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TRUMAN APELI-RAL NA ARAB-SKE VODITELJE

Komisija za Palestino predlagala ustanovitev mednarodne armade

ZADEVA PRED VARNOSTNIM SVETOM

Washington, D. C., 17. feb.—Predsednik Truman je osebno posegel v palestinsko vprašanje za apelom na arabske voditelje, naj preprečijo širjenje nasilja v Palestini, dočim je komisija Združenih narodov za Palestino predlagala ustanovitev mednarodne armade, ki naj bi izvedla načrt glede razdelitve dežele na dve državi—židovsko in arabsko.

Trumanovo intervencijo je naznanil njegov tajnik Charles G. Ross. "Da prepreči razširjenje izgredov in nemirov na Srednji vzhod," je rekel Ross, "sta Truman in ameriška vlada apelirala na zainteresirane vlade za podvzetje korakov v smeri izboljšanja situacije v Palestini."

Apeli so bili naslovljeni voditeljem Arabske lige, katero tvorijo reprezentanti sedmih arabskih dežel. Te so Saudi Arabija, Egipt, Irak, Sirija, Libanon, Transjordanija in Jemen. Vse vodijo opozicijo proti razdelitvi Palestine na dve državi. Zadeveni načrt je bil sprejet na zborovanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov 29. novembra.

Člani vlade Iraka so razkrili, da se proti Trumanovemu poslanstvu za apelom, naj ta država uporablja svoj vpliv v prilog ublažitvi situacije v Palestini, kjer divjajo bitke med židi in Arabci. Na apel so odgovorili s sugestijo, naj Amerika zavzame realno nevtralnost stališče v konfliktu med židi in Arabci v Palestini. Prosvetni minister Mohamed Ridha al Shabibi je dejal, da odgovorni ameriški voditelji podpirajo žide v Palestini.

Člani komisije za Palestino so informirali varnostni svet, da za ključek glede razdelitve dežele ne bo izveden, ako ne bo formirana mednarodna armada. Namignili so, da je bodočnost organizacije Združenih narodov v nevarnosti.

Zadeva formiranja mednarodne armade je pred člani varnostnega sveta. Nobenega izgleda ni, da se bodo sporazumeli glede

Rusija izrekla nadaljnje obdolžitve

Amerika in Anglija sta skušali skleniti mir s Hitlerjem

Moskva, 17. feb.—Sovjetska unija je sinoči obdolžila Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo, da sta skušali skleniti mir s diktatorjem Hitlerjem, ko je bila vojna v razmahu. Tipali sta pri Hitlerju za hrbotom Sovjetske unije, Velika Britanija in Francija sta nameravali napasti Rusijo leta 1940, namesto da bi se borili proti nacistični Nemčiji.

Obdolžitve so v četrti seriji nacističnih dokumentov, katere je zasledila rdeča armada v Nemčiji. Odgovor so ameriškemu državnemu departamentu, ki je 21. januarja objavil dokumente o odnošajih med Rusijo in Nemčijo pred izbruhom druge svetovne vojne.

"Zaseženi dokumenti dokazujejo," pravi ruska izjava, "da so se vršile pogajanja med reprezentanti Amerike, Velike Britanije in Nemčije v jeseni 1. 1941. l. 1942 in 1. 1943 v Lizboni in Švici glede sklenitve mira s Hitlerjem. Reprezentant Amerike je bil Allan Dulles, brat Johna F. Dullessa, republikanica in sedanja glavna svetovalca državnega tajnika Marshalla. Allan je vodil pogajanja pod psevdonimom "Bull" v smislu navodil iz Bele hiše.

Reprezentant Nemčije je bil princ Max Hohenlohe, ki je imel tesne zveze z vladnimi krogi nacistične Nemčije. On je bil predstavnik Hitlerja pod imenom "Pauls." Dne 13. septembra se je Aitken, sin britskega lorda Beaverbrooka, sestal z Madžarom G. von Koeberjem, reprezentantom nemškega ministarstva za zunanje zadeve. Aitken je v teku pogajanj direktno vprašal Koeberja: "Ali ne bi lahko za kulislami razpravljali o možnosti sklenitve mira?"

Sovjeti so tudi obdolžili Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo, da sta namenoma odlašali z odprtjem druge fronte v Evropi. Njun namen je bil uničenje rdečih armad v borbi s Hitlerjevo vojsko mašno, da se ne bi Sovjetska unija dvignila kot mogočna sila po zaključku vojne.

formiranja armade pred 15. majem, ko se bo Velika Britanija odpovedala mandatu nad Palestino, katerega je pred 25 leti dobila od stare Lige narodov.

KLANOVCI ORGANIZIRAJO NOVA GNEZDA ZA ŠIRJENJE TERORJA

New York. — (FP) — Kukluksklovci imajo novo geslo za boj proti unijam, zamorcem, židom, katoličanom in tujezemcem. "Borimo se naprej" je njihova nova parola. Okutani klanovci so se zagnali v novo kampanjo.

Namen klanovcev je, da razširijo svoje gibanje na vse države. Dobro polje za razvoj te bigotske organizacije je zlasti v južnih državah. V nekaterih krajih imajo že močne postojanke in nove ustanovljajo.

Glavni vodja klanovcev Green je pred kratkim izjavil, da prejemajo pisma iz vseh krajev Združenih držav, v kateri želijo izvesti podatke o ustanovitvi novih kukluksklovskih gnezd. V ta namen bo poslal večje število organizatorjev, ki bodo pomagali ustanovljati nove celice.

Novo klanovsko gnezdo se je pretekli mesec organiziralo v Chattanooga, Tenn., kjer imajo klanovci že par svojih postojank. Poročilo pravi, da je imela nova podružnica 298 članov ob ustanovitvi, dva tedna pozneje pa se je število že podvojilo. Dalje je Green rekel, da je

S seje gl. odbora SNPJ

Jednota je lani napravila lep napredek v članstvu in finančno; v obeh oddelkih šteje 70,132 članov, skupno premoženje pa znaša \$13,470,-886; nova članska kampanja pred nami

Chicago.—Za Slovensko narodno podporno jednoto je bilo lansko leto zelo uspešno. V članstvu in finančno zaznamuje lep napredek. V obeh oddelkih je ob koncu leta štela 70,132 članov ali 1,883 članov več nego pred enim letom, skupno premoženje pa je doseglo \$13,470,886.48. Odrasli oddelki je štela 50,490, mladinski pa 19,642 članov.

Te številke so bile podane na letni seji gl. odbora, ki se je vršila zadnji četrtlet in petek v glavnem stanu jednote. Seje so se udeležili vsi glavni odborniki razen prvega gl. podpredsednika Raya Travnika iz Detroita, Jamesa Maglicha iz Oakdale, Pa. in Franka Polsaka iz Roundup, Mont., ki so bili zadržani radi dela. Br. Maglich je valed zaposlenosti, podal pismeno resignacijo kot podpredsednik drugega okrožja. Na njegovo mesto bo glavni odbor pismeno izvolil novega distriktnega podpredsednika izmed kandidatov, ki jih bodo nominirala društva drugega distrikta.

Seja je bila živahna in harmonična. Diskuzije so se največ sukalé okrog nove članske kampanje, ki se bo vršila letos v proslavo 35-letnice mladinskega oddelka in desetletnice mladinskih krožkov, kakor tudi o atletiki in Prosveti.

Mladinski direktor br. Michael Vrhovnik je v imenu eksekutive priporočal, naj se kampanja vrši zadnje štiri mesece v letu. Glavni odbor pa je bil mnenja, da je za namost daljša kampanja, ki se naj prične aprila in konča ob koncu novembra. Podrobnosti kampanjskega programa in načrt je gl. odbor prepustil eksekutivi.

V zvezi s proslavo 35-letnice mladinskega oddelka in desetletnice krožkov glavni odbor priporočá vsem društvom in federacijam, naj letos organizirajo primerne proslave. Te proslave bo posevečen tudi letošnji Dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v Milwaukee, za Labor Day. Enako bo teje proslave posvečena tudi juljska izdaja mladinske revije The Voice of Youth.

V zvezi z atletiko se je razprava sukala največ okrog kegljanja, ki je postalo najbolj priljubljen in razširjen sport v jednoti. Seja je odobrila priporočilo atletskega odbora za nekoliko zvišanje apropracij za ta sport, s katerim imajo kegljanci in društva, ki ta sport goje, veliko stroškov.

Seja je za to leto izvolila tudi nov narodni atletski odbor. Za prvi distrikt je bil izvoljen James J. Trofino (749) iz Johnstown, Pa.; za drugi Harry Mangas (6), Sygan, Pa.; za tretji Stanley Zupov (590), Cleveland, za četrti Joseph Golia (584), Detroit, za peti Frank Mivec (105), Indianapolis, za šesti Frank Groser (559), Chicago, za sedmi Marco Shappeck (584), Milwaukee.

Precej obširna je bila diskuzija o Prosveti, in sicer o treh točkah. Prva točka je bila urednikovo priporočilo, da grede komercialni oglasi iz članske Prosvete v dnevnik, da bi se s tem dobilo več prostora za gradivo vzgojne vsebine in se izboljšal slovenski del glasila. Seja je to priporočilo odklonila iz razloga, ker Prosveta (dnevnik) dela velik deficit in torej potrebuje denar. Kot je poročal upravnik, je dnevnik lani napravil čez \$11,-000 deficita, letos pa ga bo še več—okrog \$18,000.

Ker bo obstoj dnevnika vsled deficita in naraščanja stroškov čez par let postal problematičen, je seja po precejšnji diskuziji zaključila, da se nadaljujejo razgovori z upravo Enakopravnosti za eventualno spojitev obeh listov, odnosno za preselitev Prosvete v Cleveland, tako da si slo-

Domače vesti

Nov grob v Chicagu

Chicago.—Dne 16. febr. je po kratki bolezni nenadoma umrl v sanatoriju vdovec Ivan (Zani) Košak, star 60 let, doma iz Kostanjevca na Krki, Dolenjsko. Pred leti je bil aktiven pri pevskih zborih in spadal k raznim društvom, med depresijo pa je opustil vse. Tukaj ne zapuša sorodnikov, v starem kraju, kamor se je mislil vrniti za stalno, pa več ojih sorodnikov. Pokopan bo jutri (četrtak) popoldne iz Zefranovega zavoda, 1941 W. Cermak rd., na Češko narodno pokopališče.

Revija The Slavic American

New York.—Zadnje dni je izšla zimska izdaja revije The Slavic American, ki izhaja štirikrat na leto. Ta številka je v pretežni meri posvečena novi Jugoslaviji. Zeleti je, da ta revija pride v roke predvsem tujak rojeni mladini in Amerikanem, ki so zastrupljeni po sovražni propagandi. (Več o tej reviji je v angleški sekciji.)

iz Clevelanda

Cleveland.—V bolnišnici je umrla Eva Marquette, stara 37 let, rojena Bukovinski, članica društva Mir 142 SNPJ. Zapuša moža Thomasa, dve hčeri, starše, brata in sestro.—V bolnišnici je dalje umrl Blaž Raishel, star 56 let, rodod Hrvat, v Ameriki 39 let, član HBZ. Tukaj zapuša ženo, sina in hčer, v Kansas Cityju brata, v starem kraju pa tudi brata.

Nov grob na zapadu

Oakland, Cal.—Dne 8. febr. je naglo umrl Frank Pajk, star 79 let, doma iz Stične, Dolenjsko. V Ameriko je prišel l. 1890 in sicer v Cleveland, kjer je dolga leta vodil krojašnico, pred par leti pa se je preselil v Californijo k sinu in hčeri. Na pogreb sta prišla tudi dva sinova iz Clevelanda.

Bil končno usiljen

Cleveland.—Ludvik Medvedšek, znani Clevelandčan in dolgoletni tajnik društva Naprej št. 5 SNPJ, je bil končno usiljen pri državnemu departamentu v Washingtonu, odkjer je zadnje dni dobil dovoljenje, da bo lahko šel v stari kraj. Potni list je iskal še zadnji dve leti. Tri prošnje so mu bile odbite, v četrti pa je dejal, ako mu državni departament ne izda potnega lista, tudi ne mara biti več—ameriški državljan. Ludvik je bil pošteno jezen. To je pomagal in Ludvik je dobil potni list v devetih dneh.

Vlada ustanovljena v severni Koreji

Seoul, Koreja, 17. feb.—Radijsko naznanilo iz severne Koreje, ki je pod rusko okupacijo, pravi, da je bila ustanovljena vlada, organizirana močna armada in razglašena demokratična ljudska republika. Neki visoki ameriški uradnik je dejal, da sta vlada in republika lutka Rusije. Ustanovitev je odprto izizzvanje mednarodnih dogovorov organizacije Združenih narodov.

Odsek podaljšal kontrolo stanarine

Washington, D. C., 17. feb.—Senatni bančni odsek se je izrekel za podaljšanje kontrole stanarine v modificirani obliki za nadaljnjih štirinajst mesecev. Odborni načrt predvideva zvišanje stanarine v slučajih, v katerih hišni posestniki utrpé izgube. Veljavnost sedanjega zakona bo potekla 29. februarja.

Bitke v Palestini se nadaljujejo

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 17. feb.—Poročilo pravi, da je bilo nadaljnjih 41 židov in Arabcev ubitih v bitkah v različnih krajih Palestine v zadnjih dneh. Število žrtve je naraslo ob 29. novembra, ko je generalna skupščina Združenih narodov sprejela načrt za razdelitev Palestine na dve državi, na 1,243.

Omejitev ameriške pomoči Evropi

Trumanovo poročilo o Grčiji in Turčiji

Washington, D. C., 17. feb.—Republikanski senator Bridges je zagotovil ameriško ljudstvo, da bo ameriška pomoč šestnajstim državam v zapadni Evropi omejena in da mu ne bo naloženo težko breme. On je član senatnega odseka za apropracije, ki vodi zaslisanje o Marshallovem načrtu.

V uradni izjavi je Bridges naglasil, da bo odsek zahteval nadaljnje informacije od Trumanove administracije in državnega departamenta o trošenju denarja ameriških davkoplačevalcev v zapadni Evropi. Slično izjavo je podal kongresnik Taber, republikanec iz New Yorka in načelnik odseka za apropracije nižje zbornice.

Bridges je dejal, da vsota, katero bo dobila zapadna Evropa, ne bo določena pred julijem, čeprav je državni tajnik Marshall zahteval, da mora biti določena do 1. aprila. Izjavil je, da bi bilo odlašanje sabotiranje njegovega načrta. Senator Bridges se je izrekel za ustanovitev posebne kongresne odbora, ki naj bi nadziralo trošenje ameriškega denarja v zapadni Evropi. Marshallov načrt predvideva potrošnjo sedemnajst milijard dolarjev za ekonomsko okrevanje in rehabilitacijo šestnajstih držav v zapadni Evropi v prihodnjih štirih letih.

Predsednik Truman je objavil poročilo o trošenju ameriškega denarja v Grčiji in Turčiji. Kongres je v juniju lanskega leta sankcioniral potrošnjo \$400,000,000 za ekonomsko in vojaško pomoč Grčiji in Turčiji, da se bo mogoče lahko borili proti komunizmu.

Poročilo pravi, da je bila vsota \$280,000,000 potrošena v prvih petih mesecih po sprejetju programa v kongresu. Truman je priznal, da namen ni bil dosežen. "Grčija," je dejal, "je še vedno pod močnim pritiskom komunistične manjšine, ki hoče z orožjem vsiliti svojo voljo ljudstvu. Ekonomsko okrevanje bo moralo čakati na ustanovitev notranje zaščite. Vojaška situacija v Grčiji se ni izboljšala."

Državni departament je zadnji teden naznanil, da bo Truman pozval kongres, naj dovoli dodatno vsoto za ekonomsko in vojaško pomoč Grčiji in Turčiji.

JUGOSLAVIJA ZAHTEVA ZLATO OD AMERIKE

Delegat Vilfan nastopil pred člani ekonomskega sveta

ZLATO IN KRÉDITI "ZAMRZNJENI"

Lake Success, N. Y., 17. feb.—Jugoslavija je obdolžila Ameriko, da namenoma zadržuje izročitve rezerve zlata v vrednosti \$47,000,000, zaeno pa izvaja neramen pritisk na vlado v Beogradu. Obdolžitev je izrekel jugoslovanski delegat Joža Vilfan na seji članov ekonomskega in socialnega sveta Združenih narodov.

Vilfan je priznal, da Jugoslavija ni plačala odškodnine Ameriki za dve ameriški letali, ki sta bili sestreljeni, ko sta invadirali jugoslovansko ozračje l. 1946. Dostavil je, da so ameriška letala kljub svarilu 273-krat invadirala jugoslovansko ozračje in da Amerika ne more iz navedenih ozirov zahtevati odškodnine od suverene države, kar je ta storila za obrambo svoje meje. Jugoslavija je plačala odškodnino \$150,000 družinam petih ameriških letalcev, ki so bili ubiti, ne bo pa plačala zahtevane odškodnine \$180,000 za dve letali, ki sta bili sestreljeni, ko sta invadirali jugoslovansko ozračje.

"Amerika," je rekel Vilfan, "zadrževanjem izročitve zlata Jugoslaviji ovira prizadevanja za ekonomsko okrevanje dežele." Willard L. Thorp, pomožni državni tajnik, je priznal, da je Amerika "zamrznila" jugoslovansko zlato in kredite jugoslovanskih državljanov 10. aprila 1. 1940 po nacistični invaziji Jugoslavije. Dostavil je, da bo zlato vrnjeno Jugoslaviji, kadar bo slednja izravnala vse svoje obveznosti napram Ameriki. Amerika zahteva od Jugoslavije plačilo za blago, katerega je dobila od pomožne organizacije Združenih narodov UNRRA in \$40,000,000 za premoženje ameriških korporacij in posameznikov, katero je podržavila. Ta vsota je pretirana, ker je ameriški trgovinski departament priznal, da so investicije ameriških korporacij in posameznikov v Jugoslaviji znašale samo pet milijonov dolarjev.

ZVEZA TOVARNARJEV ZAČELA NOVO KAMPANJO, DA ZAKRJE DOBIČKE

New York. — (FP) — Mogoča zveza tovarnarjev je izdelala program, s katerim bi skušala zakriti resničnost ogromnih dobičkov, ki so jih lani pozele razne korporacije. To bo storila z zakulisnimi oglašitvami v lokalnih listih po vsej deželi.

Z namenom, da zakrije vir propagandnih oglasov, se je zveza tovarnarjev odločila, da ti oglašitve ne bodo nosile podpisa National Association of Manufacturers, ampak podpise lokalnih družb v posameznih mestih, namreč družb, ki so vključene v zvezi tovarnarjev. Vseh družb priključenih zvezi je 16,500.

Zveza tovarnarjev (NAM) se je odločila za te vrste oglašitve na svoji konvenciji preteklega decembra. Do tega zaključka je prišla vsled dokaj slabega učinku njenega oglašitve v meščanskih listih, ki so pričeli cele strani oglasov s njenim podpisom. Te vrste propagande z lažnimi oglašitvami je bila preveč prozorna tudi za navadne čitatelje. Z lažmi je skušala zakriti dejstva, ki so očitvidna slehernemu opazovalcu.

Nova oglaševalna kampanja se je odprla 6. februarja na konferenci tovarniških zastopnikov

in hotelu Waldorf-Astoria. Predstavnik velebiznisa so prišli do zaključka, da stare vrste oglašitve več ne drži, zato se je treba poslužiti novega načina, ki bo laži prikazal v bolj prepričevalnem smislu.

Znano je, da so lani razne korporacije pozele 17 milijard dolarjev profita na račun odjemalcev. To je rekordna vsota profita. Javnost to ve, kakor tudi ve to, da je v istem času draginja dosegla višek. Naravno je, da javnost zvrca krivdo za dragižo na velebizniške manipulante.

Ta dejstva so privedla zvezo tovarnarjev do tega, da se vrže v novo propagando, s katero bo skušala odvrti odgovornost za dragižo na te zvaliti na namišljena dejstva, katerih nikjer ni.

To nalogo so sedaj prevzelo družbe v vseh velikih in malih industrijskih centrih, da v lokalnih listih z oglašitvami pobjeje resničnost o dobičkih. Stroške za te vrste lažnih oglasov bo sicer plačala zveza tovarnarjev, podpise pod oglašitve pa bodo dale lokalne tovarniške družbe, "da bo bolj držalo."

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Cleveland, O.—Društvo V boj je na svoji ročni seji 8. febr. sprejelo izjavo...

Društvo 53 je eno izmed največjih društev SNPJ in lahko trdimo, da govorimo v imenu 99% članstva...

21-LETNICA ČITALNICE SDD

Cleveland, O.—Ob priliki 21-letnice čitalnice Slovenskega delavskega doma...

Mimogrede naj omenim, da je ravno SDD na svoji delničarski seji odobril \$500 za obrambo našega naprednega tiska...

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Chicago, Ill.—V zimskih mesecih smo tudi v Chicagu precej zaposleni...

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SEJA PODRUŽNICE 56 SANSa

West Allis, Wis.—Naznanjam članstvu in prijateljem SANSa, da se bo vršila važna seja...

Nše društvo št. 95 je finančno na dobri podlagi, zato se ni treba nikomur razburjati, kadar damo kakšen desetak v dober namen...

Na dnevnom redu bo volitev odbora za tekočo leto in druge važne zadeve. Dolžnost slehernega člana je, da se gotovo udeleži te važne seje...

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Na bolniški listi so tudi slede: Evropi, v Rusiji in na Balkanu, kakor tudi v Italiji. Tudi posevki so precej večji nego lani.

Ta vest je na borziane toliko vplivala, da so začeli potiskati cene navzdol. Kar se mesa in masla tiče, pa so velike zaloge, ker so bile gospodinje zadnje tedne "na stavki" v sled visokih cen in marsikje tudi vsled—izcrpanja pribirankov...

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DRUŠTVO NADA SE ZAHVALJUJE

Chicago, Ill.—Vremenski kovači so letos vse preveč dorežljivi s snegom, ledom in hudim mrazom...

Članice društva Nade si štejemo v čast in posebno dolžnost, da izrečemo toпло zahvalo vsem cenjenim udeležencem. Na veseli so bili številni zastopniki gl. odborniki, uslužbenici iz gl. urada...

Stevalni pari so se živahno sukali ob zvokih ubranega Debevečevega tria, ki je med godenjem prepeval, članice pa so gostom pri omizju pridno donšale pijske, krofe in druge dobrote.

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PREDVAJANJE KINO-SLIK V SHARONU

Sharon, Pa.—V soboto zvečer, 21. februarja, se bodo predvajali filmi iz Slovenije v Slovenskem delavskem domu na vogalu ulice French in Baldwin ave.

Filmi so jako zanimivi, poleg tega pa bo nastopil kot glavni govornik Mirko Kuhel, tajnik SANSa. Ta večer bo pristen slovenski večer. Pričakujemo veliko udeležbo iz vseh naših okoliških naselbin.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

LEP USPEH PLESNIH VESELIC

Sharon, Pa.—Dne 18. januarja so tukajšnja tri društva št. 31, 262 in 755 SNPJ priredila skupno veselico v korist federacije za vzhodni Ohio in zapadno Penno, katera je izpadla prav povoljno v vseh ozirih.

Druga pa se je vršila dne 25. januarja, katero je priredila naša podružnica 30 SANSa. Tudi ta je bila uspešna in vseh ozirih, posebno pa v finančnem. Prav lepa hvala vsem, ki ste se odzvali, posebno pa še delavcem, ki so delali ta dva večera!

Dne 21. februarja pa bodo predvajane kino-slike iz Jugoslavije. Vabljeni ste, da se tudi te priredbe udeležite v velikem številu. Kazanje slik se bo vršilo pod avspicij podružnice 30 SANSa in federacije za vzhodni Ohio in zapadno Penno.

Rožaki, pridite pogledat te filme in ne bo vam žal, ko boste videli, kaj vse se je godilo med vojno v stari domovini. Kot govornik pa bo nastopil Mirko Kuhel, gl. blagajnik SNPJ in tajnik SANSa. On nam bo gotovo povedal marsikaj zanimivega.

Povabljeni so tudi mladinski krožki SNPJ iz Sharana, Salema in Girarda, da bodo podali nekaj točk pred predvajanjem filmov. Program se bo pričel ob pol osmih zvečer, nakar bo sledilo predvajanje slik.

Imeli bomo tudi dober prigripek, tako da ne bo nihče lačen. Torej na svidenje 21. februarja v Slovenskem delavskem domu!

Josephine Cvalbar,
tajnica 30 SANSa.

APEL CANKARJEVE USTANOVE ZA REVILJO "ČAS"

Cleveland, O.—Apeku Cankarjeve ustanove za nekaj izdatk Cankarjevega glasnika se je odzvalo več rojakov in poslalo manjkajoče številke ter tako omogočilo, da smo dali nekaj setov vseh letnikov Cankarjevega glasnika v vezavo, katere bomo odposlali v Jugoslavijo, kadar bodo vezani. Rodoljuba William Cantoni iz Euclida, O., in Anton Colarič, papirar na 5385 St. Clair ave., sta pa dala kar celotne sete vseh letnikov in slednji poleg tega več Družinskih koledarjev ter vse izdaje revije "Čas". To so letniki od I. do XIV., od katerih se je zadnji letnik že tiskal v stari domovini.

Tudi to revijo bomo dali vezati, ako dobimo dve številki, ki nam manjkata in sicer: Letnik XIII, številke 7 in 9, julij in september 1927. Ako ima kateri naših rojakov te izdaje in jih lahko pogreši, je prošnja, da jih pošlje tajniku Cankarjeve ustanove: **Ludvik Medvesek, 6409 St. Clair ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.** Vnaprej se zahvaljujemo za posiljatev.

V soboto, 6. marca zvečer, se vrši v dvorani št. 1 v SND, 6417 St. Clair ave., družinski večer te ustanove, da se malo pogovorimo in razveselimo. Udeležite se! Vabi vas—
Odbor Cankarjeve ustanove.

"ODPRTA NOČ IN DAN SO GROBA VRATA ..."

Pueblo, Colorado.—Primoža Knafelca ni več med nami. Sprejmi smo ga k zadnjemu počitku 6. feb. na pokopališče Roselawn, kjer so ga položili zraven dveh prezgodaj umrlih sinov, Josepha in Johnnyja. Njegov grob je bil obložen z brezštevili bogati in cvetlicami, katere so bile simboli zadnje časti, ki so jo izkazali sorodniki, prijatelji, znanci in organizacije.

Umril je 4. feb. v bolnišnici Corwin, star 58 let. Za njim žaluje njegova soproga Agnes, dva sinova, Frank in Prince ter hči Agnes, omožena Trontel. Zraven zapuščila še sestre Frances Marinich, Carolina Sabec, naši člani, in Mary Pavlovec. V Evropi pa sestro Jennie in brata Josepha.

Rojen je bil v vasi Koritnice, fara Knežak na Notranjskem. Spadal je k družstvu Oreš SNPJ, k družstvu Marija Pomagaj ABZ, k samostojnemu društvu Pomoč in pevskemu klubu Prešeren. Pri vseh teh organizacijah je bil aktiven skozi vsa leta. Pri Orlu je bil največkrat v nadzornem odboru, pri društvu ABZ je bil prvega leta tajnik, pri društvu Pomoč pa je opravil tajniški posel do zadnjega. Bil je napred-

nega mišljenja, pri prireditvah vedno pripravljen pomagati v vsakem oziru.

Pogreb je bil civilen. Zvečer so mu v pogrebniški kapeli, katera je bila bogato okrašena z vency, poklonjenimi pokojnemu v spomin, zapeli fantje Prešerna v slovo "Blagor mu, ki se spouje" in "Jamica tiha". Drugo jutro pred pogrebom je zapela Virginia Haling "Gods Tomorrow" in "The Hand of You", brat Frank Pechnik se je pa poslovil od brata Primoža v ginjivim govorom. Na grobu se je poslovil v imenu društva ABZ Anton Kochevar, v imenu Orla Frank Pechnik, v imenu društva Pomoč pa Stephen Sain.

Primož je bil marljiv delavec v jeklarni, kjer je bil zaposlen, kakor tudi na društvenem polju in pogrešali ga bomo.

V imenu društva Oreš najiskrenejšje sožalje vsem ostalim!

Društvo Oreš bo priredilo ples v korist blagajne v nedeljo, 29. feb., v Narodnem domu. Za ples bo igral Bernie Jerman in njegov orkester. Če se starejšemu članstvu društva ne ljubi priti na ples, naj vsaj vpliva na mlajše članstvo v družini, da se udeležijo. Lepo bi bilo tudi, da se stari člani udeležijo in s tem potažejo, da so zavedni člani organizacije, h kateri spadajo.

Rose Radovich.

VABILO NA SEJO PODRUŽNICE 61 SANSa

Indianapolis, Ind.—Vljudno vabim vse ljubitelje svobodnega tiska, da se gotovo udeležite seje podružnice 61 SANSa, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 22. t. m., začetek ob dveh popoldne v Slovenskem narodnem domu.

Na tej seji bomo pobirali prostojeve prispevke v obrambo našega naprednega tiska. Neoboroženi vojaki so hitro premagani, tako se lahko posreči tudi Gabrovški in njegovi kiki, da nam uniči naš tisk, če ne bomo pomagali našim voditeljem v tem boju. Dolžnost slehernega zavednega Slovenca je, da se udeležijo seje in pomaga po svojih močeh. Naj še nihče ne izgovarja, da ima jedota dosti milijonov in lahko plača. Član, ki se tako izraža, ni vreden, da je član SNPJ! Pa brez zamere in na svidenje na seji!

S. Skorjanc.

V SPOMIN ROJAKU NAPREDNJAKU

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Neprijetno je pisati o izgubi prijatelja ali znanca, toda nekaj mi veleva, da moram nekaj vrstic napisati v zadnje slovo možu, kakršna je bil pokojni Frank Golob, ki je po 13-mesečni bolezni za vedno zapustil ta svet in svojo pridno in vzorno družino.

Pokojni je bil rojen leta 1874 v Birčni vasi pri Novem mestu, odkoder je prišel v Pittsburgh leta 1899, kjer je živel ves čas svojega aktivnega življenja, vedno močno zainteresiran v slovensko javno življenje in napredok naše naselebne. Največ se je udeleževal pri Slovenskem domu, katerega je bil eden od prvih ustanovnih članov, večkratni predsednik in odbornik, skoro stalen posestnik odborovih in članskih seznamov, na katerih se je najboljši jevo potegoval za slovenski jezik in našo poštono stvar. Videl si ga povsod, kjer so se Slovenci zbirali in reševali svoje probleme. Mož čvrstega značaja in globokega verskega prepričanja, toda tako razsoden, da ga ni mogoče spraviti ob zdrav razum, s katerim si je sam po svoje razlagal razne spore in nesoglasja med Slovenci, bilo tu kaj ali v stari domovini. Bil je vedno dosleden in toleranten napram onim, ki se morda niso v celoti strinjali z njim, zato je bil splošno priljubljen in spoštovan v naselebni.

Vajen težkega dela je kot delavec dobro razumel težave vseh delavcev, zato so bile tudi njegove simpatije vedno na strani pravične borbe za obstanek in napredok. Šele v Ameriki se je toliko izobrazil, da je spoznal vrednote pisane slovenske besede; spoznal je, da so edinele dobri Slovenci obenem dobri in zvesti ameriški državljanji. Rad je čital vse časopise in stalno iskal novih resnic, kež je hotel vedeti, na katero stran se nagiblje pošton človek in z njim človeška družba.

ROJAK BI RAD IZVEDEL

za naslov Ane Potrc, ki je pred par leti živel v Milwaukee, Wis. Stvar se tiče zelo važne zadeve. Ako bo sama to čitala, ali ako kdo drugi ve za njen naslov, se prosim, da to sporoči na spodnji naslov, za kar se že v naprej zahvalim. **Pišite na naslov: ROJAK, 2657 So. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.**—(Adv.)

POŠILJATVE V STARI KRAJ

Denarna darila za Veliko noč

Ako ste namenjeni poslati denarno darilo svojojem v starem kraju za Velikonoc (28. marca), je sedaj čas, da to storite.—Vse naše denarne pošiljateve so garantirane in mi vam pošljemo potrdilo podpisano od prejemnika.

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Strabane, Pa.—Na redni seji društva Postojnske jame 138 SNPJ, ki se je vršila 18. januarja, je članstvo sprejelo na znanje poziv A. D., kaj pravi članstvo SNPJ o tožbi, ki je naperjena proti Enakopravnosti, Prosveti in Proletarcu, ter sklenilo prispevati \$100 za obrambo teh listov.

Mi ne bomo ponavljali, kar se že piše o tej zadevi. S tožiteljem Gabrovškim smo se v javnosti spoznali in gotovo se bomo še bolj, ko pride čas za to. Razveseljivo pa je dejstvo, da nas je ta kaplan tako združil, kot nas še ni nihče. Upamo, da bomo združeni ostali, kar nam bo v jamstvu, da bomo zmagali v tem boju proti črni reakciji.

John Kobilich, predsednik,
Jacob Pavcic, tajnik,
Anthony Lesnikar, blagajnik.

VABILO NA SEJO DRUŠTVA LILIE IN ZAHVALA

Milwaukee, Wis.—Naznanjam članom in članicam društva Lilije 764 SNPJ, da se bo vršila redna seja v petek, 20. febr. Udeležite se v velikem številu, kajti naši mladi člani ko nam obljubili, da bodo pripeljali na sejo zopet nekaj novih članov.

Naš družabni krožek se zahvaljuje vsem tistim, ki so kaj darovali in pomagali, da je veselica 17. januarja tako lepo uspešna. Naznanjam tudi, da bo imelo društvo Lilija svojo običajno letno veselico dne 11. aprila. O tem bomo še poročali.

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URADNO OBVESTILO

Cleveland, O.—Uradnike društva SNPJ, katera zboračuje v SDD na Waterloo rd. in Slovenskem domu na Holmes ave. prosim, da se gotovo udeležijo skupne seje dne 1. marca, začetek ob osmih zvečer v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Prošeni so predsedniki, tajniki in blagajniki društev, da so gotovo navzoči.

Na tej seji bomo razpravljali, kako bi reorganizirali mladinski krožek št. 3, kateri je bil pred leti aktiven. Potrebno je, da pridemo skupaj in se pogovorimo, ako je mogoče obnoviti ta krožek. V tem okrožju je sedem društev SNPJ in v njih precej mladine, zato ni vzroka, da ne bi mogli imeti svojega krožka. Našo mladino je treba uvajati v naše bratske organizacije, drugače se nam bo odtujila.

Društvo 53 SNPJ si je dalo nalogo, da skliče skupen sestanek vseh uradnikov društev SNPJ v tem okrožju. Potrebno bi bilo dobiti primerno osebo za vodstvo krožka, potem pa iti na delo. Na to sejo oz. sestanek so tudi vabljeni vsi clevelandski glavni odborniki.

Za društvo 53 SNPJ:
J. F. Durk, tajnik.

VESELICA IN SEJA DRUŠTVA VIPAVSKI RAJ 312 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Vse članstvo društva 312 SNPJ je opozorjeno, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje v soboto večer, 21. t. m., na Holmes ave. Podano bo poročilo zadnjega leta in veselica, ki se je vršila v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Seja se bo pričela ob 7. uri, kajti po seji bo sledil ples in prosta zabava. Pripeljte tudi svoje prijatelje. Vstopnina prosta. To domačo veselico prirajamo zato, ker na zadnji veselici članstvo ni bilo deležno zabave v tisti meri, kot smo si predstavljali. Zabavala pa se je mladina, mi pa smo morali delati, zato pa se je blagajna precej ojačila. Torej pridite vsi, če le morete. Na svidenje!

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kateri je nas za vedno zapustila in odšla vse prerano od nas dne 18. februarja 1945.

Draga soproga in mama naša, ni ga dneva ne ure, da ne bila bi nam pred očmi. Ostanem nam v trdnem spominu do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru.—Žalujoci ostali: Peter Ropp, soproga; Peter Jr. Joe in Frank, sinovi; Pauline in Fannie, hčere; oče, dve sestri in trije bratje.—Hilton, Pa.

V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti
našega dragega in ljubljenega soproga in očeta
JOHN REZENA
kateri je za vedno preminul dne 16. februarja 1947 v Hartwicku, N. Y. Zelo Te pogrešamo od kar Tebe več med nami ni. Ampak nisi pozabljen med nami, ostanem nam v trdnem spominu do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru.—Žalujoci ostali: Ida Resena, soproga in otroci: Ida Jr., Victor, Paul in Evelyn v Cooperstownu, N. Y.

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Buhl, Minn.—Članstvu društva 314 SNPJ naznanjam, da bomo imeli društvene seje od sedaj naprej vsako tretjo soboto v mesecu v Library-klubu, začetek točno ob pol osmih zvečer. Vzrok spremembe boste lahko zvedeli na seji. Prosim, da upoštevate to naznanilo in se udeležite seje v polnem številu!

R. Kovacich, tajnik.

KDO VE, KJE JE

Kdo ve, kje v Ameriki se nahaja rojak Frank Novak, doma iz Vrhtrebnja št. 9, občina Třebnize na Dolenskem. Iče ga rojakinja po domače Marincičeva Pepca, z Gornjeje kamnja. Kdor koli ve zanj, je naprosen, da naj bo tako priazen in mi sporoči, zakar najlepša hvala že vnaprej. In ako bo sam to čital, naj se mi osebno javi na naslov: Josephine Pushnik, 5030 West 25th Place, Cicero, Illinois.

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Naznanilo in zahvala

Zlostnega srca naznanjamo vsem sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem tužno vest, da je dne 14. januarja 1948 za vedno preminul naš ljubljeni soproga in oče

ANTON BLASICH

Rojen je bil 13. januarja 1877 v vasi Zavrhn pri Trojanah na Goranskem v Jugoslaviji. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1908. Pogreb se je vršil 17. jan. t. l. po civilnem obredu in bil je vspešen, kakor si je sam želel. Najprijetnejše so zahvalimo vsem, ki so nam v teh dneh stali ob strani, nam tolažili, nam pomagali, ter s tem nam izkazali svojo naklonjenost in sožalje. Lepa hvala društvu št. 688 SNPJ, katerega član je bil do svoje smrti in društvu št. 793 SNPJ za krasne darovane vence. Hvala soprogi Alberti Hrstu za ginjlite govor v kapeli pri pogrebniku. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki so ga obiskali za časa njegove bolezni na domu in ravno tako, ko je bil v bolnišnici in mu lajali trpljenja. Še hvala vsem, ki ste pokojnika obiskali ob mrtniškem odru in vsem, ki ste ga spremljali na njegovi zadnji poti k mirnemu počitku. Najlepša hvala sploh vsem, ki ste prišli od blizu in od daleč k njegovemu pogrebu. Najprijetnejša hvala vsem, ki ste se poslovlili od pokojnika s krasnimi vency in cvetlicami, ter sploh vsem, ki ste s tem mestu še enkrat izkazali najlepša hvala za vse, kar koli ste nam dobrega storili v vsi naši velike žalosti. Pokojni je bil dober in zvest član društva in jednote, vedno je rad pomagal in se ni nikdar odrekel, ako je bilo treba kaj pomagati ali derovati za dobro in napredno stvar; bil je naprednega mišljenja. Dragi naš, ljubljeni soproga in oče, skloni si svoje trudopolno delo, zato Ti želim, počivaj v miru! Ohrani Ti bomo v vedno ljubečem spominu do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru tam, kjer ni skrbi in ne trpljenja.—Žalujoci ostali: Josephine Blasich, soproga; Charles Blasich, sin; John Blasich, brat in Frances Blasich, sestra v Rentonu, West., ter več drugih sorodnikov.—Fontana, California.

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našega ljubljenega in nikdar pozabljenega soproga in očeta
JACOB HOMECA
Sedem dolgih let je minulo dne 12. februarja, odkar si Ti zapustil nas za vedno. Ostanem nam v vednem spominu do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru, dragi soproga in oče!—Žalujoci ostali: Antonia Homec, soproga; sinovi in hčere.—Hudson, Wyoming.

V blagi spomin sedme obletnice smrti
naše nepozabne soproge in matere
ANE FLORJANČIČ
kateri je preminula dne 7. februarja 1941.

Sedem let je je poteklo, odkar Tebe, ljubljena soproga in mati, več med nami ni. A spomin na Tebo v naših srcih še vedno živi in živi bo do konca življenja našega. Spava; mirno in hladni zemlji.—Žalujoci ostali: Max Florjancic, soproga in družina v Venetia, Pa.

V blagi spomin tretje obletnice smrti
našega dragega in nepozabljenega soproga, očeta in staroga očeta
FRANK ROSENBERGERJA
kateri nas je za vedno zapustil preko noči, dne 14. februarja 1945, ravno na Valentine Day.

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POROČILO O IZPLAČANIH SMRTNINAH V JANUARJU 1948

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POROČILO O OPERACIJAH IN ODŠKODNINAH

REPORT ON OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES paid in January, 1948

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POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORA

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT Payment of Jan. 22, 1948

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Federacije SNPJ

ZAPISNIK LETNE SEJE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ V ZAP. PENNSYLVANIJ

N. Braddock, Pa. - Letna seja federacije društev SNPJ se je vršila v nedeljo, 25. januarja...

Br. predsednik Anton Čipčić odpre sejo ob 10:30 dop. Od odbora je odzvonil br. John Kvarčič...

Poročilo odbora: Br. Čipčić poroča, da se je udeležil seje odbora naše in angleško poslujoče federacije v nedeljo, 28. dec. v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu...

Br. tajnik Ambrožič tudi poroča o seji odbora in poda finančno poročilo za zadnje 3 mesece. V blagajni je \$1248.45. Nadzorniki se strinjajo, kakor se poročilo odobri.

S tem je bila seja federacije prikinjena iz razloga, ker se je vršila slovenski radijski program naravnost z odra Slovenskega doma na postaji WLOA. Nastopili so: Johnny Kreak in njegov orkester, miss Josephine Klun in Johnny Fabec...

računi, ki so v redu. Pregledovalci knjig izjavijo, da so račune pregledali in jih našli v lepem redu...

Poročila društvenih zastopnikov: Florian Pishek, zastopnik društva 4, poroča, da so pridobili nekaj novih članov v mladinski oddelek...

Poročila zastopnikov: Društvo 33 (Ambridge): Umrla je sestra Mary Peitz. Društvo 106 (Imperial): Umrla je sestra Anna Pirc. Društvo 118 (Pittsburgh): Umrla sta br. Frank Golob in sestra Helena Zajc.

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Razno: Za sejo odbora Ameriško-slovenskega dneva, katere se bo vršila v nedeljo, 1. feb., v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu, so bili izvoljeni: Anton Čipčić, Jennie Rupnik, Mary F. Prasnkar, Jakob Ambrožič, John Kvarčič, Anton Rednak, Anton Rožanec, Louis Karish in Vinc Arh.

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ZOPET RAZPOSILJAM PO DOMAČE NAREJENE KLOBASE IN ZELODCE

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SNPJ Supreme Board Reports and Decisions

Membership and Financial Progress of SNPJ in 1947; Total Membership 70,132, Total Assets \$13,470,886.48; Will Launch New Membership Campaign

The year 1947 was very successful for the SNPJ. At the end of the year the total membership was 70,123—50,490 adult and 19,642 juvenile members—or an increase of 1,883; total assets were \$13,407,886.48.

These figures were submitted at the annual meeting of the supreme board held last Thursday and Friday at the Society's headquarters. Present were all board members except Ray Travnik, 1st vice president, Frank Polsak of Roundup, Mont., and James Maglich of Oakdale, Pa., all of whom were unable to attend because of work. Bro. Maglich sent in his resignation because of duties in connection with his occupation and the board will elect a new vice president from candidates named by lodges in the 2nd district.

The meeting was harmonious and discussions concerned mainly the new membership campaign to be launched in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the juvenile department and the 10th anniversary of the juvenile units, as well as athletics and Prosveta.

Juvenile Director Vrhovnik in the name of the executive committee, recommended that the drive be held during the last four months of this year; however, the board was of the opinion that a longer period would be better. The campaign will start in April and close in November, details to be worked out by the executive committee.

In connection with these two anniversaries the board urges all lodges and federations to sponsor celebrations. This year's SNPJ Day in Milwaukee on Labor Day will be dedicated to these anniversaries; also, the July issue of The Voice of Youth will be devoted to these jubilees.

Discussion on athletics centered largely on bowling as the most popular sport in the Society. Recommendation of the athletic board for larger sports appropriations was approved.

Elected to the new athletic board were: James J. Trofino (749), 1st district, Johnstown, Pa.; Harry Manges (6), 2nd district, Sygan, Pa.; Stanley Zupan (590), 3rd district, Cleveland; Joseph Golia (564), 4th district, Detroit; Frank Mihevc (105), 5th district, Indianapolis; Frank Groser (559), 6th district, Chicago; Marco Shappeck (584), 7th district, Milwaukee.

A lengthy discussion on Prosveta concerning three issues. First, editor's recommendation to print all commercial ads in the daily to allow more space for Slovene material in the weekly; recommendation was not approved because the daily has a deficit and needs funds; manager's report shows that last year's deficit was more than \$11,000 and it is estimated that this year's deficit will be about \$18,000. Due to this fact plus increasing costs, the board decided that negotiations with Enakopravnost for merger of both papers or to move Prosveta to Cleveland be continued in order to preserve at least one progressive Slovene daily paper.

Discussion on Prosveta political policy concerning the new political movement and the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. After pro and con discussion it was decided by all present with one dissenting vote to approve the present policy in principle, instructing the editorial department to follow the resolution adopted by the last convention concerning the need

of a new progressive labor party if it develops in consonance with this resolution.

Last year a total number of 505 adult members died and the Society paid \$370,464.50 death benefits. Causes of death were 108 from heart failure; cancer, 104; apoplexy, 66; cerebral hemorrhage, 49; pneumonia and influenza, 41; other deaths were due to various causes; also, a total of nine juvenile members died.

In the same period the SNPJ paid out \$89,545 for 1312 cases of operations and \$9,510 for 49 cases of physical disability. The disability fund registered a decrease of \$2,855.89, the \$3 sick benefit class \$1,863.99, building fund \$1,484.27, and the expense fund \$7,225.45; all other classes and funds marked increases. The mortuary fund showed an increase of \$281,740.43, \$1 class \$32,275.45, \$2 class \$7,795.75, special benefit fund \$13,821.81, convention fund \$6,291.09 and the juvenile fund \$32,548.

Thursday evening members of the board attended the Valentine party and program presented by Circle 26 under the direction of Ann Sannemann and enjoyed the various numbers given by the juveniles.

Friday evening the board members attended the lecture given by Mary Seton and Donald Hesson on Yugoslavia. Of particular interest were their impressions of Slovenia, her cultural and educational standing which is second to none, judging from the number of books published in Slovenia, as well as dramatic and other cultural work carried on there. Hesson deplored the fact that there is so much false propaganda spread in America about Yugoslavia, which, he said, is following a different course than Soviet Russia.

Our Valentine dance last Saturday was a complete success and those in charge want to thank the many patrons for participating in it. We also want to thank all who worked and did such a splendid job, especially the kitchen under Mary Andre, the refreshments under Louis Zorko and Steve Cerkoney and the flowers under the Betty Chapmans and Nancy Kramer. Everything worked smoothly. Joseph Kovich well satisfied the dancers with his peppy polkas, while Bud Kovich entertained in the lower hall.

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STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—There is excitement aplenty among the Strabane Pioneers that are going to the Eastern Invitational Bowling Tournament held in Cleveland on Feb. 21-22. Four men's teams and one girls' team will represent our lodge and, of course, there will be many in the singles and doubles also. We have a lot of confidence in our keyers as we think we have some of the best in the country. Let's wish them the best of luck! We will report on the tournament results after our boys and girls come back and we are certain we will have good results.

No sooner is one tournament under way that we are thinking about another one that is looming up—the Detroit National Bowling Tournament. Many are planning to go to this one also. The weather will be nice, so we will really enjoy the trip. More details on this subject as we go along but it isn't really too early to start thinking about it.

Pioneer Personalities
All of our members extend their heartfelt sympathy to all of the Kesnowskis and Helen Terseh upon the death of their father.

Libby Graytok Wagner is getting along nicely on the road to health after almost a whole winter's illness. We hope Libby will be completely recovered very soon.

We are thrilled about the engagement of our two very popular young people, Bertha Koklich and Stanley Krulac. We wish them every happiness. There will go one of our sweet Pioneer princesses! (No doubt she will become a Pioneer matron.)

The "spot" on Sunday evenings is still the SNPJ clubroom. The very popular Frank Klemencic band provides the music. Our mothers of the Senior Lodge 138 cook and serve the food and if one is thirsty, see the easy-going Tony Terseh at the bar or one of the many bartenders which are always eager to please, and if one wants to sit at the tables there is always jovial Jane Kesnowski or hospitable Helen Terseh to serve you at your leisure. Then, too, if one has a chip on his or her shoulder, see Joey Koklich or Dominic Angelo Grosso, "unofficial" mayor of Strabane. All this and more, all in one place! What else can one ask for a good evening of clean, wholesome enjoyment. Yes, the place is still in the SNPJ Home, where young and old alike spend many a happy hour!

In closing we want to thank Frances Zele for writing our splendid column in the Feb. 4 issue of the Prosveta while the regular publicity comm. was on the sick list.

Women's Club Sponsor Card Party Saturday
LIBRARY, Pa.—The Women's Club will sponsor a card party Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Slovane Hall. As usual, grand prizes and delicious lunch with an evening of fine entertainment. Attend.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Pioneers is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m., SNPJ Hall. Members are reminded to attend. We'll have good reports on the Valentine dance, the quarterly audit, federation activities and bowling. Michael Vrhovnik has been asked to show movies after the meeting. Things took a new turn in the last 30 days for the Pioneers. They are on the upgrade and it's nice to see the support behind them.

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Musketeers' Meeting Sunday, February 22
MOON RUN, Pa.—All members of Lodge 706 are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting, which will take place Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1 o'clock at the Slovane Hall. Any member not attending will pay \$60, unless he is ill or must work.

Lodge Nada Dance Was Big Success
CHICAGO.—On Feb. 7, Lodge Nada 102 SNPJ held a very successful dance, and in the name of the lodge I wish to thank everyone who attended the dance. I also wish to report that the table radio was won by Peter Bernik, an employee at the Main Office, and the door prize went to Victor Strutz.

CHICAGO.—This Friday evening, February 20, the Comrades will hold a Bowlers' Dance at the Slovane Home on St. Clair, featuring Mickey Ryan and his orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to attend. Also, any visitors for the Eastern Invitational Bowling Tourney are invited to come and enjoy the evening in our company. Proceeds of the dance will be used to defray expenses for the National SNPJ Bowling Tourney to be held in Detroit.

Eastern SNPJ Invitational Pin Tournery Saturday and Sunday

CLEVELAND, O.—The Eastern Invitational tournament with a record-breaking attendance of 86 teams competing is slated to get under way this Sat., Feb. 21, at the Chester-30th Lanes. John J. Spilar as tourney secretary and yours truly as assistant secretary will be on hand to check registration of all entries at the lanes. Captains shall be responsible for their bowlers' appearance at the alleys and required to report at least thirty (30) minutes before bowling time. This also applies to doubles and singles. Also a reminder that all bowlers are required to wear the Society's athletic emblem or the letters "SNPJ."

Defending champions in the men's division will be the Young Americans who captured the team event with a total of 2774. Anton Tachiltch and Harry Kramer won the doubles crown for the Young Americans with 1193. Joseph Zupan rolling under the banner of Utopians hit 628 for the singles victory and took the all events title with 1742.

In the women's division, Napredne Slovenke took the laurels in all the events. Leading team total was 2410. Doubles event was won by Antonia Tanko and Mary Primosech who rolled 1001. Singles trophy went to Mary Primosech for her 890 series and Stefanie Senyak was queen of all events with a total of 1681.

Entertainment has been turned over to the ever-capable Marie Stefanic Shaver, secretary of the Athletic League. The kitchen will be opened in the lower hall of the Slovane Home on St. Clair Avenue at noon Saturday and will remain open throughout the week-end to accommodate the visitors and bowlers.

The highlight of the social events will be a Bowlers' Dance on Saturday night in the Auditorium of the St. Clair Home on East 65th St. Admission will be 75c and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock to the tune of Jimmy Kozel and his orchestra, featuring Frankie Yankovich and his Columbia Recording Artists plus an added attraction—Johnny Pecon. This group of artists need no introduction—their personal appearances and numerous recordings have made them popular from coast to coast. So come on, listen and dance to two orchestras, we're sure each and every one of you are in for an enjoyable time.

Identification tags for both bowlers, visitors and members can be secured at the Chester-30th Lanes or in the lower hall of the Slovane Home any Saturday afternoon. These tags will be your only means of admission to the lower hall on Saturday night where the Mauer Boys will entertain from 8 o'clock until 11.

An open social will be held in the lower hall on Sunday afternoon and evening where meals and refreshments will be served and music will be dispensed again by the Mauer Boys.

If you are a visitor or bowler staying at the Sterling Hotel, the crostown bus stops at the side entrance of the hotel going past the bowling lanes to St. Clair Avenue where you can transfer to the street cars that take you to the Slovane Home at East 65th Street, the site of our weekend revelry.

So a hearty welcome to all visitors and bowlers to Cleveland and the Eastern Invitational Bowling Tournament of 1948.

AGNES C. JERIC, Assist. Tournament Secretary.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Our regular monthly meeting is on Feb. 27. The entertainment committee has something special for us after the meeting. Members, make it a point to be present.

The Integrity Broadcast could appear every week if the members would only help with the news. Let's make this possible by sending in all the lodge news that is fit to print.

Your lodge secretary has always followed the principles and ideals on which the lodge was organized. With us the fraternal spirit is the main thing, for fraternal spirit is necessary for peace and prosperity. Brotherhood and fraternal cooperation must be spread so that we will have a lasting peace.

Gowanda Boosters
GOWANDA, N. Y.—Your attention please, on Saturday, February 21, a dance will be held at the Slovenian Club in Gowanda. Now the above announcement is not sensational for there have been other dances but is important for several reasons.

The first being that the Gowanda Boosters are to be the sponsoring body celebrating their anniversary. It will be their seventeenth year of existence and just cause for celebrating their success as an English speaking branch of the SNPJ. We know we will be seeing our members and their friends at this great jubilee, the first celebration the Boosters have had since before the war.

Next in prominence is the music as it is being furnished by the Vagabonds of Sharon, Pa. This will be a return engagement for them; as you will well remember they played here last fall and are returning by popular demand. So once again you will be able to exercise those dancing feet to the strains of Vagabonds and harmonize in a Slovenian song or two. All you people who haven't as yet heard them will surely want to be there to hear their delightful music.

We are extending an invitation to all our friends to assist us in celebrating this event on February 21 at the Slovenian Club in Gowanda. We'll be looking for you.

LOUIS KLUCIK, 728.

Mass Meeting At Strabane Feb. 21

STRABANE, Pa.—Sunday, Feb. 21, there will be a mass meeting at East Canonsburg High School, first street leading toward Muse, sponsored by Wallace supporters. Principal speaker will be Geo. Wucinich. Each and everyone is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE.

Comrades to Hold Bowlers Dance at SNH Friday Eve

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—This Friday evening, February 20, the Comrades will hold a Bowlers' Dance at the Slovane Home on St. Clair, featuring Mickey Ryan and his orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to attend. Also, any visitors for the Eastern Invitational Bowling Tourney are invited to come and enjoy the evening in our company.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to defray expenses for the National SNPJ Bowling Tourney to be held in Detroit.

J. F. FIFOLT.

Commodores Mark 15th Anniversary

CLEVELAND, O.—The Commodores, SNPJ Lodge 742, will celebrate their 15th anniversary with a dance on Saturday, March 6, at the Slovenian Nat'l Home, 6400 St. Clair ave.

For this memorable occasion we have engaged Johnny Vadal, one of the most popular Slovene orchestras in town. This is our first post-war dance. Commodores have been known for promoting good entertainment and have been successful with all their undertakings in the past.

The entertainment committee which is guided by Ivan Babnik, Marie Zeltz, John Bergine, Theresa and Joe Stefanik, are hard at work making preparations for this affair. They have sent admission tickets to all SNPJ lodges in Cleveland and hope that everyone will attend.

Commodores Lodge has the distinction of being the only English speaking lodge on the West Side of Cleveland. We were organized in depression days and had to overcome many obstacles, but in my opinion we have successfully fulfilled all obligations to the members and the SNPJ.

This covers our activities in all lodge and social functions. We have been active right from the start. We can truthfully say that the Commodores have always attended their sister lodges' affairs at every opportunity possible, and in return we have always been repaid by the SNPJ members and their friends.

Members: Do your part in making this one of our greatest undertakings. The committee has put forth with endless efforts in planning and preparing so we only hope that you will do the same.

The dance will begin at 8:30 until 11! The admission will be 75c and refreshments will be served. I am sure a jolly time will be had by all. Here's hoping that everyone attends!

CAM ZARNICK, 742.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—Well, so Tony or Snippy, I forget which nom de plume he used this time, got into print again. The neighbors must have bought some ink.

The big event in the Midwest is naturally the annual Bowling Tournament in Sheboygan. With all the publicity given it by Bro. Resnik it's bound to be a big success. You know, Bro. Resnik, you are even getting "The Old Man of the Mountain" to turn around a little in his hibernation. If he can find enough snake oil around his shack to oil up his creaking joints, he will be up to take in the tourney. Look out, snakes!

The Jolly Allis will enter three teams. The first team will be led by John Tershan, the SNPJ all events champion. He is looking forward to adding the Midwest crown to his laurels. The women's team with bowlers like Sophie Sak

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BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—One Badger girl is on the sick list. She is Mrs. Clara Yahnke, formerly Medved. Her address is 4532 W. Burling St. When in the vicinity, drop in to say hello to Clara.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Jeray who are now the proud parents of a baby girl.

Dates to Remember
Feb. 27—The date of our regular monthly meeting. Don't forget an enjoyable few hours can be spent at these meetings fraternizing with your fellow members, so make it a date. Same time, same place.

Bowling Tips
Tops in the Remic 875 was Ralph Simons who hit the only honor set as he spilled 612 on games of 196-182 and 234. Al Jeray just missed the select class as he garnered 598 with a big finish. Wally Remic with 592 and a 221 game, Matty Graf 594, Matt Levar 577, Lou Glavan 574, Al Maren 564 and Tony Obluck with 561. The Badger girls were on the beam with some very good scoring. Mickey Nowak was tops with her 493 series on games of 168-168 and 157. Lill Hammel cracked 489 with a 185 game. Ann Evancieh had 486 with a wop 179 game. Frances Debelak had a 481 with a 180 game. Kathy Hausner came thru with 451 with a top 107 game. Ceil Groth 440, Dot Simerl 419, Dot Rich 413 and Justine Levar 404. Nice shooting, girls.

Top spot of the week goes to Genevieve Hren who entered the national select group with her fine kegling. Shooting in the Wisconsin Women's Classic, Gen really went to town as she zoomed her ball in the strike lanes for the big total of 524. Her ind. games were 173-266-185. Nice going, Gen. Mamie Ambrosch came thru with a nice total of 515 in the Hank Marino women's loop.

All set for the Midwest bowling tourney to be held in Sheboygan March 6-7. The Badgers will send 8 men's teams and 3 girls' teams. The team to watch will be the Redskins who will be bedecked in all the splendor of the first settlers in this country of ours. With a slight change in personnel they will re-live a gang who used to be the life of the party in years gone by. The boys are Eddie Ambrosch, Fredrick Pugel, Harry Uhlis, Stan Semak, and that famed mimic, Johnny Brownell. Remember these boys can also bowl a pretty good game.

SALTY, 584.

Important Meeting

CLEVELAND, O.—All officers of SNPJ lodges holding their lodge meetings at the SWH on Waterloo rd. and the SNH on Holmes ave. are asked to attend the combined meeting of these lodges on March 1st at 8 pm at SWH on Waterloo rd. Invited are especially presidents, secretaries and treasurers. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the Juvenile Circle No. 3. There are seven of our lodges in this locality and we certainly should be able to organize a strong Circle. Initiative for this meeting came from Lodge 53. All local supreme board members are also invited to attend.

JOE F. DURR.

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.—Rivaroli.

the sponsors every success and urge all Detroiters to cooperate and to join whichever group they enjoy most. Singing rehearsals are held every Friday at the SND, John R. and Six Mile rd., at 7:30 p. m. For further information contact Henry Retzel or Rudy Potocnik Sr.

Plans for the new SND are gradually reaching the completion point. It was with great interest that I read two articles in the Prosveta, one by Anton Jurca Sr., and the other by Albert Kirn. With neither article have I a quarrel except that by merely writing letters will never bring the two sides together. The SND invited and were honored by a delegation from the SWH, who attended an SND meeting on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946, but as far as the writer knows, no action was ever taken beyond that point. I, too, would like to see both Homes combined and one of a suitable nature constructed, but unless there is definite action immediately, I'm afraid there is not much else for the SND to do but to go ahead with present plans. I write these lines strictly as an individual shareholder, and my views do not represent the official thinking of the SND, or any of its officers.

RAYMOND TRAVNIK, 564.

Young Americans

DETROIT.—Once again the Young Americans are headed for Cleveland and the Eastern Invitational Bowling tournament which, no doubt, will be another postwar SNPJ success. Anyone going but not knowing the time of their bowling, contact either J. Golia or J. Spondal. Watch out, Cleveland! We intend to bring home the bacon and add to our already overfed trophy case.

One week later, on Feb. 28, the Y. A.'s will celebrate their 22nd birthday by holding an Anniversary Dance and featuring Frankie Perovne and his Musical Stylists from Verona, Pa. A large crowd is anticipated and many prizes will be given away on that night, so get your tickets now, you may be the lucky winner. Remember Feb. 28 at the Slovane Workers Home at 437 S. Livernois. The music starts at 8:30 p. m., so come one, come all, but come early and stay late.

Again the Y. A.'s demonstrated their progressiveness and at our last meeting held on Friday, Feb. 13, started the ball rolling donating \$10 towards the Prosveta fund.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Eastern SNPJ Invitational Tournament Prize List

Cleveland, Ohio—Feb. 21-22, 1948

MEN'S TEAM EVENT		ALL EVENTS	
Place	Amount	Place	Amount
1	Trophy & \$45.00	1	Trophy & \$ 7.00
2	30.00	2	5.00
3	25.00	3	5.00
4	20.00	Total \$18.00	
5	15.00	HIGH GAME Winner Trophy	
6	10.00	WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT	
7	5.00	1	Trophy & \$29.00
8	5.00	2	27.00
9	5.00	3	20.00
10	5.00	4	18.00
11	5.00	5	16.00
12	5.00	6	15.00
13	5.00	7	14.00
14	5.00		

Note: Prizes from 23 to 55 are consolations. Note: Prizes from 14 to 26 are consolations.

MEN'S DOUBLE EVENT		WOMEN'S DOUBLE EVENT	
Place	Amount	Place	Amount
1	Trophy & \$18.00	1	Trophy & \$10.00
2	17.00	2	9.00
3	16.00	3	8.00
4	15.00	4	8.00
5	14.00	5	8.00
6	13.00	6	8.00
7	12.00	7	8.00
8	11.00	8	8.00
9	10.00	9	8.00
10	10.00	10	8.00
11	10.00	11	8.00
12	10.00	12	8.00
13	10.00	13	8.00
14	10.00	14	8.00
15	10.00	15	8.00
16	10.00	16	8.00
17	10.00	17	8.00
18	10.00	18	8.00
19	10.00	19	8.00
20	10.00	20	8.00

MEN'S SINGLE EVENT		WOMEN'S SINGLE EVENT	
Place	Amount	Place	Amount
1	Trophy & \$9.00	1	Trophy & \$5.00
2	8.00	2	4.50
3	7.00	3	4.00
4	6.00	4	4.00
5	6.00	5	4.00
6	6.00	6	4.00
7	6.00	7	4.00
8	6.00	8	4.00
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18	6.00	18	4.00
19	6.00	19	4.00
20	6.00	20	4.00

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS	
Place	Amount
1	Trophy & \$10.00
2	9.00
3	8.00
4	7.00
5	6.00
6	5.00
7	4.00
8	3.00
9	2.00
10	1.00
11	1.00
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
9 Teams at \$10.00 each	\$ 90.00
182 Doubles at \$4.00 each	728.00
229 Singles at \$2.00 each	458.00
Donation from SNPJ	430.00
Total income	\$1,686.00
Disbursements:	
Alley fees—\$1 per event	\$112.00
Trophies	124.00
Men's prize list	96.00
Women's prize list	44.00
Printing, postage, sanction, etc.	76.39
Total disbursements	\$478.39
Tournament Committee: JOHN J. SPILAR, Secretary, AGNES C. JERIC, Rec. Sec'y.	

YOUNGEST SNPJ BOWLER IN EASTERN TOURNEY

RUDY PERDAN
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Pictured above is Rudy Perdan, five-year-old kegling "veteran" of two seasons and member of Utopian Lodge 604, SNPJ, who is scheduled to appear in the doubles event of the Eastern SNPJ Invitational Bowling Tournament this week-end, February 21-22, at the Chester 30th Street Lanes, Cleveland, Ohio. "Rugged" Rudy, as he is known to his host of kegling mates in the Inter-Lodge League, is undoubtedly the youngest bowler in organized SNPJ bowling circles. He will be paired with Paul Clapacs on the 5 o'clock squad, Saturday afternoon, while his brother Billy, nine years his senior, will have his father, Adolph Perdan, manager of the alleys at the Slovene Workingmen's

Home in Collinwood, for his bowling partner on the opening squad at 12 noon. Rudy, especially, is expected to attract "crowds" of attention in his first competitive experience in SNPJ tournament play. We have been informed, also, that both Rudy and Billy are looking forward to entry and participation in the fourth annual National SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament, scheduled April 2-4, in which they will help to swell the number of entries to record-breaking proportions and, possibly, carry off some of the honors and awards offered by the SNPJ.

The following article (in part), written by reporter Ben Warfield, appeared in the Cleveland Press and started a chain of nation-wide

publicity about our young kegling star, Rudy Perdan.

"It was, you might gag, about time that Rudy Perdan shot in the Press Tournament. After all, he had been bowling for a couple of seasons, and the wise men of mapland hold that head-pin-bowling is a smart, pleasurable way to acquire the habit of more strikes, the heart's desire of all bowlers.

"So Rudy, who was five on January 29, came along to Mercury Recreation with his father, Adolph, for some Press Headpin Tourney shooting... and proceeded to show how even a fellow of his tender years can topple those lacquered targets. His games were 46, 46 and 37 and, really, Rudy will do better the next time.

"When he was 2½ years old, Rudy began monkeying with a duck-pin ball drilled for his right hand. But Adolph soon found that he would have to drill another—Rudy was a natural southpaw, so far as bowling was concerned. Now with his palm-fitting alley apple, Rudy is quite a guy among the regulars at the Slovenian Home (Collinwood), whose lanes his father manages. He averages 91 in league play, being rotated into the Utopians' line-up with Frank Gacnik, Louis Vesel, Ed Debenjak, John Stupka and Paul Clapacs.

"Scaling 53 pounds and having to reach, brother, reach, reach for the chalk, Rudy is a three-step bowler with plenty of speed. There is nothing uppish about this star bowler. He doesn't fuss about his thumb, the condition of the alleys or any of the things that bother keglers in general.

"He hasn't been sick since he was six months old. Thought we were going to lose him then," tells Adolph. "He's 'Rugged Rudy' who drinks lots of milk, plays with the neighbors' children—'but bowls like a man."

Western Pa. Inter-Lodge Bowling League

OAKMONT, Pa.—The standings of the Inter-Lodge Bowling League, sponsored by the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania, appear below. With exception of three unplayed games in the men's division between Lodge 7115, Universal and Lodge 665, Pittsburgh which were rolled last Saturday, the record is complete as of February 8, 1948.

Men's Division		Women's Division	
Lodge	Points	Lodge	Points
Lodge 8, Sygan	15 0	Lodge 715, Universal	14 1
Lodge 665, Pittsburgh	9 3	Lodge 292, Avella	14 1
Lodge 292, Avella	10 5	Lodge 8, Sygan	12 3
Lodge 715, Universal	8 4	Lodge 713, Harmarville	8 7
Lodge 713, Harmarville	9 6		

Lily Socialites Have Busy Week

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Bowling news: We had some high and low games Sunday. Ermenc Funeral Home now is tops on high singles and Johnnie's Tap leads for high 3 games. The former still holds the lead, followed by the latter. Rozich's Tap is third and Silver City still brings up the rear.

Sunday night started off the busy week. Most of the club members went to Naprej's concert and dance. Everyone had a good time. Monday we recuperated, for on Tuesday we went to the Eagle's Ballroom to see Frank Yankovich. He was sensational. After the dance we had to walk home, because the transport company changed the bus stops when we weren't looking, and the bus passed us up.

Wednesday we all went swimming to the Shorewood pool, and cooled off our aching feet. Everyone swallowed much H₂O. It was quite a show for the spectators, seeing the swimmers in the "gay 90's" swimming suits.

Thursday the gang went roller skating. It seems the jinx had the Vidmar boys. Ed had a broken wheel, and the front of Stan's skate came off. Luckily they escaped with their lives.

Sunday we are going tobogganing up to Slinger, Wis. We hope that the weather will warm up so that no one freezes on the way.

The date of Lily Lodge's next program and dance has been changed from April 11 to April 18, so everyone keep this in mind, and don't forget to come.

"BUTCH," 764.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—There must be a way! The wed for first (that is, they were) Concordian No. 1 game are still wondering how they could shake off their pet peeve, the Struggler No. 2 team, who "dood it again." For the fourth time this season (one scheduled contest, and three knockdowns) the jinxsters plagued their dear cousins and nonchalantly walked away with three points and pulled them out of the top position. Joe "Boots" Karlinger and Frank Tolar led the winners with 531 and 515 while Walt Jary had 506 for the concords who should sound like the quintet that gives out with the mumble song.

After swamping the Lunder Adamic Hotshots by 137 sticks in the initial fray, the Comrade No. 1 keggers fell apart and lost the last two but still had enough for total pins. The two point victory gave the latter aggregation a lead of a single marker over the deadlocked Concordians and Strugglers. Frank Glob led off with 574 and Mike Poklar anchored with 541 for the respective squads.

Surprise! Kap-I-Ian Frank Bohinc didn't think it could be done, but his Utopian No. 3 chums rolled up their ninth consecutive win after squashing the Spartan boys three times. Vidis, fant? Joey Gubanc spurred the rolling rollers on with a 556 series. Frank Lube's 481 was tops for the losing side.

Team Results: Cleveland 3, V-Boj 0, V. Gruden 571, L. Navoda 291, Loyalty No. 4—3, Struggler No. 1—0, A. Tibyash 516, M. Podnar 484, U. A. No. 4—3, Utopian No. 1—0, J. Jerse 515, J. Zupanic 500, Utopian No. 8—3, Loyalty No. 1—0, B. Kronik 530, F. Marolt 527, Euclid No. 1—5, J. Spilar 522, Utopian No. 3—3, Spartans 0, J. Gubanc 556, F. Lube 482, Concordian No. 2—2, Comrade No. 2—1, A. Lunder 477, M. Preseren 457, Utopian No. 2—2, Euclid No. 158 Vets 1, A. Poklar 531, J. Zgonc 534, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 1—2, Loyalty No. 3—1, Paul Tomic 485, A. Fertila 507, Loyalty No. 2—2, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2—1, F. Ruza 534, M. Pozun 515, Lunder Adamic 2, Comrade No. 1—1, M. Poklar 541, F. Golob 574, Struggler No. 2—2, Concordian No. 1—1, J. Karlinger 531, W. Jary 508, Makeup games: Utopian No. 2—3, Utopian No. 4—0, H. Zorman 695, S. Barga 493, Utopian No. 5—3, Utopian No. 4—0, J. Dsic 546, B. Kronik 475.

200 Circle: V. Gruden 224, J. Koren 220, H. Zorman 214-200, F. Tolar 214, T. Ogrin 213, F. Zaman 213, F. Ruza 209, J. Gubanc 205, E. Pleisivec 205, J. Zgonc 204, A. Poklar 203, J. Spilar 201.

Victorians' News

CHICAGO.—We Victorians have a grand time in store for you all. Just remember Saturday, March 13, at SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave.

A cordial invitation is extended to all lodges in the vicinity to attend our affair. Anyone attending our affair will be assured of a full evening of entertainment. Many memories can be recalled of the good times had at previous affairs. So let's all come and enjoy some of those good times again. By attending this dance your presence will be remembered and returned in the future when your lodge will be holding an affair.

Here is what it will cost you—only 50c for an evening of fun, dancing to the peppy orchestra of Joseph Kovich. All who heard those boys play always remember them. You can also win the door prize. There are also subscription books out for bowling ball and bag, which will be given away that night.

Victorians, there was a little error in our dance tickets that the printer made. It reads Saturday, March 14. Please correct the 14 to 13. It is Saturday, March 13. Please remember the date. Bring all your friends for a grand time. Victorians always welcome all.

Members, let's work hard and get all our tickets and books sold and make this a huge success. It can be done if we all try. Let's get going.

We Victorians attended a bowling "match" against the Trailblazers which was held at the Rollins Alleys on the south side. After the bowling session we danced to the fine "Slovene" polkas. We all had a grand time, and expect to see you all at our dance March 13.

We regret to hear that Sister Ann Torta, our fine member, lost her beloved husband and a grand friend of the Victorians. He is also a brother of our member Joan Koprivic. Victorians extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Vacationing in sunny California is Sis. Ivansek, Mary Lah also in California, and Cookie Di Cenzo in Arizona. Wish them all good luck.

(This should have been in last week's Prosveta, but the stamp came off and it was returned to me.) I want to thank the west side Inter-Lodge Bowling League for the floral piece we collected for Joan Koprivic's brother. Thanks once more to all.

We bowl Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Lawndale Bowling Alleys. Come up and bowl.

Don't forget the Victorian Dance March 13 at SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale. Hoping to see you all there. MARY E. NOVAK.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Even though Friday the 13th was a bad luck day as far as the weather was concerned, we had a good attendance at the meeting and hope the members will continue to attend meetings as much as they can.

The Juvenile Circle planning committee is getting along fine. Plans are being made to get as many juveniles together at a meeting as they can. Tillie Ducate has been elected chairman. Cards will be sent to all parents and we urge them to try and return them as soon as they can. The more cards returned the more helpful it will be for the committee to get things underway.

Due to bad weather Friday night our proposed entertainment was called off and we will be sure to have it at the next meeting, but in spite of that we had a little side entertainment of ballet dancers, cowboys and Indians and George Washington was there too.

We are glad to report that all our boys are now back from the service. Frank Schmidt, who was in Alaska, is now also back.

Final reports were made of the last dance held, which proved quite profitable and we thank all members who helped along with the affair. Things are getting along fine for the coming May dance, which will be held at the Liederkreis Hall on Grand and Flad. Tickets will be ready by the next meeting and the committee is hoping to have a good prize on hand.

On the sick list are Mary Petrovich, Angela Boranich from Collinsville and Tony Hervatin who is in the hospital. We are glad to hear Bro. Jasper's mother-in-law is getting along fine.

We wish them all a speedy recovery and all members if you can send them get-well cards.

All members are urged to send in an extra nickel whenever they mail in their dues to take care of the juvenile fund.

Bro. Jasper's wife was at the meeting and we would sure like to see her there more often. There is one way that would make it possible and we sure would like to have her.

We have a new transfer member, Betty Golob from Livingston. She tells me she is looking for a tall boy friend so all tall male members please report at the next meeting for an interview.

The bowling team is getting along pretty good without rooters but I am sure they would get along better if they had a little cheering from the back section. We had tough competition last Tuesday but came out with a two out of three decision. Stanley Hervatin was high with a 516 and 134 single. Bro. Yurges had a little bad luck but as I say it's pretty tiresome to bowl after a hard day's work. Al Kacin tells me he'll be ready for

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTED

The election of the National Athletic Board of SNPJ took place at the meeting of the Supreme Board last Friday, February 14. Twenty-three candidates in all were originally nominated for the seven athletic district offices. Prior to the election, however, four of the candidates withdrew from the contest, leaving nineteen names on the ballot. The four who requested that their names be removed from the list were William Debeljak, Lodge 282, Avella, Pa., Daniel Fabec, Lodge 665, Pittsburgh, Pa., Alred Maccani, Lodge 577, Detroit, Mich., and Lawrence Cassol, Lodge 660, Verona, Pa. Elected to office for a term of one year were all three members of the old Board seeking re-election, three who will serve in this capacity for the first time, and a seventh member, Frank Groser, who was returned to the Athletic Board after an absence of six years. The National Athletic Board now consists of the following representatives:

District 1—James J. Trofino, 417 Woodland Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
District 2—Harry Manges, Morgan, Pennsylvania
District 3—Stanley Zupun, 15614 School Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
District 4—Joseph Golia, 20486 Hull, Detroit 3, Michigan
District 5—Frank Mavec, 720 Warman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
District 6—Frank Groser, 4255 W. Potomac, Chicago, Illinois
District 7—Marco Shappack, 2736 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

(*) Re-elected for another term.
MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Athletic Director, SNPJ.

Westside SNPJ Inter-Lodge Bowling News

CHICAGO.—This is our 23rd week of bowling and the teams have been doing very well.

The girls are really pitching the ball. Eleanor Kulhanek of Pioneer No. 1 rolled a 218. They took 3 games from Victorian girls. Pioneer No. 2 took 3 games from Integrity.

The high game for the men this week was a 198 by R. Swirski. Integrity No. 3 took 2 games from Pioneer No. 3. (Girls, you may have some new bowlers—men.) The girls took high game this week—218.

Tommie Losik had a time hitting the 7-3 pin; he had the wandering ball; it was just wandering all over the alley.

Very few 500 series this week. A. Di Cenzo, 548; F. Pouhe, 503. (What is brother Frank taking John's place?) J. Winters, 521; L. Pirman, 534.

It was very nice to see Frank Groser at the bowling lane, asking the Pioneer bowlers to go to Sheboygan's tournament March 6-7. Frank is on the committee for Pioneers. Quite a few Pioneer bowlers are going. A day to look forward to.

I would like to call the attention of all captains. There will be a captains' meeting Sunday, Feb. 22, after bowling, so be present.

JOSEPH JEREB, Sec'y.

Mexicans For Wallace

MEXICO CITY.—(ALN)—A group called Friends of Wallace has been formed in Guadalajara, capital of the state of Jalisco, to acquaint the Mexican people with Henry A. Wallace's program. Composed of doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionals, the group will sponsor public meetings and issue publications on the Wallace issue. Group leaders say the Latin American people are deeply interested in Wallace's victory as a U. S. Presidential candidate, believing it is the only way the U. S. will return to a good neighborhood policy.

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Remember our regular dance Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 10 p. m., music by the Musical Stylists. Certainly look forward to seeing all you members who attended the last one and invite, more of you, for regardless of weather, a good time is always had by all.

The softball team will sponsor a dance Saturday, April 17, again featuring the Musical Stylists. Ask all you members to purchase tickets from the players for they are trying to raise funds to support and help themselves in order to conduct the games and again ask cooperation from all you different members.

Want to welcome a new member to our club, namely, Willie Jankovic. Willie has been coming to our dances and I am sure he will make a good member. If anyone has a friend who wants to become a member, get in touch with Larry Cassol, our lodge secretary, and he will explain the method of becoming one.

Once again the public will have the pleasure of hearing the Duquesne Tambouritzans for they will put on a two hour program at the Oakland High School, starting at 8 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 27. This group is known nation-wide for their unusual and talented program and they are brought back by popular demand for many of you will remember they performed at Oakland High School last year. The admission is only \$1, so make your plans to attend now. You can either see Larry Cassol for tickets or you can purchase same at the door of the school.

Another date to keep in mind is Sunday, June 27, which will be SNPJ Day at South Park. A lot of work and cooperation is needed from all the different lodge members to help conduct this affair, so be sure and offer your services for a couple of hours that day.

The juvenile directors advise that the regular Juvenile Night for the children between the ages of 1 to 11 is the first Monday of each month only. Following this will be the regular monthly meeting for the juveniles beginning at 9 p. m., for the youngsters will meet from 7 to 9. The other Monday nights will be for the older juveniles, from the ages of 11 to 18, and the time will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The directors ask the mothers to allow the younger juveniles attend these affairs the first Monday night only.

There will be a roller-skating party for the juveniles ranging from the ages of 11 years and up Sunday, Feb. 22. The bus will leave from the Sanitary Kitchen in Verona at 1:08 p. m., so keep this time in mind. Those under 11 years will not be permitted to go with the group for the directors will not be responsible for them.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

Family Helpmate

By Dorothy Sodnik

Steamed Dumplings—We all get tired of the same food over and over again, so let's try these dumplings when we make stew the next time, instead of the usual potatoes and macaroni.

Mix together one cup flour, one egg, one teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt and a little water to make a stiff batter; beat vigorously and drop by tablespoons onto hot bubbling stew (try to keep dough from absorbing the liquid by dropping it onto the meat and not into the gravy). Close lid tight and steam for ten or fifteen minutes (a heavy utensil is best for this purpose). When done they will be light and puffy. Top this off with bread crumbs browned in hot lard; sprinkle over dumplings and serve.

In the Sewing Room—Freshen up that tired looking black dress with a new top made out of a colorful babushka. Fold it in half, cut a hole large enough to slip over your head, slit down the back about half way and close with a snap fastener. To form sleeves sew back and front of babushka together by running stitches for about three inches from bottom to a little below underarm. The only cutting is in making the neckline; the piece cut from neckline can be sewn together, turned inside out and tied into a bow to be sewn to back of neck. This certainly changes the appearance of the dress and is very striking looking. I used this on a black juniper.

Brighten Your Sweaters—with yarn flowers either in one color or several. To make these flowers take a cardboard two and a half inches square, wrap yarn around cardboard twelve times, slip off and tie through middle with a small piece of yarn; pull tight, fill in center of flower with contrasting color to form a bud. Make several of these, sew on a crocheted chain as a necklace or wristlet. Sew all over front of sweater; also wear them in your hair. After experimenting you'll be able to originate your own designs and keep your wardrobe looking new and alive.

Food now eats up 29% of the consumer's dollar, a greater percentage than at any time since immediately after World War I.

Name	Date	Place	Deadline
EASTERN INVITAT'L TOURNEY	Feb. 21-22	Cleveland	
MIDWEST BOWLING TOURNEY	Mar. 6-7	Sheboygan	Feb. 17
PIONEER HANDBICAP TOURNEY	Apr. 11	Chicago	
NATIONAL JUVENILE TOURNEY	Apr. 2-3-4	Var. places	Mar. 20
NATIONAL TENPIN TOURNEY	Apr. 23-24-25	Detroit	Mar. 28
ANNUAL DUCKPIN TOURNEY	May 1	Pittsburgh	

POSTAL REGULATIONS

A SUGGESTION: Postal regulations prohibit publishing or mentioning in any way items covering raffles or games of chance, in newspapers. Papers containing this information are refused admittance to the mails. Our members will, therefore, kindly eliminate such subjects from their articles.

Museum Stories

OF ALL THINGS! WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The one story which was told about those old human bones found at Chicago Natural History Museum...

But, broad as the story was and considering when it took place, a few important facts were brought out: man defied and won over nature...

It is interesting to note that the foundation of the ancient man's society was fundamentally the same as the one we enjoy today...

When the ancient men returned from the chase, the "wives" presented them with a meal which you and I would consider inedible...

The fact that the families banded together presented a problem to the hunters. It was their responsibility to procure enough meat...

Well now! Society demanded meat—bow and arrow was invented—society got meat. Period. Problem solved. But only for a little while...

Man, with the bow and arrow then began to destroy more animal life than he could consume...

Thus, we have our first shepherds. WILLIAM JEREB, 568.

Destroy Atom Bombs, Methodists Urge

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(FP)—Destruction of all stockpiles of atomic bombs and a universal limitation on armaments were urged by the Methodist Federation of Social Action at a 3-day meeting here.

Other resolution favored repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, passage of anti-lynching legislation, abolition of the polltax, repeal of public order No. 808 which denies the right

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Circle 19 Gives Dance Saturday

STRABANE, Pa.—At the last meeting in January installation of officers took place. The new officers for the year are: Gertrude Verholtz, pres.; Louise Tolzda, vice pres.; Dorothy Conda, sec'y; Janj Vehar, rec. sec'y; Frances Tolzda, treasurer.

After a busy session the meeting was followed by a social, with refreshments served and dancing to the accordion music by Virginia Boles, our former Circle member...

Through the kindness and generosity of the local house committee the boys and girls will be able to bowl freely each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock on the SNPJ alleys.

On Saturday night, Feb. 21, the Circle will sponsor a dance at the SNPJ hall. Music will be furnished by the Melody Makers of Barberton, Ohio, with Frank Marek...

FRANCES PETRO, Director.

Circle No. 31 Will Meet on March 7

WARREN, O.—The first meeting of the newly reorganized Juvenile Circle 31 was held on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 at the Croatian Hall. Thirteen very enthusiastic members were present.

The meeting was called to order by Co-Directors Dorothy Tomazin and Louise Savor. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: Louise Zagger, president; John Zagger, vice-president; James Herman, secretary-treasurer.

DOROTHY TOMAZIN, LOUISE SAVOR, Directors Circle 31.

SNPJ Salem Echoes, Circle No. 10

SALEM, O.—At our regular monthly meeting it was voted that we should be known as the SNPJ Salem Echoes; our colors green and white and our flower rose.

Bowling teams and a baseball team for the boys were approved by the adult lodge to be coached by Pres. John Dermotta Jr. Teams are now being made up from our juvenile members.

A pledge was given the manager by the members to contribute various articles to The Voice of Youth in appreciation for all things the SNPJ has given us and continues to give.

Handcraft classes have been organized for boys and girls. The girls to meet Saturday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Dermotta for crocheting classes...

After our meeting a Valentine party was held at which time each received a valentine from their Secret Pals and George Gabrich being postman thru the distribution of valentines. Jennie Mozina being the most popular by receiving most vals.

gian Jimmie Koran who is leaving our Circle to become an active member in our adult lodge. A pen and pencil set was presented Jim by the manager on behalf of the Circle members with each member autographing his card.

An attractive luncheon was served carrying out the Valentine motif with delicious cookies baked by Miti Kordan, Jennie Mozina and Mrs. Dermotta. Heart center ice-cream and red basket favors filled with various heart-shaped candies.

The main diversion of the day was singing favorite songs and especially "Happy Birthday" to Mary Mozina and Jimmie Koran celebrating their Feb. birthdates and dancing favorite polkas to his accordian. Virginia Sabec, a long time member, appeared at our meeting and was cordially received by the group.

Thanks to Mrs. Mary Kordan and Mrs. Annie Stokovych for their assistance which was greatly appreciated.

MARY DERMOTTA, Director.

Jolly Kansans, Circle No. 11

ARMA, Kans.—The attendance at Feb. meeting was good, with two guests present. The weather was cold, as the thermometer was dropping to the 10 degree mark, which is a very cold day in Kansas for the month of February.

We were welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janzic for this meeting and Valentine party. We enjoyed the fine hospitality of the Janzics, and want to thank them for the pleasant time we all had at their home.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Circle 54 to Meet Sunday, Feb. 22

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—All members of Juvenile Circle No. 54 are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting Sunday, Feb. 22, at the usual place and time. We are to have installation of officers for the coming year. After the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

We are sorry we had to accept the resignation of our able director, Mrs. Mary Aidich. But with her help and suggestions we will look forward to a good Circle year.

GRACE DAVENPORT.

Circle 27 Held Valentine Party

STRABANE, Pa.—On February 5, Circle 27 held their annual meeting. Gerald Yarkosky read a letter about the bowling tournament. The boys are going to have a team, but the girls are not.

We set the date for the 10th anniversary celebration for the Jolly Kansans Circle which was organized on October 8, 1938. It will be on October 10. We want all members present for our March meeting; guests are always welcome.

Perfect Circle 26 News and Views CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle members heaved a deep sigh of relief when all the activities of last week were over. They like to get around and do things, but what with rehearsals on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Valentine program and social on Thursday, attending a lecture on Yugoslavia on Friday, informal meeting and Pioneer dance on Saturday, and bowling on Sunday morning, well, we were just a little bit tired, but we certainly enjoyed everything that was going on.

The Valentine program and social held on Thursday evening had everyone in a gay and fraternal mood. The program presented by the Circle was exceptionally well received, and our audience most appreciative. They responded likewise when they, the audience, participated in the community singing which followed the program.

gesture, and we sincerely hope you all had a good time, as we surely enjoyed having you with us once again.

Mary Andrea had charge of the kitchen, and as usual she prepared some very tasty refreshments. Dorothy Sodnik, Ruth Medic and Tillie Loenicke helped out, in fact, the girls stayed until "lights out."

The entire program was conducted by the Circle members themselves, being led by officers Myra Beniger, president, Ella Mae Selak, vice-president and Sylvia Trojar, secretary. The girls did a fine job, and they had the excellent cooperation of the 38 participants on the program in doing this.

The Circle also presented each supreme board member with a handmade valentine badge, and the compliments received on them made us all feel very good. Sylvia Trojar and Ella Mae Selak were responsible for the very attractive valentine mail box, and to add that festive touch to the whole proceedings we passed out colorful valentine hats, which were, for the most part, worn in rather jaunty fashion.

Much time and effort had been used in preparing and presenting this affair, but once again the results proved that it was all worthwhile.

Meeting Notes On Saturday morning a group of Circle members gathered at the hall and held an informal meeting. This was to be a regular meeting date, but due to the full schedule and a slight mix-up somewhere, only half the membership showed up.

The regular meeting, therefore, has been postponed until this Saturday morning, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand, as this is going to be an important meeting with several decisions to be discussed and voted upon. Be prompt and come prepared for one of our usual heavy business sessions. See you all then.

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Refreshments were served and the valentines were passed out to every child. The party was enjoyed by everyone.

MARGIE ORAVIC.

Mon. Valley Brownies, SNPJ Lodge No. 759

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—First of all the members of 759 want to congratulate Mary Mattes and Francis P. Barber who were married Jan. 14. Both of these members joined Lodge 759 during our campaign last year and both are a jolly couple.

On the sick list for this month is Mrs. Ann Gorick of Fredericktown. A speedy recovery is wished to her from all of us.

Attention to all members: There has been quite a few misunderstandings going on, these arguments must be settled and the only way to do this is for all of our members to attend our meetings more often. The meeting room is the place to give your opinion and discuss these matters.

So come on, you members who don't show up for our meetings regularly; come and see if we can't thrash things out. Don't forget our next meeting is March 7 at 1:30 p. m. Here's hoping we see more of our members attend.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Dec. 3

Meeting is called to order at one pm; present are Caimkar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina and Gardin. Minutes of the Nov. 26 meeting are accepted as read.

President reports that a summons has been received which indicates that the Rev. Francis Gabrovsek instituted a suit at the Cook county superior court for libel demanding \$500,000 for damages because of articles based on old country papers and prepared by SANC secretary and because of editor's comments printed in our paper; charges must be answered on Jan. 5; president is delegated to take necessary steps for proper defense.

He further reports that in compliance with the supreme board and executive committee decisions, a meeting was arranged with representatives of the Jugoslav printing and publishing company of Cleveland and of the results obtained at the conference.

He also presents a blueprint prepared by experts for better lights in the main office; their finding shows there is insufficient lighting and they submitted the names of three firms dealing with light fixtures; decided to ask for bids.

Finally, he submits a letter from the office of office workers' union asking for revision of the union contract; decided to renew contract for another year.

Secretary submits a letter from the Cleveland athletic league complaining that articles sent in by members were not published in the official organ, some sections have been omitted and articles mentioning dates appeared too late to be of value; editor explains that most of the members send their articles too late, vast majority usually being received the day before the weekly goes to press, and some even when the Wednesday issue is on the press.

He also reads the report of Donald J. Lotrich, who attended the 35th anniversary celebration of lodge 192, Milwaukee, Nov. 2, as delegated to the committee; although the attendance was fair, moral as well as financial success was attained; report accepted.

Secretary of sick benefit submits the matter of Mary Cherne, lodge 17, who passed away and left some sick benefit claimed by her niece, who took care of her; he recommends payment of sick benefit to the niece, which is approved.

He also recommends that sick benefit left by deceased John Hode, lodge 39, be paid to his daughter who took care of him; recommendation approved.

Juvenile director recommends payment of compensation for the third quarter to the following juvenile circle directors, which was approved: Circle 21, Frances Novak, Sharon, Pa.; \$15; Circle 45, Julia Modoc, Eveleth, Minn.; \$12; Circle 50, Jennie Murin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; \$5.

He also submits applications from the following local lodges for financial aid toward payment of bowling shirts and blouses, which were approved: Lodge 264, Cleveland, Ohio, \$36; Lodge 284, Philadelphia, Pa., \$24; Lodge 518, Detroit, Michigan, \$30; Lodge 614, Cleveland, Ohio, \$30; Lodge 631, Chicago, Ill., \$30; Lodge 659, St. Louis, Mo., \$18; Lodge 713, Hartsville, Pa., \$75; Lodge 749, Johnstown, Pa., \$69; Lodge 755, Sharon, Pa., \$21; combined lodges in Forest City, Pa. (45, 124, 372 and 356), \$24.

He also reports on his trip to Milwaukee, where he showed movies at a meeting of lodge 584 Nov. 28 in the presence of a good attendance of members, and his participation in the 20th anniversary program and celebration of lodge 634, Sheboygan, Nov. 29-30; this two day affair was a huge moral and financial success and very fittingly commemorated the anniversary of the lodge.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30.

Meeting of Dec. 10

Meeting is called to order at one pm in presence of all executives. President reports that he complied with the committee's instructions by taking necessary steps to secure adequate defense in the Gabrovsek suit; report accepted.

He also recommends a donation of \$25 to the American Civil Liberties Union of Chicago, which is approved.

Secretary submits a letter from lodge 648 in reference to the decision made at the last semi-annual supreme board meeting regarding Canadian members; he is instructed to give an explanation to the lodge in this matter.

Report of John Kobi, who represented the society at the annual convention of the Minnesota Fraternal Congress, is read and placed in file.

to daughter; Mike Capan (73), paid to daughter. Juvenile director presents rules of The Voice of Youth contest for 1948, which are approved.

He presents a request for financial aid for bowling shirts for lodge 137; the sum of \$15 is approved.

Recommendation of the athletic board that bowling fees be paid by the society for teams entered in the national juvenile bowling tourney, payment to be made after the tournament is over and records verified by the juvenile director, is approved.

Applications for special benefit are approved (details in Slovene minutes).

Meeting adjourned at 4.

Meeting of Dec. 17 Meeting is called to order at one pm in presence of all members of the executive committee; minutes of the Dec. 3-10 meetings are approved as read.

President reads a reply from the office workers' union in which they insist on a negotiation of a new contract; decided that the union representative be advised that the committee will meet with them to discuss the renewal of the contract and any other question in connection therewith; president, secretary and manager are selected to negotiate with the union.

He further reports that he received circulars from the American Cancer Society and a letter in which they asked if we would distribute the circulars among our local lodges; request is granted.

Secretary submits a letter from lodge 42, Sheboygan, Wis., asking permission to merge with lodge 634; granted.

A letter from John Turk, secretary of branch 2-SANS, Chicago, asking for permission to use the society's projector to show movies of Slovenia on Feb. 1 for the benefit of SANS; the letter explains that Bro. Vrhovnik would operate the projector if approved; request granted.

He also submits a bill for advertisement in the Slavic American, payment of which is approved.

A contribution in the amount of \$50 to the Common Council for American Unity of New York is also approved.

Finally, he reports that the amount of \$12,322 has been paid in the form of annual Christmas award to the local lodge secretaries for their services and activities during 1947.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Matthew Briles of lodge 2 passed away and left some sick benefit claimed by his brother, which is approved.

Recommendation for payment of sick benefit left by late Joseph Fabjanec of lodge 21 to his daughter, is also approved.

Juvenile director presents an application for financial aid toward payment of 24 bowling outfits for lodge 677, Detroit; the sum of \$72 is approved.

The following operation claims referred to the executive committee by the supreme medical examiner are approved for payment: Mike Skoer (1), \$25; Jerica Kobe (145), \$80; Josephine Prijatelj (285), \$25; Fred Plahnike (559), \$35; Mary Shoemfield (564), \$25; Edward A. Proser (608), \$35; Ann Orovic (631), \$50; Andrew E. Lorenz (734), \$35; Kristina Krize (84), \$800, total disability of left arm.

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

Automatic Electric Irons You don't have to pay a high price to get a good automatic electric iron. Consumers Union tests show, second in order of quality in the list of 12 brands rated in the current Consumer Reports is a Sears iron selling for \$6.95 plus postage.

Only one automatic iron showed up better in the tests, a General Electric iron selling for \$11.95. The models tested offered various features, some worthwhile, some little more than expensive gadgets. The ratings took into consideration temperature changes during use, maximum temperature, soleplate material, shape and size, cords, handles and durability and resistance to abuse. For those who are seriously annoyed by trailing cords, the Eureka Cordless 150A, \$19.95, may offer a solution, but CU judged that for most users it would be less satisfactory than an ordinary automatic iron.

The "Best Buy," in CU's opinion, was the Kenmore Cat. No.—4218-1, \$6.95 plus postage. At the top of the list for over-all merit was the GE 119F23, \$11.95.

Alarm Clocks If you still prefer an old-fashioned, wind-up alarm clock to an electric clock, there are many wind-ups in the stores that can be counted on to get you up in the morning. According to Consumer Reports, laboratory tests by Consumers Union showed that most wind-up alarm clocks can be adjusted to an accuracy of within a few minutes a day. They are not as accurate as electric, but they are cheaper, and don't depend on the electric supply.

Before buying a wind-up alarm, be sure to start it going to see whether the tick is objectionably loud and whether the alarm is loud enough (or soft enough). See whether the alarm turn-off is convenient to use, and find out how easy the clock is to set and wind.

In tests of 21 brands, CU found the "Best Buys" to be Westlex Bell-bey, \$2.31, and National Call Cat. No.—7028, \$1.98 plus postage. At the top of the list for over-all quality were Harmony House Cat. No.—7028, \$5.45 plus postage and Ingraham Presidential 1 Day, \$4.38.

Pressure Cookers Five new models of pressure cookers are rated in the current issue of Consumer Reports. Consumers Union rated one of the five "Excellent," and the rest good to poor. The tests emphasized simplicity of use, safety and convenient construction, and ease of cleaning. Cookers with poorly designed safety valves or handles too small or badly shaped, or finished were rated down, along with those whose shape made them difficult to clean, or whose cover adjustment was difficult.

CU rated AMC Dream, \$12.95, "Excellent." Flex-Sol, \$15.75, was rated "Good." In previous tests, the Mirro-Make, \$12.95, was also rated "Excellent."

Pancake Mixes If you want to make hot cakes as good as any grandma used to make, your chances of doing it are excellent with some of the prepared mixes now on the grocers' shelves. These mixes, according to Consumers Union, produce pancakes of good flavor and texture as a result of the blending of different flours in them. Many are further improved by the addition of egg and shortening, but they require only the addition of milk or water.

CU found that the mixes fell into three basic groups, according to the flour that predominated. In the wheat (white) mixes, "Best Buys" were IGA, 1 lb. 4 oz.; Golden Mix, 1 lb. 4 oz.; White Spicy, 1 lb. 4 oz.; "Best Buys" among the buckwheat mixes were B B Brand, 1 lb. 4 oz.; Cop. 23c to 32c for 2 lbs. Among the whole wheat mixes, IGA, 2 1/2 lbs. was the "Best Buy."

Jolly Allis Lodge (Continued from page 5) and Marion Medie are sure to be pushing the leaders. The second team made up of George Goranja, Phil Yersin, Frank Medie, Bill Erman and Mike Mavrin say they concede the first team nothing but their title. I guess the Jolly Allis will be heard from in Sheboygan.

As usual the sheephead game followed the meeting. Kosty complained. "Just cause that guy is treasurer is no sign he should walk off with all the money." To which George Goranja smiled. "I do the same with his luck."

So that it will be recorded for posterity, Adie took the Kostanjevec brothers in a session last Saturday. The noise was heard all over West Allis. Ann Kostanjevec is still cleaning hair off the floor. Those guys thought they were invincible. They got back at him Monday but will never forget the day they both got "look." They are both in the market for hair tonic. Haven't seen Al Zupan lately; he must have a feminine interest or something. See you in Sheboygan. So long. ADIE, 568.

Corporate profits after taxes were \$17 billion in 1947, about 80% above the record average of wartime.

PROGRAM FOR A NEW PARTY

(Concluded)

AGRICULTURE

In this period of allegedly great farm prosperity the average farm family and the average agricultural worker are still far below a decent American standard of living. For the protection of millions of small farmers and agricultural workers, we urge the following program:

- 1) Support of the family type farm by providing; adequate, federally supported credit and financing for purchase and/or operational expense; expand rural programs of housing, education and health services.
- 2) Increased federal appropriations for rural electrification, soil conservation, and reclamation.
- 3) Defense of genuine farmer producer and consumer cooperatives from monopoly attack in Congress. The cooperative movement is a staunchly democratic element of American life which must be protected.
- 4) Development of river valley authorities—on the eminently successful TVA pattern—including the Missouri Valley Authority, the Columbia and California Central Valley projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and others; for extension of public power programs.
- 5) Extension of federal guarantees of rights of collective bargaining, minimum wages, social security and all other social legislation to agricultural workers; federal assistance for housing, health services and community services for agricultural workers.
- 6) Support of a comprehensive reforestation program, ensuring a substantial yield and preventing the continued erosion of our soil.
- 7) Full utilization of domestic farm labor supply be made before public or private importation of foreign workers for agricultural purposes be permitted.
- 8) Enact Federal legislation granting subsidies to tenant farmers and sharecroppers for purchase of land.
- 9) Finally, American participation in a world-wide effort to fight hunger through an ever normal granary under which agricultural producers and consumers would be guaranteed parity prices and foods shipped from surplus to deficit areas. The United States should end its sabotage of U.N. efforts to provide the F.A.O. with the necessary authority to carry out such a program.

SOCIAL WELFARE

There is a vital need for an enlarged program, financed by the Federal Government, to meet the health, the education, the general security and the culture requirements of the American people. We ask the government to encourage scientific research and training which has no ties to the military. We must warn of the dangers in several specious proposals now before Congress which would completely prevent the realization of the people's needs because they practice false economy, or because they surrender control to vested interests.

- 1) We support a nation-wide health insurance program and we

condemn the Taft charity bill. We urge especially the extension of the school health program, and an increase in the number of doctors, nurses and hospitals in rural areas.

- 2) We recommend a full revival of the school hot lunch program which will utilize the facilities of the Department of Agriculture, and provide funds for the expansion of existing school lunchroom facilities and service personnel. Such a program cannot be effected if the states are asked to carry the economic burdens as provided for by the present legislation.
- 3) We urge an integrated Federal system of social insurance, providing unemployment insurance at an adequate level with dependent benefits, old age benefits providing primary benefits of \$100 a month without a means test, and full medical care. We further urge that the present contributory system be abolished and the entire social security program be financed out of the general revenue.
- 4) We urge the extension of social security to include domestic and farm workers and self-employed persons.
- 5) We support the creation of a National Science Foundation for the encouragement of scientific research and training. The national legislature must divert existing scientific subsidies from military to productive use. In particular we urge the extension of the atomic energy program for peace time use in medicine and industry.
- 6) We recommend a Federal child labor law establishing the age of 16 as a minimum working age.
- 7) We recommend the establishment of an executive Department of Social Welfare.
- 8) We recommend Federal aid to the arts, including grants for the establishment of a national theater, and scholarships to students in the fine arts.
- 9) We urge Federal legislation for the establishment and support of child care centers and nursery schools for the benefit of all children, the reenactment of a government subsidized maternity act similar to the wartime emergency maternity act, and the extension of federal aid to dependent children to include allowances for all children in low income families.

Such is our program. It stems, not from factional interest, not from privileged greed, not from the lust of one group to exercise its power over another—but from the very heart of the people's needs. The people have a voice, and those who know the people, understand them and move among them cannot fail to hear that voice. It is a voice that asks for peace, for hope, for the future, so that our children may grow to healthy and secure manhood and womanhood, and in turn bear children of their own. Ours is a program for a free and prosperous and happy land, a land that will make the American dream of our fathers and their fathers come to fulfillment.

It's a Lie!

By MARTY SOLOW

The "boys" are worried. The big, fat "boys"—that is. And they're worried over the "misleading" picture the American public is getting of big business profits.

The grand-daddy of all business organizations, the Nat. Assn. of Manufacturers, in a series of national advertisements, has been running some homely commentaries on Where do You Fit Into The Profit Picture? (Take a look at your paycheck for a quick answer.)

The Warner-Swasey Machine Tool Co. has been moaning, in full-page magazine ads, that The High Cost of Living Has Hit Corporations Too.

Intl. Harvester has been somewhat bolder in its approach. Its ads say bluntly: Profits Mean Progress.

But we think General Electric has adopted the smartest approach. GE ads explain Why General Electric Put Lowered Prices Ahead Of Other Things. And in the body of the ad, GE says that it "lowered prices regardless of the fact that GE profits are not high—are not at present levels high enough."

Let's take a look at GE's books first.

In 1946 the firm reported that after taxes it had netted \$43 million in profits, a tidy sum to hold until a rainy day comes along. But in 1947 its net, according to preliminary estimates by the CIO electrical workers, will be in the neighborhood of \$75.2 million—enough for an even rainier day.

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A New York Times survey of profits Dec. 21 revealed that industry hauled in an average increase of 89% over 1946. A breakdown of industries showed that:

- Ten leading steel producers scored 63% advance over '46 profits.
- Six electrical appliance companies (and GE sells that kind of stuff) jumped 73% over 1946 profits.
- Eight food companies hauled in 24% more than in 1946.
- Seventeen petroleum companies saw their profits leap 60%.

The list could be extended—but the picture remains the same.

And the \$84 question now is: "Where do you fit into the profit picture?"

Speaking of General Electric, there's an aspect of its conduct that it's not taking any full-page ads to do any boasting about. On Jan. 14 GE, Westinghouse and eight other electrical equipment manufacturing firms were indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of engaging in a price-fixing conspiracy.

The news has received little notice from newspapers, which earlier gave king-sized front-page headlines to a GE announcement that it had cut its prices—a move which this column previously exposed as little more than a smart publicity stunt.

THE UPPER CRUST



"If only labor would realize that hard work never hurt anyone."

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

By the FP Physicians Forum

Blood Banks for the People

An American Red Cross plan for a nationwide blood transfusion service is meeting strong opposition from private blood banks and from some short-sighted doctors and medical societies. If the opposition is at all successful, the health of the nation will suffer greatly.

There are many medical uses for blood, some of which have been discovered only recently; but the present supply is not nearly enough. Only an organization like the American Red Cross is in a position to use the large-scale methods necessary to supply the nation's needs.

Years ago only the whole blood was used, and it had to be used as soon as it was drawn. It was taken from a donor and transfused within a short time into the patient, usually a patient who had suffered a serious hemorrhage or had a serious blood disease.

It was soon found that blood could be preserved for long periods of time by special methods. Doctors learned that blood was useful in more diseases than they had formerly suspected. It was discovered also that not only the whole blood was useful, but that the blood was made up of many substances which were medically valuable when used separately.

Blood and its products are now used not only in the treatment of severe hemorrhage and anemia, but also to tide patients through operation or childbirth, to help the healing of wounds, to treat burns, to prevent and treat measles, and to treat certain types of blood, liver, and kidney diseases. There is no doubt that still other uses will be found, especially through investigation of the many new substances that the biological chemists are separating from the blood.

In most instances at present when blood is needed it is obtained from professional donors or from the patients' relatives. In some hospitals and communities blood banks are operating which have preserved blood on hand and avoid the delay of waiting for a donor.

These present services fall miserably to supply the actual needs. The Red Cross estimates that there is a national need for almost four million pints a year, whereas only about 1 1/2 million pints were used in 1946.

Furthermore, to take advantage of some of the newer discoveries it is necessary to use large scale production methods. Produced on a small scale by private pharmaceutical firms the blood products would be too expensive. Only an organization like the American Red Cross with its ability to obtain millions of voluntary donors and to utilize large scale production methods can do the job.

During the war the Red Cross supplied the armed forces with the necessary blood products obtained from the blood of voluntary donors, and thereby performed one of the most essential war services.

The Red Cross now simply proposes to extend its service to the civilian population. It intends to set up blood banks all over the nation to process the vital blood products, to obtain blood from voluntary donors as during the war, and to provide blood and blood products whenever needed free of charge except for the services of the physician.

The program has been endorsed by the most important national agencies concerned with health—the U.S. Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, the army, the navy, the American Medical Assn., the American Hospital Assn., and the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers.

Opposition to the program comes from the private blood banks and from a number of doctors and medical societies. Their influence has been strong enough to stymie the

Your Job and The Law

By JACK ABBOTT

FREE SPEECH

The fact that an employer told his employes that he disliked the union, and at the same time promised them increased benefits if they voted against it in an election, is considered two separate items by the NLRB in a recent decision involving the Bailey Co. and Local 1524, Retail Clerks Intl. Assn. (AFL).

Dealing with the speeches and the leaflets (in which the employer said he disliked the union) as separate items, the board held them to be permissible conduct under the free speech rule. On the other hand the promises of benefits were held violations of the law.

Throwing out the old rule that an employer's whole course of conduct must be considered when charges are brought against him, the board in effect interprets the Taft-Hartley law to mean that as long as the violations come under free speech they are legal.

An employer can now say anything he likes, but he can't bribe or threaten his employes. In other words the board is now splitting an employer's conduct into several parts, ruling on each separately.

Maybe the board members have been seeing too many movies dealing with split personality.

UN Staff Plans Book, Food Co-ops

LAKE SUCCESS—(CNS)—A staff to serve the United Nations staff is now being organized. Four hundred of the staff met December 16 and approved a committee to draw up articles of incorporation.

A bookstore seems likely to be the first service provided by the new cooperative—there is no bookstore now at Lake Success. A food store is also being considered for Parkway Village, an apartment development where several hundred of the employes live. Another possibility is a service station.

At present there are 3,000 on the UN staff. Employes have had trouble finding places to live and the employes' cafeteria, run as a concession, has created a certain amount of dissatisfaction.

Many of the UN staff come from countries where cooperatives are commoner than in the United States. The present committee is headed by John Male of New Zealand. It has been working with local cooperative organizations in investigating sources of supplies. Another meeting will be held in January, when a permanent committee will be elected and the first project decided on.

Philippine Opinion Shifts as UN Parley Ends

MANILA—(ALN)—The recent conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East caused some significant shifts in Philippine opinion.

Before the conference, the Philippine press carried a welter of stories predicting its downfall because of Soviet obstruction. During the conference, however, Russia emerged as the only major power supporting the demands of the colonial countries for independence and industrialization. As a result, the conservative Manila Times said:

"It is easy to blame the Russians for their obstructive tactics. But a study of the obstructionism of the Soviet delegate reveals that, among other things, he obstructed successfully an effort to unseat a delegation representing some 50 million people; that he unsuccessfully obstructed an attempt to permit a single colonial power to retain within its hands full control of food distribution for Asia and the Far East."

"So Australia and the Netherlands who fought (successfully) against the Philippine resolution on food; and Australia, the Netherlands and the U. S., among others, who fought successfully against the seating of the Indonesians, could be called obstructive."

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In Your Interest

Commissioner JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, U. S. Office of Education, says: "According to recent reports from more than one hundred large city school systems scattered over the country, an estimated 5,000,000 school children are saving regularly through Stamp Day purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps. I am confident that we shall see a rapid increase in the number of boys and girls participating, as more and more teachers become aware of the educational opportunities which the School Savings program provides for their use."

U. S. Treasury Department

WIDE CONSUMER FRONT PUSHES HUGE DETROIT CO-OP PLAN

By CARL HAESSLER

DETROIT—(FP)—A goal of 500,000 cooperators and \$15 million in share capital for the Motor City Consumer Cooperative inc. was laid before an overflow audience at the YWCA Jan. 6 by leaders of the movement in Detroit. Among the speakers were Archie Virtue of the plumbers representing the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor (AFL), Edu. Dir. Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers (CIO), Bishop Raymond Wade of the Methodist Episcopal church, Jack McLanahan of the Cooperative League of the USA, and Exec. Dir. Frank Nievell of the cooperative itself.

Probably the broadest labor and liberal front in the history of the Detroit area has been enlisted to boost the coop. Nievell listed the UAW and its locals, the AFL and locals, the Mechanics Educational Society of America (unaffiliated), the railroad brotherhoods (unaffiliated or AFL), the Foreman's Assn. of America (unaffiliated), CIO locals of steelworkers, brewery workers, chemical workers, public workers, rubber workers, and organizations of veterans, Negroes, church groups, housewives, and other cooperators. All are interested in joint effort to beat the high cost of living.

A careful plan of promotion, tried out in other areas, was outlined by McLanahan, who said the demands for assistance in organizing coops had come from every state and led to the creation of the Council for Cooperative Development. The plan is:

- 1—Coop education of committee-men in the unions and other groups. They then set up
- 2—Weekend coop fairs for 6 or 8 weeks where staple coop canned goods etc. are sold to union members and others.
- 3—Customers are buttonholed to buy shares of coop stock. In the Detroit area one share costs \$20. In Pontiac they sell at \$10 but people are asked to buy three shares there if they can. The Detroit membership fee is a 1-time payment of \$3, which goes into the promotion fund.
- 4—A distribution center for coop goods is opened and after that

5—The neighborhood is ready for its coop store.

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Wallace For President State Conference In Michigan

It Will Be Held In Lansing Feb. 21 At West Junior High School

DETROIT—In order that the people of Michigan may have a real choice in the 1948 presidential election, a call is issued for a state conference to organize a new party.

If, next November, the people are given a choice only between the presidential candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties, they will have no choice. Big business has succeeded in taking over the National Democratic Administration since Franklin Roosevelt's death as it already controlled the Republican Party. A vote for either candidate will further strengthen the big business-military clique which dominates the policies of both parties. There will be no candidates to represent the people.

This political system is a ONE PARTY SYSTEM, not the two party system it is supposed to be. Millions of people could only register their opinions by staying away from the polls.

To give the people a real choice next November between progress and reaction, between peace and war, between college education and universal military training, between prosperity and depression, it is necessary that a new political party be established, a party which will represent common people everywhere, a party which will speak out and fight for their interest.

The Wallace campaign is a people's movement. Its purpose is to: mobilize the millions of Americans who oppose the Wall Street-military clique now in control of our

major parties—lead the people's fight against the monopolies who attack labor and democratic rights and are leading us on the ruinous path of inflation to increase their already vast profits—fight for a non-political, United Nations program of aid to needy in Europe—oppose the war and depression policies of the major parties—bring out millions of independent voters to vote for progress instead of reaction, and to elect progressive congressional candidates—and to build a real people's party through which the people can regain control of their own destiny.

The attacks upon us will be great. The power of great wealth and its press and radio will be arrayed against us. But the issue is also great and the stakes are high, and we are not alone. In every state of the union the people are also organizing. If the issue is made clear, millions of votes can overwhelm millions of dollars.

Wake up American Slovenes before is too late. The people are on the march; let's march with them to a final victory in November.

Come to this convention as a co-worker in a good cause. Take your place in the task of building a people's political organization in every precinct in Michigan.

The caravan to Lansing, Michigan will start from Slovenc National Home and Slovenc Workers Home, at 7 a. m. sharp, delegation from each Slovenc organization will furnish its own transportation.

MARTIN CETINSKI

In Memoriam

In loving memory of beloved and dear husband and son

Sgt. ADOLPH MALOVICH

Three long years have passed since he has sacrificed his life in the Pacific Islands on February 15th, 1945.

Three years have passed since you no longer are with us—resting in strange far away lands where there is no returning road. No one visits your resting grave, only mild winds quietly carry the sadness of our hearts to you. Rest in peace, dear, beloved husband, son and brother; your memory will be with us as long as we shall live.—Sadly missed by your loving wife Zdenka Malovich, Mrs. Josephine Malovich, your loving mother, and your sisters Mildred Vesely and Irma Paknik, Chicago, Illinois.

In Loving Memory

of our dear Son and Brother

Lt. COL.

Frank A. Martincheck

who was killed on Iwo Jima three years ago February 20, 1945.

Today is a day of remembrance And many sad regrets. A day we shall always remember When the rest of the world forgives. A loving person, so good and kind. No friend on earth like him we find: For each of us he did his best. May God grant him eternal rest.

Sadly missed by parents, Andrew and Mary Martincheck of Meadowlands, daughter Carol of Hazelton, sisters Mary Yauch, Rose Yauch and Sophie Uram of Meadowlands, and Angela Clarke of Drexel Hill, Pa.

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