION OF EDIBLE FATS AND OILS

	MILITARY USES, EXPORTS	CIVILIANS
EDIBLE FATS AND OILS	2400.7	5771.7
LARD	1159.0	1841.3
BUTTER	480.1	1566.0
SHORTENING & OTHER OILS	691.3	1867.4
MARGARINE	190.3	466.0

IN MILLION OF POUNDS

Because fats and oils are short all over the world, War Food Administration allocates edible supplies, giving first consideration to the needs of the armed forces, then United States civilians, then needs of our allies. In order to maintain this balance, used cooking fat must be kept rolling in at the rate of one pound a month per family, so that edible food fats will not have to be diverted to war or civilian industrial use.

