

DETROIT JUVENILES CELEBRATE SUCCESSFULLY

Active in Sport Activities

This year many of our active Juvenile Circles have taken advantage of the opportunity to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Circle movement of the SNPJ and, no doubt, have profited by their experiences financially and morally.

They have done so by sponsoring various types of affairs, either alone or in collaboration with the parent lodge or federation, most of them combined with some form of entertainment program.

One such celebration was recently held by the "Juvenile Spirits of Detroit," Circle No. 29, who very appropriately honored this important anniversary occasion with a short but enjoyable musical program, combined with the showing of movies of recent SNPJ activities, speaking and dancing. The affair was staged in the Slovene National Home on John R Road and was attended by a near-capacity audience, representatives of all the local lodges and two Circles which make up the official SNPJ family in the city of Detroit. Most numerous were members of the Wolverine and Young American Lodges, although present also were a goodly number of adults and juveniles of Lodge 121, as well as Lodge 518, the westside branch.

At gatherings of this kind one usually meets the officers of lodges, directors of Circles, and many active members and their families. This proved no exception for such was my experience on my first visit to Detroit as a guest speaker of the Society. Many "old" old-timers and many "young" old-timers were met, some for the first time, among them the Krainzes, Bernicks, Grums, Travniks, Stomars, Korsics, Serdopiers, Stimacs, Massers, Modics, Tehovniks, Krzianiks, Ruperts, Pinks, Tauchers, and many others. I believe it did all of us some good to come together for an evening.

It was encouraging to see and to have the opportunity to say a few words to so many juveniles and young adult members in the audience. It was a pleasure to meet the Directors of both Circles, Sister Helen Stimac, Director of Circle 29, who, together with her two able assistants, Sisters Lena Masser and Mildred Bernick, was in charge of the evening's program and, also, Sisters Gertrude Taucher, Director of Circle 58, and Louise Pink, her capable aid. I must say that both Directors and their respective assistants are doing a very splendid job in keeping up the interest and enthusiasm of our juveniles in meetings, social affairs, and other worthwhile activities offered them by the SNPJ.

The musical selections played by the juvenile members, the soloists as well as the trio, were exceptionally well rendered. The master of ceremonies, whose name I don't recall but who couldn't have been much more than ten years old, also did very well in introducing each number of the program. These and other young people in our Juvenile Circles are gifted with a lot of good talent, and more and more such affairs are needed to give them a chance to show what they can really do and gain new courage and further develop their abilities. Judging by the amount of applause the "Juvenile Spirits" musicians received, their efforts to please were fully appreciated by the listeners, and Director Stimac and her assistants can well be proud of their accomplishments. Let's hope that some day in the near future, these boys and girls will have an orchestra they can call their own. That would be quite an achievement.

Many of the juvenile members seen that evening had on blue and white shirts or blouses, lettered "Circle No. 29-S.N.P.J." on the backs. These were their new bowling outfits and they were wearing them publicly for the first time that day. You can be sure they looked mighty trim and proud as they went about their business at this special celebration. In fact, a large share of the profits, and I understand a considerable sum was realized, will be used to defray the cost of the outfits and bowling fees through the season.

The "Juvenile Spirits" have a four team bowling league which meets every other Saturday afternoon at the Palmer Park Lanes where they have a lot of fun playing against each other as teams and individual competitors and, at the same time, preparing themselves for the 5th annual National SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament which will take place early in April. Both boys and girls have their eyes on national championships they hope to annex for the first time in 1949. I had quite a long conversation with young Tom Stimac, secretary of the league, and he provided me with a lot of facts and statistics showing the standing of the teams, high individual scores, and how much certain members had improved over

the last season scores. With more than half of the current season to go yet, these youngsters should be fit and ready to bring home a big slice of the "victory bacon," come next April. Tom and his brother, George, and, of course, all of the other members of the league will certainly try to have their bowling arms keyed to perfection and their hopes running high. And, no doubt, the same can be said of the remaining Circles interested in the bowling sport.

Bowling isn't the only activity on which these young Detroiters are building their future claims to achievement. They also have their minds set on organizing a strong softball team next season and entering one of the local juvenile leagues. Heretofore, they have played only amongst themselves, but in '49 they plan to do things in a way that will bring fame to the Circle, just as their older brothers, the Wolverines, brought fame to their lodge in the past year. And while sports are getting their proper place and attention, you can be sure that a number of these young people and others, who don't participate in sports, will begin to work on handcraft projects for display in the 3rd annual National Juvenile Handcraft Exhibit which will be staged, most likely, at or near Girard, Ohio, over Labor Day week-end, 1949. These and other worthwhile endeavors, particularly the new Voice of Youth contest which starts with the January issue (get your contributions in by December 1), will keep many boys and girls active the whole year round. Whatever will be the measure of their accomplishments in the final analysis, you can be sure they will profit by their experiences, win, lose or draw.

Before leaving the Detroit environs I, also, spent several hours visiting with members at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on the West side. This home was remodeled recently at a cost of more than \$11,000 and now presents a new and modern appearance. Plans are under way to also redecorate and make other changes in the interior. This "face-lifting" has, no doubt, caused quite a few of the young members of Lodge 518 to become more active in its affairs. Already they have organized an athletic club under the jurisdiction of the lodge. They are represented by three teams in the "SNPJ Bowling League on the east side. They, too, are getting their playing personnel organized for softball next year, and it wouldn't be surprising to see them give their neighboring rivals some real competition for the right to represent the Fourth Athletic District in the national softball playoffs. The Juvenile Circle of Lodge 518, under the guidance of Sisters Gertrude Taucher and Louise Pink, is also making strides of improvement. Yes, all in all, Detroit is moving right along, lodges and circles on the east side and west side, to what probably will be one of their best years in the SNPJ.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK,
Juvenile Director

Before the war, says a Twentieth Century Fund survey, cartel agreements increased the price of tungsten carbide, an alloy of cutting-edge hardness used on the diamond edges of high-speed machine tools, 800 per cent over the prevailing price in the United States market in 1927. Its market value was 1.5 times the value of gold.

STOP THE PRESS!



"Kill that 1952 edition with the 'DEWEY REFLECTED' headline!"

WHOSE IRON CURTAIN IS IT?

By ALBERT WEISBORD

Always whenever the subject of the Eastern European countries is mentioned there is some one ready to use the phrase "Iron Curtain." Apparently the pupils of Winston Churchill, that master of English phrases, have been very successful in their propaganda that the countries of Eastern Europe are sealed off from the others by a thick impenetrable wall. The implication is that these countries have placed great difficulties in the way of the average traveler, and that if he should ever penetrate behind this "Iron Curtain" he would find it impossible to talk freely to anyone, the populace being completely terrorized by an omniscient and ubiquitous espionage system set up by the rulers of a terrible bloody dictatorship.

As I went to Europe this summer



Albert Weisbord

I found out the truth of some of these things for myself. The first shock came when I received my passport. Stamped on the document were the formidable words:

"This passport is not valid for travel to Yugoslavia." Above this sentence was another stamped in sentence which said: "This passport, if properly vised, is valid for travel in any country except Germany, Austria, the Main Islands of Japan, Nansei Shoto, Nampo Shoto or Korea. Before travel in any of the above named places may be undertaken,

an appropriate military permit must be affixed to this passport."

I must confess these two statements left me somewhat confused. On the one hand the passport declared it was valid for travel if "properly vised" in any country except Germany, Austria, Japan or Korea, on the other hand it said it was not valid for travel to Yugoslavia. In regard to the first mentioned countries one might defend the restrictions as not too unreasonable: There were no peace treaties with these enemy countries, the people might be hateful and resentful, the country itself might be destroyed and incapable of taking care of foreign visitors, the army of occupation might be hampered, etc.

But what could be said of the outright ban established by the passport for travel to Yugoslavia, a country which had been our valiant ally during the war (not yet officially over), and a member of the United Nations which had an accredited ambassador to the United States? There was an even greater contradiction in the sort of restriction imposed for Yugoslavia and for the enemy countries. For these, not recognized as part of the family of nations, travel was merely limited by the condition of obtaining a proper military permit. For Yugoslavia, no such channel was left open.

Naturally the question arose whether Yugoslavia was being treated differently because of her new social regime. What about the other countries behind the "Iron Curtain"? First the former enemy countries, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary; then the former allies, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia?

At this point I noticed a pink slip that had come with the United States passport entitled "Warning." This slip, after reaffirming that the enclosed passport if properly vised was valid for travel in any country except Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea, also said: "Travel to Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary is greatly restricted by the Allied Control Commission and the granting of permission to enter those countries is limited to persons conducting urgent business of national importance. Requests for permission to enter Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary must be made through the Passport Division, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C." So much for Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, but I could still find nothing about Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia.

By now my confusion had increased rather than otherwise. I had been prepared to believe there was only one "Iron Curtain," an "Iron Curtain" dropped over Europe

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How to Get a Ship at Govt. Expense

SAN FRANCISCO—(FP)—The taxpayers foot the bills but the ship-owners rake in the profits. Illustrating this maxim, a bulletin put out by striking west coast maritime workers tells the story of the SS Effingham. Built in 1919 at a cost to the government of \$1,966,840, the ship was sunk in 1942 while under charter to the Lykes Bros. Shipping Co.

Although valued by the company at \$48,020, the ship was insured by the government for \$727,050. This windfall was put in a tax-free reserve fund by the company.

According to the bulletin, the \$727,050 may now be used by the company to buy a ship which costs \$2 million to build during the war.

The following chart sums up the loss to taxpayers:

Construction cost (1919)	\$1,966,840
Net subsidy (1939-47)	\$47,000
Operating subsidy (these years)	\$129,000
Red Sea charter hire (1941)	\$55,500
Insurance paid on loss (1942)	\$57,050
Total paid by government	\$2,155,390
Price paid by Lykes Bros.	\$2,000
Total loss to taxpayers	\$2,153,390

Will Truman Win?

By K. M. Landis II

Our cold-war strategists at Paris seem to be having post-election jitters. Last Friday, the following item appeared in the American press:

"U. S. Flays Russ 'War Propaganda'"

"Paris, Nov. 13—(UP)—The United States charged today that Russia alone of all the nations is waging a shrill propaganda campaign, directed from the Kremlin, to prepare the Soviet people for war."

On the same day, however, an even more alarming item appeared in American newspapers:

"Soviet Peace Propaganda Turned Dangerous By U. S."

"Paris, Nov. 13—(UP)—Very high Western Power sources said today that reports of possible high level American-Russian peace talks came from a Soviet propaganda offensive of a very dangerous kind."

They said Moscow press comment on the advisability of such an undertaking represents a propaganda peace offensive of a very dangerous kind because everyone in the world wants peace. They said that was just the procedure to animate that desire, and thereby weaken the U. S. position in the cold war.

Can you tie that? On the same Friday, Nov. 12, it was reported that Defense Sec. Forrestal had arrived in Europe to confer with Field Marshal Montgomery and other officials on a proposed military pact with Western Europe.

And on the same day, a Washington dispatch denounced Russia's encouragement of direct peace talks as "another Soviet attempt to destroy Western Power unity." The item continued:

"In the opinion of State Department officials, such a meeting probably would be unprofitable and even harmful until the United States builds up its military strength so that Russia understands American foreign policies mean 'business.'"

According to Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations Assembly, the area of disagreement between us and Russia on Berlin has been reduced to that "between tweedledum and tweedledee."

But our strategists want no premature agreement on Berlin. They have prepared a military budget for the next Congress that would, if approved, put the United States on something very close to a war footing.

We will soon know whether the brass is running American foreign policy, or whether it is in the hands of the man who is recently elected by the American people.

It was President Truman, and not the Soviet propagandists, who first proposed direct peace talks with Russia.—(Chicago Sun-Times)

Denounces Jailing Of Organizers

NEW YORK—(FP)—The Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union (CIO) denounced as "outrageous" the 1-year prison sentence and large fines imposed on two IFLWU organizers and lesser sentences imposed on 23 strikers at the Virginia Oak Tannery in Luray, Va., who have been on strike since June 1. Charging that the punitive prison sentences were an attempt to break the 6-month strike, the IFLWU branded the trial as a frameup by the employer to smash the union.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, the average farmhouse in the United States lasts 65 years.

Editor's Column

OUR TRYING TIMES

Some people are horribly afraid of "new" and "strange" ideas. We are putting the two words in the quotation marks for the simple reason that practically all ideas dealing with our human society, present, past and future, were born in antiquity. At least some philosophers tell us you can find "all that is to know" in the writings of the great thinkers of ancient Greece, especially in Plato's "Republic."

One may not entirely agree with them but there is, however, plenty of truth in that. Especially if you add a number of other classics of the more distant past. What there is actually or relatively new in the field of human thought pertains almost entirely to physical, biological, mechanical and chemical sciences. But in the field of political science there is hardly anything new or radical. This even in spite of all the present day boogaboo about—communism.

Yet there are some members in our organization, the SNPJ, who seem to be quite shocked about the few ideas that now and then appear in Prosveta. Not so much among the older members who have gone through the school of hard knocks—hard work, unemployment, sickness, long strikes, often bloody and accompanied by all sorts of brutality such as you can read about in Mr. Louis Adamie's "Dynamite."

It is among the younger generation that we detect some resentment against what they term "the present policy of Prosveta." And this, no doubt, because we have not joined the orgy of red-baiting and witch-hunting which in the past two or three years has been so prevalent throughout the country. Perhaps also because we have espoused the cause of peace with the Soviet Union which manifestly does not want another war if it can at all avoid it. Perhaps also because we have espoused the cause of the new Progressive Party under the leadership of Henry A. Wallace and which the country badly needs it as a force for progress.

And because we would not become a part of the sinister hysteria against the current Communist Devil which has been assiduously and quite purposely promoted by the powers that be in order to pluck the people and to fast upon this nation a similar sinister militaristic machine it had cursed and finally destroyed Germany and Japan, some of our members, poisoned by the tremendous red-baiting and witch-hunting propaganda of the black reaction to which they have been exposed since the end of the war, think we are—"communists," "defenders of Soviet Russia" and hence "subversive" and "disloyal."

Our reply is: We have nothing but pity towards such accusations! There are relatively few people politically sufficiently mature and broad-minded who can resist the current anti-red hysteria which puts such thoughts and accusations in the mouths of the majority. Nothing is more simple or common now, has been for the last few years, than to throw the epithet of "communism" at someone with whom you disagree. In fact this has become so prevalent that it is wearing off, becoming meaningless. Before long it will be necessary to find some other "suitable" epithet.

In fact we know quite a number of good people, that is well read and well meaning idealists, who used to be progressive or even radical but who have also succumbed to the current witch-hunt. It would be really very surprising if the same virus would not have poisoned politically more innocent people, including good many of our members, who have been conditioned by their education, or lack of it, against any "new" and "dangerous" ideas.

But this state of mind, however, will come to pass. Sooner or later the country will again return, as it has always in the past, to its sanity and then will be ashamed of its hysteria. In fact one could feel that the nation is really tired of this cold war against itself and would be glad to return to sanity. But it is quite possible that the powers that be will prevent this for a while, possibly for a number of years yet, until they are ready to make a settlement with the Soviet Union on the international field. And this they will have to do or plunge the world into another holocaust, perhaps its supreme and last tragedy as far as western civilization is concerned.

Until one or the other occurs, a return to sanity or a plunge into the most horrible madness, the result of which will be a multi-national suicide, we, who are editing your official organ and directing your organization will continue to carry on along the traditional progressive policies of the SNPJ and try to preserve our sanity in these trying times. For us who have gone through the mill of life with our eyes open and our mind developed towards the critical and quiescent it is infinitely easier to sail against the ill-blowing wind than to join the mob with the ancient slogan: "Crucify him!" We only beg you to have some patience with us and with your progressive fraternal organization. For, to use the apt homily of our new President, Bro. Culkar, there is also something good in us as well as we believe there is something good in you too. This even if we disagree politically.

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

By THE PHYSICIANS FORUM

HUSH-HUSH ON MENTAL ILLNESS

Anyone who listens to the radio—and that includes almost everyone—knows that the latest giveaway contest is for the benefit of organizations devoted to the fight against mental disease.

The winner of the contest will receive all sorts of things—a trip to Washington, a new car, even the proverbial kitchen sink—if he can guess the names of Mr. and Mrs. Hush.

This column has no idea who Mr. and Mrs. Hush are. But we do know that mental illness has for many hundreds of years been given the hush-hush treatment.

Even today, most people have very peculiar ideas about mental illness. Too many of us look on it as something different from a physical illness such as heart disease or kidney disease or appendicitis. Mental illness is still thought of as something to be ashamed of and to be hidden.

Of course, such attitudes have been very common in other diseases, such as tuberculosis, for example. One of the first things which had to be done in the fight against tuberculosis was to get rid of the harmful attitude that tuberculosis was something to be ashamed of, to be hidden, that tuberculosis was incurable, and so on. Similar ideas about cancer have been a real stumbling block in our fight against this disease.

In the past, people with serious mental illness have been thought to be possessed by the devil. They were treated as outcasts from society—with brutality and negligence. They should have been treated as they really are—sick people who need medical treatment for their illness.

As our knowledge has grown, we have learned that mental illness is no different from other kinds of illness. When a person has heart failure, it means that a certain organ of his body, his heart, is affected. If he has tuberculosis, it is usually another organ, the lungs, which are diseased. If he has mental illness, it is still another organ of the body, the brain, which is affected.

Thus, when a person has hardening of the arteries which supply blood to the heart, the function of the heart is interfered with, and the heart may begin to fail. Such a person will develop certain symptoms—like shortness of breath, swelling of the ankles and so on.

In the same way, if the hardening takes place in the arteries which supply blood to the brain, the functions of the brain are interfered with. Such a person will also develop certain symptoms, but these symptoms will have to do with his mind, his thinking, because thinking is the function of the brain just as pumping blood is the function of the heart. He will begin to lose his memory for certain events, his ability to reason and so on.

There are many mental illnesses—diseases of the brain—where we know a good deal about the symptoms and also what causes them. There are some mental illnesses, on the other hand, where we know a lot about the symptoms but do not know why or how the brain is being affected. We shall discuss these different kinds of mental illness in future articles.—(FP.)

The American economy produced a total of 1,483,000,000 tons of raw materials in 1939, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.



November 30 Is the Deadline for New Members

It is important for campaign contestants to bear in mind that applications for all new members, intended for the JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN, must be completed on or before November 30, the last day of this month. The lodge secretaries have until December 1, however, to forward them to the Main Office. Membership applications mailed here after that date, with exception of those returned for correction or additional information, will not be accepted in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign. Remember, Tuesday, November 30, is the DEADLINE for writing up new members. Even though there are only a few days left of the campaign, much can still be accomplished to assure its success. Yes, if you try hard enough, you can even SMASH THAT QUOTA!

STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—There was a large representation of our members at our last meeting. It is encouraging to see so many after all those poorly attended meetings. It gives our officers and the old faithful a new lift in their morale. It was a nice meeting. Remember always—your lodge is what YOU and you make it.

Meetings are the proper place to bring up those wonderful ideas, suggestions, constructive criticisms. If you are a member and pay dues for the privilege—why not take pride in your lodge? Be an active member for your own and your brother members' mutual interest.

Pride in one's lodge is pride in a civic way, too. Our lodge produces regular social activities which usually embrace the majority of our community, members and non-members as well. Thru social activities we are helping to make good clean-minded Americans out of our youth, as well as our grownups. The are a contented, happy group, so, naturally, they stay out of trouble.

For us not to take interest in lodges, civic enterprises, etc., tends to narrow our lives down to an empty shell—then in turn this breeds selfishness and bitterness toward our fellowmen.

Regardless—some what may—we all must live together and work together, so why not pool our common interests and efforts in a fine lodge such as our SNPJ lodge here in Strabane? The world will seem like a better place to live in and in the process we can make lifelong friends of which none of us ever have too many and which too, are more precious than gold.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 5 at 7 pm (note the hour just for this meeting, other meetings in the future will still take place at 8 pm). Being a yearly meeting, we are starting earlier. The Indianapolis bowling league will not bowl that Sunday. This is to give every fellow a chance to attend the meeting. This will be the most important meeting of the whole year, so please attend. There will be a free lunch served after the meeting.

The plans are all made for our Xmas dance. Russ Romero and his orchestra will furnish the music for all of you slick chicks. It will be a semi-formal; you can come in evening clothes or, not just as you wish. We bet all our young Pioneer lassies will come in gowns, and what a pretty lot they will be. Of course, their friends and our neighboring lodges are all cordially invited, being our annual popular Xmas dance.

Bowling Buzzes

The Indianapolis Bowling League are sponsoring a dance on Dec. 11 in the SNPJ ballroom. Popular Frank Marsek and his Melody Makers of Barborton, O., will play the music.

Tony Progar is always hitting the headlines in one form or another. We think maybe it would be a good idea for all of you boys to have your appendices removed like Tony did. Look how Tony bowls now. The sports page of the local newspaper carried headlines to this effect "SNPJ kegler Tony Progar topples 287 pins." In county league match, highest pinfall this year. He was just 3 pins shy of the all time Washington Co. league record of 290. Congratulations, Tony.

Our SNPJ bowling league are leaders in the American Div. also with 22 wins, 11 losses. We always did contend that some of the best keggers in the country are right here in Strabane.

There is another mixed-doubles contest scheduled in the near future in our alleys. Get in touch with the bowling alley's mgrs. for more detail.

Pioneer Personalities

The winter season is here, with it comes our popular Sunday evening rendezvous in our clubrooms. We can't help but boast a little about our swell little band comprised of our boy club members. Not one of these boys are over 18. They call themselves the "Polka Aces." We all know these boys well: Frank Tomasic, the leader of the group, John Pleskovich, Gerald Yarkosky, John Koscharsky, George Gourland. They play every other Sunday night. We predict for them within a few years the same popularity in a measure that Frank Yankovic enjoys. Good luck to you!

On alternate Sunday nites another up and coming duo plays the music. They are Nick Kapustinski and Henry Lavrich, also club members.

So many things take one's interest at those Sunday nite get-togethers. For instance, a familiar sight, Tony "Slim" Tershel unwaveringly "advertising" the simply delicious "Grish" bolony and kraut sandwiches—our women in the kitchen put out. My goodness, Tony, you made everybody's mouth water at the fast rate you were buying those sandwiches, then parading them to your table from the kitchen service bar.

Congratulations go to our Pres. Henry Mavrich and his wife Marcella on their recent wedding anniversary. Our best wishes go to a newly married happy young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock.

Is everybody still wondering who MARY KOVAL, 563

TELENOTES

By Ann Sannemann

Lodge Slavija No. 1 held a regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 12, and the usual business was on the agenda. Report of the Lodge's 45th anniversary was given and it was quite a success financially, which makes everything perfect since it was just that morally as well. An ad was also granted to Lodge 631 for their dance program book.

The forthcoming annual meeting was discussed and it was decided to start the December meeting at 7:30 pm sharp in order that all business and the election of officers can be taken care of in good fashion. This will then enable the members to partake of refreshments, liquid and otherwise, and a chance to visit and extend the season's greetings to fellow lodge members. The date is Dec. 10.

Sylvia Trojar and RobAnn Sannemann, Slavija juvenile members, are being broken into "convention harness" at an early age. They attended the Northwest-Northeast District of the Illinois Association of Student Council meeting last Saturday at the Morton High School in Cicero. They were representatives of their school's student council group of which Sylvia, a senior, is president. The girls were pleasantly surprised to see Johnny Lenassi, juvenile member of Lodge 631 there too; he was representing his school, Lane Technical High.

Last Sunday a large group of friends had the pleasure of watching Slavija member Edward Udovich play a featured role in the Goodman Theater production of "Alone in Wonderland." He had the part of "Tweedle-Dum" and he made the most of it, much to the amusement of the full house. Edward is doing splendidly as a second year student, and he has our best wishes for continued success.

Generalities

That very active and popular couple, Frank and Dot Sodnik celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary last week with the very generous gift help of their son, Norman. Congratulations and many more such!

While Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas of Johnstown, Pa. were celebrating their 28th anniversary last week, their daughter, Molly and husband Lefty Lotrich, were just rounding out their first. That makes it extra nice, and congratulations to all!

Speaking of the Lotriches, that family pleasantly surprised their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lotrich on her 70th birthday last week by giving her a grand party. Among her many nice gifts were seventy new silver dollars which helped to make it a very happy birthday. Many, many more to you, Mrs. Lotrich!

On Sunday, Dec. 5, an affair will be held at Pilsen Park celebrating the liberation of Yugoslavia. Mirko Kuhel, treasurer of SNPJ will be the principal speaker. France Preseren Male Chorus will participate, while Milan Medvesek will act as master of ceremonies. Plan to be there for this auspicious and entertaining occasion.

It was a "gad-about" weekend for yours truly as Friday evening found another group of friends at Orchestra Hall for the first Youth Symphony of the year. I sat enthralled as these youngsters played some very beautiful music, including the difficult "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67," by Beethoven in a fashion that even had the critics acclaim the next day in the papers. Thirty-three high schools were represented from a radius of 100 miles, and the young people come in every week from this distance for the very arduous rehearsals that are so necessary for symphony work. My personal interest this time was Myra Beniger who plays the bass in the orchestra, and—Myra, you and your parents should feel proud of your association with a group such as the Chicago Youth Symphony.

Future Doins

Dec. 4, at the Slovene Labor Center, a bazaar sponsored by the Progressive Slovene Women of American, with a "domaca zabava" afterwards.

Dec. 19, at the SNPJ Hall, the Chicago Federation of Lodges Annual Xmas Party for SNPJ juveniles, dancing in the evening.

Dec. 31, at the SNPJ Hall, Lodge Nada will have a New Year's Eve celebration dance, featuring the music of peppy Joe Kovich and his orchestra.

Fun-o-Leers' Fall Dance, Saturday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Just a final reminder, to attend Fun-o-Leers' Fall Dance, to be held at the Collins-Meyer Post, VFW, Saturday night, Nov. 27. Music is to be furnished by the well-known and popular Milwaukee Radio Broadcasting orchestra, the Polkaters, who have not alone gained popularity by their diverse music, but also have the distinction and honor of being one of the unique brother orchestras, composed of five accomplished musicians, commonly known as the Ukich brothers. Therefore, an unusual style of entertainment is in store for all who attend, so make sure you are not to miss it.

JOHN MAREN

Westmoreland Co. Federation News

EXPORT, Pa.—The Westmoreland County SNPJ Federation is sponsoring a benefit dance at Mance's Hall here on Dec. 4. Music will be furnished by Frank Potovne and his Musical Stylists. All arrangements have been completed and everyone that attends is assured of a good time. We'll be looking forward to seeing all of our old friends and quite a few new ones.

Half of the proceeds from this dance will be used to support the Slovene Hour program heard each Sunday from 12:05 to 1 pm over radio station WLOA, 1550 on the dial.

Admission tickets were sent to all affiliated lodges. The secretary of each lodge is requested to distribute as many tickets as possible. All tickets that are not disposed of by Nov. 30, should be returned to Freda Rogina, Export, Pa.

At our last meeting the question was brought up, "Why don't all of the SNPJ lodges in Westmoreland County belong to the Federation?" After quite a discussion, it was decided to send invitations to all the lodges that do not belong to the federation, to send representatives to the next meeting. These representatives, as well as the regular delegates should express their ideas as to how we can improve and enlarge the federation.

The next meeting will be held at Yukon on Jan. 23, at 2 pm. Although the date is practically two months away, I don't think it is too early for all the lodges to start thinking about this meeting. This will be the annual meeting at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected. Activities of the federation will also be planned at this meeting. We would like to see some of our younger members come to this meeting and take an active part in our federation.

FRED ZECKER, Vice Pres.

Annual Meeting Of Lodge No. 34

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The members of Lodge 34 SNPJ are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting which will take place December 12 at 9 a. m. in the S. N. Home. On the agenda will be the election of officers for 1949 and other affairs which must be settled at this meeting. Whoever does not attend the meeting will be dealt with according to lodge by-laws. Refreshments will be served when the meeting is adjourned. Try to attend this meeting in great number.

JOHN SPARENBLEK, Sec'y

Notice to Members Of Lodge No. 240

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa.—Attention, members of Lodge 240. The regular meeting will be held Nov. 28 at 2 pm at Independence Club. All members are urged to attend as important matters will be taken care of. Let's see some new faces at our meetings and get to know one another better, and try to get new members, both in the adult and in the juvenile department.

FRANCES SKERBETZ, Sec'y

PSW Group Will Meet on Dec. 9

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—PSW Circle 13 held its regular meeting Nov. 11 with a fair attendance. Final arrangements have been made for our anniversary dinner held Nov. 18. Also plans were discussed for our next meeting which will be held on Dec. 9 when we will exchange gifts. We will also have election of officers, so come prepared to take a job. After each meeting refreshments are served by a committee of four members selected at the previous meeting. Come to the meeting on Dec. 9.

EDNA YONKOVICH

Sheboygan News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The dance committee reports that plans for Lodge Moderns Annual Dance, Dec. 11, at Turner Hall, are nearing completion, and are expecting a large crowd. Neighboring lodges are cordially invited. Louis Basse's Polka Band of Milwaukee will furnish the music and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

At our meeting last Sunday five new members were initiated and seven were nominated for membership and will be initiated at the December meeting.

One women's team of Lodge Moderns which bowls at the 1500 Club Alleys, is in first place in a sixteen team league, with 26 wins and 4 losses. The team holds high team single game of 886 and high three game series of 2450. Arline Raml leads the team with a 159 average, Min Leibel has 158, Tone Siebert 183, Ann Aldag 146, and Albita Jamnik 145. Arline Raml hit a nice 500 series in last week's session, on games of 211, 144, and 211.

Scores were below par in the Men's Snappy "J" league Sunday. Bobby Zore was high with a 508 series followed by Ed Resnick with 535 and George Lukich 534.

Max Resnick, wife Jennie and son Billy have moved to Los Angeles, California. Max has always been an active member in our lodge and we are sure he will continue as an active member of some SNPJ Lodge in the Los Angeles area. We of Lodge Moderns hope you like California, Max and Jen, and wish you lots of luck.

Harlon Grossheusch has been in our midst only a short time but he has already secured seven new members, is a member of the dance committee, and it is rumored he is working on some prospects for the Snappy "J" softball team for next season. Nice going, "Savoldi," keep up the good work!

JOS. JERUC, 634

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Remember, Veronian members, you have a date to attend the monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 28, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Some of you members rely on your other fellow members to attend these meetings, but it is the duty of each and every member to attend, for the club belongs to each one of you and your opinions carry a lot of weight. Many important matters are up for discussion and plans for future events have to be made, but you members are needed at the meetings to voice your opinions on same, so attend the meeting on Sunday.

Larry Cassol again reminds members to pay their dues by the 15th of the month so he can complete his records and have the books ready and up to date for the new Lodge Sec'y, as Larry is resigning from this office.

Many of you are wondering about the bowling league and again state, get in touch with John Peretic or Elmer Elffler for more information.

Extend get-well wishes to Mrs. Tony Mestec who is in the hospital. Congratulations go forth to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grayson, who are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swarczew are celebrating their 2nd wedding anniversary and we extend our congratulations. Mrs. Swarczew will be remembered as the former Josephine Samiec.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680

Notice to Members Of SNPJ Lodge 738

ENUMCLAW, Wash.—S N P J Lodge No. 738 will hold its annual meeting Dec. 12, starting at 10 a. m., at M. Petchnick's, 2024 Felt St. Election of officers will take place. Be prompt.

ANTONIA REMITZ, Sec'y

Lily Social Club, SNPJ Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—To all members of Lily Lodge 764 or any person who is interested in participating in the activities of the lodge, join our club. For further details call either Tillie Butcher at Ev. 4-9038 or Johnny Skusek at Ev. 4-6116R.

Returning recently from her vacation is our Secretary Carol Kramer, who visited Marinette, Wis. and Menominee, Mich.

Tillie Butcher and Dorothy Valenich express their sincerest appreciation to all those of the Lily Social Club who gave them such a wonderful surprise party. The gifts, dinner and music were really very fine and they were very much surprised.

Celebrating their wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. August Vodnik, both Lily members. Congratulations and best wishes to you both in future years.

Members, don't forget the date of our next monthly meeting, Dec. 2.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS: Still on the top is Lily Social Club with 20 games won and 10 lost. Second is Ermine Funeral Home with 15 games won and 15 lost. Crawling from last to third place is Yankovic and his Yanks with 14 won and 16 games lost. And now taking last place is Silver City with 11 games won and 19 lost. High bowlers for the week are Ange Coybis 173, Stan Vidmar 164 and Leonard Skibinski with 147. Jenny Juzina still holds top game for the women with a 179 game and Vern Coybis of the men with a 202 game.

BUTCH, 764

Lincolnton Lodge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Meeting day has again rolled around for the Lincolnton, so on Sunday, Nov. 28, we will hope to see some of you at the Dom, same time, 2 p. m.

Every meeting sees some things accomplished and last month was no exception. We made a donation to Proletarec, and made initial plans for our 23rd anniversary celebration. There will be a dance at the Dom on Feb. 12 honoring this occasion. The committee is already at work on same. This month we must complete plans for our annual Xmas party.

The Lincolnton have two bowling teams that roll every Tuesday night at the Spillway Alley. On the men's team we have Rudy Kerar, Frank Volk, Henry Seitz, Joe Aidich, John Philipich and Matty Kmet, substitute, and on the women's team, Rose Seitz, Mary Aidich, Lois Volk, Frances Lazar, and Irene Allard. We would like to have a report on the standings of both teams at the meeting Sunday. So far we have not been able to get out and see the teams in the leagues in action, but we will before long. If they are having as much fun as our team in the summer league had, it is well worth going out to see.

At this time we should like to extend greetings to all lodges who are celebrating anniversaries at this time. The Links were invited to the affair at St. Louis, but most of us felt that we would rather visit them in warmer weather, so next summer you folks can look for a lot of us. We intend to come early and stay late.

Again, greetings to the Spirits, and to all who are celebrating anniversaries. May the light of True Fraternism burn long and strong among us all.

MARY BRINOCAR, 567

Notice Strugglers SNPJ Lodge 614

CLEVELAND—Fellow members of lodge Strugglers 614, please make a note to remind yourself to attend our annual meeting at the usual place and time, which is the first Wednesday of the month, in this case being Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. at the SWH barroom.

This is a very important meeting due to the fact that there will be election of officers who will be at the head of the lodge for the next year. Now is the time to make your choice. Refreshments will be served (eats and drinks).

Also I wish to remind you that on Dec. 19, we are holding our annual Christmas Party for the kiddies, so let's all bring the kids out for a good time. In fact, all members are invited, young and old alike. Movies will be shown of all our affairs as well as Mickey Mouse, etc. The time is 2 p. m.

Please make an attempt to have your dues paid up for the year so that the new secretary can start with a clean slate.

WALTER C. LAMPE, Sec'y

Cleveland Federation Will Meet Nov. 27

CLEVELAND—This is to remind all representatives of Cleveland SNPJ lodges that the next regular meeting of our Federation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm at Slovene Nat'l Home on St. Clair. A report on the present arrangement for the Christmas party for our youngsters will be submitted for your approval. All the lodges are asked to cooperate and support the party. Two Juvenile Circles are expected to participate. Please, plan to attend this important meeting.

MATT PETROVICH, Pres.

This and That

By Peter Eliah

Sir John Should Go to Work

Our idle rich are constantly amusing us by their antics and misbehaviors. A few years ago we were entertained by a cafe society lawyer who, to prove his undying love to a socialite, would stand on his head in the lobby of New York's famous Opera House. I don't know the outcome of his heart affair, but I do know that he was good copy for the boys that work at the sensational press.

We are, currently, being entertained by the antics of the gallant "knight," Sir John Fitzgerald, the worthy offspring of an Irish lord and a daughter of an American storekeeper. His difficulties started when he married a blonde model from New York. Sir John claims he was sober when he met her at a night club, and that he was sober when they married in Elkton, Maryland, where it is as hard to get a marriage license as it was to get a crock of beer in Chicago during prohibition.

Instead of living happily ever after among the scotch and sodas of the gin mills of New York's polite society, the "young" couple were faced by a lawsuit. Ex-Princess Lida Thurn-Taxis (the grocer's daughter) violently objected to her son's marriage. She judges Sir John as an incompetent and an inept. So on these grounds she filed an annulment proceedings in the Fayette county court at Uniontown, Pa.

Some interesting facts were disclosed at the hearing. Sir John, for example, admitted that he never did a day's work in his 49 years. It was shown that he drank the potent stuff day in and day out, at times doing nothing else. His dotting mother controlled his life just as ruthlessly as she controlled the purse strings. Sir John was never more than a year away from her roof.

He is a good example of what too much money and a little dazed mother can do to an offspring. It's a reflection of an era that I hope has gone forever. An era that thought only money mattered.

The dignity of man is impossible in any society where one's well being is tied to the purses of some one else. Consequently, the very poor and the very rich have little of dignity or privacy. I speak of the idle rich, and the poor who depend on the largesse of a benevolent government. Character can deteriorate in both circumstances.

No remedy is better for that which ails man's spiritual make-up than hard work that is voluntary in a free society. I dare say that if Sir John was plain John Fitzgerald and had gone to work for his keeps, he would have been a more useful citizen, and less a problem to a somewhat possessive mother.

Victorian News

CHICAGO—Another year just went by and it's annual meeting time again. The date is Thursday, Dec. 2, at Gratchner's, 2653 S. Lawndale. Since this is a very important meeting, all members are urged to be present. Election of officers will take place and other matters will be discussed. Don't forget to bring a 50c gift wrapped for the grab-bag; for years we always have a lovely social and grab-bag after our annual meetings. Victorians, you know you can bring a friend as we always welcome newcomers, and don't forget to bring your gift.

There is still talk of the grand time had by all at the Halloween party which was held at Keg's in Willow Springs. It's also an annual affair carried on for years at Keg's, which is a grand place to go in the summer or winter.

At the present time we have three sick members, namely, Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard ave.; Diana Johnsen, 4339 W. Altgen st.; and Theresa Stua, 1100 Union ave., Chicago Heights. Please visit them whenever possible. We wish them all a very speedy recovery.

Mary Lah, our member, is back at her home in sunny California. Many more of us would like to take a nice trip like that and maybe some day we can have that chance. Lots of luck to you.

It will not be long until we will have wedding bells ringing for three of our members; will tell you later who the lucky ones are. Congrats to all three!

At the last meeting we got in three new members, namely, Vera Diczko, Florence Pokrayas and her cute little daughter. We are very happy to have you. The two are good bowlers and are taking part on our team. Come on members, let's get more. It's wonderful to belong to such a grand fraternal society as the SNPJ.

It's still nice weather here in Chicago and you can still play balina at the Slovene Center at 2301 S. Lawndale. They also have television in their quarters. It's a grand place to spend an afternoon.

I want to thank all members and friends who have cooperated with me in the past years, hoping Santa will be good to you.

MARY E. NOVAK

There are 137,000 clergymen in the United States, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, or about 104 for every 100,000 persons. In 1900 there were 137 clergymen for every 100,000 persons.

BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—An important duty of all members is to visit the sick. So try to visit the following members that are on the sick list: Edward Obluck, 323 W. Washington st.; Blanche Monaghan, 1501 S. 59th st.; John Hren, 1126 W. Walker st.; Tommy Leskosek, 1009 W. Scott st.; Ruth Heinemann, Green Lake, Wis., and Rose (Zager) Nagel, who is in the hospital after undergoing an operation recently.

Only a few more days left and the membership campaign will be over. So what say, let's really get going these last few days. Remember No. 30, so don't delay, sign up that new member NOW!

Dates to Remember

Nov. 28—Yes, this will be your last reminder to attend the regular monthly meeting of our lodge. The meeting will start at 7:30 pm sharp and the officers are alerted on this, so let's cooperate on this score. This meeting will take place at the Schlitz Brown Bottle on upper 3rd st. All members are asked to bring their friends along for the after-meeting get-together. They need not be members. Sisters Stuckert and Hausner have worked hard to get everything in readiness for your pleasure, so let us not disappoint them and have a big turnout. There will be plenty of eats, drinks and music. Again I say, make it a date and be sure to be there.

Nov. 27—Also your last reminder to attend the annual fall dance of the Fun-o-Leers Club at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse, 725 W. National ave. Doors open at 7 pm.

Dec. 18—in last week's writup we had Dec. 17 as the date of the kiddies' Xmas party. We were informed that it was incorrect and it will be Dec. 19. As it falls on a Sunday, there will be doings both afternoon and evening. Tickets for this affair can be obtained from the lodge sec. or the All Stars. Circle Director Marie Ermine again makes a plea for help to put this affair over. Those willing to help can call Marie on the phone and we hope the elders respond in goodly numbers. So make it a date and watch the kids have a good time as it was not too long ago that we looked forward to these parties.

Bowling Taps

The Badgers 825 league thru its tenth week of billing finds the leading Redskins taking two on the chin from the Town Taps. Matty Graf led the Taps with 543, helped along by Lou Glavan and his 517. Leading the Redskins cause was Harry Uhle who rapped out an honor count of 407 on games of 189-198-220. Nice going, Harry. The Debelak Plumbers were pushed into the cellar by the Illiria Foods who cracked a 2648 total lead by Ed Evanch who entered the select group with a 605 series on games of 200-219-186. Joe Ambrosio came thru with 577 and the bearded bard from Mayville, Joe Barbarich hit 543. For the Plumbers Matt Levah hit 530. The Rebernick Bars finally moved out of the cellar as they beat the Remic Alleys for two. Johnny Mohorko was top man with 554 and helped along by Vic Kouchich with 547 and Tony Obluck with 546.

Among the lassies we find Ann Zortz led the parade with 175-468. In second spot was Fanny Kropsek with 179-449, Lillian Bakke 159-445, Marion Stuckert 168-442, Olga Bolka 173-437.

And all Badger team bowling in the Remic 900 under the banner of the 901 club shot a record 2924 series. Matty Graf was tops with 614 followed by Al Jeray and Johnny Sedmak. Boboth cracked 605. Johnny Bitenc and Ralph Simons totaled 545 and 555 respectively. Nice going, boys. In the same league Joe Glavan who does his bowling for the Walter Food Market, shot a neat 648 set.

Gen. Hren cracked a 505 in the Wis. Marino Women's loop. In the Silver City 900, Matt Levah pounded out a nice 609 set. The man of the hour was Tony (Zip) Verlick who went up into the stratosphere as he entered the National honor group with a big 75 total. Yes, a three game total that most of us settle for four games. In his first game Tony started out with a spare and then drilled eleven strikes for a 290 game. With 3 strikes in the first three frames of the second game gave him a string of fourteen in a row. My, my and I am lucky if I get a double in three games. Tony finished his second game with 218. Then he bunched enough strikes in his last game for a 247 finish. Tony had one open frame thru the whole series. This fine bowling was done in the Silver City 900 loop. Zip bowls with the Chet Barnekow garage who is also a Badger and if you need that new car, see Chet.

SALTY, 594

Dance at Hackett Saturday, Nov. 27

HACKETT, Pa.—Hackett Legion will sponsor a dance on Nov. 27 at the newly remodeled Slovenian Home here. I'm taking this opportunity to invite all of the neighboring lodges and friends to attend. Music will be furnished by the Streamliners, there will be plenty of polkas, waltzes and fox trots. So come out and spend an enjoyable evening at our beautiful Slovene Hall. WM. FERNISEK, 90

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SUNDAY, DEC. 5th - 12:00 PM

MASONIC TEMPLE

DETROIT, MICH.

Murray predložil program konvenciji CIO

Zahteva razne gospodarske in socialne reforme; eksekutiva vzela čarter unijskemu svetu v New Yorku

Portland, Oregon. — Philip Murray, predsednik CIO, je konvenciji v imenu eksekutive predložil legislativni program, katerega bo delegacija gotovo odobrila z navodilom, da ga voditelj CIO zanesajo pred novi kongres.

V svojem otvoritvenem govoru je Murray žigosal voditelje treh unij in jih pozval, naj resignirajo, ker so se izkazali nesposobni razširiti organizacijo v industrijah, nad katerimi imajo jurisdikcijo. Te unije so United Public Workers, United Office and Professional Workers in Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees. Prvi dve sta pod levicarskim, zadnja pa pod desničarskim vplivom.

Unija trgovskih klerkov je popolnoma disorganizirana, ker je večina članstva v revolti proti samopasemu vodstvu Samuela Wolchaka, ki je bil zadnji teden na konvenciji v Grand Rapidsu, Mich., ponovno izvoljen za predsednika. Pred nekaj tedni se je od unije odcepilo 40.000 članov v New Yorku, šest tisoč pa v Toledu, O.

Murray je sugeriral konvenciji, naj da moč eksekutivi, da se posveti tem unijam in jih reorganizira. V bistvu to pomeni da jih eksekutiva prevzame in nastavi nove voditelje.

Murray se je v svojem obširnem poročilu (107 strani) dotaknil številnih delavskih, gospodarskih in socialnih problemov, popolnoma pa je ignoriral notranji boj, ki se vrši v raznih unijah CIO med tako zvanimi "levičarji" in "desničarji". Slednji so se po zadnji konvenciji vrgli na "očistenje" komunističnega vpliva v raznih unijah. Ta boj v glavnem vodijo lokalne zveze katoliških unionistov, katerim pomagajo razni drugi desničarji, ki so bili nekdanj aktivni v socialističnem gibanju in drugih levicarskih skupinah.

Na prvem mestu programa, ki ga je Murray predložil konvenciji, je prekliti Taft-Hartleyevskega zakona. Druge točke so:

"Kontrola strukture čim, da preprečimo nepotrebna zvišanja cen."

"Davek na nadprofit, da se odpravi čezmerno profitarstvo."

"Sprejetje zakona za porazdelitev, racioniranje in kontroliranje inventarjev (izdelanega in nakopičenega blaga)."

"Pod pod glavnimi farmarskimi pridelki (garantiranje minimalnih cen)."

"Splošno zvišanje minimalne plače vsaj na dolar na uro in razširjenje programa socialne zaščite."

"Javna gradnja cenovnih stanovanj."

"Zvišanje produkcijske kapacitete v industrijah kot so jeklarke, električne centrale in podobno."

"Vzpostavitev Trumanovega programa civilnih dobrot za zamorce in druge rase in verske manjšine."

"Ojačanje delavskega departmanta."

"Splošno zdravstveno zavarovanje za vse državljanje."

Murray je dejal, da je uveljavljanje tega programa potrebno za zagotovitev zdrave notranje ekonomije, obenem pa je tudi priporočal nadaljnje apropiacije za Marshallov načrt.

O kakšnem novem ali četrtem medzmem gibanju po vojni ni ničesar omenil, toda domneva se, da bo konvencija prišla na dan tudi s to zahtevo. Vsaj Walter Reuther, predsednik avne unije, je tako omenil zadnji teden, ko je prišel v Portland na sejo eksekutive.

Murray je v svojem poročilu poudarjal tudi važnost politične

akcije v okviru Političnega odbora CIO. Ta odbor je s svojo kampanjo "pripravi pot za konstruktivno akcijo v prihodnjem kongresu", ki naj vzakoni Trumanov program.

"Zadnja kampanja je pokazala, da je naš Politični odbor splošno priznan—kar smo mi v CIO sicer že dolgo smatrali—kot stalna politična sila večje važnosti. Njegova bodočnost je zdaj zagotovljena," je dejal Murray.

Konvencija se je pričela zadnji ponedeljek. Zadnji teden pa je zborovala eksekutiva CIO, ki se je bavila z raznimi problemi v zvezi s konvencijo in poslovanjem federacije. Najvažnejša zadeva pred eksekutivo je bil notranji boj Sveta CIO v New Yorku, kjer so si že delj časa v la-ah levicarji in desničarji. Eksekutiva je na priporočilo posebnega odbora, ki ga je bil imenoval Murray, Newyorškemu svetu CIO odvzela poslovnico. Mesni svet CIO v New Yorku so namreč dominirali levicarji, državni svet CIO pa desničarji. Newyorški svet je bil obtožen, da sledi komunistični liniji, ker je podpiral Wallacea in novo progresivno stranko in nasprotoval Marshallovemu načrtu. Oboje pa je v CIO—tabu, prepovedano.

Pristaniška stavka se nadaljuje

Unija odklonila "koncesije." Zastavkali so tudi vozniki

New York. — Vse kaže, da splošna stavka pomolkskih delavcev, ki je paralizirala vsa pristanišča na vzhodu, še ne bo poravnana. Na dnevnem redu so sicer sporadična pogajanja med unijo ADF in delodajalci, toda z njimi niso nikamor prišli.

Delavci zahtevajo 25c več na uro in razne druge koncesije. Unija je odklonila zadnje "koncesije", ki so jih ponudili zastopniki delodajalcev. Predsednik Joseph P. Ryan je dejal, da jim sploh niso ponudili "nobelih koncesij", marveč slične pogoje, kakršne so delavci zavrgli.

John V. Lyon, načelnik delodajalske skupine, je po triurnih pogajanjih v ponedeljek dejal, da bo v torek skušal dobiti več moči od podjetniške zveze.

V New Yorku je situacija postala še bolj komplicirana, ker je zastavkalo tri tisoč voznikov tovork za večjo plačo. Kot posledica tega je Pennsylvanska železnica preklcala ves dovolj blaga v New York v manjših količinah kot poln vagon.

Majnarji ili na simpatično stavko

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Šest premo-gorovov Pittsburgh Coal Co. je prenehalo z delom, ker je šlo 2.100 majnarjev na simpatično stavko. To so storili, ker je zastavkalo 160 premogarjev v rovu Mathies proti nekemu predelavcu, ki jih je hotel škiknirati. Zastavkali so na svojo pest brez dovoljenja unije.

Zmaga pivovarniškikh delavcev

New York.—Tri tisoč pivovarniškikh delavcev v tem mestu, ki so zastavkali pred par tedni proti predloženim novim pogodbam, je zmagovalo na vsej črti. Iz pogodbe je bila črtana klavzula, ki je odpirala vrata pripravljenosti.

LETNE SEJE IN VOLITVE DRUŠTVENIH ODBORNIKOV

Zopet prihaja mesec december, v katerem se imajo vršiti letne društvene seje in na katerih se ima v smislu pravil izvoliti odbor za bodoče leto 1949.

Če se ozremo nekoliko nazaj v zgodovino naše jednote in primerjamo tedanje čase s sedanjimi, opazimo skoro neverjetno veliko razliko življenja na društvenem polju. Komaj dvajset ali petindvajset let nazaj je bilo med članstvom naše organizacije še jako močno zanimanje za letne društvene seje in marsikdo si je one čase želel, da bi bil izvoljen v društveni odbor. Izvolitev člana v društveni odbor je zanj pomenilo čast in prestiž. Posebno lahko je bilo izvoliti upravne odbornike društva, kajti v številnih slučajih je bilo po več kandidatih za omenjene pozicije. Tako je bilo v naši, kakor ostalih slovenskih podpornih organizacijah tedaj, ko je med članstvom preveval načelni duh, ki je dajal zlasti članom naše jednote vzpodbudo za društvene aktivnosti in agitacijo. Danes, na žalost, je materializem v marsikateri instituciji prevzel mesto idealizma in simbol \$ je najbolj čestčen. Kam taka psihologija, ki se razširja med narodom kot ogenj po preri, vodi, si je lahko misliti.

Počasi, toda sigurno stopamo v novo dobo, v kateri bo pričela naša tu rojena in vzgojena mladina prevzemati odgovorna društvena mesta, med katero pa ne opazimo tistega navdušenja in zanimanja za društvene odbore, kakor je živelo med našimi pri-seljenci. Kako bomo vozili z novo vprego, bo kajpada bodočnost povedala.

Krivda, da velika večina naše mladine, ali ameriške mladine vobče, pozna malo ali nič razlike med kooperativnim bratskim zavarovanjem in komercialnim inšurencom, ne leži toliko na njeni strani kot na učiteljih skrajnega individualizma, katerega se mladini vceplja v meso in kri od njenega rojstva. Vsi ted moramo imeti z njo potrpljenje in ji nuditi vsestransko pomoč, kjer je pripravljena prevzeti odgovornost društva z ramen starejšega članstva. S tem se pa ne misli reči, da naj starejši člani v društvenih odborih takoj prepustijo vsa vodilna mesta v ne-večje roke. Treba bo delati sistematično, to je, mlajše člane pri društvi je treba polagoma uvajati v društvene odbore, ker, če tudi imajo boljše šolsko podlago kot so jo imeli nekateri starejši člani, pa nimajo praktičnih izkušenj o društvenih zadevah, kar je velike važnosti.

Apelira se na brate in sestre lokalnih društev jednote, da se pripravijo prevzeti svoj del odgovornosti v društvi, posebno oni, ki imajo za to potrebne sposobnosti.

Bodočnost jednote je započetna predvsem v lokalnih društvi, ki morajo biti živa in aktivna, pri čemur je potrebna direktiva od društvenega odbora. Da bo pa društvenim odborikom omogočeno posvetiti več njihovih energij napredku društva v nasel-bini, se priporoča članstvu, da grečo društvenemu odboru na roko. Posebno važno je, da člani tisto plačujejo svoje mesečne assesmente. Želimo, da članstvo razume, da društveni tajnik ne more hoditi po hišah pobirati od članov mesečne prispevke, ampak da mu jih plačate na seji ali dostavite v njegovo stanovanje na en ali drugi način. Zadnje čase je težko dobiti društvene taj-nike po gotovih naselbinah baš iz razloga, ker se članstvo pre-malo briga za svoje obveznosti napram društvu in jednoti.

Kot člani organizacije, katere je last nas vseh, se moramo za-vedati, da imamo poleg koristi, tudi dolžnosti in odgovornosti. Če bomo v tem smislu kooperirali, vsestransko sodelovali z lo-kalnim društvenim odborom, smo lahko uverjeni, da bodo tudi opravljene težave, dobiti dobre in sposobne društvenike na let-nih sejah.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Tito dolži Kominformo zaviranja svetovnega naprednega gibanja

Beograd. — Predsednik jugo-slovenske vlade maršal Tito je posvaril komunistične voditelje "ljudskih demokracij", da njih-ovi nebrzdani napadi na Jugosla-vijo ogrožajo uspešno širjenje progresivnega gibanja po vsem svetu.

Maršal Tito je izrekel te od-prte obdolitve v govoru, ki ga je imel pred Akademijo umet-nosti in znanosti v Ljubljani, katera mu je podelila naslov častnega člana.

Njegove obrekovalce v drža-vah, ki tvorijo Kominformo, je imenoval "modrijane" in "dla-kocepe", toda jih ni imenoval po imenih. Dalje je odkrito pri-znal, da te države ovirajo jugo-slovenski petletni načrt z diskri-minacijskimi trgovskimi meto-dami, radi tega je moral jugo-slovenska vlada podvzeti poseb-ne ukrepe, da najde pot iz teh težav.

Njegov govor je v bistvu po-trdil odločno stališče jugoslovanskih komunistov, da morajo us-peti na svoji poti vzlic dejan-skemu sovraštvu od strani Kom-informo.

V svojem svarilu voditeljem "ljudskih demokracij", je med drugim dejal:

"Progresivne sile sveta z ve-likim zanimanjem sledijo razvo-ju tistih dežel, katere imajo naj-bolj progresivne socialne uredi-tve. Toda one prav tako skrbno opazujejo kakšno medsebojno razmerje vlada med temi deže-lami," je nadaljeval Tito.

"Kader obstojata kapitalisti-čna in socialistična družba dru-

ga poleg druge in dokler ob-stoja na svetu zatiranje naro-dov ter breztržno kolonialno suženstvo, tedaj se mo-razo ustvariti pravilni odnošaji (med socialističnimi državami), da opogumijo vsakogar, posebno ona ljudstva, ki se borijo za na-rodnostno in socialno svobodo in enakopravnost. Ti odnošaji morajo biti zgled in vzpodbuda za nadaljnji razvoj socializma po svetu, ne pa zavora.

Kar se dogaja v socialističnih državah, ne zasledujejo samo progresivne sile sveta, marveč prav tako pazljivo nadzornjake sile, katere so nedvomno na de-lu, da izkoristijo vse negativne pojave v odnošaji med sociali-stičnimi državami.

Teoretično vprašanje o odno-šaji med deželami, ki gradijo socializem, še ni bilo in ni mo-glo biti rešeno. Lenin in Stalin sta v svojih delih dejala, da je močnejši graditelj socializem v eni deželi. V mislih sta imela Sov-jetsko zvezo, nikjer pa nista de-jala, da je to možno izven Sov-jetske zveze. Ne da bi omenjal druge države, lahko pa rečem, da je bilo to prav tako dokaza-no v Jugoslaviji, dasiravno temu oporekajo razni "modrijani" in ne-utrdljivi brskajo skozi zna-stvena dela Marxa, Engelsa, Le-nina in Stalina, in sicer iz raz-loga, da potrdijo svoje zmotli-vo mnenje.

Poleg teh pa so še razni dla-kocepi, kateri zmagujejo z gla-vami, brezpomembno govoričjo prav pravi, da to ni močnejši, in sicer zato ne, ker tako oni pra-

Domače vesti

CITATELJEM

Ker je jutri Zahvalni dan. Pro-sveta ne laide.—Pomočni ured-nik Tone Slabe je še vedno v bolnišnici.

Oblak

Chicago.—Dne 22. nov. so ob-iskali glavni urad SNPJ Frank, Mary in Helen Mikulich iz Tre-naryja, Mich., in John Lee iz Amhersta, Wis.

Nova grobova v Penni

Garrett, Pa.—Dne 14. nov. je umrl Anton Estnick (Istinič), star 63 let, doma iz Planine, v Ameriki od 1903. Bil je usta-novni član društva Zvezi bratje št. 71 SNPJ in blaginjak več let. Tukaj zapuša ženo, tri sinove in štiri hčere, katerim društvo izreka sožalje.

Verona, Pa.—Dne 8. nov. je po enoletni srčni bolezni umrl Frank Božić, član društva 216 SNPJ, star 50 let, doma iz So-banja pri Podgradu, Primorsko, v Ameriki od 1923, ves čas tu-kaj. Zapuša ženo in dve hčeri, od katerih je ena poročena. Bil je naprednega mišljenja in ci-vilno pokopan.

Prosvetna matica razposlala knjižo

Chicago. — Prosvetna matica JSZ je pridruženim društvom in klubom razposlala najnovejšo povest Etbina Kristana pod ime-nom "Brata". Snov je vzeta iz starega kraja in delo je krasno. Ocenjo podamo v petkovi Pro-sveti.

Komunisti zasegli radio-oddajo ameriškega konzula

Nanking, Kitajska. — Tukaj-šnje ameriško poslanstvo je da-lo v javnost, da so zmagovalci Mukdena zasegli radio-oddajo ameriškega generalnega konzula v Mukdenu.

Ameriški konzul Ward se po-gaja z novo oblastjo v Mukde-nu, da bi mu dovolila radio-oddajo, ker je v sedanjih razme-har edino komunikalno sredstvo konzulata z vladnimi agencija-mi Zedinjenih držav.

Komunisti zavzeli Paoting v severni Kitajski

Vroči boji južno od Sučova. Ameriške čete ostanejo v Koreji

Nanking. — Ljudske čete pod vodstvom komunistov so v pon-deljek zavzele Paoting, glavno mesto province Hopeh v severni Kitajski. Komunistične armade so to mesto začele oblegati zad-nji teden.

Padeč Paotinga je naznanil komunistični radio, ki je obe-nem posvaril Ameriko, da vsa njena pomoč Kajšekovi vladi je ne bo obvarovala pred porazom.

Paoting se nahaja 90 milj ju-go-zapadno od Peipinga in enako daljavo zapadno od Tientsina, ki sta prihodnji tarči komunistič-nih armad. Paoting so poma-gale zavzeti tudi čete generala Lina Piaova, ki so se pod njego-vim poveljstvom borile v Man-čuriji in nedavno zavzele Muk-den. General Piao je že preme-stil sto tisoč mož svoje mandžur-ske armade skozi prelaze v se-verno Kitajsko. S padcem Pei-

pinga in Tientsina bodo komuni-sti postali gospodarji severne Ki-tajske.

Kajšekov general Fucoji, vr-hovni poveljnik v severni Kitaj-ski, je po padcu Paotinga razgla-sil obsedno stanje v petih pro-vincah, ki so deloma pod njego-vo, deloma pod komunistično kontrolo.

Južno od Sučova so ponovno izbruhili vroči boji. Poročila neodvisnih vojaških krogov pra-vijo, da komunistične sile ogra-žajo vzhodno krilo na sučovski fronti. Kitajski opazovalci pri-znavajo, da so Kajšekove arma-de napravile taktične napake, ker zadnji teden niso zasledovale "poraženih" komunističnih sil.

Najbolj vroči boji so južno od Sučova med Suhšenom in Peng-pujem.

Seoul, Koreja. — Kim Dong Sung, predstavnik vlade v južni Koreji, je v ponedeljek naznanil, da je njegova vlada prejela zago-tovilo od Amerike, da slednja ne bo potegnila svojih čet iz Kore-je v bližnji bodočnosti, razen ako se za to izrečejo Združeni na-rod.

Ameriške čete so se zadnje ča-se v Koreji regrupirale, kar je po Sungovi izjavi vzbudilo "bo-jazen med ljudstvom"—med vla-do in njenimi pristaši. Korejski armadni krogi so naznanili, da je bilo v spopadih z uporniki ubitih 230 rebelev, 400 pa ujetih, kar pomeni, da se tudi v južni Koreji širi revolucionarno giba-nje.

Britski dominiji zapustili "mater"

Anglija ostala osamljena glede Palestine

Paris.—V konfliktu o bodo-čnosti Palestine je Anglija ostala popolnoma osamljena, ker so jo zadnje dni zapustili tudi njeni dominiji. Anglija je pred ted-nom dni predložila resolucijo v političnem odboru za indorsira-nje Bernadottevega načrta glede bodočih palestinskih mej, toda ni dobila nobene podpore. Ne podlagi tega načrta in resolucije bi Izrael izgubil skoro vse Ne-gev in v zameno dobil kos Ga-lileje.

"Pod pritiskom razmer" jo je zadnji petek najprvo zapustila Amerika, ki se je izrekla proti temu, da bi Zidje izgubili Ne-gev, blizu tri petine ozemlja, "proti njih volji."

V soboto se je Južna Afrika izrekla za direktna pogajanja med Zidi in Arabci, zadnji ponedeljek pa sta enako storili tudi Avstralijski in Kanadski. Avstral-ska delegacija je za torkovo se-jo političnega odbora pripravila resolucijo, ki poziva Zide in Arabce na direktna pogajanja. Ta resolucija je v popolnem kon-fliktu z angleško resolucijo.

Kanada pa je zavzela enako stališče kakor Amerika. Njen zunanji minister Pearson je na poudaril voljo, da stvarno ni nobene možnosti, da bi mogli Zide pregnati iz Negeva. Na drugi strani se morajo pa tudi Zidje "sami obvladati" in odstopiti ona ozemlja, ki so jih nedavno zavzeli z orožjem in do katerih "niso upravičeni." V mislih je imel kos Galileje.

Ruski delegat pa je na pon-deljkovi seji okral obe: Angli-jo in Ameriko in dejal, da v Pa-lestini zasledujeta "svoje imperi-alistične interese" in da njuno politično narekuje "arabsko olje", ne pa interesi palestinskega ljud-stva.

Unija zahteva preiskavo lobistov

Washington.—Mednarodna u-nija strojnikov (neodvisna) je prišla na dan z zahtevo, naj novi kongres posveti lobistom s te-meljito preiskavo. Eric Peter-son, tajnik blaginjak unije, ki i-ma čez 600.000 članov in je bila v zadnji volilni kampanji zelo aktivna, pravi, da so v zadnjem kongresu lobisti potrošili "naj-manj" \$12 milijonov za svoje ak-tivnosti v kongresu. Razne biz-niške skupine so imele močne lobije, ki so razmetavale z de-narjem in "po svoje" vplivale na kongresnike in senatorje. Unijski lobisti niso šli nič.

Konvencija ADF zaključena

Green in ostali člani eksekutive ponovno izvoljeni

Cincinnati, O.—Zadnji ponde-ljek je bila tukaj zaključena 67. konvencija Ameriške delavske federacije, ki je ponovno izvoli-la 75-letnega Williama Greena za predsednika, kakor tudi vse ostale člane eksekutive. Imeli niso nobene opozicije.

Green je dejal, da bo prva na-loga federacije preklei Taft-Hartleyevskega zakona, čemur bo posvetila vse svoje sile. Dejal je, da za federacijo nastopa "zo-ra novega dneva, nove izkušnje in nove prilike." Delegacija mu je po izvolitvi za njegov 25. ter-min priredila velike ovacije.

Konvencija je sprejela legis-lativni program, ki je podoben programu, katerega je predložil Philip Murray konvenciji CIO, ki se je pričela zadnji ponedeljek v Portlandu, Oregon. Sprejela je tudi razne druge zaključke in resolucije. Eksekutiva je dala nalogo, da podvzame nove kora-ke za združenje obeh delavskih federacij, ADF in CIO. Izvolila je tudi posebno komitajo z mis-ljo, da stopi v razgovore z vodi-telji rudiarske (UMW) in stroj-niške unije za tesnejše sodelova-nje s federacijo. ADF bi rada obe uniji zopet pritegnila v svo-jo sredo.

Iran želi spravo z Rusijo

Teheran, Iran.—Premier nove iranske vlade Mohamed Saed Maragej je pred parlamentom izjavil, da si njegova vlada želi "priateljske sprave z Rusijo". On je formiral nov kabinet po odstopu bivšega premierja Ab-dula Husseina Haširja. Saed je leta 1944 vodil opozicijo proti ruskim zahtevam za petrolejske koncesije v Iranu. Na Ameriko in Anglijo je "apeliral", naj po-ravnata škodo, ki jo je Iran utr-peel med vojno.

PODPREDSEDNIK FEDERACIJE VABI NA VESELICO

Export, Pa.—Federacija društev SNPJ za okraj Westmoreland bo priredila veselico 4. decembra v Mancelovi dvorani v Exportu. Za ples bo igral Frank Perovne in njegovi godci. Odbor bo preskrbel za vse potrebno, tako da ne bo nihče ne žejen ne lačen. Imeli bomo tudi domače klobase. Upam, da se bomo zopet videli vsi stari prijatelji in tudi novi.

Polovico dobička od te prireditve bo oddana za slovenski radijski program, katerega poslušamo vsako nedeljo od polne do ene. Ta program oddaja radio-postaja WLOA iz Braddocka.

Vstopnice za federacijski ples so bile poslano društvenim tajnikom. Prosim vse tajnike, razpečajte vstopnice med članstvom, tako da bomo imeli lepó udeležbo. Neprodane vstopnice pa pošljite na naslov: Freda Rogine, Box 475, Export, Pa., ne pozneje kot 30. novembra.

Na zadnji seji smo razpravljali, zakaj nimajo zastopnikov pri federaciji vsa društva SNPJ v okraju Westmoreland. Sklenili smo, da pošljemo vabila vsem društvom, naj pošljejo zastopnike na sejo, ki se bo vršila 23. januarja v Yukonu. To bo letna seja in na dnevnem redu bo tudi volitev odbora za l. 1949. Začrtali bomo tudi naše delo za prihodnje leto.

Torej apeliramo na vsa društva, da gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike na to važno sejo, toda izvolite take zastopnike, kateri se bodo zanimali za federacijo. Potrebno bi bilo poslati na sejo tudi več mladih zastopnikov, tako da bo stopila v naše vrste tudi naša mladina in vodila to delo, ko pride za njo čas. Če se ne bo mladina zanimala za naša društva in federacijo, potem bodo naše društvene aktivnosti pešale z vsakim letom.

V nedeljo, 14. nov., sem se podal v Pleasant Valley. V Slovenskem domu sem srečal moje prijatelje. V dom je prišel tudi Rudy Bohine in začel nagovarjati, da bi šli balinat. Henry Lenart je bil takoj pripravljen in je zbral Toma Miharičica za tovariša, Rudy Bohine pa Louisa Volkarja. Tom se je sicer nekega časa branil, češ da je premlad, in tudi že pozno. Pomagalo ni nič in prišli so balinirati. Seveda, mladina gre naprej. Rudy in Louis sta imela osem, Tom in Henry pa nič. Ali kaj pomaga, ko so nehali, sta imela stara dva 12, mlada dva pa samo 10. Vse kaže, da se bo treba še precej vaditi, da bodo mladi kos starim mojstrom.

Na koncu pa klicem na veselo svidenje v soboto, 4. decembra, na federacijski veselici.

Fred Zecker, podpredsednik.

ZBOR VEROVŠEK VPRIZORI DRAMO KAMNOLOM

Cleveland.—Dne 28. novembra popoldne vprižori dram. društvo Anton Verovšek znano Seliskarjevo tragedijo "Kamno-lom" v štirih dejanjih na dru Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo rd., v režiji Johna Steblaja.

Na ta dan bo dramsko društvo praznovalo 25-letnico svojega obstanka in zato si je izbralo eno boljših dramskih del za vprižoritev ob času te važne obletnice. V igri nastopijo v glavnih vlogah dobri igralci in ansambel.

Drama Kamno-lom je eden izmed pojavov, ki pokaže rak-rasto stare in nove dobe, višek-pustolovščine, pohotnosti, zapeljivosti na račun uboštva s prilito tiranijo in ob koncu razočaranje. V zadnji sliki je pokazano izredno veliko razumevanje mase, ki sledi očetu Adamu o sodbi zapeljane žene Lize, ki se je iznebila svojega moža Milana in ki je zbežala s pustolovcem Alfredom.

Zeleti je tudi in so iskreno vabljeni na to 25-letnico posebno še živčni ustanovitelji dramskega društva Verovšek in vsi oni, ki so v teh letih igrali ali pa sodelovali pri vprižoritvah v teh letih in se zopet enkrat skupno snidemo in pozabavamo. Društvo je v teh letih vprižorilo 87 iger, to je lep rekord, čeprav nismo bili redni v zadnjih letih, in je dober in časten doprinos na našem kulturnem polju. Zato vsi ljubitelji naše dramatike v nedeljo, 28. novembra popoldne, pohitimo v SDD na praznovanje Verovškove 25-letnice, zvečer bo pa ples, kjer bodo igrali Vadenalov.

L. Kaferle.

30-LETNICA GOSPODINSKEGA KLUBA SND V LA SALLU

La Salle, Ill.—Minilo je 20 let, odkar je bil ustanovljen gospodinski klub Slovenskega narodnega doma. V teh letih je klub storil veliko dobrega in koristnega dela za Slovence narodni dom in veliko pomagal tudi drugim slovenskim organizacijam na njih prireditvah. Zato si je kljub pridobil velik ugled med delničarji Slovenskega narodnega doma in tudi med drugimi Slovenci, ki zahajajo v SND.

Na naših sejah smo članice že večkrat razpravljale, kako bi najlepše praznovali 20. obletnico, končno pa smo prišle do zaključka, da vprižorimo šaloigro "Posredovalnica", in sicer 28. novembra, začetek ob dveh popoldne. Podan bo tudi umetni ples, iz Elgina pa bodo prišli "Senzacional Comedians", kateri znajo poslušalce spraviti v smeh.

Torej priredba bo nad vse zanimiva, zato smo prepričani, da se je udeležijo vsi Slovenci iz La Salle, Peruja, Oglesbyja, Ottawe, De Pueja in Molinea. Po programu bo pa ples in prosta zabava v spodnji dvorani, kakor običajno.

Krožek št. 15 Progresivnih Slovencev bo pa priredil zabavo na starega leta večer. O tem bomo več poročali pozneje. Omeniti pa moram še toliko, da ta krožek obstoji iz članic gospodinskega kluba.

Prvi četrtlet v mesecu decembru (2. dec.) bomo pa članice gospodinskega kluba imele glavno letno sejo, na kateri bo potrebno kljub dobremu udeležbo za bodoče leto. Na dnevnem redu bodo tudi volitve odbora za prihodnje leto. Zatorej vabim vse članice, da se seje gotovo udeležijo. Začetek ob pol osmih zvečer.

Mary Žokali, zapisničarka.

PRED 35 LETI IN DANES

Milwaukee, Wis.—Pred 35 leti in še poprej so prihajali Slovenci iz vseh krajev v Ameriko, da si tu preskrbijo boljše bodočnost. Nekateri so prišli z namenom, da si prihranijo nekaj denarja, nato pa zopet odrinejo v staro domovino, zopet drugi pa so kmalu pričeli misliti na stalno bivanje v tej deželi.

Bili smo pač različnega mnjenja. Kakor hitro pa so se naši rojaki v Milwaukee privadili novim razmeram, so se pričeli zbirati v skupinah, pričeli ustanavljati razne pevke in dramske zbornice, društva itd. Marsikatero kulturno društvo pa je prenehalo, to pa iz razloga, ker javnost ni znala ceniti požitnovalnega dela kulturnih skupin.

Pred 25 leti pa se je organizirala skupina zavednih Slovencev z namenom, da postavi svoj slovenski narodni dom. Toda premalo kooperacije od strani javnosti, pomanjkanje dobrih organizatorjev in druge neprilike so bile vzrok, da v Milwaukee, ki je sicer velika slovenska naselbina, še danes nimamo narodnega doma.

Društvo Lilija je bilo že od vsega početka na strani napredka, vedno delalo za napredek naselbine, gojilo našo slovensko pesem itd. In prav tako dela za napredek in slovensko kulturo tudi danes. Pred kratkim pa je naše društvo podvelo velik korak in kupilo znani Arcadian Park, ki meri 11 akrov zemlje, torej dovolj prostora za velike piknike, dalje je na prostoru prostorna dvorana z gostilno, kakor tudi velika dvorana na pikniških prostorih s tremi točlinicami in razni predmeti za zabavo otrok.

Prostor je tudi opremljen s tekočo vodo. Prostora je za več tisoč ljudi, prav tako je velik prostor za parkanje avtomobilov, za igranje žogometu itd. Torej po vseh teh dolgih letih smo končno dosegli cilj in si nabavili izletniški prostor, na katerega nismo ponesli samo člani društva Lilije, pač pa vsi člani SNPJ in ostali Slovenci. Upamo, da bomo delali složno.

Zadnja letna seja društva Lilije je namreč napravila sklep, da gre naše društvo samo na delo in poišče primeren prostor v korist društva in naselbine. Izviljen je bil poseben osek treh novov, katerim je bila zaeno

dana polna moč. Šli smo navdušeno na delo in končno kupili Arcadia Park.

Naj bo pojasnjeno društvom in članstvu SNPJ, da naše društvo ni to storilo radi kakšne osebnosti, pač pa imamo izkušnje iz preteklosti, zato smo molčali in iznenadili vso našo slovensko naselbino. Pregovor pravi, da je najbolje, da molčiš in delaš, kaj pa napraviš svoje delo, pa previdno povej narodu.

Ker se društvo Lilija zaveda pomena takega prostora, je odprlo na steež vrata vsem društvom za skupno delovanje za ta velepomembni narodni hram.

Sedaj pa opominjam vse članice društev SNPJ, da se udeležijo letnih sej, ker bodo zelo važne. S tem, da se udeležite seje vašega društva, pokažete, da ste dober član svojega društva. Na glavni letni seji boste imeli priliko slišati pogoje za skupno delovanje pri Arcadia-parku. O tem bomo še pisali.

Sporočam tudi, da bo pevski zbor Lilija priredil kartno zabavo dne 5. decembra v Reberniškovi dvorani. Ves dobiček je namenjen za našo slovensko pesem, zato upam, da nas posetite. Vstopnice se dobijo pri vseh članih zbora Lilije.

John Dobnick.

DENUNCIJANTI NA DELU

Cleveland.—Naj pojasnim, da so me sovražniki denuncirali pri oblasteh in kaj se je zgodilo. Bil sem naznanjen, da sem kot tajnik društva 406 SNPJ "komunist", prav tako članstvo.

Prišli so k meni zvezni detektivi in so me pričeli vpraševati: "Ali si tajnik društva, ki je večerjak pokopalo članice?" Odgovor: "Da." "Kakšna organizacija je SNPJ in kaj pomenijo začetnice?" Ali je katoliška organizacija?" Odgovoril sem, da ni. "Kje je glavni urad?" "V Chicago." "Ali so člani komunisti?" Odgovor: "To je njihova zadeva."

Nato so sledila vprašanja, če verujem v komunizem, ali sem državljan in koliko časa, dalje če sem član še katerega društva itd. Odgovoril sem, da verujem v našo obliko vlade, da sem že 28 let državljan in da spadam k društvu št. 135.

Rojake svarim, naj bodo previdni kaj govorijo, kadar so v družbi. Dragi, navidezni prijatelji, poslušalci ste se dušnih pastirjev za moje pokojno soprogo, ali brez uspeha. Zame pa se poslužujete zveznih agentov, ali tudi to pot ne boste uspeli. Povem vam, da bo treba za tako osebo kot sem jaz nove vrste krtače, kajti izkrtičati natančnost in "skopuštvu" iz moje duše bo jako težko.

Teden po tem dogodku pa so mi zlikovci ukradli telefonsko žico, in sicer od hiše do droga, toda telefonska družba mi je napeljala drugo. Tiček se bo ujel, ker nanj pazi kompanija in tudi jaz. Ako bo kateri kaj dobil, naj si pripiše posledice samemu sebi.

John Cermeli, tajnik.

VABILO NA PLESNO VESELICO

Fairport Harbor, O.—Ameriško-slovenski klub bo priredil plesno veselico v nedeljo, 28. novembra, začetek ob 8. uri zvečer v dvorani na Plum st.

Vljudno vabimo občinstvo ob blizu in daleč. Odbor je pridno na delu in bo gledal, da bo vsem dobro postregel. Seve, brez plesa ne bo. Igral bo znani orkester "Polka Rhythm". Ta orkester igra vsako soboto ob 2.15 popoldne na radio-oddaji WICA v Ashtabuli, O.

Lovrenc Bajc.

NAZNANILO PODR. 2 SANSA

Chicago, Ill.—Obveščam članstvo podružnice 2 SANSA, da se bo prihodnja redna seja vršila v soboto, 27. t. m., začetek ob pol osmih zvečer pri br. in ses. Sober, 1856 Fremont st.

Naše seje so važne in potrebne, da pridemo vsi skupaj in razmotiramo tekoče probleme. Organizacija SNPJ in naše podružnice so le vedno potrebne v mnogih ozihih, zato pridite vsi na sejo prihodnje sobote!

John Turk, tajnik.

BANKET SND V WAUKEGANU

Waukegan, Ill.—V soboto, 4. decembra, bo v naši dualni naselbini izreden večer. Na ta večer so namreč povabljeni vsi delničarji ter delničarke Slovenskega narodnega doma, da prisostvujejo veliki slavnosti ter banketu, kateri bo prirejen za vse delničarje, in to popolnoma brezplačno. Letošnje leto smo namreč preuredili ter prebarvali prostore v našem hramu, in na ta večer bomo priredili "open house", da pokažemo naši publiki, kaj se lahko stori v vzajemnosti.

Predelava prostorov nas je stala okrog štiri tisoč dolarjev. Našim delničarjem, kateri so doprinesli svoj delež k naši stavbi, bomo s to praznovanjem skušali vsaj nekoliko povrniti za njih trud.

Tajnik SND je razposlal karte vsem delničarjem, s katerimi vas vabi na to praznovanje. Prinesite s seboj to karto, ker to bo vaša vstopnica. Priloženo karto pa vrnite takoj Slovenskemu narodnemu domu, da bomo vedeli, za koliko ljudi pripraviti.

V slučaju, da ima pri hiši delnico samo mož, sme pripeljati s seboj tudi svojo ženo. Ravno tako velja v nasprotnem slučaju. Ni pa dovoljeno, ako ima slučajno vaš sin ali hči delnico, da pripelje s seboj svojo izvoljenko ali izvoljenca. V takem slučaju bo treba vstopnico plačati za drugo osebo.

Poleg banketa bomo imeli krasen program z raznimi pevskimi ter godbenimi točkami. Po programu bo ples, za katerega bo igrala tukajšnja najfinjša slovenska godba pod vodstvom Stana Gregorina.

Krona naše prireditve pa bo nastop moškega pevskega zbora Lilije iz Milwaukeeja. Nastopili bodo s šestimi krasnimi pesmi, med temi bo pesem iz opere "Gorenjski slavoček". Nastopil bo tudi naš domač pevski zbor. Že samo to bo vredno visoke vstopnine, toda na ta večer bo pri nas vse brezplačno. V veliki dvorani ne bomo točili pijače, pač pa si bo lahko vsak privoščil okrepčila v spodnjih prostorih. V ta namen bomo razdelili zastoj vsakemu delničarju za gotovo vsoto trošnih listkov.

Slovenski narodni dom je podjetje, katero ne posluje za dobiček. Vsi delničarji so lastniki tega podjetja. Ker delničarji ne plačujejo nikakih dividend, pa jim skušamo na ta način nekoliko povrniti za njih lojalnost do te narodne ustanove.

Torej na svidenje v soboto zvečer, 4. decembra! Prosim vas, bodite točni, ker mi bomo pričeli program točno ob napovedani uri.

Za odbor:

Paul Bartel, stoloravnatelj.

RAZNO IZ BRIDGEPORTA

Bridgeport, O.—Tukaj ni posebnih novic. Sedaj se bližajo zimski sezoni in tako bomo zopet najrajši sedeli pri peči, pri tem pa bomo imeli več časa za čitanje časopisov in drugega čtivo.

Delamo pa v tej okolici še vedno dobro, to je v tovarnah in tudi v premogovnikih. Kako dolgo bodo tovarne in premogovniki obratovali, pa je težko reči. V tej dragini vsaka velika družina težko izhaja, ker cene potrebinam so res neznozne.

Sedaj pa želimo opomniti članstvo društva 13 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo decembrske seje, kajti na dnevnem redu bodo volitve društvenih odborovkov za prihodnje leto, kakor tudi več drugih važnih zadev. Naj omenim, da dobi srečen član, ki potegne svoje ime, za en mesec plačan asmesent. Seveda, ko je njegovo ime potegneno, mora biti navzoč na seji.

Po letni seji bomo imeli nekoliko prigizika in tudi okrepčila za žejne. Dalje sporočam članstvu, da se bo pričel asmesent pobirati takoj po 12. uri. Torej udeležite se seje vsi, ker na tej seji boste imeli priliko, da si izberete uradnike za prihodnje leto.

V Prosveti z dne 10. novembra

sem čitala članek našega glavnega predstavnika Culkarja, v katerem opisuje, da je mladina hrbtenica SNPJ. Tudi jaz bi želela, da bi se pri društvu št. 13 organiziral mladinski krožek. Prepričana sem, da bi lahko krožek ustanovili, saj imamo dovolj otrok, samo treba je iti na delo. Nisem še pozabila mladinskega ravnatelja M. Vrhovnika, kateri nas je nagovarjal, da bi ustanovili mladinski krožek. To je bilo 1. avgusta, ko je bil naš govornik. Torej želim, da bi res kaj ukrenili, kar bi bilo v korist društvu in jednoti.

Na koncu pa še opominjam članstvo, naj plačuje asmesent ob pravem času, posebno ob koncu leta, ker mora tajnik računati uredit.

Mary Potnick, tajnica.

KROŽEK 9 P. S. PRIREDI BAZAR V CENTRU 4. DEC.

Chicago.—Krožek št. 9 Progresivnih Slovencev bo priredil bazar v soboto, dne 4. dec. v Slovenskem delavskem centru, po končani bazarski razprodaji krasnih ročnih del in drugih podarjenih predmetov pa bo ples. Seveda, članice krožka bodo servirale tudi okusen prigrizek.

V današnji angleški sekciji Prosvete so navedena imena oseb, ki so podarile razne predmete za bazar. Pripravljalni osek, ki mu načeluje Ann Sanne-mann, je do sedaj zbral že lepo število krasnih izdelkov, ki so zelo primerni za božična darila. Poleg mehkiških ročnih del in domačih novotarj, ki so jih podarile članice, bodo na razpolago tudi lepo izdelani predpasniki in cela vrsta drugih predmetov. Cene bodo zelo zmernne. Pomnite, da bodo na razpolago tudi jestvine, namreč domače pecivo—potice, štrudeli itd.

Vljudno ste vabljeni vsi, da pridete v Center dne 4. dec. in se zabavate na bazaru našega krožka.

Odbor.

RAZNE VESTI

Frontenac, Kana.—Naj se tudi jaz oglašim v Prosveti, da bodo čitatelji po širni Ameriki vedeli da tukaj še vedno živimo.

Na društvenem polju je vse po starem. Pri društvu smo vsi bolj postarani člani in članice. Kampanja gre proti koncu, a pri nas ni napredka. Kolikor imamo mladine, je tako rekoč hipnotizirana. Br. Zornik je zapisal resnico, da bo prišel čas, ko bo spoznala, da smo imeli starejši prav, a tedaj bo že prepozno. Torej počakajmo kot čaka prosjak konca božjega pota.

Tudi jaz sem pričakovala, da bo Wallace prejel več glasov. A kaj hočemo, strah in ignoranca sta največja sovražnika človeštva!

Sedaj pa vabim na letno sejo društva 27 SNPJ, ki se bo vršila 19. decembra. Po seji bomo imeli tudi malo zabave.

Naj še napišem nekaj vrstic v blag spomin ob 4. obletnici smrti moje drage matere Apolonije Barborič, katere se še vedno spominjam. Pred kratkim pa sem prejela žalostno vest, da je umrl moj brat Slavko. Zupustil je žalujočo soprogo, šest hčera, enega sina, dva brata, eno sestro v Ameriki in tri v stari domovini. Naj mirno snivajo v hladni zemlji moj dragi oče, mami in brat.

Zaključujem in pozdravljam vse pravoverne, kakor pravi Anton Jankovich.

Pavlina Vitič, blagajnica.

KONCERT MLADINSKEGA ZBORA SDD

Cleveland, O.—Dvanajstega decembra dan otroci zapojejo, za mračne misli, tuge ran prostora tam ne bo.

Kje? V Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd., začetek ob pol štirih popoldne.

Na svidenje 12. decembra! Za zbor: J. Tomšič.

POZDRAV... IN ZAHVALA

Cleveland, O.—Bratje in sestre, prijatelji in prijateljice dramskega društva Ivan Cankar! Usoda je naklonila prijetno priliko, da praznujemo letos 5. decembra 30-letnico obstanka Slovenskega dramatičnega društva Ivan Cankar v Clevelandu, O., in da ob tej priliki počastimo spomin našega odličnega slovenskega sina, nesmrtnega pisatelja in borca za delavske pravice Ivana Cankarja, ob 30. letnici njegove smrti, ki je umrl v Ljubljani 11. decembra l. 1918.

Ob tej priliki se spominjamo lahko marsikaj. Spominjamo se naših mladih let, spominjamo se našega in našega plodonosnega dela, ki smo ga v več ozihih skupno, s sodelovanjem in s pomočjo drug drugemu, doprinali vsa ta leta. Vse priznanje in zahvala gre tisočim rojakom in rojakinjam, ki ste vsa ta dolga leta tako številno in vztrajno obiskovali naše predstave in nam s svojo prisotnostjo dajali pogum in navdušenja za naše nadaljnje delo, da smo danes ob tem redkem jubileju še tukaj pred vami in z vami.

Mnogo naših dobrih posetnikov predstav, žal, danes ni več tukaj, že so odšli in počivajo v materji zemlji. Odšli so od nas in naše društvo upravičeno žaluje za njimi. Naša sveta dolžnost je, da se jih ob tej slovesni priliki spominjamo in da počastimo tudi njih spomin. Odšli so v večnost tudi že naši številni člani, igralci in igralkice dramskega društva "Ivan Cankar". Naj bo vsem tem v spomin in v počast poklonjena tudi sedanja Cankarjeva drama "Kralj na Bel-tajnovi". Ni morda daleč čas, ko odidemo za njimi tudi nekateri izmed nas, prej ali slej pa vsi.

Iskreno zahvalo in priznanje naj prejmejo številni slovenski trgovci, profesionalci in vsa podjetja, ki so društvo podpirali z oglasi v programnih knjižicah. To je bila lepa in izdatna podpora, da je moglo društvo vršiti svoje samaritansko delo na desno in levo. Hvala vsem za vaš doprinos pri tem!

Vsako, ki je v prošlosti kdaj naredil kaj koristnega za dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar", je lahko danes ponosen na svoj doprinos, ko skupno praznujemo ta redki jubilej, 30-letnico obstanka društva. Iskrena hvala vsem številnim članom, posebno še igralcem in igralkam, ki ste tvorili niti v močni vrvi, bili ste člani v verigi, ki se plete in vzdržuje skozi vseh 30 let; hvala vam vsem, ker ste delali, ker ste igrali in nas in druge vzpodbujali k vztrajnosti in nadaljnjemu delu. Skupno smo vzdržali, s pomočjo drug drugemu, v zavesti, da delamo vsi za plemenite namene, za plemenite cilje in da vsi skupaj tvorimo v Ameriki živ spomenik velikemu pisatelju in budniku Ivanu Cankarju.

Slovenski pisatelj Ivan Cankar zasluži, da se mu tudi tukaj med ameriški priseljenci ohrani trajen spomenik, živ spomenik vse dotlej, dokler bo še slišati tukaj kakšno slovensko besedo. Dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar" lahko obstoji še v nedogledno bodočnost in se vodi naprej z uspehom kot do sedaj, s pomočjo in sodelovanjem tukaj rojenih Slovencev in Slovencek, če bo med njimi kaj zavednosti in spoštovanja do slovenske dramatike in petja, do slovenske stvarnosti, do svojih starih in do lepe Slovenije in Jugoslavije.

Društvo "Ivan Cankar" želi pridobiti v svojo sredo še več igralcev in igralk, več članov in članic, da bomo delali in igrali še naprej, da bomo praznovali tudi še 50-letnico in še kaj več, da bomo doživeli leto 2000.

Hvala še enkrat za prijazno sodelovanje v minulih 30 letih; hvala vsem slovenskim časopisom, ki so prinašali članke o igrar in vabili ljudi na predstave. Prosim vas vse, ostanite zvesti Sloveniji tudi še v bodoče, s tem boste tudi dobri ameriški državljanji, ohranite čim delj močjo živ spomenik Ivanu Cankarju in storili boste dobro delo!

Za slovensko dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar": Erazem Gorshe, predsednik.

VELIKA PROSLAVA OSVOBODITVE JUGOSLAVIJE V PILSENOVEM PARKU

Chicago.—Jugoslovanski javnosti v Chicagu je znano, da se vsako leto v mesecu decembru vrši velika jugoslovanska prireditve. Prvotno se je na tej praznovanju ujedinenje Srbov, Hrvatov in Slovencev, zdaj leta pa oboje: ujedinenje in osvoboditev Jugoslavije izpod nacističnega jarma.

Ta velika proslava se bo vršila letos v nedeljo popoldne, 5. decembra. Vsekakor je potrebno, da sodelujejo s centralnim jugoslovanskim odborom vse jugoslovanske narodnosti. Ta proslava ni samo zadeva Hrvatov ali Srbov ali Slovencev, pač pa vseh Jugoslovancev!

Kakor druga leta, tako bo tudi letos program obširen in pester, katerega bo vodil poznani Slovenec Milan Medvešek, pom. urednik Prosvete. Kolekte pa ne bo letos, kot je bila v navadi zadnja leta.

Sporod programa: Ameriška in jugoslovanska himna, kateri bo igral tamburaški orkester "Ruža". Pozdravni nagovor predsednika Momčila Opuhica, nastop pevskega zbora Prešerna, govor tajnika SANSA Mirka Kuhla, nastop znanega hrvaškega baritonista Johna Barich, nastop Kovičevih sester, ki bodo pelev slovenske narodne pesmi, za njimi bo sledil tamburaški orkester bratov Kapugija, nato zbor Matija Gubec, za zaključek pa bomo imeli priliko slišati jugoslovanskega veleposlanika g. Sava Kosanovića.

Po programu bo sledila prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral tamburaški zbor Ruža pod vodstvom Josepha Pavelke.

Čikaški Jugoslavlani, pravilno je, da se vsako leto enkrat spominjamo naše stare domovine, naših bratov in sester, ki so toliko pretrpeli v robstvu nacistov, nato pa s potoki krvi osvobodili svojo domovino ter jo prav tak junaško pričeli na novo graditi. Pohitimo vsi 5. dec. v Pilsenov park!

Pri takih prireditvah so potrebni številni delavci. Apelarim tudi na Slovence, da nam prisostvijo na pomoč.

Joseph Pavelka, tajnik.

SEJA ČIKAŠKE FEDERACIJE

Chicago.—Vljudno vabim zastopnike društev federacije SNPJ za čikaško okrožje na prihodnjo sejo, katere se bo vršila v petek, 26. novembra, v dvorani SNPJ. Na seji se bo razpravljalo o božični prireditvi, katere se bo vršila 19. decembra v dvorani SNPJ.

Letoš se je prijavilo za sodelovanje več društev kot običajno. Da bo vse delo zadovoljivo izvršeno, je potrebno več delavcev. Zato pridite na sejo in razdelite delo, tako da ne bo padlo vse delo prireditve na posamezne člane ali posamezno društvo, kakor se je to že dogodilo v preteklosti. Vsi vemo, da je božičnica velika agitacija za jednoto in moramo delati na to, da jo izboljšamo z vsakim letom. To pa bo le mogoče, ako sodelujejo vsa društva. Zato ponovno apeliramo na zastopnike, da se udeležijo te važne seje.

Frank Aleah, tajnik.

JAVNO PREDAVANJE O JUGOSLAVIJI

Chicago, Ill.—Pod avspicijo centralnega odbora podružnic SANSA, društev in klubov, se bo vršilo v soboto, 11. decembra 1948, zelo zanimivo javno predavanje o Sloveniji in Jugoslaviji, in sicer v dvorani Slovenskega delavskega centra na 2301 So. Lawndale ave. Začetek ob 8. zvečer, dvorana bo odprta že ob 7.30 zvečer.

Predaval bo mr. Albert Weisbord, pisatelj in predavatelj, ki se je pred kratkim vrnil iz Jugoslavije, kjer je opazoval tamšnje razmere in življenje. Mož je bil v Trstu, Gorici, na Jesenicah, v Ljubljani, Beogradu in drugod. Videl je delo in napore ter uspehe jugoslovanskega ljudstva pri gradnji svoje od dolgoletne okupacije in bojev opustošene domovine.

Ker je g. Weisbord dober poznavatelj ljudi in razmer, bo njegovo predavanje vsekakor zanimivo, zato že danes opozarjamo naše rojake in rojakinje, da se tega predavanja udeležijo v obilnem številu in jim gotovo ne bo žal. Odbor centrale.

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v septembru 1943

REPORT ON OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES

in September, 1943

Ime člana	Cert. št.	Član društva—Member of lodge	Vredn. čl. št. No.	Vredn. čl. št. No.	Vredn. čl. št. No.
Name of Member	Cert. No.	St. No.	St. No.	St. No.	St. No.
Pearl Marchich	106586	2 La Salle, Ill.	5	80.00	
Emily Marchich	94167	2 La Salle, Ill.	10	80.00	
Luka Jurovich	88990	8 Chicago, Ill.	10	80.00	
Matilda Turic	65462	8 Chicago, Ill.	10	80.00	
Frances Mihelich	107577	12 Bridgeport, O.	35.00		
Math Ogry	96746	14 Waukegan, Ill.	40.00		
Mary Jettich	40708	14 Waukegan, Ill.	40.00		
Joseph Madved	36999	16 Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00		
Jakov Marich	91166				
Andrew Troickoff	116667	18 Chicago, Ill.	160.00		
Oiga Leskovec	58983	30 Ely, Minn.	80.00		
Mary Sijko	84604	26 Cleveland, O.	155.00		
John A. Ferkul	110619	28 Cleveland, O.	75.00		
Ann Vovik	112327	28 Cleveland, O.	75.00		
Josephine Strah	45491	28 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Bertha Powell	90474	34 Indianapolis, Ind.	50.00		
Leonard Drovenc	106225	47 Springfield, Ill.	77.75		
Ell Evenush	77777	48 Chicago, Ill.	35.00		
Josephine Strah	65063	52 Brougham, Pa.	80.00		
Mary Opalk	34352	54 West Newton, Pa.	75.00		
Rudolph Krel	113671	64 West Newton, Pa.	75.00		
John Zobe	322	75 Rodyn, Wash.	50.00		
Steve Kostalec	36985	81 Red Lodge, Mont.	50.00		
Charles Kolarich	11864	82 Johnson, Pa.	25.00		
Mary Kusnik	35773	82 Johnson, Pa.	25.00		
Frances Uras	61554	82 Johnson, Pa.	25.00		
Mary M. Vesic	118779	89 Midway, Pa.	80.00		
Pauline Baltz	89743	89 Midway, Pa.	80.00		
Amalia Mihelich	61119	84 W. Colorado Springs, Colo.	80.00		
Anton Kucel	14690	87 Baden, Pa.	80.00		
Robert Martinjak	109643	102 Chicago, Ill.	35.00		
Peter Markovitch	34100	104 West Allis, Wis.	80.00		
Ann Jovic	36789	104 West Allis, Wis.	80.00		
Jennie Oulak	36425	104 West Allis, Wis.	80.00		
Katarina Smolich	86803	104 West Allis, Wis.	80.00		
Joseph Vudich	19933	104 West Allis, Wis.	80.00		
Evangelin Furlan	109480	107 Lehigh, Pa.	80.00		
Frank Kne	7899	110 Chisholm, Minn.	80.00		
John Suljak	23530	110 Chisholm, Minn.	80.00		
Anton Osterst	36283	110 Chisholm, Minn.	80.00		
John Haglitz	36932	112 Bear Creek, Mont.	75.00		
George Danichuk	119329	112 Bear Creek, Mont.	75.00		
Frank Magister	55527	118 Pittsburgh, Pa.	40.00		
Mary Crenovich	36384	118 Pittsburgh, Pa.	40.00		
Anna Ples	61545	120 Gallup, N. Mex.	50.00		
Jake Mrhar	79305	120 Gallup, N. Mex.	50.00		
Stephen Koteman	119793	120 Gallup, N. Mex.	50.00		
Veronica Schimatz	100420	121 Detroit, Mich.	80.00		
Joseph Faber	31396	121 Detroit, Mich.	80.00		
Martin Drager	100999	122 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Božo Pundir	109630	123 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Angela Pucelj	8019	123 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Mary Primovich	21662	123 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Anton Buchar	42177	131 Chicago, Ill.	40.00		
Amalia Kukul	46093	137 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Rose Peternel	54542	138 Arabana, Pa.	10.00		
Louis Fahlen	77436	138 Arabana, Pa.	10.00		
Emilia Kirby	46880	142 Cleveland, O.	25.00		
Frances Sarna	18911	142 Cleveland, O.	25.00		
Antonija Mah	49067	142 Cleveland, O.	25.00		
Joseph Umberger	40236	142 Cleveland, O.	25.00		
Tom Kerkovac	106414	143 East Helena, Mont.	15.00		
Sylvia Usenitnik	106410	143 East Helena, Mont.	15.00		
Anna Petrovich	113727	152 Maryville, Ill.	75.00		
Anton Polaker	10864				
Mike Stork	113779	165 Wick Haven, Pa.	155.00		
Josephine Farnar	43892	182 Gilbert, Minn.	50.00		
Magdalena Winkler	92296	182 Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00		
Rose Kovitov	46460	187 Milwaukee, Wis.	50.00		
George Godich	102567	184 Kewanna, Minn.	50.00		
Elizabeth Stephens	102567	184 Kewanna, Minn.	50.00		
Bertha Sarge	11143	203 Bishop, Pa.	80.00		
Kate Orakom	67988	218 Denver, Colo.	80.00		
Frank Kurefich	100210	218 Denver, Colo.	80.00		
Peter Domjanich	51273	234 Fayette City, Pa.	50.00		
Frank Sirel	37718	235 White Valley, Pa.	50.00		
Agnes Lukman	36844	235 White Valley, Pa.	50.00		
Wick Sivec	106429	235 White Valley, Pa.	50.00		
Frances Verhovnik	115005	254 Bon Air, Pa.	25.00		
John J. Kostalec	112126	254 Bon Air, Pa.	25.00		
Mike Sirk	112856	258 Meadowsdale, Pa.	50.00		
Mira Bitch	54504	276 Lyons, Ill.	50.00		
John Simonich	101759	276 Lyons, Ill.	50.00		
Anton Skoberne	23144	276 Lyons, Ill.	50.00		
Amelia Ciglenecki	30616	284 Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00		
Steve Horvatic	40099	289 Tiro Hill, Pa.	50.00		
Martin Selka	91715	304 San Francisco, Calif.	35.00		
Mary Mervar	37166	304 San Francisco, Calif.	35.00		
John Pavlinovich	55793	304 San Francisco, Calif.	35.00		
Andrew Boudy	119306	312 Cleveland, O.	50.00		
Matilda Lesko	61582	316 Danville, Ill.	50.00		
Mary J. Waliko	96879	316 Danville, Ill.	50.00		
Francis Sevsek	75685	322 Chisholm, Minn.	80.00		
Emma Kinsel	96434	322 Chisholm, Minn.	80.00		
Joe Skok	114877	341 Orient, Ill.	80.00		
Julia Furlan	112788	347 McKean, Pa.	50.00		
Katherine Odorich	36275	363 Galum, W. Mex.	25.00		
Dolores Stoper	182513	371 Cio Elum, Wash.	80.00		
Tony Breznikar	9491	371 Cio Elum, Wash.	80.00		
Joseph Phil	118206	371 Cio Elum, Wash.	80.00		
Anton Gajich	62396	371 Cio Elum, Wash.	80.00		
Anna Krimanich	41685	377 Crested Butte, Colo.	25.00		
Leopold Medak	66326	405 Tacoma, Wash.	80.00		
Barbara Lencovitch	47680	405 Buffalo, N. Y.	80.00		
Ivka Zupancic	36800	406 Kansas City, Kans.	25.00		
Jennie Rehar	101573	414 Fayette Creek, Pa.	50.00		
Moll Lisk	70284	421 Windsor, Pa.	50.00		
Johna Sirkovitch	36916	421 Windsor, Pa.	50.00		
Johna Sirkovitch	36916	421 Windsor, Pa.	50.00		
Frank Sirkovitch	74954	434 Arma, Kans.	80.00		
Katherine Bock	118119	436 Park Falls, Wis.	50.00		
Cecilia Subel	52769	442 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Joseph Miskovic	15909	442 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Flora Risti-Sova	102791	442 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Antonija Spilich	100994	442 Cleveland, O.	80.00		
Cecilia Winkler	81222	481 Portia, Ill.	50.00		
Jennie Andrichuk	119427	490 Chicago, Ill.	75.00		
Zora Pavlichich	61265	491 Hittington, Minn.	50.00		
Steve Milovanich	38311	501 Monaca, Pa.	80.00		
Daniel Bogich	58530	517 Rusk, Nev.	80.00		
Joe Turvovich	37457	523 Chisholm, W. Va.	50.00		
Anna Petrovich	106011	525 Akron, O.	50.00		
Anna Mankovich	97022	547 Thornton, Ill.	25.00		
Mary Gushik	71931	554 Monaca, Pa.	80.00		
Mary Plesnitski	81444	559 Chicago, Ill.	80.00		
Mildred Kolar	66074	559 Chicago, Ill.	80.00		
Estelle Wagon	96672	559 Chicago, Ill.	80.00		
Josephine Augustin	96688	559 Chicago, Ill.	80.00		
Joseph Terdin	38304	559 Chicago, Ill.	80.00		

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Matt Jovic	112079	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Louis Mahkovic	112080	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Anna Simons	112081	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Rose Dombrovsky	112082	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Mary Dolence	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Richard Peckley	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Mildred Kolarich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Richard Peckley	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Joseph Lapp	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Edward Stepanich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
John Yurchich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Frank Odjak	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Joseph Zorman	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Mary Krimich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
John Bernard	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Angela Skello	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Dolores Suppanich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Peter Horvatic	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Henrietta Cella	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Frank Yuva	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Richard Humphreys	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Mary Yankovich	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
John Rudman	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Martin Pustoverh	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Veronica Andrichuk	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Neille Culla	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Geraldine Black	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Frances Baric	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		
Josephine Kolar	107757	146 Aberdeen, Wash.	25.00		

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REPORT ON DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN SEPTEMBER, 1943

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Ime umrlega člana Name of De'd Member	Vredn. čl. št. No. File No.	Član društva—Member of lodge St. No.	Član društva—Member of lodge St. No.	Vredn. čl. št. No. Amount
Anton Salar	11723	6 Bryan, Pa.		\$ 1,100.00
William Spolarich	11723	11723	11723	100.00
Joseph Simon	11723	26 Cleveland, O.		100.00
Joseph Kaca	11723	26 Thomas, W. Va.		200.00
Anna Kaca	11723	30 Fleming, Kans.		300.00
Franka Salar	11723	34 Indianapolis, Ind.		300.00
Frank Kusa	11723	35 North Benduck, Pa.		300.00
Anna Koba	11741	44 Cincinnati, Pa.		1,000.00
John Kobalich	11723	55 Cleveland, O.		1,000.00
Steve Katalich	11723	56 New York City, N. Y.		800.00
Steve Katalich	11723	61 Red Lodge, Mont.		1,000.00
Jacob Bevc	11727	82 Johnstown, Pa.		300.00
Peter Brikl	11731	86 Chicago, Ill.		500.00
Andrew Zagar	11731	87 Kalamazoo, Pa.		1,000.00
Anton Kausek	11731	92 Franklin, Kans.		1,100.00
Frank Debelak	11731	92 Franklin, Kans.		1,000.00
Mary Zuhovcic	11809	96 La Salle, Ill.		800.00
Ludvik Rodich	11727	107 St. Louis, Mo.		600.00
Matt Blazak	11734	121 Detroit, Mich.		200.00
Julijana Kolarich	11715	123 Panama, Ill.		200.00
Bartol Berar	11803	128 Cleveland, O.		800.00
John Kolarich	11803	135 Cleveland, O.		1,100.00
Mary Zalar	11733	137 Cleveland, O.		1,000.00
Ursula Milavec	11718	142 Cleveland, O.		200.00
Anton Titicher	11716	174 Krayn, Pa.		2,000.00
Joseph Zajc	11707	174 Mullin, Idaho		1,100.00
Theresa Petek	11708	218 Oakton, Va.		800.00
John Jerab	11745	234 Milwaukee, Wis.		800.00
Antonia Slabe	11731	259 Meadowlands, Pa.		1,000.00
Stephen Smir	11732	267 Farrel, Pa.		500.00
Spelo Vukovich	11736	280 Tice Mill, Pa.		1,000.00
Oiga Richter	11718	299 Wilsenburg, Colo.		1,000.00
Luka Grovac	11718	323 Chesham, Mass.		1,000.00
John Slapar	11808	323 Ironwood, Mich.		400.00
Frank Rone	11744	328 Madrid, Iowa		250.00
Anna Mesek	11817	363 Russellton, Pa.		500.00
Sara Loncarovich	11740	365 Russellton, Pa.		500.00
Katherine Zimmer	11726	405 Buffalo, N. Y.		800.00
Louis Pechay	11744	427 Covadonga, Pa.		1,000.00
Oiga Preth	11744	477 Cleveland, O.		800.00
Anna Bariz	11863	483 Weirton, W. Va.		1,000.00
Josephine Menari	11864	594 Oakland, Calif.		800.00
Anton Skutec	11713	626 Shesbogan, Wis.		1,000.00
	9444	728 Shesbogan, Wash.		800.00

Avella News

AVELLA, Pa.—Dates to remember: Dec. 12, our regular meeting and election of officers. All members of Lodge 292 are requested to be present.

Your present officers are Pres. John Resnik; Vice Pres. John Barwidi; Sec'y, Paulina Debelak; Treas., William Debelak; Rec. Sec'y, Vera Bresko; House Committee, Victor Bresko, John Barwidi, John Cotely; Auditors, Frank Zimm, Art Nunn, Vera Bresko; Juvenile Dept., Ethel Resnik, Dir., Vera Bresko and John Barwidi, assistants. A few of last year's officers will not be available for next year so it is the duty of all lodge members to attend and elect the new or old officers for the incoming year of 1949.

Dec. 24. Coming up a gala Xmas party. Santa Claus and everything. More details later.

Off the sick list we have Frank Steklaucic and John Simonetti. On the sick list we have Mary Bregar, Pete Kartalia, Frank Peenak and Chas. Brezinski, so we give them our hurry up and get well wishes.

We wish to congratulate "Billy" Andrews on his recent marriage to Helen Whitko. I'm waiting, Bill, with an SNPJ application for membership in my hand.

On Nov. 27, we have two members who believe in brotherhood and teamwork. They will be married. So we wish happy days and best luck to Constantin Gevanosky and Julia Karpis.

Softball manager Art Nunn is going to have a hard time getting Frank Brownlee to pitch next year. Frankie is also going to team up with pretty little Dorothy Roux of Washington, Pa.

Bowling has got started with the men fielding six teams and the women ganged up and decided to have a two team leagues. Overseers on the leagues are Polly Debelak for women, Prof. Gottlieb, treas., Art Nunn, statistician. Art has all the high scores in bowling and he can count better than everybody including Gottlieb. The girls have seven on each team and bowl once a week.

To members of Lodge 292 who read this column and who participate in the lodge stop in some time and get acquainted. Come down to Brownstown and meet the people.

FRANK ZRIMM.

STRUGGLERS' STAR-GAZETTE

CLEVELAND, O.—The time is once more at hand when we begin to think about whom we would like to have lead us for the coming year. As we look back at the months that have already gone by we find that we have been more than active and many new faces have appeared on the scene.

Some of the real old-timers have virtually retired from the Strugglers society columns and have settled back and are enjoying the fruits of old age while still young! This fact has been proved by their absence at our fall dance, and we did miss you, yes, all of you!

Have you seriously thought of that member who in your estimation is qualified for that respective position on the executive board? Our annual election meeting will take place on the first Wednesday of the month, Dec. 1st, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd.—Please make every effort to be present. There will be refreshments and more than enough for all. Sec'y Lampe will send out cards reminding the members of their obligation.

Strugglers News-Notes
Our fall dance was a great success and here's a great big "Thank You" to all who helped make it so. We found Tony Trennel behind that bar all evening long, ditto for Johnny Marolt and Nick Shirilla, and to think that Nick isn't even a member but he came with his wife and gave us a helping hand. Another one who isn't a member but helped quite a bit was Helen Marolt, wife of Frank Marolt. Amy Shirilla and Marie Stephanie Shaver came to our rescue by working in the kitchen almost all evening long.

Frank Line in the admission booth while Ted Lauffe had charge of the refreshment tickets. Wally Lampe always on the go seeing to it that everything was running smoothly and being ably assisted by Frank Ipavec. Almost forgot about Fred Perusek who also kept the thirty patrons well satisfied. Thanks a million to all who helped and if I have forgotten to mention any name please excuse it as my memory fails me at the present time. All about our Kiddie-Xmas Party in the next issue of the Prosveta. Watch for it!

ANNE ZELE, 614

Yukon Lodge 117 Dance Saturday

YUKON, Pa.—Saturday, Nov. 27, all you friends and neighbors can look forward to a great time. Lodge 117 will sponsor a dance at the Slovenian Hall, with music by the popular Jake Martincic. The dance begins at 9 o'clock. This dance is being held for a good cause. Half of the proceeds will go to the Slovene Day program. You are all cordially invited to attend and help make it a great success. We would like to see new faces as well as old.

HELEN J. KOSIC, Red. Sec'y

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Jr. All Stars Busy As Little Bees

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There was much activity at the regular monthly meeting of the Jr. All Stars, Circle No. 4, held Nov. 20. JoAnn Glavan, vice president, presided over the meeting. Mary Slavec was the acting recording sec'y for the meeting.

A short synopsis of the program was presented and the Christmas committee showed samples of their work, trying in every way to make our Christmas program the most outstanding ever held.

In addition to the meeting, rehearsals were held in Slovene folk dancing and the younger ones were busy making Christmas cards with the help of Lillian Puncer and Louise Seruga. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Caroline Urbanic and Mrs. Mary Vasil. Music for dancing was furnished by Lud Vodnik Jr., Mike Makref, Jim Urbanic, JoAnn Glavan and Jack Respek. Rehearsals are held every Saturday afternoon at Rebernsick's hall from two to four.

Repeating as star bowler in the Jr. All Star bowling league is nine-year-old Bobby Verbič with high game of 176. Other star bowlers for the week are Matt Pontar 154, Dick Glavan 152, Joe Fon 146, Don Osep 131. High bowlers for the girls are Antonette Pontar, Ellen Novak and Marilyn Remic.

Glad to report that Mrs. Tillie Vodnik is coming along nicely. We all miss you.

MARIE ERMENC, Director

Perfect Circle 26 Plans Yule Party

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle 26 held a meeting last Saturday morning. There was quite a large attendance and much was accomplished. The thing mainly discussed was the Christmas program. The play was decided on and parts were discussed and issued. The meeting was quite long.

Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. until Dec. 19. Everyone participating in the program is asked to keep these two dates open weekly and all are asked to attend every rehearsal promptly.

ELLA MAE SELAK, Vice Pres.

Circle 21 Sports, Social Activities

SHARON, Pa.—The end of September rang down another successful mushball season for Circle 21. After four months of exciting contests the team compiled a record of fifteen victories and four defeats.

The scores of the nineteen games are as follows: Circle 19—C. Squires 9, Circle 9—St. Merchants 6, Slovenians 12-St. Merchants 15, Slovenians 14-C. Center 13, Slovenians 10—Holy Name 11, Slovenians 8—H.N. 0, Slovenians 19—H. N. 10, Slovenians 3-C. Wildcats 0, Slovenians 23-C. Wildcats 3, Slovenians 15—Shenango 3, Slovenians 16—V.F.W. 8, Slovenians 9—Wash. Playground 0, Circle 8—All Stars 7, Slovenians 17—All Stars 15, Slovenians 15—H.E.F.T. 8, Slovenians 4—Zem Zims 7, Slovenians 11—Exposito Nine 10, Slovenians 7—T. Merchants 8, Slovenians 15—Pargany 3.

The three leading batmen were Kramer .513, Zickar .457, Siminich

388. Kramer lead the team with triples with 9, which Zickar and Siminich punched out 11 and 10 in two base hits. With many of the members transferring to the adult department, Circle-21 will field a team made up of both departments. With mushball season over, the members are getting set to open their basketball season for their fourth straight season.

During the summer the girls of the Circle took a camping trip to Fruitsville for one week. As indications have shown they seemed to have a wonderful time. On October 28, the Circle held their annual Halloween party. Games, dancing, and refreshments were the highlights of the evening. On Nov. 21, the Circle held a dance at the Slovenian Home.

ED KRAMER, Spts. Mgr.

Circle 4 Planning Yule Party Dec. 19

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—On Dec. 19, the Jr. All Stars, Circle No. 4 of the SNPJ, are going to present a Christmas party. We are having a variety of entertainment, an original play written by Lorraine Sterle, secretary of the Jr. All Stars, consisting of Slovenian folk songs and dances. Short poems by our younger members, skits, and other individual acts.

Children accompanied by parents will be admitted free and later on in the program be presented with a bag of goodies from Santa Claus. Tickets are on sale and if you know of someone who would like one, contact one of the Jr. All Star Salesmen, Director Marie Ermenc, or any of the lodge secretaries in the Milwaukee Federation.

This is our first affair in six years, please attend and show us that you are one hundred per cent behind us. Movies will be shown by Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of the SNPJ. Big dance in the evening, music furnished by Milwaukee's popular band, the Pugel Brothers, the Smole Brothers and Frank Bewitz and Frank Perko. Come one, come all, Harmony Hall, 939 S. 6th st. Program will start promptly at 8 p. m.

ANTOINETTE PONTAR
ELLEN NOVAK, Circle 4

Lodges 569 and 728 Hold Grand Opening

PONTANA, Calif.—Here is the big news! We are having two big days here in Pontana to remember, Nov. 27 and 28. These are the two days the grand opening of the Slovene Hall will be held by Lodges 569 and 728.

Our Hall is really nice now. They have built a large barroom, kitchen, and a large meeting room, two rooms for the caretaker, and also made the dance hall larger. All folks from Los Angeles and all the neighboring towns are invited. How about it, Big Tony and Pete Benedict?

Our ladies will see that there will be plenty to eat, potica, klobase and such, also plenty to drink. Dancing to the music of Louis Simonic. So, come all to get better acquainted.

M. STRASSBERGER, Sec. 569

More than 20 per cent of the inhabitants of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico had less than 4 years of schooling in 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

MOVIES OF SNPJ ACTIVITIES

Listed below are a number of 16 millimeter silent movies which may now be obtained from the SNPJ film library. These films are almost entirely in technicolor and are appropriately titled on attractive backgrounds. They are available on request to lodges, juvenile circles and federations without charge.

It is recommended that our lodges make use of the film library as often as possible, especially during the fall and winter seasons of the year. Select the films you want to see, set the date of showing, and then write to the Main Office requesting the reservation of films desired. If interested arrangements can also be made to include in your movie program short educational features, as well as comedies, either silent or sound. These, of course, must be obtained from other film libraries.

Requests for 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 to select two dates, one designated as first choice, a week or two apart. Films will be sent to the lodge secretary in such time as to insure delivery a day or two before the date of showing. Prompt return will be expected in each case in order that films can be serviced and forwarded in time to some other lodge for the following week.

Lodges are advised in advance that it will be necessary for them to secure the services of a reliable person, as well as equipment in good operating condition, to show the movies.

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., 1948	25 "	
9TH NATL SNPJ Day—Cleveland, Ohio 1947	25 "	
8TH NATL SNPJ Day—Cleveland, Ohio 1942	25 "	
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 1945	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 Boris Jacak 1939-40	75 "	
MISCELLANEOUS COMEDIES	30 "	

Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—The Comets' dance held Nov. 6 was both a moral and financial success. They wish here to thank members of other lodges and friends who helped to contribute to this success. And the fraternal feeling being what it was, comments such as this were heard, "Why can't we do this more often?"

Well, this is to those of you who had such a good time at the last dance, come again to the Slovene Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27. Tommy Bertovich and his Melody Four (we told you more about them before) will play on this occasion. The Committee reports that many tickets are being sold, assuring a large crowd. The refreshments will also be right. We'll be seeing you!

Xmas Party—Juvenile Director Mary Caesar is busy preparing the youngsters for the Xmas Party which will be held on Dec. 19. Let's cooperate with her to make this annual affair the best we have ever had.

Meetings—For the members' information, Comet meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at 8 p. m. These meetings, and subsequent Lodge activity, can be as interesting as the members wish to make them.

At the Nov. meeting, it was decided to telegram our wishes to Supreme Pres. Jos. Culkar for a successful administration. Also, a letter was read from Athletic Director Vrhovnik stating that SNPJ films would be sent to us for our Dec. 5 meeting. Refreshments and entertainment will also be provided at this meeting, so let's have a large turnout.

Bowling—Mary Kumer has been polling men and women bowlers with the idea of getting teams to bowl in the Federation Inter-Lodge bowling league. Federation teams! Look to your laurels, the Comets are out after them!

The Giants and the Cubs are leading in the Comets Intra-Lodge league; closely followed by the Dodgers and Bums. In individual scoring Samny Bonardi is leading the men with a 156 average, while Mary Caesar leads the women with a 119 average. The high singles to date are Pete Sabock—men—220; "Babs" Deming—women—174. Henry Previc is leading in having fun. He maintains that a person can't both b... a good game and bowl one too, and anyway he gets more fun out of doing the former.

So Now About Socialism

In arguments and discussions with people at work or at Union Hall and at the club, they will say—after going over many of the pros and cons of Socialism, and being themselves convinced (at the moment) that perhaps Socialism is O. K.—they will say,

"Granted that Socialism is all right, how in hell are you going to bring it about? People don't even know much about capitalism, the system under which they now live. They merely vote for its vehicles, the Democratic and Republican parties because they have been and are there. To get them to vote Socialist you would have to have a lot more people to know and understand the score, wouldn't you? Knowing people as I think I do, it seems to me a very tough proposition to accomplish what you Socialists are trying to do."

The answer to that is: "It's being done, Charlie! As a matter of fact, the United States is the only country in the world today which seems to be able to afford the luxury of the continued existence of the Capitalist system. I say 'luxury' deliberately because that's just what it is! How else can you describe a situation under which there is such a wanton and wasteful destruction of our natural resources as we have here? In the short span of our machine age (about 150 to 200 years) our country has almost exhausted our supplies of arable land, oil, gas, coal, timber, iron, copper, aluminum ore, etc. It must be remembered too, that the speed with which these materials are being used up, is being ACCELERATED with increased industrialization.

Future historians will write (if they have the paper) that it was the ironic thing of our time, that people did not get together and plan for the common good (socialize) until too late, thus dooming future generations to perpetual poverty. Had they socialized the land and natural resources in time, and set up a planned economy for the common good, this waste would not have taken place.

Tell me please, how are you going to replace the fertile land which has been washed away from all over the country into the ocean, land which it has taken thousands upon thousands of years of decay of plant and animal life to build up? How are you going to replace the fuel (coal, gas, oil, etc.) which are irretrievably lost to mankind, which by the slow processes of nature were made available for man's use over millions of years?

Under the capitalist system of "You get yours and I'll get mine, and to hell with the other fellow" or "Each man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost," this is what we have arrived at. No, don't give me that old saw about human nature being selfish, so nothing can be done about it!

Socialism is merely the realization of ENLIGHTENED SELFISHNESS or SELF INTEREST, if you want to call it that. It doesn't mean

LATEST CAMPAIGN STANDINGS

National Contest Leaders

With only a few more days left of the JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN, the standing of the twelve leading lodges and individual contestants in the national contest on Monday, November 22, 1948 were as follows:

LEADING LODGES			LEADING INDIVIDUALS		
Lodge—Town—State	Members	Quota	Name—Lodge	Members	Quota
718—Imperial, Pa.	78	12	Polly Sladick (718)	77	12
292—Avella, Pa.	72	12	Mary Gorence (609)	50	9
608—Arms, Kansas	53	12	John Mandich (176)	44	14
175—Piney Fork, O.	44	14	Frank Zimm (292)	38	9
782—Hostetter, Pa.	37	7	Pauline Debelak (292)	31	9
584—Milwaukee, Wis.	47	30	Theresa Mason (762)	27	5
723—Latrobe, Pa.	26	9	Frances Debelak (584)	47	30
749—Johnstown, Pa.	30	14	Jerney Okorn (225)	28	13
225—Edison, Kansas	28	13	Mary Dermotta (478)	26	11
478—Salem, Ohio	28	11	Martin Uraha, Jr. (87)	34	23
721—Aliquippa, Pa.	31	18	Mary Pahule (323)	28	17
604—Cleveland, Ohio	31	19	Mike Machek (603)	22	12

DISTRICT CONTEST LEADERS

Below are the standings of the four leading lodges and individual contestants in each of the four campaign districts, showing their total gains in the second half contest up to November 22.

DISTRICT NO. 1			DISTRICT NO. 2		
Lodge	Members	Quota	Lodge	Members	Quota
782—Hostetter, Pa.	18	7	Martin Uraha, Jr. (87)	31	23
87—Hermine, Pa.	31	23	Theresa Mason (762)	12	5
749—Johnstown, Pa.	20	14	Ann Briceley (749)	12	7
718—Imperial, Pa.	16	13	Polly Sladick (718)	16	13
DISTRICT NO. 3			DISTRICT NO. 4		
Lodge	Members	Quota	Lodge	Members	Quota
116—Lincoln, Ill.	7	9	Louis Brouch (116)	7	9
764—Milwaukee, Wis.	24	29	Jacob Rozic (764)	24	29
130—Eveleth, Minn.	13	19	Josephine Franter (130)	13	19
631—Chicago, Ill.	8	17	M. Fleischacker (631)	7	17
609—Arms, Kansas	50	12	Mary Gorence (609)	50	12
208—Gross, Kansas	8	8	John Shular (208)	8	8
225—Edison, Kansas	10	13	Jerney Okorn (225)	10	13
434—Arms, Kansas	10	13	Anten Shular (434)	10	13

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—With the largest attendance for 1948, the Pioneers fittingly observed their 23rd Anniversary meeting at the SNPJ Hall last Friday night. First of all, we initiated 5 new members and accepted 3 others by transfer. Secondly, we took up the various applications in good fashion and discussed various activities. Joe Cerkony related the story of the 1948 softball team, and how he looks forward to the new season with big expectations. To pay part of their way, the softballers sold subscriptions and awarded Joe Debelak, 800 W. National ave., Milwaukee, a table model, recorder and radio. The young people rigged up some refreshments and music for dancing and the prize for the night, also selected by the young folks, was a turkey, won by Steve Cerkony. It was nice to see so many present and looked like old times again. We hope that many of you will come to the December meeting, to elect the 1949 officers. We also hope that Oscar Godina will continue to work with the young folks in the promotion of their activities.

Tickets for the Dec. 31 dance of Lodge Nada were received and placed in charge of Ernest J. Dreghar.—Jean Rak reports that she is now home from the hospital. Her address is R.R. 3, Box 375 A, Chesterton, Indiana.—Roy Cartier has been placed on the sick list.—An invitation was received from Circle 9 of the Progressive Slovene Women for their Dec. 4 bazaar which will be held at the Center. Those who can, should attend.—The other sick members are Louis Kramer, 3245 Sunnyside, Brookfield; Andrew Misko, T. B. Sanitarium, North River, N.J.; Filip Kmetec, 2414 S. Central Park; and Rose Krempusch, R.R. 2, that people have to all become

Saints. It means merely that in a situation (capitalism) where there is enough for everybody, but everybody grabs for it, so much is destroyed that everybody loses. Whereas under Socialism everybody proceeds calmly to join with the others, and all get enough.

But I have strayed from your question. It's true that many people know neither about Capitalism nor Socialism—in fact to make matters worse—they know too damned much THAT ISN'T SO about both. But people live in a house without knowing how to make one! They push a button to turn on a light or operate a gadget without even an elementary knowledge of the phenomenon of electricity. So the fact of peoples' ignorance of Socialism does not pose an insuperable obstacle to its attainment. It does mean, of course, that a much greater proportion of the people will have to know the "score" than at any time previously, and we are counting on that. We have hopes because in most of the Scandinavian countries, the English-speaking countries (Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand), and on Continental Europe (excluding the totalitarian countries), Capitalism has been recognized as having outlived its usefulness (yes, it was all right in its time), it is being abandoned forever, and is being replaced by Democratic Socialism.

Does this answer your question?

MAX KUMER, 715

In Chicagoland

By Clarence Zeitz

People That Think. And Those That Act

I had one of the side seats up front, and the streetcar was completely filled, when I noticed a penny lying on the floor, two seats back, and across the aisle from me. A penny isn't anything but I was sort of inclined to reach over and pick it up just for the heck of it.

Then I began to think of the things that could happen. I would bend over to pick it up, and the streetcar would give a lurch, and I'd be sprawled out on the floor, looking, I'm afraid, very embarrassed.

Then again, I figured that maybe the girl sitting in the first seat, on my side of the car, would get suspicious—and maybe scream—if I started stretching down the aisle, in her direction. I gave up the idea as a bad case.

I watched to see if anyone else would pick up the cold and lonely Abraham Lincoln. I noticed several people eyeing the coin anxiously, but they were much like me, afraid of being too conspicuous.

I don't know, it always happens that way, a half dozen people can stand there looking at something they know will be picked up eventually, but it takes quite a while before the right person comes along and finally picks it up.

A man finally did get bold enough to pick up the penny, and I don't think he was embarrassed—no one even looked at him.

The same thing happens once in a while when someone gets off a streetcar and leaves a newspaper lying on his seat. The other day this happened on my streetcar, and I eyed the paper eagerly. It was the current day's issue, and would have given me something to pass the time while riding the car. I looked at it for a while yet, and just as I got up enough courage to pick it up—it was right across the aisle from me—some guy in front of me reached over and picked it up, folded it neatly, and began reading.

And thus, he was four cents, and about 86 pages of newspaper richer than I, only because he had the nerve to act without thinking about being conspicuous.

Quite often there will be a group of people standing on a busy streetcar, eagerly waiting for seats. I'll be standing next to a woman, as usually happens in cases like this, and when a seat is vacated, I don't know whether I should sit down or not. By the time I wait for the lady to sit down, some man slides into the seat. So, I continue standing—just because I give a woman a chance to have a seat. How am I supposed to know that she gets off at the next stop!

Lodge No. 7 News

CLARIDGE, Pa.—I want to take these means of informing all members of Lodge No. 7 SNPJ that our next meeting on Dec. 5 is nomination and election of officers. I also wish to inform them that the officers have big things in mind for the coming year.

Every year around this time we issue a challenge to our other lodges concerning bowling and softball and you would be surprised how many take us up. Distance is no barrier to our boys when we send them out to meet our challengers. So to you good people in Center, Library, Strabane and Universal we again cast caution to the winds and challenge all comers.

To put a plug in for Export I want to give them my support because they are going right ahead when it comes to activities. Just look what they have in store for these two dates.

Saturday, Dec. 4, Westmoreland County Federation Dance, Mance's Hall, Export. Proceeds to go to build a permanent home for the Federation.

Benefit dance, Dec. 18, and, brother, do they have some good music lined up.

For the former, Dec. 4, Frank Porvne and his Musical Stylists and for the latter, Dec. 18, no one but Johnny Krek and his Polka Dots. So to have a good time and have friendly arguments, see me and the gang on both these dates.

I see Yukon is the designated place for the Federation to meet and elect officers for the year 1949. So, poor me will have to urge you all to be there also and ask you to put men in office who will make a permanent home for the Federation a reality and quit squandering money on things that bring back no recompense. So, come all ye faithful, get in the holiday mood and meet your friends at these two dances and the Federation meeting.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Bowling Betsys

CLEVELAND.—At the completion of twelve weeks of bowling, we find the league leading Timber-toppers in the coveted spot, enjoying a five point lead. They captured three points from the Bar Five as D. Grill paced the girls with a 485 series, C. Kebe a 472, S. Zorman a 452 and C. Lisch a 446 series with a 206 high game. The Bar Five offered no resistance as they took a good shel-lacking in the last two tussles. The evening's best kegling was the performance of F. Mocinikar of the Five, as she blasted the timbers for a 514 series. (That's our girl, Fay.) Such a nice audience, too, and we couldn't show off.

The Live Vires and the Rollettes tangled on alley 7 and 8 with the former taking three points. For the Live Vires the blond bombshell and B. Poling lead the way with a 466 and a 463 series, respectively. B. Poling has third place in hi 3 games with a 533 and second place in hi 1 with a 211. (Wonder what gives us those "bad" nights, Jean?) H. Kronik, for the Rollettes, registered a 482 followed by J. Kronik's 433 and E. Krampe's 419. H. Kronik is still tops in hi 3 with a 558, and third in hi 1 with her 210. She is also leading the league in individual averages with a 163. J. Kronik holds second place in hi 3 with a 552 and first place in hi 1 with a 225. Good showing, Rollettes!

The V Bojers trounced the Good-timers in all three games, as they collected four points. D. Pike, who is really improving, posted a 423 series, with a 161 high game, and M. Teneje chalked up a 387. For the cellar place Good-timers, Capt. Spehar had a 310 series, and M. Clifford a 293. (How is the "gutter ball" fund coming along, girls?) The Loyalties set back the Woodchoppers on three occasions. D. Miklich called her shots as she hit a 474 series, and E. Lampe a 408. You did fine, girls, your captain will be proud of you. The best Woodchoppers could offer was the 408 series of M. Zakely and the 381 of A. Mady. What is the matter, Mary, too tired?

Team Results: Timber-toppers won 28, lost 8, 37 points; Live Vires 23-13-32, Bar Five 20-16-27, Rollettes 20-16-27, Loyalties 18-18-24, Woodchoppers 18-18-24, V Boj 12-24-16, Good-timers 5-31-5.

By the way: I wish to thank all the bowlers who participated in the March of Dimes sweepstakes. A compliment to the Timber-toppers on the neat outfits they are displaying, also to the Good-timers on their wine colored bowling dresses.

JEAN JELINEK, Sec'y 604.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The battle for first place in this second knock-down series found the pacesetter Spartan No. 2 gang holding on to their one point lead over the Utopian No. 2 challengers. The Utopians won the first two tilts and things looked dark for the leaders until a belated rally in the finale was good enough for total pins by a scant five sticks and a two point split. Captain Stan Zagor inspired his mates with a 561 series and Bill Kronik was best on our side with 547.

They just keep rolling along! The V-Boj No. 2 boys jumped up into a tie for second place after lambasting the Utopian No. 4 entry in two games. Tony Starman's 574 jolt was the mainstay for the fighting V-Boj-ers who possess a 745 team average but have been victorious in ten of their last twelve outings to establish them as a definite threat for the "team of the year" so far. Bernie Zalar's 530 topped the losers who now have lost five out of six to these lads in a regular scheduled contest and this knockdown.

The Concordian No. 1 clubbers subdued the defending Cleveland No. 1 champs in convincing style to take undisputed possession of third place. 677, 945 and 963 team scores formed a league high 2785 actual and 3283 handicap mark and their 1129 tied for the single spot effort. Walter Jary whaled in a 628 set that was good for third place in the individual column. Tony Yuretic's 554 led the Whiz Kids who now have lost the whiz and have fizzled seven consecutive games.

Don't pinch yourself, Gerch, it really happened! Anton Gerchman provided the payoff punch as his Utopian No. 1 buddies took over sixth place after blanking the No. 1 V-Boj's. Tony pounded out a 564 series that was climaxed by a fine 245 game and his 264 with the handicap is tops in that department. Joe Meranik had a 483 series for the latter.

206 Circle: A. Gerchman 245 (Jackpot), W. Jary 233-228, T. Starman 229, B. Knezevic 223, T. Debeljak 222, C. Stuzen 222, M. Krall 215-209 (Jackpot), A. Lunder 214, F. Marolt 212, P. Tomas 212, S. Zupun 211, F. Ostane 210, J. Zupanic 210, F. Tolar 209-200, A. Poklar 207, J. Zgonc 205-204, F. Svigel 203, M. Dubenak 203, J. Ruge 203, E. Tibyash 202, E. Hartman 202, J. Matthews 202, L. Starman 202, S. Pozun 201, P. Manillo 201, T. Yuretic 201, J. Braddock 201, J. Japel 200, S. Zagor 200.

Team Results: Euclid No. 138-3.

Lunder Adamic 0, L. Sajovec 548, F. Svigel 516, Struggler No. 1-3, Utopian No. 5-0, W. Woodworth 465, P. Manillo 521, Concordian No. 2-3, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 1-0, A. Lunder 544, T. Debeljak 521, Loyalty No. 2-3, Loyalty No. 4-0, F. Miklich 506, E. Black 467, Loyalty No. 3-3, Comrades 0, J. Braddock 553, J. Ruge 517, Utopian No. 1-3, V-Boj No. 1-0, A. Gerchman 564, J. Meranik 483, Concordian No. 1-3, Cleveland No. 1-0, W. Jary 628, T. Yuretic 554, Cleveland No. 2-2, Spartan No. 1-1, J. Kuzmic 520, J. Plemel 494, Utopian No. 3-2, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2-1, E. Hartman 555, S. Pozun 532, Struggler No. 2-2, Loyalty No. 1-1, F. Tolar 582, S. Zupun-M. Krall 583, V-Boj No. 2-2, Utopian No. 4-1, T. Starman 574, B. Zalar 530, Utopian No. 2-2, Spartan No. 2-1, B. Kronik 547, S. Zagor 561.

Team Standings	W	L	Pts.
Spartan 2	20	10	26
Utopian 2	20	10	27
V Boj 2	19	11	27
Concordian 1	19	11	26
Utopian 4	19	11	25
Utopian 1	17	13	24
Concordian 2	18	12	23
Utopian 3	18	12	23
Loyalty 3	15	15	22
Z. Bratje 1	16	14	21
Struggler 1	16	14	21
Utopian 3	16	14	20
Struggler 2	15	15	19
Cleveland 1	14	16	18
Comrades	14	16	18
V Boj 1	14	16	18
Cleveland 2	13	17	17
Z. Bratje 2	13	17	17
Lunder Adamic	12	18	17
Loyalty 1	12	18	16
Loyalty 2	12	18	16
Utopian 5	10	20	13
Loyalty 4	6	24	7

Team Hi 3	Team Hi 3-Hand.
Concordian 1	3785
Utopian 1	3717
Cleveland 1	3664
Utopian 1	3671
Loyalty 1	3654
Spartan 2	3644
Lunder Adamic	3595
Utopian 3	3572
Euclid 158	3567

Team Hi 1	Team Hi 1-Hand.
Utopian 2	990
Cleveland 1	971
Loyalty 1	964
Concordian 1	963
Utopian 3	962
Utopian 1	952
Spartan 2	951
Loyalty 2	901
Utopian 1	1082

Ind. Hi 3	Ind. Hi 3-Hand.
B. Schlarb	657
C. Krivec	629
W. Jary	628
H. Jeglich	624
J. Zupanic	619
R. Kastelic	607
F. Svigel	606
E. Hartman	603
W. Jary	591

Ind. Hi 1	Ind. Hi 1-Hand.
H. Jeglich	329
C. Krivec	327
J. Plemel	347
J. Zupanic	347
F. Marolt	347
A. Gerchman	346
F. Svigel	346
M. Poklar	338
J. Spilar	338

CHICAGO.—Another interesting and exciting week of interlodge bowling competition was had in the SNP's southside league here in Chicago. The Panthers came along, with Hauptmann's 552 series pacing the team, to humble the league leading Mustangs twice. Frankie Sodek's 553 was high as the Cougars took the Royals for two games. Berenice Vrhovnik again led her team this week (566) as the Sox trounced the Tigers twice. K. Matusek rolled a 525 series to lead Cubs in their two wins over the Rangers. Joe Kosich Jr. banged out a 584 score as the Bears won all three games from the Ramblers. E. Gorence had the best totals for the week, and it was a big help to the Lions in downing the Sentinels twice.

High scores for the ladies included B. Vrhovnik's 566 (204), K. Matusek's 525 (194), F. Sodek's 521 (193), D. Lazzeri's 520 (176), S. Fitzpatrick's 516 (194), and A. Chan-nic's 514 (194).

The men's high scores were Gorence's 623 (225), Bezlaj's 598 (219), Joe Kosich Jr.'s 584 (216), Berger's 565 (221), Kosele's 557 (210), F. Sodek's 553 (203), Hauptmann's 552 (194), M. Dobro's 549 (196), Rogel's 546 (215), M. Zatkovich's 546 (221), J. Triller Sr.'s 541 (221), Wantuck's 539 (192), Joe Kosich Sr.'s 538 (209), F. Lazzeri's 537 (205), Perkovich's 535 (206), E. Kuhel's 534 (215), L. Kuhel's 533 (191), J. Sodek's 533 (191), Poppen's 530 (230), Gruch's 528 (206) and M. Kuhel's 521 (197).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Let a football note creep into our work. Just recently, one of the Trailblazers members, Rollic Kuhel, played a bang-up game for Fenger High's eleven in the semi-final football game at Chicago's famed Soldier Field. The game ended in a 13-13 tie, but it was R. Kuhel who caught the two touchdown passes for Fenger. After the game their opponent Lindblom High, by toss of a coin, became qualified to play for Chicago's prep school title. So long, until again. E. K. 610

Falling water, one of the most ancient sources of energy, is extensively used in the United States to generate electricity, says a Twentieth Century Fund report. The equipment of forty years ago converted about 85 per cent of the power in falling water into mechanical energy. In 1920 efficiency improved about 93 per cent, and little improvement has been made since.

Whose Iron Curtain Is It?

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by the Soviet Union whose will all the other Eastern countries implicitly obeyed. Apparently the U. S. Government did not itself believe in any one "Iron Curtain" since the countries of Eastern Europe were being treated in three separate ways. Furthermore each way was quite different from that which might have been rationally expected. In regard to Russia, which supposedly was responsible for the reprehensible "Iron Curtain," as well as in regard to Czechoslovakia and Poland, no restrictions could be found at all. (I am here disregarding the statement given in the official "Warning" to the effect "... You are urgently requested to confine your travel to those countries where your presence is required by compelling reasons. American citizens travelling unnecessarily to those areas of the world which are struggling to recover from the effects of war will only add to the extremely critical food and housing conditions now prevailing and become liable to great personal hardship and privation.") Since the United States has pledged itself to boost the tourist industry of Western Europe and of Italy, can not these idealistic phrases be used as refusals to grant passports to those going to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia? The arbitrary actions of the passport Division of the U. S. State Department have already been the subject of protest from indignant American citizens.)

In regard to the former enemy countries Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, travel was possible but greatly restricted with permission to be obtained from the Allied Control Commission (not directly from this commission, let us note, but only through the Passport Division of the U. S. Department of State in Washington, D. C.). And then, finally, there was this third mysterious category in which one country alone was placed, Yugoslavia, for travel to which, it was stated, the passport was not valid, whether issued or not, and no place was given where the rule might be relaxed. Yugoslavia thus was treated as a sort of Ishmael among nations. It must be indeed a criminal country. But if so why was no explanation given?

The answer seemed to be that it was Yugoslavia's fault, that this country had really established an "Iron Curtain" all its own for some important sinister reason. This made me all the more determined to visit the place and find out for myself. So I applied for a visa and to my great surprise quickly received one from the Yugoslav government. Whose Iron Curtain was it now? Perhaps this was merely a trap! Perhaps when I got there, over the door of Yugoslavia would be found written the immortal words of Dante: "Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate."—Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here." At any rate, so far as the Yugoslav government was concerned I could get into the country and that was the most important thing. If the government of Yugoslavia would protect me while in that country, the support of my own United States would not be necessary. I decided to take the chance.

But how to get to Yugoslavia? There were several main routes; one via Italy, another via Germany, a third by airplane via Praha, Czechoslovakia. There was no use trying the routes via Greece or Turkey, first because the guerrillas were fighting there and second because the way was barred by the State Department's control over Allied Control Commission's permission to enter Bulgaria and Rumania. Apparently, there was also no use in trying the route through Germany since here, too, a military permit must be obtained from the U. S. State Department and they had already announced a policy of categorically barring travel to Yugoslavia. The Italian route offered the best opportunity, even though the principal gateway, Trieste, was barred by the same military men as in Germany. There were other gateways in Italy, for example through Gorizia. This was a small town, not much frequented by travellers. Entering Yugoslavia there, one would pass through a section of the country where visitors were not expected and where consequently one could really see what was what.

So one day I arrived at Gorizia and presented myself to the astonished Italian border patrol and customs men who examined everything carefully but could do nothing else but pass me. There being no railroad station but only a road block, I took my suitcases in hand and trudged down the road until I came to another roadblock. This was Yugoslavia. Here I was quickly taken in hand by the frontier guard and ushered into the customs office. I knew not a word of Slovenian nor of Serbo-Croat but since the "Putnik" man (the representative of the agency "Putnik" handling tourism in Yugoslavia which apparently has its agents at every border post, no matter how small) could speak French we were able to get along.

(Continued next week)

Family Helpmate

By Dorothy Sodnik

From now until the holidays are upon us I will devote this column strictly to seasonal goodies and novelties.

Xmas Cookies must be plentiful and always on hand. Here is one recipe from which with a little ingenuity and imagination you can make little Santas, stars, bells, reindeer and trees. Red and green sugar, raisins for eyes and other features can be made from red candies and gum drops.

Roll Cookies.—Heat 14 tablespoons molasses and add 2 cups light brown sugar and 1 1/4 cups shortening or butter. Blend well. When cool, stir in 2 beaten eggs. Sift and measure 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon cloves. Stir into first mixture. Now add 4 cups sifted flour and 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon warm water. Stir until smooth and chill thoroughly. When ready to be used roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and cut into desired shapes. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake ten or fifteen minutes in moderately hot oven. When cool, decorate with thin confectioners' icing. If you don't have the kind of cookie form in the house you would like, cut them out of cardboard, place over dough and trace around them.

Novelties.—Quilted house slippers make a very useful gift for any member of the family. Trace outline of foot on paper, make pattern little larger all the way around. Place pattern on print material, sixteen velveteen or any other goods you may wish to use, cut two for each sole, one for the outside and one for use inside. Cut one or two thicknesses for the interlining from old coats or blankets, run sewing stitch in a quilting design thru entire thickness by hand or machine. Bind around edges. Cut bottoms from heavy sox and attach sox with blanket stitch to sole. Very comfy.

Lovely little tea aprons can be made up without too much time and trouble by trimming circles or half circles of taffeta, bengaline, remnants of silks, rayons or colored cottons, with a big wide ruffle or shirred lace and a nice wide sash. Try them for Xmas in green or red with white. Wear them with your dress-up when you are entertaining.

PSWA Bazaar To Be Gift Center

CHICAGO.—Everything is going along so well for the bazaar that is being sponsored by the Progressive Slovene Women of America, Circle No. 9, on Saturday, Dec. 4, at Slo-Ven Labor Center, that one cannot help but be enthused about it.

Donations of every description have been pledged or already have been accepted, and here is just an idea of what you will be able to buy:

Mrs. Rabaus will donate a home-made potica; the Josko Ovens and Mama Jelenc, Mexican handicrafts; Mrs. Bostic, dish-towels; Dorothy Sodnik, Xmas novelties and baby aprons; Betty Nadvornik, fancy tea-aprons; Agnes and Gloria Bohinc, feather flowers and toy dog; Mrs. Merzer, pillow-cases; Frances Vider, Frances Rak, Elizabeth Zefran, house-aprons; Louise Harmon and Mrs. Podbevsek, kitchen novelties; Angela Zaitz, utility tray and coasters; Mary Andres, homemade studel; Rose Podbevsek, Evelyn Terselic and Ann Sannemann, 8 stuffed toy frogs; Josephine Mersal, 4 pairs handmade argyle gloves, and Minka Alesh is giving two beautiful felt hats which she obtained from her employer.

Besides all this, Frances Stark has been commissioned to purchase clever and practical novelties which all adds up to quite a variety of gifts. You will be able to buy presents for almost any member of your family, or friends, at reasonable prices, and what better chance will you have than this to do your Xmas shopping? Sometime during the evening too, a beautiful iron and toastmaster will be given away and you may be the lucky one.

Because Xmas will be right around the corner, Dorothy Sodnik has asked Santa Claus to be present during the whole bazaar so that the children will have a chance to really talk to him and give an idea of what they would like to find under their tree on Xmas morning.

Plans have been made by the decoration committee to utilize the Xmas theme everywhere, so that everything will be "merry and bright." The bar will be open, delicious refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing for those who like to do so, and thus everyone should also feel "merry and bright" in keeping with the general theme.

ANN SANNE-MANN, Chm.

From 1930 to 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, while private expenditures for industrial research in the United States rose from \$116 million to \$240 million, or about 100 per cent, government expenditures for scientific research rose slightly less than 200 per cent—from \$24 million to \$69 million. During the war, government expenditures on technical research far surpassed those of private industry, running up to \$2 billion on atomic fusion alone.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meeting of Sept. 29

Meeting is called to order at 9 a. m.; all members are present except Sec'y Vider, who is still ill; minutes of the Sept. 8 and Sept. 20 meeting approved.

President, who has just taken over his office, has no report yet; treasurer reports for that office as follows:

The Penna Fraternal Congress holds its 37th annual convention at Scranton Nov. 16-17, and the society is invited to send a representative. F. Vratich of the judicial committee is delegated.

The Michigan Fraternal Congress asks to send a representative to its third quarterly meeting Oct. 11 in Detroit. Since it is not customary to send representatives to quarterly meetings, the invitation is only acknowledged.

The Yugoslav Workingmen's National Home of Cleveland is asking for an ad in the program booklet to be issued for its grand opening celebration on Nov. 7; one page ad for \$25 is approved.

Assist' secretary reports: Director of Circle 26, Terry Alesh, Chicago, is asking for permission to use the SNPJ halls for the Circle's Halloween party Oct. 29; request granted.

He reads a letter from the Croatian Fraternal Union expressing sympathy on the death of the late president; the letter is acknowledged with gratitude.

Furthermore, he reports that many telegrams were received during the days of sorrow, all expressing condolence and regret over the sudden death of Brother Cankar. The committee is thankful to all these groups and individuals for their thoughtfulness.

The manager reports that Slavia Lodge 1, Chicago, is asking for F. Vider as a speaker at the 45th anniversary celebration Oct. 10, if he recovers from his illness by that time; in case of inability, Ph. Godina will replace him.

Sec'y of sick benefit reports that Steve Kostelac of lodge 81, passed away; according to the report of the lodge, a daughter had been taking care of him; and he recommends that the balance of sick benefit be paid to the daughter; approved.

He also reports that his clerk suddenly quit her job after two weeks leave of absence, which time she had deliberately taken off without permission; work now is accumulating and it will be necessary to allow some overtime work so that we can catch up and render satisfactory service to the members; decided that he may hire as help whomever he deems suitable to fill the position.

Juvenile Director reports that circle 11, Arma, Kansas, desires to have films sent for use at its affair Oct. 10; approved. Likewise, Lodge 564, Detroit, is asking for films for use Dec. 10; approved. The request of Lodge 106 for SNPJ convention films to be shown in conjunction with SANS films, either Oct. 17 or 31, is granted.

He also reports that he attended all sessions of the American Slav Congress in Chicago on Sept. 24-25-26 as a representative of the society. Approximately 1,400 delegates registered at the convention. The entire program, stressing the importance of world peace, civil liberties and the need of a strong third party, made a very inspiring impression on the delegates and visitors. The Slovene delegates, numbering about sixty altogether, held a panel session, as did all other nationality divisions, at which \$512 was collected and turned over to the ASC. It approved Mirko Kuhel as a candidate for vice-president, Slovene division, of the ASC and six others, including Fred A. Vider, for the national committee, all of whom were later elected on the convention floor. The Slovene panel also made a collection of \$28.50 in memory of the late Vincent Cankar, and directed that, instead of using same for a floral piece, the amount be turned over to the Free Press Fund. The three day affair ended successfully on Sunday afternoon at the Chicago Civic Opera House where the Progressive Party candidate for president, Henry Wallace, spoke before a cheering audience of more than 3,000 people. Report accepted.

Treasurer asks for a decision as to whom the check for the last week's pay of the late president shall be issued. The committee rules that the check shall be made payable to Mrs. Marie Cankar, his widow.

The SNPJ printers will sponsor a team in lodge 539 bowling league. The expenses caused by work in the building during the time the late president's body laid in state at the SNPJ hall, such as service to the people, receiving telegrams, etc., shall be paid from the expense fund. Kuhel will translate the minutes of the executive committee into Slovene until different arrangement is made.

Joseph Culkar, 2nd vice president, is proclaimed as the 1st vice president of SNPJ, and Anton Verbič as the 2nd vice president.

Godina shall hire somebody to make the chute from the pressroom to the editors' offices.

Vrhovnik is authorized to complete the titling of recent SNPJ films.

Kuhel and Travnik, together with

Louis Cankar, son of the late Vincent Cankar, are to check everything in the president's office so that private belongings can be turned to their proper place. A letter of gratitude shall be sent to the Lawndale Police Station for the splendid service rendered during the time of Brother Cankar's funeral.

Recognition awards for charter members of various lodges are to be obtained.

Since R. Travnik needs to arrange his personal affairs at home, he will leave today and return on Monday, Oct. 4; in the meantime, Kuhel will take care of the president's office.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation by the supreme medical examiner: Anton Oberstar (110), \$25; Anton Gerlich (393), \$25; Martin Pustovrh (723), \$25; Josephine Rutar (764), \$50.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40.

Raymond Travnik, President

Anton Trojcar, Assist' Sec'y

Meeting of Oct. 4

Meeting is called to order at 10:10 a. m. in the presence of all members except president who is at home to arrange his personal affairs; manager is presiding; minutes of the special meetings of Sept. 24 and 29 are approved as read.

Treasurer reports he received a telegram explaining that Bro. Travnik has been hospitalized and advising that a letter of resignation is to follow; he then reads the letter in which Travnik thanks the executive committee for cooperation during his brief period at the office and, at the same time, he presents his resignation as the president of the SNPJ.

A general discussion takes place in which all members participate; the course of procedure in succession for presidency, as provided in the by-laws, is thoroughly discussed; the question arises as to whether a meeting of the supreme board be called instead of accepting the resignation at this meeting; moved, seconded and carried by 5 votes to 1, that the resignation be accepted.

It is further decided that Bro. Joseph Culkar, 1st vice president, shall be notified of the fact that he is now to take over the office of president, and asked to do this as soon as possible; notification is also to be sent to Bro. Anton Verbič to assume the position of 1st vice president of the SNPJ.

Treasurer also reports that he and Travnik have checked over material in the president's office; more work is to be done in this connection. Matter of J.P.O. which needs to be taken care of, since the late Brother Cankar kept the books of that organization; Kuhel is delegated to check over the books of J.P.O. and prepare the statement for publication.

Vider and Kuhel are to take care of the work pertaining to the president until Brother Culkar arrives and takes over the duties of this office.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30.

Philip Godina, Acting Chairman

Anton Trojcar, Assistant Secretary

Meeting of Oct. 6

Meeting is called to order at 1:15 p.m.; all members are present; minutes of the special meeting of Oct. 4 are approved.

In regard to the translated minutes of the executive committee, treasurer Kuhel reports he prepared same for publication.

Secretary reports he received communication from the 1st district vice-president, John Cebular, that he has been appointed on the lodge activities committee of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress meeting Nov. 16-17 at Scranton. Due to the fact that F. Vratich has already been notified to represent the Society at this convention and that it isn't important enough to have two delegates, decided to make no change at present, and Cebular shall be so advised.

He presents a report of John Kobi on the affair of lodge 273, Sheldon, Wm., on Sept. 5, where he was delegated as a speaker; the affair was successful, morally and financially; he spoke about the difference between the fraternal organizations and commercial insurance companies. Report accepted.

He further reports that the servicing contract for maintenance of typewriters and adding machines in the office has expired; since this service is rather costly, decided that we should procure a new contract providing for the servicing of typewriters every six months instead of once in three months, while servicing the adding machines shall continue at every three month period.

He also reads letters from Edward D. Brown Jr., Harry S. Tressell & Associates and Harold A. Reise, who have applied to serve as the society's actuary. The best proposition is offered by Harry S. Tressell & Associates, and upon the recommendation of secretary, this firm is selected to render the actuarial service for one year.

He further reports that he wrote a letter to Mrs. Booth, wife of the society's late actuary, asking her to release all papers now in the file of the deceased actuary which belong to the society.