

## THIS IS THE LAST MONTH OF THE CAMPAIGN

Less than four weeks of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign remain as this issue of the Prosveta reaches the homes of our members in the far corners of the USA. This month offers you your last opportunities to build up the ranks of the SNPJ in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Juvenile Department and the 10th anniversary of the Juvenile Circles.

The climax period of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign is definitely here. The end of the drive, November 30, is rapidly approaching. This then is your last chance to smash the lodge's quota and to win one of many liberal awards offered by the SNPJ. Make good every opportunity to improve the lodge's standing in the campaign and share a bigger part in its success.

Important for all campaign participants to keep in mind is the fact that all applications for new members, intended for this contest, must be filled out and signed not later than November 30, the last day of this month. Lodge secretaries have until December 5, however, to send them to the Main Office. Membership applications mailed here after that date, with exception of those returned for correction or additional information, will not be accepted for the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Remember these instructions and you will avoid disappointment.

Now, in the closing weeks, let us all join the drive for new members and work, as we have never worked before, to add to our numbers in every locality where an SNPJ lodge is established! Let us make this, the final month of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign, the most fruitful of all! Enroll new members wherever you can! Send in the applications and a credit card with each one as quickly as you can! Smash your lodge's quota as hard as you can! Let's make this the greatest campaign finish in all SNPJ history!

Six more lodges qualified for the honor roll of the JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN in the last two weeks, bringing the total to thirty-three altogether. One of these six successful lodges was lodge 138, Strabane, Pa., whose secretary, Jacob Pavic and Circle Director, Frances Petro, succeeded in enrolling 9 more new members, exactly the number needed to reach the quota of 31 members. Twenty of this total were secured by Brother Pavic and the rest by Sister Petro. In the last six membership drives, the records show that Lodge 138 topped its quota all but once, enrolling a grand total of 249 new members. Congratulations!

Three Cleveland lodges were among those who went over the "top" in recent weeks. The first of these was Ninos Lodge 264 who attained its assigned quota on a total enrollment of 18 new members, nearly all of them secured by Secretary Charles Zakely. . . Spartan Lodge 576, whose active campaign contestant is Brother Stanley Stokel, also made the grade and now boasts of a total of 19 new members, one over the quota. . . Struggler Lodge 614, likewise, succeeded in reaching this coveted goal, hitting the quota right on the "nose," behind some good steady work on the part of Brother Walter Lampe, the secretary. Its present total is 19 new members. Nice going, Cleveland SNPJ!

Another Kansas lodge, the third in the current membership drive, has joined the "select" circle, this being Lodge 206 of Gross whose diligent secretary, John Shular, made it possible for his lodge to reach its quota on a total enrollment of eight new members, five coming in October and three in November. . . The spotlight of the campaign also turned on Lodge 310, located in the little Pennsylvania town of Boswell, where an impressive gain of 5 new members by Secretary Frank Grande insured a place for his lodge on the honor roll. Keep up the good work!

Incomplete returns for October show that the most outstanding gain reported so far, was made by Brother John Mandich, Secretary of Lodge 176, Piney Fork, Ohio, who came through with 18 new members, increasing his total for the campaign to 27, thirteen over the quota. . . Two other very good gains were made by Sister Mary Gorence, Secretary of Lodge 609, Arma, Kansas and Brother Jacob Rosic, Secretary of Lodge 764, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, each getting 14 more members. Sister Gorence now holds second place in the national contest, having displaced Brother Frank Zrimm of Lodge 292, Avella, Pa., with her total of 43 new members.

A splendid gain of 8 new members was recorded to the credit of Lodge 615, Los Angeles, California, on the combined efforts of Secretary Mary Kotchnik and Circle Director, Helen Ribarich. . . Eight new members were also marked up for Secretary Martin Urana Jr. of Lodge 87, Herminie, Pa., who keeps rolling right along in the first campaign district.

By enrolling 7 new members, Brother Louis Brauch, member of Lodge 116, Lincoln, Illinois, projected himself into the leadership spot in the third campaign district, leading his nearest competitor by a margin of five members. Nice gains of 5 new members each were made by Sister Pauline Debelak, Lodge 292, Avella, Pa., and Sister Genevieve Jelinak, Lodge 604, Cleveland, Ohio. . . Noteworthy gains of 4 members each were credited to Lawrence Bajc, (355), Fairport Harbor, Ohio, Mary Opatry (640), Bridgeport, Ohio, Mary Selak (643), Girard, Ohio and Polly Sladick (716), Imperial, Pa. . . Congratulations to all and best wishes for great success in the final weeks of the campaign!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director

## THE UPPER CRUST



"Even if they do call it crimson, mark my words, you'll get in trouble waving that flag!"

## NEW PLAN PROPOSES HEALTH FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN, CHILD

A vast program to improve the health of the American people—and to provide all with adequate medical and hospital services—was proposed this week by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, speaking for President Truman, who indorsed it.

The program is of unprecedented size and scope, and would affect almost every man, woman and child in the country. Propagandists for the "Organized Medicine Lobby" immediately attacked the program. The National Physicians' Committee—subsidized by patent medicine manufacturers—was especially bitter, describing the whole scheme as "Socialism."

Less than one-fifth of our people can afford the medical care they need, Ewing said in explaining the program. "Every year, the nation loses 4,300,000 man-years of work through bad health—sickness and disability." That is 31 times the "138,000 man-years" lost as a result of strikes last year, yet most newspapers play up the "time lost" in strikes, and say nothing about the far greater loss caused by sickness. "Every year," Ewing continued, "some 325,000 people die who could be saved with present-day knowledge in medical science."

"Every 19 minutes an infant dies whose life could be saved. Every four hours, a mother dies in child-bearing who might have been saved."

"About half of all American families—those with incomes of \$3,000 or less—find it hard or impossible to pay for even minimum medical care."

"Every year, the nation loses \$27 billions through sickness and disability." That annual loss of \$27 billions due to sickness is many times more than the cost of the program to prevent and cure illness. The program is divided into two general parts:

First, The Federal government would provide \$2.3 billions, and state and local governments \$1.8 billions—a total of \$4.1 billions a year—to train more doctors and other "medical manpower," double the number of hospitals, provide more and better facilities for care of the mentally ill, rehabilitate the physically handicapped, furnish adequately staffed local health units, increase medical research, and otherwise "assure each child a good start in life" and "enable everyone in the nation to enjoy good health."

That part of the program, Truman pointed out, was largely approved by 800 "professional and community leaders" at the National Health Assembly in Washington last May.

The assembly did not indorse the other part of the program—"health insurance." It is bitterly opposed by the American Medical Association, and the National Physicians' Committee, but is favored by many individual doctors, medical college professors, and public health authorities. Some Republican party leaders have indicated that G. O. P. spokesmen will attack health insurance in the election campaign. They will be embarrassed, however, by the fact that the Republican vice-presidential candidate, Earl Warren, as Governor of California, pleaded for a health program, but a Republican legislature is holding up his proposal.

Warren's plan did not go as far as the national program indorsed by Truman.

The latter would finance health insurance by payroll taxes, similar to those which pay for Social Security benefits. The tax would be from 1/2 to 1 per cent of an individual's earnings, up to \$4,800 a year. Half would be paid by the employe and half by the employer.

### What It Will Cover

This insurance would cover doctor's bills, hospital costs, medicine and medical appliances. Dental care and home nursing would be provided later, probably by an additional tax.

This is not the "socialized medicine" which makes organized doctors "see red," Ewing emphasized.

Each patient could choose his own doctor, and doctors would be free to choose their own patients. The states would administer the system, with the Federal government handling the finances.

The American people have only two choices, Ewing declared. They can adopt a national health insurance system, or "go ahead as we have in the past, with millions of our people unable to obtain adequate medical care." (Labor)

### It Worked

SHANGHAI, China—(ALN)—Underpaid workers in two Chinese banks here devised an effective strike method during the September change-over of the old inflated currency to new notes. When customers came to their windows, they just shook their heads. As queues grew outside the buildings, the rumor spread that these particular banks had suspended payment and there was a run on them. Alarmed, the bank directors granted a wage increase.

## It's a Lie

By MARTY SOLOW

One of those little not-so-white lies which blossom during a presidential campaign bloomed in the speech GOP's Harold Stassen made to a small group in Detroit recently.

Stassen said, commenting on a large turnout of trade unionists to see Pres. Truman, that the turnout was "built up with labor boss threats of a \$3 fine for non-attendance."

The statement received a prominent display in the press and considerable editorial mention—but the facts remained conveniently obscured.

All that happened was that one Teamsters local in Detroit voted at a meeting to have all its members participate in a Labor Day parade which took place prior to Truman's appearance. They also voted that those who failed to join in the parade would be subject to a \$3 assessment.

No other union in Detroit took such action.

When a state votes for a restrictive anti-labor measure, you'll know about it because that's the kind of news the papers play up.

But recently, when the newspapers reported on the election up in Maine there was one item they carefully buried away.

The conservative citizens of Maine, an overwhelmingly Republican state, defeated in a referendum two vicious anti-labor bills by a margin of more than 70%.

That was news—but evidently not the type fit to print.

"Bridges (Harry) fights the Army"—that's the way Newsweek magazine, Sept. 27 issue, captioned a photo of the scrapping head of the CIO longshoremen's union.

And buried in Newsweek's own story of the strike out on the West Coast were the facts giving the lie to that statement.

Said Newsweek: "Bridges, whose strike . . . has tied up most shipping on the west coast, said his men would be willing to load army cargo at pre-strike rates and conditions. But the San Francisco Waterfront Employers Associations refused to . . ."

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## Fight for Health

By the Physicians Forum

### Cancer Of The Womb

Cancer of the womb claims the lives of about 18,000 women each year, and accounts for 10% of all cancer deaths. The disease usually develops between the ages of 25 and 55 in women who have had children.

Although these figures are correct, certain private organizations have blown them up in order to scare dollars out of worried citizens. This has led to the false belief that cancer means "doom," yet the truth is that 75% of womb cancers can be cured.

Modern surgical, x-ray, and radium treatment offer sure methods of cure if the disease is discovered in its early stages. How can we explain 18,000 deaths if doctors possess the "know-how" to cure most cases? The answer brings us face to face with the distressing need of the majority of our people for adequate medical care.

For example the average farmer's wife may know that bleeding between menstrual periods or excessive flowing during the period warrants an immediate visit to the doctor to rule out cancer. Yet she hesitates—perhaps until it is too late—because the doctor or hospital is too far away, and she cannot afford to spend ten, twenty, or thirty dollars (perhaps more if she requires a minor operation to confirm the diagnosis).

Another typical case is the wife of the Negro sharecropper who has to scrape to keep her family fed and clothed. She cannot possibly afford to see a doctor regularly or when symptoms develop. She may have internal tears which result from unattended births and which are known to result in womb cancer in many cases.

Is it any wonder that the percentage of Negro women who die from cancer of the womb is twice that for white women? And while most white women succumb to the disease from the age of 25 on, it attacks large numbers of Negro women as early as their fifteenth birthday. Unquestionably proper medical care can prevent most of these deaths.

Working women and the wives of industrial and white collar workers, who daily pay outrageous prices for groceries, can also be listed among the examples of women who are financially unable to pay for examinations whether they have symptoms or not.

While charity clinics are available to some without funds, the average . . .

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## Guest Editorial

## OUR BILL OF RIGHTS

By F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary

In view of recent developments in a couple of our English speaking lodges of a more or less conservative membership which have been attempting to suppress freedom of expression in the official organ to members who disagree with them, we deem it necessary to clarify a misinterpretation by some members of the fundamental principles of our Society.

In the "Declaration of Principles" of the Society, we find the following statement:

"THIS SOCIETY GRANTS TO ITS MEMBERS PERSONAL FREEDOM. . . NO MEMBER SHALL EITHER IN LODGE OR THE SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS OBSTRUCT THE FUNDAMENTAL FREETHOUGHT BASIS OF THE SOCIETY."

When a candidate considers joining this organization, he or she should first become acquainted with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society and other rules and regulations. If he finds anything disagreeable with his personal beliefs, there is time for him to make a decision before he is admitted into the Society. When a candidate is accepted into the membership of the lodge and Society, his decision demonstrates that he approved the progressive principles of our organization.

The members of our Society enjoy freedom of their expressions, providing such freedom is in conformity with the principles of the Society. As long as their expressions in the Society's publications do not violate those principles, no individual member or lodge has a right to interfere or try to limit the freedom of other members.

Let us see what Section 38 of the by-laws provides. That section reads in part as follows:

"THE EDITOR SHALL PUBLISH ALL COMMUNICATIONS FROM LOCAL LODGES AND MEMBERS IF IN HIS JUDGEMENT THEY ARE PROPER FOR PUBLICATION. IF HOWEVER, ACCORDING TO HIS JUDGEMENT, THE ARTICLE IS NOT FOR PUBLICATION, HE HAS THE POWER TO LIMIT ANY ARTICLE EXCEPT ARTICLES AND DISCUSSIONS PERTAINING TO THE LODGE OR SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS, SUCH ARTICLES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR DECISION. IF THE PARTY IS NOT SATISFIED WITH THE DECISION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, THEY MAY SUBMIT THE MATTER TO THE SUPREME BOARD, WHOSE DECISION SHALL BE FINAL."

The above section of the by-laws clearly defines in whom the power of judgement is vested as to what shall be published in the Society's publications. The mentioned section of the by-laws should be strictly observed by the individual members and also by the local lodges. A local lodge President should never entertain any motion at a lodge meeting which is in conflict with the principles of the organization. Neither does the President have authority to suppress discussion of various social topics at lodge meetings, if such is the desire of the majority of the membership. Our Society consists of working people who struggle for their daily existence in shops, mines, factories, etc. We are not only members of the SNPJ, but also citizens of this country in which we have duties and responsibilities. We are well aware that life insurance solely cannot and will not solve our social and economic problems, but this can be accomplished by wise and intelligent citizens. Therefore, it is our duty to enlighten ourselves and guide the members within the Society in this direction.

It is unfortunate that some of the members in the Society with conservative ideas cannot tolerate liberal expressions of their brothers and sisters in the official organ. They should not forget, however, that the liberal-minded members are not always thoroughly pleased with the articles in our publications written by conservative members, yet they are tolerant enough to let their opponents express their opinion. Such fraternal understanding must and should prevail in fraternal organizations.

I invite members of English speaking lodges who are interested in the Society or any social problems of our country, including Sister Anne Spillar, to write articles and discuss various important questions in the official organ. I believe that through this kind of exchange of ideas and opinions, we can do a lot of good for ourselves, our Society and the country.

## WALL STREET AND YOU

By THE ECONOMIST

### Big Business Sits Down On Production

Just before price control was destroyed in mid-1946 the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers said: "If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and through free competition prices will adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay. . . Supply will quickly catch up with demand. Prices will be fair and reasonable to all."

In the two years that followed, industrial production rose about 15 per cent. But consumer prices shot up more than 30%, retail food prices almost 50%, meat over 118%, clothing more than 25.

Increased production did not stop the rise in inflationary prices. And in those sectors of the economy where supply did catch up with demand, prices were raised or maintained by cutting production.

The production of many consumer items is lower today than a year ago. Big business finds it more profitable to curtail output than to cut prices.

An outstanding example is bread. Since last February the prices of flour and the other ingredients that go into bread have fallen sharply in price. The large baking companies could have passed on their lower costs to consumers in the form of cheaper bread at the retail level. Instead, they have maintained high prices while selling less bread.

The same thing has happened in shoes. Sales have fallen in retail stores because prices are so high. But the big shoe companies show no signs of lowering exclusively high prices.

Cotton, like other major farm commodities, has been falling in price, because of a bumper crop. The profit margins of the textile mills—already at record-breaking levels—increased enormously since they did not cut their selling prices, although their cotton costs were way down. The mills like the bread and shoe manufacturers simply restricted output to hold up inflationary prices.

### Workers Hit From Both Sides

Workers are hit in two ways by this monopoly policy of scarcity. They have to pay outrageously high prices for essentials like bread, shoes and clothing. And the workers in the industries affected by restricted production are laid off or work only parttime.

Shoe workers in many plants are working only 20 hours a week. The extra shifts have been laid off in the big cotton mills and the regular day shift has been cut sharply.

Inflation was caused by the super-profitting drive of the monopolies. Now they maintain high prices in those sectors of the economy where supply has outstripped demand by cutting production at the expense of their workers.

This trend towards scarcity economics—higher prices and fewer goods—will tend to grow from now on. Its impact has already been felt in shoes, textiles, radios, bread and baked goods.

More and more industries are pricing consumers out of the market. The average factory worker earning \$53 a week cannot afford to buy a \$55 suit.

But the monopolies do not lower their prices. They find it more profitable to charge high prices and sell less goods.

This monopolistic policy is behind the refusal of the steel industry to carry out necessary expansion of capacity. It prefers to continue shortages so that it can charge high prices. A greater supply of steel would help stabilize the economy. But the steel trust is more interested in perpetuating an economy of scarcity in which it will make large profits even when the industry is operating way below capacity. That is another way of saying that it will be making profits while the steelworkers suffer from unemployment.

This policy of scarcity throws a curious light on the Republican pledge to "fight inflation with increased production." Big business is already cutting production to increase prices.

## Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

### Men's Shoes

A shoe costing \$7.98 plus postage was found to be comparable in materials and workmanship to shoes selling for \$16 to \$25, in tests made by Consumers Union. You can buy it by mail order from Montgomery Ward as Ward's Pinehurst or you can buy the same shoe at Montgomery Ward's retail stores for \$8.95. Consumers Union recommends purchase of the shoe in a Ward retail store despite the higher price because of the importance of getting good fit.

Twenty-nine different brands of men's shoes were included in the tests which are reported in the current issue of CONSUMER REPORTS; price lines from \$4.50 to \$25 were covered.

Brands heading quality list included Nunn-Bush (\$21.50), French, Shiner & Uner (\$19.85), Ward's Pinehurst (\$7.98 plus postage), and Walk-Over (\$15.95), in that order.

In the under \$8 group, "Best Buys" included Ward's Grenadier (\$6.35 plus postage), Father & Son V-Group (\$7.45) and Tom McAn (\$6.65).

In the \$8-\$13 group, Ward's Fleetwood (\$11.98 plus postage), Regal (\$8.95), Penney Townercraft De Luxe (\$9.90) are included among the "Best Buys."

### Color Film

Don't discard your old camera as a first step in color photography, a recent article in CONSUMER REPORTS advises. While a fairly fast, color-corrected lens is an asset, any camera can take color pictures in bright light. The important considerations are correct exposure and

the use of a good film. Of the four generally available brands—Kodachrome, Kodacolor, Ektachrome and Ansco-Kodachrome is best in its ability to reproduce colors faithfully. It is sold in 35 mm. and bantam roll-film sizes, and as cut films. Some larger cameras can be fitted with adapters to take Kodachrome.

Home processing and color printing are possible with some of the films, but they are at best extremely difficult, CU warns.

### Toilet Soap

Any one of the 76 brands of toilet soap tested in Consumers Union's laboratories will fulfill satisfactorily a soap's chief function: to be a mild, safe, cleansing agent. Their greatest difference was in cost, which ranged from the equivalent of 32c per pound of dry soap to \$10.50 per pound. Shape, size, color, perfume, "special" ingredients and advertising claims were largely responsible for this spread, according to a recent article in CONSUMER REPORTS. In selecting a brand, the article advises, you can safely ignore special ingredients and claims.

"Best Buys" among generally available brands, all with perfume judged at least "Fair" by a perfume expert, included Co-op White Floating Soap, 10c; Kirkman Complexion Soap, 8c; Sweetheart, 25c for 3; Lux, 10c; Palmolive, 10c; and Camay 10c.

### Pudding and Gelatin Desserts

Packaged puddings cost about 5c a serving, and gelatin desserts cost about 2c. Their relatively low cost added to their ease of preparation makes them favored desserts in the days of high prices. Since the various brands differ little in either

# BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Fellow members, we have to remind you that we again have on the sick list. They are Edward Obluk, 323 W. Washington st., Ray Kouchich, 617 W. Pierce st.; Blanche Monaghan, 1134 S. 36th st.; Ruth Heinemann, Green Lake, Wis., and Tommy Leskosek at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Tommy has been confined to this hospital since July 24 when he had both legs broken. We know Tommy would welcome visitors as would the others. So bear this in mind and make that visit soon.

Again reminding one and all the membership drive is fast drawing to a climax. Yes, just a few more weeks. So get on the band wagon and sign up that prospect now.

New members admitted to our lodge were Joe Devcich in the adult class and Gary Widemahak in the juvenile class. Welcome. Mrs. Mary Ewanich and daughter Judith have transferred to the Badgers from Lily lodge.

Recent visitors to our city were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petche from Livingston, Ill. and also son Bill who is a member of the Pioneer lodge in Chicago.

### Dates to Remember

**Nov. 25**—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Yes, folks, a big treat is in store for all who plan to attend. This meeting will be held at the Schlitz Brown Bottle which is well known to all Milwaukeeans. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. sharp. Members are asked to bring their bottle halves, their friends and also their friends as it will be open house right after the business session. We want a big crowd on hand so don't forget your neighbor and it is not restricted. Sis. Marion Stuckert and Katherine Hausner who have graciously volunteered to take care of all the details promise one surprise after another. So remember the date.

**Feb. 12**—The date of our spring dance to be held at the Collins-Meyers Club, 725 W. National ave.

### Bowling Taps

The Redskins again went on a rampage in the Badger 825 league and rapped the luckless Rebernik-Bar three in a row. Harry Uhle led the onslaught as he entered the select group with a nice 615 series on games of 215-224-176. Nice going Harry. Stan Sedmak helped him along with 207-549. Johnny Mohorko and his 558 went for naught as his teammates still in a slump didn't do much to help. Joe Ambrosch and his 530 led the Illiria Markets to a clean sweep over the Remic alleys. Joe Horvatin with 539 and Ed E. Ewanich with 527 helped the cause along. For the Remic Joe Glavan was tops with 566 thanks to a 223 finish.

The Town Taps slapped the Debelak Plumbers twice as Ed Anzur cracked a big 606 set. Ed started slowly with 148 and then really went to town as he grooved his short hook for 244 and 214. This is remarkable bowling considering that Ed carries a 159 average so far. Atta boy Ed and let's have some more of those totals. Maltzy Pugel topped 539 for the Plumbers at leadoff, but he certainly didn't get much help from his team mates particularly anchor Frankie Verbeck who really was anchored with a count under 300. I wonder if the alleys were too slick again.

Methinks the gals outshone the boys for the second straight week. Yes, three lassies hit the select group. Frances Debelak lead the parade as she garnered the big total of 529 on games of 193-171-165. Sec. Fannie cracked 513 as she had ind. games of 175-170-168. Lily Bakke hit 510 on games of 204-160-146. Nice going girls. Ann Gorishek had 187-474. Marie Konec 168-459. Lil Hammel 147-445. Mickey Nowak 151-440 and Joan Glavan 174-434. The Collins Meyers set up two records with their 835 and 2237. See you all next week. SALTY, 584

## Slovene Choral Group Plans Dance Nov. 20

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Slovene National Choral Society is holding its first dance since it has been reorganized after the war. We guarantee everyone it will be a gala affair and why shouldn't it be, with our own Stan Gregorin and his smooth orchestra playing all the jolly Slovene polkas and waltzes, with modern music also added.

The night is November 20. The place is none other than the Slovene National Home. The time is from 9 till who knows when. The price is only 75 cents. The main attraction of the evening will be a little novelty entertainment given by some of the choral members. It will be quite fascinating and we know everyone will enjoy it.

Our second appearance for this season will be on Dec. 5, when the shareholders of the Slovene National Home are holding their banquet. Our new director, Leonard Pristic, is doing a mighty fine job of teaching us new Slovenian and other songs. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at our oncoming dance, including our friends from Milwaukee, Chicago, and Kenosha.

## This and That

By Peter Elish

### Who's Kiddin' Who

On April 9, 1948, two dispatches were sent out of Nanking, China. One was sent an hour after the other. The first was wired by the Associated Press, the largest news gathering service in the world. It read:

"In Nanking generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has gone before the national assembly to make one of the frankest public speeches of his long career. Speaking deliberately and seriously Chiang disclosed that seven of his best divisions had been destroyed in Manchuria. These divisions are being reorganized, Chiang added, and with them and other military strength he promised to annihilate all communists in north China within six months. Conceding serious military mistakes in the past Chiang declared defiantly that the communists cannot conquer China. When he finished, there was no applause."

An hour later the United Press, the Scripps-Howard news agency had this dispatch on its ticker:

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China announced today an important victory over the Chinese communists. He made the disclosure during a speech to the National Assembly in Nanking. Chiang said that the communists' supply line, over which they get outside aid, has been cut in three places. And he intends to see that the supply line stays cut. The generalissimo promised that the communists ultimately would be defeated."

How is it possible for two large and responsible news agencies to send two entirely divergent accounts of an easily covered news story? Or is it possible that one of the agency "colored" the story to suit their "party line." Surely, no reporter, regardless how dumb he may be, would make a blunder of reporting a military engagement from victory to defeat, or vice versa. That error would be too great for any boss to approve.

It is tragic that in these critical days news stories are often "colored" to meet the approval of the editorial board of a newspaper or of a news agency. Some of the papers persistently write their editorial views in the columns of their news stories. The Chicago Tribune long has been guilty of this. But now most other papers follow such policies. By various devices, they attempt to influence their readers' views in front page news articles.

The Scripps-Howard writers, of late, have taken a strong anti-Russian, anti-Communist position. That, of course, is their privilege. Their position is strong without resorting to false news stories, or "coloring" the stories to suit their needs. Truth and justice do not need to be cloaked in darkness. If that is the case with the United Press, they should re-read their motto, "Give light, and the people will find their own way."

### Lily Social Club, SNPJ Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—November is here and so is our monthly meeting. It will be held at Johnny's home again at 7:30 p. m. on Nov. 4. Be prompt, everyone. There was a nice attendance last month and we hope for the same this time. Of special interest will be the plans and preparation for our card party and dance and our Sunday outing. So make it a special effort to be there. Also if any member has anything to offer in the line of pictures, cards, etc., for the proposed scrapbook, please bring it to the meeting.

Our Lodge, who for so many years have looked forward to the day when we could have our own Slovene Home, has finally seen that realization come true. Yes, one of the first, if not the first Slovene Home to be established in Milwaukee. Many people have donated very generously and we hope others will be just as generous in their contributions. We hope we can have Saturday night dances and such. It's ours, so let's hold it in the highest regard.

Bowling highlights: Taking first place with a bang was Lily Social Club. Tying for second place were Silver City Recreation and Yankovic and his Yanks. And last but not least strolling behind is Ermenec Funeral Home. Ed Vidmar hit high game last week with 167 and Vera Coylich and Ory Gruetzmacher were following close behind. Of the women Dorothy Valencich hit 164. Ange Coyhus 150 and Mrs. Mary Skusek 145. And, of course, in every game of bowling somebody hits a new low. Gus Voelink did well with 87 and Dolores Nyetz with her very lowest game of 70. Don't let that fool you though, they're good bowlers. BUTCH, 764

(Ed. note: Please double space your letters)

### Nice Feeling

The manager of the telephone exchange was aroused from his slumber by the ringing of the telephone. "Are you the manager of the telephone exchange?" asked a voice. "Yes," answered the manager. "What can I do for you?" "Tell me how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer a wrong number."

## Victorian News

CHICAGO.—Victorians, here it is meeting time again, Thursday, Nov. 4, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave.

It has often been said by the Victorian lodge and other lodges in the past, how important it is to attend your monthly meetings. The real life of your lodge depends upon the meetings. To pay your dues alone is not enough, you should take part in all lodge activities. That is what makes the real fraternal spirit among the membership. So, Sisters and Brothers, will you please do your share in attending the meetings? Let's have bangup attendance now that vacations are over.

Speaking of vacations, Cookies DiCenzo sure had a grand vacation and just recently returned from Atlantic City, Washington, New York and Philadelphia. Rosemary Fleischmann and her husband Otto were attending the American Legion convention in Miami, Fla.

Victorians are bowling Sunday eve at 6 with the Westside SNPJ Inter-lodge league at Lawndale Bowling Lanes, 3816 W. 26th st. So, come and cheer for them. All are doing very well.

Here is an advance notice. Don't forget to get something for our grab-bag party which we always hold at our December meeting. Also election of officers will take place. So keep that in mind. You can bring a friend if you wish, as we always welcome new friends.

MARY E. NOVAK

## Yankovic Band Draws Crowds in New York

NEW YORK.—A two weeks' engagement in New York Village Barn has ended with great success for Yankovic band. We who have seen and heard Frank Yankovic and his Yanks, will never forget polkas as only the Polka King can play; it makes the toes tingle; even those who have never danced before, were up on the floor swinging their partners to "Jaz pa Ti pa Zidana Marrela."

How about more of you showing up and welcoming our own native son and his entire orchestra on their return to New York? They are coming back to New York very soon. Remember all you Slovenes of New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey. Watch for the date in the near future.

To you, Frank Yankovic and your boys, we do hope to have the pleasure of your company at our home once again.

What has happened to our Lodge 56? Do they still exist? There is never any news in our Prosveta. Wake up and let's hear from you, Lodge "Slovenia." And what happened to our New Jersey lodge of Elizabeth? Haven't seen any news lately in Prosveta.

MARY FAHLSTROM

## Information Desk

Rock Springs, Wyo., F. M. Y. Money could be sent to Yugoslavia via International Money Order which you can buy at your local Post Office.—Editor.

## BUCKEYE BRIEFS

BARBERTON, Ohio.—The year '48 quickly rolling by, and the Buckeyes Lodge 626 have great plans for the fall and winter. Our little calendar indicates that a Fall Festival Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Slovene Center Home on 14th st. Who will furnish the music for our dancing pleasure? Why, none other than Lenny Paul's orchestra who will come from Cleveland. Yes, and there will be delicious refreshments too. Mrs. Theresa Sonoff (a Buckeye charter member) will be in charge of the kitchen committee.

Next item on our calendar, our Juvenile Director, Mary Apehik, is working on plans for our Christmas Party.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30, is the date of our next regular monthly meeting. The attendance at our past meetings has been good—but we urge each and every member to attend our Nov. 10 meeting. There has been some discussion about plans for the SNPJ National Bowling tournament which will be held in Indianapolis, in the spring of '49, and if we expect to be well represented, we'll have to get busy and build up our recreational fund, so that everybody who wants to go will be able to.

Everyone is looking forward to our Heart-to-Heart Dance which is scheduled for February 12 when the Melody Makers will entertain us with their toe-tickling tunes.

VIOLET L. JANIGA, Sec'y

## Spirit-o-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—All members are reminded not to forget our Anniversary Dance, which will be held Saturday night, Nov. 20, at Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal. Bring your friends along to have an evening of fun for all.

On the sick list are Lillian Brumfield and Mary Petrovich. We wish them a speedy recovery.

All members if possible please attend this coming meeting as the lodge rules will be made for the coming year.

The bowlers trophy, for which we have waited so long, has finally arrived and we will have it on display at our next meeting. I suppose that we ought to be able to have that party for the bowlers one of these days.

JOHN LASTERNI, 650

## Wedding Bells

DETROIT, Mich.—On Saturday, Oct. 9, two of our Wolverines, Margaret Broome and George Yerman were united in marriage. Matron of honor was Mrs. Alice Doodley and the bridesmaids were Lucille Parker, Georgiana and Christine Broome, all sisters of the bride. Arnold Yerman was the groom's attendant; ushers were Joe Werholtz, John Shields and Don Parker. The wedding reception was held at the American State Hall in Highland Park with Rudy Manser's Trio furnishing the music. The couple left for a honeymoon trip through Kansas and California. Congratulations to you, Marge and George, from all your friends. ROSE OZANICH, 677

## Concordian Notes

CLEVELAND.—We are taking time out for a breathing spell to let you know that we have been busy little bees all summer. We have renewed our old acquaintances and gathered in a few new members, namely, Ann Hoenig, Ann Petrun, Louise Bombach, Nellie Mae McCordie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detweiler and son John, Frank Svigel Jr. and transferee Stephen Lunder.

We extend a hearty welcome to all and would like to encourage our old members as well as the new to attend our coming Harvest Moon Dance, Nov. 6, Saturday. The dance is to be held at SNH on St. Clair and 65th street. Music by the popular Johnny Vadal's orchestra. Refreshments are to be the traditional Slovenian klobase and good ole' American hot dogs to please one and all. The usual liquid refreshments will also be on hand. We also would like to see our brother lodges attend this affair.

Catching up on current events of our Concordians it seems there are plenty to review. Under Vital Statistics come two birth announcements. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lunder are the proud parents of a baby boy, Allan Adolph, born May 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guzell are the proud parents of a second addition to their little family, daughter Mary Therese, born Aug. 8. Congratulations on behalf of the Concordians.

Under Vital Statistics would also come marriages, and we have one of those, too, the Jeric-Stefanic wedding on Oct. 2. Agnes Jeric, active member and well-known participant in sports affairs of inter-fraternal activities, became the wife of Edward Stefanic, popular bowler and Utopian member. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Among the other activities during the summer were a Smorgasbord outing to Stow, Ohio, a picnic at Joe Matulis' sister's farm and a happy hayride in Mentor, Ohio. So, you see, we have been busy.

MARY JO LUNDER, 185

## Lodge 540 News

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The last meeting of Lodge 540 was held on Sept. 12 with a fair attendance. Now that the fall and winter months are upon us once more, we are hoping to see better attendance at our future meetings.

On the sick list we have Peter Pasika. Here's hoping he's a well man soon. Our little juvenile member Rosemary Domina is suffering with a broken collar bone. It is mending nicely and we are all so glad to hear that good news.

The members of Lodge 540 want to express their deepest sympathy to the family and to the SNPJ on the untimely death of President Vincent Calkin. SNPJ lost a great leader, a man well liked and respected by all. His passing was a great loss; he will always be missed and remembered.

We want to express our welcome to our new SNPJ President, Joseph Culkar. Personal Data: Congratulations and best of luck to Alice Ferlin who was married recently to Michael Milovac. Congratulations to Adele and Frank Skari on the birth of their second daughter, on Oct. 15. Congratulations and good luck to Gloria Mahnich who was married to Angelo Mrak on Sept. 4. They are members of Philadelphia Lodge 284. I and my parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jos. Pasarich, attended that wedding, which was a lovely affair. I regret to say that a little over a month later, Gloria lost her dad, Anton Mahnich, who passed away suddenly Oct. 21. How happy he was at her wedding and seemed in such good health and spirits. We express our deepest sympathy to all the family he left behind. We lost a good friend.

Coming meeting dates are Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. All are urged to attend the Nov. meeting so we can plan our annual Xmas party. Our meetings are usually held the second Sunday of each month, but our meeting hall in Dec. will be used for other purposes, so our Xmas party and meeting may be held on Dec. 19. All members are urged to attend the Nov. 12 meeting so a discussion can be held on this matter. Please pay your dues on time. The secretary appreciates prompt payment.

MARY PEZDIRC, 540

## Slav Music Festival

DETROIT.—The American Slav Congress of Michigan is arranging a Music Festival which will take place in the large auditorium of the Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 5. The program will be rich with presentations of songs, dances and music of the respective groups of Slav descent. The festival will surpass anything that has been attempted by united Slav groups here in Detroit, for in addition to the local talent, the committee anticipates the appearance of nationally known Americans of Slav descent to enrich the program. Tickets can be obtained by calling WALnut 3-5575 in Detroit.

COMMITTEE

## Elections and Peace Toman Library Topic

CHICAGO.—Carl Hassler, noted lecturer, will address the Toman Library Forum, 4005 W. 27th st., Friday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p.m. on "Election Results and World Peace." Admission is free.

## SLAVIJA

CHICAGO.—The Sept. 22 issue of Prosveta carried a story about the rise of our SNPJ by Slavija member, Peter Bernik, and I say story because it reads just like a good best-seller, only in this instance the story happens to be true as to all the facts. The article should be read several times in order to really comprehend all that transpired in the early days of the beginning history of the SNPJ. Incidentally, the article is reprinted in the November issue of The Voice of Youth and it would be a good idea to talk and discuss it with your children, so few of them do know much of this at all.

It was also inspiring to read Supreme President Culkar's message to the SNPJ members in last week's Prosveta; it somehow tied in quite well with the above mentioned article, and with such principles and ideals in mind, Brother Culkar can't help but get all the cooperation he deserves.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Magdica Bruchec, a Slavija member who was only 45 years old. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

### Generalities

To the head of the class this week goes Pioneer Juvenile member Myra Beniger who now is a member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago, which is composed of high school students from Chicago and surrounding suburbs. This orchestra is under the direction of John M. Kuypers, head of the music dept. at the University of Illinois, and he is assisted by Tauno Hannikainen, assistant director of the Chicago Symphony. Auditions and acceptance into this group are very rigid and we are happy that Myra made it, our very best congratulations!

Frances Cerar and Pete Snyder traveled up to Waukegan on Sat., Oct. 23, to attend Little Fort's Harvest Dance, which they enjoyed very much, and at the same time had a chance to visit with my friend Christine Stritar, Speaking of the Stritars, their son, "Streaky" is now attending Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb, and is majoring in Industrial Arts.

It was also nice to hear that young Steve Cerkonew went down to Florida with the Lemon Drum and Bugle Corps to compete for national honors, and his company placed fifth, which is very good considering the competition. It was American Legion time, too, which made things that much merrier!

Louis Beniger, one of the co-editors of Prosveta, went up to Wisconsin, last week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Anton Ribich. Our condolences to the family.

Clarence Zaitz, that "out of the West" young man claims he is more than glad to be back in Chi again, but when he spins those interesting and exciting tales about his many experiences out there, one can readily detect unmistakable nostalgia, and we don't blame you one bit, either, Clar.

The John Raks are very happy about the car they just bought; it's a Plymouth, and very nice, but believe me, Johnny, you need the exercise of walking to work, after all it's only about twenty blocks! We're glad for you though, and may you enjoy it to the utmost.

Did you know that political party emblems (the donkey and elephant) were originally used on ballots to help voters who could not read, to identify their candidates? Also, that besides the Republican and Democratic parties having slated presidential candidates, there are several others, namely, Progressive, Dixiecrats, Socialist, Greenback, Prohibition, Socialist Worker, Socialist Labor, Christian Nationalists and American Vegetarian.

This coming weekend has no affairs scheduled so you can rest up for Preseren's Concert and Dance which will take place on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the SNPJ Hall.

ANN SANEMANN

## Comet Comments

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—Comet members are again reminded by the Dance Committee, that their cooperation is necessary in the selling of dance tickets for the Nov. 6 and Nov. 27 dances. Workers will also be needed on admissions and refreshments for those evenings. It hardly needs pointing out that the more workers available, the less time each will need to serve on his or her assigned job.

Tucker Smith  
On Oct. 31, Tucker Smith, the Socialist Vice-Presidential candidate, spoke at the Y.M. & W.I.A., 315 S. Bellefield ave. (Oakland), Pittsburgh, right near the Pitt Cathedral of Learning. This was the first of a series of monthly forums to be conducted under the auspices of the Allegheny County Socialist Party and the Social Democratic Federation. For more information contact the writer at Universal, Pa., or phone Unity 873.

MAX KUMER, 715

## Congratulations

BON AIR, Pa.—I in agreement with membership of Lodge 254, wish to extend sincere congratulations to Joseph Culkar who recently was promoted to President of this great SNPJ.

OTTO GROSNIK

# STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—We'll begin this column with just a note to thank all of our neighboring lodges, their friends, our own members, their families and friends for helping to make our 2-day affair celebrating the 10th anniversary of Juvenile Circles and the 35th year of Juvenile dept. of SNPJ such a huge success.

Our Lodge Home was filled to overflowing both days (Oct. 23-24). Our combined Juvenile Circles gave out with a wonderful program of speaking, drama, comedy, music and dancing on Sunday afternoon. It was well worth seeing, the talent these youngsters of ours have. We just choked up with pride. So we'll just say congratulations, kids, we are mighty proud of you all.

Among our guests we had the pleasure of entertaining Juvenile Circles from Sygan, Southview, Allequippa and Hoetter. Some of these people came quite a distance for which we felt very honored and we hope to return the honor at one of their affairs in the near future. Bridgeport, Ohio was very well represented by sending a large chartered busload of fun-loving people to our Saturday night dance. As far as we know, these folks came the farthest of all. To all that came near and far we want to thank them again.

Then we must thank Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ, for coming so far to be our guest speaker at the program. Bro. Pete Elish was another guest speaker. Thank you too, Peter.

Of course, an affair of such huge proportions would have never been a success if we didn't have our very capable, hard working local Juvenile Directors. Our lodges are very proud of their work and wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Albina Yarkosky and Assist Mrs. Dorothy Podboy Vercek (substituting for her sister Mrs. Mary Podboy Chesnic), of Circle 27, and Mrs. Frances Petro and assist, Miss Justine Sedmak of Circle 19. Last but not the least, thank you of the entertainment and all others that may have assisted in any way.

Bowling Busses  
The bowling alleys Mgrs. Bob Kesnowski and Cummy Kaminiski have arranged a mixed doubles contest between the Strabane Girls' League and the Boys' Indianapolis League which number 40 bowlers each, 80 in all, on Nov. 6 and 7. This will be a spirited contest as we have some excellent bowlers in both leagues.

One of our popular women bowlers, Lucy Smith, had to quit bowling because of illness. We miss her so much and we all wish her a speedy recovery. Olga Fecondo took her place on the team. Emma Mavrich and Helen Twardy were replaced by Josephine Piatnek and Grace Kaminiski. Maybe next season these 3 girls will join us again if circumstances permit.

Pioneer Personals  
Don't forget our two dances on the 6th and 7th of Nov. Frank Klemencic and his orchestra will play the music Sat. night, Nov. 6. On Sun. night, Nov. 7, Russ Romero and orchestra will furnish the music. Both of these dances will be held in the SNPJ ballroom in Strabane. Our deepest sympathies go to the Jack Martincic family. Their son Albert was the 1st of Strabane's to our knowledge, to be brought back from overseas for reburial. It makes us all realize what a terrible thing a war is.

The popular accordionist Jackie Martincic is a brother to Albert and also an overseas veteran. Jackie has his own band now and according to advance notices he is sure to be booked way ahead to be sure to get him.

We hope my brother, Matt Mickledge, will get on the recovery list soon. He is in a very critical condition in St. Francis hospital in Pgh. after a front tire blowout accident. He is a member at Hills Station 245 but has a wide circle of friends in our club also.

Don't forget to leave names and dates of members who have important dates such as birthdays, weddings, etc., with Dominic, our steward in the clubroom.

MARY KOVAL, 589

## Sloga Lodge No. 600 Holds Dance Nov. 6

JOHNSTON, Pa.—Lodge Naša Sloga, No. 600 SNPJ, is now sending out the last call, for our 22nd Anniversary Dance, which will be held at the Moxham Slovene Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6. Music will be furnished by the well-known Eddie Lapanja orchestra.

There will be plenty to eat and drink, and a good time is assured to everyone attending. All the neighboring lodges and friends from far and near are heartily welcome.

We hear the Supreme President, Bro. Joe Culkar is doing fine at headquarters. We knew he would, and wish him the best of luck in everything, also in prospering our SNPJ. We Johnstowners are very proud of you and will miss you here very much. Congratulations, Joe!

MARY KONCHAN, Sec'y

Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of life.—La Fontaine.

## Rusija zahteva potegnitev vojaštva iz Grčije

### Višinski predložil resolucijo za konec intervencije; bičal je zapadne sile in grško vlado

Pariz.—Sovjetska Rusija je na zborovanju Združenih narodov vložila predlog, v katerem zahteva, da generalna skupščina napravi konec zunanji intervenciji v Grčiji z razpustom svoje balkanske komisije in z odredbo, naj Amerika in Anglija odpokličeta od tam svoje vojaške misije. Višinski je predložil resolucijo s temi zahtevami političnemu odboru generalne skupščine in imel dveurni govor, v katerem je bičal ameriški imperializem in rekel, da so Združene države sprejele Grčijo v "ameriško kolonijo". Dobrišen del svojega govora je Višinski posvetil govoru Johna Fosterja Dullesa, ki je dolžil Sovjetsko Rusijo, češ da je ona odgovorna za razmere v Grčiji s tem, ker hoče razširiti komunizem po vsem svetu.

Višinski je rekel, da je Dulles pripovedoval "divje basni" in "arabske pripovedke". Resnica je, da je dejal Višinski, da je za civilno vojno v Grčiji odgovoren ameriški kapitalizem, "ker si hoče podvreči svet". Dullesu je svetoval, naj se vrne v Wall Street in se posveti svoji odvetniški firmi Sullivan & Cromwell. Višinski je vzel na tarčo tudi balkansko komisijo Z. N., o poročilu katere je dejal, da ni nič drugega nego le "kup odpadkov". Komisija je v svojem poročilu zopet obdolžila Albanijo, Bolgarijo in Jugoslavijo, da pomagajo grškim gerilcem. O tem poročilu je Višinski dejal, da se stopi iz govoric in da bi ne bilo upoštevano na nobenem sodišču, ker ne bazira na dokazih.

Za obnovo te komisije so se izrekle Amerika, Anglija, Francija in Kitajska. Nasproti temu pa je Višinski predlagal resolucijo, v kateri Sovjetska Rusija zahteva: 1) Da se generalna skupščina izreče za potegnitev vsega tuje vojaštva in vseh vojaških misij iz Grčije; 2) da razpusti balkansko komisijo; 3) naj instruirajo grško vlado, da "odpravi diskriminacije" proti vsem grškim državljanom macedonske in albanske narodnosti; 4) naj pozove vlade Grčije, Jugoslavije, Albanije in Bolgarije, da uredijo svoje meje s sklenitvijo pogodb.

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## Titova vlada obdolžila Grke

### Umorili so devet vojakov, ki so ponoči prestopili mejo

Belgrad.—Jugoslovanska vlada je obdolžila regularno grško armado, da je hladnokrvno umorila devet jugoslovanskih vojakov, ki so v noči med 6. in 7. sept. pomotoma prestopili mejo pri vasi Kaimakčalali v Macedoniji. Na protest jugoslovanske vlade, ki je sledil temu incidentu, je Grčija 23. sept. vrnila Jugoslaviji devet trupel in tri ujetje vojake. Ti vojaki in nekaj grških dezertarjev, ki so bili priča "incidentu", so izpovedali, da je grško vojaštvo odprlo ogenj na jugoslovansko obmejno stražo, ki se je pomotoma znašla na grških tleh, brez vsakega svrha ali poziva na predajo. Grki so streljali z ameriški brzo-strelkami. Devet jugoslovanskih vojakov je bilo ranjenih. Te ranjence je potem hladnokrvno ustrelil v glavo neki grški častnik po imenu Evangelos Mirgariakis in se potem pred svojim moštvom bahal.

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## Megla umorila 20 starih ljudi

### Cuden dogodek v jeklarskem mestecu

Donora, Pa.—V tem jeklarskem mestecu s 13,500 ljudi je zadnji teden prišlo do enega najbolj čudnih pojavov in dogodkov, kakršnega zdravniška veda najbrže še ne pomni.

Ta nenavadni dogodek je bila petdnevna megla, ki je umorila 20 ljudi, vsi stari čez 60 let, vsi trpeči na naduhi ali srčni napaki. Vse te žrtve so živele v bližini cinkovega plavža American Steel & Wire Co.

Zadnji teden v terek je to mestce obšla gosta, neprodna megla, ki je ležala na njem pet dni. Megla je bila tako gosta in težka, da se ni nikamor videlo in so morale goreti cestne žarnice tudi podnevi skozi vseh pet dni. Megla ljudem tudi ni dala dihati, zlasti ne onim, ki so trpeli na naduhi (asthma) ali srčni napaki.

Pa so starejši nadušljivi ljudje zadnji četrtek začeli cepati kakor muhe. Do zadnje nedelje zvečer jih je pobrala 28, 14 pa je bilo odpeljanih v bolnišnico v Monessen. Nastala je prava epidemija smrti.

Ker je ta epidemija smrti kosila le v bližini cinkarne, je družba ustavila obrat, zdravstvene oblasti pa so začele s preiskavo. Vsi smrtni slučajji so se zgodili v bližini dveh ali treh blokov od tovarne. Ampak bilo je že prepozno. Od cinkarne je namreč prihajala cinkova kislina, ki se radi težkega ozračja in goste megle ni mogla dvigniti. In ta kislina, pomešana z meglo in dimom, je postala usodna za bližnje živeče stare ljudi z naduho ali srčno napako.

Dr. William Rongann, član mestnega zdravstvenega organa, je dejal, da so bili ti primeri smrti "navaden umor".

Morda bi bilo še več smrtnih primerov, da se ni več sto starih ljudi z naduho ali srčno napako umaknilo iz mesta.

Megla se je razpršila šele v nedeljo popoldne in Donorčani so prvič po petih dneh zopet zagledali nebo.

## Justični department preiskuje Thomasa

### 'Odlični' kongresnik začel v kašo radi lakomnosti

Washington.—Znani republikanski kongresnik Parnell Thomas iz New Jerseyja, ki se je zadnjih par let proslavil kot načelnik infamnega kongresnega neameriškega odbora, je zdaj sam postal tarča preiskav s strani justičnega departmenta.

Proti njemu je bila uvedena veleporotna preiskava radi obtožb, da molze zvezno vlado s tem, da je postavil na plačilno listo celo kopico svoje žlahte. Kot načelnik neameriškega odbora Thomas namreč razpolaga s čedno vsoto denarja — kongres mu je ob začetku leta dovolil \$200,000 za gonjo proti "rdečkarjem" in komunistom.

Kongresnika Thomasa je razkritikal znani novinar in radijski komentator Drew Pearson. On je pisal, da ima Thomas več svojih sorodnikov na plačilni listi kot "preiskovalce" in pisarjane moči, toda ne opravljajo nobenega dela. Prejemajo le ceke, je pisal Pearson, katere si pa morajo deliti s Thomasom. Preiskavo proti njemu je zahtevalo 17 odvjetnikov iz njegovega (Thomasovega) mesta. Kako se bo izvele iz te kaše, bo odvisno od zaključka te veleporotne preiskave.

## Domače vesti

### Novi grobovi v Penni

Braddock, Pa.—Umrli je Gabriella Korpos (Kropos?), članica društva 300 SNPJ, stara 58 let. Podlegla je operaciji za rakom. Rojena je bila v vasi Fužine, Dolenjsko, v Ameriki 52 let. Zelo rada je pomagala pri društvenih prireditvah. Zapušča moža, tri sinove, dve hčeri—vsi odrasli—, brata in dve sestri, katerim društvo izreka iskreno sožalje.

Strabane, Pa.—Dne 25. okt. so bili pripeljani zemeljski ostanek Alberta J. Martiničiča, sina družine Jacob Martiničič, ki je padel na bojišču 31. marca 1945, star 19 let in član društva 138 SNPJ. Pokopan je bil 27. okt. po društvenih obredih. Poleg staršev zapušča brata in dve sestri, katerim društvo izreka iskreno sožalje.

Monessen, Pa.—Dne 20. okt. je umrl v bolnišnici Michael Zoretich, član društva 505 SNPJ. Star je bil 54 let, rojen na Hrvaškem blizu Metlike, bolan 10 let. Pred leti je bil predsednik društva 505. Zapušča ženo, sina in dve hčeri.

## Izkoriščanje mehiki delavcev

### Utihotapljanje ob mehiki meji

Washington.—(FP)—William Green, predsednik ADF, je obdolžil lastnike velikih farm na jugozapadu in zvezne naseljeniške oblasti, da so zakrivali nelegalne postopke, ker so dovolili in celo pospešili prekoračenje meje mehiki sezonskim farmskim delavcem.

Green je naslovil ostro pismo državnemu tajniku Marshallu in justičnemu tajniku Clarku ter zveznemu začetnemu upravitelju Ewingu. V pismu Green zahteva, da se morajo mehiki delavci deportirati v Mehiko. Dalje zahteva v pismu, da morajo biti vladni uradniki, ki so pomagali mehiki delavcem čez mejo, kaznovani, ker so kršili zakone o priseljevanju.

Green je poudaril, da so utihotapljeni mehiki delavci izpostavljeni groznetu izkoriščanja, kar poslabšuje delavski standard v obmejnih krajih. Svet stavbinskih strok v El Pasu poroča, da so mehiki delavci pripravljani delati za 40c na uro, dočim je običajna plača za druge delavce 80 do 90 centov na uro.

"Ako ne bomo protektirali mehiki delavcev proti zapostavljanju," pravi Green v svojem pismu, "in vztrajali, da bodo prejemali enako plačo kot ostali delavci pod enakimi delovnimi pogoji in živeli v primernih stanovanjih, bodo njihove izkušnje v tej deželi slabo vplivale na našo politiko dobrega sosedsstva."

Kaj bosta storila Marshall in Clark, še ni znano. Znano pa je, da so lastniki velikih farm na jugozapadu z vladnimi oblastmi vred pomagali uvažanje cenjenih mehiki delavcev čez mejo v izkoriščevalske in dobičarske svrhe.

## Papež žigosal diktature

Rim.—Papež Pij XII. je zadnje nedelje pred skupino tisoč katoliških avtnih delavcev iz Turina in Rima zopet udrilaf "brezverskih diktaturah", v katero kategorijo seveda ne spada Francova klerofašistična diktatura v Spaniji. Žigosal je levičarske režime, ker trdijo, da so le "njih astemi socialni", toda da "digniteto človeka" se ne zmenijo. Za človeško "digniteto" se bori le cerkev. Ampak te "dignitete" je bore malo tudi v katoliški Italiji, kjer žive milijoni v največjem siromaštvu, bedi in ignoranci. To je njih edina "digniteta".

## Iz članske kampanje SNPJ

### Šest nadaljnjih društev doseglo svoje kvote

V zadnjih dveh tednih, odkar je bilo priobčeno zadnje poročilo o naši članski kampanji, je šest nadaljnjih društev doseglo ali prekosilo svoje kvote. Časna lista zdaj šteje 33 društev.

Med temi društvi je na vidnem mestu društvo Postojnska jama 138 v Strabanu, Pa., za kar sta poskrbela tajnik Jakob Pavčič in direktorica mladinskega krožka sestra Frances Petro. Skupaj sta pridobila 31 novih članov, br. Pavčič 20, ostale pa sestra Petro. V zadnjem izkazu sta prijavila devet novih članov. To društvo je bilo aktivno tudi v zadnjih šestih kampanjah in v petih kampanjah šlo tudi "over the top." Vse priznanje našim Strabančanom!

To pot se je zelo dobro odrezal tudi naš Cleveland! Od zadnjega poročila so tri društva dosegla svoje kvote. Na prvem mestu je društvo Nanos 264 z 18 novimi člani, ki jih je večinoma pridobil tajnik br. Charles Zakely. Nanos sledi angleško govoreče društvo Spartan 576 z 19 novimi člani—eden čez kvoto. Zasluga gre br. Stanleyju Stokolu, ki se je zavzel za to, da pride društvo na časno listo. Na tretjem mestu je angleško govoreče društvo Strugglers 614 v Collinwoodu, ki se je tudi povzpelo na časno listo z 19 novimi člani—toliko kolikor je kvota. Pri tem društvu pa gre priznanje tajniku br. Walterju Lampetu. Clevelandčani, dobro ste se odrezali!

Iz Clevelanda bomo skočili v Kansas, kjer so se naši agitatorji povzpeli na vodilno mesto v četrtem distriktu. Tudi tam so se tri društva na časni listi. Svojo kvoto osem novih članov je doseglo tudi društvo 206 v Grossu, kjer tajnikuje "old timer" John Shuler, brat Toneta Shularja, predsednika gl. porotnega odseka. Gross je majhna naselbina, toda John je poskrbel, da je društvo doseglo svojo kvoto.

Na časno listo se je povzpelo tudi društvo 310, ki posluje v mali pennsylvanski naselbini Boswell, kjer je tajnik Frank Granda pridobil pet novih članov. Seveda ne brez muje! Če bi imeli več takih agitatorjev in tajnikov kakor je br. Granda, bi enak rekord pokazala marsikaka mala naselbina.

Kakor poroča kampanjski direktor br. Vrhovnik, je v oktobru napravil najboljši rekord br. John Mandich v Piney Forku, Ohio, kjer že več let tajnikuje društvu 176 in se razvil v enega najboljših agitatorjev jednote. On je v oktobru prijavi 18 novih članov, skupaj v tej kampanji 27 ali 13 nad kvoto, kar je za malo premo-garsko naselbino sijajno.

Izborna sta se zopet odrezala Mary Gorence, tajnica društva 609 v Armi, Kansas, in Jakob Rozich, tajnik društva 764 v Milwaukeeju, in sicer vsak s 14 novimi člani. Sestra Gorence je v tej kampanji že pridobila 43 novih članov in se izmed vseh kontestan-tov povzpela na drugo mesto. S tega mesta je izpodrinila br. Franka Zrimma od društva 299 iz Avelle, Pa.

V Californiji pa je na prvem mestu društvo 615 v Los Angelesu, kjer sta na delu tajnica Mary Kotchnik in mladinska direktorica Helen Ribarich, ki sta zopet prijavili osem novih članov. Enako število jih je prijavi tudi Martin Urana ml., tajnik društva 87 v Hermineju, Pa., kjer je oral in še orje ledino naš znani "Jimmie Higgins" Tone Zornik. Br. Urana se je v tej kampanji dobro postavil in poskrbel, da je šlo njegovo društvo "over the top".

Pri društvu 116 v Lincolnu, Ill., pa je na delu br. Louis Breuch, ki je pridobil sedem novih članov in se v tretjem distriktu postavil med vodilne kontestante. Po pet novih članov sta pridobila sestra Pauline Debelak od društva 292 v Avelli, Pa., in sestra Genevieve Jolinak od društva 604 v Clevelandu, O. Po štiri nove člane so pridobili Lovrence Baic (355) v Fairport Harborju, O., Mary Opatry (640), Bridgeport, O., Mary Selak (643), Girard, O., in Polly Sladick (716), Imperial, Pa.

S tem bomo zaključili to naše poročilo, več o kampanji pa lahko čitate v poročilu kampanjskega direktorja br. Vrhovnika v angleški sekciji. Še nekaj tednov in naša kampanja bo končana. V prihodnjih tednih, do konca novembra je še čas, da se v kampanjski voz uprežejo tudi ona društva, od katerih do zdaj še ni bilo nobenega glasu. Upamo, da ta apel ni glas vpijočega v puščavi.

## Vlada ustavila Marshallovo pomoč

### Na zapadno Evropo pritiska, da pristane na posojila

Washington.—Administracija za ekonomsko pomoč zapadni Evropi je suspendirala vse dajatve iz Marshallovega sklada, dokler zapadno-evropske države ne pristanejo na sklenitev posojilnih pogodb.

Zakon Marshallovega načrta namreč določa, da mora biti 20% od skupne vsote (nekaj čez pet milijard dolarjev) v obliki posojila "Marshallovim" državam. Do zdaj sta na to posojilo pristali le mala Islandija in Velika Britanija. Prva je podpisala pogodbo za \$2,000,000, Anglija pa za \$310 milijonov. Vse druge države se še branijo posojil.

Da jih Hofmanova uprava prisili tudi na pristanje na te provizije zakona, je suspendirala vsa nadaljnja pomoč devetim državam. Prizadete so Francija, Italija, Belgija, Holandska, drž-

## WILLIAM GREEN UDARIL PO FRAN-COSKIH RUDARJIH

### Lewisa je obdolžil, da pomaga "komunistom"

### ADF NI ZA NOVO STRANKO

Washington.—William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je zadnje dni udaril po francoskih rudarjih, ki so v stavki že mesec dni in jim figurativno zasadi nož v hrbet.

Green se je spraval na francoske majnarje v odprtem pismu, ki ga je naslovil John L. Lewis, predsedniku rudarske unije UMW. Lewis se je 27. okt. obrnil na Greena s sugestijo, naj posreduje pri predsedniku Trumanu, da on intervenira pri francoski vladi in prepreči "ubijanje rudarjev, ki so lačni."

Green pa je v pismu bodisl namenoma ali nenamenoma obrnil Lewisove besede, kakor da bi bil on obdolžil Trumana, da je on odgovoren za pobljanje francoskih rudarjev. Vse kaže, da je to storil namenoma, kajti 28. okt. je dnevni tisk citiral Greena, da je rekel, "da simpatizira z Lewisovo sugestijo."

V tem pismu pa je Lewisu očital, da igra v "roko komunistom", ker se je potegnil za francoske majnarje. Green pravi, da je ta stavka zgolj politična in v oporo tega svojega sedanjega stališa je Lewisu priložil tudi kopijo pisma Borisa Shishkina, ekonomskega svetovalca pri administraciji za gospodarsko okrevanje zapadne Evrope, kakor tudi kopijo pisma Paula G. Hoffmana, načelnika administracije Marshallovega načrta.

Lewisova intervencija v prilog francoskim majnarjem je, kakor vse kaže, zelo vznemirila ne samo administratorje Marshallovega načrta, marveč tudi francosko vlado in francoske delavske desničarske kroge. Lewis je iz Pariza namreč prejel pismo tudi od tajnika Delavske sile, antikomunistične delavske federacije, ki tudi obžaluje Lewisove simpatije s stavkajočimi rudarji.

Kakor vse kaže, je bil storjen velik pritisk na Williama Greena, da "popravi" vtis, ki ga je napravil Lewis, ker se je pognal za francoske majnarje. Green je Lewisovo pismo najbrže vedoma napačno citiral v svojem "odgovoru" in mu obenem tudi vrge v obraz, "da pomaga komunistom."

Lewis je v svojem originalnem pismu Greenu v resnici dejal, da je mogoče komunizem uspešno pobijati le s tem, da pride delavstvo do večjega kosa kruha in boljših delovnih razmer. On se zgolj iz tega vidika zanima za francoske majnarje.

Glede nove politične stranke je Green dejal, da je bil nedavno napačno citiran. Pred dobrih tednom, ko se je nahajal v Cincinnatiju, O., je bil citiran, da je rekel, da bo prihodnja konvencija ADF definitivno sprejela resolucijo za ustanovitev nove delavske stranke. "Vprašanje je le, ali ADF sama prevzame organizatorično delo, ali v to pritegne tudi druge delavske skupine."

Green pa je zadnje dni zaničkal, da bi bil kaj takega rekel. Izjavil je, da je rekel le to, da bo prihodnji konvenciji predložena taka resolucija, toda federacija je ne bo sprejela.

## Smrt na cestah

Chicago.—Ob koncu zadnjega tedna, večinoma v nedeljo, je zopet 11 Čikažanov izgubilo življenje v avtnih nezgodah in kolizijah. V okraju Cook je bilo letos že ubitih 540 ljudi v avtnih nesrečah, še več pa je bilo ranjenih.

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**Ob zaključku kampanje**

Predno bodo prišle te, vrstice do vas, boste že vedeli, kako bo do izpadle volitve. Vedeli boste, kdo bo prihodnja štiri leta sedel "pri koritu" — republikanci ali demokrati. Za ameriško delovno ljudstvo sicer ne bo razlike, pa naj zmagajo prvi ali drugi: pristaši slona ali osla. Zmagal je v resnici zopet Wall Street.

Ce bi bilo med ameriškim delavstvom in farmerji več politične razsodnosti in zrelosti, bi bile te volitve dokaj drugače izpadle: z zmago Wallacea in Taylorja in progresivne stranke. Toda ker je med ameriškim delovnim ljudstvom še preveč politične teme, se to ni zgodilo. Kdaj se bo razgrnila in razpršila ta tema, je odvisno od delavstva samega.

Pot v razganjanju te teme ne bo lahka in tudi ne kratka, kajti na delu so preogromne sile, ki vedoma zavajajo ljudstvo iz dneva v dan in ga drže v temi zato, da ga lahko izkoriščajo, da mu lahko praznijo žepa na sto različnih načinov in da sami sede na vladi kakor je sedel Cankarjev kralj na Betajnovi.

Takih in še bolj mogočnih kraljev je v tej deželi na tisoče. In sicer drže v rokah ogromne industrijske, finančne in trgovinske korporacije. V svojih rokah drže tudi domalega ves tisk, radio, gledališča in diktirajo ljudstvu, kaj naj čita, kaj naj slisi in kaj naj vidi. Njih vpliv sega tudi na prižnice in v šole. Z drugo besedo: denarni in industrijski mogotci ameriškega ljudstva ne diktirajo samo vsakdanji kruh, marveč tudi ono, kar imenujemo izobrazbo in kulturo. Te besede so sicer zelo poenostavnjene in jim je lahko ugovarjati, toda so v svojem jedru resnične.

Živimo v kapitalistični civilizaciji, ki nam reže kruh, vzgojo in kulturo. Ta civilizacija sicer daleč nadkriljuje po svojih kvaliteti in količini fevdalistično civilizacijo, katero je nasledila v zadnjem, to je 19. stoletju; v nekaterim deželah prej, v drugih pozneje. V bolj zaostalih deželah se pa ta zgodovinski proces sploh še ni izvršil in se še vedno nahajajo v fevdalizmu ali kolonijalizmu.

V resnici je še danes pretežni del sveta z eno nogo v fevdalizmu, z drugo v kapitalizmu, s tretjo pa skušajo nove sile stopiti v socializem. Te države z vsemi tremi karakteristiki lahko vidimo zlasti na Kitajskem — v onem delu, ki ga kontrolirajo komunisti — v jugovzhodni Aziji: v Burmi, Indokini in na Javi, kakor tudi v Indiji. Vzhodna Evropa pa se je po vojni otresla ostankov fevdalizma in šibkega kapitalizma.

In prav ta revolucija, ki je po porazu osi začela nastala v Evropi in širom velikega dela Azije in Indonezije, je tisto, kar strši ameriški kapitalizem in svetovno reakcijo. V zadnji vojni se je zrušil velik del starega družbenega reda, deloma fevdalističnega, deloma kolonijalnega, deloma kapitalističnega. In zrušila se je zlasti v onih deželah, ki so bile pod hitlerjevsko in japonsko okupacijo. Sicer bi se bil zrušil tudi v Italiji, širom vse Nemčije in najbrže tudi v Franciji, da tega ni zaenkrat preprečila mogočna kapitalistična Amerika, deloma z dumanjem težkih milijard dolarjev v obliki "pomoči" in deloma s svojo strateško diplomacijo, podprto z atomsko bombo in veliko oboroženo silo, katere potencial se je zlasti izkazal v zadnji vojni.

Ves ta svetovni položaj; borba na življenje in smrt med starim in novim svetom — je igral vlogo tudi v prav kar minuli volilni kampanji v tej deželi. To se sicer morda štiri precej neverjetno, toda če se nekoliko poglobite v napeto in jo reakciji zastupljeno politično ozračje, ki je naprejeno proti vsem naprednim silam doma in po svetu, bo stvar takoj postala jasnejša.

Kakor si v svetovni areni stoje nasproti reakcionarne in revolucionarne sile, tako se je z organiziranjem nove progresivne stranke znanja v podobnem konfliktu, dasi manjšem po obsegu, tudi Amerika. In sicer so se proti novi progresivni stranki zakadile z vro furijo iste sile, ki delujejo v zunanji politiki za vzpostavitev predvojnega političnega, socialnega in gospodarskega statusa quo.

Proti tej sili reakcije, na stran katere so se postavili tudi psevdo liberalci, vsi konservativni in "free enterprizerski" unjski voditelji, kakor tudi tisti "socialisti", ki ne morejo zapopasti in razumeti sodobnih zgodovinskih viharjev in preobratov, marveč brenkajo le na svojo votlo doneče strune "demokratskega socializma", ki mora po vseh deželah priti na "miren" način, z nekako svečano procesijo, brez ozira kaj poroče ali stori reakcija — vse te sile so se divje zakadile v novo progresivno stranko, ki neče rjoveti kot pijanec ali obsedenec proti komunizmu in "komunizmu" in ki kaže simpatije in razumevanje onih sil, ki hočejo na razvalinah fevdalizma in kapitalizma in kolonijalizma zgraditi novo človeško družbo v smeri socializma.

Ker progresivci z Wallaceom in Taylorjem na čelu niso hoteli tuhtiti proti Rusiji, proti levičarskim režimom v vzhodni Evropi in na Kitajskem, marveč se postavili po robu Wall Streetu in militarizmu, ki deluje in svet neizbežno pehačo v novo katastrofo, so bili v tej kampanji obmetani z blatom in kamenjem kakor že dolga desetletja ni bilo obmetano nobeno politično gibanje. V tem bitenju so se zlasti odlikovali nekateri "delavski", "liberalni" in "socialistični" žurnalisti. Reakciji ni zametiti, ako tuli proti Wallaceu in progresivni stranki, bolj pa je zametiti ljudem, ki se smatrajo kot "naprednjaki" in "delavski" žurnalisti ali voditelji. Toda zaenkrat dovolj o tem!

Ker so volitve zdaj končane in ker smo se pri naši jednoti znašli v zadnjem mesecu kampanje, je potrebno, da ji pri naših družtvih v preostalih tednih posvetimo čim več pažnje. Kampanja se sicer vleče kot jara kača in je brenkanje na njene strune članstvu najbrže že priložnost predati. Toda zadnji mesec kampanje je važen, kajti ob koncu tega meseca bomo zaključili račune tako pri družtvih kakor v glavnem uradu.

Ce bo ta mesec pokazal dober rezultat, bo kampanja uspešna in bo moralno dobro vplivala na vas vse skupaj: — na društva, jed-

**Glasovi iz naših naseelbin**

**VPRIZORITEV DRAME  
"SVET BREZ SOVRAŠTVA"  
LEPO USPELA**

Chicago.—Predzadnjo nedeljo, 24. okt., so detroitski igralci vprizorili za Progressivne Slovence dr. Mire Pucove dramo "Svet brez sovraštva" pod režijo Antona Faturja. Priredba je prav lepo uspela in udeležba je bila velika.

Pred predstavo je spregovorila nekaj besed Frances Vider, predsednica krožka 9 PS, ter se zahvalila detroitskim igralcem, kakor tudi vsem navzočim gostom iz Waukeganu, La Salla, Oglesbyja, Milwaukeeja in drugih naseelbin. Naj omenim, da so se Progressivne Slovence veliko trudile za to priveditev, zlasti pa njih predsednica Frances Vider, ki je pridna društvenica.

Nato je nastopil pevski zbor. Prešeren in lepo zapel nekaj pesmi. Za Prešernom pa je bil predstavljen režiser Fatur, kateri je podal obris drame in opozoril občinstvo, naj se ne smeje med igro, ker je malone vseskozi prepletana s tragičnimi prizori. To njegovo opozorilo pa ni bilo vseskozi upoštevano. Kako se igralka počuti, kadar se kdo banalno zasmeje ob tragičnem momentu, je piscu dobro znano iz drame "Sin."

"Svet brez sovraštva" je drama v treh dejanjih, v katerih je dramaturg Golgota slovenskega naroda iz časa nacifašistične okupacije. Naslikana je v vsej grozoti, trpljenju in krvoločnosti, vzporedno s tem pa se od prizora do prizora močneje dviga vera v osvoboditev izpod krvoločnega nacifašističnega jarma, vera v novi svet, v svet brez sovraštva, v katerem se ne bo nikdar več dogajalo, kar se je dogajalo v drugi svetovni vojni, ko so zverji, nacifašistične bestije divljale po Sloveniji in ostali Evropi.

V igri so nastopile sledeče igralkice in igralci: Jenny Urban kot Špelca; Mary Fatur kot Marija; Mary Rant kot Svetelovka; Lydia Platt kot Mima; Josephine Gregorič kot dr. Silva Premk; Helen Krziskan kot Rozka; Frances Kapel kot Kolonelovka; Mary Jurca kot Mojškerca; August Platt kot vodja v policijskih prostorih; Herman Grebenc kot stražnik.

Vsa tri dejanja se odigravajo v policijskem zaporu v Ljubljani. V ječi so slovenske ženske različnih tipov, pričrpanj in značajev, toda nacistični bič pada po vseh, prvotni sovražnik brutalno uničuje vse, razen one, ki mu služijo kot vohuni in kolaboratorji.

Na čelu te pisane družbe, teh nesrečnih žrtve nacističnih bestij, je Špelca. Ona simbolizira vse, kar je dobrega v slovenskem narodu, v poštenemu človeku kjer koli na svetu. Mladost in inteligentno slovensko dekle, ki ne bi stopilo na mravljino, katero ne pozna drugega kot eno samo veliko ljubezen do slehernega bitja, do vsega lepega in velikega, pritrirajo tevtonski in laški razbojnik tako daleč, da vzame samo pravico v svoje roke in ustrelil nacističnega morilca Baumana. Nihče je ni videl, ko je kaznovala s smrtno nemškega terorista, toda Nemci jo imajo na sumu in vržejo v ječo.

V ječi so poleg Špelce mati Svetelovka, katere ima dva sina v partizanih; njena snaha Marija, katero Svetelovka sovraži, ker je osvojila srce njenega sina; dalje Mima, preprosto slovensko dekle, ki ne izda ničesar, dasiravno so ji nacistični sadisti živinsko mučili in ji polomili prste; dr. Silva Premk, ki simbolizirala slovensko predvojno inteligenco v vsej njeni dekadenci, tiste izobražene, ki so govorili v imenu kulture, naroda in vere, a to je bilo vse. Njo so nacisti vrgli v ječo zato, ker se jim je videla nevarna.

V ječi s to pisano družbo se je znašla tudi Kolonelovka, pokvarjena slovenska kurtizana, katero so navidežno Nemci zato zaprli, ker je preveč ljubila, fakično pa so jo vrgli med ostale žrtve zato, ker so poznali njeno pokvarjenost in vedeli, da bo vohunila za njih.

V ječi je tudi Mojškerca, stara ženica, ki sama ni vedela, zakaj so jo zaprli, menda zato, ker je nič hudega sluteča podarila eno liro za partizane. Zanj ni bilo drugega problema kot kdo bo skrbel za njene zajčke in kure. Tudi Rozka se je čisto po nedolžnem iznašla v ječi; njo ves čas saszeda skrb za otroke.

Vaaka ima svoje želje, svoje sanje, svoje hrepenenje po svobodi, svoje skrbi za svojimi dragimi.

Drama "Svet brez sovraštva" je težka, globoka in malone vse vloge zahtevajo dobrih, retuniranih igralcev. Najbolj dramatični momenti se odigravajo med Svetelovko in njeno snaho Marijo. Marija si je popolnoma osvojila Svetelovkinega sina Andreja, zato jo mati sovraži, kajti hotela je biti vedno prva v sinovnem srcu. Andrej je pri partizanih, zato so nacisti zaprli Marijo s sinčkom, da jo prisilijo, da pove, kje je on. Ker Marija noče govoriti, ji vzamejo sina in groze, da mu bodo s škornji striji glavico, če ne izda moža. Tašča strupeno zbada snaho in ji zabičuje, da ne sme izdati svojega moža (njene sina), pa četudi ji bi umorili otroka. Sledi boj dveh materinih src, a končno Marija podleže in izda svojega moža, da reši sinčka pred nacističnimi rablji.

**VESELICA  
DRUŠTVA 135 SNPJ**

Cleveland.—Jesen je tu in z njo konec piknikov v naravi. Sedaj pa smo pričeli z veseliciami v naših narodnih domovih. Tudi društvo Brooklyn 135 SNPJ bo imelo veselico 13. novembra v Slovenskem domu na Denison ave.

Ker se nekateri naši člani udeležujejo mnogih priredb raznih društev, zato pričakujemo poset tudi od strani članstva sosednjih društev.

Čeravno imamo več starih in bolnih članov (letos so nam umrli 12), imamo na drugi strani tudi nekaj takih, ki so aktivni. Na primer naša člana Carl in Ella Samanich obiskavata vsakovrstne priredbe.

Na zapadni strani mesta imamo štiri društva SNPJ. Po mojem mnenju bi bilo bolje, da bi imeli samo eno, bi se saj spoznali med seboj.

Torej ne pozabite naše veselice dne 13. novembra. Odbor bo skrbel za dobro postrežbo.

Helen Maleckar.

**PRAZNIK SLOVENSKE  
PESMI**

Cleveland.—Pevci Glasbene matice se z velikim veseljem in navdušenjem pripravljajo za svoj običajni koncert, kateri se bo vršil 7. novembra v SND na St. Clairju. Trudijo in vežbajo se, rekla bi, da skoro tekmujejo med seboj, kateri bo lepše zapel ali pa imel lepšo točko na programu.

Program je zelo pester: podane bodo klasične točke in narodne popevke. Prevodnja g. Zorman, kakor tudi vsi pevci, se zelo trudijo, da bi javnosti ustregli. Poleg znanih pevcev kot na primer Belle, Bradač, Nosan, Budanova, Milavčeva in Safre-tova, bo tokrat ponovno nastopila v duetu z Milli Mahne, katera je tudi dolgoletna članica zbora, Jose Modic-Petrič, ki je pela eno izmed glavnih vlog v operi "Netopir".

Za nameček bo "servirana" tudi klavirska skladba, katero bo proizvajala naša poznana pianistka Vera Slejko-Milavec. Obeta se občinstvu v resnici užitka polni program. Udeležite se koncerta Glasbene matice! Ne bo vam žal, vsaj to je edino plačilo pevcom, ako vidijo polno dvorano. Naj bo naše geslo, da bo dvorana SND zasedena do zadnjega stola! Ljudje, kateri ljubijo petje in dramo, jim je zelo težko to odvzeti. Zato glejmo, da jih podpremo in damo še več poguma za nadaljevanje. Narod brez kulture je živ mrtič. Zato moramo, tem bolj podpreti takšne ljudi. Radi tega je občinstvo vabljeni od blizu in daleč na lep in pester koncert, katerega bodo podali člani Glasbene matice v SND v nedeljo, dne 7. novembra, začetek ob 4. uri popoldne.

Za Glasbeno matico vam kličem: Na svidenje!

Annie Belle.

**KONCERT ZARJE**

Cleveland.—Kakor vsako leto, tako prireja pevski zbor Zarja tudi letos svoj jesenski koncert v četrtek, 25. novembra, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., začetek ob štirih popoldne.

Program bo bogat in vsebina pesmi pestra. Še posebno se lepe pesmi "Vstajenje Primorske", "S pesmijo na delo" in druge. Zbor bo tudi zapel novo himno SNPJ, katero je spesnil in uglasbil gl. glabajnik Mirko Kuhel.

Vprizorjena bo tudi kratka opereta "Beli telovnik". Dalje bodo nastopili v solih, duetih, kvartetu itd. Po programu bo prosta zabava in ples. Odbor bo vsem dobro postregel. Za ples bo igrala Tribarjeva godba. Vstopnina v predprodaji 85c, pri vstopu \$1. Vstopnice lahko dobiti pri Zarjanju.

Torej na svidenje 25. novembra. Mary Lumberl-Bošič.

**NOV NASLOV TAJNIKA  
DRUŠTVA 18 SNPJ**

Chicago.—Članstvu društva 18 SNPJ naznanjam, da je moj novi naslov 2853 S. Lawndale ave., Chicago 23, Ill., telefon Rockwell 2-9266. Andrej Cisej.

**DRUŠTVO 170 OBŽALUJE  
SMRT GL. PREDSEDNIKA**

Akron, O.—Društvo 170 SNPJ obžaluje smrt gl. predsednika Vincenta Cankarja. Naše društvo ne bo pozabilo njegovega dobrega dela, ki ga je vršil toliko let pri SNPJ.

Martin Klaric, tajnik.

**VABILO NA SEJO  
PODRUŽNICE 25 SANS.**

Chicago.—Člani in članice podružnice 25 SANSa se opozarja na sejo, katere se bo vršila prihodnji petek, 25. novembra, v Slovenskem delavskem cefturu. Udeležite se seje v velikem številu, kajti delo organizacije SANS je še vedno potrebno.

Frank Alesh.

hoto in posamezne člane. To pa štva in posamezni agitatorji obeh je mogoče doseči le, ako se drušpolov ta mesec vržejo s podvo-jeno silo v kampanjo.

**Nekaj besed o našem  
gl. predsedniku**

Chicago.—Ljudje že od nekdaj radi pišemo in govorimo o vrlinah pokojnikov, na one, ki so v naši sredi, pa radi pozabimo. Vidi se mi potrebno, da spregovorim nekaj besed o našem novemu glavnemu predsedniku Josephu Culkarju.

Tisoči našega članstva SNPJ nedvomno sprašujejo in ugiba-jo, kakšen je naš novi gl. pred-sednik? Ali je naprednega prepričanja? Bo vodil našo organizacijo po pravi poti? Ali bo kos tej visoki in odgovorni službi?



O njem je zadnjo sredo napisala članek njegova teta Anna Travnik iz Detroita. Iz njega smo lahko razvideli, da je br. Culkar garal kot živina od zgodnje mladosti naprej in skrbel za svoje brate in sestre kot oče. Nato pa sestra Travnik ugotovlja, da je Joe po letih še mlad, po izkušnjah in trdemu življenju pa že star mož.

Br. Culkarja sem prvič srečal na clevelandski konvenciji, pol-bliže spoznal pa na pittsburgski konvenciji. Name je napravil takoj simpatičen vtis, vtis pristnega v Ameriki rojenega fanta, ki se ne sramuje materinskega

jezika ne svojega rodu. Simpatičen vtis je vsekakor naredil tudi na mnoge druge delegate in tako je bil tedaj prvič izvoljen v glavni odbor kot distriktni podpredsednik, delegacija zadnje konvencije pa ga je izvolila za drugega gl. podpredsednika.

Naš gl. predsednik sicer nima visokih šol, ker je moral že s 15. letom iti v tovarno in služiti kruh zase in za njegove nedorasle brate in sestre, toda narava ga je obdarila z objektivnim presojanjem življenja in ljudi, s poštenostjo in pridnostjo, kar čestokrat človeku bolj služi kot vse visoke šole. Bil je dolgo časa mestni svetovalec v Lorain Borough, Pa., potem pa predsednik mestne zbornice, kar je po naše nekaj župan. Naj še omenim, da je bil Joe med našimi rojaki v Johnstownu in okolici zelo priljubljen, kar je vsekakor najboljšje spricevalo zanj. Ljudje s katerimi živi in se druži, so najboljši sodniki tvojeja značaja.

Naša organizacija je danes velika in komplicirana ustanova. V teku 45 let se je razvila v pravega orjaka, zato ni nobena igrača načelovati taki organizaciji. Če bo Joe hotel biti dober predsednik, bo moral posvetiti vse svoje energije tej važni poziciji in voditi organizacijo po potih naprednih načel in bratske zajemnosti. Prepričanja je socialističnega, toda ne prenapetega.

Družina našega predsednika je še vedno v Johnstownu, kajti v Chicagu je veliko stanovanjsko pomanjkanje. Upam, da Joe kmalu najde primerno stanovanje, nakar se bo laže vživel med nami in v svoji novi službi.

Milan Medvešek.

**VESELICA  
DRUŠTVA ŠT. 131 SNPJ**

Chicago, Ill.—Članstvu društva Francisco Ferrer št. 131 SNPJ naznanjam, da je bilo na seji meseca oktobra sklenjeno, da naše društvo priredi veselico oziroma domačo zabavo dne 19. februarja 1949 v dvorani SNPJ. Ker že dolgo nismo imeli nobene priredbe v korist društva, je bilo sklenjeno, da meseca februarja vsak član prispeva 50c v društveno blagajno in v nadomestilo prejme eno vstopnico za veselico.

Upam, da bo članstvo upoštevalo omenjene zaključke in izpolnilo svojo dolžnost do društva. Posebno važno je, da si vsak član rezervira datum 19. februarja za poset naše veselice, in ko prejmete vstopnice, jih skusajte razprodati čim več.

Ursula K. Gradisek, tajnica.

**VABILO NA OTVORITEV  
PRENOVLJENEGA  
DRUŠTVENEGA DOMA**

Fontana, Calif.—Že v nekaj dopsih sem poročal o preureditvi tukajšnje društvene dvorane SNPJ, katero lastujeta društvi 723 in 569. Danes pa poročam, da bo delo izvršeno v nekaj tednih. Dvorana bo večja, dalje moderna pivnica z jedilnico in kuhinjo, soba za majhna zbornika, stanovanje za oskrbnika, tako da bo ta naš dom res nudil vso udobnost za razne priredbe in zabave.

Ker bo renovacija kmalu izvršena, so bili izvoljeni odseki pri obeh družtvih, katerih naloga je, da pripravijo vse potrebno za otvoritev. Na prvi seji smo odločili dan otvoritve, in sicer za 27.-28. novembra. Kaj bo vse na programu, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 28. nov., ne bom omenjal tukaj, pač pa zagotavljam vse goste, da boste presenečeni.

V soboto zvečer pa bo ples, za katerega bo igrala godba iz Pasadena. V nedeljo pri otvoritvi pa bo igral Simončičev orkester. Odbor bo preskrbel dobra jedila kakor jagnjetino, krvavice, me-

**senek klobase, potico, štrudel, krofe itd.**

Povabili smo tudi več zunanjih gostov, med temi "Big" Tonyja, Peta Benedicta, distriktnega podpredsednika SNPJ Petrica in druge.

Ob tej priliki bomo tudi pokazali, v koliko sta društvi 723 in 569 napredovala v tekočem letu. Predstavljene bodo tudi naše kegljaške skupine, osem po številu, kakor tudi mladinski krožek. Torej vsi ste vabljeni na to otvoritev. Vsi dobrodošli! Več o tem bomo še poročali.

Za odbor: John Janc.

**VABILO NA VESELICO  
DRUŠTVA 600 SNPJ**

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo Naša sloga št. 600 SNPJ bo praznovala svojo 22-letnico s plesno veselico dne 6. novembra v Slovenskem domu v Moxhamu. Za ples bo igral dober orkester Eddieja Lepanja.

Odbor bo preskrbel vsega v izobilici, jedade in pijače. Vabimo članstvo vseh društev od blizu in daleč. Na veselo svidenje!

Mary Konchan, tajnica.

**DRUŠTVENA VESELICA  
V TOLEDU**

Toledo, O.—Društvo št. 666 SNPJ bo priredilo plesno veselico v soboto, 13. novembra, v Timms-dvorani na E. Broadway in Woodville st. Za ples bo igrala godba Al. Valencica.

Odbor vabi vse članstvo in druge rojake, da se udeležijo naše veselice. Vsem bomo dobro postregli. Torej se gotovo vidimo 13. novembra.

Anton Rudess, tajnik.

**Pripravite  
v obrambni sklad!**

Vsi darovi za obrambo Enakopravnosti, Prosvete in Proletarca naj se pošiljajo na naslov: John Pollock, 2445 Lakeland Blvd., Euclid 23, Ohio. Br. Pollock je blaginjak obrambnega sklada.

# Federacije S. N. P. J.

ZAPISNIK SEJE FEDERACIJE ZA COLORADO IN NEW MEXICO

Walsenburg, Colo.—Federacijska seja se je vršila v nedeljo, 19. okt., v Narodnem domu v Pueblu.

Predsednik otvoril seja ob dveh popoldne. Omeni, da je od zadnje seja do danes umrlo precej članov, med njimi tudi br. Cainkar, 30-letni predsednik SNPJ, ter pozove zborovalce, da vstanejo v znak sozolja. Dalje pravi predsednik, da smo pri federaciji preveč mrtvi, pri tem ne dela nobenih izjem, zaeno pa izrazi upanje, da se bomo v prihodnjem letu toliko bolj potrudili.

Podpredsednik Strovas meni, da je treba odpraviti lenobo z dobro voljo, pa bomo spet aktivni kot pred leti.

Sestra Radovich poroča za tajnika (kateri pride na seja pozneje) in poda račune. V blagajni je vsota \$237.34, poleg tega pa še dva zvezna bonda po \$100. Enako poroča tudi za sebe kot blagajnik. Poročila se vzamejo na znanje.

Louise Zupancic poroča v imenu nadzornega odbora, da so pregledali knjige tajnika in blagajnice in našli vse v redu. Poročilo se sprejme.

Dalje je sprejet predlog, da se nakaže iz blagajne \$10 v sklad za svobodo tiska mesto venca za pokojnim br. Cainkarjem, obenem pa pozdravlja novega gl. predsednika Culkarja ter mu želi veliko uspeha kot gl. predsedniku SNPJ.

Predsednik Pechnik se izrazi, da mu zelo ugaja sprememba oblike pri Prosveti, kajti sedaj čitajo list tudi tujerodci. O tej stvari govori še sestra Radovich in Stonich.

Br. Mohar pravi, da bi bilo zelo dobro, da bi dobili k federaciji še druga društva, ki se niso pri federaciji. Sklenjeno je, da v tem pravcu deluje ves odbor in skuša doseči, da bi bilo na prihodnji seja zastopanih vsaj 25 društev.

Sestra Radovich pravi, ako pogledamo bolj natanko, vidimo, da je precej aktivnosti pri društvih. Br. Stonich dodaja, da imajo zastopniki privatnih zavarovalnih družb namazane jezike. Pechnik pravi, da gre tajnikom krajevnih društev vse priznanje za delo in napredek pri jednoti in njihovo delo je zelo nevhvalno. K temu govore Tomšič, Zupancic, Radovich in Strovas. Pechnik še dodaja, ako so tajniki kaj prikrajšani, da vprašajo do prihodnje seja.

Tajnica Radovich opiše delo pri društvu v Pueblu, enako Zupancic za Walsenburg. Tomšič pravi, da ostane sedanj odbor še za eno leto. Tone Medved pravi, da bo v interesu jednote in federacije, ako ostane sedanj odbor, nakar stavi predlog v tem smislu, ki je soglasno sprejet.

Br. Pechnik govori o delu, ki ga vrši kot odbornik Kongresa industrijskih organizacij. Še posebej se dotakne politike, ki je zelo korumpirana. Največja zaščita delavstvu je, ker unižajo voditelji, vsaj večina, podpirajo politikarje starih strank.

Br. Medved priporoča, ko bomo šli na volišče, volimo sebi v prid. Enako izvaja tudi br. Stonich.

Br. Smraj vprašuje, zakaj nima Colorado reprezentacije v glavnem odboru. Meni, da sedaj, ko je izpraznjeno mesto v glavnem odboru, naj federacija priporoča izvolitev Edwarda Tomšiča na to mesto. K temu govore še Stonich, Zupancic, Pechnik in Strovas. Vsi izražajo isto mnenje in poudarjajo, da bi bilo potrebno, da bi bil izvoljen br. Tomšič na to mesto. Prečitani je apel tednika Proletarca za prispevke. Tomšič pojasni svoje stališče in priporoča, da bi se nekaj dalo iz blagajne. Klun predlaga vsoto \$25. Predlog podpiran in soglasno sprejet. Predsednik pravi, da so članice pripravile malo prizriška in pozove, da se vsi odzovejo povabilu, ker je dovolj za vse. Nato se zahvali za kooperacijo in izrazi upanje, da bomo šli vsi

na delo za večjo in močnejšo SNPJ. Prihodnja seja se bo vršila v Walsenburg, nakar sledi zaključek seja.

Edward Tomšic, zapisnikar.

## POROČILO O FEDERACIJSKI SEJI

Latrobe, Pa.—Seja federacije za okraj Westmoreland se je vršila 24. oktobra v domu društva št. 41 SNPJ v Pleasant Valleyju. Predsednik odpre seja ob 2:40 popoldne. Vsi odborniki navzoči. Čitan je zapisnik zadnje seja in sprejet brez popravkov. Tajnik čita pisma, katera se vzame na znanje. Poročilo tajnika in blagajnika sprejeto. Nadzorni odtsek poroča, da je pregledal knjige in jih našel v redu. V blagajni je \$2.365.05.

Zastopanih je 16 društev s 30 zastopniki in zastopnicami. Na dnevni red pridejo poročila društvenih zastopnikov:

Društvo 87: Pridobili so 26 novih članov; umrl Andy Zagar. Društvo 223: Pridobili devet novih članov; umrl Frank Suneck. Društvo 317: Umrla Milica Skolc. Društvo 725: Pridobili 26 novih članov. Društvo 758: Ustanovili so krožek; pridobili 14 novih članov; umrl Joseph Zekar; priredili bodo plesno veselico 18. decembra. Društvo 318: Pridobili štiri nove člane; prispevali \$5 v podporo Proletarca. Društvo 117: Pridobili dva nova člane; imeli bodo maškeraadni ples 30. oktobra, plesno veselico pa enkrat v novembru. Društvo 7: Imajo 205 članov v oddelku odraslih in 85 v mladinskem oddelku; pridobili so tri nove člane.

Predsednik pozove navzoče, da oddajo zadnji pozdrav za umrle člane.

Dalje je sprejet predlog, da se nakaže iz blagajne \$10 v sklad za svobodo tiska mesto venca za pokojnim br. Cainkarjem, obenem pa pozdravlja novega gl. predsednika Culkarja ter mu želi veliko uspeha kot gl. predsedniku SNPJ.

## POROČILO O IZPLAČANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

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- 3 Margaret Plazer \$25, Pearl Mählich \$25, Dorothy Witke \$44, Frank Malli \$14, Frank Setliff \$58, Emily Marchioni \$18.
- 4 Virginia Poch \$5.
- 5 Ana Urbanija \$25, Frank Pozgarell \$15.50, John Fertak \$25, Anna Kuz \$25, Matt Snyder \$31, Matt Hafner \$37, Martin Strukel \$28, Frank Jersan \$28, June Zede \$7, Matija Jezevcar \$28, Joseph Certalic \$28, Frank Race \$28, Andrew Cepulo \$60, John Bukovec \$50.
- 6 Angelina Caspolongo \$20, Mary Zorman \$21, Emery Gates \$17, Mildred Babich \$24, Veronika Kaucic \$47, Louise Cebela \$35, Bessie Borek \$32.50.
- 10 Matt Ivanovitch \$30, Joseph Pivik \$44, Frank Golob \$28, John Peterzell \$70, Thomas Puchoski \$30, Jack Doak \$17.00.
- 12 Margaret Mele \$5.
- 13 Mirko Cesnik \$34, Daniel Bradac \$21, Frank Dolenc \$10.50, Frank Dolenc \$21, John Pintarich \$17, Johanna Rebolj \$31, Martin Potnik \$70.
- 14 Anton Zupancic \$47.
- 15 Rose Zuzge \$5.
- 20 Dorothy Pechaver \$5.
- 21 John Hibler \$22, Natalija Dovan \$13, John Strumbel \$28, Nick Radovich \$15, Angela Kenig \$28, Martin Miklic \$50, John Fatur \$23, Martin Slobodnik \$23.
- 22 Matt Klarich \$19, Matt Likovch \$26, George Ozanich \$29.50, Apolonia Mijosevich \$13, Mike Grentz \$35, Anton Brski \$22.
- 23 Frances Goras \$20, Frances Goras \$5.
- 24 Dorothy Spadin \$5.
- 27 Frank Kinkela \$30.
- 44 Agnes O'Connell \$5.
- 46 George Hanzel \$40, John Vadal \$28, Antonia Mose \$25.
- 49 Virginia Devick \$20, Frances Brajer \$28, Anton Velenc \$14, Anton Dezman \$27, Martin Zupancic \$40, Frances Dezman \$20, Frank Klemich \$14, Anton Lapajne \$15.
- 52 Elsie Susko \$19, Josephine Strah \$13.
- 54 Mary Smith \$5.
- 56 Frances Jordano \$20, Mary Leonard \$12, George Hrvatini \$28.
- 59 Anna Sterle \$5.
- 78 John Marcius \$32.50.
- 85 Elsie Shroback \$5.
- 87 Jennie Baloh \$5, Mildred Renge \$5, Bertha Polanchich \$5, Angela Vozel \$5.
- 89 Theresa Lukac \$20, Theresa Lukac \$5.
- 92 Mary Lipovsek \$10.
- 101 Ethel Velicevich \$5.

limi člani. Sprejet je predlog, da se nakaže \$25 v podporo Proletarcu, in sicer mesto rož za pokojnim br. Cainkarjem. Dalje je sprejet predlog, da se naroči oglas v Družinskem koledarju, kakor vsako leto. Dalje je odobreno, da federacija tudi v bodoče podpira Prosvetno matico z \$12 članarine na leto. Sklenjeno je tudi, da priredi federacija veselico, katere pol dobička gre v blagajno, pol pa za slovenski radijski program, kateri je oddajjan vsako nedeljo v Bradodoku.

Društva 317, 758 in 232 bodo preskrbevala vse potrebno v zvezi z veselico. Veselica se bo vršila v Mans-dvorani v Exportu. O podrobnostih bo poročal v Prosveti odbor za priredbo.

Prihodnja federacijska seja se bo vršila v Slovenskem domu v Yukonu, in sicer četrto nedeljo v mesecu januarju.

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Dne 30. oktobra je minulo tri leta, odkar si nas zapustila za vedno, a spomin na Tebe pa ostane v naših srcih do konca naših dni.—Zalujoči ostali: Anton in Frances Florjancič, stariša; Thomas, brat. Vai v Jeannette, Pa.

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### Golden Eagles

GIRARD, Ohio.—Time is a great healer! Take politics for instance. Many are taking it for granted that Dewey will be our next president. Truman is given only an outside chance. At least those are the predictions by our only local newspaper.

Millions upon millions have already forgotten the greatest damaging "ism" this country ever had—"HOVERISM." Prosperity was supposed to be just around the corner. Remember that slogan? It isn't so long ago. Some impressions last a lifetime and I know that I have some in that category.

At that time I came in tin containers of various sizes. At that time, also, soup kitchens were part of the American scene. Remember the lines for flour and meat? Remember the days when you went to bed cold and hungry. It wasn't the fault of the head of the house. He was willing and able to work but there was no work to be had! Remember the boys selling apples on the street corners? Remember when shows once a month were a luxury? Remember the extraordinary amounts of land plowed under in the spring in order that the gardens would be large and productive? Remember the days when you were to have a "chicken in every pot and a car in every garage?" Yes, there are a lot of things to remember.

I know that the "old-timers" have not forgotten nor are they apt to forget. It is seared in their minds for a lifetime. But how about the youth who have been working since the days of Roosevelt and haven't the slightest inkling of what a slow spell means? Many haven't even bothered to register to vote. Many will not vote even if they are registered. They see no connection between politics and their everyday life. They go about their way, serene and happy, with not a care in the world.

I predict that a return to a Republican administration will strangle and eliminate every decent move that the common man worked and fought for these recent years.

I have just completed reading last week's issue of the Prosveta. It is my weekly habit—along with thousands of others—to read the English Section from stem to stern, so to speak. I have not been proud of some of the contributions lately.

It has been our privilege to know the St. Louis Spillers for many years and not one damaging word can be said about them. They are progressive people—the type that made this country great! Their liberalism stems from their desire to aid those in need. It is too bad that their own lodge saw fit to condemn them at this stage of life.

The action by the lodge is a sad contradiction. It professes to believe in democracy but it resorts to dictatorship to achieve its ends. It hands out justice with an iron hand. The court, stacked with a hostile jury, was called in session without the defendants being present! This is not the SNPJ way! This is not the American way!

I do not wish to be antagonistic. I do not wish to be rude. The SNPJ is composed of many elements. All have worked together in the past. We must continue to do so.

OFF THE RECORD—Thanks to the very many who attended our last dance. Also to those who aided in the distribution posts. We will get together again on our combined New Year's Eve dance at the Slovene Hall. A combined meeting (49 and 643) has been called for Monday, Nov. 8, at the Hall to formally organize for next year's SNPJ Day. A good attendance is necessary. The best of luck to Joe Culkar. Joe's work will always be in the interest of the Society. The Kobal-Racich Airliners orchestra can be heard every Saturday over WRRN-Warren at four-thirty pm.

FRANK REZEK, 643

### Buckeye Bits

BARBERTON, Ohio.—It's been a long time since news of the Barberton Buckeyes has drifted into these pages, but that doesn't mean they've been napping.

There were those trips to bowling tournaments, those dances, picnics and swimming parties, all of which contributed to an active year.

As our last major even of the season, we are announcing the Buckeyes' Harvest Dance scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 6, at Slovene Center on 14th st.

We have booked the well-known Lenny Paul and his orchestra of Cleveland for all you lovers of polkas, waltzes and jive. The Cleveland folks are familiar with Lenny's good brand of music and we are looking for quite a few of his followers to join us in an evening of fun in Barberton.

OH VALENCHECK, Rec. Sec'y

### GIRLS

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# Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

## Circle 29 Holds Birthday Event

DETROIT, Mich. — Attention everyone! Last call for our program celebrating the 10th anniversary of Juvenile Circles, Saturday, Nov. 6, 17153 John R. at 8 p. m. Guest speaker, Brother Michael Vrbovnik from Chicago. The program will consist of musical numbers given by the members, also the showing of SNPJ film sent from headquarters. The films will be interesting to both young and old. Everyone get out for this affair. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted toward the Circle treasury, to defray the cost of the bowling shirts and blouses for our Juvenile League. By the way, our bowlers will be sporting those bowling togs on Saturday, Nov. 6.

There will be a rehearsal for the boys and girls in the program on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the SND. All bowlers stop in the same evening and pick up your shirts and blouses.

The turnout for our Halloween party was great. Mothers and fathers, you have seen what a grand time your children can have at our Circle parties. Now, how about having them join our group, and they can enjoy all our affairs. We try to have a party every month. Suggestions from everyone are welcome. Our next meeting will be held Sat., Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Our youngest member, Mary Louise Rupert, is only 3 years old. So don't think your child is too young. If they are timid or shy, they won't be that way too long. If we can get a few more members, we will divide the Circle into two groups and hold their meetings separately. Parents, give this a thought and bring your children to our next meeting.

We will see you all Sat., Nov. 6. Bring your friends and relatives. Bring everyone. The SND will provide the liquid refreshments and music for your dancing pleasure after the program.

HELEN STIMAC, Director

## Circle 11 Had Big Anniversary Party

ARMA, Kans.—The Jolly Kansans' 10th anniversary celebration was a very enjoyable day, and I think it well to say it was a success. Many new members as well as old members attended.

The program started at 3 o'clock with the song "America" sung by Circle members. A duet, "My Happiness" by Alberta Falliaux and Dixie Lee Allen accompanied on the accordion by John Zibert. Talk by Miss Mary Shular, solo by Coy-jetta Carbello, "The Green Cathedral," accompanied by Helen Ipro-dral, pianist. Talk by Bro. Anton Shular, a member of the Supreme Board of the SNPJ.

The program was concluded by lighting the candles on our specially decorated 10th anniversary cake. We all got our wish and the candles were blown out by our guest, Miss Shular. Refreshments, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and pop were then served to all. After a brief intermission films were shown and we indeed enjoyed seeing the activities of other Circles of the SNPJ, namely Circle 26 of Chicago especially, as I recognized a good friend of mine Mrs. Eva Zordani and her sons. A comedy, "Boy Meets Dog" also was shown. I would like to thank our Circle President Donald Ginardi for having charge of showing the films. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Donald Ginardi and his accordion accompanied by a drummer.

I would like to thank Mrs. Carbello and Circle members for the

## Airliners Will Play at Dance in Detroit



The Airliners, left to right: Stan Kobal, Norman Kobal, Guy Pagano, Bud Conrad, Hank Racich.

DETROIT.—They're coming to Detroit again—the ever-popular Airliners of Girard, Ohio. This time they will supply the music for our "New Look" dance to be held on Nov. 27, Saturday night, at the Slovene Workers Home, 437 S. Livernois avenue, starting at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments and drinks

lovely gifts presented to Bro. Anton Shular, Mrs. Janezic and myself, and thanks to all who helped with the celebration in any way.

Our Halloween party Oct. 26, held at the American Legion Hall, was a big success. Prizes were given, games were played and refreshments were served. The hall was appropriately decorated for the party, with plenty of black cats and witches about.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 14 at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. Initiation ceremonies will be in order as we have many new members to initiate, and a record attendance is expected.

JOSEPHINE LANGFORD, Director Circle No. 11

## Circle 2 Halloween Party Big Success

CLEVELAND.—The night of October 28 was chosen by Circle 2 for their Halloween Party.

The day before found members of the various committees meeting to decorate the hall and get everything prepared for the big night. The room was decorated with traditional orange and black crepe paper, pumpkins, corn stalks, skeletons, etc.

Circle 3 from Collinwood was invited to attend the party. I would like to thank each one for coming and hope they all enjoyed themselves. Doris Pike, Asst. Mgr., accompanied the group.

Practically all the members attended in costume. There was a large variety with a "Baby Snook" costume worn by Delores Bencina winning the prize for the best. A very clever idea was Albert Turk's who was dressed as a baby and was wheeled to the party in a baby carriage complete with a baby's milk bottle.

First on the program was a series of games for which prizes were awarded, after which refreshments consisting of cider aid doughnuts, candy, popcorn and pretzels were served.

Following this was dancing. All had loads of fun participating in the "Pork Chop Polka" and "The Broom Dance." As found at all Halloween parties, we had dunking for apples with many wet faces among the group.

Dancing and community singing of all the old favorite songs which always seem to be sung at our gatherings ended the evening.

NADA ZAGAR, Asst. Mgr.

## Junior All Stars, Circle No. 4 News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The next regular monthly meeting of the Jr. All Stars will be held Nov. 19. This meeting will really be the most outstanding of the whole year. For complete details watch the next issues of the Prosveta.

This Saturday, Nov. 6, will be our first rehearsal for our Christmas program to be held Dec. 19. All members of the cast who rehearsed for the play originally planned for SNPJ Day, please be there. We will review the entire program plus many other little skits and acts to be assigned. All singers and dancers please report. Remember the place, Rebrnisek's Hall, 6th and Bruce, at one-thirty sharp.

At this time, on behalf of the Junior All Stars and myself, we hope Mrs. Vodnik has a very speedy recovery from her recent operation. Bowling is coming along nicely and high man last week was Joe Fon. Joe is throwing a new ball this season a little slower with more control. This week it's Bobby Ver-bick only nine years old with 419 total and high game of 163. What a bowler!

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

### Circle 3 Enjoys Halloween Party

CLEVELAND, O.—One day each year has been set aside for those children under sixty who dress up in purchased or original costumes and fall under the spell of the witches. Costumes were required at the Halloween party given by Circle 3 and all kinds were seen in the lower Slovenian Hall.

The green light in the outer lobby cast a sickening glow over all corners and as they stepped through the doorway, spider webs brushed across their faces. The hall was decorated with grinning and sorrowful pumpkins, black cats, bats and owls, and witches riding their brooms. Bobbing for apples proved to be a great favorite and didn't end until there were several half-drowned members and no more apples.

The grand march around the hall resulted in the presentation of prizes to the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes. The gayly arranged tables were soon disrupted as everyone enjoyed the donuts and cocoa. (Did anyone have trouble getting the marshmallow out of the cups of cocoa?) The cider donated by Stanley Tomsic hit the spot and popcorn balls and candy completed the refreshments. At this time, Mrs. Maslar presented the award to Alice Pike for submitting the Circle name, "Atomic Leaders," and the shorthand fountain pen will prove an appropriate prize. After the food was gone there was dancing until it was time to go home and if there hadn't been school the next day the party would have lasted even longer.

A "Thank You" to the committee which met several times to plan the party and who then decorated the hall. The affair could not have been without your cooperation.

On Thursday, the older members were invited to the Halloween party given by Circle 2 of St. Clair avenue. We arrived in great style a la streetcar and were greeted by several Circle 2 members who escorted us to the hall. We were made to feel right at home as a tramp hung up our coats and then we joined in the games. While we apparently were bewitched with bad luck and didn't emerge as winners in any game, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. The refreshments were served buffet style.

It was my pleasure to meet the director, Alma Zagar and her assistant, Nada Zagar, and I'd like to say Circle 2 is indeed fortunate to have such capable directors. A great deal of the success of the party was due to Ann Lipold, the president, who seemed to be everywhere at once. Circle 3 certainly appreciated your hospitality and we were still talking about the good time we had when we got off the streetcar. I do hope the two Circles will plan to hold other events together soon.

All Circle 3 bowlers should plan to be at the Slovenian Hall at 12 on Saturday, Nov. 6. Teams will be organized and after bowling will be held the regular monthly meeting. Even though you don't bowl, be present at the meeting.

DORIS PIKE, Asst. Dir.

### Comrade Corner

CLEVELAND.—In view of the fact that our estimable Sec'y, with his various duties and activities such as his position which keeps the Fifolts growing, the Fifolt gift and card shop (plug, Joe) which mamma presides over while papa is working, his recently acquired farm and transferring it to a vacation spot called Busville, and a little finger in politics, still has time for a very interesting letter to the Prosveta practically every week.

This past Tuesday marked the day of the monthly meeting of Lodge Comrades, and as meetings go, we are quite happy with the attendance, but not completely pleased. There is lots of room for improvement. Come on, Comrades, come to the meeting every 3rd Tuesday of the month and see what is going on in the SNPJ circles. New members faithfully showing up are Dick Krall and Mickey Moze, and transfer member Jeanie Preseren. Jennie, by the way, went back to Penna for a weekend but decided to come back to big sister.

The Comrade women bowlers are keeping up the list and 2nd place of the League with the other 2 teams somewhere down but not too far. Joe Koren reports that the men's team is down too, but coming up. The competitive sale of drawing tickets still going on.

Now I know that practically everybody likes to sing. Just listen to them at any wedding or dance. So why not all come down to the lower hall at the Slovene Auditorium on Thursday nights and partake of the Federation's generosity and join the SNPJ Singing Chorus. Mr. Hartzel, the director, is a very capable and genial director; he is also the assistant director in the Male Orpheus Chorus. You need not have any vocal talents as long as you enjoy singing. We meet every Thursday at 7:30 pm to 8:30. This invite goes to all of the lodges in East Cleveland also and to those in Euclid.

Visiting the choristers and women bowlers was Margaret Skarjanc of West Newton, Pa. who intends to make Cleveland her home.

FRANCES PRESEREN

# SNPJ JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN STANDINGS

## District Leaders Second Half Contest

Here are the standings of the leading lodges in each of the four campaign districts, showing total gains as of Friday, October 29 for the second half contest of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign.

DISTRICT NO. 1			DISTRICT NO. 3		
Lodge—Town & State	New Members	Quota	Lodge—Town & State	New Members	Quota
87—Herrin, Pa.	27	27	118—Lincoln, Ill.	7	9
748—Johnstown, Pa.	19	14	764—Milwaukee, Wis.	13	20
723—Lutrobo, Pa.	13	9	130—Eveleth, Minn.	12	19
388—Meadowlands, Pa.	13	14	634—Sheboygan, Wis.	8	16
252—Avalle, Pa.	10	10	8—So. Chicago, Ill.	10	20
718—Imperial, Pa.	11	13	322—Chisholm, Minn.	6	23

  

DISTRICT NO. 2			DISTRICT NO. 4		
Lodge—Town & State	New Members	Quota	Lodge—Town & State	New Members	Quota
178—Piney Fork, Ohio	22	14	608—Arma, Kansas	43	12
804—Cleveland, Ohio	18	10	202—Gross, Kansas	8	8
814—Cleveland, Ohio	14	10	228—Edison, Kansas	9	13
321—Warren, Ohio	9	14	381—Aguliar, Colo.	8	13
254—Detroit, Mich.	12	25	434—Arma, Kansas	7	13
126—Cleveland, Ohio	13	25	915—Los Angeles, Calif.	13	20

## NATIONAL LEADERS ALL DISTRICTS COMBINED

The results of the national contest as of Friday, October 29, showing all lodges who have attained their quotas in the four districts combined, are revealed in the standings below. Names of contestants are also listed, but only of those credited with enrollment of five or more new members.

Lodge—Town, State & District	Total New Members	Quota—Leading Contestants
288—Avalle, Pa. (1)	70	13 Polly Sledick
718—Imperial, Pa. (1)	70	18 F. Zimm & P. Debelak
608—Arma, Kansas (4)	48	13 Mary Gerence
793—Hoselater, Pa. (1)	26	7 T. Mason & A. Palmer
723—Lutrobo, Pa. (1)	26	9 G. Nace & M. Fradel
564—Milwaukee, Wis. (3)	46	30 Frances Debelak
748—Johnstown, Pa. (1)	20	14 A. Bricely & D. Glavach
228—Edison, Kansas (4)	27	13 Jerney Ohorn
478—Salma, Ohio (2)	25	11 Mary Dermotis
815—Los Angeles, Calif. (4)	33	20 M. Kotchnik & H. Ribarich
721—Aliquippa, Pa. (1)	20	18 J. Struble & F. Zakrajsek
634—Cleveland, Ohio (3)	31	19 Genevieve Jalinek
322—Chisholm, Minn. (3)	23	22 M. Pahuly & J. Zobitz
178—Piney Fork, Ohio (3)	23	14 John Mandich
603—Samaula, Fla. (1)	21	12 Mike Mechek
181—Witt, Ill. (3)	19	11 Luka Podbregar
640—Bridgeport, Ohio (2)	19	11 Mary Opatry
87—Herrin, Pa. (1)	20	13 Martin Urama, Jr.
358—Meadowlands, Pa. (1)	21	14 Siella Murn
508—Anatonsa, Mont. (4)	18	12 Violetta Stavanja
365—Southview, Pa. (1)	18	14 Patricia Painesky
284—Cleveland, Ohio (2)	18	15 Charles Zekely
130—Eveleth, Minn. (2)	22	19 Josephine Franter
3—Johnstown, Pa. (1)	22	21 M. Vidmar & M. Greakovich
578—Cleveland, Ohio (2)	19	18 Stanley Stokel
121—Chicago, Ill. (3)	15	14 Joseph Zupancic
388—Glen Springs, Utah (4)	15	14 Joseph Petric
783—L'Anse, Mich. (2)	9	7 Alben Teeten
138—Strabano, Pa. (1)	31	31 J. Petrovic & F. Petro
614—Cleveland, Ohio (2)	19	19 Walter Lampe
321—Warren, Ohio (2)	14	14 Dorothy Tomasin
208—Gross, Kansas (4)	8	8 John Shular
310—Boswell, Pa. (1)	8	8 Frank Granda

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

### In Chicagoland

By Clarence Zaitz

#### On the Streets of Chicago

I'm ashamed to admit it, but I must say that I have found more wildlife on the streets of Chicago than back home in southern Oregon. When I say wildlife, please don't get me wrong. I'm referring to squirrels.

We have them in southern Oregon, of course, but they are out in the wilds. They're always being shot at and molested so that you don't get a chance to watch them as you can here in the city.

They're very tame here because no one molests them—at least they're not being shattered with buckshot all the time. People are always throwing nuts or other things to them, and I guess they lead a pretty prosperous life here amid tall buildings, trees and telephone poles.

A short time after I came to the

city, I was caught off guard, and naturally quite surprisingly when I came across a squirrel sitting on a fence rail, taking in the sights as though he was a hillbilly fresh from the country.

When I passed right by him and he didn't scamper away, I began to remark to myself that we didn't have things like that in southern Oregon.

There are a lot of squirrels around the Slovene Labor Center. From the office window there, I can many times see them scampering across the large lawn. Many times the little kids on the way home from school are considerably delayed while they amuse themselves with the antics of the bushy-tailed friends.

I don't know if there is any other form of wildlife here in the city. I haven't met any wildcats or bears yet. But, as much as the Oregon chamber of commerce may regret it, I must concede the fact that I see more squirrels on the streets of Chicago than I did in the woods of southern Oregon.

# SNPJ MOVIE FILM LIBRARY

With the late autumn weeks and winter months just around the corner, now is the time for lodges and Circles to plan a movie program for a future meeting or social event. Below are listed a number of 16 millimeter silent films which are available in the SNPJ movie library. These are for the most part in technicolor and can be had by lodges, Circles and federations of the Society on request and without charge.

It is suggested that you make use of the Society's film library at least once during the fall and winter seasons. Select the film or films you want to see, set the date of showing, and then instruct the lodge secretary to write to the Main Office, requesting reservation of the films desired. It will be necessary, also, to secure the services of a reliable person in your community, as well as equipment in good operating condition to show the movies.

The following is a list of our SNPJ films brought up to date with the addition of the 1948 National SNPJ Day events, the 1948 National Bowling Tournament, recent Juvenile Circle Activities, and the Funeral of Vincent Cankar. If you are interested in knowing what the SNPJ has done in this and past years, see these films.

Title of Film	Place and Year Taken	Showing Time
THIRTEENTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Eveleth, Minn., 1946		40 Minutes
TWELFTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Pittsburgh, Pa., 1941		15 "
ELEVENTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Cleveland, Ohio, 1937		15 "
10TH NATL SNPJ Day—Milwaukee, Wis.		35 "
9TH NATL SNPJ Day—Cleveland, Ohio 1947		25 "
8TH NATL SNPJ Day—Cleveland, Ohio 1942		30 "
4TH NATL SNPJ Day—Milwaukee, Wis. 1938		15 "
12TH NATL BOWLING TOURNEY—Detroit, Mich. 1948		15 "
11TH NATL BOWLING TOURNEY—Chicago, Ill. 1947		20 "
10TH NATL BOWLING TOURNEY—Cleveland, Ohio 1946		15 "
JUVENILE CIRCLE ACTIVITIES 1941-44		15 "
JUVENILE CIRCLE ACTIVITIES 1945-48		15 "
JUVENILE CIRCLE ACTIVITIES 1947-48		30 "
FUNERAL OF VINCENT CANKAR 1948		8 "
"SLOVENIA" by Bozidar Jakac 1939-40		75 "
MISCELLANEOUS COMEDIES		30 "

Request for above films will be acted upon and reserved in the order received. Since it is likely that two or more lodges might request certain films for the same date, it would be advisable, therefore, to select two dates, one designating first choice and the other second or alternate choice, a week or more apart. Films will be shipped via parcel post in choice, a week or more apart. Films will be shipped via parcel post in choice, a week or more apart. Films will be shipped via parcel post in choice, a week or more apart. Prompt return will be expected in each case in order that films can be serviced properly and shipped in time to some other lodge for the following week.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

# Struggler Lodge

CLEVELAND, O.—Down around Collinwood way there is excitement in the air and no wonder! Strugglers are holding their annual fall dance at the Slovene Workers' Home on Waterloo Road this Sunday, Nov. 7.

As has been our policy for the past several years, we have engaged the services of Johnny Vadnal and his orchestra. Yes, it's that Slovene band with a "NAME." Right here and now may I inform our many friends and fellow SNPJs that of all the nationality recordings sold at Burt's store in downtown Cleveland, Johnny Vadnal's led all of the rest! And if he plays at any social affair it's bound to be a great success because his band has what it takes. Your slightest wish is his command regardless of whether it's boogie-woogie, peppy polka or smooth waltzes.

Now don't tell me that you do not dance because that's not a very good excuse, and we have just the right kind of place for you—it's downstairs where all good friends meet and you can have the very best in sandwiches being served by none other than our own pretty Struggler maids. As for quenching your thirst smiling Johnny Marolt will serve you that good ole "amber fluid" just the way you want it. There is a surprise in store but we won't tell just what it is; your scribe wasn't in on all of the details, so I'll just have to keep guessing same as you. To the Loyalties, Comrades, Concordians, Utopians, Lodge V-Boj and all our neighboring SNPJ lodges here's a special "invite" from all of us to all of you to attend our gala FALL DANCE, Sunday, Nov. 7.

## Strugglers' Newsy Notes

Word has reached us that Florence Zaman has undergone a very serious operation at Huron Road Hospital. Won't you send along that card of cheer to her? Here's hoping that your recovery will be a speedy one and that it won't be long before you will be with us once again, Florence!

Do you know who the new janitor of the Slovene Home is? It's none other than Chuck Lampe, brother of our Sec'y Wally Lampe. And that reminds me: Wally is always heckling us bowling gals about our outfits and how come we haven't got them yet. Just wait and you shall see how nifty our two women's teams will look. We have heard that our boys are sporting green bowling shirts and are supposed to be humdingers!

That dense fog we had last Friday nite certainly took effect on us girls of the Struggler team as we only won one game and we had a good chance to take the last one but it wasn't any use no matter how hard we tried. And here's a great big "THANK YOU" to Marie Son (prexy of bowling league) who drove yours truly home in all that fog. I certainly appreciate it. To all bowlers: Please be prepared to give us a helping hand at our dance Sunday so that we can work in relays instead of having those "faithful few" stay in their respective places all evening long—and that means you!

ANNE S' ZELLE, Sec'y

## Local Singer Presents First Concert

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Bowling Betsys

CLEVELAND.—The league leading Timber-toppers upset the maples and the Rolletes for two games, losing the first by one pin. C. Lisch showed a fine display of pinwork as she blasted a 507 series and a 199 high game, taking second in high one. C. Kebe, still holding her own, came through with a 474 and D. Grill a 426 series. These girls are really tough. For the Rolletes, H. Kronik (the leading light) registered a fine 484 series. O. Pinsky (a novice) tallied a 316 series. Your doing fine, Opel.

The Woodchoppers got their axes out again as they felled the Good-timers for three games. M. Zakely paced the winners with her 471 series and a 187 high game. Don't call off, Mary, you're right in the groove. K. Krivec chalked up a nice 461 series to aid the victors. The Good-timers are taking it on the chin, but they come up smiling every time. R. Shume lead the five with a 351 series. Forgot to inquire about the "gutter-ball" fund.

The V. B. J. newcomers set back the Bar Five on two occasions. D. Pike and M. Tonejet sharing the honors for the V. B. J. A speedy recovery to A. Thomas who is in the hospital. Hope we see you in the line-up soon, Alberta.

For the losers, F. Mociunikar, our guiding light, posted a 477 series followed by E. Grolinik's 447, R. Rota's 436 and Capt. Zorman's 418 series. Tough luck, girls, I guess we just don't live right, maybe we eat too much. I see you joined the "400", Eleanor, what next?

The Live Wires were really sparking as they lighted up the win column for three victories, credited with the tie, roll-off. C. Blatnik lead the way as she jostled the pins for a 461 series, Capt. Bonney trailing with a 457 and the blond bombshell a 456. These girls are going to be strong contenders for the coveted spot. They dished out their third consecutive shutout, placing them in tie for second place. Maybe the new green outfits had something to do with it. The defeated Loyalties chalked up nice scores, but they just weren't good enough. Capt. Behar rolled a swell 481 series with a 184 high game, followed by K. Miklich's 427 and H. Zimmerman's 402. Guess the cards were sacked against you. Better luck next time, girls.

By the way: Jus. found out that "Big Boy" is the brother of the Miklich sisters. Nice family. Congratulations to our past secretary Agnes Jeric on her recent marriage. It's Mr. & Mrs. Stefanie now.

A reminder to all secretaries to send in the applications for financial aid toward your bowling outfit. JEAN JELINEK

## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—No elbow room here! The first place berth in the Sunday SNPJ league was occupied by three aggregations who were determined to stay put, at least, until the second scheduled knockdown rolls around this weekend. Before this meeting the Spartan No. 2 leaders had a two point edge on the Utopian No. 2 team and three on the Utopian No. 4. However, the Spartans lost three points while the runnerups crashed through with three and four respectively to share the top spot seat.

The main match in which we had expected to hear the heaviest fireworks turned out to be a genuine bust. The Spartan No. 2 and Utopian No. 1 gentlemen took turns at trying to give the games to each other and in the windup, the former were the most insistent performers and the latter gladly accepted three points. Joe Matthews worked himself to a frazzle to get a 522 series for the bewildered gift takers while John Simic's 510 was best for the donors. Looking through both lineups of which all had better than average bowlers, we found two 421 series, a 425, 436 and a 452. Since the hall of shame would be rather crowded we'd better blame those sad figures on the 11 and 12 lanes. Okay, Bill?

Getting away from that waltz tempo above, the Utopian No. 2 and Lunder Adamic contestants presented a whirlwind show, exciting to the last man. The curtain rises. Anchorman Bill Kronik of our side was the villain (hi!) in the opener as he blew the ten pin and the Lunders won by four sticks. Bill redeemed himself in the second thriller by making the 5-7 split (bravo!) and we won by six. The final act was a breather (gulp) which was decided by twelve markers and just like that, we all were relaxed and normal again. Your writer, Chuck Krivec and John Pinsky posted 562, 551 and 549 scores to pace the winning combination. 532 and 531 sets by Mike Poklar and Joe Birk kept the losers in step throughout.

From the waltz, to the razzle-dazzle, and now the walk-a-waltz. The Utopian No. 4 racers compiled a 3114 three game series to outdistance the V-Boj No. 1-boys by 204 pins. This is the second 3100 total recorded so far and both by the same band. Bernie Zalar and

Dick Novak were the key men in the drive with 579 and 552 counts. Joe Mersnik's 509 was the top threat for the V-Boj's.

Two upsets were recorded in the evening's process and both were handed out by the Concordians. The No. 2 squad with Al Matulis as the chief tormentor by virtue of a 564 series put the crimp in the fourth place defending Lodge Cleveland champs drive among the leaders. The Clevelanders could annex but one point although four men hit 500 series.

The No. 1 brothers dropped the fifth place Utopian No. 3 five in two games. Captain Leo Kodramaz showed his lads how with a 572 series and Captain Ed Tomasic tried, but to no avail, start the spark working for his side with 587.

**200 Circle:** A. Matulis 232, E. Tomasic 226 (jackpot), J. Pinsky 218, W. Jary 214-202, J. Kuzmic 212 (jackpot), M. Poklar 211, B. Zalar 209, D. Novak 207, A. Bogolin 206, F. Skabar 205, J. Guzel 205, T. Yuretic 204, S. Centa 204, J. Braddock 204, L. Kodramaz 203, A. Prime 202, J. Spilar 201, S. Zupun 201, R. Kastelic 200, J. Godec 200, J. Birk 200.

**Team Results:** Utop. No. 4-3, V. B. J. No. 1-0, B. Zalar 579, J. Mersnik 509. Loy. No. 1-2, Spartan No. 1-1, M. Debenak 519, F. Skabar 541, Euclid No. 158-2, Loy. No. 3-1, F. Krashoc 456, J. Braddock 522, Z-Bratje No. 1-2, Strug. No. 1-1, J. Godec 508, E. Hoffert 460, Comrades 2, Loy. No. 2-1, T. Skok 502, F. Lamosek 533. Cleve. No. 2-2, Loy. No. 4-1, J. Kuzmic 526, E. Black 531, Z-Bratje No. 3-2, Utop. No. 5-1, R. Kastelic 532, P. Manilla 506, V-Boj No. 2-3, Strug. No. 2-0, L. Starman 519, E. Ratic 453. Utop. No. 1-2, Spartan No. 2-1, J. Matthews 522, J. Simic 510. Con. No. 2-2, Cleve. No. 1-1, A. Matulis 564, T. Yuretic 546. Con. No. 1-2, Utop. No. 3-1, L. Kodramaz 572, E. Tomasic 587. Utop. No. 2-2, Lunder Adamic 1, J. Spilar 562, M. Poklar 532.

Ten Pioneer girls are bowling in the Sunday League. One of them has just joined the Pioneers.—Elizabeth Bussal who spent a lot of time in the Caribbean is now living in Detroit.—Among the young people to speak about lodge activities at the last Pioneer meeting were Gloria Bohinc and Grace Gerdanc. Oscar Godina is continuing to work with the young people in an effort to stimulate our meetings and bring out the interest for the Pioneers.

## Southside SNPJ Interlude News

CHICAGO.—Delavec's Royals came out last week to pluck all the three games from the league leading Mustangs on the Southside's Interlude Bowling circuit. G. Szuch's 570 was the high score for the Royals. M. Dobro came thru with a 623 series to help the Lions take two from the Tigers. Johnnie Sodez shot a 594 total as the Sox won two games from the Sentinels. The Cubs took the Bears twice. Flo Sodez's 580 was high for the Cougars as they downed the Panthers thrice. John Kosich rolled a 559 series as the Rangers humbled the Ramblers for all three games.

Some of the week's better scores for the men included: M. Dobro's 623 (247), J. Sodez's 594 (311), Szuch's 570 (194), Gorence's 566 (209), John Kosich's 559 (206), S. Tome's 559 (205), Radelia's 549 (214), V. Tome's 549 (193), Bezlaj's 547 (210), Berger's 547 (204), Vranicar's 542 (198), F. Sodez's 541 (183), E. Kuhel's 538 (203), Channic's 535 (203), E. Vrhovnik's 535 (202), Poropat's 534 (208), J. Triller Jr.'s 528 (184), Perkovich's 525 (200), E. Lazzeri's 525 (184) and L. Kuhel's 523 (185).

High games for the women were F. Sodez's 580 (197), J. Dobro's 547 (195), B. Vrhovnik's 546 (190), A. Channic's 518 (209) and Mil Vrhovnik's 500 (171).

**ALL THAT SORT OF THING.** Here are the five leading bowlers and their averages in our league: M. Zatkovich (175), H. Landis (172), F. Fitzpatrick (168), Joe Kosich (166) and E. Gorence (166). Emil Kuhel holds the league's high 3 games and high single game mark with 677 and 286 respectively. L. Hencinski has a high single game mark of 351. D. Lazzeri and J. Dobro with averages of 134 lead the ladies. John and Marie Pechar, two of the league's well known bowlers, are spending a three weeks' vacation at Pittsburg, Kansas. Joe Culkar's initial article as our Society's President was well received. The editorial of Oct 27 was well written. So long, until again. L. K. 610

## Hi Fri. Bowlerettes

CLEVELAND.—Gee, the bowling alleys really had a lot of noise Friday night but it sounded good. Too bad Halloween comes only once a year, but bring your noisemakers every week and make all the noise you can.

I see the Strugglers 3 have done it again, they were the only team that managed to take all three games from their opponents, the good natured Utopians 6. With two blinds for the Strugglers that was nice going.

The Utopians 4 came through with a nice 524 game and a three game series of 2308. We also had three girls with 500 series. H. Becht 517, V. Smerdel 510, L. Berzin 516. The Utopians 7 are still holding the lead in the league by three games high team, 3 games-2315 and hi 1 game-829. You team really is bowling nicely and I am glad you finally pulled out of your rut. Harriet Becht: Yours truly holds the individual 3 games with 562 and the hi name of 224.

## FLASHES

CHICAGO.—Approval for the 1949 Pioneer Invitational Handicap Bowling tournament which is slated for Sunday, Feb. 13, is now being sought from the National Athletic Board. The date of the Bowlers' Dance which will at the same time be a Valentine Dance, has been set for Saturday, Feb. 12. Those who are scheduling events should try to take these into consideration. Because the tournament is only six weeks after the new year, local lodges should start planning on sending teams to the tournament. Handicap tournaments are really becoming popular. You see more and more of them all of the time. Naturally, it gives the average bowler hope in being able to gain the top position and the prize money.—In the last couple of days we signed up a few more new members to bolster up our poor showing in this campaign. Normally, we should be near the top in the campaign standings. Because we are not, our Pioneers are urged to help enroll more of them during the last month of the campaign. Let's get close to our quota.

Some of us view with alarm the story of Fred Sparks regarding the prayer of a Lutheran Minister in York, England, for another war. That's truly shameful, that a pastor of a church should have to pray for war. Fortunately, prayers have never stopped a war and they undoubtedly, will not bring on one, so all of his effort would be in vain. Pastors such as he, are blind to the reality of life. Blind, to the fact that 40 million people gave up their lives in the last war, for what? All of the church people should rise in wrath against such misleaders and disown them. That's all they deserve.—Rubbing elbows with such people as our Police Captain Touhy, enables one to learn a whole lot about his good qualities. Our local police captain has a reputation of being a good but stern captain. He has been very obliging on a couple of occasions such as the escort for the funeral of our late President Cankar and the detail for our Wallace meeting. He knows his business well and is therefore respected for his ability. Naturally, some of the main orders are issued by the higher ups and when orders are received, they've got to be followed. For his part in these two undertakings, we must compliment him.—Speaking to one of the men who has been on the force for a long time though, I was told that the crooks and the criminals could be weeded out in mighty short order if the politicians didn't have their hands in most of the deals. Truly, he tells me, an honest police officer has no alternative, but to follow orders. Otherwise, he is "disciplined and sent out into the sticks."

We had a fire prevention week during October and according to a circular over 1000 people are killed every month because of fire in America. Also, more than 80,000 fires are caused every year because of defective wiring and misuse of electrical appliances. We do note how people pass up little defects, shorts, and misfit parts. We do know a good deal of this misuse and defective work could be corrected without too much work and without too much trouble. Make it a point that you will not be caught with such a fire and that you will take care of minor electrical defects when they arise.

DONALD J. LOTRICH

## Sober Up

"I can't quite diagnose your case," said the doctor. "I think it must be drink."

"All right, doctor," replied the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

We had a number of absentees this week, hope to see you all back in there pitching next Friday.

LAVERNE F. BERZIN, Sec'y

## American Slav Congress Confab

CHICAGO.—Spurred on by 1,400 exuberant delegates representing all Slavs throughout America, the American Slav Congress launched into its 4th session at the Stevens Hotel, Sept. 24-25-26.

The ABC was founded as a national organization in 1942, unified in Slavic descent for the winning of the war through unified expression and action on the most urgent matters at hand, and is remaining intact for the keeping of peace through education and understanding between America and the European Slav democracies. To obtain that end, the Resolutions Committee outlined their following program of action for peace:

1. Reaffirmation of the relief legacy and full support of the U.N. with big four agreement.

2. An end to unilateral relief aimed at furthering our diplomacy and full support for relief to the Slav and all countries who have suffered from war.

3. An atomic policy for peace with U. N. control of atomic energy and reduction of armaments.

4. Repeal of the peace time draft.

5. An end to war propaganda.

6. American friendship with Slav countries and agreement with the Soviet Union.

7. Friendship and culture interchanged between Americans and the Slav countries.

8. American Slav Congress shall demand the U.N.'s investigation of the 200,000 Polish children who were taken from their homeland during the war.

9. Endorsement of the Civil Liberties Congress.

10. Because our country is rapidly becoming a haven for exiled kings, European displaced persons and quislings who are afraid to return to their native lands to face trial and because President Truman has signed the Displaced Persons Bill, the Resolutions Committee is taking action to condemn this bill.

11. All efforts will be made to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law.

12. A protest will be sent to the Illinois judicial authorities for striking the Third Party off the ballot.

The Resolutions Committee further stated that the American Slav Congress would go on record as endorsing Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor for executive office candidates because Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor are the only candidates who are actually following Franklin Roosevelt's policies. Nominees of the opposing parties offer attractive promises, but Wallace is the only one who actually carries out what he is saying, such as acting against racial segregation.

An annual budget of \$25,500 for the meeting of expenses was set up. This sum was divided proportionately among all the Slavic groups in America. The Slovenes were asked to come through with \$2,000. The Yugoslavs have reason to be proud of their fellow Croats. They were allotted to raise \$3,000, and their spokesman promised that the Croats will raise \$5,000. Besides this, the Croats had the largest representation at the Congress, in the number of 300.

The women at the Congress numbered approximately 202. Mrs. Baklovcic is chairman of the Women's Division. Women all over the world are slowly coming to their own. In most of the European countries if it is a relatively slow procedure because they are constantly being suppressed. In Germany, 65% of the population are women, and all efforts for women organizations have to be done underground. The only workable group is in the Soviet zone.

Professor Welfish of Columbia University acquainted us with the coming Congress of Women's National Democratic Federation to be held in Helsinki, Finland, the week of November 25 to December 1. This meeting tends to bring together delegates representing 81,000,000 women throughout the world, for the purpose of establishing peace programs through educational and cultural measures and universal friendship between nations. She urged that the American Slav Congress send at least one delegate from each national group to represent America at the meeting, and that the approximate \$600 for traveling and incidental expenses will be paid by the respective national groups.

The council of the Slovene women present decided that the Slovene woman chosen would be sent under the name of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, but that all Slovene clubs would be asked to contribute sums of money for this purpose by means of actual donations of money-making projects.

Elected unanimously for the Slovene delegate as the woman most deserving to be so honored for her persistent accomplishments for womanhood, was Josephine Zakrajsek, Supreme Secretary of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, Cleveland, and as alternate Gloria Bohinc, Circle 9, Chicago.

The Congress was provided with a "shot in the arm" when, during one of the reports, Mr. Wallace walked in unannounced, and onto the stage to tell us how pleased he was to see so many of us and that he was looking forward to seeing us that afternoon at the Civic Opera House.

The total amount of money con-

tributed was \$12,000, with \$522 coming from the Slovenes.

Mr. Wallace's speech at the Opera House contained the following peace points:

1. All aid for countries abroad to be used solely for reconstruction.

2. A program of world rehabilitation to be set up by the U.N.

3. Occupation armies in foreign countries should be withdrawn.

4. Peace time draft should be suspended.

5. The American support of a draft for unified and democratic Germany based on the Potsdam agreement.

6. The United States should support a reasonable reparations program so that through the years, Germany will pay for her damages.

7. Establish international safeguard against military use of atomic weapons, and eliminate all methods of mass destruction.

8. The United States should cease financial support of corrupt dictatorships in China, Greece, Latin America and Indonesia.

9. Abandon persecution practices.

GLORIA BOHINC

## Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—The monthly meeting for October was conducted by Vice Pres. Willie Kause. Sec'y Larry Cassol asks all members to please pay all dues by the middle of December so that the books are up to date by the beginning of the year when the new sec'y takes over.

Extend get-well wishes to John Stimac and Mrs. Mary Mikol who are still on the sick list. Nice seeing Louis Cestnick up and around again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porovne Jr. celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary and we offer our congratulations.

Our meeting proved that more cooperation is needed from all members. There is a lot of work to be done in completing the painting, repairing, etc., the dance floor, then the club will be ready to welcome you members of the Veronian Club. Now with the tables and chairs on the dance floor, why not come down and spend a pleasant evening with your fellow members?

After the meeting, Eddie Klaus and Fran Pavelko made arrangements and showed movies, and also had favors for the youngsters who attended the meeting with their parents. Come on, members, attend the meetings and join in the entertainment. The meetings are held the fourth Sunday of each month. Next meeting will be held Sunday, November 28.

Those of you members wanting to join the bowling league can do so by getting in touch with John Peretic. Bowling is Sundays at 7 pm, Verona Bowling Alleys.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680

**P.S.W. November Meeting**

CHICAGO.—The P.S.W. Circle No. 9 will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m. at the Slovane Labor Center. We would like to have a good attendance at this meeting as the committee made arrangements to hold a Plastic Demonstration after the meeting. This showing should prove very interesting. All of the items to be displayed are made of plastic, such as curtains, tablecloths, scarfs, bags, aprons, yard goods, etc. The items are made to make house-keeping easier. Come to the meeting and bring your friends. Refreshments will be served.

FRANCES STARK

**It's a Lie**

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deal with the Union, even on Army cargo. . . .

Obviously, it was the employers who were defying the army. But then, Harry doesn't place those plush full-page ads in Newsweek. . . .

Production. Production, Production, the cry went up from industrialists.

Produce more and prices will go down.

It didn't work out that way in the steel industry. On September 14, the N. Y. Times headlined a story: "STEEL PRODUCTION GOES TO NEW PEAK." A subhead said: "Peacetime record is reported for August and First Eight Months of This Year."

And while the story told in hard facts how production has been stepped up, it didn't mention that the steel companies, enjoying fabulous profits compared with previous years, recently increased their prices again an average of \$10 a ton.

He's our "friend"—Juan D. Peron, president of Argentina, is.

A N. Y. Times story by Virginia Lee Warren reported: "President Juan D. Peron, whose anger at any or all persons who dare to oppose his plans to reform the Argentine Constitution, has illumined his every recent utterance, today lashed out again in what was considered here to be the most furious tirade in his tempestuous career. Threatening to do away with those who oppose him, he shouted over a nationwide broadcast that his voice will not tremble on the day (he) orders them hanged!" Newspapers which delight in talking about labor "bonuses" etc. courteously refrained from comment. (P. P.)

## My Memories

By Oscar B. Godina

Right after they built the SNPJ building in 1916, I had occasion to meet Bro. John Vogrich, then President of SNPJ. His home was in La Salle, Ill. He was a kindly, quiet man. I was a little fellow and my recollection is only that I had met the President. What a president was, I did not understand.

I recall an incident which occurred some two years later. We lived on the first floor at 2814 S. Karlov ave. Suddenly my mother who was sitting in the living room, spoke, "Look!" Going by were Bro. Paul Berger, the first sick benefit secretary of SNPJ, and a man who was shorter than he. "There goes Vincent Cankar, the new President of the SNPJ who was elected at the Springfield (1918) convention." He was the first full time executive president. I said to my mother, "He is going to work at SNPJ in the office like our Pa." Before that time Zavertnik, Molek, and my father had worked in a room at Bro. and Sis. Swigel's house at 3019 S. Pulaski rd. Bro. Verderbar, the Supreme Secretary, had worked in his office in his home on Lawdale ave. close to the present SNPJ site with Matt Turk as his assistant. Now the Home Office of SNPJ was completed and everybody was working in the national headquarters.

The children of Bro. Cankar joined him. They were Leo, Vincent Jr., Lillian and Louis. Along with the children came the housekeeper Mrs. Sannemann of St. Louis with her son, Bob. We played together as children for years and grew up in the neighborhood, close to the SNPJ.

When we grew up we wanted a lodge of our own. The Pioneer lodge was organized. The speaker at the occasion of the organization of this lodge was Bro. Vincent Cankar. Few lodges I believe can boast of having a supreme president to speak at their founding. He spoke of the value of having a lodge and it has been of great value to us, indeed. Time has shown that Bro. Cankar spoke at the organization of the first English speaking lodge of any Yugoslav fraternal society, I believe. Today the Pioneers are the largest lodge in the SNPJ.

The English speaking lodge movement began to grow. Brother Peretic encouraged the young people as did other officers, Brothers Zavertnik, Sitter, and Godina. He felt it was very important to encourage youth. It has turned out to be true.

I recall a trip in Bro. Cankar's car. If my memory is right, Anne (Golob) Beniger, Helen Underwood, Tillie (Udovich) Slanec, Leo Cankar and myself made the trip to a lodge meeting. It was a new lodge which met in the Slovenian Home in Waukegan. It was wonderful to have a chance to speak at another lodge of young people like ourselves. We learned the reason they chose the name "Little Fort." Nice, I thought. On our way home in the car the girls sang Slovenian songs. I enjoyed the trip so very much that I remember it today. This trip stands out because it opened my eyes to the fact that when young people get together they can surely have a lot of fun. Young people of the SNPJ yes, can have a lot of fun. Thanks to Brother Cankar and other officers for showing the way.

At present, I am one of those with others trying to encourage the young people of the Pioneer lodge to pal together because we know they can have a very good time. Yes, I always had a good time with boys and girls of the SNPJ and it was on the trip on that night that I woke up to the fact. I realized it. The girls I noticed were very pretty and I was sixteen.

I had been practising making speeches at home. I had made my first public speech at a Xmas party given by Lodge Nada for the children held in the SNPJ little hall. I must have been seven or eight years old. Sis. Mary Udovich, who was the master of ceremonies, presented me with a one dollar bill. The people clapped hands. It was a great night. Thanks to the lodge. Thanks to our people. There was no circle in those days. Today how fortunate are our little SNPJ members they have SNPJ circles to give encouragement and a chance to our younger SNPJers to show their talents.

When I was a member of the high school debating team I made my first funeral address. It was at the funeral of Bro. Vincent Cankar Jr.

Now let us get back to President Vincent Cankar. He informed me one day that I would go with him to speak in Akron, Ohio about the SNPJ to the young people in that town. I said that it would be quite a step for me. He gave me courage. "You will speak like you always have in Chicago, Joliet, and especially like you did at the Waukegan SNPJ convention banquet. Wherever you go to speak you must speak about SNPJ and the young people must organize and have a good time in life doing fraternal work." I was encouraged just as our members are encouraged in the circles today.

In Akron, we went to the Jereb home where Sis. Jereb had prepared a good, tasty meal for us. I

was very nervous and anxious to go to the hall. Bro. Cankar said I must go slow and I was young and I listened to his advice. I'm afraid I was like a steam boiler ready to burst, just full of energy. Today I know the advice was very sound.

I must tell about my first ride in the sleeper on our way home. We got into the train with Bro. Cankar leading the way in the aisle. I noticed that people were already asleep. The porter found our berths. Cankar had a lower and I an upper. He told me the numbers of our berths. The porter stated the numbers also. The numbers went in one ear and out of the other. During the right I had to go visit a "dog about a man." Upon returning I saw the berths had numbers, but had no idea which were ours. I just proceeded to take a desperate chance by peering into lower berths looking for Cankar. At last I found him. The next morning I dressed and swung both feet out of the upper berth and placed one foot on the floor. The floor just simply wobbled. It was round. I looked down and my foot was on Cankar's head!

Another time Bro. Cankar made arrangements to go with his car to Indianapolis, Ind. where he was the principal speaker. He took me along so I could speak too, in the town of my birth. In Lowell, Indiana the Willys Knight burned its oil bearings. It was late on a Saturday afternoon. The car could not be repaired before Monday. Bro. Cankar offered to pay my fare on the train. I felt it was too much for him to do for me. I declined. It was an offer you do not forget so easy. Lowell, Indiana is about ninety miles from Indianapolis. I have not to this day delivered a speech in the town of my birth. He made that offer because he was good hearted and kind, and he was very interested in the English speaking lodge movement. He took me along for the express purpose of speaking about the young people and our English speaking lodges. The members of Indianapolis later informed him that they would have paid my train fare expenses had I come along. Well! I made a mistake in my modesty.

In our family we have never had a death. I have very few relatives in America. You just take one hand and begin to count. So when Mrs. (Sannemann) Cankar died, Donald J. Lotrich as secretary and I as president of the lodge had occasion to go to Brother Cankar's office to discuss arrangements for Sister Cankar's funeral. It was the first time I realized what a loss it can be when a man loses his wife. Bro. Cankar felt very low in spirits, so very different from his usual jolly nature. After we had a little discussion we decided to go to the Cankar residence. When he took his coat off the clothes tree in his office, he could not get the energy to put his coat on. As a friend I had to step forward and help him with his coat. I realized in that moment what it is for a man to lose his wife.

I tell these particular little stories because they strike me the most. We traveled together to other towns and states. I had occasion to be a speaker with the late Brother Jozc Zavertnik at Yukon, Pa. when he delivered his last address to a capacity filled hall. When I listened to Cankar's last speech in Milwaukee on SNPJ Day, I came to the conclusion that I always had, that is, that his delivery was very, very good, his words honest and sincere. Unfortunately, he did not know this was to be his last speech as did Brother Jozc Zavertnik. Brother Zavertnik had planned that in Yukon was his last speech, for he was retiring.

After all, public speaking has been my hobby all of my life. In this Bro. Cankar and I had something in common. We loved to make speeches. I was very pleased to hear his comments, and he was always very, very encouraging.

Yes, Brother Vincent Cankar, your life was successful. You wanted the English Speaking Lodges to be a success. They are! You wanted leaders from the young people. Today they exist. Today there are many speakers for the SNPJ affairs. Your life had not been in vain. Rest in peace.

**Fight for Health**

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individual refuses to use them in order to avoid the distasteful "means test"—the coldblooded interview in which the family's most intimate financial difficulties are sweated out of the patient with considerable loss of self-respect and personal dignity. The solution to the problem of womb cancer will therefore only be reached when adequate medical care of all types is available to all our people. Under a national compulsory health insurance system most American women will be entitled to regular check-ups to discover unsuspected cancer and immediate treatment once it is found.

With better hospital legislation, medical facilities can be made more accessible to wives of the farmers and sharecroppers. Under the insurance system present financial barriers to medical care during childbirth will be removed.