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na za vsak dober nasvet. Naj konvencija ne pozabi mladinskih krožkov. Konvencija se prične 15. septembra. Organizirajte vaše otroke, da bodo lahko obiskali zborovanje, ker to jim bo ostalo v lepem spominu.

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Društvene priredbe

Priredbe dveh društev Moon Run, Pa. — Društvo 427 SNPJ v Coverdalu bo praznovalo svojo 20letnico v Narodnem domu 25. maja in vabi vse na obilno udeležbo.

Veselica društva 86 Chicago. — Društvo Slovenski dom 86 SNPJ priredi veselico 22. marca v dvorani Aldine, 911 Armitage ave.

Karina zabava društva 490 So. Chicago, Ill. — Naznanjamo društvom v So. Chicagu in okolici, da bo naše društvo 490 S. N. P. J. priredilo kartno zabavo v korist svoje blaginje v nedeljo, dne 27. aprila, v dvorani I. O. S. na 10105 Ewing ave.

Karina zabava društva 686 West Allis, Wis. — Tukajšnje angleško poslušajoče društvo Jolly Allis 686 SNPJ priredi kartno zabavo v nedeljo ob 2. popoldne dne 30. marca v spodnjih prostorih dvorane Pilgrim na Greenfield in W. 72 st.

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Federacije SNPJ

Zapisnik barbertonske federacije Akron, O. — Seja barbertonske federacije SNPJ se je vršila 26. jan. Vseled odsotnosti predsednika jo otvoril podpredsednik. Navzočih je 13 zastopnikov. Pet Chufar je prevzel začasno tajništvo radi smrti tajnika Makasa Kotnika, za zapisnikarja Martin Klarič in za podpredsednika Matt Klarič za to sejo.

Poročila zastopnikov. Od društva 48 poročajo, da so deležni nagrade za enega člana v mladinski oddelek. Pri društvu 73 so dobili dva nova člana v odrasli oddelek, pri društvu 170 pa enega v mladinski; pri društvu 315 so dobili enega v mladinski in enega v odrasli oddelek, kakor tudi pri društvu 516 enega v odrasli oddelek. Društvo 535 je izgubilo enega člana radi smrti. Društva 484, 626 in 647 niso bila zastopana.

Izplačane so bile vse nagrade za dobljene nove člane v zadnjem letu. Sklenjeno je, da te nagrade ostanejo v veljavi še l. 1941, to je, da federacija plača pridruženim društvom dolar za vsakega novega člana v odrasli oddelek in 50c za mladinski oddelek. Odobreni sta bili dve ozioroma tri prošnje od društva 535.

V odbor federacije za 1941 so bili izvoljeni sledeči: Predsednik Blaz Odar, podpredsednik Matt Klarič, tajnik Martin Klarič (1396 Main st., Cuyahoga Falls, O.), blagajnik Anton Yakich, zapisnikar Mat Pekaj; nadzorniki so Martin Bolha, Steve Komogovich, Lois Oepek. Seje se bodo vršile vsaka dva meseca. Prihodnja seja se bo vršila 30. marca v Barbertonu v navadnih prostorih. Pridite v velikem številu.

Martin Klarič, tajnik.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA Robertsdale, Ala., L. N.: Samstula v Floridi je v Volusia countyju na vzhodni strani države in najbližje večje mesto je New Smirna Beach ob morju, drugo večje mesto je pa Dayton Beach. Od Robertsdale v Alabami do Samuale bo okrog 400 milj, mor-da pe cesti je gotovo več.

Društvene vesti

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Stenske koledarje bomo še izdajali

Poizkus glasovanja, da tako izvemo sentiment glede vprašanja stenskega koledarja, ki ga jednota izdaja za svoje članstvo...

NOVOPRISTOPIILI ČLANI

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REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

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DA SE SKUPNOSTI

Da se s skupnim nastopom in složnostjo veliko doseže, o tem smo lahko prepričali že mnogokrat, zadnji čas pa spet iz skupne akcije v Wyomingu...

SPET O STAROSTNEM VPRAŠANJU

Iz med razprav, jih bilo do sedaj v Prosveti za prihodno konvencijo, se jih največ nanaša na pomoč stari članom. To je zares važno vprašanje...

RAČUN MED DRUŠTVI IN JEDNOTO

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POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 13. februarja 1941. REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT Payment of February 13, 1941.

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DRUŠTVENA PIREDEB

Veselica društva 689. Helder, Utah. — Naše društvo Bratska naprednost 689 SNPJ je na zadnji seji sklenilo, da priredi plesno veselico v soboto zvečer, 15. marca...

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Importance of Our Juvenile Circles

Realizing, as we should, that our Juvenile Circles are now one of the main features of the SNPJ lodge system, it is vitally important that we inject enough life into this, our newest institution.

What is the relation of our Juvenile Circles to the Society?

Do we fully realize their importance?

Are we doing our duty in helping to organize, maintain, and expand the work of these units?

No one can say with justification that our Circles are not vital pillars of the SNPJ. There is no sound argument against their existence. On the contrary, every argument substantiates the fact that they have a very prominent place in our fraternalism.

The relation of the Circles to our Society has been manifested repeatedly in a number of instances. Most of our active lodges either separately or jointly with one or more lodges sponsor circle activities, and in all cases it has been always demonstrated that the ties between the lodge and circle have become genuinely strong; that the youngsters are eager and willing to cooperate; that the main requirement of a lodge is to furnish capable leadership; that the results have always been in direct proportion to the efforts expended.

We can say that those lodges which have tried and succeeded in forming a circle have fully grasped the importance of these units. Not only do the juveniles learn the true meaning of our Society's mission, but also they actively participate in the many lodge sponsored programs, thereby making such events a living thing.

On the other hand, we can also say that we are not yet doing our full duty in forming circles if we consider the number of our lodges operating within the jurisdiction of the SNPJ. The 30-odd circles as against more than 700 lodges prove this. To be sure, the work connected with this type of work is not easy; after all, what is easy that is of any value?

An example of genuine interest in circle work is furnished in this issue of Prosveta by Bro. Frank Rezek, manager of Circle 7, of Girard, O., whose inspiring item coupled with his effort proves our contention.

Another such example is shown in the work done by Sister Olga M. Knapich, manager of Circle 29, Detroit, Mich., and former active circle worker in Kansas. With the aid of several other members she succeeded in forming a strong circle in Detroit soon after her arrival there.

There are still other circle workers whose performance has been noteworthy. We find them in Milwaukee, Waukegan, Colorado, Cleveland, Chicago, and in various Pennsylvania communities and other states.

Yes, even up in Sheldon, Wisconsin, where SNPJ lodge 273 has 67 adult and 62 juvenile members, there is a fine prospect of forming a strong circle! Incidentally, this lodge will mark its 25th anniversary in June. Why not celebrate with a new Juvenile Circle!

Since we all agree that our circles could play a vital role in the SNPJ, we must be alert enough to translate this idea into actuality. Let us do this now, during our Jubilee Campaign, which will greatly help in bringing the drive to a satisfactory conclusion.

So. Chicago's Column

So. CHICAGO, ILL.—It is not too early for the lodges throughout the country to begin planning to attend the annual SNPJ Day celebrations that will be held in Chicago late next summer. During the spring months many people begin considering possible trips to make for vacation and other reason. Chicago lodges already have started arranging a schedule of programs that will be all inclusive for the occasion.

One item on the program that will attract national attention will be the awarding of a new car to some person that week-end. More information of this car will be made available soon. Lodges can look forward to this and other announcements for Chicago's sponsorship of the annual National SNPJ Day gathering.

Some persons have said it is impossible to have the Sentinels become a really active lodge. They say that the members will not show any interest in lodge doings. Is that really so?

Hysota Lodge 503 Will Give Dance March 15

HYSOTA, PA.—SNPJ lodge 503 "Hrib" will hold a dance in the Jerome Polish Hall, Saturday evening, March 15, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music by Martin Serrro and his Trio. Members and friends from far and near are cordially invited to spend an enjoyable evening with us. Come and meet some of your old friends. FRANK KRESEVICH JR., Secretary.

I, for one, do not believe such remarks. When you get acquainted with our members you find they are normal, healthy, alive individuals. As such, you would expect them to be only too ready to show response to fraternal activities.

The Sentinels are extending in friendliness, and with hope of response, an invitation to its membership to come to the next meeting on March 17 and take part in the post-meeting fun. Each member is asked to bring some, inexpensive (and we mean inexpensive!) gift to the meeting. After the meeting we will have some fun playing to win these same gifts.

Also, we want to talk bowling. Just like a year ago, we hope to enter a boys' and girls' teams in the Pioneers' Invitational Tournament on March 23. Whether or not we are good bowling enthusiasts, we will have an opportunity to win a prize, for the tournament allows a handicap for low average bowlers.

Come on, 610 members, let's get acquainted and start doing things in our own lodge. We have got to show these other Chicago lodges, and lodges all over the U. S. A. there is some life to us in South Chicago. LOUIS KOSELE, 610.

SNPJ FILMS IN LA SALLE, ILL.

OGLESBY, ILL.—At a special meeting of the Illinois Valley Federation of SNPJ Lodges, February 19, at the Slovene Dom in La Salle, it was decided to show the original SNPJ films as well as those of Yugoslavia, Sunday, March 9, at the Slovene Home in La Salle at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All necessary arrangements were made by Bro. Fred Malgai, member of the Supreme Board, to show these films which have never been shown before in this locality.

The films will be shown by Bro. J. Zupan, member of the Supreme Board, who will also interpret them to us. There is no doubt but that this will be a rare occasion to view some of the most beautiful spots of Slovenia and other parts of Yugoslavia. The scenery is indeed beautiful, and judging from the book I have read, "A Wayfarer in Yugoslavia", we will have an opportunity to see this beauty right here in our Dom on the screen. Also, among the views will be the scenes of the 1939 SNPJ Day which took place here in La Salle. After the show, a social will be held in the lower hall.

Federation Report

At the yearly meeting of the Federation held in De Pue on Jan. 10, the following officers were elected: Vince Omahen, president (Lodge 59, De Pue); Leo Zevnik, vice president (Lodge 98, La Salle); John Klanssek, Sec'y-treasurer (Lodge 750, Oglesby). Trustees: Louis Machek (De Pue lodge 752); Frank Gregorich Jr. (La Salle lodge 337); John Brjc (La Salle lodge 573).

The meetings are to be held quarterly, unless a special meeting is to be held, in which case the Secretary shall send cards to all Federation officers, notifying them as to the date, place and time of the meeting. The regular meetings are to be alternated between La Salle and De Pue. Malgai and Klanssek gave a detailed report of the Christmas party given by the Federation and SoCa for the SNPJ juveniles of this area. The Federation will continue payment of \$1 for every new adult member and \$6c for each new juvenile member who has paid three monthly assessments. All SNPJ lodge secretaries in this locality are advised to act accordingly. If you have had any new members since August 1940 who have paid three months dues, please advise me and I'll send you the check covering these new members. This award, of course, goes to the person securing the new members.

JOHN KLANSEK, Sec'y Ill. Valley Federation.

News from Lodge 266 in Muskegon, Mich.

MUSKEGON, MICH.—Most of us are looking to the annual Nat'l SNPJ Bowling tournament to be held in Detroit May 3 and 4. I especially desire to see many Badgeres there, as I am a former Badgerette. How about it Joe, Ann, and the rest of you?

The first member of SNPJ lodge 266 to leave for the service is volunteer Joseph Gradisher who now is in Fort Brady, Mich., near Sault Ste. Marie. He says he likes army life. Too bad he won't be able to bowl in the tournament. I am sure he is going to miss not being there.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Bro. Frank Lampe, member of Lodge 266, for the sad loss of his wife.

FRANCES GRADISHER, Lodge 266.

SNPJ Lodge 265 Mark 25th Anniv. Sept. 1st

SOUTHVIEW, PA.—At a meeting held at Midway on Jan. 19 at which all the surrounding lodges attended, it was decided that Southview and Sygan both hold their dances on May 30. However, our Lodge 265 has decided to give up the date, as this is the year of our 25th anniversary of Lodge 265. For this reason it was decided at the meeting Feb. 9 to have an anniversary dance on Labor day, Sept. 1st. We hope that we will have the cooperation of all our neighboring lodges as it will be our first attempt to hold a dance in many years.

Mrs. MARY WOLFE, Sec'y.

Meeting of SNPJ Lodge 3 Sunday, March 9

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—All members of SNPJ lodge 3 are urged to attend the very important meeting which will be held March 9 at 2 p. m. It is impossible for me to collect dues every day of the month,

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosli

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Much is being said and done by various lodges concerning members and increasing membership.

We would like to urge the officers of Slovene speaking lodges located in towns near St. Louis to advise members, especially the young folks to transfer to an English speaking lodge as soon as they come to the city.

Many young members are thus lost to the Society. Too often the case is that they keep up their membership for a few months and then forget about it. Whereas, had they transferred to an English speaking lodge in which they could have participated actively, chances are 9 to 1 that they would have remained members and not only that, but probably would have brought their friends into the organization. In other words, it would work like one of those chain letters.

The Spirits' Bowling teams are coming along fine. They are planning some social for the benefit of the teams. Further details to follow.

The committee for our Annual Spring Festival have not as yet completed all details.

The committee for the Spirits' party are very secretive about everything. It's all so mysterious. Must we wait until our next regular meeting or will we be advised of the date, time and place sooner. Be that as it may, we do demand some kikk-a-poo juice served from the Spirits' Loving cup.

Don't forget the meeting next Friday night. Same time, same place.

Last Sunday several of the Spirits went to the country for the day. All had a good time. The day ended with a milking contest in which all took part.

Verona Views, News

VERONA, PA.—Feb. 28, the third anniversary of the Veronettes proved to be a big success, thanks to the lodges and friends who attended—Strabane, Munhall, McKees Rocks, Sharon, Barbours, Liberty, Brownsville, Pittsburgh, Universal, Harmanville and all others whom we may have overlooked. Our greatest pleasure was meeting Pres. Herman B. of the new Brownsville Lodge. We wish you the greatest success.

At this time we want to announce the dance that the Veronian Athletic Club is going to have on April 26 for the benefit of softball. Nearby lodges are requested to keep this date open, if possible. Further details will appear at a future date. Some of the boys are already practicing, even with the kind of weather we're having. May the Veronian Softball Team have the greatest season yet. A few more trophies wouldn't hurt the shelf.

The Committee of the President's Birthday Dance have asked us to again thank the lodges and friends who helped make it the success it was. A very fine sum of \$103.34 was made and turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Committee in Pittsburgh. Isn't it a pleasant thought to know that this money will help some unfortunate person. In the future, this sort of a dance will be the annual affair of the SNPJ Veronians 680.

Our deepest sympathies to the Youk family in their recent loss. The Veronians extend their sympathy to the Sepalyak family in the recent loss of their father.—Mike Burich has left for Camp Meade, Md., as yet he has been the only Veronian called.

JOSEPHINE BURDIC, JUSTINE KRULC, 680.

Initial Dance of Lodge 759 Was Successful

BROWNSVILLE, PA.—In spite of the weather, the initial dance of our New SNPJ Lodge 759, the Monongahela Valley Brownies, was successful. We wish to thank the Senior lodge 308 of Brownsville for attending our dance, especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassol, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eiffer of Verona, and Rose, Sylvia and Dan Fabec of the Pittsburgh Morning Stars.

The winner of the radio we gave away was Andy Sukaly of Fredericktown. On Feb. 22 we attended the dance of the Veronians and had an enjoyable time.

Here's hoping every ESL member will keep in mind our next dance, to be held on May 10. More about this affair in the near future.

HERMAN BANDSTETTER, Pres.; MARY BRANDSTETTER, Sec'y.

so be sure to pay either at the meeting or last day of the month. J. ORESKOVICH, Sec'y.

Second Eastern Pin Tourney, Dance in Cleveland March 8-9

Young Americans

DETROIT.—The Young Americans' 15th Anniversary Dance will take place March 15 at the Slovene Workers Home, 437 South Livernois Avenue, featuring the popular Taffy's Domovina orchestra from Barborton, Ohio.

This being Taffy's first appearance in Detroit, let's all turn out to welcome him. Those of you who have heard his orchestra already, know what to expect; to those of you who have not heard him, let us say this: He has one of the best American Slovene bands of today. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and continue until refreshments will be served in the lower hall. All SNPJ members and friends both near and far are cordially invited to attend and help us celebrate our 15th Anniversary. We extend a special invitation to all our Charter members.

March 8 and 9 will see many of us in Cleveland for the 2nd SNPJ Eastern Invitational Bowling Tournament. March 22 and 23 we will be in Chicago for the Pioneer Handicap Tourney.

We are sorry to see Julia Bogaty leaving Detroit for Chicago. We'll all miss you very much and wish you the best of luck in your new environment. Detroit's loss is Chicago's gain. Julia has been very active here in Detroit and we feel sure that Chicago will find her the same. Hoping to see you in Chicago on the 22nd.

A reminder of the SND. Shares are now on sale at 20 dollars per share and can be purchased by getting in touch with Sec'y John Janc of the SND. You know, if we intend to have a new SND (and we do) here in Detroit soon, the best to show your interest is to buy at least one share. We all know how much we are in need of a new home, and with a little more cooperation from both young and old our desire can be soon accomplished. Wake up, Detroit Slovenes!

8th National SNPJ Pin Tourney

The Young American Lodge 564 and the Wolverine Lodge 677 will be hosts for the Eighth National SNPJ Bowling Tournament to be held here in Detroit on May 2, 3 and 4 at the Palmer Park Recreation, Woodward at Six Mile Road, with its 36 alleys. It is just one block from our SND on John R. and a ten minute drive from the Hotel Detroit which is our headquarters, and UAW Hall on 51st Sprout Street, where the bowlers' dance will take place on Saturday, May 3, featuring the ever popular Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra from Cleveland.

Entry blanks are being mailed to all lodges; in case your lodge does not receive a blank and would like to participate in the tourney, or if you would like to have more blanks, kindly get in touch with Alfred Maccani, 7182 Mackenzie, Detroit. Let him know how many you desire and he will forward them to you together with all rules and information. The deadline for all entries will be April 7. Kindly have your entries in by then together with time desired, so as to make it easier for the committee to arrange the schedule.

Bowling will begin on Friday, May 2, for all Detroiters and near-by lodges. Any other lodge desiring to bowl either Friday afternoon or evening, can do so. We are sure that with 36 alleys there will be no bowling after seven o'clock on Saturday, which will enable everyone an early start for the Dance, which starts at 8 o'clock.

Don't forget to get a new member! By B. A. T., Lodge 564.

Export Marines Elect New Sec'y; Dance Apr. 5

EXPORT, PA.—Notice, SNPJ Export Marines: At the next regular meeting of our Lodge 758 there will be a special election for Secretary. All members are requested to attend.

Our dance held on Feb. 22 wasn't as successful as expected, but we hope for better luck next time. Our next dance will be held on April 5 at the Polish hall. Music will be furnished by Frank's Trio. All lodges far and near are invited to attend. FRED ZECKER, President.

CLEVELAND.—The Cleveland Athletic League has arranged all the necessary items that will pertain to the Second Eastern SNPJ Bowling Tournament to be held here March 8 and 9. The bowling will be held at the Omario Recreation at 6815 Superior and the Dance Saturday night will be held at the Slovene Auditorium at Addison and St. Clair. The alleys and hall are within a few blocks of each other which are convenient to all out-of-towners. Music will be furnished by Frank Yankovic, well-known orchestra leader amongst the Slovenes.

Welcome

We are glad to be host to all SNPJ members, friends who will attend, we will do everything possible to make your stay here very pleasant. The Hall will be open Saturday afternoon for members and guests that wish to look around. Joe Fifolt will be on hand to welcome the out-of-towners and will render all the assistance they need.

We expect a large crowd from Detroit as this would be the place to advertise the SNPJ National Bowling Tournament which will be held in their city in May. Detroit has always registered quite a few members that enjoy themselves and we always appreciate their return. Perhaps Golia and Maccani of the Detroit lodges will help make our affair a success. Trophies for the winners in the team events will be picked out by the respective captains and the lettering will be taken care of by the Cleveland Athletic League.

Appreciation

The writer sincerely thanks the officers of the Struggler Lodge for their fine article in last week's edition, and believes the work of one man cannot stop these boys. The new officers in the Struggler Lodge will function to the best of their ability and the Cleveland Athletic League will render any and all assistance to help make their plans successful. One never knows what harm can follow from statements that some individual cooks up and then the active and most earnest members have to cover up to keep their respective Lodge in fine graces.

Fraternal Spirit

The Cleveland Athletic League met a few weeks ago with the officers of the Strugglers and the members of our league were duly introduced. We feel their appearing at this meeting did them more good than harm. They took everything in the proper fraternal spirit. We can rest assured that they will attend our affairs, also all meetings that are open to ALL SNPJ members. Meetings are held regularly and every member has a chance to voice his opinion on any subject brought up for discussion.

Let's All Attend

The proceeds of the March 8 dance will go towards the transportation to the national tournament in Detroit. Let's all attend both the Dance and Tournament and offer our help. Bro. Fifolt will be around to see that plenty of workers are available.

Lets do our part and the Cleveland Athletic League will do theirs. GEORGE CURDA, Chairman, Cleveland Athletic League.

CLEVELAND.—The stage is all set for the Second Annual Invitational Tournament which will be held at the Omario Recreation Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 7, 8 and 9.

The Athletic Board of Cleveland would like all local bowlers to bowl on either Friday or Saturday so that all out-of-towners could have a chance to bowl on Sunday or late Saturday afternoon. The way the entries have been coming in it seems as if a record crowd will be in evidence, and Secretary Marie Stephanie of the Bowling League has appealed to all lodges entering the tournament, to please send some kind of help for the dance on Saturday night. She claims that they will need plenty of help, so if you are called upon to do your share, do it willingly and not with a bored expression on your face, because in the long run it will benefit the majority of the members. The profits will be divided equally among the lodges who are members of the Cleveland Athletic Board and are sending bowlers to the National Tournament which will be held on May 3 and 4 in Detroit. Will we see you Saturday night? One last reminder, don't forget that Frank Yankovic is playing for the dance on Saturday night at the Slovene National Home, 65th and St. Clair.

Girls' Bowling News

Sunday afternoon found Tony Zamen, one of the rosters for the Struggler Girls' Bowling team, at the game which was a nip and tuck battle. The lowly Struggler No. 2 (the surprise team) took two games away from the mighty Struggler No. 1, captained by Josephine Loka. Lucille Jeram, the only good bowler, has lots of tough luck and finished with a total of 367, while high games were maintained by Jo Hafert with a 413 and Anne Zele with a 451. "It's just luck," says Jo Hafert, while your scribe doesn't know what to make of it. It will be just our luck to have our next opponent take all three games away from us, but anyhow here's hoping that we can at least emerge victorious with two games. How about it, girls? Will we see you at the dance Saturday night?

News in General

Talk about an ambitious Entertainment Committee! Your scribe has never seen one so active; and at the rate that the ads for the booklet are coming in, one would think that the Strugglers had a membership of over five hundred active members. Even Herminia Zupancic has managed to get a few, and Tony Zamen has offered his services. Andy Sila and Louis Marolt always seen together, and methinks that is for the good of the lodge! (Was Strugglers go places in '41.) Marjorie Strauss, sister of Anne Strauss Zele, our Rec. Sec'y, will probably be inducted into our Lodge at our next meeting. We hope you'll like being with us. What about the rest of the membership, how about bringing in that new member? ANNE S. ZELE, MARY GRAJZAR, 641.

Golden Eagles

Juvenile Circle

GIRARD, O.—Our busy "Dawn of Youth" Circle drew a record crowd last Sunday, and this, in spite of rough weather. Thirty-one young people and four adults completely filled the seating space at N. agoda's.

It is an encouraging sign for the children as well as the parents who send them and with the cooperation of both, the attendance from month to month has been extremely consistent. We feel confident that with the experience obtained from the Circle, the young members who will eventually transfer to the Eagles will utilize their knowledge to the fullest and without any valuable loss of time.

And we couldn't go one word further until we thank, sincerely, all of the adult members who are contributing generously to Circle 7. For instance, there is Mrs. Molly Racick who donated a handmade tablecloth. The juveniles were selling tickets, thus adding twenty-five dollars to

the treasury. Mrs. Mihelich, Avon Park, received the award. The SNPJ Question Bee brought such an enthusiastic response from the members that the possibility of having another one presents itself. Among everything else, the Circle is preparing itself for three entertainment features—a Mother's Day program, the 35th anniversary of Lodge 68 on May 30 and the Ohio SNPJ Day on July 4.

Robert Cherne made a suggestion that Sales Tax Stamps be saved for the Circle which would be redeemed for three dollars per hundred dollars worth. Parents should remember to give these to their children so they may bring them to the meetings. To wind things up, John Brown gave a fine, interesting presentation of the SNPJ history.

Eagle Meeting March 18

We want to remind the Eagles again that this meeting brings with it the last social for the winter season. In addition, the Social Committee will present for approval recommendations for our 12th anniversary dance. Chairman Hribar will

My Week

By Louis Beniger

At this writing there is a number of strikes going on in various parts of the country. And it isn't necessary to cite any specific strike to see that most of them are being conducted peacefully as compared to those of four years ago.

In view of the huge profits the employers are making at the expense of national defense orders, workers are right to demand a share through collective bargaining. For it is the workers who are building the defense, and it is they who deserve full recognition and respect.

It is interesting to see the new attitude that local authorities are following in regard to strikes. It seems that their strong anti-labor attitude, which was so glaring a few years ago, has assumed some tolerance. In course, the workers, too, have learned from past struggles how to conduct strikes better.

Controversy over the lend-lease bill with all the byplays is still going on for the third month. It is sad that the Nazis are laughing at the extremely slow process of doing things by talking too much, thereby playing into the hands of the totalitarians.

Leland Stowe, ace reporter of the Chicago Daily News and its foreign service, is writing a series of articles on the war situation. He claims that the Scandinavian nations were subjugated because they were unwilling to fight. They were used to more than 100 years of peace and they believed in the immunity of geography.

Last Sunday afternoon I listened to Ebin Kristan's speech delivered at the SNPJ Club's affair at the SNPJ Hall. Ebin is still an able speaker despite his years. Of particular significance was his conclusion when he stated very convincingly that he wants to see England win because he believes in the British organized workers who are fighting for democracy. They want to preserve their rights and by defeating Hitler they know that they will have a chance to expand their rights.

I wonder how many of our readers have noticed the new type now used in Prosveta? Both small and large type is new and has been in use for the past two weeks. It is much more readable, clearer and stands out better. Particularly improved is the bold face type.

The Mladinski List for March appeared in new dress. For the first time our juvenile magazine cover is printed in colors. It is a decided improvement and it is hoped that our readers will enjoy it.

Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND, O.—Loyalites will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p. m. in the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. Members are invited to attend. Next week-end almost half of the Loyalites will be Detroit bound to attend the Young American's Anniversary dance.

Plan to attend the Loyalite Easter dance on April 13.

To Mary Grajar and Anne Zele: To Loyalite girls' teams will be very glad to have a match game in your teams. Thursday evening, March 14, would be very fine for our girls. Let us know.

Above all—don't fail to attend the Western Invitational Bowling tournament and dance this week-end, March 8 and 9, here in Cleveland. Details elsewhere in this issue.

DOROTHY ROSSA, 590.

odge 575 Pin Club Meeting Sun., March 9

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Sunday, March 9, the Indianapolis SNPJ bowling club is holding a meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the Slovene National Home. All members interested in the National Tournament are urged to attend, especially those who failed to be at previous meetings, and find out what's going on. Several rules have been made which we intend to be carried out by all members.

We want your cooperation now, and if you don't do your part now, don't expect to wait until the last minute and participate in the tournament. There have been too many who depend on others to work for them.

Let's get together and arrange for the off-ends planned for March 16 at the National Bowling alleys. I want to express this to those who do not attend our next meeting and roll up their positively will not be eligible to bowl in the tournament.

GUS ZUPANCIC, Treasurer.

Slightly Mistaken

A deaf old lady went to live near the canal parts. Shortly afterwards a husband fired a salute of the gun of her chair, smoothed her hair, patted her hair and she "come-in."

Off the President's Bat

By J. F. Fifolt, Lodge 536

CLEVELAND.—Good news was received the past few days. Last week in the item relative to the resolution mention was made that friend Johnny Lokar, no doubt had something to do with the movement. Further investigation develops that he absolutely had no connection. Please accept my apology, John.

Incidentally the Cleveland Athletic League at their last meeting went on record to write to the editor asking his cooperation that in the future such resolutions be withheld, at least until an investigation was made to secure opposite opinion.

George Curda, in complete charge of the bowling details for the 2nd Eastern Invitational Tournament brought out that home teams will have the choice of also bowling on Friday, March 7. On Saturday, the time will be 1 to 6; Sunday 10 to 2 and 4 to 6 p. m. Entries as received will be lined up the best way possible, all team captains receiving notification when they are supposed to be on hand. Strict adherence to time will be observed. Our friend Curda has personally offered \$3 prize for the girl hitting highest score, three games, over \$25.

The dance under the chairmanship of the writer will be Saturday, March 8, at the SND, E. 64th Street, music by Detroit's and Cleveland's favorite maestro, Frankie Yankovic. Arrangements will be made to have the annex (entrance side door) opened at 4 p. m. Visitors should contact the writer or Marie Stefanie for card entitling you to a simple repast between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. As to the workers, Marie Stefanie will have charge of the cashier window; Albina Vehar and Marie Zak, kitchen; Lou Marolt will see that additional help behind and in front of the bar when required, is supplied; Frankie Cheligo and Stan Zupan to assist; Andy Sila, eye on the doors; Jo Zak and her Napredne Slovenke teammates, refreshment tickets; Mickey Cesen will head the ticket taking committee with help from Rossa sisters, Zarnick. At the meeting Friday, March 7, representatives should come prepared with complete list of works available that night.

The number of teams to participate is not known at this minute, we hear the boys from Strabane, Universal, Detroit, will be out full force. Loyalites with four; Comrades, five; Strugglers, three; Progressives, Napredne Slovenke, and others should swell the list to an imposing number. All indications point to a successful event. LET'S GO.

Mary Selak, Secretary of Golden Eagles, invites our members to be present at their anniversary dance to be held April 12, with music by Lou Trebar.

Comrades 15th annual spring dance is history. It was successful beyond expectation, and further enhanced the reputation of chair-

Juvenile Circles

Detroit Circle 29 Has Several Plans for Coming Season

Detroit, Mich.—At the meeting of Feb. 23 of the Juvenile Circle 29, many things were discussed and decided on. A large attendance was had which showed that every juvenile was out to help make our Circle a success.

The dance scheduled for April was postponed till a later date. A drawing will be held the latter part of May, and the Circle will ask the aid of all the lodges to donate toward the awards which are to be given away that evening. Dorothy Karun, Rudy Masser and Olga F. Gorup will represent the Circle at the April meeting of the Federation. The purpose of the representation will be to keep the Federation informed of what we as a result of their aid in forming the Circle are doing. Also, we will have a 25c monthly attendance award; the person whose name will be drawn will receive the award. In case of absence the award for the next meeting will be 50c.

An idea which every juvenile circle should think about is that it would be a good thing if our circles would have an annual get-together or a Circle SNPJ Day. With a little help from all the circles such a plan may be made and proved successful. Discuss it at your meetings and let us know about it. Our Circle extends its sincerest appreciation to the SNPJ headquarters who sent us \$25, and to Bro. Peter Benedict and the Federation who each donated \$5.

Refreshments were served after the meeting, after which we went ice-skating to Palmer Park and had a grand time. During the meeting with the help of Bro. Al Peternel, Young American president, and little Billy Travnik, a new 5-year-old member, we had many moments of merriment.

We will be happy to see all our members, at the next meeting on March 23 at 2 p. m. at the SNH at 17153 John R.; also, to see all those who are eligible for membership in our Circle. Manager Olga M. Knapich, who several years ago organized a circle in Kansas and is now with us, should have the supreme support of all the juveniles in Detroit. We will be waiting for you for your cooperation.

OLGA F. GORUP, Circle 29.

Circle 1 Planning to Stage Program: Meet March 16

RUGBY, COLO.—At each month's meeting, President, Bill Tomasic of Circle 1 appoints two members to write to the Mladinski List and the Prosveta. I have been appointed to write this month.

Our Circle has been a great success and we are determined to keep on climbing upwards. We usually hold parties after our meetings so as to keep the young members interested in our Circle. Right now, we are planning a big program for the 25th anniversary of SNPJ lodge 299. This will be a rare occasion and there is no doubt that it will be one of the most important ones this year here.

We want as many members as possible to attend our next Circle meeting, Sunday, March 16, for we will discuss some very important business.

EVELYN STROVAS, Treasurer.

Circle 7 Enjoy Meeting Attendance: Will Meet March 23

GIRARD, O.—Circle "Dawn of Youth" held their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 23. In attendance were 31 members. This makes approximately 42.1% of our membership but there is still room for the other 57.9%. We had a question bee about the SNPJ and enjoyed it very much.

Bro. Rovnan gave an interesting talk on the historical background of our Society, its hardships and eventual growth and progress. He pointed out several facts which led to its success and enviable position it holds today. His speech was enlightening indeed and we wish to thank him sincerely.

Everybody be on the alert and put all other engagements aside on the day of July 4, and come to Girard to be present at the big second Ohio SNPJ Day. (Details in forthcoming issues.)

Recently I received a letter from Sydney, Australia, from M. Grant, a young miss. All of the letters which I have received from Australia passed through censorship but were not censored. Corresponding is my hobby and I would like to know if any other boys or girls receive any letters from foreign countries.

The next meeting of Circle 7 is on March 23. All come. The more, the merrier.

LOUIS RACKICK JR., Circle 7 (220 Church Hill Rd.)

Man's Unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his Greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.—CARLYLE.

FLASHES

CHICAGO, ILL.—Bowling seems to be the only real activity among SNPJ lodges. In all sections of the country, we read of bowling leagues and competition. However, no section is as bowling conscious as the middle west. In these parts, the people really do a lot of bowling. They spend a good deal of their money and a lot of time on the bowling alleys. Since the benefits are twofold, physical and recreational, the money seems to be well spent.

This is very true with the Pioneers, also. Not only do we have a bowling league of our own, but we also compete in other leagues and tournaments. We had the largest single lodge entry in the Midwest SNPJ Tourney, February 23. And, in order to keep in trim for the National SNPJ Tourney on May 3 and 4, we are holding an invitational handicap tournament in Chicago on March 3. There will be two divisions, a men's and women's, in the tourney. This is a team tournament only. We urge our many lodges to enter the tournament and compete with the rest of the keggers.

It is necessary to repeat that the Pioneers will hold a Tourney Dance Saturday, March 22, at the Lawdale Masonic Temple and that the net proceeds of the dance will be used to defray expenses for the Pioneer bowlers who will go to the National Tournament. Tickets are in the hands of the bowlers. Besides refreshments and dancing, we expect to see a good lot of joviality at the dance. All Pioneer members are urged to support the dance.

Louis Gorjance, an SNPJ member, has been employed by the American Airlines for several years. He is stationed at Hangar number five, La Guardia Field, New York. We had some correspondence with Brother Gorjance. In one of his letters he suggested that our groups in New York make an inspection of the airport. They can do so by contacting Mr. Gorjance and make arrangements for such a trip. We are confident that it would be interesting.

Another Pioneer member has left for the army. This time it was William Petsche. When he asked about his bowling dues, we explained the way his situation to him and he agreed that the best thing to do was to continue paying his regular dues, so that upon his return from the army, he would be entitled to all of the benefits, without any cessation of rights.—Our Washington correspondent, Emil Hraat, writes to tell us that he will be in Chicago on time to participate in the Pioneer Handicap Tournament on March 23. Emil now speaks of being transferred to the Canal Zone, which means that he is getting a lot of valuable experience in his movements. He also writes that it is only about a six hour drive from Washington to Calonsburg and the surrounding towns, where SNPJ activity is plentiful and in which Emil likes to take part.

Representatives of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ are urged to attend the next meeting on Thursday, March 6, at the SNPJ Hall. Many important problems will be before the meeting.—Last Thursday night, the Steering Committee for the National SNPJ Day got together and talked about the picnic, music for the occasion, the program,

Cooperation in Juvenile Circles

By MARY JUGG

MISCELLANY

"Out of the Night", that horrible confusion-story of Jan Valtin's (mentioned here a few weeks ago), continues to occupy the attention of the critics. It is being recommended all the way from Walter Winchell's Sunday evening popular newscast to the most scholarly journals of politics and sociology.

One statement of Sydney Hook's remains most clearly in my mind in describing the contents of the book, to wit,—that all of us to date have given too much consideration to the present-day totalitarian movements as intelligent, mature ways of seeking to find solutions to economic problems whereas they have actually been only a modern form of fanaticism. We have been debating pros and cons of what we thought was happening, while we have actually had only a handful of fanatic individuals whom we would have dismissed as hoodlums if we had known the details of their practices as Valtin now records them.

Another effect the book is bound to have is to spoil your enjoyment or "enjoyment" of fiction and movies from fictionalized material about conditions "over there." Seeing "Escape", for instance, after reading "Out of the Night" made the former look like the work of an amateur. I have to date seen no movie nor read any fiction dealing with the horrors of the totalitarian regimes that have anywhere nearly approached the blackness of the true-life story of this man.

Realizing such facts and having the advantage of being able to read about them while we still have some time should, if we are of mature minds, make us heed the lessons that others have unfortunately had to experience. It should, for instance, make us alert to the dangers of people who are knowingly or unknowingly practicing or advocating anti-democratic methods, or who are through innocence or impractical idealism playing the cards as the enemy likes to see them played. We should—but are we sufficiently grown up?

"Our American isolation is ended," said Norman Thomas in 1931, but last week his picture appeared in all the papers, sitting with Senator Wheeler, who together, in 1941, are calling any danger of foreign invasion fantastic.

"No nation lives unto itself alone, however isolated it may be geographically from other nations. The affairs of all peoples are interwoven by the exchange of goods and ideas, by travel and intercourse, and by the universality of science, literature, the arts, religion, and philosophy. Domestic policies affect international relations and policies, and often in fateful ways, national destiny." Thus said Charles Beard in 1934 ("The Nature of the Social Studies", p. 91). Today Mr. Beard, perhaps our most eminent historian, is an isolationist.

Charles Beard further, in the same book, continues (p. 152): "This nation is not an isolated particularity amid the nations of the earth. Through its origins and contacts with Europe and the Orient its thought and economy are linked with the movements of thought and economy throughout the world. Indeed, whether the United States will be permitted to devote its principal energies to the perfection of its own economy and civilization may hang upon movements and decisions beyond the borders of its political jurisdiction and beyond the limits of its control."

I have as yet seen no statements or explanations as to how these men (and there are others)—men in our public life—square their present-day statements which are in contradiction to those made by them 7 or 10 years ago. If such are available, it would indeed be enlightening, not to say, clarifying, and an aid to straight thinking, to have access to them.

Mr. Ebin Kristan, editor of Cankar's Herald, again spoke at Proletarec's program last Sunday. In view of all the disheartening events that have occurred since he last spoke in Chicago—a year ago—Mr. Kristan still maintains hope and an unbroken faith in the ultimate triumph of democracy. It is faith like this for which the present cries out. Thanks to Mr. Kristan for his inspiring example.

Morning Stars Lodge 665 Dance May 17

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Morning Stars wish to announce a Grand Ball to be held Saturday, May 17, at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler. We are having, by popular request, that very fine organization, Jack Persin and his orchestra. His record is known far and wide for the splendid polkas and popular numbers he plays. You are all very cordially invited. More details later.

SYLVIA FABEC, Secretary.

Lyons' Lodge 270 Will Mark 25th Anni. Apr. 12

LYONS, ILL.—The George Washington Lodge 270, SNPJ, wishes to announce their 25th anniversary celebration which will be held on April 12, at the Sokol Sloven Hall, 413 St. and Gage Avenue in Lyons. Music will be furnished by our very popular Jimmie Ruby and his orchestra. Admission is 35c.

The great event of the evening will be the presentation of the Singing Society "Preferen." This is the first time in the history of Lyons that a singing society has entertained at any affair, and we are very proud that we may be the first to introduce the "Preferen" to our community.

A hearty invitation is sent to all members of the SNPJ, their relatives and friends. All members are urged to attend the next meeting on March 9, as it is one of great importance to us all.

DOROTHY DOBRAVEC, 270.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—It seems the Badger publicity committee is falling down on the job, so I will have to pinch-hit.

Rudy Pugel's 20 game match with Edw. Dalton last Sat. and Sun. with Rudy Pugel coming thru in the last game to win the match by 60 pins after being behind in the 19 game 43 pins. It seemed the whole South side was there rooting for Pugel. The final average for the 20 games was Pugel 206, Dalton 204, a job well done, Rudy.

Marko Schappeck was in Detroit a couple of weeks ago and is planning to go to Cleveland this week-end to participate in the Invitational Tourney.

Victor Alper is the proud daddy now of a girl, another Badgerette.

The Badgers came thru again at the Midwest Tourney, winning another trophy, which makes 8 trophies for the Badgers in bowling and softball.

On the sick list we have now Josephine Shaffer who is convalescing in a Madison (Wis.) hospital, and Frances Zadnik, who is again ill in Minnesota. Tony Bozich is nursing a fractured wrist.

Our 15th anniversary dance will be held at the K. P. hall on Sat., April 19. We sure will have Badgers represented at the Pioneer pin journey. Likewise, a match game, Pioneers vs. Badgers, on our anniversary date; arrangements are being made.

At the next Badger meeting the

A Column

By MARY JUGG

MISCELLANY

"Out of the Night", that horrible confusion-story of Jan Valtin's (mentioned here a few weeks ago), continues to occupy the attention of the critics. It is being recommended all the way from Walter Winchell's Sunday evening popular newscast to the most scholarly journals of politics and sociology.

One statement of Sydney Hook's remains most clearly in my mind in describing the contents of the book, to wit,—that all of us to date have given too much consideration to the present-day totalitarian movements as intelligent, mature ways of seeking to find solutions to economic problems whereas they have actually been only a modern form of fanaticism. We have been debating pros and cons of what we thought was happening, while we have actually had only a handful of fanatic individuals whom we would have dismissed as hoodlums if we had known the details of their practices as Valtin now records them.

Another effect the book is bound to have is to spoil your enjoyment or "enjoyment" of fiction and movies from fictionalized material about conditions "over there." Seeing "Escape", for instance, after reading "Out of the Night" made the former look like the work of an amateur. I have to date seen no movie nor read any fiction dealing with the horrors of the totalitarian regimes that have anywhere nearly approached the blackness of the true-life story of this man.

Realizing such facts and having the advantage of being able to read about them while we still have some time should, if we are of mature minds, make us heed the lessons that others have unfortunately had to experience. It should, for instance, make us alert to the dangers of people who are knowingly or unknowingly practicing or advocating anti-democratic methods, or who are through innocence or impractical idealism playing the cards as the enemy likes to see them played. We should—but are we sufficiently grown up?

"Our American isolation is ended," said Norman Thomas in 1931, but last week his picture appeared in all the papers, sitting with Senator Wheeler, who together, in 1941, are calling any danger of foreign invasion fantastic.

"No nation lives unto itself alone, however isolated it may be geographically from other nations. The affairs of all peoples are interwoven by the exchange of goods and ideas, by travel and intercourse, and by the universality of science, literature, the arts, religion, and philosophy. Domestic policies affect international relations and policies, and often in fateful ways, national destiny." Thus said Charles Beard in 1934 ("The Nature of the Social Studies", p. 91). Today Mr. Beard, perhaps our most eminent historian, is an isolationist.

Charles Beard further, in the same book, continues (p. 152): "This nation is not an isolated particularity amid the nations of the earth. Through its origins and contacts with Europe and the Orient its thought and economy are linked with the movements of thought and economy throughout the world. Indeed, whether the United States will be permitted to devote its principal energies to the perfection of its own economy and civilization may hang upon movements and decisions beyond the borders of its political jurisdiction and beyond the limits of its control."

I have as yet seen no statements or explanations as to how these men (and there are others)—men in our public life—square their present-day statements which are in contradiction to those made by them 7 or 10 years ago. If such are available, it would indeed be enlightening, not to say, clarifying, and an aid to straight thinking, to have access to them.

Mr. Ebin Kristan, editor of Cankar's Herald, again spoke at Proletarec's program last Sunday. In view of all the disheartening events that have occurred since he last spoke in Chicago—a year ago—Mr. Kristan still maintains hope and an unbroken faith in the ultimate triumph of democracy. It is faith like this for which the present cries out. Thanks to Mr. Kristan for his inspiring example.

Morning Stars Lodge 665 Dance May 17

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Morning Stars wish to announce a Grand Ball to be held Saturday, May 17, at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler. We are having, by popular request, that very fine organization, Jack Persin and his orchestra. His record is known far and wide for the splendid polkas and popular numbers he plays. You are all very cordially invited. More details later.

SYLVIA FABEC, Secretary.

Little Fort Lodge

Little Fort Plans WAUKEGAN, ILL.—With the successful completion of the Fifteenth Anniversary, the Little Fort members have again begun thinking of the future—this time with the bowling tournament in Detroit and the coming indoor-baseball season in mind.

In order to raise enough funds to transport four teams—about twenty women—to the Detroit bowling tournament on May 3 and 4, the lady bowlers will conduct a card and bunco party on Saturday, March 29. Door prizes and awards to the lucky players will be given in the form of handwork donated by the enthusiastic women.

A large committee composed of Little Fort members who want to see the Lodge have a well-equipped baseball team this summer will hold a series of meetings this week in order to discuss ways and means of providing the necessary funds. The Athletic committee, composed of Alma Gantor, Frances Gregorin, and Anthony Zainer, in company with many ball players, will shortly present a comprehensive plan to the Executive Board of Little Fort Lodge for permission to proceed.

A serious attempt will be made in the near future by various interested lodge members to establish an Actors Guild, with the point in view of presenting more frequent and more skillful stage productions in the Slovene Hall. Please watch this column and attend meetings for more details.

We wonder whether or not there will be an annual picnic this summer, either sponsored by the Little Fort Lodge alone, or in joint sponsorship with Lodges 14 and 119. This writer would prefer that the picnic be sponsored by all three lodges and the "Jolly Juvenile Circle." Let us begin soon the plans!

The Juvenile Circle

Our strong Juvenile Circle will hold a short program for their parents and all those interested in the Circle on Friday night, March 7, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Furlan, a member of Lodge 568, will present a film entitled "Care of the Teeth." The children urge everyone to attend.

Under the supervision of the Juvenile Guidance Board, the members of "The Jolly Juveniles" have been placed on a merit rating system. For each worthy contribution to the Circle, the member will receive a number of points, with suitable awards to be given to those during a set period. It has also been arranged that once a month a speaker will talk before the group, after which essays will be handed in and a discussion of the talk undertaken.

On Bro. Barbic

We regret that the Slovene editor saw fit to print Bro. Barbic's unwarranted attack upon Stanley Gregorin, co-chairman of Little Fort's Fifteenth Anniversary Committee. One's character and temperament should be one's own private concern, even in the SNPJ, and Supreme Board member or not, Bro. Barbic has no conceivable business to comment as injudiciously as he does in his Slovene article. We had expected Brother Barbic to behave in a manner consonant with the prestige of the office he holds in the SNPJ, not like a waggish old woman. He should remember that he asked for permission to appear on Little Fort's Fifteenth anniversary program, and we were gracious enough to grant him that permission.

ANTON KERZICH, JR., 568.

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