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SMASH THE QUOTA

The Last Campaign Days Are Here!

In these closing days of the membership drive it is important for all campaign contestants to bear in mind that applications for all new members, intended for the Juvenile Anniversary campaign, must be filled out and signed not later than November 30, the last day of this month. The lodge secretaries have until December 5, however, to forward them to the Main Office. Membership applications mailed here after that date, with exception of those returned for correction or additional information, will not be accepted in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Remember these instructions and you will avoid disappointment.

Have you ever stopped to remind yourself of the reasons which impelled you to join the SNPJ? Was it for the protection and security it provides through various forms of insurance—protection and security for yourself and family in times of sickness, disability or death? Was it for the social, recreational and cultural activities which the Society offers in such abundance through the channels of local lodges, federations and circles? Was it for the educational information provided through its weekly and monthly publications, the Prosveta and The Voice of Youth, and discussions at the monthly meetings? Was it because you were impressed by the progressive principles of the Society, its cooperative form of management and labor ideology, and its consistent support of unions and legislation beneficial to the general welfare of the people? Or was it a combination of these and other worthy features which make the SNPJ great?

We have brought the above questions to your attention as reminders, because knowing the answers and the need of progressive fraternal groups in our community life should serve to encourage you to approach your friends and acquaintances with greater confidence to urge them to join the SNPJ. When people you meet in your every day associations learn more about the good things which the Society stands for and offers, they will surely be less hesitant in accepting your invitation to become members of the SNPJ.

Last week's outstanding enrollment of new members was made by Sister Theresa Mason, Treasurer and Circle Director of Lodge 762, Hostetter, Pa., who secured 11 new members, a gain sufficiently large to advance her all the way to fifth place in the national contest, with a total of 27 members to her credit and 37 for the lodge. She is now also a close second in the district contest, right on the heels of Brother Martin Urana Jr., Secretary of Lodge 87, Herminie, Pa., with lots of "red hot" competition in store for both before it is all over on November 30.

The drive for new members in October yielded the largest number of the campaign, 242 juveniles, 108 new adults, and 84 transfers from the Juvenile Department for a total of 414. The grand total for seven months is 2,553 members. . . . The records also show that there are now thirty-four lodges on the campaign honor roll, the most recent addition of which is Lodge 284, Philadelphia, Pa., whose Secretary and Supreme Board member, Brother John Cebular, is credited with having enrolled an even dozen new members. Among the "Honor Roll" lodges are five who have SMASHED THE QUOTA twice, once in the first half contest and again in the second half of the campaign. These are Lodge 255, Meadowlands, Lodge 282, Avella, Lodge 718, Imperial, Lodge 725, Latrobe, and Lodge 782, Hostetter, all of Pennsylvania. Congratulations!

Now turn to page seven for the latest campaign standings, showing the leading lodges and contestants in the district and national contests and, also, a list of all of the lodges who have so far reached or surpassed their assigned quotas. If you fail to find your lodge or your name among them, you still have time to do something about it before November 30, the last day of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Enroll as many new members as possible. SMASH THE QUOTA!

Civil Liberties Union Fights Poll Tax

Virginia Poll Tax Fight in Roanoke Being Readied For Next Step

New York.—The American Civil Liberties Union fight against the Virginia poll tax came to a focus last week when Judge John Paul, in the U. S. District Court in Roanoke, Va., denied a 17-part complaint brought by attorney Moss Plunkett on behalf of Dorothy Bentley Jones, 24-year-old Negro, to permit her to vote without payment of the tax.

However, Judge Paul excepted from his denial one paragraph in the complaint and ordered Mr. Plunkett to present evidence to support it. That one paragraph is the real core of the entire complaint.

The excepted paragraph, number 10, states: "The requirement of the Constitution and laws of the State of Virginia that a person pay the poll tax in order to vote was imposed solely for the purpose of preventing Negroes from voting and has had the intended effect of preventing Negroes from voting."

ACLU attorneys, now preparing evidence to support the statement, will rely in large measure, on statements made by officials at Virginia's Constitutional Convention of 1901, when the poll tax was enacted. At that convention, according to the Journal of the Proceedings, Senator Carter C. Glass stated flatly:

"The chief purpose of this Convention is to amend the suffrage clause of the existing Constitution. It does not require much prescience to foretell that the alterations which we shall make will not apply to 'all persons and classes without distinction.' We were sent here to make distinctions. We expect to make distinctions. We will make distinctions."

Elsewhere in the Journal appears the following statement by Mr. Hancock: "I believe that one of the greatest evils that ever cursed this country . . . was committed when unlimited Negro suffrage was placed upon her people by the Government of the United States . . . I believe that the prepayment of a poll-tax, and a reasonable educational and qualification tax is all that is necessary to accomplish this subject (disfranchisement of the Negro)." The American Civil Liberties Union plans to take the poll tax up to the U. S. Supreme Court if lower courts rule unfavorably.

SLAVES OF FASHION



"Something with the New Look for Fifi."

WALL STREET AND YOU

By THE ECONOMIST

The Administration "Discovers" the Meat Trust

For more than half a century the meat trust has fixed prices and controlled the distribution of meat products. Despite periodic investigations and prosecutions, the Big Four—Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy—have ignored the anti-trust laws and used their monopoly power to wax fat at the expense of farmers, consumers and their own workers.

The operation of the monopoly in meat is not exactly news. But this is an election year and housewives are complaining about the sky-high prices of meat. So the Justice Dept. in mid-September suddenly discovered the meat trust and was horrified at its machinations.

For the record—and the record only—the Justice Dept. filed a civil anti-trust suit against the Big Four, charging them with suppressing competition in the sale of meat and meat products. The complaint in the suit outlined the methods used to fix prices and control distribution, methods that have been exposed repeatedly in previous investigations.

These methods include controlling the supply of meat which each of the Big Four obtains for sale by controlling the amount of livestock each will purchase; utilizing uniform formulas to determine selling prices; selling at "loading" rather than "delivered" weights; selling at identical prices and terms of sale.

The Big Four, incidentally, accounted for 58% of the cattle, 54% of the hogs, 66% of the calves and 79% of the sheep slaughtered under federal inspection during the past 10 years.

The Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Dept. pointed out that since 1893 there has been an absence of effective competition among the Big Four meat packing companies. They possess such tremendous power to suppress competition and the systematic use of that power is so deeply imbedded in their whole method of doing business, that nothing less than the destruction of that power can provide an opportunity for any real or effective competition in the sale of meat or the purchase of livestock.

Apposed It Two Years Ago

This admission is particularly interesting in the light of what the administration did two years ago. At that time, the meat trust went on a sitdown strike to destroy price control. Although the administration had ample knowledge of the "tremendous power" of the meat trust to rig prices and control supply pipelines, it did nothing to attack that monopoly power.

Instead, the administration capitulated to the meat trust and gave it a green light to gouge consumers by destroying price control on meat. Its failure to act against the meat trust contrasted strongly with the strong-arm methods it used to break the railroad strike a few months previously in the spring of 1946.

The administration is aware of the resentment of the people against exorbitant meat prices. It has therefore conveniently discovered the existence of the meat trust and its monopoly operations. It has proposed to split Armour and Swift

into five separate companies each, and Wilson and Cudahy into two each—a total of 14 companies.

But the prediction can be made with mathematical certainty—as the columnists specializing in forecasts like to say—that nothing will happen to the meat trust. Years will elapse before the issue is finally determined by the Supreme Court, if it ever gets there at all. And the example of the oil trust's dissolution in the early years of the century proves that trust-splitting does not work. The monopoly functions just as effectively against the public interest after the split-up.

Meanwhile, the packers say that meat prices will be even higher next year than at present. That indicates how little worried they are over the suit that has been filed against them. That also shows the real objective of the anti-trust suit—to get votes, not to lower meat prices. (FP)

Both CIO and AFL Press Ferguson Probe

DETROIT—(FP)—A perfunctory investigation of the charges against U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who defeated former Rep. Frank E. Hook (D.) by about 35,000 votes Nov. 2, will not satisfy either the AFL or CIO in Michigan, nor Hook himself.

Hook wants the election investigated, with a recount possible as there are admitted irregularities such as more votes cast than the number of eligible voters.

The two labor movements are demanding investigation of the business connections of Ferguson, especially with the Chrysler Corp., from whom his son-in-law got a profitable agency. The senator explains that he did "only the ordinary things" that a father would do for his daughter. The CIO and AFL want the U. S. senate to find out whether those ordinary things might be enough to keep Ferguson from being seated.

Michigan CIO Pres. Gus Scholle jeered: "Since Sen. Ferguson is such an enthusiastic investigator he should welcome an investigation by his colleagues if for no other reason than to clear the air."

Michigan AFL President J. M. O'Laughlin wired Sen. Barkley to push the investigation.

Dist. Court Judge Arthur J. Melot turned down an NLRB request for an injunction barring AFL building trades unions from picketing a Johnson county (Kansas) housing project. The court held that unfair labor practices were not involved in the picketing.

ARTHURDALE: NEW DEAL SKELETON WITH FLESH ON ITS BONES

By RICHARD SASULY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(FP)—In the New Deal days, whenever the reactionary columnists ran out of material to throw at Mrs. Roosevelt, they would always fall back on the Resettlement Administration's Arthurdale project.

Those were the days when we were told the few billion dollars spent annually by the New Deal would bankrupt the country. A couple of million dollars went into the Arthurdale project. Mrs. Roosevelt made several trips to see Arthurdale and it was regarded as one of her pets.

Today Arthurdale does not look like a project at all. Perhaps this proves the columnists were right, but I don't think so. Arthurdale looks like a town. More than that, it looks like a rather special and very pretty town and like a nice place to live.

When Arthurdale was still a project, its main idea was this: there were thousands of unemployed coal miners in this part of West Virginia (and everywhere else for that matter.) They lived in miserable shacks and they could not buy food. Arthurdale provided good cheap homes and small plots of land for gardens.

There was a community center, an inn and a school. And to provide new work, a small factory was built.

Now the homes have been sold to the people who lived in them. A cooperative dairy passed into private hands. The factory, principal target of attack because it was such a socialistic idea, changed ownership several times.

Necessarily, there were many things wrong with Arthurdale. It was poorly located. Most of the miners lived miles away. But the Resettlement Administration did not have too much choice in those days.

I remember another RA project which I saw in 1937. It was built by Negroes for Negro workers in Newport News, Va. It was also supposed to be small garden town. The only land the project planners could get was a piece of select swamp. They hit water 18 inches down. When they drained the water they had to dig out a thick mat of roots. Snakes were almost as thick as the roots.

On the other side of the road which ran by the Newport News project, on higher ground, was a beautiful piece of cleared meadow. The government reports listed the cleared meadow as "unavailable."

So the Arthurdale planners did not do too badly. I think they did somewhat worse with the factory. It was used first to make vacuum cleaners and later farm implements. It was much too small for either. It is now a shirt factory with a good chance of success.

It was said that miners would

not stay in Arthurdale. True enough there are now half a dozen professors from the University of West Virginia, 15 miles away, living in Arthurdale. They live there because it is pleasant enough to make the traveling worthwhile. But there are still many miners there, working at the nearby strip mines.

The homes of Arthurdale are surrounded by gardens and spread over rolling grassland surrounded by forest. Looking at them I was reminded of the typical West Virginia mining section of Scott's Run.

There unpainted cabins cling to the sides of steep and barren hills. After a rain the creek running through the hills was yellow with the mud washed down. The slopes used to be forested. Now they look like a battlefield with blackened tree trunks showing only bare, twisted limbs. If Arthurdale accomplished nothing else, it can at least stand as it is for another generation to show that there is no law of nature which says miners must live in equalor.

Actually, it acts as a signpost in other directions too. The Arthurdale inn might truly have been called a grill. It was not a success. But a group of local miners decided to put it to practical use. In the whole surrounding county, a doctor told me, there are only eight hospital beds. Sick or injured miners might have to wait a week between doctor's visits. They decided to make a hospital out of the inn and they put up a deposit of several thousand dollars.

When the local medical society caught wind of this, they decided that socialism was on the march again. They made plans for a new hospital of their own. They called in a professional money raiser to produce several hundred thousand dollars. Their hospital cut the ground from under the miners' project. It will be a good hospital no doubt and it will be better located than Arthurdale. But—it was only started when the local miners' health association tried to put the Arthurdale inn to use.

Illinois employers who violate the wage-hour act most often run afoul of the overtime provisions of the law, according to a regional Labor Dept. report. The report showed that 51% of the firms inspected during a 3-month period had violated the overtime provision to pay time-and-a-half after 40 hours.

LEARN TO ANSWER CHILD'S QUERIES ABOUT LIFE

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Billy D., aged 11, is an intelligent youngster. "Daddy, where did I come from?" he asked his father while they were out rabbit hunting one Saturday afternoon.

"Well," said his father, "I was out hunting one day in the North Woods and came upon a pack of wolves."

"I shot at them and they ran away. When I came up to where they had been growling, I found you as a little baby, so I took you home. Your mother and I liked you, so we decided to keep you."

Parents Hiding Heads in Sand

Do you remember the fable about ostriches hiding their heads in the sand? Well, countless millions of parents have done the same thing about the sex enlightenment of their children.

Billy came into my office yesterday afternoon. He is now a grown man, married three years. He is bitter because he has no children.

What's the trouble? Well, he knew his father lied to him, so he went elsewhere for his information and got the jumbled, hodge-podge typical of children.

His scientific curiosity became changed into a salacious interest in girls. Before he was 18, he had contracted gonorrhea. Now he is cured of that venereal disease but is sterile and consequently very bitter.

Fantastic Story Arouses Curiosity

"If my Dad had told me the truth, I wouldn't have got into the trouble I did," he complained. "When I first asked Dad where I came from, I was simply curious in a purely scientific and detached way."

"But his fantastic story aroused my curiosity, for I knew he wasn't telling me the truth. Dr. Crane, why will parents be so idiotic? He is the guilty party in my case, for he implanted a salacious attitude in me at that very moment."

One of the greatest sex problems of married people is this matter of instructing their children.

In my office files, I have hundreds of case studies of patients just like Billy who are very bitter toward their parents for telling them falsehoods.

Child's Attitude Scientific

Children are purely scientific when they first ask questions about sex. And they remain that way unless prudish parents giggle, or snicker, or stall around and camouflage simple facts with stork tales.

Tell the youngster the truth. Give him the information which he requests. Take him to your physician, if necessary. Let him see pictures of both sexes, so he will not feel it necessary to explore the opposite anatomy to satisfy his curiosity.

A child who is hungry for sex facts, may lie awake at night thinking about the subject, but a satisfied mind is usually contented.

Parental evasion in such matters often drives a child into actual delinquency and sex crime.—(Chicago Daily News)

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

New Automatic Washers

Of "Three Great New Bendix Washers" now on the washing machine market, only one—the Gyromatic at \$330—incorporates any really new features, according to CONSUMERS REPORTS. The Gyromatic differs from other Bendix models mainly in that it does not require bolting to the floor. None of the Bendix machines, including the Gyromatic, got clothes as clean as the best of the automatics tested previously by Consumers Union's laboratories.

The Gyromatic, as well as the new Bendix De Luxe can be bought with an automatic soap injector for \$20 extra. This eliminates the only hand operation required in earlier Bendix models.

Another new washing machine tested by CU was the relatively low-priced Sears Kenmore, selling for \$200. It has the disadvantages of requiring bolting to the floor, and of having a high hot water consumption. But it was found to be a generally good machine at its price, and was rated by Consumer Reports as a "Best Buy."

Radio Phonographs

Thirteen AM-FM radio phonograph combinations in the \$200-\$500 price bracket proved to be generally better in Consumers Union tests than the models available a year ago. None of the machines merited and all-round excellent rating, however, when tested separately for FM reception, AM reception and phonograph reproduction.

Ratings were based primarily on tone quality or fidelity. Other factors such as ease of tuning, sensitivity, shock hazard and sturdiness and convenience of record changer were also considered.

CU rated the Freed-Eisemann 39 (\$495) "Excellent" for FM and phonograph tone. Next in order of quality was the General Electric 376 (\$299.50). Following and about equal in tone were the Zenith 12H 094G0 (\$430), Stromberg-Carlson 1210-M-2 (\$450) and Capehart 26-P4 (\$475). The well-publicized

Magnavox 1568 (\$490) followed these with only fair-to-good tone and limited range.

Catsup

If you try to get a high quality catsup by buying an expensive brand, there's a good chance that you will get a brand of inferior quality, according to the current issue of Consumer Reports. On the basis of tests performed for Consumers Union by Government graders on forty-six brands of catsup, Consumer Reports says that the average price of the thirteen brands rating Grade A was lower than the average price of the brands which were found to rate Grade C or Grade D.

Many of the catsups tested contained defects in the form of skin, seeds and plant particles. Six brands contained excessive mold. The best among the catsups tested by U. S. Department of Agriculture graders for CU were Kumer's, 23c; Del Monte, 23c; S & W, 27c; Blackbird, 23c; and IGA, 29c.

Dry Skim Milk

You can save as much as \$50 a year on your family milk bill with no loss of nutritional value, if you substitute 3 oz. of dry skim milk and 1.7 oz. margarine for just one quart of fresh whole milk a day, according to Consumer Reports. Skim milk can be used for all cooking and, if flavored, for drinking. Its lack of fat and vitamin A content is easily compensated for by the addition of more margarine or butter to the diet. If the diet is generally good, extra fat need not be added.

Recipes for using dry skim milk in cooking and baking, for milk drinks or for fortifying fresh milk, meats, cereals, soups, etc. may be obtained from the American Dry Milk Institute, Inc., 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1; Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station, East Lansing, Michigan; or the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., and from Dept. FN, New York Times, N. Y., 11 N. Y.

The distribution of dry skim milk

Chrysler Speedup Grievance to Be Negotiated

DETROIT—(FP)—A 3-day stoppage and layoff that put over 13,000 Chrysler Corp. workers out of work ended Nov. 12 when the speedup grievance at the Kercheval-Jefferson plant in Detroit was ticketed for negotiation. Management had installed a new milling machine and arbitrarily demanded production of 600 pieces.

United Auto Workers Local 7 members charged this was impossible speedup. When two operators walked off the job 150 more joined them and the company sent home about 13,000. De Sotio and Dodge Truck plants were among those hit by the layoffs.

A Truman-Dewey election angle was given the dispute by Local Pres. Joe Hattley who said, "The Chrysler management, betting on a Taft-Hartley administration in Washington, started pushing the workers around several weeks ago in its speedup drive."

Marine General Beats Drums for War in China

DETROIT—(FP)—Not only munitions and money but American men should be shipped to China immediately to help the Chiang Kaishek tottering administration maintain itself against advancing Chinese communists, said Maj. Gen. Sam Howard of the U. S. marine corps to the Optimistic club here Nov. 10.

Howard declared that the communist armies in China are better than the government forces in morale and equipment, as well as in numbers. There have been repeated heavy desertions of government troops, with their American equipment, to the other side.

is at present very spotty. CU shoppers found only four brands sold in six out of the eleven cities in which they shopped. All four—Cloverleaf, 14 1/2 for 7 oz. Co-op 29c a pound, Sherman's Arcadia, 29c for 8 oz., and Starlac, 23c a pound—were rated "Acceptable" by CU.

BADGERLAND NEWS

SNH Will Mark Double Birthday

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On Dec. 4, the Slovene National Home will celebrate its 35th Anniversary of its incorporation, and its 30th anniversary since the building had been completed.

A banquet will be presented to all members and member lodges on that evening. A two hour variety program will be presented during the time the dinner will be served, followed by a dance.

All members' wives or husbands may also attend this banquet. One representative of each membership lodge may be elected to attend with his or her spouse. Children or other guests are not invited to attend.

A few words on SNH history of its creation. A small group of Slovenes met, namely, M. Warsek, Frank Belec, Frank Brenc, Anton Celarec, F. Furlan, J. Gantar, Math Jereb, L. Lah, J. Mahnic, F. Pezdur, J. Stirn, at J. Stirn's home to discuss the possibilities of building a home; to carry on the work of the cultural and fraternal societies of our Slovene people. This meeting was held on January 9, 1913. After a series of meetings, a membership drive was started. On March 15, 1913 the first membership meeting was held, and the first board of directors was elected; namely, M. Jereb, J. Gantar, M. Warsek, A. Celarec, M. Brunet, A. Bartel, F. Pezdur, and L. Lah. The SND was incorporated on April 25, 1913 in Illinois. All cultural and fraternal lodges put on a series of programs and dances for quite a number of years to raise money for the SND building. The building was started Sept. 23, 1917 and was completed Dec. 28, 1918. The cultural and fraternal groups continued to present programs in order to pay the expenses of the SND building program, and eventually the SND became debt free and now has a substantial treasury as well as a modern building. A heritage that the second American Slovene generation should be proud of and must continue to carry forth.

Cards were mailed to all members asking them to let us know how many plan to attend this banquet and so reserving themselves a seat at the tables. Also they have admission cards mailed to them which must be presented at the door.

The local choral group, the male chorus Lilija of Milwaukee, and a group of youngsters will perform in the program.

VIC BELEC, 568

Bowling Taps

In the weekly session of the Badger 825 the Redskins swept the set from the Debelak Plumbers. Johnny Brownell led the onslaught with 561 and a 234 game. Harry Uhle helped the cause along as he dumped 540 with a 240 finish. Joe Devcich was high for the Plumbers with 510. The Remic Alleys took two from the Town Tap as Ted Kropussek was tops with 517. Frankie Bevek led the Taps with 505. Eddie Evanch was in top form as he polished the setups for an honor score of 611 on games of 211-226 and 174 to help his team the Ilija Markets sweep the series from the Rebernik Bar. Frank Stiglich helped with his 551 with a 212 game. Johnny Mohorko was high for the Bars with 536 but didn't get no help from his teammates.

The regulars hit them thusly: Frances Debelak 185-483, Lilly Bakke 162-464, Mamie Ermenc 170-466, Ann Paulin 175-462, Lilly Hammel 178-457, and Loretta Rady 164-435.

Chet Barnekow, that eminent car dealer from West Allis way, had one of his better nights as he pounded the setups for a neat 631 in the Kuglitsch 900. Al Jeray came thru with 603 in the same loop. Our good friend Johnny Teriskian from the Jolly Allis clan cracked a nice 646 in this loop. A couple pounds of homemade blökase will help you for future writings, Johnny, what say?

In the Wisconsin Marino Women's loop Genevieve Hren hit 537 and Mamie Ambrosch 515.

Rudy Pugel qualified as one of the representatives of Milwaukee, in the Ind. Nat'l Bowling Championship to be staged in Chicago next month. Rudy hit 210 for 28 games. Lets of luck and bring home the bacon!

With the deer hunting season here, let's have some of those tall tales we know will be forthcoming.

SALTY, 584

Hearts of America

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—The Hearts, Lodge 690, are having a dance Sunday at 8 p. m., Nov. 21, at the Croatian Slovene Nat'l Home, 5th and Elizabeth. The Sunflower Polka Kings with Emil Bogatay and his accordion will furnish the music. We cordially invite the lodge Future 408.

Our anniversary dance was a success and we were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Joe Govaker of Melrose Park, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cukjati of Franklin, Kans. at the dance.

Here's to a speedy recovery for Shirley Griz who had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spacek are proud parents. Congratulations. The wedding bells have caught up with George Rodina. Here's wishing happiness to the bride and groom.

Our regular meeting is Nov. 17, Wednesday, and we need workers for our coming dance. Also Christmas plans will be made. And this Sunday we will all be on hand for an enjoyable evening.

MARY BILECK, Sec'y

PSW Club 12 Dance Nov. 20

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Just a reminder, don't forget Saturday, Nov. 20, 1st anniversary dance given by the Progressive Slovene Women of America No. 12 at Fludernick's. Come and dance to really good music, none other than Sheboygan's own, Nankovic, Ronny Melanz and his boys. Our committee on refreshments reports something good. And, by the way, you might be lucky and get your Thanksgiving poultry free.

JOS. JERUC, 634

Free Turkey at Pioneer Meeting

CHICAGO.—If you haven't already made plans for attending the next regular meeting of the Pioneers on Nov. 19, you'd better do so right away. A committee composed of the youngsters was formed to make plans for improving and having more unique meeting.

The committee has made some excellent plans which will be disclosed to you at this meeting. They have wonderful ideas, and you will be surprised to find how interested they are becoming in the future of the Pioneers.

There will be dancing, refreshments, and fun for all after the short meeting. Oh yes, don't forget, there is going to be free turkey! So, come around and hear what ideas the youngsters have.

PIONEER

MARY STIH, Sec'y

Campaign Leader in District No. 1



MARTIN URANA JR.

One of the leading contestants in the first campaign district is Martin Urana Jr., bustling secretary of Keystone Lodge 67, Hermitage, Pa., who has to date enrolled a total of 34 new members in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. He holds the lead in his district in the second half contest of the campaign with 31 members to his credit. Congratulations!

This and That

By Peter Elish

Congress Has a Big Job On Its Hands

Now that the shouting is all over, and the professional pollsters are eating crow, President Truman and the Democratic party should prepare to enact some of the measures that they pledged during the campaign.

Foremost on the list, when the new Congress meets next year should be the removal of the Taft-Hartley act off the statute books. The whole philosophy of the bill is wrong, it was prepared and enacted in a spirit of punitive vengeance, and with the intent of putting labor in "its place." In its place a more fair labor standard and labor relation bill should be drafted. Labor in America has come to its rightful place in our economy, and it deserves rightful treatment.

Something should be done about prices. The price of commodities essential to the consumer have gone out of proportion. The promise of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Republican party, that prices would level off if the controls were lifted has not come about. Our economy, due to the war, has been dislocated, and it will be some time, if ever, that the "law of supply and demand" can function. If the prices continue to soar, some of the items essential to our well-being will be put in a bracket where the average consumer will not be able to buy them.

There is another fear of high prices. High prices can drain the pocketbooks of the American consumer. The less that money can purchase, the sooner will the consumer dollar be spent. The little man is hurt when the spread is too great between the cost price and the selling price. And when he can't purchase the products of American industry, we are going to have a surplus. A surplus would lead to industrial stagnation, and that would lead to another depression.

It is true that there are other factors working that would prohibit a depression at the present time. However, permitting prices to soar unchecked would make it ideal for a bust.

Our government, too, should look towards preventing a relapse, by passing a sound full employment bill, whereby, the government with public works, currency control, etc., would use its resources to check a depression.

These, and many other important problems should be tackled by President Truman and the new Congress when it convenes.

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PIONEER

SNPJ Lodge No. 3 Gives Dance Nov. 20

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge No. 3 will hold a Vinska Trgatev (Grape Festival) and dance on Saturday, Nov. 20, starting at 8 pm, at the usual place. Music will be furnished by Louis Hribar and his orchestra. Admission is only 50c. A cordial invitation is extended to all members, lodges and friends to attend. There will be plenty of refreshments and fun galore for all.

MARY VIDMAR, Sec'y

Lodge 82 Marks 40th Birthday

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The time has come to give you the last reminder to attend Triglav's (Lodge 82) 40th Anniversary Dance, Nov. 20, at the Slovene Workers Home, Oakland ave., Lorain Borough. This affair promises to be the hit of the season.

The Balkan Serenaders Tamburitza orchestra of Trafford City will entertain you with the best of the better type of music. Mackey Lockner has done an excellent job of directing the other musicians, namely, Dave Mandish, John Susong, Paul Luckart, Nick Bozie. Just to get you all "timbered up" for that evening of swing, the boys will provide you with one half hour's entertainment over station WARD from 8:30 to 7 pm. Then a return to the Slovene Workers Home where a program will commence at 8 and continue until 9.

The outline of the program is as follows: The Youth of America Circle 47 Chorus will render several selections, and the Moxham Slovene Band with Mr. Joseph Rogel as director will play several numbers. And we will have the honor of having our SNPJ Supreme President Bro. Jos. L. Culkar with us. Then from 9 on the Balkan Serenaders Tamburitza will continue to entertain you with music for both old and young alike. So if you want an evening of well-balanced entertainment, come and see for yourself.

Not only will the entertainment be "super" but the refreshments and beverages will be plentiful. So once again let me remind you to reserve Nov. 20 to attend Triglav's 40th Anniversary Dance. We'll be looking for you!

JOHN KAPRIVA

Lodge No. 8 Holds Dance Saturday

CHICAGO.—Plans are completed for a dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 20, sponsored by Lodge No. 8 SNPJ, at I. O. S. hall, 10105 Ewing ave. There will be plenty of good refreshments and music by Amil Kosich and his band.

All members are expected to attend this dance. Bring your friends along. A pleasant evening is assured you and your friends. This dance is being held to help with the expenses of our bowling teams of Lodge 8. South-side interlodge bowling teams are invited to attend. Membership is steadily increasing in our lodge. Brother Frank C. Rogel was recently transferred from Alliance, Ohio, to our lodge.

We are looking forward to our yearly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Important matters will be voted on at this meeting. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

The following members reported on sick list in October: Joseph Tritan, Lucille Kostic, Edward Ivanich.

MICHAEL CHANDICK, Sec'y

Fredericktown News

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa.—It is very imperative that all members attend the monthly meeting of Lodge No. 288 SNPJ on Sunday, Nov. 21, at Owl's Hall. This will probably be one of the most important meetings of the year since the committee will have a full report on the Club which this Lodge is planning to establish. By the time of our meeting we will have had our court hearing and will have some idea on whether our charter will be granted.

We will need as many members present as possible to discuss our future moves such as financing and building our hall. Our fondest goal is almost within reach and I'm sure the majority of members will want to know where we go from here on out. I hope I have emphasized clearly the need for a maximum attendance at the meeting. Remember Nov. 21 at Owl's Hall. All members be there.

The Lodge has planned a number of dances for the winter season, but as yet none are definite until orchestras are available. When we do start having affairs I hope we can depend on the support of the neighboring lodges because we need it badly. We are trying to build the first Slovene Hall in the Monongahela Valley and I'm sure that all Slovenes will be willing to support such a large undertaking. We will try to raise money in every way possible. I think that it is a shame, that with so many Slovene Lodges in this area that none has a home of its own. So if Fredericktown must lead the way I'd like to count on some support from our friends in other lodges. Watch for the announcement of future dances. Watch our Slovene Hall go up!

We attended the dance of the Brownies of Brownsville and were very disappointed to see such a meager crowd attend a dance at which our favorite orchestra, the Vagabonds, was playing. The lodges in this area do not seem to support each other's affairs as well as they should. Something should be done to stimulate more interest and I hope I can do a little to help this sad situation. Members, let us all take a greater

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Active Campaigner



ANN BRICELY

Largely because of the outstanding work of Ann Bricely, Director of Circle No. 47, Johnstown, Pa., who has enrolled 18 new members, Trojan Lodge 749 is close behind the leaders in the first district of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Other members helping the cause along are Dorothy Glavach, Secretary, who has five members to her credit, and Kathryn Trofino, Elizabeth Kaushek and Anna Marini who together have accounted for the remaining six, a grand total of 23 new members to date. Congratulations, Trojans SNPJ!

TELENOTES

By Ann Sannemann

CHICAGO.—So many folks have told me that they felt this column needed a more appropriate heading, so I finally took heed and did a turnabout, asking what they would title it. We had much fun thinking and discussing the situation, took sort of poll (ouch, that word), the result was the above, and we hope it will prove more satisfactory. To all those concerned, thanks for the lively interest!

Generalities

Another gal is sporting a lovely ring on the well known finger, this time it is Joan Koprive, and the lucky man is Matt Kalan, both members of Lodge 632. Congratulations!

We hear that Jean Rak of Gary, Ind., was hospitalized last week for an operation. All her Chicago friends send best wishes to Jean for a speedy recovery.

More people buying cars, and thus Eddie Podbevsek became the owner of one through the "professional" buying help of Clar Zaitz. Eddie's uncle, Joseph Cerjak, also bought something, a tavern on Blue Island ave.

Jeanne Rak had her picture in the Chicago Sun-Times last week, and it was a good one, too. She was one of a committee of four who went around and collected over 3,000 pencils which will be sent to Europe for all children there. It was part of her school's project, and a worthy one, we must say.

Mrs. Joseph Culkar is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Levy, in New York City, and we hear she is enjoying the trip very much.

Joseph and Wilma Gratchner Sordato became the proud parents of a baby girl, Sharon Lynn, last week, and we're happy for all three of 'em. Congratulations!

Congratulations also go to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Medic who, with the help of relatives and friends, celebrated their 23th wedding anniversary last week.

There were quite a few SNPJers at the Farragut High School Fall Music Festival last week, and they were entertained with a good program. Among the SNPJ juvenile members who participated in the festival were Myra Beniger, Rosemary Merhaut, RobAnn Sannemann, Ella Mae Selak and Sylvia Trojar.

As long as our local high school wasn't concerned, we were rooting with Myra Andres' Taft High School to win in the sectional football playoffs, and we are sorry that they didn't as we would have had a personal interest in the coming City Prep championship game.

Last, but not least, I received a very nice letter from Sally Strumbel and Josephine Turk of the "Zarja" singers from Cleveland. These girls have been my house guests during their recent Chicago visit and showed their appreciation by sending me a lovely pair of bookends. They are a work of art and were handmade by Felix Strumbel, Sally's dad, and everyone has admired them immensely. Thanks much.

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Grand Opening Of Slovene Hall

FONTANA, Calif.—On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 and 28, the SNPJ Lodges 569 and 723 will celebrate the Grand Opening of their enlarged and modernized Slovenian Hall, located at 185 N. Cypress Ave., Fontana. Saturday evening will be devoted to dancing to the tunes of Johnny Le Grand and his band while Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock there will be the official opening ceremonies followed by a banquet and then by dancing with Louis Simonovich and his orchestra on the stage.

These dates have a great importance for the Slovenes of Fontana because they mark the culmination of the cooperative efforts of members of Lodges 569 and 723 and their friends who have strived for the past ten years to build for their use and enjoyment a structure that is truly one of the best of its kind in the country.

Situated on a 120 by 232 foot lot the Hall, of Spanish stucco style, is 101 feet long by 60 feet in width and contains a dance floor 30 by 60 feet, beautifully finished in knotty pine, and a stage 12 by 30 feet. Subsidiary facilities include a conference room 18 by 14 feet, a large barroom with a 36 foot bar and plenty of dancing floor; a kitchen 14 by 15 feet; caretaker's living quarters and service porch. Modern appliances such as fluorescent lighting, air conditioning and heating units have been installed throughout the entire building. The latest building and remodeling expenses amounted to \$16,000 and these brought up the value of the entire property to an approximate \$35,000 figure.

Further improvements are contemplated for the outdoors such as barbecue and picnic grounds, balla lanes and parking facilities.

The Slovenian Colony of Fontana is justly proud of this achievement and highly appreciative of the efforts that its many leaders put into reaching their goal.

All Slavs and their friends are invited to come and enjoy themselves at the Grand Opening days and many are expected to come from as far north as San Francisco and as far south as San Diego. The Los Angeles area is expected to be greatly represented.

This article would not be complete without a short mention of the settlement of Fontana on the part of the Slovenes. Our people began to come here as far back as 1923 when Fontana was a small chicken-raising community of less than 2,500 persons. "Investment" and invited mostly by Joseph List, a small number of Slovenes came here to purchase small acreages of land and raise chickens. The nucleus of these Slovene settlers was composed of the families of John Cergol, Anton Hochevar, John Penick, Anton Resner, Leo Resner, Victor Videgar, Anton Richter and others.

They tilled the land, grew citrus fruit, raised chickens and also bought several good parcels of land that became eventually very valuable due to the enormous growth of Fontana since the opening of the Kaiser Steel Mill and other industries. More and more families followed and at present it can be estimated that more than 550 persons of Slovenian origin are living here.

JOE RICHTAR

JOHN JANC

Yukon News

YUKON, Pa.—Again the SNPJ Lodge 117 is in the highlights. It is sponsoring a Pre-Advent Dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Slovenian Hall. Music will be furnished by Jackie Martinic of Strabane. Dancing from 9 to 1.

There will be a turkey given away at this dance. To the person who will be lucky that night, will join in the turkey walk instead of the cake walk. So let's see you folks from the neighboring lodges and towns come to this dance and join in the fun.

The lodge wishes to express its thanks to Mrs. Ella Fradel who donated the home-baked cake for our Halloween dance. The lucky persons to receive the cake were two of the Silver Stars members, none other than Frances and Nick Korber. Special thanks go out to Mr. and Mrs. Lavrich and Fred Zecker, all of Export, for attending that dance. Thanks to Mr. John Fradel of Latrobe, Mr. Fred Zecker of Export, also to Mr. Leonard of New Kensington, for being the judges. We really appreciated it.

MARY A. KIRK, Treas.

Silver Star Lodge 729 Slate Holiday Dance

YUKON, Pa.—Silver Stars will hold a last annual dance Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Slovene Hall here. Music by Eddy Harrold, a hometown band. We will have a "Turkey Walk," so you may be the winner of a fine turkey for your holiday dinner. Make it a "must" and be a guest at the Silver Stars' dance Thanksgiving eve.

CAROLYN ZALOKAR, Sec'y

STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—Our Halloween party was a big success. Many came masked, and what an array of costumes it was! Millie Krulac as Carmen Miranda won a prize for the prettiest costume, while the most original costume prize was taken by Jimmie Podboy. One more costume winner should have been Ann Kaminski for the only one unidentified person, but in the excitement it got lost with the witches. Pres. Henry Mavrich and his wife Marcella won the best looking couple prize; they were stunning in their period costumes. The funniest couple prize went to Ann and Johnny Flowers. "Slim" Tony Terhel took the prize as the funniest, and he really was funny we all agreed.

Bowling Busses: Our mixed doubles contest between the Boys' Indianapolis league and Strabane Girls' Bowling league on Nov. 6-7 was very exciting. Everyone had lots of fun and that was its main purpose of staging it. Of course prizes were involved but no one seemed to be that serious about their bowling.

The prize winners were as follows: 1st prize, Stella Gasper-Joe Patrick, a grand total of 1033 pins; 2nd, Jennie Terhel-Albert Tomsic; 3rd, Frances Cook-Bill Tomsic; 4th, Mary Curnarski-Mike Tomsic; 5th, Julia Tomsic-John Terhel; 6th, Mary Almacy-Frank Miller. Squad prizes were as follows: 1st squad, Frances Podboy-Basha Progar; 2nd, "Beanie" Yarkosky-Eddie Zuzek; 3rd, Diane Watson & Chuckie Koval; 4th, Maryann Okleson-Johnny Twardy; 5th, Millie Podboy-"Babe" Hercul. We ought to have these contests more often; they provide so much fun for everybody.

The Indianapolis Boys' League standings as of Oct. 31 are: Golden Corn 8-4, Green River 7-5, Prince George 7-5, Crab Orchard 6-6, Kinsey 5-7, Sweepstakes 5-7, 9 Feathers 3-9.

Who beat the high standing Golden Corn team a few Sundays back? Why, the bottom place Crab Orchard clan, of course! They probably will never let the Golden Corners live that one down!

Personals—The very popular Mrs. Frances Petro, one of our Juvenile Circle Directors, is getting along nicely at the Canonsburg hospital following a major operation. Frances is a very nice person and we all wish her a very speedy recovery.

We all feel so badly for the Wade Marshalls (the former Dorothy Zupancic) upon the death of their first-born infant son. Our sympathies go to them. She was a very sick girl herself; however, she is on the road to health now.

Congratulations go to "Bertie" Chesnic and pretty Elsie Kosmach who became Mr. and Mrs. recently. Elsie was the former vice pres. of the Lodge and a very active member. May the best of everything come to you both, always!

MARY KOVAL, 539

SNPJ Wolverines

DETROIT.—This Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock, at John R. Hall, the Wolverine lodge is sponsoring its annual Feather Party, with chickens and turkeys as prizes. We usually have a fine turnout at these annual parties, with the Young American lodge well represented, as well as Lodge 121, Woman's Club and the younger group of Lodge 518. So we again invite you all to attend this year's party. There will be music for dancing and plenty of drinks and eats.

The Jugo-Forward Club is holding a "New Look" dance on Nov. 27 at the completely remodeled Slovene Workers Hall at 437 S. Livernois, featuring the popular Airliners from Girard, Ohio. Everybody is invited. We want to congratulate the officers and shareholders for their part in beautifying their home. Come see their New Home Nov. 27.

We don't know how these two events came to fall on the same date, but the East Side Women's Club of the Slovene National Home are presenting their 20th anniversary banquet on Nov. 27 at the John R. Hall and everybody is welcome.

The Wolverine lodge assisted in the funeral of Bro. Emil Lamuth who died while fighting in the U. S. Army overseas a few years ago. Many of our lodge members remember him as a happy and likeable young man when he was still a member of our lodge. Special thanks to Hank Bozich, Emil Yuvan, and George Perpich who represented the Wolverine lodge as pallbearers.

A reminder to all Wolverine lodge members to attend the monthly lodge meeting this Friday, Nov. 19, at 8. Please be on hand.

HANK RUPERT, 677.

Progressive Party Urged to Continue

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—At its executive meeting Nov. 4, the executive board of the Penna. American Slav Congress approved and sent a telegram to Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, assuring them that Pennsylvania now has established a Progressive party, urging them to continue their work and promising them continuous support and cooperation.

COMMITTEE

Delavski tajnik obljubil preklic T-H zakona

Green orisal legislativni program na konvenciji ADF; federacija nekoliko nazadovala radi odstopa rudarske unije

Cincinnati, O.—Zadnji ponedeljek se je v tem mestu pričela letna konvencija Ameriške delavske federacije v navzočnosti 700 delegatov. Delegacija tvori večinoma glavni voditeljji pridruženih narodnih in mednarodnih unij in državnih ter krajevnih delavskih federacij. "Rank and filerjev" je le malo.

Konvencijo je takoj prvi dan pozdravil zvezni delavski tajnik Maurice J. Tobin, ki je izrazil upanje, da bo novi kongres preklical Taft-Hartleyev zakon in "popravil vse krivice" zadnjega kongresa v skladu s "pozitivnim mandatom, ki ga je dobil od ljudstva."

Tobin je bil deležen velikih ovacij, ko je rekel, da delegatom prinaša pozdrave predsednika Trumana in da je vladal zdaj zopet v "ljudskih rokah". Dejal je, da demokratska administracija ne bo "pijana radi moči", toda bo delovala za upostavitve svobodnega kolektivnega meznega pogajanja, brez vmešavanja vlade in pod novo, spremenjeno verzijo Wagnerjevega delavskega zakona, katerega je nadomesti T-H zakon. Vlada bo tudi skušala vzkončiti sistem javnega zdravstva, gradnje stanovanj in federalne subvencije za šolstvo.

Dejal je, da je on osebno za legaliziranje zaprte delavnice, toda ne bo nasprotoval temu, da novi delavski zakon vključuje tudi točko glede antikomunističnih izjav, "ako bodo morali take izjave položiti tudi delodajalci," ne samo unijski voditelji.

"Glede T-H zakona ne more biti nobenega polovičarstva," je nadaljeval Tobin. "Predsednik in kongres sta dobila mandat od ljudstva, da ga prekličeta."

Predsednik William Green pa je v svojem otvoritvenem govoru orisal v imenu eksekutive ADF sledeči program:

- 1) Federacija bo zahtevala od kongresa takojšen preklic T-H zakona brez vsakih pridržkov.
- 2) Sklicanje protinflacijske

konference predstavnikov delavstva, konzumentov, farmerjev in bizniških skupin, ki naj izdela načrt za znižanje cen.

3) Sprejetje Taft-Ellender-Wagnerjevega zakonskega osnutka za gradnjo "cenenih" stanovanj.

4) Dan narodnih volitev naj postane splošni praznik, da se bo lahko udeležilo volitev več državljanov in za "okrepitev suverenosti našega naroda".

5) Odstop nekomunističnih unij od Svetovne delavske federacije in ustanovitev nove svetovne delavske federacije pod vodstvom Angleškega delavskega strokovnega kongresa.

Glede zadnjih volitev je Green dejal, da je v njih igrala važno vlogo Delavska liga za politično vzgojo ADF. Oblebil je, da bo ta liga kot stalna organizacija v bodoče še bolj aktivna v volivnih kampanjah.

Federacija je od zadnje konvencije nazadovala za 356,185 članov, in to iz razloga, ker je medtem od nje odstopila rudarska unija UMW. Federacija šteje 7,220,531 članov, pred enim letom pa jih je štela 7,577,716.

Napredovala pa je finančno. V blagajni ima skoro 911,000 ali skoro še enkrat toliko kakor pred letom. Dohodkov je imela \$3,300,000 izdatkov pa \$2,900,000. V skladu za obrambo krajevnih unij ima \$236,000. Politične odboje za zbiranje prostovoljnih prispevkov za Delavsko politično ligo je do 31. avg. ustanovilo 63 pridruženih narodnih in mednarodnih unij.

V svojem poročilu konvenciji izraža eksekutiva upanje, da se bo rudarska unija UMW v bližnji bodočnosti zopet pridružila federaciji.

Apartmentnim hotelom se obeta kontrola

Zvezni stanovanjski direktor bo zahteval nov zakon

Washington. — Ako bo novi kongres ugodil zahtev zveznega stanovanjskega direktorja Tigheja E. Woodsa, bodo zopet vsi apartmentni hoteli po vsej državi prišli pod vladno kontrolo v pogledu stanarine.

Zadnji kongres je vse apartmentne hotele, v katerih žive večinoma stalni najemniki, "osvobodil vladne tiranije" in jih izvil izpod rentne kontrole. Posledica je bila, da je bila stanarina zvišana za sto do tri sto procentov.

Med vojno so bili rentni kontroli podvrženi tudi vsi hoteli. Woods zdaj pravi, da ne bo zahteval obnove rentne kontrole za potniške hotele, marveč le podaljšanje in izboljšanje sedanjega zakona, ki poteka 31. marca. Zahteval pa bo vključenje apartmentnih hotelov, v katerih stalno živi čez milijon strank. Zahteval bo tudi pravico, da lahko raztegne rentno kontrolo na manjša mesta, ki so sedaj izven kontrole.

Norveška se pogaja z Rusijo za 3-letno trgovsko pogodbo

Oslo, Norveška.—V Moskvo je odpotovala norveška delegacija z ministrom Hoenswaldom na čelu, kjer se bo pogajala za triletno trgovsko pogodbo s Sovjetsko zvezo. Pripravljalna pogajanja so bila že poprej uspešno zaključena v Oslu.

Zidje se ne bodo umaknili iz Negeva

Upirali se bodo z vsemi sredstvi, pravi zunanji minister

Paris.—Moshe Shertok, zunanji minister Izraela, je na seji političnega odbora generalne skupščine Združenih narodov dejal, da se Zidje ne bodo umaknili iz Negeva, kakor je zadržali "ukazal" dr. Ralph Bunche. Ako bo kakšna arabska država skušala anektirati Negev, "bo naletela še na večji oborožen odpor kakor so ga Zidje do zdaj kjerkoli pokazali arabskim invazijcem," je dejal Shertok.

S Palestino se je pričel zopet pečati tudi Varnostni svet, ki je začel razpravljati o novi resoluciji večine. Ta resolucija vsebuje proklamacijo trajnega premira v Palestini in apel na Zide in Arabce, naj stopijo v direktna pogajanja za sklenitev miru. Ta resolucija je umik Varnostnega sveta od prejšnjega stališča in pomeni poraz angleških spletkarjev v Palestini, ako bo sprejeta.

In medtem ko je Palestina zopet na dnevnem redu, se zunanji ministri Amerike, Anglije in Francije posvetujejo, kake odgovore bodo dali na apel Herberta Evatta, predsednika generalne skupščine in Trygva Lieja, generalnega tajnika Z. N., naj sklenijo z Rusijo sporazum glede Berlina. Njun apel je bil poslan tudi predsedniku Trumanu, premierjem Attleeju, Quailu in Stalinu.

Doznava se, da bodo zapadne tri sile—Amerika, Anglija in Francija—odklonile ta apel pod pretvezo, da je zadeva pred Varnostnim svetom in da odklanjajo direktno pogajanje z Rusijo, dokler ne odpravi svoje blokade Berlina. To je zdaj že staro stališče zapadnih sil. Temu zastoj bi lahko napravil konec le Truman, ako bi ukazal državne tajniku Georgeu Marshallu, naj pristane na Evattov in Liejev apel. Evatt je dejal, da bi med prizadetimi silami čisto lahko prišlo do sporazuma glede Berlina, ker je razlika na obeh straneh le toliko kakor je med "tweedledee in tweedledum."

Na drugi strani uradni krogi Z. N. pričakujejo, da bo Rusija pristala na Evattov in Liejev apel. V svrhu tega apela sta se oba zatekla k mehiški resoluciji, ki je bila pred par tedni soglasno sprejeta v političnem odboru. Ta resolucija je apelirala na velesile, naj poravnajo vse

Pogajanja za končanje velike pristaniške stavke

New York.—Ker je spontana stavka 65,000 delavcev totalno paralizirala vsa pristanišča na vzhodu, so delodajalci pristali na obnovo pogajanj za sklenitev nove mezdne pogodbe.

Delo so pustili člani unije pristaniških delavcev ADF, člani unije pristaniških delavcev CIO pa so sklenili, da ne bodo igrali vloge skebov. In tako od zadnjega petka počiva vse delo v vseh pristaniških od Kanade do Hampton Roads, Va. Zadnje dni se je razširila stavka tudi v Kanado, v pristanišči Halifax in Montreal.

Člani unije ADF so zayrgli desetcentni povisek na uro in rebelirali proti reakcionarnemu vodstvu te konservativne unije. Temu pritisku se je udal tudi mednarodni predsednik Joseph Ryan, ki je vodil pogajanja in skušal članstvu vsiliti novo po-

Domache vesti

Obisk

Chicago.—Glavni urad SNPJ so v nedeljo obiskali sledeči Lasalčani, ki so prišli na Prešernov koncert: Joe in Helen Kum, Louis in Julija Kosem, Frank in Theresa Udvane, George in Katarina Verderbar, Matt Vogrich in žena, Peter, Frances in Theresa Banich, Leo Zevnik in Anton Udovicha. V ponedeljek pa sta nas obiskala Edward Penca in E. Molina in Otto Schadt iz Silvisa, Ill.

Tone Slabe še vedno v bolnišnici

Chicago.—Tone Slabe, pomožni urednik Prosvete, je še vedno v bolnišnici St. Anthony—že šesti teden. Drugače se dobro počuti, samo bolezen (prostate gland—ovratna žleza na mehurju) se neče umakniti, čeprav dobiva injekcije vsake štiri ure. Zdravi ga dr. John Zavertnik.

Smrti v starem kraju

Chicago.—Anton Krapenc je prejel brzobjavno poročilo iz starega kraja, da je 6. nov. v Iga-vasi pri Ložu umrl njegov brat Ivan, star 40 let. V starem kraju zapuščala mater, ženo in štiri nedorasle otroke, v Chicagu pa brata Franka in Toneta. Med vojno je bil šest mesecev v italijanskem in 20 mesecev v nemškem koncentracijskem taborišču. Domov se je vrnil duševno in telesno popolnoma uničen in za posledicami tega trpljenja je zdaj umrl. On je zopet ena žrtev več krvoločnih fašistov, katerim pravijo, da moramo pomagati in imeti usmiljenje do njih. Oni pa niso poznali nobenega usmiljenja do svojih žrtev!

Nov grob na sapadu

Roslyn, Wash.—Društvo 11 SNPJ je 20. okt. izgubilo dolgoletnega člana Johna Forenpohara, ki je umrl v starosti 87 let. Doma je bil iz Mrkopolja na Hrvaškem, v Ameriki od 1904. Prišel je v Roslyn, kjer je živel z družino do 1919, nato pa se preselil na farmo v Peok Point, lani meseca julija pa ga je zadel mrtvoud. Zapuščka žena, sina, šest hčera, 11 vnukov, brata in dve sestri, v starem kraju pa dve sestri.

Nagla smrt

Kizmler, Md.—Dne 5. nov. je naglo umrl Mihael Bedene, samski, star 66 let, član društva 243 SNPJ. Doma je bil iz Čateža, Dolenjsko, v Ameriki okrog 40 let.

Is Clevelanda

Cleveland.—V nedeljo zvečer, 7. nov., so zlikovec udrl v trgovino Jožeta Durna, tajnika društva 53 SNPJ v Collinwoodu, in mu odnesli železno ročno blagajno, v kateri je bilo \$142 v gotovini in \$63 v čekih, odnoano še več. Tatu ali tatovom je policija na sledu.

svoje spore, čim prej sklenejo nemško in japonsko mirovno pogodbo in delujejo za svetovni mir.

DELAVSKI NEPOKOJ NARAŠČA ŠIROM ITALIJE

Komunisti zahtevajo, naj gre ameriška pomoč za lečenje brezposelnosti in bede

Rim, Italija.—Italijanska komunistična stranka je naznanila, da bo zahtevala v parlamentu, naj gre ameriška pomoč, ki jo Italija dobiva iz Marshallova načrta, za lečenje vedno večje brezposelnosti in velike bede. Vse to v obliki brezposelnostne podpore, nasičevanja lačnih in širokopoteznega programa javnih del.

Ta program je bil izdelan na dvodnevi konferenci voditeljev stranke. V komunistični izjavi je rečeno, da vlada "na pritisk ameriške reakcije" podpira "veliko ofenzivo proti življenjskemu standardu delovnih mas." Ta situacija ograža notranji mir.

Komunisti zahtevajo v svojem programu, da industrialisti in veleposelstniki prenehajo z odslavljanjem delavcev, da se mora zvišati brezposelnostna podpora kakor tudi starostna pokojnina in ohraniti kontrola stanarin.

Program javnih del, kakor vse druge socialne dajatve, se naj financira iz "lirskega sklada", v katerega mora vlada na podlagi dogovora z Ameriko vložiti v lirsah vse dohodke, ki jih prejme od prodaje ameriškega blaga in materiala, ki ga dobi na račun Marshallova načrta. S tem skladom ne sme vlada razpolagati kakor bi sama hotela, marveč le v sporazumu z predstavniški ameriškega državnega departamenta. Slučen aranžem velja tudi za vse druge "Marshallove" države.

Komunisti so sprejeli ta program, ker se položaj delovnih mas v Italiji stalno slabša radi vedno večje brezposelnosti in dražnje. Armada brezposelnih šteje okrog tri milijone in med delavstvom narašča nepokoj.

Generalna delavska federacija, ki je pod komunističnim vplivom in vodstvom, je sklenila, da bo vse vladne službenice pozvala na 24-urno generalno stavko. Vladni uslužbenci namreč že dalj časa zahtevajo zvišanje plač, toda vlada jih odrija z raznimi izgovori. Ta stavka naj bi bila protest proti zavlačevanju. Vlada je na to goržila o protestni stavki odgovorila, naj uslužbenici ne nasledajo komunistom.

V Florenski provinci pa je generalni delavski svet za prihodnji petek oklical splošno delavsko stavko v protest proti brezposelnosti, ki je zlasti velika med poljedelskimi delavci.

Nov poziv Američanom, naj zapuste Kitajsko

Poziv je izdalo poslaništvo v Nankingu. Komunisti prodirajo tudi na severu proti Peipingu

Nanking.—Tukajanje ameriško poslaništvo je 16. nov. izdalo nov poziv ameriškim državljanom v centralni in severni Kitajski, naj se nemudoma pripravijo na odhod iz te države, kjer so v dolgi civilni vojni na pohodu številne ljudske armade pod vodstvom komunistov.

Ta poziv, ki je enak pozivu zadnjega tedna, velja predvsem ameriškim biznismenom in njihovim družinam, ki se še niso prijavile za odhod. Amerika jim je dala na razpolago ladje in velika transportna letala, da jih čim prej umakne s teritorijev, ki lahko padejo v roke komunističnih sil.

Poslaništvo je izdalo ta poziv potem, ko je komunistični radio naznanil padec mesta Suhbiana 50 milj južno od Sučova, kjer se že več dni bijejo velike bitke med Kajškovimi in ljudskimi armadami.

Vladno časopisje je v torek poročilo, da so se komunisti pričeli umikati severno od Sučova. Koliko so ta poročila resnična, ni mogoče ugotoviti, ker novinarji ne smejo na fronto.

Druga poročila govore, da so ljudske armade prodirle že 75 milj južno od Sučova v smeri proti Nankingu v centralni Kitajski. Iz Nankinga stalno odhajajo Kajškov rezervne divizije proti Sučovu. Toda nevtralni viri pravijo, da ne morejo dati nego do Pengpua radi razdejanih železnice. Pengpu je v sredini med Nankingom in Sučovem.

Francoski poslanik Jacques Meyrier, starosta tujih diplomatov v Nankingu, je sklical izredno sejo vseh poslanikov v tem mestu, da se pogovore o varnost-

nih ukrepah za diplomatsko osebe. Iz Peipinga v severni Kitajski pa prihajajo vesti, da so komunistične armade na pohodu proti temu mestu in proti Tienčinu. Zavzele so že Cengteh, glavno mesto province Jehol, ki je 110 milj severovzhodno od Peipinga, nekdanje prestolice Kitajske. Prispelo so že do Kupeikova, ki je 70 milj od Peipinga.

V severni Kitajski so aktivne komunistične armade, ki so pred par tedni zavzele Mukden in ostali del Mandžurije. Ko Kajšek izgubi Peiping in Tienčin, bodo komunisti postali gospodarji vse severne Kitajske.

Angleži žele povečati trgovino z Rusijo

Anglija se pogaja za sklenitev trgovske pogodbe tudi s Poljsko

London.—Angleška delavska vlada želi povečati trgovanje s Sovjetsko zvezo in vzhodnimi evropskimi državami. Pričakuje se, da bo A. C. Bottemley, trgovinski podtajnik, odpotoval v Moskvo v začetku decembra, kjer bo angleška in ruska komisija proučevala finančno stran medsebojnega trgovanja. Na podlagi zasnovane trgovske pogodbe med obema državama, bi prišla v prvi vrsti v poštev zamernjava sovjetske pšenice za angleške stroje.

Sedaj se nahaja posebna angleška komisija v Varšavi, toda razgovori so prišli v zastoj, ker Angleži insistirajo, da je potrebno najprej priti do sporazuma glede povračila za angleško posest, ki jo je Poljska podržavila. Angleži zahtevajo za to 80 do 120 milijonov dolarjev odškodnine in \$40 milijonov za dolg, ki ga je Poljska naredila še pred vojno. Poljska je sicer pristala na angleške pogoje, toda želi, da prične z odplačevanjem šele 1. 1951, dočim Anglija hoče, da Poljska prične z odplačili že prihodnje leto.

Kongresnik Thomas pravi, da "ni kriv"

Washington.—Notorični kongresnik Parnell Thomas (rep., N. J.) je bil tiran pred zvezno sodišče, kjer je izjavil, da "ni kriv" kar mu očita obtožnica veleporote. Ta obtožnica mu očita, da je skozi več let izkoriščal zvezno vlado, ker je imel na plačilih listi tri osebe, ki niso opravljale nobenega dela, njih plačo pa je on spravljal v svoj žep. Thomas je bil zadnji dve leti načelnik notoričnega neameriškega odbora. Sodišče ga je zdaj postavilo pod tisoč dolarjev varščine, obravnava proti njemu pa se bo pričela 10. jan.

Nazadovanje laboritov opogumilo torije

London.—Angleški toriji s Churchillom na čelu so zagnali hurosko veselo, ker je bil pri nadomestnih parlamentarnih volitvah v industrijskem mestu Edmontonu delavski kandidat izvoljen za veliko manjšo večino nego leta 1945. Pred tremi leti je delavska stranka zmagala v prizadetem okrožju z večino 19,069 glasov, pri zadnjih nadomestnih volitvah pa samo s 3,327 glasovi večine. Winston Churchill je dejal, da ta izid pomeni nov "El Alemani" za laborite. Predsednik torijske stranke lord Woolton je dejal, da bi bila delavska stranka "sigurno porazena," ako bi se tedaj vršile splošne volitve za parlament.

Obnova tovarne velebombnikov

Bombniki tipa B-29 izboljšani

Wichita, Kans.—V veliki Boeingovi tovarni, v kateri je pred tremi leti bilo ustavljeno vse delo v izdelovanju bombnikov, se je zopet obnovilo.

Med vojno so v tej letalski tovarni izdelovali bombnike tipa B-29. Sedaj so ves obrat spremenili in zmodernizirali za izdelavo velebombnikov tipa B-50. Ne le, da so po vojni v tej tovarni ustavili obrat, ampak so tudi izčili vse orodje in opremo. Sedaj priznavajo, da je bila to velika napaka.

Obnovljeno delo v tovarni gre jedrno naprej. V njej bodo izdelovali tudi letala za arktične polete, ki morajo biti opremljena s posebnimi instrumenti, da vzdržijo v arktičnem mrazu.

Vodstvo Boeingove tovarne je znova uposlilo 8,500 bivših letalskih delavcev, v kratkem, čim se delo počne v popoln razmah, pa bodo uposlili nadaljnjih 8,500 delavcev.

Računa se, da bodo okrog tisoč bombnikov tipa B-29 zmodernizirali po novih načrtih. V teku so velikiške priprave za preureditev za nova letala. Družba pravi, da je pomanjkanje inženirjev, zato bo vzelo deset mesecev, preden bo obrat v polnem zamahu. Obnovitvena dela so se pričela preteklega marta.

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Glasovi iz naših naselebin

**NA ZAHVALNI DAN
MED ZARJANE!**

Cleveland, O. — Tudi letošnji Zahvalni dan bo ovečan s pesmijo. Znani in neznaní akordi bodo oživelí in zrcalili naša bogata glasbena ustvarjenja. Zarjani nudijo tega dne pevski "new deal". Nove, času primerne pomembne skladbe bodo izvajane. Šivicevo "Vstajenje Primorske" je pesem časa in še prav krepka glasovno in izrazita. Je li kdo izmed nas, ki ni želel Primorski osvobodnja izpod tujega jarma? Pesem "Vstajenje Primorske" proklamira in spričuje to osvobodjenje.

Tudi "S pesmijo na delo" je izražen sodobni čas. Pomembna pesem, katere ostane še dolgo med nami. Ne s puško in orožjem, temveč umsko in ročno — s krampom, motiko in lopato na delo za obnovo in rekonstrukcijo narodnega blagostanja. Dovolj je že bilo trpljenja, sozračnosti, pobljanja in krvotilja! Tega mora biti za vedno konec. Sedaj na delo — z dušo, s pesmijo! Na polje, v tovarne in rudnike, na delo za zgradbo potrebnih stanovanj, cest in javnih potrebščin, na delo pri preobrazbi sveta za svetlejši dni sočloveka.

Kuhljeva "Himna SNPJ" tudi pride na pozornost. Ta pesem bo ta dan prvič med nami ocenjena. Namenjena je rasti SNPJ. Na 45-letnici Slavije v Chicagu ni prejela slab red! Klopčič-Pamorjeva "Zdravica" in "Koračnica" sta tudi v novih oblikah mični in prepričevalni. Na sporedu je vključenih še več drugih, ki pa radi prostora ne morejo biti navedene.

V drugem delu pada zbor spevburke "Beli telovnik". To pevsko humoresko bomo radi gledali in slišali, saj ima zdravo jedro in dovolj humorja. Tudi glasbeno je prijetna za ušesa. V vlogah nastopijo: Josephine Turk, Jennie Fatur, Alice Tekavec, Mary Božič, Victoria Poljšak in Tony Perušek. Režiserja Sophie Elaršič.

Program se prične ob 4. uri popoldne v avditoriju Slov. nar. doma na 6419 St. Clair ave., nakar sledi ples pod Trebarjevimi vodstvom.

Da vas Zarja zopet ob tej priliki kliče medse, vse, ki ste do sedaj posejali njene priredbe in tudi druge pevске prijateljce, je razumljivo. Zbor je že postal veliko lepših pevskih večerov in ta ne bo za temi zaostal, zato pa vsi v četrtek med Zarjane, do bo pesem še živel! **Leo Poljšak.**

VABILO NA PLESNO VESELICO DRUŠTVA 117 SNPJ

Yukon, Pa. — Društvo 117 se zahvaljuje vsem prijateljem, ki so se udeležili naše maskeradne veselice v mesecu oktobru. Veselica je lepo uspela, kar pomeni lep priboljšek za društveno blagajno. Najlepša hvala mrs. Angeli Fradel, ki je darovala tako lepo torto za veselico, obenem se zahvaljujemo predsedniku federacije SNPJ za okraj Westmoreland Johnu Fradelu, prav tako njegovi ženi in hčerki Jean in Latorba, dalje podpredsedniku br. Lavrichu in ženi iz Exporta, ki so se udeležili veselice. Lepa hvala vsem, ki so delali na prireditvi!

Na zadnji seji našega društva pa smo sklenili, da zopet priredimo plesno veselico na 27. novembra v Slovenskem domu. Ta veselica bo zadnja v tem letu. Veselica se bo pričela ob osmih zvečer in bo trajala do ene ure zjutraj. Polovico prebitka od te priredbe je namenjeno v podporo slovenskemu radijskemu programu, ki ga slišate vsako nedeljo s postaje WLOA v Braddocku.

Za ples bo igral Jack Martinčič in njegov orkester iz Strabana. Igrali bodo za stare in mlade. Vabimo vse člane in člani-

Prvak v drugem kampanjskem okraju

ce, kakor tudi naše prijatelje in znance iz sosednjih naselebin. Vsi dobrodošli!

Odbor bo vsem imenitno postregel. Imeli bomo tudi živega purana in prašiča. Pridite, morda vas sreča čaka. Kogar pa ne veselí plesanje, se bo pa lahko zabaval v spodnjem prostoru med svojimi prijatelji. Tudi brez petja ne bo. Na razpolago bo tudi dovolj za suha grla.

Torej na gotovo in veselo svidenje 27. novembra!
Frank Kovačič st., tajnik.

POROČILO O SEJI "AMERIŠKO-SLOVENSKEGA DNE"

White Valley, Pa. — Dne 31. oktobra se je vršila seja "Ameriško-slovenskega dne" v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Udeležba je bila zelo lepa. Okrog 100 zastopnikov je zastopalo približno 50 društev.

Na seji me je vprašal neki zastopnik, če jaz zastopam tudi druga društva iz moje sosesčine. Odgovoril sem mu, da zastopam le društvo iz White Valleya, nakar pravi, da nikjer ne vidi zastopnike iz Exporta, Claridgea, Centerja in Universala.

Tu ne bom navajal sklepev te seje, ker bo najbrže priobčen v časopisju zapisnik.

Pravijo, da so ženske samo za delo v kuhinji. Pa temu ni tako! Nekateré ženske imajo več poguma kot moški. Ena teh pogumnih žensk je mrs. Mary Pagnanik iz Cheswicka. Ona se ni strašila prevzeti odgovornega mesta predsednice organizacije "Ameriško-slovenski dan".

Kje se bo vršil prihodnji piknik Ameriško-slovenskega dne, bo pravočasno poročal odbor. Vršil se bo zopet na nedeljo, toda ne v West View-parku.

Bila je tudi obširna razprava o slovenskem radijskem programu, ki je pod okriljem te organizacije. Zaključeno je bilo, da se programa še naprej nadaljuje in sicer eno uro vsako nedeljo. Poročajo je bilo tudi o prispevkih za ta program, toda nekateri mislijo, da je treba samo poslati oznanjevalcu Rednaku ime in bo oznanil rojstni dan dotičnika ali kaj drugega. Toda temu ni tako, kajti program stane veliko denarja, zato ne more nihče pričakovati brezplačnega oznanila. Program stane vsako nedeljo \$102, to je za eno uro.

Zaključujem in priporočam, da bi sleherni Slovenec, ki posluša program, prispeval na leto vsaj \$1 zanj. Slovenci v zapadni Penni smo res lahko ponosni, da imamo svoj radijski program, kateri se oddaja vsako nedeljo od 12:05 do 1:05 popoldne radio-oddaje WLOA v Braddocku. **Jurij Previc.**

Aktiven v kampanji



Br. Joseph Petrič, tajnik društva 296 v Spring Glenu, Utah. Je zelo aktiven v kampanji v črtnem distriktu. Do sedaj je pridobil še 15 novih članov in je eden izmed šestih kontestanov v njegovem distriktu. ki je prekoračil kvoto, ki je določena za njegovo društvo. Čestitke!

Prvak v drugem kampanjskem okraju



Br. John Mandich, tajnik društva 176 v Piney Forku, O. Je na prvem mestu v drugem kampanjskem okraju v drugi polovici mladinske kampanje. Do sedaj je pridobil še 28 novih članov. Čestitke!

OTVORITEV PRENOVLJENE DRUŠTVENEGA DOMA V FONTANI

Fontana, Calif. — Prišel je mesec november in nam pokvaril lepe sončne dneve. Seveda, nekaj časa bomo potrpeali in sonce se bo zopet prikazalo in nas prijetno ogrevalo.

V naši naselebin smo dočakali povečanje našega Slovenskega doma, ki ga lastujeta društvi SNPJ. Glej čudo! Pred nekaj meseci smo se skupaj zbrali in razmislili, kako bi izboljšali naš Slovenski dom in povečali njegove prostore. Ljudje so prikočili na pomoč z denarjem in nasveti in pričelo se je delo. Delo je šlo hitro od rok in že se je dvignila lepa stavba. Povečana je pivnica in nekaj drugih sob, kakor tudi kuhinja. Delo bo dovršeno do Zahvalnega dne, ko se bo vršila otvoritev 27. in 28. novembra.

V soboto zvečer bo ples, v nedeljo popoldne pa krstija novih prostorov. Brez botra in botrice ne bo. Ko se bodo pa odprla vrata pivnice, se bo pa pričela zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral izvrsten orkester. Vabimo vse iz okolice, da pridejo pogledat naš prenovljen Slovenski dom.

V Fontani imamo tudi obiskovalce iz vseh strani Amerike. Nekaterim se pri naš dopade, drugi pa jo popihajo, od koder so prišli. Pred nekaj meseci je bila tu na obisku Jennie Gradšek iz Chicaga. Izrazila se je, da ji ugaja naša država. Katka Horvatina iz Chicaga pa je stalna obiskovalka, prav tako mnogi drugi rojaki iz raznih krajev širne Amerike.

Torej vladno vabimo vse naše prijatelje in znance na otvoritev in se bomo skupaj zabavali po naši stari navadi. Zapeli bomo tudi tisto, ki se glasi: "Kako lušno je v Fontani, ker Slovenski dom na ravnom stoji, okrog pa so oranžni nasadi, to me najbolj veselí..."

Na otvoritev vabimo tudi Čikazane. Le pridite, boste videli, da znamo tudi tukaj delovati v dobrobit našega naroda. Na veselo svidenje!

Josephine Brezovec.

APEAL NA MILWAUCANE ZA PRISPEVKE ZA DRUŠTVENE PROSTORE

Milwaukee, Wis. — Ker živimo v normalnih časih, namreč po volitvah, sem se odločil napisati nekaj vrstic za našo Prosveto, ter povedati širšemu občinstvu naše lokalne novice. Je menda sedaj v Milwaukeeju najvažnejše, je pač korak, katerega je napravilo društvo Lilija, ko je kupilo za našo naselebin že znani Arcadia Park, kjer se bomo menda enkrat v bližnji bodočnosti lahko zbirali na lastnem prostoru in se seznanjali z novimi in še bolj pogosto shajali z našimi stari prijatelji, česar smo si že vsi dolgo želeli.

Upamo, da bo postalo naše društveno kakor tudi družabno življenje popolnoma drugačno od sedaj naprej, če bomo držali skupaj in delali vsi po naših najboljših močeh. To bo postalo delo nas vseh in pričakujemo menda po pravici, da nas ne bo noben član razočaral s tem, da bi ob času, ki je najvažnejši v zgodovini našega društva in sploh

VESELICA DRUŠTVA 8 SNPJ IN DRUGO

S. Chicago. — V Prosveti je bilo že poročano, da bo imelo društvo Delavce 8 SNPJ veliko domačo zabavo v korist društvene blagajne, katere se vedno po malem črpa. Seveda, naše društvo stoji v naprednih vrstah in rado pomaga vsaki napredni akciji.

Br. Kosich, predsednik našega društva, je že poročal, da se bo vršila domača zabava v dvorani IQS, 10105 Ewing ave., dne 20. nov., začetek ob sedmih zvečer. Torej, bratje in sestre, ne zamudite tega večera. Za to zabavo se zanimajo zlasti naši mladi člani. Upam, da jo bodo tudi posetili v velikem številu ter s seboj pripeljali svoje prijatelje.

Slišim, da se za to zabavo še posebno vnamajo naša mlada dekleta. Seveda, mi, stari člani, ne bomo ostali doma in prelivali solze po mladosti, pač pa bomo prišli na zabavo in se imenitno zabavali. Če se ne bi starejši člani in članice udeležili zabave, potem najbrže ne bi bilo dosti finančnega uspeha. Torej na veselo svidenje 20. novembra.

Sedaj pa nekaj besed o našem pokojnem gl. predsedniku Cankarju. Narava zahteva svoje in tako pride vrsta danes na tebe, jutri na mene. Pokojnik je dovršil veliko delo za našo SNPJ, mi pa moramo nadaljevati to delo, kjer ga je on pustil.

Lepo je, da naši bratje in sestre pišejo o pokojnemu predsedniku, na drugi strani pa moramo nuditi vse sodelovanje našemu novemu gl. predsedniku Josephu Cankarju. Jaz mi želim veliko sreče in prepričan sem, da tudi vse ostalo članstvo. Sodelujmo z njim, da bo naša jednota še bolj rastla. Torej, br. Cankar, naprej po poti pokojnega gl. predsednika Cankarja!

Frank Gorence.

NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVU DRUŠTVA 116 SNPJ

Lincoln, Ill. — Leto 1948 se bliža k zatonu, torej smo tudi blizu meseca decembra, v katerem volimo odbornike naših društev.

Pozivam članstvo društva 116 SNPJ, da se udeleži v velikem številu letne seje, ki se bo vršila 4. decembra. Na dnevnem redu bodo volitve društvenega odbora za prihodnje leto in več drugih važnih zadev.

Mogoče bo kaj spremembe, da ne bo vedno isti odbor. Jaz opravljam tajniško delo že več let, zato bi bilo dobro, da bi izvolili drugega na moje mesto.

Tajniški posel ni težak, če članstvo redno plačuje assesment, toda pri našem društvu se večkrat zgodi, da je treba pošiljati opomine za plačitev assesment, ko pa pride čas za pošiljatev denarja v glavni urad, pa ni dovolj denarja, zato mora tajnik poseči v svoj žep ali pa suspendirati člane, ki niso storili svoje dolžnosti. Ne prvo in ne drugo pa ni prav prijetno. Srečne se lahko štejejo oni tajniki, katerim člani redno in ob pravem času plačujejo društvene prispevke.

Zaključujem in ponovno vabim na letno sejo dne 4. decembra. **Mike Brill, tajnik.**

IZ URADA DRUŠTVA 358 SNPJ

Power Point, O. — Na oktober-ski seji društva 358 smo razpravljali o možnostih, da bi se naše članstvo bolj redno udeleževalo sej, zlasti mladina. Sklenjeno je bilo, da jih povabimo v glasilo.

Zatorej vabim vse člane, da se udeležijo novembarske seje in prinesejo s seboj tudi kakšno dobro idejo. Seja se bo vršila 21. novembra, začetek ob dveh popoldne v običajnem prostoru. Po seji bo malo prigrizka.

Frances Milostnik.

DRUŠTVO 403 SNPJ IZRAZA SOŽALJE ZA POKOJNIM GL. PREDSEDNIKOM

Tacoma, Wash. — Društvo 403 SNPJ obžaluje smrt glavnega predsednika Vincenta Cankarja. Pokojnik je vršil dobro delo mnogo let, zato ga naše društvo ne bo pozabilo.

John Lucich, predsednik.

Strah naše dobe

Pred sto leti je zapisal Karl Marx v svojem Manifestu, da se vsa buržoazna Evropa trese pred velikim strahom — pred strahom komunizma (socializma). Leto 1948 je bilo v Evropi namreč zelo viharno, nasičeno vstaj in revolucij, ki so pretresale zlasti avstro-ogrsko monarhijo in Nemčijo, ki takrat še ni bila združena. V vsej centralni Evropi so se dvignile nove zgodovinske sile, ki so pričele trgati okrove fevdalizma, v katere je bil domalega ukleljen ves kontinent.

Na eni strani je te okove trgaj porajajoči se kapitalizem, katerega je tiščal k tlom fevdalizem in mu ni pustil razmah. Na drugi strani pa se je dvignila proti fevdalizem mešanica delovnega ljudstva — kmetje, obrtniki in industrijsko delavstvo, v kolikor je že obstajalo — in malomeščanstva. Ta mešanica je zahtevala svoje pravice: odpravo tlake in desetine, splošno volilno pravico, svoboden razmah trgovine in industrije, pravico do organizacije, politične in strokovne, šole in druge reforme v smeri demokracije.

S svojimi upori so kmetje dobili, kar so zahtevali, to je odpravo tlake in desetine. Važne koncesije je dobila tudi v kapitalizmu usmerjena buržoazija. Delavci in obrtniki pa so ostali na cesti, čeprav so bili v sprednji liniji viharov in krvavih borb. Na ceditlu so jih pustili kmetje in malomeščanska buržoazija. Mnogi tišili revolucionarjev iz Nemčije in Avstrije, zlasti iz Češke, je potem pribežalo v Ameriko, kjer so se vključili v gradnjo nove države in postali zelo važen politični, kulturni in gospodarski faktor.

Tisti viharni časi pred sto leti, ko so pokali okrove fevdalizma po vsej Evropi, nas čestokrat spominjajo na današnje dni, ko hodi širom sveta podoben strah kakor je leta 1848 strašil fevdalno gospodo širom Evrope. Amerika takrat o tistem strahu skoraj ni vedela in se zanj še manj zanimala. Tisto leto so bile oči vse Amerike uprte v Californijo, od kjer so prihajali glasovi o fabuloznih ležiščih rumenega zlata. Tisoče in tisoče zlatokalceve se je odpravilo na pot proti daljni Californiji. Mnogo teh srečevalcev je žalostno poginilo na poti, drugi so po velikem trpljenju prišli do cilja in med sabo pričeli nov boj, kdo bo dobil več zlata na pošten ali nepošten način: z delom svojih rok, s krukarjijo, ropi ali uboji. Nastala je prava džungelska "civilizacija".

Ampak dežela je tudi to prebolela s Californijo vred. Danes je Californija toliko civilizirana kakor je New York ali Wisconsin. Danes so tam drugačne zlate majne ali najdišča nego so bila pred sto in manj leti.

In kakor je bila Amerika pred sto leti različna od tedanje fevdalistične Evrope, tako ji je danes v nečem podobna. Pred komunističnim strahom se namreč enako trese kakor se je leta 1848 tresla fevdalna gospoda v Avstriji in Nemčiji, ki sta bili s tistimi revolucijami nasilno potisnjeni iz srednjega fevdalističnega veka v novo dobo kapitalizma.

Res je danes zanimivo opazovati dobre in slabe duše, ki imajo oči uprte v preteklost, na svoja ogromna premoženja, na svoje dobro plačane pozicije ali poklice ali trgovine in majhna podjetja pa farme, mnogi tudi na svoje lahke žepce ali na svojo revščino. Zanimivo je, kako se vsa ta mešanica naroda, ki ne more razumeti in zapostavi današnjih velikih zgodovinskih preobratov in njegovih vzrokov — trese pred enako "pošastjo" kakor se je tresla evropska fevdalna gospoda pred sto leti.

Koomunizem na levo in desno. Koomunizem spredaj in zadaj. Koomunizem v vsakem kotu in pod sleherni posteljo. In kar je še tisočkrat slabše: koomunizem steza svoje kremplje po vsej Evropi in se razliva širom vse Azije! Skozi stranska vrata baje sili tudi v Latinsko Ameriko, kjer so na dnevnem redu kontrarevolucije, ki sproti zadavijo vse, kar je upornega proti brezmejni mizeriji in ignoranci, vse, kar stremi za socialnim napredkom. Najnovejšo revolucijo v obliki kontrarevolucije so imeli v Peruju, kjer je zmagovita vojaška kamarila takoj postavila izven zakona ne samo komuniste ali "komuniste", marveč tudi apriščno ali domače vrste progresivno-revolucionarno gibanje. Pred dobrim letom je enako storila tudi čiljska buržoazija, ki je poslušna dekla Bethlehem Steel, Kenickot Copper in še nekaterih drugih wallstreetških velekorporacij, ki pašujejo v Čileju. Slično je storila tudi Brazilija in še več drugih latinskih republik.

Izmed vseh dežel širom sveta je Amerika, s Kanado vred, še najbolj varna pred komunizmom. Bill Foster ima sicer nekaj tisoč komunističnih "mandeljcov" okrog sebe — okrog 60 ali 70 tisoč, kar je komaj peščica v 145-milijonskem narodu, ampak komunizem ima v tej deželi prav toliko možnost za podvig kakor lanski sneg. Saj je pri zadnjih volitvah še celo Norman Thomas dobil bore malo glasov, čeprav se je kosal s Trumanom in Deweyjem pri udrinjanju po komunizmu in Stalinovi Rusiji. Za ogromno večino volilcev je bil še Wallace preradikalen.

In kljub temu se Amerika trese pred komunizmom, da jo kar mrzlica obliva. Vse to bi bilo komično, ako bi v tem pataloškem razpoloženju in miselnosti ne bilo toliko tragedije. Je nekako tako kakor v bajnih besedah, kjer se baje tudi angeli in svetniki tresejo pred dozdavnim hudičem, čeprav ne more do njih. Zdaj se je Amerika, odnose njeni gospodarji in organi javnega mnenja, začela silno tresi, kaj bo, če kitajski komunisti in "komunisti" strmoglavijo do skrajnosti korumpirani in gnili in teroristični Kajševski režim in postanejo gospodarji nad vso deželo, nad 450-milijonskim narodom. Križ božji, vse bo hudič vzlet! Komunizem v Evropi, komunizem na Kitajskem, mi smo pa v sredini z najbolj gigantnim in najbolj čudovitim industrijskim strojem, ki zmeeže iz sebe več izdelkov nego ves ostali svet. Tudi vse atomske bombe nam nič ne pomagajo. Čim več teh bomb

imamo, čim bolj so te bombe "moderne" in vsuničujoče, tem bolj se tresemo! Nekaj je radikalnega narobe z nami. Trpimo na živčni bolezní in na halucinacijah kakor noben drug narod. Te bolezní se bo kapitalistična Amerika otresla le tedaj, ako se sprijazni z dejstvom, da je kapitalizem v mnogih deželah dodelal svojo zgodovinsko misijo, v kolonijalnih in napol kolonijalnih deželah se ga pa izkoriščane in brezpravne mase bolj boje nego komunizma ali socializma. Zato v njih očeh tudi Sovjetska Rusija ni taka pošast kakor jo slikajo veliki in mali duhovni kapitalizma in privilegijev.

Glasovi iz naselbin

IZ ZAPADNE METROPOLE

Pueblo, Colo.—Dne 31. okt. je umrla naš član John Fatur v Paoniji, Colo. Zapuška žena Josephina, sina Josepha in sestro Mary Fatur v Jugoslaviji. Zraven zapuška tri priženjene sine in hčer: Joes, Martina in Adolpha Pavlischa in Josephine Sems. Rojen je bil v Zagorju; ob smrti je bil star 70 let.

Po poklicu je bil mizar. Po prihodu iz stare domovine je živel v Somersetu, Colo. V Pueblo je prišel 1946 in prestopil k našemu društvu, čigar član je ostal do zadnjega. Ker je bil že takrat rahlega zdravlja, se je podal v Paonijo, kjer ga je rešila smrt dolgoletnega mučnega trpljenja.

Kot poročajo, je bil v tamošnji okolici zelo priljubljen, kar je pričal, nadvse lep pogreb in brezštevne cvetlice. Društvo izreka globoko sožalje vsem ostalim!

Operirana je bila Mildred Nicksich. Valentin in Rhoda Udovich sta dobila malo hčerko Heleno, katero smo vpisali v jednoto. Tine se ponaša s šestimi hčerkami, katere so vse vpisane pri nas, kakor tudi starši. Naša mlada članica Evelyn Brunovich se je poročila z Wilburjem Wrightom. Kar ni prišlo do mene ob pravem času, je tudi, da se je pred nekaj meseci poročila Frances Novak z znanim salunarnjem in trgovcem Gusom Masciotrom. Zanimivo je tudi, da se je hči Frances Novak poročila pred nekaj časom s sinov Fredom Masciotrom. Obe sta naši članici.

Zgoraj sem pozabila omeniti, da so bile na obisku pri Antonu in Jenny Brunovich in sestri Jenny Tekavec hčerki Eileen McDonald iz Long Beacha, Cal., in Elsie Grabyan iz Salt Lake Cityja, Utah. Vsi so naši člani.

Katie Vivoda se je podala v Californijo na obisk h hčeri Elizabeth. Naša zadnja seja je bila precej dobro obiskana. Le tako naprej, pa se bomo privadili, da bo postalo obiskovanje sej navada in navada je železna srjaka. Posebno prvo nedeljo v decembru, to je 5. dec., naj se članstvo udeleži letne seje, na kateri imajo pravico člani, da si izberejo odbor po svoji volji. Vsak naj voli tistega, kogar ima najbolj rad, pa bomo vsi zadovoljni. Seveda moramo gledati pri tem tudi, da volimo po prepričanju, da je oseba sposobna za urad. Če predsednik ne bo znal seje voditi, ne bo nič, če ga še tako ljubimo, če tajnik ne bo znal šteti, bo pa tudi bolj slabo. Če ne bo blagajnik vesten, vsa ljubezen ne bo nič pomagala, če zapisnikar ne bo znal pisati, bo pa zmešnjava. Če nadzorni odbor ne bo znal knjigovodstva, pa sam sebi ne bo verjel, da prav vidi. Torej, volimo po prepričanju!

Seja Sansa, ki se je vršila po Orlovi, je bila zanimiva, ker je bilo na dnevnem redu debatiranje po volitvah. Eden pove to, drugi drugo, pa se vsi imenitno zabavamo.

Naša naročnica Prosveta Mary Hegler je zelo radovedna, če je dopisnik, pravi, da je pozabila, kateri je bil v resnici srjako pojedel, kar je obljubil, če bo Wallace dobil več kot 2000 glasov. Ker je Wallace dobil čez milijon glasov je v skrbeh, če nima nobene srjake, če je moral pojesti eno na vsakih 2000 "votov."

Rose Radovich.

BOŽIČNICA MLADINSKEGA KROŽKA V MILWAUKEJU

Milwaukee, Wis. — Mladinski krožek "All Star Junior Circle" bo letos zopet priredil božičnico z zelo pestrim programom. Ker je zadnjič pri slavnosti dneva SNPJ krožek vsled otroške paralize izpustil boljši del programa, bo mladina to izpolnila pri tej božičnici.

Vprizorili bodo igro "Average SNPJ Family", katera predstavlja slovensko družino, včlanjeno v SNPJ, ki šteje 10 otrok v dobi, ko še ni bila taka draginja. Avtorica te komične igre je naša Loraine Sterle, ki je obenem tudi tajnica krožka. Pisali bodo tudi slovenske pesne in peli naše pesmi.

Na tej priredbi bo ravnatelj mladine M. Vrhovnik predaval kino-slike in tudi govoril. Po predstavi bo ples, za kate-

rega bo igrala izvrstna godba pod vodstvom Rudyja Smoleta in R. Pugla. Serviran bo tudi dober prigrizek in tudi pijače ne bo manjkalo. Na mladinskih priredbah je bilo še vselej prijetno in zabavno, tako bo tudi na tej priredbi.

Čas in kraj božičnice: 19. december, Harmony Hall, 939 So. 6th st. Vstopnina 75c. Podpirajmo mladino moralno in finančno, da bo še z večjim veseljem ostala v naših vrstah in delala za bodočnost naše SNPJ.

Udeležite se te priredbe v velikem številu in pripeljite s seboj še vaše prijatelje. Upam, da se bo oglašil še kdo v Prosveti in oglašal to priredbo.—(Ostalo bo priobčeno v dnevniku.—Ured.) Anton Ermenc.

ČLANSTVO DRUŠTVA 86 SNPJ NA ZNANJE

Chicago, Ill.—Vljudno vam članstvo društva 86 SNPJ, da se v velikem številu udeležite prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 21. nov. v navadnih prostorih na 911 Armitage ave. Med drugim boste slišali poročilo veselilnega odbora o izidu domače zabave, ki se je vršila 30. okt. Zabava je jako dobro uspela, kar je v korist društvene blaginje, če smo prav vsi člani in članice bili prosti vstopnine.

Večkrat sem slišal, da ima društvo 86 dosti prijateljev. To se je v resnici skazalo na zadnji domači zabavi. Dvorana je bila v resnici premajhna. Prihodnja priredba društva 86 se bo vršila 7. maja 1949 v Švicarski dvorani, 639 Webster ave.

Zaključujem s pozivom, da se udeležite seje 21. nov. v velikem številu.

John Morsl, tajnik.

BESEDA PRIDNEGA AGITATORJA

Piney Fork, O.—Veseli me poročilo o naši mladinski kampanji. Kakor čitam v Prosveti, dobro napreduje, za kar gre priznanje našim agitatorjem, ki so pridobili že toliko novih članov. Da, za našo jednoto moramo vedno delati, če hočemo, da bo napredovala.

Vem, ni lahko dobiti nove članice, toda če je volja, pa gre. Pri nas ni veliko Slovencev, le nekaj družin, zato moram agitirati med drugimi narodnostmi, kar ni lahko. Pa ne samo to. Na članice drugih narodnosti je treba toliko bolj paziti, da ne odstopijo. Kadar grem k drugim narodnostim za novimi članicami, mpram vse natančno razložim o poslovanju naše organizacije, zavarovalnici itd. Seve, nekateri ljudje mislijo, da tajnik nima dosti dela, toda če hoče imeti vse v redu, ga ima veliko.

Od 1. 1942 pa do danes sem pridobil za našo jednoto okrog 200 novih članov, od katerih pa sem izgubil samo okrog 20. V tem številu niso všteti člani, ki

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so vzeli prestopne liste ali pa umrli.

Zadnjič sem bil v Youngstownu in v nekaterih naselbinah v Pennsylvaniji. Rojaki se čudijo, kako morem dobiti toliko članov. Odgovoril sem jim, da ne bo prišel nihče sam trkati na vrata, ampak moraš ti potrkati na njegova vrata. Morebiti je bolj težko agitirati v velikih mestih, toda korajža velja, pa gre. Če se zavzamem, da bom dobil toliko in toliko članov, grem na delo in ne odneham poprej, dokler jih ne dobim. Dokler bom tajnik, bom tudi gledal, da jih bom obdržal pri društvu. John Mandich, tajnik.

POROČILO TAJNIKA DRUŠTVA 764 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis. — Članstvo društva Lilije 764 SNPJ vamim na prihodnjo sejo, katera se bo vršila v petek, 19. nov., v spodnji dvorani, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Asement bom pričel pobirati že ob sedmih.

Na bolniški listi so sledeči: Josephine Saje, Tillie Vodnik, Anton Auf in Anton Jerman. Priporočam, da jih ob priliki obiščite, ker obisk dobro vpliva na zdravje.

S prestopnim listom je pristopila od društva 584 Caroline Kramer in Rudolf Samsa od št. 158, Euclid, O.

Kampanja za nove članice bo zaključena 30. novembra, zato priporočam članom Lilije, da gredo na delo za nove članice. Osebnost bom porabil zadnja dva tedna za kampanjo in upam, da bo imel uspeh.

Končno pa priporočam vsem članom, ki še niso naročeni na dnevnik Prosveto, naj to storijo takoj. Na svidenje na seji!

Jacob Rosic, tajnik.

SILVESTROVA ZABAVA NADE

Chicago, Ill.—V petek, 12. novembra, je imel poseben odbor društva Nade št. 102 SNPJ prav živahno sejo, na kateri so članice razpravljale, kakor čimbolje aranzirati našo Silvestrovo zabavo, ki jo bomo imele v soboto, 31. decembra, v jednotni dvorani na So. Lawdale in 27. cesti.

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Yukon, Pa.—Dan 6. novembra bo ostal nama v najlepšem spominu, ker ta večer je prišla moja sestra Elizabeth, ter njena dva sina in hčere, ter njih možje in še nekaj drugih prijateljev na naš dom, ter so nam naredili takovani "Surprise Party" za 25-letnico najinega zakonskega življenja.

Povem Vam, da taka nepričakovana reč je res čudna, ker se človek vse nekako izredno počuti, da sagem sebe ne razume, ter ne ve ali bi se izjokal od veselja ali se smejal z drugimi skupaj, ko vam tako naredijo, da vas res presenetijo. Naravno je, da nihče v takem slučaju ne more v naglici razriniti, kakor so naredili v smešnem pripovedkah Ribničank, a so pa vendar te ameriške mize tako narejene, da se jih v naglici raztegne in dobiš tri deske pa je v kratkem času pripravljeno za večjo družbo. Tako sva morala narediti z našo mizo, tudi midva spodaj podpisana, ker jedila in pijačo so vse prinesli in pripeljali s seboj, tega pa toliko, da je bila miza obložena kakor za veliko svatbo.

Na tem mestu izreka našo najlepšo hvalo za skupno darilo vsem skupaj. Enako lepa hvala tudi za posamezna darila. Proslava so se udeležili: sestra Elizabeth Laurich ter njen starejši sin James Anthony Lt. Cmdr., ki je še v Navy, pa je bil ravno v tem času doma na dopustu, njen drugi sin William, ter njene hčere Elizabeth in njen mož M. Durco, Julia ter njen mož Fred Nightman, Annie in njen mož Paul Žižek Jr. Potem prijatelji mr. in mrs. Martin Marvic št. mr. in mrs. Dan Jelovčan, mr. in mrs. Anton Kaferič št. mrs. Rozi Marvic, mrs. Anna Kravanja, mrs. Frances Mastelic, mrs. Mary Kosec in njena hčerka Gertrud, ter mrs. Kosec št. za darilo in voščilo še ravno se ni mogla udeležiti vseh starosti. Torej še enkrat najlepša hvala za darila in voščila vsem skupaj! Ta večer bo nama ostal za vedno v veseljem spominu.—Vam hvalična: Frank in Mana Kovačič, Box 302, Yukon, Pennsylvania.

orkester. Godba bo v obeh dvoranih.

Seveda, na Silvestrovo, ko se človek posavlja od starega leta in stopa v novo leto, je na mestu tudi še kaj drugega kot orkester. In verjemite, članice Nade bodo poskrbele, da bo veselja za vse v izobilju. Bo na razpolago instrumentov in vse druge take stvari, ki ljudi zabavajo na tak dan.

Kar pa se potrežbe tiče, se ni na Nadinih zabavah še nikoli nihče pritoževal. Imeli bomo potic in krofov, razna druga jedila in na razpolago bodo tudi domače klobase. In purana si bo vsakdo lahko privoščil. Vstopnina je \$1.

Zagotavljamo vam, da je vredno, ako si rezervirate ta večer za poset naše veselice. Še nobenemu, ki je prišel na kako Nadino zabavo, ni bilo žal in nikomur ne bo, ako bo starega leta večer prebil v Nadini družbi in se zabaval z nami do jutra, ko bomo stopili v novo leto.

Angela Zaitz.

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Umrl je 25. oktobra 1948. Rojen je bil 23. septembra 1888 v Rahenburgu, Austria. Pokopan je bil 28. oktobra 1948 na Benschoff Hill pokopališču v Johnstownu, Pa. Bil je član društva št. 289 na Tire Mill in samostojnega društva na (Moxham) Johnstown, Pa. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob njegovem mrtnvaškem odru. Srčna hvala nosilec ter vsem, ki ste mu podarili krasne vence in cvetlice in dali avtomobile na razpolago ter vsem, ki ste nam na en ali drugi način pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Posebno se najlepše zahvalim mrs. Emma Dallape, ki ga je stregla v času bolesni do smrti in njenim sosedom, ki so pomagali vsak po svoji moči. Tebi, dragi oče, šelim, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoci ostali: Valentine Nagro Jr., sin v Pittsburghu (1), Pa. in en vnuk in ena pravnukinja v Johnstownu, Pa.

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ANTON RIBICH

doma iz Podturna pri Novem mestu na Dolenjskem. Najiskreneje se zahvaljujemo vsem, ki so v težkih urah sočustvovali s nami, nam pomagali in ob njegovo krsto položili toliko svelega cvetja in vencev ter ga spremili na njegovi zadnji poti. Dalje zahvala društvu 344 SNPJ, samostojnemu društvu Nade, katerih član je bil, predsedniku društva 344 SNPJ, ki je vodil pogreb po obredih SNPJ, vsem sosedom in njegovim mestnim sodelavcem, ter vsem tukajšnjim in zunanjim prijateljem in sorodnikom, ki so prišli na pogreb.

Zalujoci: Josephine Ribich, soproga; Frank in Ivanka Ribich, brat in svačinja; Mary Bovhan, sestra; Stanley Bovhan, nečak; Ida Meyer in Florence Rimkus, nečakinji; John, Joseph, Leo, Louis, Johnny in Ralph Beniger, Mary Erdman in Caroline Doan, v stari domovini pa dva polbrata in dve polsestri, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Umrl je 21. oktobra 1948 ob 1:55. Ob enajsti uri sjutraj je vstal kot po navadi in popoldne je odšel od nas za vedno. Umrl je za srčno kap. Prvi napad je dobil še leta 1942 in takrat je bil bolan okrog 8 mesecev in potem se je spet vrnil na delo in delal do dneva njegove smrti. Rojen je bil pri Križu blizu Tomaja na Primorskem, v Jugoslaviji. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1914 in ves čas živel tukaj v Philadelphiji, Pa. Bil je mirnega in naprednega značaja in zelo priljubljen od vseh, ki so ga poznali, kar so pričali mnogotevilni venci in cvetlice, karte za mase in socialna pisma, darovi in denarji in velika udeležba pri pogrebu. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste nam pomagali v uri naše žalosti, kakor tudi nosilec na njegovi zadnji poti. Takrena hvala za darovane vence in cvetlice in sicer sledečim: Mr. in mrs. J. Hapkin, mr. in mrs. Mike Maaten, mrs. J. Lovrij ter družinam: J. Novak, A. Philips, F. Stofa, mrs. Kozole, Frank Rak, K. Seibert, N. Debenjak, J. Tatarola, D. Tatarola, mr. in mrs. Valnich, N. Vranich, V. Gmeiner in Ruth Vaber iz West Allisa, Wis. A. Križ iz Cooperstown, N. Y., družini Bosolin, Mary Terp, J. Merics, C. Merics iz Palmertona, Pa., družini Bosolin, Pa. M. Thasing in P. Thasing iz Rochesterja, N. Y., B. Pakjurich, mrs. Markullin Lyndell, prijateljem in sosedom, George K. Garrett Co., Penna Co., Western Saving Fund in društvu Boga št. 284 SNPJ, katerega član je bil mnogo let. Pogreb se je vršil dne 27. oktobra 1948, ker smo čakali na sina Anthonya, kateri služi Strica Sama v Alaski. Še enkrat naša najlepša hvala vsem in za vse, kar koli ste nam dobrega storili v uri žalosti. Tebi, dragi soprogo in oče, pa šelim, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode ameriška zemlja. Prerano si odšel od nas, a v naših srcih nam ostané v nepozabljnem spominu do konca naših dni.—Zalujoci ostali: Antonija Mahnich, žena, roj. Pečuk, Aurelia in Gloria, hčere; Anton, sin; Angelo Mrak, zet in Frank Pakjurich, zoročenec Aurelie. V starem kraju pa zapuška še dve živeči sestri in enega polbrata in šest vnukov. Philadelphia 24, Pa., 6246 Bross Ave.

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Federacije SNPJ

ZAPISNIK FEDERACIJE ZA ZAPADNO PENNO

N. Braddock, Pa.—Federacijska seja se je vršila v nedeljo, 24. okt., v Slovenskem domu v Universalu.

Br. predsednik Anton Čipčić odpre seja ob 10.45 dopoldne in pozdravi navzoče zastopnike. Predno nadaljuje z dnevnim redom, pozove navzoče zastopnike, da vstanejo v zadnji pozdrav za pokojnim glavnim predsednikom Vincentom Cainkarjem.

Zastopana so sledeča društva: 6, 35, 88, 118, 141, 295, 300, 400, 586, 419, 427, 472, in 629, skupaj 14 društev s 37 zastopniki in odborniki.

Zapisnik prejšnje seje je sprejet s popravkom, da je br. Jakob Ambrožič odklonil nominacijo za delegata na Ameriški slovenski kongres v Chicagu v prid br. Čipčiću, br. Mike Pleše pa je bil izvoljen za namestnika.

Zahvalna karta od družine Cainkar iz Chicaga, v kateri se zahvaljuje za poslani venec, se vzame na znanje. Čita se tudi pismo od odbora za "Ameriško-slovenski dan" in za radio-pro-

gram, v katerem se vabi na letno sejo, katera se bo vršila v nedeljo, 31. oktobra, v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Za zastopnike so izvoljeni: Jakob Ambrožič, John Kvartič, John Kokal in Ciril Bever.

Poročilo odbora: Predsednik Čipčić poroča, da je storil vse, kar mu je bilo naročeno. Udeležil se je proslave 40-letnice društva št. 88 v Moon Runu in uspeh te proslave je bil sijajen v vse hazihi. Poroča tudi o Ameriško-slovenskem kongresu in poda precej obširno poročilo, katero se vzame na znanje.

Podpredsednica sestra Mary F. Prasnkar poroča, da se je tudi udeležila proslave 40-letnice društva 88 v Moon Runu in isto tako poroča o uspehu. Poroča tudi, da se je udeležila pogreba glavnega predsednika. Pogreb je bil veličasten. Dalje poroča, da je novi predsednik br. Culkar tudi naprednega mišljenja in priporoča društvom, da mu grede na roke in bn bo napravil svojo dolžnost. Poročilo se vzame na znanje.

Brat tajnik Jakob Ambrožič se najprvo kot predsednik društva 88 v Moon Runu zahvali vsem za

prisotnost na proslavi njih društva, nato poda finančno poročilo za zadnje 3 mesece. V blagajni je \$1275.87. Brat blagajnik in nadzorniki se strinjajo, nakar se računski odobri.

Poročila zastopnikov: Društvo 35 (N. Braddock): Umrla je sestra Frances Zerjav. Društvo 141 (Univedsal): Umrla sestra Mary Busek. Društvo 295 (Bridgeville): Umrl br. Martin Gruđen. Društvo 419 (Harwick): Privedli bodo veselico 30. okt. Društvo 427 (Coverdale): Umrla je sestra Katarina Zimar; združili so se z društvu v Coverdalu in tako poslali zastopnika na Ameriško-slovenski kongres. Druga društva nimajo posebnih poročil, narkar br. predsednik pozove navzoče zastopnike, da vstanejo v zadnji pozdrav za pokojnimi člani.

S tem je bila dopoldanska seja zaključena. Opomba: Zapisnik dopoldanske seje je vodil br. Anton Rožanec iz razloga, ker je zapisnikar Anton Rednak bil zaposlen z radijskim programom.

Predsednik odpre popoldansko sejo ob 1.15. Br. Henry Previc, zastopnik angleško poslujoče federacije, poda precej obširno poročilo o njenem delovanju. Poročilo se vzame na znanje. An-

ton Rednak je pa zastopal federacijo na seji angleško poslujoče federacije, katera se je vršila v nedeljo, 17. okt., v Libraryju. Poročilo se vzame na znanje.

Razno: Naznanja se tudi, da bo naša pevka miss Josephine Klun iz Pittsburgha privedila svoj prvi koncert v nedeljo, 7. novembra, v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu, in ker je že prepoznó za oglas v programni knjižici, se ji odobri dar v znesku \$20 namesto oglasa.

Društvo 141 ima knjižice in se jih vzame za \$10. V tiskovni sklad Proletarca se prispeva \$25. Naroči se tudi oglas v Družinskem koledarju kot vsako leto.

Prihodnja seja federacije se bo vršila v smislu pravil v nedeljo, 23. januarja, v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Sklene se tudi, da se bo po seji vršil primeren shod, kot prejšnja leta, in odbor bo izvršil vse priprave in odločil namen, za katerega se bo ta shod vršil. Če bo le mogoče, se bo shod vršil v korist Proletarca in SANS.

Br. Michael Kumer se pritožuje o poročilu, katero je bilo objavljeno v poročilu distriktne podpredsednice sestre Mary F. Prasnkar. Članstvo federacije

je mnenja, da je to zadeva sestre Prasnkar in brata Kumerja in se jima priporoča, da to stvar poravnata med seboj. Kar se pa tiče aktivnosti in dela pri društvi in federacijah, sta oba zelo agilna delavca in se jima da priznanje za delo v preteklosti.

S tem je bilo delo seje skončano, nakar se br. predsednik zahvali kuharicam, katere so pripravile tako izborno južino. Seja je zaključena ob 2.15 popoldne.

Anton Rožanec in Anton Rednak, zapisnikarja.

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Milwaukee, Wis. — Prihodnji petek zvečer, to je 19. novembra, se bo vršila redna mesečna seja društva Lilje, na katero ste vabljeni vsi člani in članice, ker seja bo zelo važna. Na dnevnem redu bodo različni ukrepi, katere moramo rešiti glede našega pravkar kupljenega Arcadia Parka.

Ker so se s tem nakupom zvezane različne težkoče, je potrebno, da se vsi zavzamemo in sodelujemo, ker to je delo nas vseh. Samo par mož kaj takega ne more storiti, in to je dovolj važen vzrok da pridete na sejo ter sodelujete, da izvedemo to novo ustanovo, ki bo delala čast in ugled članom, kakor tudi vsej milwauski naselbini.

Torej ne pozabite prihodnje seje! Na dnevnem redu bo še marsikaj drugega, ki spada na sejo in ne v Prosveto, ker to je naše delo in ne delo vse organizacije. Frank Ermenc.

Letne seje

Broughton, Pa.—Odbor društva 52 SNPJ vljudno vabi svoje članstvo na glavno letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 5. decembra, začetek ob enajstih dopoldne. Na dnevnem redu bo tudi volitev odbora za leto 1949 in reševali bomo druge važne zadeve, ki spadajo na dnevni red letne seje.

Udeležite se torej vsi in naj nihče ne ostane doma. John Dolinar, tajnik.

Girard, O.—Letna seja društva 49 SNPJ se bo vršila prvo nedeljo v mesecu decembru, to je 5. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldne v Slovenskem domu.

Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli volitev odbora za l. 1949 in zastopnikov za pripravljajna dela za prihodnji dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v Girardu na Delavski dan prihodnje leto. Po seji bomo imeli nekoliko prostega prigrizka. John Rován, tajnik.

Renton, Pa.—Najprvo opozarjam članstvo 400 SNPJ, da je treba poravnati assessment ob pravem času.

V mesecu decembru so volitve društvenih odbornikov. Udeležite se gotovo naše prihodnje seje. Radi bi izvolili nove odbornike. Naše seje se obdržujejo vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob enajstih dopoldne v Slovenskem domu v Rentonu. Helen Biondich, tajnica.

Cleveland, O.—Članstvo društva Slava 173 SNPJ opozarjam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 5. decembra, začetek točno ob desetih dopoldne, in sicer v šolskih prostorih, ker so prostori SND sedaj v popravilu. Prosim, da vse to upoštevate in se udeležite seje brez izjeme, kajti skozi vse leto je slaba udeležba, da se seja skoraj ne more vršiti. Na dnevnem redu bodo tudi volitve odbornikov za prihodnje leto. Martin Martinič, zapisnikar.

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Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Varied Activities Of Circle No. 2

CLEVELAND.—Here is Circle 2 reporting on various activities planned and discussed at our recent business meeting which was very well attended.

Bowling continues to be looked forward to by the members and improvement is being seen after each session. Years hence at this rate our juveniles will be star bowlers on adult teams. Ral Homovec surprised us all by hitting a 192. He is our high scorer to date.

Shirts and blouses in Circle colors with SNPJ and Go-Getters are being purchased. Boys will have maroon shirts with white lettering, the girls will have white blouses with maroon lettering.

Planned for the month of November is a "Pot Luck Supper" with each member assigned to make or bring a certain food. Sunday, Nov. 28, is the day. In the early afternoon we will have our session of bowling after which the members will return to the Slovene Home and try their art at cooking.

Along with the dinner we will have an impromptu Amateur Hour with each member doing his bit. Also, at the dinner awards will be presented to the three outstanding members of the Circle. The contest was for all-around Circle activity for the past year. It really spurred the members to successfully achieve and perform every activity planned. Names of the winners will be announced later.

Plans are under way for a huge Christmas party to be given by the Cleveland Federation for all SNPJ members. Circle 2 has been asked to participate in this Yuletide program.

So you see as usual our members will be kept mighty busy in the future.

NADA ZAGAR, Ass't Dir.

Jr. All Stars Circle No. 4

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Just a short notice to remind all the Jr. All Stars of Circle No. 4 that our regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, at Rebernsiek's Hall, 6th and Bruce, from two to four. Besides all the important details to be discussed, it's going to be the big party of the year. Plenty of goodies and games. Be sure and attend. Bring your membership card and Voice of Youth.

Bowling is quite a topic of discussion around Circle No. 4. Headliners are the girls this week. Ellen Novak's high game of 159 and Marilyn Remic following right behind. For a little girl Marilyn is sure doing some nice bowling. Eddie Udovich is bowling some very nice games. Come out, join the gang!

MARIE ERMENC, Director

Circle 58 Will Meet on Nov. 21

DETROIT, Mich.—Attention all members of Circle 58. This Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m., there will be a very important meeting at the SWH at 437 S. Livernois. We would like to have everyone attend. Please be prompt.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Herman Rugel and Mrs. Devyak for their very wonderful cooperation in regard to our Circle's Halloween party. All those who attended know that the decorations and food were excellent. We cannot show our appreciation enough.

JOYCE PINK

Circle No. 47 Plans Varied Activities

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The Youth of America Circle 47 held their Halloween party Oct. 27. There were 68 members present. From 7 to 8 in the evening, children from 4 to 8 played their own games while the older children played a Ship-a-Sailing, an alphabetical game, and musical chairs. At 8 we had the grand march and three prizes were given to our members.

The Kaushep twins played for the grand march, also played for dancing until 9, when the committee, Frances Brys, Peggy Duncan, Dorothy Leventry, Alice Kuzma, Doris Parker and I served lunch: ginger cake, soda, and ice cream sandwiches. The committee also decorated the hall for the occasion. While the children were eating, I read them stories. After lunch was over we had a songfest. All in all we had a swell time.

Since we are unable to have movies, the source of our income has been cut off, so at our November meeting it was brought up that we hold a drawing for a toastmaster. Tickets will soon be ready and we will appreciate if all the SNPJ members will help out by buying tickets from our Circle members.

We are proud to have been asked to participate in Triglav's 40th anniversary program Nov. 20 at the Moxham Slovene Home. Our Glee Club of 60 members will sing two songs. We congratulate all the members of Triglav on their anniversary and we hope it is a huge success.

Our boys are going to have a basketball team and will play on the

Ferdal floor and we hope they will have better luck than the past years in winning games.

Our meetings are held Wednesdays instead of Mondays. Between 65 to 75 members attend the meetings, a record of which we are proud.

We are planning our Christmas program, which will be held Christmas Eve. We started a scrapbook in which we are putting pictures of our members, Mother's Day cards, articles, and drawings. We wish to extend our congratulations to Brother Culkar in becoming President of the SNPJ. Our members are proud to have known President Culkar personally and we will strive to do everything in our power to make this a bigger and better SNPJ. Good luck and best wishes, Bro. Culkar.

We are glad to see Matt Nossak around and walking again. We wish to congratulate him and we are hoping he will be able to take us on hikes again some time. We missed you while you were in the Aspenwall Vets Hospital. We are glad you are home again and with all our hearts we wish you a fast and speedy recovery.

VIRGINIA RAGER, Sec'y.

Spirits of Detroit, News and Activities

DETROIT, Mich.—Our 10th anniversary program of Nov. 6, turned out successfully. I want to thank everyone who attended, also for their generous donations. Our appreciation to Bro. Michael Vrhovnik for being our guest speaker and showing the film.

The boys and girls are very proud of their bowling shirts and blouses. They still bow every other Saturday. The next bowling date is Nov. 27. How about some of the adult bowlers getting out on these Saturdays and giving them some bowling tips?

The small fry held a Thanksgiving party at the SND on Nov. 13. They played many games and of course had refreshments. The teenagers will hold their Thanksgiving party on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m. at Stimac's home. They will have their own orchestra as well as records. This is the first divided party the Circle has had. The parents are welcome to this party and every affair the children have. As I have said before, all suggestions to better our Circle are always welcome.

Our next Circle meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. This meeting is very important; elections of officers and new rules will be made. We have two new members, Cheryl and Jerry Hometz. How about more of you parents bringing your children to the next meeting and enrolling them into our group?

HELEN STIMAC, Director.

Circle 4 Planning Yule Party Dec. 19

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Junior All Stars Circle No. 4, are having a Christmas party and dance, at Harmony Hall, 936 N. 9th at on Dec. 19, afternoon and evening.

Tickets are 75c. If children attend please be accompanied by an adult. Jolly Old Santa with his big pack of goodies for everyone will be there. Come one, come all, you will have a wonderful time, especially the little kiddies.

Refreshments will be served. You will be entertained by recitations and songs, and the dancers will do the old Slovene folk dances. Movies of SNPJ Day and juvenile activities will be shown by Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of the SNPJ, who will be our guest for the day. It is going to be a wonderful affair.

JO ANN CLAFFEY

Circle No. 56—Jolly Quips

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The monthly meeting of the Jolly Quips was held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Slovene Home. There was a fairly good attendance, but not as large as it should have been. Two new members were brought in by George Rukanich. They are Kenneth and Paul Vrsac.

Several topics were discussed and final plans were made for our Christmas party. First, the drawing books distributed to the members are to be in at the next meeting, Dec. 5, with the money. The sterling silverware will be given away. The Christmas party will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, at the Slovene Home at 6:30 o'clock. All those who plan to attend the party are to bring a gift with them and later in the evening we will exchange gifts. The refreshment committee is planning a special menu for this big event. The Circle will give each member a gift.

On Nov. 20, movies of the exhibit held in Milwaukee will be shown to the members and to the Excelsiors. We know that this is going to be a good movie and very worthwhile seeing. The golden cup won by the Jolly Quips at the hand-craft exhibit is proudly being displayed in the show case in the Slovene Home for the parents to see that the work their children are doing is swell. We wish to get

more trophies which means hard work is in store for all of us.

The Circle spent an enjoyable Sunday at the Strabane anniversary program. The entertainment given by the two Circles was wonderful. The members especially were very happy to meet Bro. Michael Vrhovnik. His talk was very interesting and was enjoyed by the members.

Election time for the lodges of the SNPJ as well as the Circles, is drawing near. Careful consideration is being given to this election by our Circle. President Dorothy Rudich will be transferred to the adult department. She did a fine job during her term of presidency. Don't forget, Jolly Quips, you must all attend the meeting. There is a lot of business to be discussed.

MARY ANN RUDICH, Ass't Director Circle 56

Circle No. 7 to Meet Sunday

GIRARD, Ohio.—Just a few lines to tell the members of Dawn of Youth, Circle No. 7 SNPJ, that a meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Manager's home. Plans for a bake-sale and also for the forthcoming Christmas Party will be discussed. In order to be in the Christmas exchange, the members must have their dues paid by Dec. 3. The meeting will begin at 2. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

FRANCES MATEKOVICH, Dir.

Attention, Circle 3

CLEVELAND.—Circle 3, "Atomic Leaders," will visit the Art Museum Saturday, Nov. 20. As every Saturday, the Circle will bowl from 12 to 2. If you do not bowl, meet at the Hall at 2 and the group will proceed by streetcar to the Museum.

ALICE PIKE, Sec'y

Halloween Party Huge Success

DETROIT.—The Halloween party held on Oct. 29 at Rugel's Haunted Shack, was a big success. The basement was decorated in gala colors, orange and black crepe paper, cornstalks, pumpkins, skeletons, and balloons. The children of the Circle had a wonderful time playing games and winning prizes. Later the small fry danced to the music of our young musicians, Louis Bogstay and Johnny Bahlow. We ended the evening with a lovely lunch. We wish to thank Mrs. Mrs. Rugel for the use of their home and basement and all those who helped to make this party a huge success. We would like to see all the smiling faces of those that were at the party down on 437 S. Livernois at 1 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

GERTRUDE TAUCHER, LOUIS PINK, Directors

Rehearsals for Yule Program

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Last Saturday, the Jr. All Stars had their 2nd Christmas rehearsal. This will be the first time in six years that the juveniles are putting on a Christmas program. The play which was to be presented on SNPJ Day will be the main feature, along with the singing and dancing groups and other short skits. It is to be a gigantic affair and the Jr. All Stars are extending a hearty welcome to all.

Santa will be on hand with bags of candy, nuts and fruit. Special gifts will be presented to outstanding members. In the evening there will be a dance. Music will be furnished by the band which became famous over SNPJ Day, namely, the band consisting of Rudy and Matt Pugel, Rudy and Matt Smole, Frank Bewitz and Frank Pelko.

Members! We would like to have as many of you present at the meeting this Saturday as possible, at Rebernsiek's at 2 o'clock. Our Director Marie Ermenc stated that she will conduct meetings on Thursday evening for all members over 12 years of age. She also said that after this affair was over all members who contribute something to the program will be taken up to Silver Lake where they will enjoy a pleasant day of sled-riding, ice skating and a huge wiener roast. Get in touch with our Director, JOANNE GLAVAN, Vice Pres.

Future Program for SNPJ Lodge No. 756

NEWARK, N. J.—Beginning last month and every month following our regular meeting, a variety of sandwiches will be served with beer, high-balls and soda. After our October meeting, Brothers Petrich and Kavie did the honors of serving and we all had a swell time.

Hoping more of our members will join us in a carefree time preceding our next meeting on Nov. 21, at 3 p. m. JOHN J. FERRIS, Pres.

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.—(FP)—"Industrial workers and farmers must cooperate, not just at election time but all year round." Rep. Louis Krausnick of the Natl. Farmers Union told a 4-state CIO training institute at Highlander Folk School.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Don't forget our Anniversary Dance, Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal st. Music by Pat Mucci and his orchestra. Plenty of polkas for the evening, also the drawing for a beautiful set of 1847 Roger's silverware consisting of 52 pieces service for eight. So, sell all the tickets you can in order to make this affair a big success.

(The part pertaining to the Nov. 12 meeting is omitted; your letter reached our office after last week's paper went to press.—Editor.)

There were many Spirit members present at the Lodge 107 and Circle 68 Halloween party and grape festival which was enjoyed by the young as well as the old, especially when the sheriff caught Sophie Verovek stealing the grapes and she had nobody to bail her out of jail. Then finally, after five minutes in the hoosegow, good ol' George Markoff came to her rescue.

Our juveniles were there in costumes. Denny Loncaric as Charlie Chaplin and his sister Barbara as bridesmaid, Norma Mahnick as a little old lady, Bobby Kacin as cowboy, Betty Yurגע as a little South American girl, and the two Jartz sisters were also there. Glad to see Mary up and around again after her recent illness.

I finally met the member from Johnstown, Pa., who is attending an engineering school here. I will try to bring him to the next meeting so you can get acquainted with a swell guy.

Bowlers: Yes, Sophie, we are still unpredictable as ever. We took it on the nose again last Tuesday night for three games. You members ought to come down next Tuesday night and see who is bowling with us now. Watch us go places! The Spirit's had a match game with the Kacin Mkt. boys, and was it a close contest. They had us shaking in our own boots in the 3rd game, but we came out on top after all the worrying. The score was 2403 to 2326.

This is an answer to the farewell letter of Sister Anne Spiller, which was so misleading to the thousands of our SNPJ members that I as chairman of the Lodge Spirit of St. Louis 659 cannot let it go unanswered.

First of all, it was a committee of three that originated the Spirit-O-Grams column, by Whoozit, and Sis. Spiller was one of the committee. Next she says the iron curtain has fallen on her writing in the Spirit-O-Grams. That is not true. I am surprised in her accusing the chairman of doing that in her article. I have at all times been and still am and always will be, a great believer in democracy, and not the minority. You know that the Spirit of St. Louis Lodge has always elected, and not appointed, its publicity committee and therefore are obligated to the Lodge as well its membership's wishes.

When the membership passed the motion to abolish the political angle in their Spirit-O-Grams, it was so decided by a majority and not minority, as you would have thousands to believe in your last article. So how can you write that the iron curtain has fallen on you? The members have always been for progress, but of the right kind, not personal type. I tried to explain to her as well as our Dist. Vice President John Spiller at the meeting that the Lodge or its membership cannot stop her or anybody in the SNPJ from writing in the Proseta, pertaining to your own personal belief in politics or the Progressive party in your own column. But the members did not want it in their Spirit-O-Grams, so that is strictly for Lodge affairs and SNPJ progress. If I may call it that, I have advised you the same as the editor has in your final article which I was glad to read.

I was really ashamed to have to read such an article in the Spirit-O-Grams, as it has been told to the members many times that I enjoy reading the Spirit-O-Grams as it tells all about your Lodge members' affairs as well as the true fraternal spirit. And to think that you as chairman of the publicity committee gave the rest of the committee orders never to write anything personal or had about the Lodge or its members, and here you write that the members' stomachs are filled to capacity. Well, that has nothing to do with you or anybody else. The members can indulge if they care to, for they worked for it and are not obligated to anyone. After all, did they not go to war and fight and went without food many days and nights, while you and I stayed home and enjoyed the comforts of life.

What you really mean is that their stomachs are full to capacity with so-called politics, SANS, Slav Congress, etc., that they do not want any part of it. Then how can you progress in any of these if the majority are not for it? If you care to, that's good enough; they have never hindered you in any way to carry out your own personal belief. That is their civil right as well as your own. I have always tried to carry on in accordance with the wishes of the majority and not minority. That is true fraternalism and progressive way for a Lodge of doing things and getting somewhere.

Sister Spiller, all I ask of you is to read your local lodge rules and especially rule 3, section a), and see if I have erred as you stated in your

farewell letter. Yes, you also were on the committee to help to draw up these lodge rules, and now you complain that the iron curtain has fallen upon you. This lodge and its members have always been very generous and tried to be progressive in every way possible, believing in majority rule. That's fraternalism, that's the way it should be. JOHN F. YURGEK, Pres.

LATEST CAMPAIGN STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONTEST LEADERS

With only two more weeks of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign remaining, the standings of the twelve leading lodges and individual contestants in the national contest, as of November 15, 1943, are as follows:

LEADING LODGES			LEADING INDIVIDUALS			
Town - State - Lodge	New Mem. bers	Quota	Name	Lodge	New Mem. bers	Quota
Imperial, Pa. (716)	73	13	Polly Sidick (716)	72	12	12
Avella, Pa. (292)	72	18	Mazy Geisenc (609)	47	8	8
Arma, Kansas (809)	50	12	Frank Zriman (382)	38	7	7
Hostetter, Pa. (782)	37	7	Pauline Debelak (292)	31	7	7
Milwaukee, Wis. (384)	47	30	Theresa Mason (782)	27	5	5
Latrobe, Pa. (725)	26	9	Frances Debelak (384)	47	30	30
Johnstown, Pa. (748)	29	14	John Mendlich (176)	28	14	14
Piney Fork, Ohio (176)	28	14	Jarney Okorn (225)	27	13	13
Edison, Kansas (225)	27	13	Mary Dermotte (478)	25	11	11
Salem, Ohio (478)	25	11	Martin Urena Jr. (87)	34	23	23
Aliquippa, Pa. (721)	31	18	Josephine Struble (721)	17	6	6
Cleveland, Ohio (804)	31	18	Mike Macek (803)	22	12	12
			Mary Pahule (382)	22	17	17

DISTRICT CONTEST LEADERS

Below are the standings of six leading lodges in each of the four campaign districts, showing their gains in the second half contest up to November 15.

DISTRICT NO. 1			DISTRICT NO. 3		
Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota	Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota
762—Hostetter, Pa.	16	7	116—Lincoln, Ill.	7	9
87—Hershey, Pa.	31	23	136—Eveleth, Minn.	13	19
748—Johnstown, Pa.	19	14	834—Sheboygan, Wis.	10	16
725—Latrobe, Pa.	13	9	831—Chicago, Ill.	8	17
282—Avella, Pa.	13	18	764—Milwaukee, Wis.	19	20
558—Meadowlands, Pa.	15	14	8—Chicago, Ill.	10	29

DISTRICT NO. 2			DISTRICT NO. 4		
Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota	Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota
176—Piney Fork, Ohio	27	14	809—Arma, Kansas	47	12
434—Cleveland, Ohio	18	19	208—Gros, Kansas	8	8
814—Cleveland, Ohio	17	19	321—Edison, Kansas	8	13
321—Warren, Ohio	7	14	381—Agulzar, Colo.	8	13
284—Cleveland, Ohio	9	15	436—Arma, Kansas	7	13
659—Flint, Mich.	3	13	723—Fontana, Calif.	8	14

LODGES WITH ATTAINED QUOTAS

Up to the time of this writing the results of the campaign show that a total of thirty-four lodges have succeeded in attaining or surpassing their assigned quotas. These are listed below in their respective lodge order.

Lodge - Town - State	Lodge - Town - State
3—Johnstown, Pa.	286—Spring Glen, Utah
87—Hershey, Pa.	322—Chisholm, Minn.
131—Chicago, Ill.	478—Salem, Ohio
136—Syracuse, Pa.	376—Cleveland, Ohio
151—Witt, Illinois	584—Milwaukee, Wis.
176—Piney Fork, Ohio	603—Samsula, Pa.
136—Eveleth, Minn.	609—Arma, Kansas
206—Gros, Kansas	604—Cleveland, Ohio
225—Edison, Kansas	614—Cleveland, Ohio
258—Meadowlands, Pa.	815—Los Angeles, Calif.
264—Cleveland, Ohio	840—Bridgeport, Ohio
285—Southview, Pa.	716—Imperial, Pa.
284—Philadelphia, Pa.	721—Aliquippa, Pa.
282—Avella, Pa.	725—Latrobe, Pa.
308—Anaconda, Mont.	748—Johnstown, Pa.
316—Borwell, Pa.	753—L'Anap, Mich.
321—Warren, Ohio	782—Hostetter, Pa.

(* Asterisk denotes that lodge attained quota in both first and second half contest. MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director

FLASHES

By Donald J. Latrich

CHICAGO.—The Pioneers are slated to have a good meeting Friday, Nov. 19, because the young Pioneers are promoting their ideas. We will have reports on the various activities which include bowling, we will pass on the many applications for membership and the young folks are planning to give away a live turkey, absolutely free. Refreshments will include pumpkin pie. Truly, it is nice to have the young people become interested and continue the many activities. You grownups should give them incentive, by attending in large numbers.

Anne Gracher has reported sick. She lives at 2938 W. 22nd Place. Carolyn Fisher has reported well. Other sick members include Jean Rak, Mercy Hospital, Gary, Ind.; Rose Kremusch, Argos, Ind.; Filip Knapic, 2414 S. Central Pike; Andrew Misko, TB Sanitarium, North Riverside, Ill. and Louis Kramer, 3245 S. Sunnyside, Brookfield—Mary Skubic and John Hribar, well known in local circles drove to Fort Pierce, Fla., where John has an orange grove, and from where they send greetings together with Paul and Paula Berger, who also went along—Jacob Zupan sends a picture of the "mailomat," a machine devised to expedite the mailing of messages, including the placing of postage automatically onto the letters. The machine does all the work. It prints the postage and postmarks it all in one operation and holds it for collection. It's quite a device and eliminates a lot of work, such as selling stamps and cancelling and postmarking them.

Those who like to know more about Atomic Energy and Power should attend movies on the subject at the Toman Library, Friday, Nov. 19.—From Fort Smith, Ark., we received a card which gave the Hill-Billy Democrat prayer just before election. You should see how silly it is. It prays that the Lord would forgive us for the NRA, the OPA and all controls. It's a shame

how even the fool politicians abuse prayers.—The building industry has put out some interesting leaflets appraising the conduct of the industry. It's remarkable for what it does not say and for what it fails to admit, that a progressively planned building program could accomplish more in the way of production of materials and the holding down of cost than the free-for-all exorbitant and wasteful free enterprise system. Truly it is something to build a million homes in one year. Still, it is only a drop in the bucket if we consider that America was able to build 100,000 airplanes for war purposes, thousands of ships, billions of rounds of ammunition, tanks, guns, etc., all for destruction. If the money used for war purposes went for the building of homes, every American family would have a beautiful home with a car and money to spare. We are against war. We are for planning and building of homes, to house our citizens, instead.

In the past few days, I rubbed elbows with an official of a furniture manufacturing concern. One, who does not believe in planning for the good of the country, but one who thinks that it is all right to plan a limited production in his own company in order to control production and prices. Funny, isn't it? How these kind of birds have an idea all for themselves and exclaim that it is a good idea, but they do not want such a plan or an idea for the common good of all the people. You can bet that I told him a few things that he didn't like.—Then, we want to remind you that the Electrical Workers CIO in conjunction with the AFL and the ISFL have spoken out brazenly. They exclaim that millions of non-union workers have gotten "third round" wage increase—but certainly, no ten million workers went on strike to gain these wage increases. They are trying to convey the thought that it isn't fair for 60 million workers to enjoy the benefits of increased wages if only 2 million workers must strike to achieve this increase, unless all are union members. And, they are right. Every working man should join his union.

I want to speak up for "In Fact" again because of the fine articles it has brought out in the recent issues pertaining to conditions in Jugoslavia. He treated subjects such as religious freedom, the work that has been accomplished and the re-

building of the country. In an early issue he is going to print his interview with Marshal Tito. All of our members should subscribe to the fine publication, so that you can get these points of view and others such as the Nov. 8 issue brings out regarding the manner in which the high ranking U. S. Army and Navy officers are working with pro-German groups to campaign for more arms for Germany. Involved are such infamous people as George Silverter Vereek who served a prison term as a German agent, Representative Kernsten of Wisconsin and the Steuben Society, well known for its pro-Nazi work. All of us must use our influence to stop these birds from achieving their efforts.

It wouldn't be right not to say a good word for that little outfit called the People's Lobby, because the director of the lobby is doing many things to bring the true issues before the people. In the last Bulletin he reports things about the low level of income in Europe, how our Commerce Department showed that all the American employees received just as much income in 1947 as in 1929, though 25% more people were actually working. He also brings out the truth about Communism in the U. S. A., about how deposit insurance doesn't prevent inflation's toll and how Congress ditched the wheat agreement. Though a small organization, the People's Lobby does a lot of good and deserves a lot of support from all the progressive forces.

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—The regular Veronian monthly meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 28, at 2:30. Remember, members, these are your meetings and your opinions are as valuable as the next person's, so attend and express your views. Fran and Eddie will again have a program following the meeting.

Again remind members to pay your lodge dues before Dec. 15, as Larry Cassol is resigning as sec'y and wants the books up to date so the new sec'y can start with a clean slate.

Extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Andrew Semencak family in the loss of their 8-year-old son Andrew Paul.

Congratulations go forth to Lillian Kobal and Rudy Valentine who became Mr. and Mrs. on Nov. 6.

The bowling league has been temporarily called off due to the fact that bowling is not permitted in Verona on Sundays. For further information get in touch with John Perette or Elmer Effler.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Pioneer Bowlers

CHICAGO, Ill.—With some good shooting by the men bowlers of the Pioneer League, M. Brinovec with a 232 game and 617 series continues to lead the bowlers. Other good games shot last week were Frank Kulhanek 210-210-581, Louis Pirman 219-574, C. Pizzuto 560, Fred Bennett 201-543, Stan Dmerza 225-540, Dave Paisoli 212-548, Rudy Andreas 208-517, Frank Carr 201-501. Slovene Center shot a 910 game, good for second high for the season. The first 5 leaders in individual standings are M. Brinovec 184, D. Paisoli 181, Louis Pirman 176, Fred Bennett 172 and E. Tyk 170.

The team standings at the end of 10 weeks are as follows: Lotrich Insurance won 20, lost 10, Skyline Tap 19-11, Zefran Morticians 17-13, Dr. Walters 17-13, Slovene Center 17-13, Cer-Bell Inn 16-14, Jugoslav Savings 16-14, Dr. Zaverznik 15-15, Nachtman Dentists 11-19, SNPJ Printery 9-21, Ed's Tap 9-21.

Milwaukee Trip
A large number of Pioneers traveled to Milwaukee to take in the Slim-Mickey wedding and participated in the match games against the Badgers. All enjoyed a good time.

In the bowling matches the lodges broke even, each winning 2 matches. The Badger women defeated the Pioneer women 2183 to 2142. Jane Perko with 498 and Ann Paulin 492 led the Badger women while Jo Mersol's 203-448 was high for the Pioneer girls. Badger Reberniak's lost to the Pioneer Ciceronians 2585-2442. Ed Zoubik's 213-566 and Carmen Pizzuto's 214-546 were high for the Pioneers, while Anton Obluck's 516 was high for the Badgers. The Badger Barbarians overwhelmed the Pioneer Chumps 2624 to 2283. J. Ambrose's 617-244-203 and Matt Pugel's 578 were high for the Badgers and for the Pioneers Bob Snyder's 201-528 was high. Pioneer Matt Brinovec's 219-202-608 was the difference in the match between the Pioneer Embalmers and the Badger Redskins. Hal Perisk's 201-548 was high for the losers. We wish to thank the Reberniak's and the rest of the Badgers for the wonderful time, hoping we can reciprocate.

SHORTS—Remember the Pioneer meeting starts promptly at 8 p. m. The entertainment committee reports that a turkey will be given away and plans for our coming dance will also be discussed. We also must decide whether we are going to have our bowling tournament this year. Since we are not getting to receive any financial help from the SNPJ for the tournament and a large majority of the teams that participated in the past were from Chicago, it is my opinion that no teams will take in our tournament to pass up the Midwest in Waukegan. While in Milwaukee saw Rudy Pugel participating in the qualifying tournament to represent Milwaukee in the All-Star Tournament. After 16 games, Rudy had a large lead over his nearest competitor and in the second 8 games shot 199-213-227-180-819, 244-215-208-212-877.
FRANK GROSER, 559

Hi Fri. Bowlerettes

CLEVELAND.—Again the leading team (Utopians 7) took three games from their opponents, which puts them five games ahead. Very nice bowling, girls, keep it up.
Good pitching in there, M. Marn and A. Grosel, with your 532 and 529 series. What say we have more 200 games and 500 series, gang? You know you can all do it and the season is still young. Let's everyone get those big scores this Fri. for the March of Dimes tournament and take home some prizes. (Lots of luck to the We. night girls, hope you bring in plenty of strikes and spares.)

Congratulations on that 2311 series, Concordians. That puts you in second place for team hi 3 games. Your bowling dresses and plaques are very pretty. Strugglers, and may I repeat, hope they bring you a lot of good scores.
LaVERNE F. BERZIN, Sec'y

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—This Saturday evening, Nov. 20, lodge Delavec is sponsoring a social and dance at the I. O. S. Hall at 101st and Ewing Ave. An entertaining evening, friendly atmosphere, music and refreshments is the invitation extended to all Delavec members, all bowlers and friends. Members of the bowling league are especially urged to come out and have an evening of gayety at Delavec's social.

Let this review of last week's results in the southside SNPJ bowling league take a couple minutes of your reading time. Delavec's Mustangs continued their hold on first place by taking three games from the Cubs as M. Zatkovich led his team with a 564 series. E. Vrhovnik rolled a 540 total to help his Cougars down the Sentinels twice. Landis' 523 was high as the Ramblers twice defeated the Panthers. The Bears won two games from the Tigers with G. Radelia pacing the team with a 510 series. B. Vrhovnik came thru with a 539 score to

help the Sox take two from the Royals. Pete Channic had a 614 series as the Lions took all three games from the Rangers.

High bowling scores of the week were Channic's 614 (216), Triller Jrs.' 581 (210), M. Zatkovich's 564 (241), Kosele's 550 (215), Gorence's 546 (203), Perkovich's 543 (189), E. Vrhovnik's 540 (207), Poppen's 538 (177), J. Vranicar's 530 (210), Vucoko's 530 (187), Landis' 523 (184), Berger's 513 (194), M. Kuhel's 511 (189) and E. Kuhel's 510 (178).

High marks for the women included F. Sodez's 539 (202), B. Vrhovnik's 539 (193), D. Erickson's 539 (175) and Mil Vrhovnik's 521 (197). So long, until again...
L. K., 610

Kegling Kapers

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The slugging Spartan No. 2 gang had their league cut down to one marker after a hard fought two point split with the Lunder Adamic crew. Four men on each side posted 500 series in which the Spartans won two games on scores of 1041, 932 and 1043 but lost total pins as the Lunders clouted 1001, 1026 and 1009 for a twenty pin margin in the final count. John Simic and Stan Zagar paced the former with 557 and 556 series while captain Louis Strukel led his forces with 554.

Priming down for their coming knockdown clash with the present pacesetters, the Utopian No. 2 runners annexed three points from the V Boj No. 1 aggregation and also blasted a 990 actual team mark to better their own previous league high of 963. This scribe's 238 and Chuck Krivec's 228 highlighted the big splurge and the latter got best series honors with 629, second best in the three games stand in g.s. Chuck's fine set boosted his average to 184 which is tops in the circuit. Nice going Chaz! Frank Iskra's 209 game and 495 series was the lone threat on the other side.

Although none of their bunch could crack into the 500 circle, the amazing V Boj No. 2 boys held on to the third place headlock with the Utopian No. 4's by whipping the Utopian No. 3's twice. Tony and Lou Starman shot 493 and 491 series for the winners and Eddie Hartman was in there all the way for the defeated kegglers with 602.

Last week the rapidly sinking Loyaltite No. 1 bowlers were the victims of a whitewash job plastered on them by their last place No. 4 brothers and in this session, were humbled by their No. 3 members who took three points. Better do something to start that click rolling, Captain Stan Zupun! Joe Braddock and Ernie Tibyash were the main upsetters with 576 and 543. Frankie Marolt had himself a hefty 247 in a 586 series for the guys who have it, but somehow have lost it.

200 Circle: F. Marolt 247 (jackpot), J. Spilar 238, J. Braddock 232, E. Hartman 229, C. Krivec 228-209, T. Yuretic 226 (jackpot), L. Strukel 219, E. Tibyash 214, L. Sajovic 212, F. Svigel 210, F. Iskra, 209, J. Matthews 205-200, A. Primc 205, F. Tolar 203, J. Simic 203, S. Zagar 202, M. Krall 200.

Team Results: Euclid No. 158-3, Cleveland No. 1-0, J. Zgone 545, T. Yuretic 569, Struggler No. 1-3, Cleveland No. 2-0, W. Woodworth 441, J. Kuzmic 528, Comrades 3, Zdrunen Bratje No. 2-0, H. Jeglich 549, R. Kastelic 423, Struggler No. 2-3, Loyaltite No. 4-0, F. Tolar 541, E. Black 474, Utopian No. 1-2, Concordian No. 2-1, J. Matthews 591, J. Guzell 519, Concordian No. 1-2, Loyaltite No. 2-1, L. Kodramax 547, F. Zaman 488, Utopian No. 4-2, Spartag No. 1-1, J. Hoernig 498, V. Lunder 532, Zdrunen Bratje No. 1-2, Utopian No. 5-1, T. Debeljak 483, P. Manilla 485, V. Boj No. 2-2, Utopian No. 3-1, T. Starman 493, E. Hartman 602, Loyaltite No. 3-2, Loyaltite No. 1-1, J. Braddock 578, F. Marolt 586, Utopian No. 2-2, V. Boj No. 1-1, C. Krivec 629, F. Iskra 495, Spartan No. 2-2, Lunder Adamic 1, J. Simic 557, L. Strukel 554.

Bowling Betsys
CLEVELAND.—The Rollettes got out the broom and made a clean sweep as they dusted off the Bar Five for three victories. The Roniks were on the loose as Julie hampered the tenpins for a 225 game and a 552 series, taking first and second place respectively. Helen hit a 475 series, E. Krampel a 423 and F. Zorman a 402. Polished us off nice an deasy didn't you? For the Five, Fay Moclincik lead her mates with a 459 followed by R. Miklavic's 426 and E. Grolnick's 411. Let's hope the coach gets a faster horse next week El.
The Loyaltites set back the Goodtimers for three points. D. Miklich sparked her team as she hit a 457 series and J. Bebar a 419. The "inspiration" should have showed up sooner, maybe you could have made it four. (How about asking Adolph for longer benches, girls?) The Goodtimers salvaged one game as Capt. Sphear hit a 132 game, and a 345 series, F. Vollman registering a 138 high game. Nice going girls. The league leading Timber-toppers split with the second place Live Wires as D. Grill and C. Kebe-

shared honors with a 477 and a 456 respectively. Guess the two teams ment business for it was very quiet on alleys five and six. For the Live Wires, B. Poling smashed the maples for a 202 game and a 533 series, taking third place. I guess that will hold them for awhile Bernie. Capt. Bonney chalked up a 509 series, her second. Things are looking up, eh Bonney? C. Opak donated a 424 series to help the girls along to a 2400 total.

The Woodchoppers scaled another rung as they were credited with three wins after capturing the roll-off. Capt. Madey was high with a 421 series and M. Zakely a 418. The Woodchoppers and the Rollettes are now tied for third place. For the losers, the V Bojers, D. Pike rolled a fine 400 series to lead her girls and M. Toneje followed with a 347. Averages are going up Doris.

By the Way: On behalf of the Wednesday night bowlers, I wish to express our get-well wishes to Mary Perdan for her mother's recovery.

JEAN JELINEK, Sec'y

Attention, Wolverines!

DETROIT.—Dates to remember: This Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m. is the day for our monthly Wolverine meeting. As usual there will be some important discussions, so try to attend. Will all the auditors please be present also?

On Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. the Wolverines will sponsor a feather party. There will be many prizes including the annual turkey and chicken. So let's all get out and get our Thanksgiving dinner.

Sat., Nov. 27 at 7:30 the Detroit Yugo-Forward club is having a "New Look" dance at the SWH, 437 S. Livernois. The Slovenian home is having the finishing touches completed since it has begun to be remodeled and this dance will be the first to be held after its completion. Stan Kobal and his Airliners from Girard, Ohio, will give out with some of the best Slovenian polkas and waltzes.

In Memory: After a long illness, one of our pioneer members of the SNPJ, Mr. C. Stular, passed away on Nov. 13. He was the father of Mrs. Josephine Culkar, Wolverine. Husband of another Wolverine, Mrs. Falle, also passed away recently.

On Nov. 9, after recently being brought back from overseas, services were held for Wolverine, Emil Lamuth, who died in the services of his country. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamuth.

For all the Wolverines, I would like to extend sincerest and deepest sympathies to all three families on the departure of their loved ones.
LOUISE PINK, 677

SNPJ LODGE 358

POWER POINT, Ohio.—Every organization probably has this same trouble, and that is, getting members to attend their respectful lodge meetings to which they belong. That shouldn't be the case when a person pledges himself to be a loyal member—he should be just that. No club can continue to perform its duties as leaders of that town unless every individual gets in there and does his or her part to help make a great thing of it.

During the past year the attendance at our regular Sunday lodge meetings has fallen off considerably. Our membership is fairly high, one to be proud of for such a small community. Yet if a visitor from our neighboring lodges would choose to attend one of our meetings, he would be greatly disappointed. However, we can always depend on the same handful to be there when a meeting is called to order.

Many have asked why there are not more dances or social gatherings being sponsored. The reason for it is that there is such a small group that attend these monthly sessions that nothing can be accomplished. More younger sets are needed to help plan these events. Meetings would be so much more interesting if more of us would make it a point to be there.

Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21, at two o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting is adjourned. Won't you please all make an extra effort to be there? Help your Lodge to expand. Get in there and do your part.

The last meeting of this year will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 18, at seven o'clock. With the New Year coming on soon, turn over a new leaf and attend every meeting. It's only once a month, surely you can spare that much of your time. We will be looking forward to seeing all those "almost forgotten members."
THOMAS MERCINA, Sec'y

GIRLS

There is a position open in the Main Office of the SNPJ for a single girl, who is a member of the Society and interested and qualified for general office work. 37 1/2 hours, 5 day week. Good salary. Applications for position should be addressed to Slovene National Benefit Society, c/o Secretary, 1657 South Lawdale Avenue, Chicago 23, Illinois.

Family Helpmate

By Dorothy Sodnik

Slovene Potica: What kolacky are to the Bohemians, potica is to the Slovenes. Since there is a lot of detail involved in its making, it isn't a delicacy we make each week. We reserve it rather for holidays or special occasions, unless we have lots of time on our hands and there are few of us today that have Julia, here it is, your request. Have luck with it.

The general directions for the sponge, for the mixing and raising time are about the same; the difference lies chiefly in the filling. Some cooks prefer honey to sugar, some use orange rind and juice in place of lemon or vanilla. Peanut butter is often used instead of walnuts; raisins are optional, etc. The following recipe has been our favorite and with a little practice before the holidays set in, any one who has never made potica before can turn out a humdinger for the table.

For the sponge:
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 pint lukewarm milk or water
8 cups flour
3 or 4 eggs well beaten
1 cup softened butter
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
The Filling:
1 lb ground walnuts
1 cup hot honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup raisins softened in scalding hot water, drain and use 2 egg whites beaten, stiff
Melted butter
Cinnamon

Place yeast in lukewarm milk or water, add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional), add 1 cup of the flour, set aside to raise. Meanwhile mix creamed butter, sugar, and salt eggs together, stir well, then add remaining flour and the yeast mixture alternately. Mix well until dough is smooth and pliable. Let raise in a warm place in a greased bowl until double in size. Then place on floured board and knead, return to bowl and let rise again for about half hour. Roll out, brush with melted butter and sprinkle cinnamon over entire area of dough.

Spread with nut filling and roll up. Place in a well greased pan, being sure to have edges well sealed so filling can't spill out in the baking. Allow about 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven 350 degrees. You can cut dough in two pieces and make small poticas by placing each one in a tube pan or a plain cake pan and place a glass (one that won't crack in the heat) in the center of dough. For a very festive touch brush a thin powdered sugar icing over potica when slightly cooled.

Here is the way to mix the filling: Heat the honey, add the ground nuts, add salt and milk and stir in raisins, last of all fold in egg whites and vanilla. Grated rind of 1/2 lemon and 1 teaspoon lemon juice can be used in place of vanilla.

Novelties for Xmas—You've still time to crochet some lovely yarn lapel pins for the children and grownups to wear for Xmas. First row use a plain slip stitch in green yarn around metal or bone rings such as are used in hanging pot-holders or curtains (these can be bought in any dime store or curtain section of dept. stores). Second row use a straight double crochet. Add French knots in red yarn in groups of three in three places on the wreath, add a red bow and two wee jingle bells and sew a gold safety pin to the back so it can be pinned on.

With red and green yarn you can also crochet Xmas trees and bells, and with a little imagination you can also fashion a Santa Claus.

PSWA Circle No. 9 Plan Bazaar Dec. 4

CHICAGO.—The bazaar committee of the PSWA Circle No. 9 held a meeting last Friday evening at which most of the bazaar was planned and outlined.

The bazaar will take place on Saturday night, Dec. 4, at the Slovene Labor Center, and from information received so far it will be quite a colorful event. Donations are being taken and pledged and they include mostly handmade articles so far, aprons, pillow-cases, towels, Christmas novelties, etc. It's going to be a most opportune time to do some Christmas shopping, so keep the date in mind. Donations from members, or otherwise will be more than welcome and we will appreciate receiving items of any type, large or small.

Delicious homemade pastries and delicacies will be for sale, and the kitchen will feature these on their menu as well. So start saving your pennies because we know there'll be many a temptation to spend them at the PSWA bazaar.

ANN SANNEMANN, Chm.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Sept. 9
Meeting is called to order at 1 p. m. with all members present; minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reports that the minutes of the last semi-annual supreme board meeting are ready for publication; agreed that the minutes in Slovene and English be published by adding a supplement to the official organ.

President also reports that the SNPJ printers request that a chute be made on the second floor from the editors' offices so that copy and all proofs can be sent down to them or pulled up in order to eliminate walking up and down the stairs; request granted.

Secretary presents the mortuary benefit case of Anton Skufca of lodge 738, who fell out of a boat while fishing over five years ago and drowned, but whose body was never found; the beneficiaries were his parents, who are both deceased; according to a sworn statement received in the office, one brother is alive, and he claims the proceeds of this death benefit. The superior court, King county, Washington, pronounced Anton Skufca deceased as of July 3, 1943. Secretary asked the society's attorney, Mr. Sheen, for advice. The attorney stated that since there was a witness present when Skufca fell out of the boat and his body was never found, it is evident that he drowned and that the society can pay this claim. Payment of claim authorized.

He also submits the matter of 1949 pocket calendars, for which the committee approved an order of 3,000 at its last meeting. He stated that he ordered a drawing for the reverse side of the calendar symbolizing the 45th anniversary of the society; he recommends that two colors be used on the reverse side of the calendar. The committee accepts his recommendation and also decided to increase the order from 3,000 to 5,000 pocket calendars.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Matt Gustinic of lodge 459 passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his children; payment approved.

Juvenile Director reports that the national athletic board recommended a donation of \$75.50 from the athletic fund toward the prize fund of the eastern SNPJ golf tournament and a donation of \$81 toward the prize fund of the national SNPJ golf tournament in Milwaukee; approved.

He further reports that the national athletic board, at its meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 3rd, decided that the executive committee be asked to change its previous decision in regard to per diem for athletic board members, allowing them to receive the same per diem as members of the supreme board, that is, \$20 a day when they attend meetings; request granted.

He further reports that the SNPJ Day conference held Sept. 6 was represented by 26 lodges and the meeting was well conducted. He believes that Labor Day is not a practical day for such a conference because many people are already leaving for home and stated that future national SNPJ Day conferences will be held, if possible, a day earlier, according to the suggestion at the meeting.

He also reports that there were three bids submitted for the next national SNPJ Day celebration. Since the delegates at the conference from Girard, Ohio, convinced the members that their community would be an appropriate site for next year's celebration, it was decided that 1949 National SNPJ Day will be held in Girard under the sponsorship of the Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania federation.

He went on to report that the juvenile handicraft exhibit was surprisingly attractive and well represented by our juvenile circles, and those who participated in the exhibit had many compliments from those who saw the display.

Finally, he stated that at the Saturday evening program he anticipated a larger attendance; however, it is known that both program and attendance suffered from the polio epidemic and ban against children enforced by the health department.

Cainkar and Kuhel also made their reports about the national SNPJ Day at which they officially represented the society.

Manager of printery and publications reports that he attended the 40th anniversary celebration of lodge 88 in Moon Run, Pa., on Sept. 6. The affair was well attended and moral and financial success was attained.

Assistant Secretary reports that the Midwest Committee for Protection of Foreign Born asked for an ad in the program booklet to be published for the dance on Oct. 2; an ad for \$10 is approved.

He also presented a list of new applicants for old age benefit payment of assessment for members over 65 years of age and 35 years membership, which are approved. It was also decided that the entire list of members now receiving such benefit be published in the official organ.

Meeting adjourned at 3:15.
Vincent Cainkar, Supreme Pres.
F. A. Vidar, Supreme Sec'y.

Meeting of Sept. 20

Meeting is called to order at 1:15 p. m.; absent is president who suffered an acute appendix attack and was taken to the hospital; secretary is also hospitalized; all other members of the committee are present; manager of printery and publications presides.

Treasurer reads a letter from circle 29, Detroit, planning an affair Nov. 6, asking films and for juvenile director as a speaker; since the society has a ruling whereby it does not practice sending speakers to affairs of minor importance, decided to advise the circle that their affair be changed to a celebration of the 10th anniversary of juvenile circles with an appropriate program.

Lodge 95, Oglesby, Ill., will celebrate its 40th anniversary Oct. 23 and asks for Donald J. Lotrich as a speaker; request granted.

Lodge 1, Chicago, celebrates its 45th anniversary Oct. 10, asked for president as guest speaker; if he has recovered from his illness by that time, he will speak at the affair, if not, someone else will be chosen.

The National Fraternal Congress will hold its meeting Sept. 20-30 in Pittsburgh. Secretary was delegated to represent the Society at this three day session, president as alternate; since neither can attend, decided that Matt Perovich be asked to represent the society at the convention; president had also been delegated to represent the society at the American Slav Congress convention in Chicago Sept. 24-26; juvenile director is elected as his substitute.

Louis Adamic informed the society that the next issue of T&T has been prepared and he asks that the usual order be placed; decided to purchase 700 copies.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Anton Grze of lodge 104, West Allis, Wis., died on June 15; he had no dependents in this country and nobody claimed supporting him; however, there was an administrator appointed for his estate, and he demands the payment of sick benefit; decided that secretary of sick benefit, together with our attorney, take proper steps to settle this case.

He also reports that due to insufficient help, the work was piling up in his department, since his clerk was taking an unauthorized vacation.

The committee decided that treasurer take over the duties of the president and ass't sec'y act in the secretary's place during the time of absence, and that they work together to expedite the routine work.

Juvenile Director presents an application for financial aid for bowling shirts from lodge 589; donation of \$24 is approved.

The committee consisting of Cainkar, Kuhel and Vrhovnik who had served as judges on the Juvenile Handicraft Exhibit at the SNPJ Day celebration in Milwaukee, recommend that the amount for awards be increased to a sum sufficient to purchase trophies for the first five prizes and to award four additional prizes in cash, totaling approximately \$100, approved.

Juvenile Director also presents a list of a few juvenile directors who have not yet received compensation for the second quarter of 1948; payment is approved.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation of the supreme medical examiner: Andrew Troikoff (20), \$50; Magdalena Winkler (192), \$55; Mary J. Walko (321), \$25; Anna Krizmanich (397), \$25; Frank Juvan (683), \$25.

Meeting adjourned at 3:20.
Philip Godina, Acting Chairman
Anton Trojar, Assistant Sec'y

Meeting of Sept. 24

Meeting is called to order at 9 a. m. Godina reports that the president, Bro. Vincent Cainkar, succumbed to complications resulting from an emergency operation, and passed way this morning at St. Anthony's hospital.

Since this meeting is to make arrangements for the funeral, the following decisions are made in the presence of all members, except secretary, who is recuperating from a recent operation.

The body of late President is to lie in state at SNPJ Hall, where funeral services will take place at 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 27. The society is to purchase a floral piece and all the attending supreme board members are to act as honorary pallbearers. We are to order one car for pallbearers, if not sufficient, two will be ordered. Telegrams are to be sent to all out-of-town members of the board notifying them of the death of our President and the time of the funeral. As for farewell speeches at the funeral, manager will speak in Slovene and treasurer in English. The office will be closed all day on Monday, except for the reception room where someone will be kept to answer calls and render services to visitors. To spare the efforts of individuals, we are to order a floral piece in behalf of all the supreme board members, and expect each member to contribute for this purpose. All members of the supreme board shall be notified of our decision by mail immediately.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40.
Philip Godina, Acting Chairman
Anton Trojar, Assistant Sec'y

Meeting of Sept. 27

Meeting is called to order at 11:35 a. m.; present are Vidar, Trojar, L. Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Garden and Godina, members of the executive committee; Raymond Travnik, Joseph Culkar, Frank Gradisek, Mary Prasnkar, John Spiller, Andrew Vidrich, and Michael R. Kumer, members of the supreme board.

Upon explanation that the purpose of this meeting is to make final arrangements for the funeral (today) of the late President Vincent Cainkar, and also to hear the opinions which the out-of-town members of the Supreme Board may have, it is decided that Culkar, Garden, Kumer, Trojar, Turk and Vidrich shall serve as pallbearers; that we order one more car for pallbearers, thus we will have three cars for members of the board; additional speaker at the grave will be Raymond Travnik.

It is also explained as to how the business is being conducted in the absence of two executives from the office. Pertaining to the procedure of succeeding the late president, we shall abide by the provisions of the by-laws, and Brother Travnik commits himself to take over the presidency.

The door locks to the president's office have to be changed immediately, also the alternate to the 2nd vice president shall be notified to take the place as 2nd vice president. Meeting adjourned at 12:15.
M. G. Kuhel, Temporary Chairman
Anton Trojar, Assistant Secretary

Charter Members Of Lodge Slavija

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The other day, Sis. Mary Kotchnik, secretary of Lodge 615 SNPJ, came to my house and handed me a package. The package came from the Main Office of the SNPJ and contained a 45th anniversary badge and a folder.

Lodge Slavija No. 1 was the nucleus of SNPJ. From its ranks the SNPJ came into existence, and Slavija and the Society, remembering the still living pioneering members, decided to reward them with a token of appreciation.

The year of 1903 was an epoch-making year for American Slovenes because in that year a New Deal was born for them, a year when the freethought idea began to spread among our people here, a new organization with a definite purpose—fraternal help in material and educational matters. It was a mental revolutionary move, the break-away from old-thought traditions which we inherited from our forefathers in the old country where all life was predestined to be ruled by the church and government bureaucracy. Most of us brought those habits with us to this country.

But in 1903, by the act of those pioneers, the door was open for all progressively minded Slovenes to come into a new realm, a realm where the minds of great American lovers of freethought and justice—men like Jefferson, Paine and Debs—dwelled and whose spirits are becoming stronger and stronger as the world progresses. Thus we became more strongly American than ever. Imbued with the thought of these great minds we became their comrades in thought and action. From provincially scattered fraternal we, in 1903 and 1904, became interfraternal.

Through the medium of our organization we declared that from there on we will change our old style moral-theological standard of life, into a freethought sociological concept and standard of life.

Not many of our people in those days believed that such a thing, such a change was or will ever be possible, holding to the belief that only the church and the selected few can bring up people properly and hold them in their bondage, and that we, therefore, will be doomed to failure. All their life they had been taught that way and taught others likewise. Why? Because their life path was narrow, a single tracked path from which there were no allowances for deviations, overtures or detours. And who was mostly to blame for such static affairs? Ignorance, of course, and last but not least certain material interests which unfortunately in a great measure are still with us. But in our particular case our incorrigibles were disappointed; their predictions as to our failure, was false. The history of 45 years in the case of Slavija proves that point.

The freethought-social principles initiated by the Slavija pioneers in 1904 proved