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THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUTH IN THE SNPJ

By JOSEPH CULKAR, Supreme President

Thirty-five years ago, this year, our organization began the Juvenile Department, and ten years ago formed our first Juvenile Circle. It is evident that the next ten years will show far greater results than did the first ten years of juvenile units in our organization.

The future of our organization depends largely on our success in building up the juvenile and young people's departments. We need to improve present opportunities to train our young people if we expect our Slovene National Benefit Society to progress in the future as it did in the past. If we are to promote our organization, we must be persistent in our efforts to keep them active from the time they join the juvenile department, through the adolescent stages, up to the time when they become members of the adult lodges.

We must have an attractive ritual, a well-rounded program, social and cultural activities that will measure up to their ideas, and create opportunities for them to participate in local lodge affairs. Our young people want to do the popular things of the age, and they will join organizations that give them that opportunity. One of the first essentials then is to secure good Juvenile Circle Managers who are active and alert, and who understand how to meet and satisfy this healthy energy in children.

If we keep our juveniles interested until they are 16 or 18, we shall have little difficulty in continuing to hold their interest. How to absorb the group too old for the juvenile department and the too young for the average adult department is a prevailing problem. Young people want to associate with others of their own age, and they like to be identified as individual groups even when these groups are part of a larger organization. I believe the solution to this problem is to continue to offer them something attractive such as they naturally anticipate.

This transition period including the ages from 16 to 30 needs to be bridged over so that these young members may grow naturally into the lodge work which is the heart and soul of fraternalism. It is as necessary to provide specific interests for young adults as for children, because the interests of persons between 16 and 30 and the more advanced ages differ as widely as those between older people and children. Our young people, particularly when they come to us from our Juvenile Department are the most promising material we have out of which to build future leadership. We cannot afford to lose them.

When we succeed in retaining them, we have regained the benefit of new and enthusiastic ideas; lowered mortality rates; increased reserves; the opportunity to contact young people outside of our own groups, and the opportunity to develop leadership. When we lose a young member we have dropped a link in the chain of our fraternal system, which obviously weakens our strength. The time is now here when we must make a definite place for young people in our organization. I am convinced that we can hold them if we can make them see that hand-in-hand with their own good times goes the opportunity of self-improvement and service to others.

Let us continue, even increase, our work in the Juvenile Department and provide means to carry our juveniles through the early adult stages in our lodges. Lodge leaders must decide upon the best way to work with young people instead of for them, so that when the need comes they will be trained to assure leadership and be qualified to do the work necessary for our continued growth.

The Juvenile Anniversary Campaign is rapidly drawing to a close. So far, the individual members, and lodges have shown great enthusiasm, have obtained new members, and in most cases surpassed their goals. For a successful campaign, we must all take part in securing new members. All past campaigns have had successful conclusions and I am sure that with the activity shown so far, this will prove to be one of the greatest in the history of the SNPJ. Remember, once these new members are attained, do everything in your power to interest them in the principles of our great organization, and keep them as life-long members.

WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN—Allied Labor News

If a man from Mars landed in the U. S. today and read the newspaper headlines, he would be convinced that the country is already at war—or about to go to war tomorrow. But if, unlike most earth-dwellers, he read carefully beyond the headlines, he would find weighty facts on the other side that somehow never made page 1. Our Martian might then wonder why the headline writers are not curbed as wanton distorters of truth and stirrers-up of trouble. On reading more and more papers, he would conclude that it must profit somebody to employ only maniacs as editors.

Deepening his research, the Martian would find that Russia, which page 1 always portrays as about to attack the U. S., is equally often described as beset by endless troubles, unprepared for war and unwilling to make war in think-pieces somewhere around page 12. Struck by lurid three-inch type shouts about "atom spies," he would be amazed to see, in much smaller letters, that Pres. Truman calls such statements "wild and false accusations against innocent men."

But this would only be a beginning. Leafing through the files, the visitor to earth would discover that when the Russians announced that they will leave Korea by Jan. 1, newspapers which had demanded just that cried: "Beware of Moscow tricks." Thinking that Soviet diplomat Vishinsky's call for all nations to cut arms by one-third might reverse warlike trends, our inter-planetary friend would be stumped cold by the following headline in the New York Post of Sept. 29: RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT PLAN IS WEAPON AIMED AT U. S.

The conscientious Martian would begin looking through other dailies for something to make sense of all this. What's this? He would find diplomatic commentator James Reston of the New York Times saying, also on Sept. 29, that Washington really wants Vishinsky to be belligerent instead of conciliatory. Why "Without Vishinsky's angry harangues and the headlines they produce here," he would learn from Reston, "the State Dept. frankly does not know how it would get the Congress to accept the kind of foreign policy it thinks the U. S. should have in Europe."

The Martian's joy at thinking he had found an answer would last only a minute. Then his brain would begin to whirl, stirred by new questions. What Reston says, he would reason, is that his government wants headlines to make dangerous exaggerations—to pressure both ordinary men and senators into a policy. This is necessary because of the Berlin crisis, the Martian would read, grasping at the idea that here, perhaps, was a real issue, deeper than the nervous fidgets implied by full-page spreads given to such items as: SOVIET AIRCRAFT BUZZ U.S. PLANES.

But puzzlement would overcome him again. Could the mad earth-dwellers be thinking of wiping each other out over which power's customs guards inspect whose food shipments, or what currency is used in a city that wants all occupying powers out? Particularly after one country has already proposed that everyone evacuate together.

Now our Martian would begin to get angry—angry at the publishers who made money out of spraying sparks over loose gunpowder, angry at rulers who need such games for their work. He would decide that since the world crisis, sharp enough in fact, was sharpest in words, loose talk of war should be investigated and exposed as a public danger.

Then happily, he would read that such a proposal had been made—by a man named Henry Wallace, as reported somewhere on page 56. "Here's a fellow with some sense," the Martian would say, only to find that headline-writers always throw mud at Wallace—stirring some citizens to throw more substantial objects at him.

ONE PROFITEER TO ANOTHER



"We've been doing OK since we got rid of the excess profits tax, eh B. B."



Organize Juvenile Activities! Enroll New Members!

How many of our members know that the SNPJ was the first Slovene fraternal organization in America to admit and insure juvenile members? Yes, that is a fact for the records show that the doors of the Society were opened to them for the first time on January 1, 1913, more than thirty-five years ago. The establishment of the Juvenile Department is considered as one of the most important events in the entire history of the Society for it has proved to be the best and most dependable source of new adult members. Today, largely because of the juvenile membership and those who formerly were juveniles, the SNPJ is the largest and still the most progressive Slovene fraternal society in America, numbering over 71,000 members.

Without much doubt, our greatest opportunities of expansion lie in the promotion and development of youth and juvenile activities in our lodges and Circles. This has been proved to a large degree by our experiences in localities where juvenile activities have been organized and Circles established in the past ten years. They have shown what good things can be accomplished through achievements in the entertainment field, sports activities, handicraft displays, literary contributions, and many other worthwhile endeavors. To spread this work more quickly among the young people of our Society, more leaders are needed. Adult youth in our local lodges, particularly those who have shown a capacity for leadership, should be among the first to offer their services and cooperation. They should do all they possibly can to further the development of youth activities. What greater service is there than to help humanity through helping children become better fraternalists and more useful citizens of the community.

While we are busy ourselves with the task of organizing youth activities and Circles throughout the jurisdiction, and particularly in making preparations for jolly good times during the Yuletide season only a month away, let us not forget to get in a few "good licks" for the benefit of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign which is now in its closing weeks. This drive for new members, as all of you know, will end on November 30, the last day of this month. Our records show that approximately 2,600 members have been enrolled since the campaign started. In October alone, a total of 413 members were secured in both departments of the Society. We are tremendously proud of the splendid results obtained by our active lodges and members. We cannot thank them too much for the services they have rendered in this membership building contest.

Do not forget that your lodge, the lodge you belong to, has a quota to fill. Don't overlook the fact that the SNPJ is offering handsome awards for each new member enrolled. It is every member's duty to do all in his power to increase the membership ranks of his lodge. Therefore, let us all join the drive for new members in the final weeks and work, as we have never worked before, to build up our numbers everywhere in the country. Contact your friends, your relatives and your fellow workers! Secure as many of them as you possibly can! Smash your lodge's quota and thus help to make this, the closing month of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign, the most successful finish in all SNPJ history!

Now turn to page seven (7) and see if your lodge is listed in the latest campaign standings, showing who the leaders are in the national and district contests at the present time. If you don't find your lodge there, be sure to do something about it before the end of this month. See that your lodge has a prominent place on the honor roll of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign when the curtain comes down on November 30, and the best way to do that is by smashing your lodge's quota!

Women's Bureau Offers Guidance On Technical Jobs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Labor Dept. women's bureau has just published a booklet outlining the job outlook for women in occupations related to science. Listed as Bulletin No. 223-8, the booklet sees

an increased demand for women to serve as technical librarians, patent workers, technical editors, illustrators, secretaries and stenographers.

Gradually

"You shouldn't keep telling her you are unworthy of her."
"No? Why not?"
"Let it come to her as a surprise."

Peoples of The Earth

By K. M. Landis II

One of the events of United Nations Week is the publication of a booklet called "Peoples of the Earth."

It is written in the form of letters to a nephew and niece by Edwin R. Embree, chairman of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. The story is simple and gaily illustrated.

Yet it deals with the great theme of our times, to wit: The human race, which started out as a single family and got separated long before the last ice age, is coming together again.

All kinds of arguments are in progress at Paris. Our world statesmen are baffled and angry by turns, shaking fists and words at each other.

We have many complicated problems—different economic and political systems, opposing ideologies and religions, and an unsolved power conflict between sovereign states.

But none of the crucial issues of the moment, not even capitalism or communism, counts for much in the scale of what is happening. Not even the atom bomb.

These things are only the conversational patter and the offstage thunder in the great drama of the homecoming of the prodigal human race.

Many things happened during the years of separation. Ice ages came and went. Continents rose and fell and broke apart. Deserts became jungle, and jungles became desert.

People who were isolated in the tropics became generally darker than those marooned in cold climates. The residents of Eastern Asia developed a yellow pigment in their skin, and a fold over the inside of their eyes.

These three main groups had a thousand offshoots and mixtures. Some of the yellow-skinned made their way across the Bering strait, and became American redskins. Then came the Age of Discovery.

Quite recently in the story of the race, white people came from Europe, drove the Indians out, and called themselves Americans. Later they set up the Un-American Activities Committee.

With gunpowder and machines, other white men conquered the earth, enslaved darker people and exploited yellow people, even the Chinese who had invented gunpowder. But their advantage is passing.

In spite of surface differences, all the so-called races have the same blood types, the same bones down to the very smallest one, the same gray matter. No race is superior, and all races are minorities.

In the world's great family reunion, the real problem is not political or economic or atomic. It is human. The abiding threat to mankind is not the atom bomb. It is race prejudice. (Sun-Times)

It's a Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Little Luther

"MI-MI-MI-MI-MI!" sang Mr. Dilworth, one hand cupped to his ear.

Little Luther looked up in agony. "Pop, what in the world! Have mercy, Pop! Cut it out!"

Mr. Dilworth's rosy face adopted a hurt expression. "My boy, I am tuning up. It is necessary. MI-MI-MI-MI-MI!"

"What are you tuning up for, Pop—a hog-calling contest?"

"I am tuning up, Luther, for the first speech of my greatest campaign for public office, a campaign which, I am told, will end triumphantly for the people and for MI-MI-MI-MI-MI!"

"But why do you have to practice singing?"

"For voice projection, Luther. Public speaking is by no means as simple as you may think. A man can't just stand before a microphone and speak in a normal tone of voice!"

"Why not, Pop? These microphones amplify the voice, don't they?"

"Of course! But a successful politician still must USE his voice, Luther. For example, take the phrase 'Our glorious Constitution!' Let's hear you say it, Luther."

"Our glorious constitution!"

"No-no-no-no-no! That would never do. You couldn't get elected class dance, let alone United States Senator. It's our glorious Constitution!"

"Why?"

"Because, when I stand before the cheering throngs and silence their great ovation with a modest smile and a careless wave of my right

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Editor's Column

AND WHAT NOW?

Since everybody is commenting about the Great Surprise, the unexpected and unprecedented Victory of the Good and True, may we also contribute a two-cent worth of our wisdom towards the "clarification" of this most profound political enigma of our times.

In recent years, it is true, we have heard much about a country called the Great Enigma. The country is, of course, unspeakably bad and vicious. But we never dreamed we Americans also live in a Great Enigma. For only in a Great Enigma there could happen what happened to most, if not all, of us last week.

Who in this Great Enigma ever thought Harry Truman could win? Yet he did! He fooled everybody. But most of all Tom Dewey and the know-it-all-and-fool-everybody pollsters. Being human and not so wise as they, we were naturally inclined to believe them. In fact, mentally we had already prepared ourselves for the incomparably Efficient and All-Wise Dewey's Administration on the basis of unity! . . . unity! . . . Unity!!! . . . UNITY!!!

And now, look what happened to all of us. We have been unmercifully robbed of the Great Promise, the Paradise of UNITY . . .

Be that as it may, the fact is that Harry Truman surprised us all: but most of all those Democrats and would-be-liberals and labor leaders who had frantically tried to prevent his nomination at the Democratic convention. They tried to dislodge him for two reasons. First, because he was a very weak president, poorly qualified for the most difficult, most responsible and most strenuous position in the nation; and, second, because, for the above reason, they thought he had no chance to be elected. Consequently, the entire Democratic Party faced an almost certain defeat, most likely throughout the nation. Only the power and prestige of his great office saved him from being side-tracked.

But as Harry had fought doggedly his opponents on the eve of the Democratic convention he likewise fought doggedly and fanatically, with all the courage and perseverance, during the entire campaign, even though his fight seemed hopeless to all but himself.

Perhaps it was this quality, his great fighting spirit and gameness, as much as any other single factor, which gave him the unexpected victory over Tom Dewey, the Perfect Mechanical Man from Albany, N. Y., who wanted so much to be the President of these States. What an irony of life! However, the election proved that people still admire and prefer a gallant and courageous fighter, with all his other deficiencies, to a stuffed shirt or a mechanical man.

And what now?

As a result of his magnificent victory, Mr. Truman will now be in a position, if he has the ability, to really be THE President, not merely a maverick or a prisoner of the powerful bi-partisan clique of Wall Street bankers and Big Brass which has been running the country since Roosevelt's death; not in the interest of the overwhelming majority of the common people and the country as such but in the interest of the Big Business and the monopolists whom Truman was denouncing so vehemently during his campaign.

Of course, if it were not for Henry Wallace, Senator Glen Taylor and the Progressive Party, Truman probably would not have been denouncing the very same interests whom he has been serving so abjectly and apparently also willingly. But if he wanted to be elected this, however, was necessary. It was also necessary for him to advocate progressive measures and various social reforms propounded by Wallace and Taylor. Toward the end of the campaign he also "stole" Wallace's plank about the absolute need of world peace if western civilization, in fact almost any civilization, is to survive.

In this respect, by forcing Truman to the left, the Progressive Party at least accomplished something very tangible, even though it made a poor showing when the votes have been counted. Therefore we have no regrets for supporting Wallace and the Progressive Party.

And what now?

Will Mr. Truman, together with his party, now that they have power and also the mandate from the people, clean his Augean stable of the Wall Street bankers, whom he so lustily denounced during the campaign, and the Big Brass? Will he "remove the faithless man who surrounded him in his administration?" to cite Irving Pileum of the Chicago Sun-Times. "There is no longer the slightest reason," continues Mr. Pileum, "why President Truman should submit to the authority of Tory-minded officials of the State or Defense Departments. . . Bipartisanship is one thing; imprisonment of the chief executive and commander-in-chief is another. The people have made Harry Truman much more than a nominal leader."

Will Mr. Truman and his Democratic Congress put into effect his campaign promises on which they, the Democrats, sailed to victory as much perhaps as because of the fear of millions of organized workers of a Dewey-Taft-Hartley administration and another Republican Congress?

Will the Democrats repeal the Taft-Hartley abomination, liberalize and extend the Social Security act by covering all workers, increasing unemployment insurance and double the present measly pensions of the old, worn out workers? Also increase minimum wage to at least 75¢ per hour; take definite measures to bring prices down by ending the unconscionable profiteering; maintain rent control; pass the Taft-Wagner original housing bill; institute a system of adequate health and hospitalization insurance for everyone from the cradle to grave; support our impoverished public school system by adequate federal funds, instead of wasting billions of dollars for militarism and the support of foreign reaction in China, Greece, Turkey, Italy, anywhere?

Will President Truman do these things, and more, as he promised, now that he has the power?

Will the Democratic Congress give us these reforms now that it has this mandate from the people?

We shall wait and see, said the blind. That organized labor had much to do about the routing of Tom Dewey et al and about the great victory of Truman et al is quite obvious even to the blind. About this some other time.

INSIDE OUT

By Stetson Kennedy

COMPARISON OF RACISM IN GERMANY, AFRICA, AMERICA

When we turn inside out the race racket in Germany, Africa and America, what do we find? Hitler decreed the death penalty for the "crime" of being Jewish—as six million dead Jews in Europe bear mute witness.

Besides that, Hitler's Nuremberg laws adopted in 1935 classified half-Jews and one-fourth Jews as "Mongrels" (Mischlings) of the first and second degrees, respectively. It was illegal for either a Jew or "Mongrel" to marry an "Aryan". At one point Hitler marked all the "Mongrel" mates of "Aryans" for incineration, but their spouses made such an uproar he dared not go through with it.

The "Rights of Mongrels" were strictly limited by Nazi laws and courts. Farming, medicine, law, publishing and the civil service were closed to them. They were drafted into the army and labor service, but were barred from serving as officers. Following the fall of France, Hitler purged all "Mongrels" from his army, but redrafted them when the going got rough.

NEW LOW IN WHITE SUPREMACY

Although Hitler has been laid low, his racism has sprung up in the Union of South Africa, where the Nationalist party of Daniel Malan has come to power. Before the war, Malan sanctioned Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and wanted to hand over to Hitler the former African colonies of Germany. Later he opposed what he called the Allies' "war of aggression against Germany."

Malan is pledged "to break with the United Nations; to secure authoritarian control of the trades unions; to segregate the native population; to deal firmly with non-European peoples; and abandon immigration schemes in general and when the going got rough." (Continued on Page 8)

NEWS AND COMMENTS

By J. F. Fifolt

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—No idletime for the wicked. With the passing of our most sensational and successful Halloween party, the next thing on the program is the bowlers' dance, Friday, Nov. 12, with music by Mickey Ryan. Tickets have been passed out to each bowler and it is expected that they will dispose of at least five or more. Start using the telephone and invite your friends that night.

The drawing will be held at the dance. You may be the lucky individual to go home with the portable radio, bowling ball and bag, mixer, iron or coffee maker. All stubs must be returned to the writer prior to Friday, Nov. 12, if at all possible. Let's make a final effort to dispose of a few more.

Every bowler has been given their assignment, indicating place and time they will be expected to work at the dance.

Halloween Party

"The most successful Halloween party" was the remark expressed by the group as they were leaving the SNPJ Farm hall, Saturday, Oct. 30, with the concluding statement that "we'll be back next year." The affair in a way was too successful and indications are that next year more of an individual affair for lodge members, members from other lodges and close friends, will be staged.

Pauline Spik, Pauline Ross, Frank Ross, Albina Vehar, Rose and Antonette Skok, Aggie Flanders, Fran Preseren, Lou and Betty Jartz, Dani Fifolt, Tony and Theresa Kerz, were there early and did a bang up job of decorating the hall. The girls in the kitchen and the regulars behind the bar including Frank Grkman, Prijatelj boys, Frank Grum, Vehar boys, worked hard.

Judging of the costumes was extremely difficult due to the great number that came in costume and the effort taken by the individuals. The Concoctions came out in full force, all of them in costume; Sandor Prijatelj and Agnes Jeric Stefanie were some of the winners. Al Lunder dolled up as portly Aunt Jemima, the Beljans, cook and chef, Lou Jartz and Betty, Bill Tushar, Rose Skok, Aggie Flanders, Fran Preseren, Pauline Spik, Ed Stefanic, were just a few that had novel and unique outfits. Practically all of the kids were they were thick as flies, came in costume. They had the time of their young lives, being supplied with food, rattles, balloons, candy and fruit.

The pie baking contest brought forth nine contestants, Albina Vehar, Pauline Ross, Vera Sebenik, Mollie Koren, Helen Grum, Mary Samsa, Jean Beljan, Antonette Skok, Betty Jartz. The judge had a job on his hand, all the pies were excellent. He picked Albina's pie as 1st choice, Pauline Ross second, Vera Sebenik third, and Mollie Koren fourth. The others all received consolation prizes. A vote of thanks is due to the girls who entered the contest.

Lee Novak and his boys were in fine fettle as they accompanied the various amateur performers. The crowd was too large to attempt any games or square dancing that was to be on the program. The Sebeniks did a nice job of seeing that the necessary food was provided.

Many thanks to everyone that helped.

Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16

Our meeting night is a little early this month, Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Be sure to come around for a discussion on our forthcoming Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 18. Come prepared with ideas.

General

The end of the year will soon be at hand. This means all your dues MUST BE PAID UP. No ifs or ands about it. If you are the guilty culprit, please shell out.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wukovich on their recent addition to the family.

We wish to repeat that your attendance at the SNPJ Singers group is desired, every Thursday, lower hall, National Home, starting 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Related congratulations to the Zagar sisters and their Circle members on their fine showing at the recent SNPJ Day exhibit in Milwaukee.

Adolph Tekautz off the ailing list. A back tumor kept him on the shelf for a few weeks. Pepi will soon be able to get her house back in normal operation, one she is able to chase Adolph back to work.

Frank Preseren, Aggie Flanders, Jean Preseren, Frank Ross, were some of the Comrade members who spent long hours tallying the vote in the last election. From six in the evening until eight the next morning, is just a little too much according to Frank Ross. Next time he'll just have to take longer steps.

At the Halloween party many of our old liners showed up. We certainly were glad to see and welcome them, among them being Rudy Turk and his wife Mary Orepik, Johnny and Tony Strifot and their wives.

Export Marines

EXPORT, Pa.—On Sunday, Oct. 24, Jennie Lavrich, Fred Zecker and myself traveled to Pleasant Valley to attend the Westmoreland County Federation meeting as delegates of the Export Marines, Lodge 758. Jennie and I were both very glad to meet Jane Fradel from Torch of Library Lodge 725 from Latrobe, as well as all the other delegates. I've read Jane's column for a long time and always wanted to meet her. I'll see you again real soon.

This meeting was held in the Pleasant Valley Slovene Home, which is really a beautiful home and the hospitality of their lodge can't be beaten. We were treated swell and you can bet we'll be back soon.

Plans were made to have a Federation Dance soon for the benefit of the Slovene radio heard on station WLOA, Braddock. This dance will be held at Mance's Hall in Export on Dec. 4, music by Frankie Perovne and his Musical Stylists from Verona. Chairman of the dance committee is Fred Zecker; Alex Skerly, Anton Rogina, Joseph Beniger, John Novak, Jennie Lavrich and Freda Rogina, dance committee.

The Export Marines are holding a dance on Dec. 18 at Mance's Hall, music will be furnished by the ever-popular Johnny Krek and his Polkadets. Plan now to attend this dance.

This fall one of our members, Nick Merlock and his wife and son from Eugene, Oregon came home for a month's vacation and we were all glad to see them. We are looking forward to next fall when they will be back for another visit.

FREDA ROGINA, Sec'y

Lodge 82 Observe 40th Anniversary

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Triglav, SNPJ Lodge No. 82, has big things in store for you at its 40th Anniversary Dance, Saturday, Nov. 20. The Balkan Serenaders Tamburitz of Trafford will provide the musical entertainment for both old and young alike.

Not only will the Tamburitz provide you with one-half hour entertainment from 6 to 6:30 on Nov. 20, but they will thrill you with musical entertainment from 9 until—? at the Moxham Slovene Hall, Oakland ave., Lorain Borough. A program will also be in progress from 8 to 9 pm with the Juvenile Circle chorus, the Moxham Slovene band, and will have the honor of having our Supreme President, Bro. Joseph Culkar, with us.

So once again, let me remind you to reserve Nov. 20 for Triglav's 40th Anniversary Dance at the Moxham Slovene Hall.

JOHN KOPRIVA

Preseren Concert And Dance Sunday

CHICAGO.—This Sunday, Nov. 14, the curtain will go up once again on another Concert and Dance presented by the Slovene Male Chorus "France Preseren." Now in its 19th consecutive year of concert presentations, "Preseren" will once more endeavor to fulfill its long established reputation for fine, entertaining programs, and carefree, dancelled evenings.

The program, being held at the SNPJ Auditorium, 2700 S. Lawrence ave., will get under way sharply at 3 o'clock, with several selections by the Chorus, under the direction of Prof. F. Kubina. Due to several recent appearances on various programs, the Chorus has attained new heights in popularity, and many people are eagerly awaiting their melodic, closely harmonic renditions of Slovene and English songs. In addition, the remainder of the program, too long to mention in detail, will be highlighted by many variety numbers aimed to please everyone's taste in entertainment.

For your dancing pleasure in the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, the music of two orchestras will ring out in both auditoriums. Reigning in the upper hall, will be well-known Joe Kovich and his orchestra, while the lower hall will ring out to the music of equally popular Frank Debevec and his Trio. Needless to say, the kitchen and bar will also be in full swing during the course of the evening.

All in all, it promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the entire fall season. The admission is 75c, and we cordially urge all of our many friends and followers to attend.

"PRESEREN"

Toledo Lodge No. 666 Holds Dance Nov. 13

TOLEDO, Ohio.—SNPJ Lodge 666 is going to sponsor a dance Saturday, Nov. 13, at Timm's Hall, corner of E. Broadway and Woodville st. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Al Valencic's Polkateers will furnish the music.

ANTHONY RUDESS, Sec'y

Wedding Bells

COVERDALE, Pa.—Elsie Irene Arinavar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Arinavar, will be married to Frank Rogina on Nov. 19 at Carnegie Pa. Reception will be held at Cl. Mine, Pa. Elsie is a member of SNPJ.

Campaign Leader



MARY GORENCE

A little more than three months ago, Mary Gorence, Secretary of Lodge 608, Arma, Kansas, did not have a single new member to her credit in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Today, the story is entirely different for in the short space of three months Sister Gorence enrolled 45 new members, giving her a commanding lead in her own campaign district and, also, a strong grip on second place in the national contest. Congratulations!

Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT.—Attention all Wolverines and fellow members of the SNPJ. This Saturday, Nov. 13, at the East Side John R. hall, there will be a Feather Party sponsored by our Wolverine softball champs of 1948. These fellas, managed by Al Padar, won the Royal Oak championship and came in second place in the SNPJ national playoffs in Milwaukee. Now they are giving a feather party to build an athletic fund to help support their efforts in 1949. Let's all turn out and show these boys we appreciate the wonderful showing they made for the SNPJ and Detroit.

The Wolverines had their annual Masquerade dance and for the first time about 50 people came dressed in costume. Take it from me, that when you wear a costume and no one knows who you are, you can have a lot of fun. Many of us are already looking forward to next year's masquerade ad hope that it will be the success it was this year.

On Nov. 6, the east side Juvenile Circle 29 presented a short musical program in celebration of the 10th anniversary of SNPJ Juvenile Circles. Bro. Michael Vrhovnik was the guest speaker. He delivered an interesting message to all of us and I'm sure most of us will take some of his suggestions as far as the benefit of our Circles here in Detroit are concerned. Bro. Vrhovnik also showed us some very nice movies that he took here in Detroit at our Nat'l Bowling tourney last spring, of the Nat'l SNPJ Day in Milwaukee, and of other Circle activities. It was fun recognizing different people in the film. We hope that we can be honored to have Bro. Vrhovnik with us again. I was also glad to see that some of our West side juveniles from Circle 58 were present. It shows we are interested in what our friends are doing.

Bowling highlight of the week is Ann Serdoner who bowled 212. Nice going, Annie. Glad you're on my team. Incidentally, two Wolverine teams hold the first two top positions in the women's league. The girls are now sporting new brown dresses and will soon have gold and brown plaques to wear.

On the way to recovery after being on the sick list is our former Wolverine president, Vince Straus. I didn't know you were on the sick list, Vince, but glad to know you are getting well.

LOUISE PINK, 677

Lodge 153 Slates Dance for Nov. 14

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Lodge 153 SNPJ will hold a dance on Sunday, Nov. 14, at Mikicic Hall, 1545 Poland Ave. Music will be furnished by the Airliners, and everyone that has heard them, can tell you their music is wonderful.

I'm taking this opportunity to invite all of the neighboring lodges and friends to attend. I am sure you will enjoy yourselves. So let's see some of you here on Nov. 14. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and end at 12. Delicious sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

Don't forget to attend our regular monthly meetings every first Sunday of the month at the Croatian Hall on W. Federal Street.

JOSEPH A. ZLOGAR

Sygan Lodge No. 6 Give Dance Nov. 21

SYGAN, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge No. 6 will hold a dance on Sunday, Nov. 21. Music will be furnished by Johnny Krek and his Polkateers. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Our dance of Nov. 7, with Johnny Krek's orchestra playing peppy polkas, was a success.

COMMITTEE

Getting In Touch

Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in? asked the contractor. "Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

SLAVIJA

CHICAGO.—A reminder to all Slavija members that the regular meeting of the lodge will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 pm sharp. Business to be discussed will also include a report on the lodge's 45th anniversary affair held Oct. 10. From all indications the report promises to be an interesting one, plus the fact that there will be business that needs your help and support.

Generalities

The elections are all over with, even to the shouting, but discussions are still waxing hot and heavy concerning the outcome. It was my first experience in using a machine to vote, and I also noted there were many new young faces working at the polls in our vicinity, including that of Molly Lotrich for the Progressives.

We hear that Josephine Zakrajsek, secretary of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, is sailing Nov. 17 for Budapest, Hungary, on the S. S. Stockholm. She will be the delegate representative of Slovene women's organizations at the 2nd International Women's Congress which will take place on Nov. 25. Originally, the congress was to be held in Helsinki, Finland, but plans were changed to the city of Budapest. Bon voyage, Josie and the best of luck to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger left the cold windy city of Chicago for the warm sunny clime of Florida, and they plan to stay until spring. Have a good time, you lucky people!

My young friend, Chuck Zordan, is now the proud possessor of a motor-scooter which he bought with money he earned, which makes everything nice, except that I'm still waiting for that ride, Chuckie boy!

Josephine Bezek of Waukegan, Ill. postcards me from Peoria, Ill. where she is attending a state sorority convention. She reports that the town is full of conventions and a big homecoming celebration for Bradley College, and natch, she is having a grand time.

Another Josephine, last name of Slansek, is proudly displaying a beautiful diamond solitaire on the well known third finger. I know Jo from very early Circle days, and I join her many friends in wishing a very nice person the best of everything in life.

Oscar Godina's article, "My Memories" in last week's Prosveta was aptly titled; he was reminiscing of something good that happened at one time in his life, and that seemed to be just the way he wrote it, too! Let's have more of other times and places, Oscar, I'm sure it will bring back memories to many people.

France Preseren Male Chorus will hold their Fall Concert and dance this Sunday, Nov. 14, and they usually have an entertaining affair. The chorus has been very cooperative in the past few months appearing as guest artists on several SNPJ programs, and they deserve to have the support of our people at their affair as a gesture of appreciation, plus the fact that you will have a good time to boot. Joe Kovich and his peppy gang will play for the dancing.

The Progressive Slovene Women of America, Circle No. 9, will hold a bazaar on Dec. 4, at the Slovene Labor Center, which promises to be another outstanding affair. Speaking of this group, they lost another member, Anna Uchar, who passed away last week; she is the second to go within a month. It is said that the funeral ritual of the club is quite impressive and the ladies turn out in large numbers to pay their last respects to deceased members. A lovely orchid to them for that!

ANN SANNEMANN

Cardinals Slate Three Dates

BRIDGEPORT, O.—The election for the men we want to run our country is over. Some got the men they wanted and some didn't, but may it be for the best.

The next meeting of Lodge Cardinals 640 scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6; is the annual meeting, which will be very important as election of officers will take place. Therefore, all members are urged to be present. Try to make it a 100% attendance. At our Nov. 10 meeting there were only 10 members present. We had a lot to do at that meeting and did the best we know how. We really hope we will have a much larger attendance at the annual meeting.

At the Nov. meeting we made our final plans for the Nov. 20 dance. So folks, don't forget and come to Boydsville Hall to dance to the music of Frank Koran from Salem. There will be plenty of drinks and sandwiches. Come from near and far.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, we will have our Christmas party for the kiddies. Santa will be there with a tree and gifts for all the children, candy and nuts, also refreshments for the adults. So remember the Nov. 20 dance, Dec. 6 annual meeting, and Dec. 11 Christmas party.

Lodge 640 are sending their deepest sympathy to William and Theresa Ruter and brothers and sisters of Barbara Jean Ruter, our little member, who passed away Oct. 20.

MARY OPATRY, 640

Active in Minnesota



JOSEPHINE FRANTAR

A campaign never goes by that we do not have at least one outstanding contestant in Eveleth, Minnesota. This year the honor goes to Sister Josephine Frantar, Secretary of Lodge 138 for many years, who has received credit for 23 new members, exceeding the quota of the lodge by a margin of four as we enter the last days of the campaign. Congratulations to the lodge and its contestant!

In Chicagoland

By Clarence Zaitz

A Beginner Begins

When I arrived in Chicago I vowed that some day I would learn to bowl. But you know how it is, it is hard to get around to starting something new.

For weeks my friends had tried to get me to go bowling. Then one night as I returned from work, I ran into my good friend, Eddy Podbevek, and after considerable discussion, I reluctantly agreed to go bowling with him if we could get an alley.

When we walked into the bowling alley I began to regret my decision. I wasn't so anxious to start bowling. I heaved a sigh of relief when we couldn't get an alley.

Eddy was persistent, and he practically dragged me to the next bowling alley where we finally began to bowl.

Having watched other people bowl so many times, it always looked simple to me. I didn't see how anyone could miss that group of pins at the end of the alley.

When I started I didn't even know the correct way to hold the ball, and I practically rolled down the alley with the ball the first few times. I didn't know the proper steps to make with my feet, and got all tangled up.

After the first few balls had coasted down the alley, I began to see that it wasn't as simple as it had appeared to be. I was wondering what was wrong—I refused to believe that it wasn't simple.

Strike! I got one in the third frame! That made me feel good, but when I started to throw numerous gutter balls, I didn't feel quite so jubilant.

I scored a 74 in my first game—it seemed such a low score as compared to the many high scores I heard referred to in conversations among bowlers.

The ball would nearly always curve wide to the left on me. I tried to throw near the right gutter in order for the ball to curve to the center. But the only result I got was quite willing to concede the fact that bowling is not as simple as it may appear.

I am astounded when I watch women bowl. They let the ball go so slow, that I wonder if it will reach the end of the alley or not. By the time it gets there, it hits dead center most of the time, and knocks over more pins than I can when I wing it down the alley with all my force.

Fun-O-Leers Stage Fall Dance Nov. 27

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Fun-O-Leers Club is announcing, and cordially inviting one and all to attend their annual Fall Dance, Collins-Meyer Post, VFW, on Saturday night, Nov. 27. Music by popular Milwaukee's Radio Broadcasting band—the Polkateers. A great time is in store for all, so arrange to reserve that date, for above occasion.

JOHN MARN

"Children on Trial" At Toman Library

CHICAGO.—Thursday, Nov. 11, the free movie program at the Toman Library, 4005 W. 27th st., will begin one hour earlier, 7:30 p. m. The film "Children on Trial," made in England, portrays the work of the English welfare department to rehabilitate delinquent children. Preceding the movie, members of P. T. A. groups will discuss "Will reading lessen juvenile delinquency?" Admission is free.

The largest annual increase in electricity bills for domestic consumers in the past 15 years was registered during 1947.

Ramblers' Spotlight

OAKMONT, Pa.—Our anniversary dance has come and gone. The Ramblers wish to thank Export, Library, Pittsburgh, Universal, Verona, Braddock, Sygan, Coverdale, Cuddy, and all the other lodges and friends, not mentioned, that came out and really made this a great success.

Wedding bells were ringing Oct. 16 for Jennie Bozich and Carl Flipek. Congratulations and lots of luck to both of you. Happy birthday to Mary Kaus and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hajduk Sr. on their wedding anniversary.

The bowling tournaments have been wonderful. Let's keep it up. Any members not as yet attending, why not come up to the Acme Alleys every Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Here's competition for you bowlers. Betty Flais came through with a score of 165 for one game and Bill Sorch with a 178.

The Federation delegates wish to thank Library for their hospitality. That second helping proved that the food served sure was good.

Did you see that snazzy limousine Joe Hajduk was showing off at bowling last week? My, what a seating capacity. Mary Kaus, Jean Skarja, Marge Kaus and a few others can vouch for that!

The attendance at our last meeting was rather poor. What's the matter, members? These are your meetings, why not attend them? Discussion on the formation of a Juvenile Circle will be on the agenda at our next meeting, Nov. 28. Make it your business to be there. We want your views and any suggestions on this item as well as on any other proposals. How about that, let's get on the ball!

DOT, Lodge 713

Big News!

FONTANA, Calif.—Yep, those Pecnic Wildcats are still in the lead. However, no matter who is winning or who is losing, those Friday night meets are certainly enjoyable.

Thanks to you all—the first dance sponsored by the Fontana SNPJ Bowling League was a terrific success. Sure enough, the majority were garbed in hard-time or masked Halloween costumes. There wasn't a dull moment, for not only was there a waltz contest but also a polka contest, each won by local Slovene couples. The door prize was proudly received by a Fontanan, out-of-towners won the drawing and several prizes were awarded for the most unique hard-time costumes.

During the intervals of the contests, the "masked" did a bit of "acting up" which proved very amusing. Each bowler gladly accepted his assignment in the evening's chores thereby avoiding an over-burden on any one particular person. Very nice!

Eddie Sims of Hollywood provided the rhythmic music that had just about everyone exhausted—you just had to dance. (Los Angeles: We're very sorry we had our dance the same evening as you selected. In the future we'll do more investigating for we'd like to share your good-time affairs and, we hope, vice versa.)

This 'n That These fall months in Southern California are certainly ideal for Slovenes for what is more characteristic than potica and wine. Up until a few weeks ago, we were very busy picking grapes. Now that our barrels are full, we're out picking walnuts. This is quite a common occurrence: You're dragging a gunny sack along with your left hand and picking nuts with your right. You glance about and notice a ground squirrel, sitting up on his haunches, ears pert, staring, and as much as saying: "You're stealing our winter food!" You feel a bit guilty but when you think of that luscious Slovene delicacy, you grit your teeth and hasten to fill up the sack.

We want to remind all of you on the grand opening of the remodeled and enlarged Slovene Hall, here, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27.

LORENE RICHTER, 569

PSWA Circle No. 9 Plans Bazaar Dec. 4

CHICAGO.—The Progressive Slovene Women of America, Circle No. 9, are busy once again, this time preparing for the gala bazaar they will hold on December 4, at the Slovene Labor Center.

The women plan to feature as many hand-made articles as possible, as well as a variety of items in the display. Donations of any kind will be welcome and gratefully accepted. If you are a member, please bring them to our December meeting, if a nonmember, do the same and get acquainted with us, you might like it well enough to join. If this is not possible, get in touch with any officer, members, or call yours truly at Craw. 7-7898. I'll be glad to help you.

This will be a grand chance for you to do your Christmas shopping, and help a good cause at the same time. Sometime during the evening, a beautiful toastmaster and iron will be given away, and a "domaca zlatava" will take place after the bazaar is sold out!

ANN SANNEMANN, Bazaar Chairman

BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There are 7 Badgers on the sick list. They are Blanche Monaghan, 1132 S. 36th st.; Edward Oblick, 323 W. Washington st.; Thomas Leskosek, Mt. Sinai Hospital; Mary Yuzna, 601 S. 71st st.; Pauline Pink, 815 S. 34th st., and Ursula Gasperich at Pugel's Convalescent Home. Please, folks, visit the sick as often as you can. It gives the party quite a lift to have someone come to spend a few minutes with them. So do that, won't you?

Quite a few of the boys attended the smoker in honor of Stan Sedmak on Oct. 30. By the time you read this, Stan will be a happily married man. Nov. 6 was the date that Stan and Mickey Nowak became one. May the years ahead bring you lots of happiness. In behalf of the Badger lodge our sincere wishes again for the best of everything to two swell people.

Don't forget, folks, that the membership drive is going into its finale. Yes, it ends Nov. 30. So let's get busy these last few weeks and sign up those new members.

Congrats to the Lily lodge who have purchased the park, formerly known as the Arcadian Inn.

Some pay their dues when they are due, some when they are overdue, some never do, how do you do?

Dates to Remember

Nov. 25.—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Yes, big doings are in store for all who attend, at the Schlitz Brown Bottle. For the after meeting affair the Badgers are invited to bring their friends, and the more, the merrier. Sisters Stuckert and Hausner who are in charge promise one and all the best of everything. So keep the date in mind and be sure to tell all your friends.

Nov. 27.—The Fun-O-Leers Club will hold their annual fall dance on this date. The affair will take place at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse, 725 W. National ave. Music by the Polkateers with the festivities starting at 8 pm.

Feb. 12.—The date of the Badgers' spring dance. More details in future articles.

Bowling Taps

In the weekly session of the Badger 625 bowling league our old friend Harry Uhle was hotter than a pistol as he pounded the maples for a 619 honor count. Harry had games of 189-229 and 190-171. With that count and the help of Stan Sedmak's 586 the league leading Redskins took the second place Illiria Markets to third straight. Joe Ambrosch with 580 and Ed Evtanich with 579 lead the hutchers in their losing cause. This team also had a new member for the Society of Dubs as Frank Stiglich donated a dime into the kitty. Matty Graf cracked a 540 set to lead the Town Trap to two wins over the Rebernik Bar with Vic Kouchich topping the Bars with a 521 set. Lou Lonkner posted a neat 586 and helped with the 553 hit by Joe Glavan the Remie Alley swept the set from the Debelak Plumbers. The plumbers were led by veteran Matt Levar who hit 563. A new high team total was posted by the Redskins as they garnered a total of 2675. The Illiria Market have 2670. One honor score was posted by the ladies. Frances Debelak entered the select class as she hit 157-167 and 177 for a 501. Ann Gorishek hit 173-489. Lilly Hammel 177-458. Ann Zortz 159-446. Ann Paulin 172-443. Lilly Bakke 169-436. Kathy Hausner 156-431 and Fannie Kropusek 154-430. SALTY, 584

Regular Pioneer Meeting Nov. 19

CHICAGO.—Yes, I suppose all of you Pioneers have heard about the enjoyable evening everyone had at the last meeting. The Pioneers will have their next regular monthly meeting on November 19. Since Thanksgiving is just around the corner, appropriate refreshments will be served to commemorate this holiday. A turkey will be given away to some lucky person, pumpkin pie will be the main dish, and of course drinks will also be served. For those of you who like to dance, we'll have a juke box.

The meeting will be shortened so there will be more time to get acquainted. The bowlers will also give away a radio on this meeting night. By no means will this be the only meeting you'll have fun. An entertainment committee has now been in effect to try and perfect the Pioneer meetings. In the future you'll be hearing more and more about the activities of Pioneer members.

The meeting after the Thanksgiving meeting will be of most importance for at that time we will have the election of officers. It is these officers that will guide us in the welfare and being of our fraternal organization. We have a big year in store for us. In February we will have our Valentine and bowling dance combined and we must work hard in order to make this affair a great success.

Don't forget to also bring your friends to the next meeting on Nov. 19. GRACE ANN GERDANC

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Veleporota obtožila kongresnika Thomasa goljufije

Na eni strani je lovil "komuniste", na drugi pa skubil vlado.

Washington.—Zvezna veleporota je zadnji pondeljek obtožila republikanskega kongresnika Parnella Thomasa iz New Jerseyja, predsednika notoričnega kongresnega odbora, da je goljufal zvezno vlado s tem, da je imel na plačilni listi dve osebi, sam pa je spravil njih plačo v svoj žep.

Kongresnik Thomas je bil zadnji teden pozvan pred veleporoto, da se zagovarja. Toda se je zatekel k ustavi in ni hotel "pričati proti sebi". Znašel se je v enakem položaju kakor številne žrtve pred njegovim odsekom, od katerih je skušal izvit odgovor na znana 64-dolarsko vprašanje: "Ali si komunist ali nisi?" Ker so se mnogi uprli tej inkviziciji, jih je njegov odsek enostavno ožigal za "komuniste" in "subversivce" in nekateri tudi tiral pred nižjo zbornico, kjer so bili spoznani kot krivi "žaljenja kongresa".

Poleg kongresnika Thomasa je veleporota obtožila zarote za goljufanje vlade tudi njegovo bivšo tajnico Helen Campbell, ki je proti njemu nastopila pred veleporoto. Ona je še "devica", že precej priletna in zato jo je Thomas nadomestil z mlajšo tajnico Miss Campbell, ki je svojemu gospodarju zvesto služila in mu pomagala pri goljufanju vlade, je bila užaljena radi izgube službe, izmaknila dokumente iz Thomasove kartoteke in vso stvar razkrila znanemu novinarju Drewu Pearsonu. On je zadnji jesen razgalil Thomasa v javnosti in tako sta prišla njegova "poštenost" in "patriotizem" na dan. Kakor pravi obtožnica, je kon-

gresnik Thomas imel skozi več let na plačilni listi dve "pomočnici", Myro Madkoffovo, ki je nečakinja njegove bivše tajnice Campbellove in njeno hišnico Arnette Minor. Čeke sta redno prejemale na vsak plačilni dan, jih podpisali in vrnil Campbellovi. Ta jih je potem vnovčila na banki, vsoto vložila na svojo hranilno knjižico, nato pa je enako vsoto prenesla na vlogo kongresnika Thomasa. Dohodninski davek na ta "zaslužek" je Thomas obema povrnil.

Ker se je ta stvar vršila skozi več let, od 1. jan. 1940 do 30. jan. 1945, je "patriotični" kongresnik na ta način prišel do lepih tisočakov in bil pri zadnjih volitvah zopet ponovno izvoljen, sicer z majhno večino. Poleg tega ga je veleporota obtožila 34 "nepostavnih činov" v zvezi z njegovo plačilno listo na račun zvezne blagajne. Kazen za vse navedene prestopke je 32 let zapore ali \$40.000 globe ali oboje.

Sigurno je to, da kongresnik Thomas zdaj ne bo več lovil "komunistov" ali teptal civilne svobščine, kakor tudi ne goljufal vlade, kakor ga krivi obtožnica veleporote. V zadnjih par kongresih je bil med "vodilnimi" republikanci in si iskal publicitete s svoje notorično reakcionarnostjo.

Jeklarška korporacija dominira Čile

Pariz.—Dr. A. Arutjunian, delegat Sovjetske zveze, je dejal pred ekonomskim in finančnim odsekom Združenih narodov, da je "resničen lord Čileja" Bethlehem Steel Co.

Ta očitek je ruski delegat vrgeel pri razpravi o resoluciji, katera se glasi, da ima generalni tajnik Združenih narodov pravico potrošiti do pol milijona dolarjev za tehnično pomoč gospodarsko in industrijsko zaostalim državam.

Arutjunian je sicer zagovarjal to resolucijo, zaeno pa posvaril, da je treba paziti, da se ne bi tako "tehnična pomoč" izrabljala v druge namene, in svrhu vtičkanja v notranje zadeve katere koli države.

Unija poslala pomoč francoskim rudarjem

New York (FP).—Ameriška komunikacijska zveza (CIO) je poslala denarni prispevek francoskim stavkajočim rudarjem in izrazila simpatije z njihovih prizadevanjem za pošteno življenjsko raven in višje mezd.

Unija je zaeno obsodila postopanje francoske vlade, ki skuša z nasiljem zdrobiti stavko rudarjev, kateri upravičeno zahtevajo višje mezd.

Veteran kaznovan radi vojaščine

Minneapolis, Minn.—J. Kingsley Widmer, star 23 let in veterani zadnje vojne, je dobil osem mesecev zapore, ker se ni hotel registrirati za ponovno vojaščino. Tega ni hotel storiti, "ker je armada nedemokratična", kakor je pisal zveznemu justičnemu tajniku. Widmer pohaja višjo šolo.

Zima na zapadu

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Zadnje dni je v Wyomingu zapadli tri do šest palcev snega in nastal je hud mrz—10 pod ničlo. Debel sneg je zapadel tudi v Črnem gorovju (Black Hills) v Južni Dakoti. Snega je padlo 18 palcev in ponekod so pet čevljev veliki zameti.

Grčija odgodila eksekucijo mornarjev

Vlada se udala pritisku Združenih narodov

Pariz.—Grška vlada se je udala pritisku Združenih narodov in odgodila eksekucijo desetih mornarjev, ki so imeli biti ustreljeni v pondeljek. Njih usoda je prinesla na dnevni red političnega odbora jugoslovanske delegacije, ki je dejala, da je od grških strokovnih unij prejela brzojav, v katerem je rečeno, da so bili prizadeti mornarji omreženi in obsojeni na smrt.

Njih zadeva je prišla na dan pri debati o avstralski resoluciji, ki poziva Grčijo, Bolgarijo, Jugoslavijo in Albanijo, naj pridejo do sporazuma. Balkanska komisija Z. N. je obdolžila grške sosedje, da pomagajo gerilcem v civilni vojni, kar pa Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albanija zanikajo. Andrej Višinski, načelnik sovjetske delegacije, pa je to poročilo komisije ožigal kot "kup odpadkov".

Aleš Bebler, jugoslovanski delegat, je prečital telegram grških unij, nakar si je slovanski blok prizadeval, da bi politični odbor interveniral pri grški vladi. Zastopniki so končno poverili Henryja Spaaka, predsednika odbora, naj se posvetuje z grško delegacijo.

Istočasno je stopil v akcijo Herbert V. Ewatt, zunanji minister Avstralije in predsednik generalne skupščine in interveniral pri grškem kralju in zunanjemu ministru Calderisu. On je apeliral na oba, naj grška vlada odgodi eksekucijo, ker bi umor mornarjev zelo kvarno vplival na prizadevanja v Parizu, da se najde solucija v tem balkanskem sporu. Grška vlada je ugodila njegovemu apelu.

Politični odbor ima pred seboj dve resoluciji. Amerika, Anglija, Francija in Kitajska so predložile resolucijo, s katero se obsaja Jugoslavijo, Bolgarijo in Albanijo, ker baje podpirajo grške gerilce. Avstralska resolucija, katero podpira tudi Rusija, pa se hoče temu izogniti in najti solucijo za ta spor.

General De Gaulle na konju

Dobil je 40% mandatov v francoskem senatu

Pariz.—Če bodo tudi prihodnje parlamentarne volitve v Franciji, tako izpadle kakor so izpadle zadnje volitve za vrhno zbornico, tedaj bo general Charles de Gaulle zopet prišel na krmilo dežele. Ako se to zgodi, tedaj zna Francija dobiti sličen fašizem kakor je bil v Italiji pod Mussolinijem. Vsaj njegov program se dosti ne razlikuje od Mussolinijevega.

Pri zadnjih volitvah v gornjo zbornico ali "svet republike" je De Gaulle dobil 40% mandatov. Volitve v ta svet so indirektno: občinske vlade imenujejo delegate, ti pa poslance, ki imajo razen nekaterih izjem le svetovalen glas — nekaj sličnega kakor angleška lordska zbornica.

Kakor poroča francoska novinarska agencija, je degaulistično gibanje dobilo 107 mandatov, radikalni socialisti (konservativci) 50, socialisti 48, neodvisni 21, komunisti 16, katoliška ljudska stranka 15, republikanski desničarji 6, neodvisni muslimanci 6, neodvisni Algerijci pa enega. V to zbornico volijo poslance tudi kolonije.

Iz tega poročila je razvidno, da so komunisti dobili samo 16 mandatov, v sedanjih zbornici pa jih imajo 84. To bi pomenilo, da so pri teh volitvah dobili velik udarec. Ampak izid

Domače vesti

Slabe šole v bolnici

Chicago.—Tone Slabe, pomožni urednik Prosvete, se še vedno nahaja v bolnišnici. Zdravje se mu je toliko izboljšalo, da pričakuje, da bo te dni zapustil bolnišnico. Skorajšnje okrevanje, Tone!

Nov grob v Penni

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dne 21. okt. je naglo umrl radi srčne hibe Anton Mahnič, star 54 let, v Ameriki od 1914, član društva 284 SNPJ 28 let. Ob 11.30 je šel čitatel Prosveto, ob dveh popoldne pa je bil že mrtev. Pokopan je bil 28. okt., ker so čakali sina Anthonyja, ki služi strica Sama v Alaski, da je prišel na pogreb. Tukaj zapuša družino, v starem kraju pa dve sestri in polbrata.

Nov grob v Wisconsinu

Ashland, Wis.—Dne 26. okt. je po dolgi bolezni umrl na svoji farmi Paul Sommers, star 63 let, doma iz Krašna, Jugoslavije, član društva 500 SNPJ. Tukaj zapuša žena, tri sinove, tri hčere in tri vnuke, in Ironwooda, Mich., pa brata Joeva.

Popoka

Coverdale, Pa.—Dne 19. nov. se bosta poročila Elsie Irene Arhnavar, hči družine Matt in Anne Arhnavar, in Frank Bogstaj v Carnegieju. Svatba se bo vršila v Slovenskem domu v Cliff Minei. Elsie je članica SNPJ, kakor je vsa družina, Frank Barbic iz Clevelanda pa je njen stric.

Is Clevelanda

Cleveland.—Za srčno hibo je umrla Louise Wolfe, stara 59 let, članica društva 5 SNPJ. Rojena je bila v Spodnji Avstriji, v Ameriki 57 let. Tukaj zapuša moža Franka, doma iz Soteske, dva sinova, tri hčere in pet vnukov, v Pennsilvaniji pa štiri brate in dve sestri.—Radi srčne hibe je dalje umrla Mary Bolte, stara 78 let, doma iz Kamnika, fara Preserje, v Ameriki 41 let. Zapuša dva sinova, dve poročni hčeri, 11 vnukov in 6 pravnukov.—Frank Modic, ki živi z družino na Vzhodni 55. cesti in ima 12 hiš, je v zadnjih dveh letih poslal sorodnikom in rojakom v stari domovini za \$8.400 pomoči—\$8.000 v blagu, 400 v gotovini. Mož kupuje stare čevlje, jih doma popravlja in pošilja v stari kraj. O njegovem samaritanstvu je pisal Cleveland Press.

—Frank J. Lausche je pri zadnjih volitvah zmagal z 216,080 glasovi večine za ohjskega gubernerja.

Velik gozdni požar v Californiji

Santa Ana, Cal.—V gorovju Santa Ana v južni Californiji že več dni divja velik gozdni požar, pred katerim je iz dveh naselij pobegnilo 1.500 prebivalcev. Umaknili so se iz Silverada in Modjeske, ko se je požar približal obema vasema, ki stojita v soteski. Po tem gorovju raste večinoma grmovje in nizko drevje.

Rusija kupuje malajski kavčuk

Singapore, Malajška.—Rusija je v oktobru kupila skoraj dvakrat toliko malajskega kavčuka kakor Anglija. Ruski nakup je znašal 17.332 ton, angleški pa 9.973 ton. Združene države in druge dežele so ga kupile 28.524 ton. Skupni izvoz malajskega kavčuka je v oktobru znašal 80.181 ton. Kavčukarske plantaze so v rokah angleških kapitalistov.

teh volitev ne pokazuje dejanske moči komunistov, in sicer iz razloga, ker so volitve v to zbornico indirektno, po občinskih vladah, kjer so komunisti v manjšini.

Volitve za nov parlament se bodo najbrže vršile prihodnjopomlad, lahko pa tudi prej, kar bo odvisno od notranje politične situacije.

NOVA STRANKA MORA NAPREJ, PRAVI WALLACE

Progressivci morajo priitiati na demokratiški kongres za izpolnitev obljub

Chicago.—Henry Wallace in C. B. Baldwin, gl. tajnik progresivne stranke, sta razposlala brzojavke državnim organizatorjem progresivne stranke, v katerih pozivata progresivce, da je treba nadaljevati z delom za mir in za druge točke programa progresivne stranke. Med drugim poudarjata:

"Progressivna stranka je v svoji prvi volilni kampanji dosegla velikansko zmago s tem, da je prisilila Trumana in demokratiško stranko v kampanjo za naš program, to je za civilne svobščine za zamorec, kontrolo cen, preklic Taft-Hartleyevega protidelavskega zakona in drugih represivnih zakonov, dalje za zaščito cen farmerskih pridelkov, stanovanjski program in irigacijo, kakor tudi za polnomočno priznanje nove države Izrael.

Naše veliko delo pa se je šele začelo. Mi moramo organizirati ljudstvo in prisiliti Trumana in demokratiški kongres, da v resnici izpolni vse kampanjske obljube. Pred vsem pa moramo še z večjo energijo nadaljevati borbo za svetovni mir. Danes potrebujemo progresivno stranko celo bolj kot kdaj prej, če hočemo, da preprečimo novo vojno. Dokler ne dosežemo tega cilja, toliko časa bo nad Ameriko in ostalim svetom ležala ta neznanost, mora, strah pred novo vojno. Mi smo prepričani, da je dolženo, da bo naša stranka igrala važno vlogo v zgodovini naše dežele in sveta.

Mi vemo, da so aktivni strankni delavci veliko doprinesli in žrtvovali v naši kampanji, sedaj pa vas prosimo, da ne prenehate z delom in ne omahujete, pač pa pojdite takoj na delo in organizirajte postojanke od okrožja do okrožja, kajti pred nami so velike naloge."

Tako se glasi brzojavka, ki sta jo razposlala državnim direktorjem progresivne stranke Henry Wallace in C. B. Baldwin. Iz tega se lahko sklepa, da voditelji stranke niso obupali nad rezultatom glasov, ki jih je prešla progresivna stranka, in da vidijo potrebo za nadaljnji obstoj tretje stranke.

Konec pristaniške stavke na vidiku

San Francisco.—Zadnji nedeljo so se pojavila prva znamenja, da je konec stavke pristaniških delavcev na zapadni obali na vidiku. To upanje daje sporazum, ki je bil dosežen med unijami in podjetniški svet. Na podlagi tega sporazuma naj bi bodoče spore med delavci in delodajalci skušala izravnavati CIO in tukajšnjih podjetniški svet. Ta sporazum so odobrile vse prizadete unije CIO—pristaniških delavcev, pomorskih kuhov in strežajev in tudi podjetniška zveza. Pričakuje se, da se bodo zdaj pričela pogajanja za novo mezdno pogodbo. Unije so sklicale konferenco za 29. nov. Na njej bodo razpravljali, kako končati stavko, ki traja že čez dva meseca.

V Kansasu razveljavili prohibicijo

Topeka, Kan.—V državi Kansas je bila prepovedana prodaja opojnih pijač 68 let, pri zadnjih volitvah pa so državljani razveljavili ta zakon. Za razveljavo tega zakona je glasovalo okrog 40 okrajev v primeri a 16 okrajev v l. 1934. Postava pa še vedno prepoveduje odprte gostilne. V deželi sta še dve državi, v katerih je prepovedana prodaja žganja in vina, to sta Mississippi in Oklahoma.

Politični odbor Z. N. obsodil grške sosedje

V bistvu je odobrilo balkanske komisije

Pariz.—Politični odbor generalne skupščine Združenih narodov je v pondeljek po 16-dnevni debati v bistvu odobrilo poročilo balkanske komisije, ki je obtožila Jugoslavijo, Bolgarijo in Albanijo, da pomagajo grškim gerilcem. To je storil s sprejetjem resolucije, ki so jo predlagale Amerika, Anglija, Francija in Kitajska.

Do glasovanja je prišlo po burnih debatah, ki so se vleklo več kot dva tedna. Za resolucijo je bilo oddanih 48 glasov, proti pa nič, ker so se slovanske države vzdržale glasovanja kakor tudi Salvador.

Najbolj energično opozicijo proti resoluciji in poročilu komisije je vodil jugoslovanski delegat dr. Aleš Bebler, ki je z velikim sarkazmom dejal: "Kako morejo grški sosedje ograziti neodvisnost neke države, ki je vladana iz Washingtona?"

Predsedniku komisije Francisu Castillu Najeri iz Mehike je stavil vprašanje, ali ni resnica, da je polkovnik A. C. Miller, predstavnik Amerike v komisiji, instruiral njene člane, naj bazirajo svoje poročilo ne na dejstvih, marveč na sentimentu? Stavil mu je še več podobnih vprašanj, na katera pa Najeri ni hotel odgovoriti, češ da delegati lahko citajo poročilo.

Henry Spaak, predsednik političnega odbora, je obtožil Debelerja, da skuša sabotirati debato.

Pazite pri pošiljanju paketov!

Navodila poštnega departamenta

Chicago.—Poštni oddelek vlade pričakuje, da bodo Američani letos poslali izredno veliko paketov v inozemske države kot božična darila. Zato opozarja vse pošiljatelje, naj rabijo močne pakete, bodisi iz debelega paketa papirja ali lesene zaboje, napravljene ne iz manj nego pol palca debelih desk. Zaboji morajo biti dobro povezani s trdno vrvo in z različnim točnim naslovom.

Ako kdo pošilja tekočino, morajo biti steklenice dobro zavite s papirjem, ki bo lahko popil vso tekočino, ako se steklenica razbije. Ako se tekočina pošilja v kosirnih škatlah, morajo biti pokrovi zacinjani na šestih mestih. Stvari, ki se rade vnamejo, vključevši eksplozive in užigalice, se ne smejo pošiljati prav tako ne opojne pijače, strup, orožje, naboji ali stvari, ki se rade spridijo.

Vsi paketi, ki so namenjeni kot darilo, morajo biti označeni: "Gift Parcel". Vsi paketi, namenjeni v tujezemstvo, morajo biti opremljeni s posebnimi tiskovinami, ki se dobe na pošti.

Vsi paketi, namenjeni prejemniku za božič, morajo biti oddani najpozneje v novembru, in sicer čim prej.

Predavanje o republikanskem predsedniku prehlicano

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Kako so bili republikanci prepričani, da bo Dewey izvoljen za predsednika, priča sledeča novica: Federacija republikanskih žena v okraju Nassau je aranžirala predavanje za 17. novembra. Predmet predavanja je bil: "Naš novi republikanski predsednik". Seve, republikanske žene so prehlicale predavanje o "novemu predsedniku" in ostale z dolgim nosom.

ZIDJE IN ARABCI SE POGAJAJO ZA MIR

Pogajanja so tajna; Egipt zahteva kos obrežja; general povedal Arabcem, da so izgubili vojno

Tel Aviv, Izrael.—Iz dobro poučenih krogov, ki imajo ozke stike z izraelsko vlado, se je doznalo, da so v teku tajna pogajanja med židovsko in egiptsko vlado za sklenitev miru. Kakor se poroča, se ta pogajanja vrše bodisi v Parizu ali v Zenevi, Svica.

(Predstavniki Egipta v Parizu so to vest zanikali, češ da jim "uradno" o tem ni nič znano. Ne drugi strani pa poročajo iz Pariza, da je brigadni general W. E. Riley, načelnik vojaške premirske misije Z. N. za Palestino, odprto povedal predstavnikom Arabcev, da se naj sprizanjajo z dejstvom, da so vojno izgubili in da naj se pobotajo s palestinskimi židi. V Kairu pa je bila objavljena vest, da je transjordanski kralj Abdallah sugeriral sklenitev separatne mirovne pogodbe med njegovo vlado in Izraelom.)

Zadnji nedeljo je odpotoval v Pariz izraelski zunanji minister Moshe Shertok. Kakor se doznava, je šel v Pariz več radi mirovnih pogajanj z Egiptom nego pa radi zasedanja Z. N.

Kakor pravijo židovski viri, je egiptska vlada postavila dve zahtevi. Prva zahteva je, da Egipt obdrži kos obrežja, na katerem stoji mesteca Gaza. Ta kos negevskega obrežja je bil v originalnem obrisu mej po Z. N. doležen Izraelu. Od vseh drugih teritorialnih zahtev v južni Palestini je Egipt pripravljen odstopiti, odnosno je odstopil, ker je bil v zadnjih bitkah meseca oktobra temeljito poražen.

Druga zahteva egiptske vlade je, da izraelska vlada ne zahteva nobene vojne odškodnine.

Doznava se, da je izraelska vlada že imela eno tajno sejo, na kateri je razpravljala o teh egiptskih zahtevah. Dali bodo Zidje pripravljeni odstopiti zahtevano ozemlje Egiptu, je vprašanje. Od tega ozemlja do Tel Aviva, glavnega mesta Izraela, je le 20 milj.

V Jeruzalemu je bila zadnji nedeljo ponoči v arabskem delu mesta močna eksplozija, ki je zamajala vse mesto.

Rabuka v grškem parlamentu

Poslanci izključili in pretepli kolega, ker je za mir

Atena, Grčija.—V grškem parlamentu je v pondeljek prišlo do velike rabuke, ko so se monarhofašistični poslanci vrgli na liberalnega poslanca Gregorja Borozanisa, ker je z osmimi drugimi prominentnimi Grki poslal v Pariz brzojav, v katerem so apelirali na generalno skupščino Z. N., naj napravi konec civilni vojni v Grčiji.

Monarhofašisti so Borozanisa dobesedno vrgli iz zbornice, ga na koridorju pretepli in mu strgali obleko.

V telegramu, ki so ga poslali predsedniku zbornice Herbertu Ewattu, je rečeno, "da večina grškega ljudstva smatra, da more biti civilna vojna zaključena le s posredovanjem." Režimsko časopise v Atenah je ožigalo to poslanico, češ da je naklonjena komunistom in da daje potuho gerilcem. To poslanico je obsodil tudi premier Sofulis, čigar vlada je na robu demisije.

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Ker je pomožni urednik Slabe še vedno bolan in zopet ni bilo časa, da bi napisali dva uvodnika za to Prosveto, odstopimo ta prostor našemu novemu gl. predsedniku Jožetu Culkarju.—Urednik.

Važna vloga mladine v SNPJ

JOSEPH CULKAR, gl. predsednik

Delegati, zbrani na peti redni konvenciji v Milwaukeeju, Wis., so vpoštevali zakon narave, da "stari se umikajo mladini" in so sprejeli pravila določila, da se ustanovi "mladinski oddelček", t. j. da se sprejema v jedno otroke do starosti 16 let. Vedeli so dobro, da bo le na ta način mogoče nadaljevati z delom, katerega so začeli ustanovitelji SNPJ pred devetimi leti; vedeli so dobro, da le na ta način bo mogoče vzgojiti naraščajo, iz katerega bodo izšli voditelji SNPJ.

Dalekovidnim voditeljem SNPJ pa tudi ustanovitev "mladinskega oddelka" ni bilo dovolj in pričeli so misliti na še boljše organizatorično sredstvo, nekake vrste šole, v kateri naj bi se vzgajali voditelji, da bodo polagoma prevzeli vodstvo jednote; pričelo se je z organiziranjem mladinskih krožkov med člani mladinskega oddelka. Glavna naloga teh krožkov je, zainteresirati člane mladinskega oddelka za Slovensko narodno podporno jednoto.

Petintrideset let je preteklo po peti redni konvenciji, ki je ustanovila mladinski oddelček, in deset let, odkar je bil ustanovljen prvi mladinski krožek. Ako pregledamo ti dve dobi z ozirom na uspeh, smo popolnoma zadovoljni. Mladinski oddelček je oni vir ali "studeneč", iz katerega dobivamo naraščajo, mlado, svežo kri v oddelček odraslih članov; mladinski krožki so pa šola za voditelje in odbornike v SNPJ. Samoumevno od nas vseh je pa odvisno, v koliko bosta ti dve ustanovi napredovali, v koliko bosta uspešni tudi v bodoče.

Neizpodbitno dejstvo je, da je šola temelj vsej človeški družbi, ali kakor pravi staroslovenski pregovor: "Kar se Janezek nauči, to Janez zna." In to dejstvo moramo vpoštevati vsi. Naša dolžnost ni samo ustanoviti mladinskega krožka, ampak poskrbeti moramo, da so pri mladinskih krožkih dobri voditelji. Napraviti moramo krožke privlačne, da bodo otroci z veseljem pristopali vanje in tudi ostali člani.

Od voditeljev krožkov je odvisno, ali bo krožek napredoval, ali bodo člani dobili v resnici oni produkt, katerega bodo potrebovali, da postanejo aktivni člani SNPJ, društveni in glavni odborniki, ali bodo člani krožka vzgojeni v načelih in principih SNPJ ali ne. Valed tega je najbolj važno, koga se dobi za voditelja krožkov, da bo sposoben voditi krožek po poti, začrtani v NAČELNI IZJAVI SNPJ: Pravi voditelj mora poznati organizacijo do dna, pripravljen mora biti delati nesebično za koristi in v interesu SNPJ, poznati mora nežno otroško dušo! Ni to lahka naloga, to moramo vsi priznati. Pravilo je: "Dober učitelj je zlata vreden." To moramo vsi vpoštevati, in valed tega ne smemo štediti pri učiteljih oziroma pri voditeljih mladinskih krožkov, ako hočemo, da bodo mladinski krožki dosegli to, za kar jih ustanavljamo. Ako imamo v mladinskih krožkih dobre in vestne voditelje, ki se trudijo člane mladinskih krožkov zainteresirati za SNPJ, ki se trudijo vzgojiti dobre bodoče voditelje SNPJ, je ves denar, potrošen v te svrhe, dobro vložen in bo tisočkrat povrnjen z obrestmi vred.

Nemalokrat se slišijo pritožbe, da se naša mladina odtuja, da noče slediti korakom svojih staršev. Vsi ti naj vpoštevajo to, da se mladina vedno družijo s svojimi sovrstniki, in to je tudi popolnoma razumljivo in naravno, in valed tega moramo paziti na to, da so mladinski krožki, ki so organizirani edino le v te svrhe, da se mladina zbira v njih, pod takim nadzorstvom in da dobi tako vzgojo, da bo sledila po naših korakih, hodila po poti, ki je bila začrtana na ustanovni konvenciji SNPJ. In ako pridobimo mladino pred dopolnitvijo starosti 16 let za naše težnje, za SNPJ, smo uspešni, ker ta mladina bo ostala v pretežni večini zvesta SNPJ, ta mladina bo nadaljevala z našim delom, nadaljevala, kar se je naučila v šoli mladinskih krožkov.

Dolžnost starejših članov torej je, da dajo svo moralno in gnotno podporo mladinskim krožkom, da pomagajo kar največ mogoče pri ustanavljanju novih, da pomagajo dobiti dobre in vestne učitelje, voditelje mladinskih krožkov. Vpoštevajmo pravilo: "Kako bomo vzgojili naše otroke, tako družbo bomo imeli." Želja nas vseh je, ko izročimo našo organizacijo, našo SNPJ, da jo izročimo sposobnim voditeljem, ki bodo nadaljevali z delom, katerega so ustanovitelji SNPJ pričeli. Sposobne voditelje bomo vzgojili le, ako smo pripravljani na to, da damo naši mladini tako vzgojo, da bo nas razumela, da bo vedela, kaj predstavlja SNPJ, in zakaj je bila ustanovljena. Čas, ko bo mladina popolnoma prevzela vodstvo SNPJ, se rapidno bliža, pa če je komu po volji ali ne, in valed tega se moramo vsi požuriti, da nadomestimo to, kar smo "pozabili", biti moramo vedno na delu za mladinski oddelček in mladinske krožke. Pred očmi imejmo le eno, in to je, vzgojiti naraščajo in iz naraščajo vzgojiti voditelje, katerim bomo brez skrbi in z veseljem izročili vodstvo Slovenske narodne podporne jednote!

40-LETNICA DRUŠTVA
LUNDER-ADAMIČ 28 SNPJ

Cleveland, O. — Naše društvo bo obhajalo 40-letnico svojega obstanka 20. novembra t. l. Ze meseca januarja je naše članstvo na svoji redni mesečni seji razmotrivalo, kako bi se dalo najbolj dostojno proslaviti 40-letnico našega društva. Ker je naše društvo bilo prvotno ustanovljeno le kot dramatično društvo, je valed tega bilo naše članstvo mnenja, da bi bilo več kot pošteno in pravično, praznovati naš jubilej s širšim programom, sveda s kako primerno igro in pevskimi točkami.

Da, tako se napravi, samo da bo kaj copakov, bi rekel naš večni popotnik T. Jankovich, kateri pa je na žalost že dalj časa bolan in se ne bo mogel udeležiti našega jubileja. Tona je bil dolgo vrsto let naš aktivni član, zato mu želimo, da bi kmalu okreval in se vrnil v naše vrste. Toda včasih "copaki" tudi niso vse. Dostikrat je potrebno pogledati tudi na moralni uspeh, kar včasih šteje več kot vsi "copaki" skupaj, posebno še ob takem slavlju. Valed tega je članstvo po vsestranskem razmotrivanju in uvidevanju prišlo do zaključka, da so prevelike poteškoče z vpričoritvijo dobre igre na odru SND. Končno se je odločilo, da se za našo 40-letnico priredi samo plesna veselica, in sicer v soboto, 20. novembra, ob 8. uri zvečer v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Vsakemu, ki se je kdaj udeležil naše veselice, je znano, da kadar naše napredno društvo priredi veselico, je za res vse veselo in zadovoljno, to pa zato, ker kuhinjski in pivski štab vesta, kaj pripraviti za lačne in žejne. Posebnost so pa naši natakariji, katere si včasih še druga društva rada vzamejo na posodo. Kdor ne verjame, naj kar pogleda to našo veselico, in bo prepričan. Za plesaljne bodo igrali Smitovi fantje, kateri so izvršni godci polk in valčkov. Torej ste vabljeni vsi, stari in mladi, saj zabave bo za vse zadosti. Le pridite v velikem številu!

Nadalje opozarjam, da mora do konca t. l. v smislu sklepa redne seje vsak član in članica odraslega oddelka plačati 75c izrednega asesmentja v društveno blagajno, izjema so le bolniki, za kar prejme vsak eno vstopnico za našo veselico. Prosim članstvo, da ta sklep upoštevajo!

Obenem opozarjam članstvo na redno mesečno sejo, katere se bo vršila v nedeljo, 14. nov., začetek ob 9. uri zjutraj v navadnih prostorih. Ker je to naša zadnja redna seja pred veselico, zato ste prošeni, da se seje gotovo udeležite, ker moramo dobiti nekaj delavcev za veselico. Znano vam je, da odbor sam kot tak ne more izvršiti vsega dela. Torej ako vam je društvo pri srcu, se boste gotovo odzvali temu vabilu!

Na bolniški listi so sledeči: Anna Butkovic, katere je v Arizoni, dolgoletni član John Stolfi boleha že nad tri leta, John Kramer in Joseph Mrhar. Vsi ti se zdravijo doma. Članstvo jim želi, da kmalu okreva.

A. Wapotic, tajnik.

NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVU
DRUŠTVA 39 SNPJ

Chicago.—Vijudno vabim članstvo društva Narodni vitezi 39 SNPJ, da se v velikem številu udeležite prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 17. nov. Med drugim bodo na dnevnem redu tudi računski o lizidu domače zabave, ki se je vršila 30. okt. Priredba je bolj slabo uspela, toda ne po krivdi odbora, pač pa tistih članov, ki se je niso udeležili. Tu li člani drugih društev so se udeležili naše priredbe v priličnem številu.

Pravilno bi bilo, da bi člani našega društva, kateri se niso udeležili priredbe, posnemali br. Viktorja Zupančiča, ki se je po priredbi oglasil pri meni in mi povedal, da je kupil vstopnice za našo veselico, ker pa se je ni mogel udeležiti iz upravičenega vzroka, je dal \$2 v našo blagajno. Jaz sem se mu seveda v imenu našega društva lepo zahvalil. Torej, če se zavedni član drugega bratskega društva tako izkaže, bi bilo prav, da bi to storili tudi vsi naši člani, ki se čutijo prizadeti. Dalje želimo, da tisti, ki še niso plačali izrednega asesmentja za mesec oktober, da to storijo ta mesec.

John Potokar, tajnik.

ČLANSTVU
DRUŠTVA SLAVIJE

Chicago.—Članstvu društva 1 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja v petek, 12. nov., v spodnji dvorani SNPJ, začetek točno ob osmih zvečer, asesment pa bom prišel pobirati ob sedmih, kakor običajno.

V četrtke ob pol osmih pa bo revizijski račun. Nadzorniki naj pridejo točno ob določenem času v spodnjo dvorano SNPJ.

Pred našo 45-letnico sem poslal članom in članicam vstopnice za proslavo, a mnogi jih še niso plačali. Pomnite, da je bil razpisan izredni asesment za mesec oktober, torej je oblihan sleherni član in članica, da pravna za vstopnice.

Na seji bo podano poročilo o naši zadnji priredbi. To poročilo bo zlasti zanimivo za one, ki so tako pridno delali na proslavi, prodajali vstopnice in nabirali oglašje.

Na bolniški listi imamo še vedno veliko bolnikov in bolnic. Kadar dobite karto za obisk, storite svojo dolžnost in obiščite bolnike.

Letos tudi pri našem društvu smrti čosi. Zadnji teden smo pokopali članico Magdico Bruchec. Bila je stara komaj 45 let. Društvo je preskrbelo pogrebce, vene in limuzino. V imenu Slavije se je od pokojnice poslovil ob odprtjem grobu br. Tone Trojar. Družini izrekam v imenu društva globoko sožalje!

Zaključujem s pozivom, da se udeležite seje v petek v velikem številu!

Milan Medvešek, tajnik.

NA DELU ZA SLOVENSKI
DOM V JOLIETU

Joliet, Ill.—Slovenski javnosti dajem na znanje, da smo se vendar zbudili in začeli delovati za slovenski dom, katerega v resnici potrebujemo. To akcijo lahko izvedemo in se uvrstimo z drugimi slovenskimi naselbinami, ki imajo svoje slovenske domove, čeravno so manjše kot je naša.

Sedaj imamo že poslovnicu in pričelo smo s kampanjo za člane. Pristopnina je \$2. Sedaj nas je že lepo število obojega spola. Med njimi je več takih, katerih imena nekaj štejejo v javnosti. Torej, rojaki in rojakinje, pomagajte nam, da izvedemo našo nalogo in postavimo svoj slovenski dom.

Glavna seja se bo vršila v Rebels-parku dne 28. novembra, začetek ob dveh popoldne. Pridite vsi! Ta ustanova ni politična, zato dobrodošli vsi, sleherni Slovenec in Slovenka!

Matt Paver.

OTVORITEV NOVEGA
NARODNEGA DOMA

Cleveland-West Park.—Mnogim rojakom v Clevelandu in okolici je znano, da v naši naselbini West Parku zidamo nov Narodni dom.

Danes obveščamo slovensko občinstvo, da bomo delo kmalu dovršili, naker se bo vršila uradna otvoritev v nedeljo, 12. decembra, začetek ob dveh popoldne.

Za JDND: Frank Kosak.

V NEDELJO VSI NA
PREŠERNOV KONCERT

Chicago, Ill.—Ze davno smo javnosti naznanili, da bo v nedeljo, 14. nov., jesenski koncert pevskega zbora France Prešeren, ki se bo vršil v dvorani SNPJ na Lawndale in 27. ulica. Med tem časom so že nekateri dopisniki omenili Prešernov koncert. Proletarec ga že dalj časa oglašja v svojem seznamu priredb slovenskih organizacij. Torej je javnosti že splošno znano, da se bo koncert vršil prihodnjo nedeljo.

Obširen in pester program se bo pričel točno ob 3. uri popoldne. Po programu bo ples in prosta zabava v obeh dvoranah. Igrali bosta dve najboljši slovenski godbi v Chicagu, to je Joe Kovich in njegov orkester in Frank Debevc in njegova godba. Torej vse to kaže, da bo dovolj zabave za vse. Kdor ljubi petje in pa kaj komičnega za smeh, ta bo že s programa dobil polno mero užitka. Kdor ljubi ples, se bo pa tudi lahko vrtil po mili volji. Naši točaji in kuharice bodo skušali postreči z dobrim okrepilom; sicer pa mi ni treba razlagati, kaj in kako—saj so vam znani koncerti tega zbora!

Programa tudi ne bomo podrobno opisovali, četudi bi bilo to skoraj potrebno. Ze nekajkrat sem to storil po priredbi, in najbrže bom to storil tudi to pot. Reči moram, da bomo imeli izvrstne talente, ki niso še nikoli nastopili med nami.

Mogoče bo tudi kdo rekel: "Saj sem že slišal Prešerna to jesen". Vem, da ste ga slišali, saj je nastopil 10. okt. na 45-letnici društva Slavije, na programu Progressivnih Slovencev 24. okt. in 31. okt. smo pa priredili koncertni program v La Sallu, Ill., na katerem smo se prav dobro imeli. Prepričan sem, da bo kdo iz La Salla opisal to priredbo.

Z vsemi temi nastopi smo bili tako zaposleni, da nas skoraj malo lovi za naš listni program. Vse gori omenjene priredbe so bile dobro obiskane, tako upam, da boste tudi Prešerna posetili in napolnili dvorano kot ponavadi. Ne vem če je treba še kaj več pisati in navduševati javnost za ta poset. Saj vam je Prešeren dobro znan. Kdor upošteva njegovo delo in ljubi slovensko pesem, temu je dovolj, da ve za datum in prostor. Torej še enkrat kličem vsem qd blizu in daleč: Na svidenje prihodnjo nedeljo v dvorani SNPJ na Prešernovem koncertu!

Anton Udovich.

DOMAČA ZABAVA IN PLES
DRUŠTVA DELAVEC

S. Chicago, Ill.—Društvo Delavec 8 SNPJ v S. Chicagu bo priredilo domačo zabavo v soboto, 20. nov., v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave., začetek ob sedmih zvečer.

Ker radi pomagamo vsaki dobi stvari, za narod in povzdigo društva, se društvena blagajna črpa, zato je potrebno, da prirejamo zabave od časa do časa ter tako nadomestimo, kar potrošimo. Vedite, da dokler imamo močno blagajno, je pri društvu aktivnost in napredek.

Mladino smo navezali na društvo s športom. Sedaj ima Delavec pet kegljaških skupin, v bodočnosti pa jih bo najbrže še več. Naša dolžnost je, da jo polagoma zainteresiramo tudi v društveno poslovanje.

Za to priredbo so se prilično zavzeli naši mladi fantje. Oni vidijo, da smo radodarni in sodelujemo z njimi, zato so pripravljani pomagati, kar je pač pravilno.

Na starejše člane apeliramo, da ne pozabijo priti na to priredbo, saj tam kjer je mladina, je običajno tudi veselje.

Vstopnina je samo 50c. Za ples bo igrala godba Emila Kosicha. Za prizrizek in pijačo bo skrbel odbor, tako da ne bo

nihče ne lačen ne žejen. Kampanja za novo članstvo bo končana s tem mesecem. Bratje in sestre, ako imate kje v vidiku kakšnega kandidata, pokličite našega tajnika po telefonu: Be 8-5080. On bo prišel in izpolnil prošnjo, vi pa boste deležni nagrade, obenem pa boste storili bratko dolžnost napram društvu in jednoti.

Na koncu pa kličem: Na svidenje na zabavi 20. novembra v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave! Vabimo tudi naše brate sosednjih društev, kakor tudi z zapadne in severne strani.

Joseph Kosich, predsednik.

DVE PLESNI VESELICI

Export, Pa.—Dne 24. oktobra se je vršila seja federacije društev SNPJ za okraj Westmoreland v Slovenskem domu v Pleasant Valleyju. Tamkajšnje društvo je nas vse lepo pogostilo.

Na seji je bilo tudi med drugim sprejet načrt za federacijsko veselico, katere čisti dobriček je namenjen za slovenski radijski program, ki je oddajen vsako nedeljo s postaje WLOA v Braddocku. Veselica se bo vršila 4. decembra v Mancetovi dvorani v Exportu. Za ples bo igral Frankie Perovne in njegov orkester.

Društvo 758 SNPJ pa bo priredilo veselico 18. decembra tudi v Mancetovi dvorani v Exportu. Za ples bo igral Johnnie Krek ml. in njegovi polkatirji. Ne pozabite datume teh dveh priredb in se gotovo udeležite obeh.

Freda Rogina, tajnica 758.

VINSKA TRGATEV
DRUŠTVA 3 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Naše društvo Adrija 3 SNPJ bo priredilo 20. novembra vinsko trgatve, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Vinske trgatve nismo imeli že dolgo časa v našem mestu.

Za ples bo igral orkester Louisa Hribarja. Vabimo vse člane in prijatelje našega društva, da nas posetijo na ta dan. Nobenemu ni treba plačati posebnih društvenih prispevkov, zato je treba vse stroške pokriti iz domovih dohodkov. Da bo pa to mogoče, je treba imeti kako prireditev in s tem se zaeno poživimo naše aktivnosti!

Z obiranjem grozdja bo precej zabave. Udeležite se v velikem številu, saj naše društvo ima le redko kdaj kakšno priredbo. Vstopnina je nizka, samo 50c. Na svidenje!

Mary Vidmar, tajnica.

DRAMA "KRALJ NA BETAJNOVI"
NOVI NA ODRU SND
V CLEVELANDU

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo, 5. decembra, ob treh popoldne bo vpričorilo dramsko društvo Ivan Cankar slovitio Cankarjevo dramo "Kralj na Betajnovi". S to predstavo bo društvo počastilo spomin Ivana Cankarja ob 30-letnici njegove smrti in zeno 30-letnico obstanka dramskega društva Ivan Cankar.

Predstava se bo vršila v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave. Iskreno vabimo vse rojake na to predstavo in jubilejni dramskega društva Ivan Cankar. (Več o tej dram i dnevniku.—Ured.)

Erazem Gorsha, predsednik.

VABILO NA VESELICO
DRUŠTVA 135

Cleveland.—Društvo Brooklyn 135 SNPJ bo priredilo plesno veselico v soboto, 13. nov., v Slovenskem narodnem domu na zapadni strani. Za ples bo igrala godba Stanleyja Mauerja.

Odbor vabi vse članstvo in druge prijatelje. Torej na svidenje 13. novembra v Slovenskem domu na Denison ave.

Mary Oblak, tajnica.

KONCERT PEVSKEGA
ZBORA ZARJE

Cleveland, O.—Sedaj je v teku sezona kulturnih priredb in tako se tudi pevski zbor Zarja pridno pripravlja na svoj običajni jesenski koncert, ki se bo vršil na Zahvalni dan, 25. novembra, v auditoriju Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair ave., začetek ob štirih popoldne. Program bo pester. Na sporedu bodo razne pesmi in tudi nekaj novih, kakor tudi opereta "Beli telovnik". Ob osmih zvečer pa se bo pričel ples, za katerega bo igral Trebarjev orkester.

Pevci in pevke Zarje se zelo trudijo, da bodo dali posetnikom čim več duševnega užitka. Zavedajo se tudi, da je delovanje na kulturnem polju narodu potrebno, kajti če je narod brez kulture, je podvržen reakciji, da ga lahko izžema do kosti. Zato Zarja vabi splošno slovensko občinstvo, da se udeleži koncerta na Zahvalni dan v velikem številu in slihi pesmi, v katerih je izraženo novo življenje za delovnega človeka, ko ne bo več hlapčeval za druge, pač pa ustvarjal sam zase.

Za večerjo vam ne bo treba skrbeti. Odbor bo pripravil vsega v izobilju, tako da boste vsi dobro postreženi, točaji pa vam bodo gasili žejo.

Vstopnice so že v predprodaji in jih lahko dobite pri pevcih in pevkah Zarje, kakor tudi v starem posloplju SND. V predprodaji stanejo 80c, pri blagajni pa \$1.

O programu bomo še poročali, danes pa vas opozarjamo, da si rezervirate Zahvalni dan za poset koncerta Zarje. Vabimo tudi naše sosedo iz Warrenpa, Girdarda, Akrona, Loraina itd. Torej na svidenje na Zahvalni dan!

John Krebel.

PROSLAVA 40-LETNICE
DRUŠTVA 82 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo Triglav 82 SNPJ bo praznovalo svojo 40-letnico 20. novembra t. l. v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Lorain Boru, začetek točno ob osmih zvečer.

Na tej slavnosti bo nastopil kot govornik naš glavni predsednik SNPJ Jož Culkar. Vabimo vse naše članstvo in drugo občinstvo iz Johnstowna in okolice, da nas poseti na omenjeni večer.

Naj omenim, da je še pri društvu pet ustanovnih članov, ki so še vedno zvesti društvu in jednoti. Te naše pionirje bomo počastili na tej proslavi.

Za ples bodo igrali izvrstni tamburaši pod imenom "Balkan Serenaders". O njih gre glas, da so eni najboljših tamburašev v tej deželi. Vstopnina je 75c. Vstopnice lahko dobite pri članih veseligenega oddelka ali pa pri vratih na večer priredbe.

Torej na veselo svidenje v soboto, 20. novembra! Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel veseligeni odsek.

Frank Chuchek.

VABILO NA VESELICO
DRUŠTVA 48 SNPJ

Barberton, O.—Tudi v naši naselbini imamo različne aktivnosti. Sedaj se pridno pripravljamo za jesensko plesno veselico, katere se bo vršila 20. novembra v dvorani samostojnega društva Domovine na 14. cesti.

Odbor društva 48 SNPJ bo vsem dobro postregel, tako da ne bo nihče ne lačen ne žejen. Za ples pa bodo igrali naši dobro znani "Melody Markers" iz Barbertona.

Zatorej rojaki in rojakinje iz okoliških naselbin, udeležite se veselice društva Triglav 20. novembra zvečer in vam ne bo žal. Edino ob takih prilikah se lahko malo pozabavamo in pozabimo na vsakdanje krize in težave.

Anton Yaklich.

VELIKI JESENSKI KONCERT priredi pevski zbor France Prešeren v nedeljo, 14. novembra 1948

V DVORANI SNPJ NA LAWDALE IN 27. ULICA. ZAČETEK TOČNO OB 3. URI POP. Po programu ples in prosta zabava v obeh dvoranah. Igrali boste dve godbi—JOE KOVICH IN NJEGOV ORKESTER IN FRANK DEBEVC IN NJEGOV ORKESTER. Vstopnina 75c Vabljeni vsi!

Glaskovi iz naseibin

CLANICE KROZKA ST. 9 PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENKE SE ZAHVALUJEJO

Chicago, Ill. — Vsled izredno dobrega moralnega, kakor tudi finančnega uspeha, katerega smo dosegle z našo priredbo dne 24. oktobra, si štejemo v dolžnost izreči priznanje in zahvalo vsem, ki so nam šli na roko v enem ali drugem oziru.

Predvsem kajpada zaslužijo vse priznanje detroitski igralci, kateri so prišli tako daleč igrati igro "Svet brez sovraštva", ter jo tako dobro vprizorili na odru SNPJ. Kako dolge vloge so imele nekatere ženske, pa so se jih tako gladko naučile! Hvala tudi pevskemu zboru Prešernu, ki je nastopil na naši priredbi in s tem pomagal do boljšega uspeha.

Zahvaljujemo se tako tudi posetnikom iz Kenosha, Milwaukeeja in Waukegana. Progresivne Slovenke v La Sallu so pa zbrale poln bus ljudi in jih pripeljale na našo priredbo, katerim se še posebno zahvalimo.

Nadalje se zahvaljujemo našim možem, kateri nam vedno radi gredo na roko in tako tudi pri zadnji priredbi. So namreč stvari v zvezi z igro, katere ne bi mogle same izvršiti. Tako na primer je bilo treba pripraviti oder in kulise. Peter Bernik se je takoj odzval in sprejel vso odgovornost. On ima izkušnje v tem poslu iz prejšnjih let, ko smo v Chicago prirejali po več iger na leto. Pomagala sta mu tudi J. Rak in oskrbnik Smagaj. Frank Smith in Frank Mrgole sta pa pomagala prodajati in pobirati vstopnice pri vratih. J. Rak in F. Sodnik sta pa bila ves dan na razpolago in pomagala ženam v dvorani, kjer koli je bilo potreba.

Veliko priznanje zaslužijo naše kuharice in tudi strežnice s sestro Mary Andres na čelu, katere so poskrbele za dobro in okusno večerjo, druge pa gostom točno servirale, da ni bilo preveč zamude in čakanja. Omeniti je treba tudi one, ki so spekle potice proti majhni odškodnini, in one, ki so darovale pecivo.

Tudi "baro" smo same vodile in še kako vzorno! Dorothy Sodnikovi gre vse priznanje in njenim delavkam, ki so se tako brhko vrtile in točno postregle gostom. Tako tudi hvala vsem, ki so nam pomagali oglašati priredbo, kakor tudi tistim, ki so nam na en ali drug način pripomogli do tako sijajnega uspeha. Sodelovanje članic je bilo tako dobro, da je bilo res veselje delati z njim. Če bomo tako složno sodelovale, kot smo na zadnji priredbi, tedaj bomo lahko še mnogo dobrega in koristnega storile za ljudstvo. Pri srčna hvala vsem!

Dne 3. novembra smo imele redno mesečno sejo, katera je bila kljub slabemu vremenu presenetljivo dobro obiskana. Sprejele smo zopet 7 novih članic, kar pomeni, da naš krožek dobro napreduje. Toda ker smrt ne praznuje, nam je pobrala dve članici v enem mesecu, in sicer Mary Kržan in Anno Ullhar. Obe sta bili ustanovni članici našega krožka, katerima smo v zadnje slovo položile na krsto rdeče nageljne. Družinama pa izrekamo naše globoko sožalje!

Sedaj smo se pa zopet lotile dela in izvolile odbor za priprave bazarja, ki se ima vršiti dne 4. decembra v Slovenskem delavskem centru na 2301 So. Lawndale ave. Mary Jelenc je že prinesla kar tri darila v ta namen, in sicer enega od sebe, dva pa od hčere Mary Ovén in vnukinje Mici. Ampak darila se bodo še nadalje hvalježno sprejemala. Če imate kaj lepega načipkanega, ali kakšne druge atraktivne predmete, kar prinese na našo sejo, ki se bo vršila 1. decembra.

Anna Sannemann je prevzela vodstvo za priprave bazarja, katera ima že več izkušenj o teh stvareh. Pomagale ji bodo večina članice mlajše generacije in pričakujemo, da se nam bo stvar dobro obnesla s sodelovanjem članic in posetom od strani publike. Tako že sedaj vabimo občinstvo iz Chicago ter okolice, da poseti to našo priredbo na 4. decembra, na kateri si bo marsikdo lahko kaj izbral za božično darilo.

Ker smo pa Progresivne Slovenke tudi dobre družice

za SNPJ in veliko naših članic spada k ženskemu društvu Nada št. 102 SNPJ, naznanjam slovenskem občinstvu, da bo društvo NADA imelo veliko Silvestrovo veselico v dvorani SNPJ na večer dne 31. decembra tega leta. Na omenjeno veselico že sedaj vlijudno vabim članstvo in slovensko občinstvo vobče, da nas poseti. Prepričane smo, da se boste dobro počutili v naši sredi na starega leta večer in imeli dovolj užitka ter zabave. Ne pozabite na omenjeni večer in odločite se že danes za našo veselico!

Frances Vider.

DELO PIONIRJEV IN PROSLAVA 35-LETNICE SLOVENSKE ZADRUŽNE ZVEZE

Cleveland, O. — Minulo je petintrideset let, odkar je bilo ustanovljena naša zadruga. Spominjam se, kako težko in težavno delo smo imeli z organiziranjem. Prvi začetek se je rodil na seji društva MIR 142 SNPJ. Potem pa smo imeli razne sestanke pogostoma v cerkvenih prostorih in privatnih domovih. Agitirali in vzpodbujali smo rojake od konca do kraja. Podnevi v tovarnah, ponoči na sestankih. Velike zasluge si je pridobil pri organiziranju pokojni Martin Pogorelec. On je bil začetnik zadrugne ideje.

Ne morem pozabiti, kako je bilo, ko smo se zbirali v mali farni šolski dvorani. Shajali smo se večer za večerom in sestavljali pravila. Večkrat nas je zeblo, včasih smo se pa tudi smodili. Dobili smo čarter. In takoj se je raznesla novica, da bomo ustanovili zadrugo — svojo lastno trgovino. Veliko smo imeli nasprotnikov in težko nam je bilo dobiti zanesljive ljudi, ki bi za nas vodili trgovino.

Začeli smo poslovati in kmalu so nas nekateri delničarji kritizirali. Ugovarjali so, da to in ono ni pravilno, ter tako opuščali podjetje. Ostalo nas je malo več kot ducat članov, ki so vztrajali in prisilili vodstvu na pomoč. Delali smo brezplačno, no ob prostem času, samo da se zadruga obdrži pri življenju. Najhuje pa je bilo, ker nismo imeli izučeni delavcev. Polagoma so se razmere izboljšavale in odjemalci so dobivali več poguma.

Leta 1915 smo kupili prvo svoje poslopje na E. 152. cesti. To je tam, kjer je sedaj glavna trgovina. Pozneje smo odpirali podružnice na St. Clair ave. in v Lorainu. Obe smo morali opustiti, ker se trgovanje tam ni obneslo. Odprli smo še dve nadaljnji podružnici: eno na Waterloo rd. in drugo na E. 200. cesti. Nekakšna omahljivost se je oprijemala zopet nekaterih naših delničarjev, češ, kaj odpiramo trgovino na E. 200 — tam ne bo šlo! Nekateri naši zavedni in dobri možje so pridno agitirali za to zadrugo, in sicer Frank Žagar, John Ivančič in Anton Plut.

Leta 1947 smo prenovili vse tri trgovine na način samopostrežbe. Direktorji smo šli na delo, potrošili veliko tisočakov, toda trgovine smo izboljšali, da so nam v ponos. Največjo zaslugo pri prenavljanju trgovin ima naš požrtvovalni in nikdar utrujeni zadrugničar, Andy Zupanc. Imel je veliko skrb in potov, ko smo prenavljali trgovine. Tedanji predsednik nadzornega odbora je nam s svojimi izkušnjami in znanjem veliko pripomogel.

Minulo je petintrideset let, odkar sem pričel misliti in delati za zadrugo. Trošil sem svoj denar za propagando zadrugne ideje. V uradu sem od početka. Nakopal sem si veliko sovraštva od neke strani. Toda to me ni omajalo pri mojem delu za zadrugo. Bil sem vedno zvest podjetju, kakor sem še danes.



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Priporočam našim sinovom in hčeram, naj podpirajo to naše podjetje. Postanite člani in odjemalci! Prepričan sem, da boste naredili dobro delo samim sebi. Bodočnost nam bo prinesla, da bomo bolj močni v zadrugništvu.

Po vsem svetu se organizirajo in podpirajo zadruge. Poglejte našo staro domovino — Jugoslavijo! Po zadnji svetovni vojni ni drugega slišati kot samo o zadrugah. Tukaj v Ameriki so ravno tako vse narodnosti pričele delovati in premišljati, da je čas, ko se moramo med seboj organizirati. Tudi Slovenci ne smemo biti brezbržni. Dolžnost nas veže, da stojimo na zadrugnem principu vedno bolj močni. Žene so tista moč, ki širijo naše započeto delo. Imajo isto pravico kot moški. Posejdujejo delnice in imajo volilno pravico.

V zadrugništvu je naša bodočnost! Potrebno je, da se bolj strnemo v še močnejše vrste. Več kot nas bo skupaj, večjo nakupovalno moč bomo imeli! Večja ko bo nakupovalna moč, ceneje bomo nakupovali!

Sedaj pa vabim vse na proslavo 35-letnice te naše dične zadrugne organizacije, katera se bo vršila v nedeljo, 14. novembra, v Slovenskem domu na Waterloo rd. Program se bo pričel ob pol štirih popoldne. Po programu pa nam bo ženski odtsek naše zadruge serviral okusno puranovo večerjo. Po večerji bo ples v obeh dvoranah. Pri vratih bo oddanih več daril.

Se to naj omenim, da so bili v prvem direktoriju 1. 1913 sledeči: Luka Terček, Louis Levar, Karol Skibe, John Rozman, Martin Pogorelec, Joe Demšar, John Grosel, Anton Bokal, Joe Modic, Štefan Čuk, John Hrovat, John Mesec in Ignac Skubic. Živijo še Luka Terček, Joe Demšar, Anton Bokal, Joe Modic, Štefan Čuk in John Hrovat. Za Louisa Levarja pa ne vemo, kje je in če je še živ.

Anton Bokal, predsednik.

PROGRESIVNE SLOVENKE V SHEBOYGANU PRAZNUJEJO PRVO OBLETNICO

Sheboygan, Wis. — Pred letom dni je bil v tem mestu organiziran krožek Progresivnih Slovenk, čigar namen je širiti splošno izobrazbo in človekoljubje med našim ženstvom.

Na našem zadnjem sestanku pa smo članice sklenile, da nekoliko proslavimo prvo obletnico krožka. Priredile bomo pristno domačo zabavo na večer 20. novembra v Fludernikovi dvorani.

Na ta večer vam bodo Progresivne Slovenke postregle s pečeno šunko, kronpirjevo salato, potico in z drugimi dobrotami. Tudi ječmenovca pe bo manjkalo. Za plesateljine pa bodo igrali slovenski fantje, in sicer Rolly Melanz in njegovi fantje. Torej se bomo tako vrteli, da se bo vse kadilo.

Vabimo vse naše rojake in rojakinje, da nas posetite in se zabavate z nami. Prijazno vabimo tudi članice krožka št. 8 iz Milwaukeeja. Pri tem krožku poznam nekaj brhkih deklet, ki so za devet. Na veselo svidenje! Mary Perma.

SEJA ODBORA IN ZASTOPNIKOV IZLETNIŠKIH PROSTOROV

Cleveland, O. — Seja odbora in zastopnikov izletniških prostorov SNPJ se bo vršila v četrtek, 18. nov., v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Prošeni ste, da se seje gotovo udeležite, ker bomo imeli na dnevnem redu več važnih zadev. Razpravljali bomo tudi glede najemnine pikniških prostorov za prihodnje leto, stavbinski odtsek pa bo poročal o delu, ki ga vrši zadnje nedelje.

Theresa Gorjanc, tajnica.

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Udeležite se seje v velikem številu. Sedaj so volitve za nami in se bo tudi rdeča nevarnost polegla. Pojdimo naprej z delom za malega človeka!

Frank Modic.

Društvene vesti

Cleveland, O. — Članstvu društva V boj 53 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila redna mesečna seja drugo nedeljo v mesecu, ki pade na 14. novembra, v Slovenskem delavskem domu, 15335 Waterloo rd., v sobi št. 3. Dolžnost vseh članov je, da se udeležujejo društvenih sej. Začetek seje ob desetih popoldne. Če slučajno ne bi bilo na seji podpisanega, vedite, da bom v kaznilnici. V tem primeru bo vodil sejo podpredsednik John Šorc.

Frank Barbic.

Westville, Ill. — Naše društvo 316 izreka sožalje družini pokojnega gl. predsednika Vincenta Cankarja.

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Frank Krasovec, tajnik.

Gowanda, N. Y. — Članstvo društva 325 SNPJ izreka sožalje za pokojnim gl. predsednikom V. Cankarjem. Nenadna smrt nas je globoko pretresla, kajti pokojnik je bil dober predsednik SNPJ. Za njim ostane blag in trajen spomin.

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FEDERACIJA DRUŠTEV SNPJ ZA JUŽNI WISCONSIN Milwaukee, Wis.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 747 SNPJ priredi slavnostno 30-letnico v soboto

zvečer 6. novembra 1948 v Sokol Hall dvorani na 1309 W. Walnut st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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GEORGE STIMACA
kateri je za vedno preminul 7. novembra 1948.
Dve leti je še minulo, odkar si Ti odšel od nas, ali naš spomin na Tebe še vedno živi in živi bo do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru, ljubi soproga in oče, v hladni ameriški zemlji. — Žalujoci ostali: Antonija Stimac, soproga in otroci v Detroitu, Mich.

Naznanilo in zahvala
Žalostnega srca naznanjamo vsem sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem, da je po dolgi bolezni za vedno preminula naša ljuba mati in stara mati
FRANCES RUČIGAJ-MIHELIČ
Umrla je 26. oktobra 1948. Rojena je bila v vasi Prezerno blizu Podnarta na Gorenjskem v Jugoslaviji in ob smrti je bila stara 83 let. V to deželo je prišla leta 1904. Iskrenim in hvalešnim srcem izrekamo na tem mestu toplo zahvalo vsem sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancom za podarjene številne krasne vence in cvetlice, ter za sošalna pisma in kartice. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste jo obiskali v njeni dolgi bolezni in vsem, ki ste se poslovlili od nje ob mrtničnem odru, ter vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba in dali avtomobile na razpolago, ter jo spremlili na njeni sadnji poti k mirnemu počitku na mirovdvor. Lepa hvala vnučkom, ki so jo nosili — kakor tudi lepa hvala članicam društva "Nada" št. 102 SNPJ, ki so jo sprejele kot častno nosilke v sprejedu. Pokojnica je bila dolgoletna članica društva Nada. Iskrena hvala ses. Angeli Zaitz za poslovljeni govor pri odprtem grobu in za lepi dopis v Proletarcu. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem in za vse, kar koli ste nam dobrega storili in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Vam pa, nadvse ljubljena mama in stara mati, želimo, počivajte v miru in lahka naj vam bude ameriška zemlja. Naš spomin na Vas ne bo nikdar posebljen. Ostala nam bodete v trajnem spominu do konca naših dni. — Žalujoci ostali: Frances Werbick in Frances Ehlert, hčeri; Frank Flister, sin; John Werbick in Herman Ehlert, seta; Barbara Flister, sinaha, ter 15 vnučkov in 18 pravnukov, Chicago, Illinois.

Naznanilo in zahvala
S tušnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem žalostno vesti, da nam je 20. oktobra 1948 kruta smrt izrgala iz naše družine nadvse ljubljene soproga, očeta in brata
IVAN VICHICHA
Podlegel je po daljši bolezni neozdravljivemu raku. Pokojni se je rodil leta 1891 v Cerknici pri Raketu v Jugoslaviji. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1903 in ves čas 45 letne dobe preživel v Conemaughu ostrioma Johnstownu, Pa. in ves čas zaposlen kot premogar, do pred par leti, ko je vsled bolezni moral pustiti delo. Bil je dolgoletni član društva št. 168 SNPJ, ter št. 59 SPPZ do združitve v Conemaugh, Pa. Bil je prijazen in pošten in kot tak posnan med rojaki in proletarskimi sovratniki. Nad 38 krasnih vencev je bilo položeno ob njegovi rakvi, ter stotine prijateljev se je pričlo poslovliti od njega. Celo vrsto avtov so dali na razpolago prijatelji in vošili v pogrebem sprejedu na Grandview mirovdvor, kjer sniva mirno spanje še mnogo njegovih sovratnikov. Najpriaršnejša hvala vsem, ki ste ga počastili s krasnimi venci, vsem, ki ste dali avto na razpolago in vsem, ki ste nas tolažili v uri žalosti, ter vsem, ki ste se poslovlili od njega, društvu št. 168 SNPJ za korporativno udelebo pogreba in br. Frushniku za govor v imenu društva, ter br. A. Vidriču za govor ob odprtem grobu v imenu njegovih prijateljev. Vse to je nam bilo v veliki uteho, zato še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, ljubljeni soproga, oče in brat naš, zelo Te bomo pogrežali. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude semilica. — Žalujoci ostali: Antonija Vichich, soproga; Josip in Stanley, sinova; Olga potoč. Begos in Pauline Boyarski, hčeri v Johnstownu, Pa.; brat brat Josip v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Naznanilo in zahvala
S tušnim srcem naznanjamo vsem sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancom žalostno vesti, da je po dolgi bolezni za vedno preminul 15. oktobra 1948 naš ljubljivi soproga in oče
MARTIN GRUDEN
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V blagi spomin tretje obletnice smrti
nasega ljubega soproga in očeta
MARTINA POTOKARJA
kateri je preminul dne 12. novembra 1945.
Tri leta so še minula, odkar Tebe več med nami ni, a naš spomin na Tebe še vedno živi in živi bo v srcih naših do konca življenja našega. Počivaj v miru. — Žalujoci ostali: Rosa Potokar, soproga in Virginia, hči, ter Martin, Edward in Walter Ralph Potokar, sinovi v Lyons, Illinois.

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This and That

By Peter Elish

Poverty Is a Matter of Economics

Professor John Dewey (no relation of Tom's) once stated that the difference between man and the other living creatures was that man learned how to use the "tools" of nature. Professor Dewey believes that before man could do any reflective thinking, he had to learn to use the "tools," and thus have time for other interests.

Man has had a ceaseless struggle to overcome the vicissitudes of nature. When he learned to use the stone axe, a blunt knife, or a knotted club the long road to conquering nature was begun.

His progress since then has been the effective use of new "tools" that he has invented. Today, with the electric power system, the steam and gasoline motors, and now, atomic energy, man has prided loose the bounties of nature.

It is estimated that with the new discoveries our planet could support 96 billion people, or 50 times as many as the present population. The old theory of Malthus that the population can reach a saturation point because nature can not provide for the well-being of everyone has been knocked into a cocked hat. If it is possible for us to support 50 times our present population, the possibility of future inventions and discoveries would still increase that number.

Assuming that that is true, then we should not fear about poverty stalking the world. Modern poverty is not due to nature, but to man's unequal distribution of the wealth of nature. If man can solve a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth, there would be no need for hunger. Remember during the depression, we destroyed crops and animals to produce an artificial scarcity.

It has only been due to war, or the breaking down of economic systems that have caused untold misery to poverty. If we could make economic progress in the same degree that we have made scientific progress in other fields there should be no worry of poverty.

Report of SNPJ Recreation Farm

CLEVELAND, O.—The season for picnics is over but Lodge Comrades had their Halloween party Oct. 30 on the SNPJ Farm.

The Farm Board wants to thank all the members of English speaking lodges for their help and cooperation on the Farm this last season, especially John and Frank Marston of Lodge Strugglers. They did a lot of work during the summer season. Frank is never too busy to refuse to take workers and material to the farm in his car. They also worked at every picnic that the Farm Board held. Also helping with the picnic was Frank Ipaec, lodge president. Frank reported at the Federation meeting that they got 14 juvenile and adult members into their lodge. He also reported that Lodge Strugglers had a dance scheduled for Nov. 7.

We shouldn't forget the boys from Lodge Zavedni Sosedje. They worked behind the bar for our two picnics. Nick Spehar, member of Lodge Utopians, was also on the farm several times working. As the Farm Board treasurer, he was selling refreshment tickets at the picnics and his wife Angie helped also. Also helping was Agnes Jeric, now Mrs. Ed Stefanic. She is a member of Lodge Concordians.

The Farm Board urges all lodge representatives to attend the board meetings regularly during the winter months, so that together we may make plans for the next picnic season. Paul Golob, a good adviser, showed up at our last meeting. Be sure to attend every meeting, Paul. Last Sunday there was a large group of workers on the farm. They covered the roof on the old house. Sortz had his gang making a big antiseptic tank for the toilets, which will be built next spring. Blas Novak brought Tony Certalich and Louis Kocjan, members of Lodge Naprej, with him. We missed Ed Branisel, who usually comes with Novak. Our faithful hard working member Frank Sustarsic was there, too. The rest of the boys are members of Lodge V. B. J. Sortz, J. Gorjanc, his son Frank who, in spite of his cold, was working on the top of the roof all day. Without Jim Rugel the work on the farm wouldn't be complete. A. Gorjanc and G. Bashi came up later. As soon as J. Sortz spotted them he gave them a job. Mrs. Vidrih and I served a warm lunch to the boys.

Theresa Gorjanc, Sec'y

PSW Circle No. 13 News and Activities

ALQUIPPA, Pa.—The next meeting of the Progressive Slovene Women's Circle No. 13 is scheduled to take place on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m. Final arrangements for our anniversary dinner will be completed, also on the agenda will be our Christmas party. All members are requested to bring in your ideas and suggestion and help make this an interesting meeting.

After the business meeting a plastic demonstration will take place. Each member may invite a guest for the party. Delicious refreshments will be

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Strabane Juvenile Program Big Success

A very impressive and successful program was presented by Juvenile Circles 19 and 27 at Strabane, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, October 24. The occasion was the celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Juvenile Department and the 10th anniversary of the Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ. It was my pleasure to be the guest speaker at this outstanding affair and to see and enjoy the program and to note the reactions of the huge audience which jammed the hall to capacity.

All of the children, from the youngest to the oldest, put on a superb performance. It was easily one of the best juvenile shows seen in a long time and deserved all of the fine compliments paid them by the hundreds who were there. The response was really wonderful. Never was more variety seen in a juvenile program—declamations, instrumental renditions, acrobatics, baton twirling, a minstrel skit, singing and dancing by groups and individuals, etc. A special number was also presented by three girls from Circle 36 of Sygan, a drum majorette drill. I believe it could be called, which was very well received. Near the conclusion of the program the directors and their assistants, Frances Petro and Justine Sedmak of Circle 19 (Lodge 138) and Albena Yankosky and Dorothy Podboy Vercek of Circle 27 (Lodge 589), were introduced from the stage and roundly applauded for their very splendid work in directing their respective charges and well did they deserve this honor and tribute.

Henry Mavrich, President of Lodge 589, handled the difficult role of master of ceremonies in very capable style and his humorous remarks, dropped in at just the right places, certainly added "punch" to the show and got many a laugh from the appreciative audience. The short talks by John Koclich and Jacob Pavlic, President and Secretary, respectively, of Lodge 138, were very effective and encouraging.

Pete Elish, columnist of the Prosveta and occasional feature writer of The Voice of Youth, who is the treasurer of Washington County, was also called upon to say a few words and, as usual, gave remarks that were fitting for such an occasion. It was just one splendid performance after another, with the youngsters, of course, winning the admiration and most of the plaudits of the very attentive audience through the entire two and a half hour show.

This Juvenile Anniversary celebration was really a two day affair, starting with a dance on Saturday evening and winding up the week-end festivities with the program described above on Sunday afternoon, followed by still another dance that evening. The dance on the opening night was well attended, with a busload of SNPJ boosters coming from Bridgeport, Ohio, to add merriment to the occasion. Sunday's attendance was swelled by a large group of juveniles and adults from Alliquippa, among them Circle Directors Josephine Struble, Frances Zakrajsek and Mary Ann Rudic and, also, Michael Zakrajsek, President of the Excelsiors. There were groups from other nearby communities. It was good to see Circle Directors Leona Wirant and Elizabeth Baruffaldi and President George Usnik of Lodge 6 and the juvenile members from Sygan. Circle Director Mary Wolfe, Secretary John Patensky of Lodge 265 and his wife, and others were there from Southview. And all the way from Hoster, Pa., sixty-five miles distant, came Circle Director Theresa Mason and her husband, Martin, and four juvenile members, each one an officer of the Circle. It was grand meeting and talking to all of these good people from out-of-town and, of course, scores of Strabanites, everyone of whom had words of praise for the manner in which the entire program was conducted and presented. Their presence helped to make the event an even greater success. In closing I certainly want to thank the officers and members of the two lodges and two Circles in Strabane, my old hometown, for the very successful celebration fittingly honoring the juvenile anniversaries of the SNPJ and all the courtesies which helped to make my short stay a very happy one.

Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director, SNPJ

Several games were played and among them were "Apple Bobbing" and "Eating the Apple." A costume contest was held. Leila Gratchner won first prize for the prettiest costume. Tony Kral won second prize for the most amusing costume, and Larry Yenkolc won third for the most original costume. The party wound up with a broom dance.

Circle No. 26 Had Successful Party

CHICAGO.—Circle 26 had a very successful Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 23. The party was held at the SNPJ hall. Movies were

served after the meeting by hostesses, Mrs. Anzur, Mrs. Antonie, Mrs. Cooper and Mary Anzur. The bazaar recently held by our Circle turned out to be a grand success. A fine assortment of baked goods and needlework was generously donated by our members.

Josephine Struble

JOSEPHINE STRUBLE

shown and refreshments were served free to Circle members and at a small cost to guests and parents.

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Mrs. Terry Alesh, the new director, is coming along fine. We children of Circle 26 understand how hard it is to lead a group of over 50 children and will cooperate in all ways we can.

NORMAN F. SODNIK

Jr. All Stars Plan Yule Program

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The first rehearsal for our Christmas program went off with a bang. Jo Ann Glavan, Lorraine Sterle, Helen Ruppe, Jo Ann Claffey, Ellen Novak, Antoinette Pontar, Bob Urankar, and Jackie Repensek, will act as a committee in arranging the program and publicity. The cooperation of all the parents is needed first by remembering to send the youngsters to rehearsal each week, encouraging them to learn songs, dances or individual "pieces," and by attending the affair when presented.

These youngsters are the future adult members and only by starting to participate in affairs when they are young will they show enthusiasm to be performers when they are older. It's been six years since a juvenile group has presented a Christmas program to the public in Milwaukee. Not only will this be another Christmas party, but we will be celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Juvenile Circles and the 35th Anniversary of the Juvenile Dept.

At the next regular meeting of the Jr. All Stars to be held Nov. 20, we had hoped to have the movies of SNPJ Day and juvenile activities, however they already had been reserved and now hope to present them at the Christmas program Dec. 19 to all who attend.

We are going to have a big party with every kind of refreshments. This party will help repay all the hard working juvenile workers who put their efforts in one whole year to make SNPJ Day a success and to celebrate another Thanksgiving Day.

MARIE ERMENC, Director

Lily Social Club SNPJ Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The monthly meeting was held as scheduled on Nov. 4. It was decided to have team jackets. Frank Murn showed the different jackets and gold and blue was decided upon. A hayride is also in the making. It is hoped to have it on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Blackhorse Riding Stables. Our committee of three will watch for the details and work them out.

Transferring from the Badgers recently to our Lodge was Carol Kramer.

Bowling Taps; Lily Social Club is taking first place again with 15 games won. Silver City Recreation, Ermenc Funeral Home and Yankovic and his Yanks are all tie with 11 games apiece. Ed Vidmar is doing very well for Silver City; his high game 179; Art Gardner hit 159 and John Butcher 151. Ange Coy-his boosting Lily Social Club hit 168; Jenny Juzina hit second high game and Tillie Butcher third. And again strolling behind are August Vodnik with his low game of 87 and Vern Coyhis 91; Dolores Nyecz hit low with 89. Not long ago Vern hit a 208 game. Jenny Juzina still leads with high game of the season 179.

The Halloween party was certainly a memorable occasion. Fun was had by all. Our big 6 foot 4 inches baby king took first prize with his diaper and bonnet, namely, Dick T. Our hobo queen, Miss Juzina, took first prize of the girls. Booby prizes were awarded to our ginup girl, Leonard Skibinski, and pirate, Dorothy Valencich. Present at the party were hoboos, cowboys, pirates, gypsies, tramps, a can-can girl, ballet queen, Little Lord Fauntleroy and many others. That is just a vague idea of the personalities present. Furnishing the music beside the juke box were Ed Vidmar, Art Gardner, Dolores Nyecz and Tillie Butcher on the accordion. Also a lunch was served.

BUTCH, 764

Lodge 153 Holds Dance Sunday

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—SNPJ Lodge 153 will hold a dance Nov. 14 at Mikic's Hall at 8:30, music by the Airliners. All members and friends from near and far are cordially invited to attend.

MARY NEMEC, Sec'y

Ohio Campaigner



STANLEY STOKEL

A newcomer among our campaigners is Brother Stanley Stokel, active member of Spartan Lodge 576, Cleveland, Ohio, who, to date, has been credited with an enrollment of 19 new members, one over the lodge's quota. Through his efforts the Spartan Lodge became the fourth in the Cleveland area to top the quota in the current membership drive. Congratulations!

COMMENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—With the election over, the most surprising one in our history, we are all wondering what actions on important matters will be taken by the President and Congress in the next few years, now that they are in political accord. Will Labor be appropriately rewarded for turning out so many anti-labor Congressmen?

Being something of a pessimist these days, I do not think the working people should expect too much of the next administration. We will still have the bipartisan foreign policy which has been, and will continue to support, reaction in every country where there is a real struggle between the working class and reactionary forces. And guiding this foreign policy will still be Mr. John Foster Dulles, mouthpiece for Wall Street.

We will still have the Marshall Plan, costing us billions and more billions which cannot of course last forever. We will still have the so-called Truman Doctrine, which has already cost US untold millions and which has held back the democratic forces everywhere, especially in Greece. What's more the government is going right ahead making plans for a military alliance with western Europe which can only lead to one thing, WAR, making it more certain than ever before.

Now that the President and Congress are going to be in political accord, what will they do about domestic issues? Will effective price control become law again? Will the Taft-Hartley law be repealed, or merely "revised"? Will we get the vicious Mundt-Nixon Bill? Will we get an adequate housing bill now, one that will provide houses that workers can afford? What will they do about social security? Medical insurance? Farm subsidies? Civil Rights? People are watching and waiting to see what will be done about all these things. How many campaign promises will be kept?

We must not forget that the balance of power in the new Congress might lie with the Dixiecrats, the real threat of terror and Fascism in this country. Looking at the picture of their candidate, Mr. J. Strom Thurmond, one can almost see another South Carolina reactionary of another period, a character right out of Howard Fast's moving story of the Freedom Road, the arrogant founder of the Klan, the type that reminds you of Franco.

Whatever happens in the next four years, we will all be able to remember that there was a candidate in '48 who was big enough for the job, one serious minded man who could have kept us out of war, one who could have brought some order out of our domestic chaos. The fact that the biggest labor leaders did not come out for Henry Wallace was one of the most distressing things about the campaign, may determine whether they really were leaders, or just misleaders. Time alone will tell that.

Reading and re-reading Anne Spiller's article in the Oct. 20 issue of Prosveta, we feel very upset that this sort of thing has happened within the SNPJ. We feel that the little that Sister Spiller wrote about the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace did not call for this attack. We might add that what she wrote was very inspiring to us, and to many others we know, especially the story about Pershing Square in Los Angeles. We had never heard of it before, although we have several relatives who have spent their lives in that city.

Let us not forget that our organization was founded by working people, many of whom, yes, most of whom believe as Sister Spiller does about the struggles of the common man for a better way of life. Having worked so hard and so long for our Society's principles, the Spillers deserve a vote of thanks from all of us, especially from those of us who because of one thing or another are not in a position to work as they have and do.

Try to forget it, Anne, and continue your column as before. To us

LATEST CAMPAIGN STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONTEST LEADERS

The standings of the twelve leading lodges and individual participants in the national contest of the JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN, as of November 1, 1948, are as follows:

LEADING LODGES		LEADING INDIVIDUALS			
Town - State - Lodge	New Mem. bers	Quota	Name - Lodge	New Members	Quota
Imperial, Pa. (716)	70	13	Polly Sladick (716)	69	12
Avella, Pa. (892)	70	18	Mary Gorence (809)	45	9
Arma, Kansas (809)	48	13	Frank Erimm (892)	37	7
Hostetter, Pa. (762)	26	7	Pauline Debelak (892)	30	7
Milwaukee, Wis. (584)	27	30	Frances Debelak (584)	47	30
Latrobe, Pa. (725)	26	9	Jenny Osora (825)	27	13
Johnstown, Pa. (748)	23	14	Mary Dermotta (476)	25	11
Edison, Kansas (225)	27	13	John Mandlich (176)	28	14
Salem, Ohio (476)	25	11	Martin Urens Jr. (87)	34	23
Piney Fork, Ohio (176)	26	14	Mary Pehule (322)	28	17
Alliquippa, Pa. (721)	31	18	Josephine Struble (721)	17	8
Cleveland, Ohio (604)	31	19	Mike Machek (603)	22	12

DISTRICT CONTEST LEADERS

Below are the standings of six leading lodges in each of the four campaign districts, showing their complete gains for three months of the second half contest.

DISTRICT NO. 1			DISTRICT NO. 3		
Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota	Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota
87-Horminio, Pa.	31	23	118-Lincoln, Ill.	8	9
748-Johnstown, Pa.	19	14	130-Eveloth, Minn.	13	19
725-Latrobe, Pa.	13	8	634-Sheboygan, Wis.	10	18
310-Sorwell, Pa.	5	5	631-Chicago, Ill.	8	17
359-Meadowlands, Pa.	13	14	754-Milwaukee, Wis.	19	29
892-Avella, Pa.	16	18	8-Chicago, Ill.	10	20

DISTRICT NO. 2			DISTRICT NO. 4		
Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota	Lodge - Town - State	New Mem. bers	Quota
176-Piney Fork, Ohio	25	14	809-Arma, Kansas	45	12
804-Cleveland, Ohio	18	18	208-Gross, Kansas	8	8
814-Cleveland, Ohio	14	19	235-Edison, Kansas	9	13
321-Warren, Ohio	8	14	291-Agualta, Colo.	8	13
284-Cleveland, Ohio	7	15	434-Arma, Kansas	7	13
459-Flint, Mich.	5	13	723-Fortiana, Calif.	8	14

BEST GAINS IN OCTOBER

The outstanding membership gains, reported for the month of October, the seventh and next to the last month of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign, were credited to the following individual contestants:

Name	Lodge	Town	New Members
John Mandlich (176)	Piney Fork, O.		17
Mary Gorence (809)	Arma, Kans.		16
Jacob Resic (764)	Milwaukee, Wis.		14
Martin Urens (87)	Horminio, Pa.		13
Mike Machek (603)	Samsula, Pa.		9
Rose Sedovick (31)	Pueblo, Colo.		7
Louis Bruch (118)	Lincoln, Ill.		6
Jacob Pavelc (198)	Strabane, Pa.		6
Mary Koschak (615)	Los Angeles, Calif.		6
Pauline Debelak (892)	Avella, Pa.		5
John Strancar (312)	Cleveland, O.		5
Aan Briceley (748)	Johnstown, Pa.		5

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—No, I can't let the election of a week ago go by and not put in my astonishment on the upset. Truly, the Democrats were bewildered, the Republicans were shocked and the Progressives went Democratic. Anyway, it's surprising how important a part the labor unions played in defeating 124 Congressmen and Senators who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill. Indeed, the Progressives were lulled back into the Democratic camp by this Taft-Hartley fight and the windup campaign of President Truman who spoke boldly for all those things for which the Progressives stood. Truly, the President was not re-elected on his past record but on the new promises. We'll have to demand now that he keeps his promises.

The Progressives could be credited with the push that gave Praident Truman the temper for extolling domestic issues such as Civil Rights, Taft-Hartley law repeal, Jim Crow, etc. And the Progressives did a splendid job of bringing these issues before the people. The outstanding comment to be made on the elections is how the deopsters, poll promoters and large newspapers failed in their predictions and in their effort to fool the people.—The President now has a majority in both houses. We'll watch and see if his promises actually meant anything.

Pioneer bowlers traveled to Milwaukee for a return engagement with the Badgers. Some of them attended Slim Sedmak's wedding. Congratulations to Brother Sedmak. He has been a real spark of the "feather tribe." We hope his wife shan't tie him down too hard now.—Pauline Kline spent her vacation in Mexico. She enjoyed the warmth of the tropical sun and the Pacific Ocean for bathing and will be flying back soon.—Eva Kovach gave birth to a baby girl and both mother and child are doing well. It means another Pioneer member. Congratulations!—Help us enroll a few more new members in this last month of the membership campaign.

Rubbing elbows with Henry A.

It was one of the best and most interesting in Prosveta. What's more let us all who have worked so hard the last several months keep right on with this important job of ours. It is encouraging to us to know that well over a million people in this country have been thinking along the same lines that we have, worked as we did, and voted as we did, knowing all the time we would not be successful in electing our candidate. I believe that time will prove that we were right, and no doubt a lot more folks will believe this fact in another four years.

MARY BRINOCAR, 567.

other Washington officials. And how it is still the spokesman for the truth. Perhaps, now that the elections are over, Official Washington may let up on the Slav Congress, for, you know, they were for Wallace.

Last Sunday's Chicago Tribune reported that 9 universities and two independent scholars have begun to study the Soviet economy. Either the information is not given out by the Russians or else the Americans don't believe the figures, so they will try to get their own. Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago, Harvard, Syracuse, and Columbia are some of the universities. The Federal Reserve bank, too, is interested. Queer, how all of a sudden the Soviet economy needs to be studied. I hope it's for the good and not simply to acquire data for war purposes.

Neither is it fair that our State Department had no knowledge about the Asturian (Spanish) workers who were dynamited by Franco's guards. At least, that's what they replied to my inquiry of nearly 60 days ago. No word on such matters. Word only on the deals they are making with the Spanish fascists against the decent Spanish republicans. That's why we should all help the Spanish Refugee Appeal and prevent our State Department from giving Franco any concessions at all. You'll do humanity a favor if you support the efforts of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Zarja's Concert and Operetta on Nov. 25

CLEVELAND.—The singing Club Zarja is giving another one of their Thanksgiving concerts and operetta on Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair ave., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The admission is 50c beforehand and \$1 at the door.

There are six chorus songs. Here are a few of them. They are: "S pesmijo na delo," "Vstajenje," "Primoške," "Londonderry Air," and others. There also is a new song that we are going to sing. We sang it in Chicago when we were there a little over a month ago. It is the "Hymn of SNPJ" written by Mirko Kuhel. We also are having a trio, solos, duets and quartets.

The name of the operetta is "Bell Telovnik" (The White Vest). The people that have parts in it are Josephine Turk, Alice Tekavec, Mrs. Poljsak, Mrs. Bolje, Tony Perusek, Jennie Fatur and all the women's choruses. It is a comical operetta about a group of young girls in school learning how to cook, sew, iron and how to take care of the house. One of the girls burns her boyfriend's white vest while ironing. She is wondering what he will say to that. But everything comes out all right at the end. I'll not tell you anything more about the operetta but come and see it for yourself. It really is very cute.

The whole program is very good and I know that you'll like it very much. After the program, supper and refreshments will be served. There is to be dancing in the evening to the popular music of Lou Trebar and his orchestra.

You can get your tickets now from anyone of the Zarja members or in the old building at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair ave. Be seeing you all there.

DIANA SLABE

GIRLS

There is a position open in the Main Office of the SNPJ for a single girl, who is a member of the Society and interested and qualified for general office work. 37 1/2 hours, 1 day week. Good salary. Applications for position should be addressed to Slovene National Benefit Society, c/o Secretary, 2657 South Lawrence Avenue, Chicago 22, Illinois.

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Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—Some fine scores were rolled in last week's Interlodge League here on Chicago's far southside. Bezalj's 638 was a big boost to the Tigers as they downed the Ramblers for all three games. E. Ivancich rolled a 616 total to lead the Bears to two victories over the Lions. Korošec came thru with a 572 series as the Cubs downed the Cougars for two games. Bernice Vrhovnik, with her 557 score, led the Sox to three wins over the Panthers. Wantuck's 579 series was high as the league leading Mustangs stepped on the Sentinels for all three games.

Some of the week's high scores for the men included Bezalj's 638 (254), Szuch's 617 (225), E. Ivancich's 616 (264), M. Vrhovnik's 607 (268), Poppan's 581 (223), Wantuck's 579 (201), J. Zatkovich's 577 (209), Korošec's 572 (214), J. Kosich Jr.'s 559 (210), Chandick's 562 (223), F. Sodez's 560 (193), J. Triller Jr.'s 559 (210), Kosele's 554 (235), Perkovich's 553 (200), M. Kuhel's 536 (207), DeMarr's 538 (182) and J. Sodez's 537 (186). The leading scores rolled by the ladies were B. Vrhovnik's 557 (199), Mil Zatkovich's 547 (204), G. Radelja's 532 (192), Mil Vrhovnik's 516 (217) and J. Dobro's 500 (178).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Wonder how the Pechars are enjoying their vacation out at Pittsburg, Kansas? ... The Istrian Club had a nice social and dance last weekend at the I. O. S. Hall ... On Nov. 20 Delavec is sponsoring a dance at the I. O. S. Hall. All league bowlers are invited to come out and enjoy a sociable evening ... The Interlodge league will hold a meeting on Friday evening Nov. 12 at Calumet Park Field house at 7:30. League officers and team captains are especially urged to attend. Bowlers are invited to attend ... So long, until again ... L. K., 610.

Hi Fri. Bowlerettes

CLEVELAND.—What a night of bowling—three teams took all games from their opponents and the fourth team lost out by losing their third game.

Congratulations, F. Hartman, for the only 200 game and 500 series (210-534). Why didn't you knock down one more pin, M. Marn, and you would have been in the 500 club.

The two Loyaltite teams bowled together, and looked very nice in their new bowling dresses. I hope they bring you a lot of luck in your future scores.

Just a reminder, girls. The Cleveland March of Dimes tournament starts Nov. 14 and runs for one week. There are going to be numerous prizes, both cash and merchandise. Cost you one dollar extra to bowl in it; but really, girls, the cause is worthy. May I please ask your cooperation and have each one bowl in this tournament Fri., Nov. 19? Let's help to strike out polio.

LaVERNE F. BERZIN, Sec'y

Bowling Betays

CLEVELAND.—The league leading Timber-toppers rolled on their merry way as they whitewashed the Good-timers. C. Kebe unloaded a 474 series with a 208 hit game, taking second place. Trailing her was D. Grill's 464 and C. Lisch's 452. They now hold a four point lead. Did you notice the orchid C. Lisch was wearing? Got it from her best beau. For the cellar place Good-timers, M. Clifford and M. Marolt were high. Kind of quiet last night, girls, what was wrong, off night? The girls report that the "kutter-ball" fund has reached the seven-fifty mark. They are carrying it around in envelopes now.

On alley 3 and 4, the Bar Five and the Live Wires were battling for second place. The Bar Five dropped 2 games, but won the last in a frame to frame struggle. For the Five, F. Moclincik lead her mates with a 456 series, Grdoinik a 447 and R. Miklavic a 421 series. Guess the new outfits didn't bring much luck, but they did bring a perfect frame. It looked good, we must do it more often. For the Live Wires, J. Bonney rolled a 492 with a 194 high game, and C. Blatinik added her 488 series with a 196 high. The pins were falling for the girls, no matter how they hit them. We've seen everything now Jean, Lady Luck sure was with you.

The Loyaltites made a clean sweep as they set back the V Bojers in all three tussles. Capt. Belar was the big noise as she hit the maples for a 471 series, and D. Miklich a 429. I see the girls had their inspiration along. Maybe we should get one. Ester Lampe has joined the line-up of the Loyaltites. Good luck and good bowling! For the newcomers, D. Pike was high with a 360 series. A new member of the team is Alice Jerina, who is replacing A. Thomas. We wish to welcome you, Alice.

The Rollettes, still going strong, registered a three point victory. F. Zorman had a groove all her own, as she blasted a 480 series and a 204 game, taking third place in high game. Nice bowling, Fran, I knew you could do it. J. Kronik had a

fine 509 and H. Kronik a 436. For the Woodchoppers, M. Zakely set the pace with a 434 and A. Krivic a 427 series. Capt. Madye just can't seem to get rolling this season. Let's hope she finds the spot real soon.

"500" Circle: H. Kronik 531, 539, 558—C. Kebe 530, D. Grill 527, J. Kronik 507, C. Lisch 507, M. Zorman 506.

By the way: Many happy returns to F. Vollman who celebrated her birthday Nov. 1. Mrs. Gerchman (minus the other half), A. Poklar, Mr. Tomic, J. Pinasky and the Loyaltite inspiration among the spectators. JEAN JELINEK, Sec'y (Ed. note: Please double space all articles intended for publication in Prosveta. Thank you.)

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The surprise showing of some of the weaker clubs have the better average teams taking a second look before considering them a soft touch. These underdogs are playing a prominent role in this year's pennant chase with unexpected uprisings and three of the teams that flourished around the bottom of league last season now are lodged in the upper bracket. The V-Boj No. 1 and No. 2 aggregations along with the Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2's are the ones causing the most havoc and in this session, topped three of the higher standing quintets from their perch.

The V-Boj No. 2 boys went into a tie for third place with the Utopian No. 4 five after giving these same birds a rough going over in all three tilts. The Utopians previously were tied for first place with their brother No. 2 members and the Spartan No. 2 gang. Tony Starman got the B-Boj-ers rolling with a 533 series while Dick Novak's 484 was high for the blanked bunch.

Tailenders last year but a consistent threat now saw the Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2 team shutting out the Utopian No. 1 squad to go into a tie for seventh place. Stan Pozun and Joe Matthews topped their respective mates with 491 and 533 sets.

More generous here. The third Utopian band to get the bea-vo-ho was the No. 3 kegglers who lost three points to the No. 1 V-Bojs. Frank Iakra's 520 gained the tie for sixth place for the winners. Ed Hartman had 518 for the losers.

This was a humdinger but you would have to be present to benefit from the proceedings. The cellar Loyaltite No. 4 team poured it on, but good, a three game gooseegg stint at their strong No. 1 brothers. Jackie Skrijanc was the happiest among the elated fibers with a 536 series. Morrie Debenak's 579 wasn't enough to change the atmosphere for the astonished party.

200 Circle: F. Svigel 240, J. Japel 226, B. Kronik 223, F. Yakovac 217, F. Ostanez 216, M. Debenak 207, J. Koren 205, J. Zupanic 204, J. Skrijanc 204, W. Jary 204, J. Kuzmic 203, T. Starman 200.

Team Results: V-Boj No. 2—3, Utop. No. 4—0, T. Starman 533, D. Novak 484, Z-Bratje No. 2—3, Utop. No. 1—0, S. Pozun 491, J. Matthews 533, Loy. No. 4—3, Loy. No. 1—0, J. Skrijanc 536, M. Debenak 579, Lunder Adams 2, Loy. No. 2—1, F. Svigel 605, F. Miklich 484, Con. No. 1—2, Utop. No. 2—1, J. Japel 600, C. Krivic 556, Loy. No. 3—2, Cleve. No. 2—1, J. Bradlock 551, J. Kuzmic 557, Cleve. No. 1—2, Z-Bratje No. 1—1, F. Ostanez 567, T. Debeljak 472, Strug. No. 1—2, Euclid No. 158—1, E. Hoffert 496, J. Zgone 508, Strug. No. 2—2, Spartan No. 1—1, F. Tolar 519, F. Skabar 457, Spartan No. 2—2, Comrades 1, B. Sklarb 513, J. Koren 535, Utop. No. 5—2, Con. No. 2—1, P. Manilla 527, J. Matulis 477, V-Boj No. 1—2, Utop. No. 3—1, F. Iakra 520, E. Hartman 518.

Sideline Slants: Can there be more? Mike Poklar probably was thinking out loud after this evening's mess. Mike left up a 5-7-10 split in the second game and as a result, is a good, standing member in that rare combination club. In the next frame the 4-7-6-10 double pinochle setup glared at Michael and a few stanzas later the sahn double pete showed up again. After we saw an 8-10 a little later on, a suggestion was in order that Mr. Poklar should drain some of the water out of his pill or—we know of a nice bridge where it could be dumped off. Donna Grill and Mrs. Jack Skrijanc getting a big kick out of the Butch Codosky-Frank Ocepik hair musing match.

V-Bojer Leo Novoda and Loyaltite Dorothy Miklich will walk down the middle aisle this coming Thanksgiving Day. Frank and Steffie Mesojedec watching us'ins being shellacked by the Concordians. Frank Svigel racked up six consecutive strikes in the last fry and then fattened the kitty as his mates stuck him for a beer frame in the seventh. Frank grade up on that count as his 240 score earned the jackpot. Frank Yakovac collected the mazzina on the second shift with 217. United we stand, together we fall. But not here, brothers! 'Twas a sad day for the Utopians as the No. 1 and 4 teams lost four points and the No. 2 and 3 teams. The second last No. 5 outfit averaged a complete downfall by salvag- ing three from the Concordians.

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Here I am, carefully watching these two fingers skipping around the keyboard of the typewriter and one ear catching the election returns this early a. m. Looking at the sheet, typing down something that comes over the radio, erasing, skipping words and what not. Oh well, glad that these elections come only every—darnit, where's that eraser again!

PSWA News

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Circle of PSWA are very happy to report that our play and dance was a very successful event both morally and financially. Our progressiveness is spreading, and we're adding new members to our Circle right along. First of all, our Circle wishes to heartily thank the Detroit Dramatic Club, for coming so far, and without any charge. They presented a three-act Slovene play, "Svet Brez Sovraštva," and from comments all over, it was a first class performance. Also, we wish to thank the Slovene Male Chorus "France Prešeren" for their fine cooperation in appearing with several good selections. Next, we wish to thank all the out-of-town guests, namely, the La Salle-PSWA Circle, who came by bus; the people from Milwaukee, Kanosha, Waukegan, etc. Our local people responded greatly, so much that the hall was packed.

We must say, that the entire affair went over smoothly. The cooperation from our members and even non-members was excellent. Too many of us worked hard and long hours so I can't mention names this time and we didn't mind. We also had very many homemade food donations by our many good cooks; in conclusion PSWA wishes to thank all who had in any way anything to do with our successful affair.

Last Wednesday was meeting night for our club. 'Twas an excellent attendance, too. Besides the play and committee reports, we initiated and nominated seven new members as follows: Frances Hribar, Mary Hribar, Apolonia Kosak, Josephine Mesez, Agnes Podbevsek, Rose Podbevsek and Jennie Potokar. Last month we added Mary Adam, Paula Berger, Mary Borlich, and Anna Murn.

After the meeting, the educational committee reported we'd have a plastic demonstration. It didn't last too long, and we were very interested in all the uses for the same.

BAZAAR—If you'd like to do your Christmas shopping early, you should plan to attend our bazaar, Saturday evening, at the Slovene Labor Center, Dec. 4. Ann Sannemann has been chosen to head this committee, since she has had successful experiences in that line. She will need more cooperation, in gift donations, decorations, etc. She is already lining up workers to make all kinds of "stuffed animals." Our first donations came at the last meeting from Mary and Mitzie Oven and Mary Jelenc, all of whom contributed beautiful Mexican merchandise. At this affair, a toastmaster and an iron will be given away.

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December meeting will be a gay event.

We'll have a little Christmas spirit. Each member attending should bring a fifty cent grab-bag gift either comical or practical. At this meeting all donations except baked goods, should be brought and tagged for bazaar, too.

Last month our Circle was saddened by the sudden death of one of our charter members, Mary Krzan.—This month we regret to announce that another charter member, Anna Uelcar, has passed away after an illness of several months. It was the second time in a month that our president officiated at a PSWA funeral. Our sincere condolences to the bereaved family.—Our sympathies go out to Frances Werbick, whose mother passed away recently. I understand she was Matilda Lociškar's grandmother also.—We aren't losing members in death only, but one of our active younger members, Stephanie Rodman, moved to Fontana, Calif. We hope you like it 'way out there. Stephanie!—We have heard from our national secretary, Josie Zakrajsek, that as delegate to the Second International Women's Congress, she's ready to leave for New York. Josie will represent all the Slovene women's organizations. The congress was originally scheduled to take place at Helsinki, but has been changed to Budapest, Hungary, which may be more exciting. Josie sails on the SS Stockholm on the 17th of the month. Congress starts on Nov. 25. We wish her a grand trip, we know it will be an exciting trip. Bon voyage, Josie!

Don't forget to attend Prešeren's annual Fall Concert this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at SNPJ Auditorium. Two orchestras are being featured for dancing after concert.

FRANCES L. RAK

Midway Lodge No. 89 Holds Dance Nov. 20

MIDWAY, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge 89 is holding a dance on the evening of Nov. 20 in the SNPJ Hall. Jack Martincic and his "Satisfiers" will be with us again to furnish his well-loved music. We guarantee you an enjoyable evening and extend a welcome invitation to all. Will see you Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at Midway.

Dance Is Big Success; Supports SNPJ Policy

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Halloween dance and grape festival is over. Once again we gathered and had a very nice time. The old and young alike have enjoyed the dance. The ten dollars were very strict; if you didn't pay, you went to jail.

There were prizes for the best children's costumes, and only one went to our Circle member. The ten dollars went to Marie Zvanut. We thank all the members who lend a helping hand and worked so faithfully that we had the success. As the juveniles have different affairs and a lot of entertainment, have your children join Circle 68, and I know the youngsters will like it.

As I was tired on Sunday I spent my day reading papers. In Prosveta I came across an article written by Anne Spiller. I had to read it again to understand its meaning. I was dumbfounded. What has happened to once progressive Spirit of St. Louis? The decision of the lodge is against our constitution—it is breaking the spirit of SNPJ. The SNPJ was always a progressive organization. We have our constitution, we have a resolution in which the policy of our publication must be followed. Furthermore, political and economic condition go hand in hand, and effect everybody, individuals and organizations alike. If conditions are bad everybody suffers. You don't know that it was the economic help and straight forward progressive principles in politics that made our organization great and respected not only among the Slovenes, but also among other nationalities.

It was during the coal strike in Ludlow, Colorado, when our organization was the first one to help the strikers that were burned out of their homes and machine-gunned by Rockefeller's strike-breakers, that the people took notice of SNPJ. It was during the strike in Westmoreland that we were assessed for two years special assessment to help them to fight for better conditions for labor, which you and I enjoy today.

The SNPJ is made up mostly of hard working people. (I don't believe we have any millionaires among us), and it is its duty to fight for her members. Anne Spiller understands these principles, understands the need to work for the people and not for the privileged classes who like leeches suck our strength. Many of our members' loved ones are lying in grave, who could live and enjoy life and their dear ones. Anne's articles were interesting and did not have only group's interest. There is a clause in the by-laws, where the local could not dictate what a member could write, as long as it's within our Society's principles.

Working for better conditions in the United States, is working also for SNPJ—working for every man, woman and child. Working for better understanding and peace in the world is everybody's job.

I don't believe that any of you that have been in the last war want to go to another war. I don't think that any one that was hungry during the last depression wants to try that again.

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(Continued from page 1) in particular to prohibit Jewish immigration completely.

He intends to break away from the British Commonwealth and establish a lily-white "republic" in which the two million Europeans will rule over seven million Negroes and one million Indians.

Malan's government has given Negroes 30 days to resign from labor unions, setting a fine of \$500 and a year's imprisonment for anyone belonging to a "mixed" union. One-fifth of the Negro workers—those not engaged in mining, farming or domestic service—have been permitted to form Jimcrow "native trades unions," but are forbidden to strike, the penalty being a \$2,000 fine and three years' imprisonment.

AMERICA LEADS WORLD

But neither Hitler's Germany nor Malan's South Africa have had anything to equal the racist codes of America. For instance, some of the 17 states which have Jimcrow laws define a "colored person" as anyone having 1/32 Negro blood. Georgia Jimcrows "any person having Negro, West Indian, Asiatic or Indian blood and all descendants." Thirty states have laws which say "All marriages between white persons and persons of Negro descent are forever prohibited and shall be void always."

Arkansas also prohibits interracial cohabitation; Georgia and Maryland punish parents of "mixed" offspring, and Mississippi makes it a crime to even advocate "social equality."

As for matching Hitler's "Second Class Mongrel" category, South Carolina has a law requiring the state to establish separate schools—neither white nor colored—for "mixed" children having less than one-eighth Negro blood.

From all of which it appears that Germany is not the only country in need of de-Nazification.—(FP)

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Aug. 4

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm in presence of all members except secretary of sick benefit, who was on vacation. Minutes of the July 29 meeting are approved as read.

Secretary submits a letter from lodge 1, Chicago, which will celebrate its 45th anniversary Oct. 10, asking for an ad in the program booklet; a cover page ad is approved.

Lodge 273, Sheldon, Wis., asks for secretary, if possible, or someone else, as a speaker at its picnic Sept. 5. The committee temporarily approves the request providing that also the supreme board, which previously adopted a ruling that speakers from the main office shall be sent only to important lodge and federation affairs, sustains the decision.

A letter is read from the Wisconsin federation asking for juvenile director and treasurer as speakers at the SNPJ Day celebration Sept. 4-5; committee is of the opinion that president, as the head of the Society, should be a speaker at this affair. It is decided to approve the two speakers selected by the federation, and also delegate president to speak.

Lodge 88, Moon Run, Pa., will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sept. 5, asks for president as a speaker. Since he will be a speaker at the national SNPJ Day celebration over Labor Day weekend in Milwaukee, manager of printery and publications is delegated to speak instead.

A letter is read from Louis Adams concerning the current issue of his bulletin T&T. The committee authorized the secretary to order 700 copies.

The following matters are also presented by the secretary for the secretary of sick benefit, who was absent from the meeting:

Andrew Dresser, lodge 34, passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his niece, who took care of him during his illness. Recommendation of secretary of sick benefit to pay this claim is approved.

Ann Lescovitz, lodge 45, passed away and left sick benefit claimed by her daughter; payment of this claim is likewise approved.

Application for compromissorial claim from the sick benefit fund is presented in behalf of Mary Krulich, lodge 111. According to the physician's report, her illness is incurable. Payment of this claim is, therefore, approved.

Juvenile Director suggests that a certain amount be appropriated for the cost of printing pictures in the official organ of outstanding participants in the present campaign. An amount up to \$100 for pictures is approved.

The committee also amended a previous ruling in regard to trophies for juvenile circle awards, that is, instead of a traveling trophy, the juvenile circle winner would gain permanent possession of it.

He further reports that he spoke at the affair of lodge 13, Bridgeport, Ohio, August 1st, which was very well attended. According to his opinion, moral and financial success was following.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation by the supreme medical examiner: Frank Gorchesky (3), \$25; Frank Skubic Jr. (18), \$25; Luka Vrhovnik (20), \$50; John Grusonik (81), \$80; Anton Obranovich (121), \$50; Lydia Platt (121), \$25; Christine Bezek (211), \$50; William Fudale (275), \$25; Andrew Bozic (312), \$25; Joseph Leonard (325), \$25; Jack Rupnik (344), \$35; Bertha Priest (421), \$25; Ann Taut (559), \$25; Rudolph Muchitsch (648), \$35; Blas Gibalo (313), \$25.

Meeting adjourned at 4:15.

Meeting of Aug. 18

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm and all members of the committee are present. Minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reads a letter from the Treasury Department expressing appreciation for the society's cooperation in purchasing U.S. Government bonds.

Secretary submits the following: Felix Martincic, lodge 168, who was not entitled to sick benefit for a broken arm, asks for financial help from the special fund; the amount of \$25 is approved.

A letter from lodge 53 informing the society that the Slovene Cooperative Association in Cleveland will celebrate its 35th anniversary Nov. 14 and asks for an ad in the program booklet; an ad for \$25 is approved.

A request for an ad in the next issue of the Slavic American magazine is received; a full page ad for \$150 is approved.

A letter from the Ohio Fraternal Congress in which the society is invited to send delegates to its annual convention in Cleveland on October 7-8-9. Matt Petrovich is delegated to represent the society.

He also presents the mortuary benefit case of deceased Frank Bratkovich, who was a member of SSPZ lodge 2, Claridge, Pa. A son, who is one of the beneficiaries, cannot be found since the year 1913. He asks what should be done with his portion of the death benefit; decided that since the beneficiary has been missing for such a long

time, his share of the death benefit should be equally divided among his brothers and sisters, providing they are willing to sign a pledge that in case their brother is found, they will pay him his share of the death benefit, if he requests it.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Andrew Klancnik, lodge 6, passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his brother who took care of him during his illness. Recommendation of secretary of sick benefit to pay this claim is approved.

John Jakelj, lodge 49, passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his guardian, Louis Pirc. Payment of this claim is likewise approved upon recommendation of the secretary of sick benefit.

Juvenile Director presents a list for compensation to juvenile circle directors for the 2nd quarter of 1948, payment of which is approved.

Head editor asks the committee to decide when a change in the appearance of the weekly official organ shall become effective, that is, that pages 1, 2, 7 and 8 be in English and pages 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Slovene, in accordance with the decision of the supreme board; decided that the first issue with this change shall be printed Sept. 1st.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation of the supreme medical examiner: Margaret Pirc (2), \$25; Joseph C. Petak (3), \$25; Frances McLaughlin (40), \$25; Matt Indihar (53), \$80; Antonia Ogrin (53), \$80; John Kovacevich (75), \$50; Mary Carrara (245), \$25; Robert Ozanich (295), \$25; Margaret Florigan (589), \$25; Mary Slogar (107), \$35.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30.

Meeting of Aug. 25

Meeting is called to order at 1:15 pm; present are six members; secretary and editor were absent, the former being on vacation and the latter too busy because of vacations.

President explains that the main purpose for calling this meeting was to make a decision about sending a speaker to lodge 254 in Bon Air, Pa. on Sept. 5. The lodge will stage a grand opening of its hall and is asking for a speaker, expressing its preference in the following order: Raymond Travnik, Donald J. Lotrich, Michael R. Kumer and Frank Zaitz. Due to existing rules, the speaker, originally, was not granted.

Since the supreme board, at its last meeting, ruled that the executive committee has the authority to make the decision in such cases, some action must be taken.

President reads a letter from Travnik in which he declines the invitation to speak, saying that he would be in Milwaukee for the national SNPJ Day celebration and that it is imperative for him to be back home on Sept. 5.

It is unanimously decided that a speaker be granted, and that the president immediately get in touch with the second, third and fourth choice of speakers and report the results to the lodge.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that John Kozelicki, lodge 120, died in July, but held a check for \$40 sick benefit uncashed, therefore, it was returned to this office in August.

Upon confirmation of the lodge that Julian Kozelicki, a son, had taken care of his father part of the time during his illness, it is decided that the check be sent to him.

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

Meeting adjourned at 3.

Meeting of Aug. 31

A special meeting is called to order with all members present except assistant secretary who was on vacation.

Secretary reports he will be unable to attend the affair of lodge 273 at Sheldon, Wis., on Sept. 5; John Kobi of the judicial committee is appointed to speak at the affair.

He further reports that the society's actuary Ralph I. Booth passed away; the committee empowered president, secretary and treasurer to select a new actuary, subject to the approval of the committee, and decided that Harry S. Tresell act as temporary actuary.

Meeting adjourned.

Meeting of Sept. 1

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm with all members present except assistant secretary. Minutes of the previous meetings approved as read.

President reports in regard to the speaker requested by lodge 254; he contacted all four supreme board members listed as favored speakers, but none were available; fortunately, the lodge decided to cancel the affair.

A letter from the Missouri Fraternal congress inviting the society to select a representative to attend the meeting Nov. 10-11 in Kansas City, Mo. Brother Shular, chairman of the judicial committee, is appointed.

Secretary submits a request for an ad in the October issue of the Fraternal Monitor; since one ad was already given this year, request not granted.

He recommends the usual order for three thousand pocket calendars for 1949 from J. B. Carrol & Co.; recommendation approved.

He presents an invitation from the National Fraternal congress to send a representative to its annual convention, Sept. 28-30 in Pittsburgh,

Pa.; secretary is appointed; president is selected as a substitute.

An application from lodge 758 in behalf of the widow of the deceased Joseph Zecker, who was insured for only \$150, asking for a donation from the special benefit fund to cover payment of the funeral expenses; request not approved due to the fact that the fund was established primarily to assist members who are destitute and in need of financial assistance and also for the payment of assessment for such members.

An application for special benefit from Jocelyn Edwards of lodge 322, who had undergone an operation and was not entitled to operation benefit; decided to seek additional information.

Juvenile Director reads a letter requesting him as a speaker at the celebrator of the 10th anniversary of juvenile circles and the 35th anniversary of the juvenile department given for the circles of lodges 138 and 589 on Oct. 23-24; granted.

He further reports that a new juvenile circle was organized in Newport, Pa., and recommends a donation of \$25 for promotion of its activities; approved.

He also made a recommendation that some money be appropriated for awards for the juvenile handicraft display at the national SNPJ Day affair in Milwaukee; the sum of \$35 for three prizes is approved.

The following operation claims were approved upon recommendation of supreme medical examiner: Frances Mihelcic (13), \$35; Robert Martinjak (102), \$25; Tom Kakaruda (143), \$25; Martin Setka (304), \$25; Andrew Bosic (312), \$55; Delores Stoper (363), \$25; Anne Maskalik (547), \$25; Rose Dumbrowsky (564), \$80; Mary Yankovich (72