

KITAJSKO ME-STO SE PODALO BREZ ODPORA

Mikado sklical konferenco članov kabineta in vojnega sveta

ANGLIJA ODBILA JAPONSKE ZA-HTEVE

Tsingtaj, Kitajska, 11. jan. — Japonci so sinoči okupirali to bogato pristaniško mesto v severni Kitajski, ne da bi izstrelili ene krogle. Posadka japonskih mornarjev je vkorakala v mesto brez vsake opozicije. Mornarjem so sledile čete, ki so se nekaj ur pozneje izkreale v pristanišču.

Japonci so takoj postavili straže in začeli odstranjevati bele zastave, katere so razobešili Kitajci v soglasju z japonskimi zahtevami. Zahteve so bile omenjene v letakih, ki so jih japonski letalci vrgli med prebivalce pred kapitulacijo Tsingtaja. Na poslopjih, kjer so vihrale bele zastave, so bile potem razvite zastave vzhajajočega sonca.

Edini znaki kitajske sovražnosti so bili akri opustošenega ozemlja, kjer so pred nekaj tedni stale japonske bombažne tovarne. Kitajci so jih pogrnili v zrak z dinamitom. Vrednost tovarn, katere so Kitajci uničili, so cenili na sto milijonov dolarjev.

Pred prihodom japonskih čet so Američani in drugi tujci na nasvet svojih konzulov odšli v hotel, po okupaciji pa so se vrnili v svoje stanovanja. Delegacija nemških prebivalcev z nazistijsko zastavo je sprejela prvi japonski kontingent, zagotovila poveljnika, da je mesto brez e-brambe, potem pa je spremila Japonce do mestne hiše. V mestni hiši so se pozneje japonski vojaški častniki posvetovali s tujci, ki so sodelovali v provizorični vladi pred okupacijo Tsingtaja.

Tokio, 11. jan. — Člani vrhovnega vojaškega sveta in kabineta so se včeraj sestali na konferenci, katero je sklical cesar Hirohito, na kateri se je vršila razprava v zvezi z nenapovedano vojno na Kitajskem. Ta je bila prva imperialna konferenca od l. 1914. Tokijski listi poročajo, da je admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, notranji minister, na tej konferenci insistiral, naj Japonci formalno napove vojno Kitajski. To vprašanje bo danes ponovno prišlo na dnevni red.

Civilne avtoritete, poveljniki armade in mornarice in premier Kono so se pred odobrili program, da pride Kitajska pod japonsko kontrolo. Ta med drugim zahteva uničenje protijaponske administracije na Kitajskem. Premier je zavzel stališče, da je mir med Japonci in Kitajci nemogoč, dokler bo na čelu kitajske vlade general Kaišek.

London, 11. jan. — Anglija je včeraj obvestila Francijo in Združene države, da je odbila japonske zahteve glede izpremembe administracije v mednarodni naselbini v Sanghaju. Japonci hočejo imeti popolno kontrolo nad administracijo in zahtevajo odstranitev angleških uradnikov iz mestnega sveta, v katerem imajo važne položaje. To zahtevo je Anglija odklonila, zeno pa je izjavila, da ne bo nasprotovala povečanju japonske kontrole nad policijsko silo v naselbini.

Lindberghova nagrada razdeljena med 110

Trenton, N. J., 11. jan. — Zadnje poglavje v aferi ugrabljenja Lindberghovega otroka v letu 1932 je bilo zaključeno zadnje dni, ko je newjerseyski guverner Hoffman razdelil med

Aretacija zarotnikov v Franciji

Terorist priznal bombni napad

Pariz, 11. jan. — Vlado avtoritete so ugotovile, da so za dve bombni eksploziji na 11. septembra preteklega leta v bogatem pariškem distriktu v bližini Slavoloka zmage odgovorni "kutariji" (Les Cagoullards), katere je vlada obtožila fašistično-royalistične zarote, katere namen je bil strmoglavljenje francoske republike in vzpostavitev monarhije. Marx Dormoy, notranji minister, je včeraj naznanil aretacijo treh zarotnikov. Eden zarotnik se je izognil aretaciji z begom v Španijo.

Bombe, ki so jih položili zarotniki, so uničile dve poslopji in ubile dva policaja. Vsi teroristi so Francozi. Dva izmed njih, Moreau de la Meuse, tovarnar v severni Franciji, in Francois Metenir, tovarnar v pokrajini Clermont-Ferrand, sta bila aretirana, ko so avtoritete odredile preiskavo proti članom zarotniškega kroga. Pierre Locuty, inženir v tovarni kavčuka v Michelinu, je bil aretiran včeraj.

Policija je izjavila, da je Locuty priznal, da je on položil bombo, ki je razbila glavni stan organizacije francoskih delodajalcev, zaeno pa je zapletel v zaroto Moreauja in Metenirja, ki sta bila že prej aretirana. Drugo bombo je položil Alfred Macon, mehanik po poklicu, ki je potem pobegnil v Španijo.

"Ti može in drugi, ki so jih podpirali, so hoteli potisniti Francijo v civilno vojno, in katere bi se lahko izcimila vojna z zunanjo državo," je rekel Dormoy. "Govorice, da so ti zarotniki skušali štiti Francijo pred komunistično nevarnostjo, so nesmiselne."

Naskoki na fašistične pozicije odbiti

Vroč bitke za posest hriba pri Teruelu

Hendaye, Francija, 11. jan. — Španske čete so petkrat zaporedoma naskočile hrib La Cota, ki leži na severni strani Teruela, a so bile vsakikrat vržene nazaj. Umakniti so se morale pred točo krogel, ki so jih sipale strojnice.

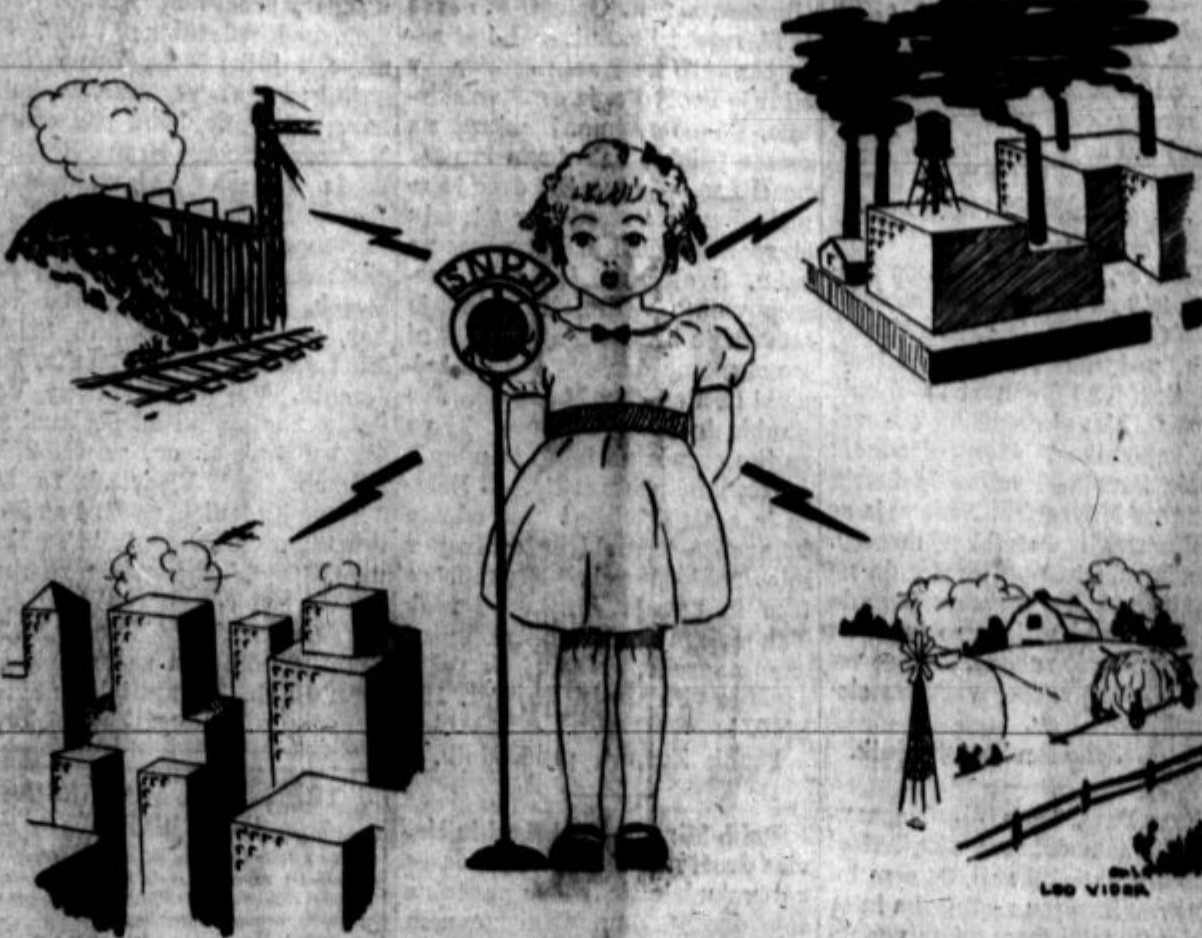
Deset tisoč vojakov je naskakovalo fašistične pozicije na tem hribu, katerega so uporniki zasedli 1. januarja, ko je general Franco odredil protiofenzivo, da iztrga Teruel iz rok lojalistov. Protiofenziva se je izjalovila, toda fašisti so obdržali svoje utrjene postojanke.

Referendum o vojni pokopan v kongresu

Washington, D. C., 11. jan. — Ludlowova resolucija, vsebujoča amandament ustave glede napovedi vojne s splošnim glasovanjem, je bila včeraj pokopana v nižji kongresni zbornici z 209 proti 188 glasovom. Pred glasovanjem je zbornični predsednik Bankhead prečital pismo predsednika Roosevelta, ki je urgiral zbornico, naj zavrne Ludlowov amandament, kajti zunanje nede-mokratske velesile si ga lahko tolmajo, da smejo poljubno nagajati Združenim državam, če bi bil sprejet.

110 oseb nagrado \$25,000, katero je razpisala država za one, ki pridejo na sled ugrabiteljem. Največji del nagrade v vsoti \$7500 je dobil Walter Lyle, namočenec gasilinske postaje v New Yorku, ki je prvi izročil policiji Lindberghov bankovec za \$10, ki ga je Hauptmann izmenjal pri njem.

Čujte, čujte, bratje in sestre!



Sestrica iz mladinskega oddelka SNP poziva vse člane v mestih in na farmah, rudnikih in tovarnah na agitacijo za večji mladinski oddelke naše jednote.

Jubilejna kampanja mladinskega oddelka naše jednote se je začela s 1. januarjem. Povetiti ji moramo svoje moči in zmožnosti za doslej najboljših uspehov.

V smislu novih pravil in regulacij sprejemamo otroke takoj po rojstvu in ni več treba čakati šestih mesecev. Poleg smrtninskega zavarovanja se otroci v mladinskem oddelku lahko zavarujejo tudi za takozvani "endowment" ali gotovinsko vrednost, katero jednota izplača, ko član doseže starost 18 let, ker po ti starosti mora član prestopiti v oddelke odraslih članov. Dalje se mu tudi nakazuje kredit na podlagi članske dobe za plačevanje asessmenta v oddelku odraslih članov.

Zavarovanje, kakor gotovinska vrednost, je članu zavarovano kot varna investicija za male mesečne prispevke, kar je važno za stare otroke, ki še niso člani naše jednote.

Da je življenjsko zavarovanje otroka potrebno, ne more nihče zanikati in ravno tako je tudi dobro, ko član dopolni starost 16 let, da dobi nekaj gotovine, s katero si mogoče na ta ali oni način pomaga do boljšega življenjskega uspeha. Vendar pa sama zavarovalnina še ne pomeni vse urede in zadovoljnosti, česar se zavedamo člani SNP. Izobrazbe človeku ne more vzeti nihče, tudi depresija ne, zato smatramo kulturno delo, kakršnega vrši naša jednota tudi med člani mladinskega oddelka, izredno važnega pomena. Izobražena mladina, v principu in idealu, ki jih zastopa naša organizacija, pomeni

BOLJŠO IN PRAVIČNEJŠO BODOČO CLOVESKO DRUŽBO, KI BO ODPRAVILA POMANJKANJE IN BREZPOSELNOST MED DELOVNIM LJUDSTVOM IN ZASIGURALA POSTEN OBSTANEK IN ZASLUŽEN POČITEK STARIM TER ONEMOGLIM LJUDEM. To so tako zdravi in konkretni nameni, da jih mora podpreti vsak zdravo misleč delavec in jih tudi pri agitaciji širiti med onimi, ki so jim nepoznani ali nezapadli. Blagostanje človeštva je predvsem odvisno od mentalne razvitosti in izobrazbe.

Kadar gre v družbo in se pogovarjate s prijatelji o vprašanjih, ki interirajo delavski sloj, ne pozabite jim tudi omeniti važnosti velenja otrok pri SNP!

Dajte priliko otrokom štati Mladinski List, zvezo za otroke, katero izdaja naša jednota in katere je v prvi številki letošnje izdaje smatno izboljšana. Uredništvo se je potrudilo in imenovano publikacijo tako izboljšalo, da raznično služi članom mladinskega oddelka kot učitelj in jim odpira oči v spoznavanju resnice. Vsak otrok, ki je član mladinskega oddelka, ima priliko štati Mladinski List.

Članica mladinskega oddelka apelira ob njegovem jubileju na članstvo širom kontinenta, na one v mestih in industrijskih ter rudniških okrožjih, kakor tudi na farmah, na kooperacije v kampanji. Te kooperacije članstvo naše jednote ne bo odreklo, o čemer smo prepričani, zato tudi prikažujemo povoljnih uspehov. Kakor smo šli v naše kampanje v preteklosti s determinacijo, da moramo doseči uspehe, tako se odločimo tudi za to, bratje in sestre, v katerem geslu vam kličemo: NA DELO!

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Protinčarski načrt izzval opozicijo

Viharna debata v višji kongresni zbornici

Washington, D. C., (FP) — Protinčarski zakonski osnutek, ki je bil že sprejet v nižji kongresni zbornici, je izzval ostro debato v senatu. Skupini senatorjev iz južnih držav, ki pobija načrt, se je pridružil tudi senator Borah. Njegov govor, v katerem je dejal, da osnutek krši vitalno načelo dualne vlade, kar predvideva federalno vmešavanje v zadeve držav, je ugaljal senatorjem, ki hočejo preprečiti sprejetje načrta.

Posebni senatski odsek je otvoril zaslišanje glede religne problema in brezposelnosti. Pred tem odsekom so doslej nastopili William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije; W. S. Knudsen, predsednik korporacije General Motors; Homer Martin, predsednik unije združenih avtomobilskih delavcev; federalni uradnik in drugi. Vsi so priznali, da brezposelnost je problem, ki ga mora kongres rešiti, toda metode, ki so jih priporočali, so bile različne.

Konferenčni odseki, v katerih rokah sta farmaki zakon in stanovanjski načrt, so poročali o "napredku". Senatski odsek, ka-

teremu načeljuje Burton K. Wheeler, demokrat iz Montane, je obnovil zaslišanje glede financiranja železnice. Wheeler je dejal, da je financiranje železnice postalo monopol J. P. Morgan & Co. in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Senator Copeland, demokrat iz New Yorka in nasprotnik "new deals", je naznanil, da bo predlagal amandiranje Wagnerjevega delavskega zakona, ki daje delavcem pravico organiziranja in kolektivnega pogajanja. Copeland je za inkorporiranje delavskih uni in njegov argument je, da Wagnerjev zakon, kakršen je sedaj, ne nalaga nobenih odgovornosti delavskim unijam, temveč samo delodajalcem. To hoče on odpraviti s amandiranjem zakona.

Ena stvar je, proti kateri ni ugovora, in to je priporočilo predsednika Roosevelta, naj kongres dovoli \$991,000,000, skoro milijardo dolarjev, za gradnjo novih bojnih ladij in armado. Roosevelt je v svoji poslanici namignil, da bo zahteval dodatne vzote v te svrhe.

Nedeljska predavanja v Fieldovem muzeju

Chicago, 11. jan. — Fieldov naravoslovski muzej v Grant Parku je odprt vsako nedeljo od desetih predpoldne do petih zvečer in vstop ob nedeljah je prost. Ob nedeljah popoldne od dveh se začne predavateljska turne-

Preiskava davčne korupcije v Chicagu

Država osleparjena za milijone dolarjev

Chicago, 11. jan. — Zadnje dni se je izvedelo, da je veliko število čikaških trgovcev in državnih uradnikov zapletenih v korupcijo v zvezi s kupeljskim davkom. Trgovci so podkupili uradnike, da so spregledali velike vsote davka, ki ga morajo mesečno odračunati državi po zakonu. Na ta način je bila država Illinois sistematično osleparjena za milijone dolarjev na omenjenem davku.

Afera je zdaj v rokah raznih preiskovalcev in veleporota okroja Cook ima tudi gred seboj kup dokazilnega materiala. Osumljeni uradniki so že odslovljeni in postavljeni pod policijsko nadzorstvo.

Ja po muzeju, ki traja z odmorom dve uri in tudi ta turneja je prosta, je prisavitelj se je treba prej, bodisi osebno, pismeno ali telefonično, nakar vsakdo dobi pristoje vstopnico k predavanju. V januarju se vrši to predavanje v dvorani predhistoričnih živali, v februarju v dvorani jameškega človeka in v marcu v dvorani človeških plemen.

Domače vesti

Se nekaj o pokojnem Mladineu

New York. — Ivan Mladineu, avtor Narodnega adresarja in šef jugoslovanskega oddelka pri FLISu, ki je 6. januarja umrl za rakom, je bil po poklicu farmacist (lekarnik), po lastnem zanimanju pa žurnalist in pisatelj. Pred dolgimi leti je urejeval hrvaške liste v St. Louisu in Chicagu, leta 1918 je pa prišel k FLISu v New York, kjer je ostal do smrti. Leta 1923 je začel objavljati letopise slovenskih in arbohrvaških podpornih organizacij v Ameriki, poleg tega je pa spisal Zgodovino Hrvatov in Srbov v Ameriki in več manjših del. Njegovo največje delo, ki ga je dokončal tik pred svojo smrtjo, je Narodni adresar v angleškem, slovenskem in arbohrvaškem jeziku, ki vsebuje imena in naslove 5000 organizacij in 15.000 posameznikov. Ivan Mladineu je bil Dalmatinec, vže temu je dobro pisal slovenski, kar se je sam naučil. Zapušča ženo, sina in dve hčeri.

Afera Mary Trampuševe ugodno končana

Chicago. — Čikaško sodišče je 10. januarja zaradi pomanjkanja dokazov zavrglo obtožnico proti dr. Charlesu C. Edmundu v Oak Parku in njegovi tajnici Mary Trampuši, Slovenki, ki sta bila obtožena, da sta povzročila smrt 16-letne študentke Phyllis Brown, ki je zadnjo jesen umrla na posledicah abortije. Zdaj sta oba prosta in zadeva je s tem končana.

Vesti iz Struthersa

Struthers, O. — Jennie Mikolijč je bila 9. t. m. operirana na vnetem slepiču in se nahaja v mestni bolnišnici. Anton Mikolijč je tudi na bolniški listi in se zdravi na domu. Oba sta člana društva 277 SNP. Člani so naprošeni, da ju obiščejo.

Clevelandске vesti

Cleveland. — Po poročilu Ameriške Domovine je v letu 1937 umrlo 864 Slovencev v Clevelandu, tri več kot v letu 1936, v treh zadnjih letih pa skupaj 1018. Med mrtvimi rojaki v lanskem letu je bilo 187 odraslih moških in 120 odraslih žensk in deklet ter 39 dečkov in 18 deklic do 16. leta. Od teh je bilo pri raznih nesrečah ubitih 35; avtomobili so jih ubili petnajst.

Železnice spet v finančni stiski

Vladna korporacija naj jim priskoči na pomoč

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Železniške družbe spet trkajo na vrata federalne zakladnice in moledujejo, naj jim priskoči na pomoč. Pritožujejo se, da so se stroški povečali in dohodki zmanjšali zaradi padca tovarnega prometa.

Železniški magnatje želijo dovoljenje od vlade glede zvišanja tovarnih cen, da se dohodki povečajo za \$45,000,000 na leto, kakor tudi posojila iz sklada federalne korporacije za rekonstrukcijo financ, ki jih bodo tudi dobili. Jesse Jones, predsednik korporacije, je naznanil, da bo ugodil apelu.

Organizacija Farm Research Inc. pravi, da železniške družbe niso tako revne kot trdijo. Skoro vse izkazujejo prebitke. Pennsylvania je imela 31. decembra l. 1936 \$908,228,106 prebitka, Southern Pacific \$480,977,485, Union Pacific \$358,105,055, Chesapeake & Ohio \$209,971,836, New York Central \$198,229,557, Chicago Burlington & Quincy \$19,218,469, Great Northern \$152,036,511, Southern Railway \$75,650,831, Baltimore & Ohio \$72,771,463, Illinois Central \$66,457,374 in Erie \$39,115,577.

AVSTRIJA IN OGRSKA NAGAJATA MUSSOLINIJU

Nočeta se pridružiti protikomunističnemu paktu

VODJA POLJSKE STRANKE RESIGNIRAL

Budimpešta, Ogrska, 11. jan. — Avstrija in Ogrska sta včeraj odklonili sugestijo italijanskega diktatorja Mussolinija, naj se pridruži protikomunističnemu paktu, ki so ga sklenile Italija, Nemčija in Japonija. Zunanji ministri treh držav so se sestali na konferenci, da proučijo poostren konflikt med fašističnimi in demokratičnimi vplivi v Podunavski dolini. Opažovalci menijo, da bo ta konferenca odločila ravnotežje moči v južnovzhodni Evropi.

(Porast italijanskega vpliva v Rumuniji, odkar je prišel na vladno krmilo Oktavijan Goga, in naraščajoča hladnost Jugoslavije in Poljske napram Franciji vzemirjata Francijo in Anglijo. Bojazan, da se bo Mala Antanta, ki je svezana s Francijo, razbila, se je včeraj nekoliko zmanjšala, ker je Rumunija informirala Češkooslovaško, da ne bo izstopila iz antante in da hoče obdržati prijateljstvo s Francijo.)

Italijanska diplomacija je ugotovila, da Ogrska in Avstrija nočeta slediti Mussoliniju in podpisati protikomunističnega pakta. Obe sumita, da pakt ni naperjen samo proti komunizmu, temveč tudi proti demokratičnim institucijam.

Avstrijski kancelar Schuschnigg je dejal, da Avstrija in Ogrska nimata strahu pred komunizmom. Obe državi sta za tri komunistično gibanje doma, zato ne vidita potrebe avtovsne zveze proti komunistični nevarnosti.

Včerajšnje konference v Budimpešti so se udeležili Schuschnigg, Guido Schmidt, avstrijski zunanji minister, italijanski zunanji minister grof Ciano in ogrski zunanji minister Koloman de Kanya. Druge države s zanimanjem sledijo razgovorom, da dobijo migitaj, kakšne so aspiracije Italije v južnovzhodni Evropi. Ogrska in Avstrija se nočeta zameriti evropskim demokratičnim državam; nobena ne sledi Nemčiji in Italiji, ki sta izstopili iz Lige narodov in priznali fašistični režim v Španiji.

Variava, Poljska, 11. jan. — Polkovnik Adam Koc je včeraj resigniral kot vodja stranke narodne enotnosti in resignacija se smatra za najvažnejši dogodek v poljski politiki v zadnjih mesecih. Koc se je več kot eno leto trudil, da razvije ljudsko politično organizacijo, ki naj bi podpirala kilko, ki je sedaj na vladnem krmilu. V tem času sta bila uprizorjena dva napada nanj z bombami in krogli in v revoluciji, a sta oba izpadela in Koc je odnesel zdravo kožo.

General Stanislaw Skwarczynski, poveljnik vojaške divizije v Vilni, čigar ime je bilo v politiki doslej neznano, je nasledil Koca. Na to mesto ga je imenoval maršal Smigly-Rydz, glavna politična osebnost na Poljskem.

V dobi med januarjem l. 1932 in aprilom l. 1935 so železniške družbe dobile od federalne korporacije za rekonstrukcijo financ \$507,645,424 in pozneje iz sklada PWA \$200,000,000. Federalna vlada je sama financirala odpravo nekaterih nevarnih križišč in izravnavo železniških prog in za dela je potrošila \$185,000,000.

Federacije S.N.P.J.

Milwaukee federacija
Milwaukee, Wis. — Naša okrožna federacija SNPJ je na svoji decembrski seji podaljšala kampanjo za pridobivanje novih članov za tri mesece — januar, februar in marec, da plača iz svoje blagajne pristopnino za vsakega prosilca, ki pristopi v katerokoli federacijsko društvo v označeni dobi treh mesecev.

Naša federacija priredi predpustno maškerašno veselico v soboto 19. feb. v dvorani SST, Vstopnina 30c. Izpel bo Pinkov orkester. Najboljša grupa v maskah dobi nagrado v gotovini. Podrobnosti sledijo. Tajniki lokalnih društev, sežite po vstopnicah in razdelite jih med člane, da jih razprodajo. Čim več jih prodaste, tem večja bo udeležba. Le malo se potrudite, pa bo šlo.

V januarju se vrši glavna federacijska seja, to je zadnje nedeljo ali 30. jan. ob 2. popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Navzoč bo glavni tajnik Vider, da nam razloži o prestopu v novo zavarovanje in druge važne sklepe, ter določi. Udeležite se v obilnem številu!

Mladinski kampanja se je pričela s novim letom. Društva in posamezni člani, pojdi mo v našo delo za pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelki! Agitatorji dobijo nagrade v gotovini. Na delo in vaš trud ne bo zaman!

F. Perko, tajnik.

Seja in kampanja
Strabane, Pa. — Redna seja naše okrožne federacije se bo odpravila v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu na Butler st. in 57. cesti dne 23. jan. Pričetek točno ob 10. dopoldne.

Ta seja bo važna radi volitev odbora in radi planiranja mladinske kampanje ob 25 letnici mladinskega oddelka. Glavni odbor je objavil podrobni načrt in nagrade, ki se bodo oddale agitatorjem za pridobivanje otrok v ta enotni pomembni oddelki. Naša dolžnost pa je, da damo življenje tej kampanjski akciji, da proslavimo ustanovitve tega oddelka v letošnjem jubilejnem letu s tem, da gremo vsi na delo za novimi člani, da jih privedemo v mladinski oddelki. Le na ta način bomo pravilno proslavili letošnji srebrni jubilej. Podvojimo njegovo število, pa bomo storiili našo dolžnost kot člani SNPJ! Na ta način bomo zagotovili sebi in svojim otrokom ter otrokom naših znancev in prijateljev to, kar moremo pričakovati.

Na federacijski seji bo to, poleg volitev odbora, najvažnejša zadeva na seji. Zagotovljen sem, da se bo to na seji upoštevalo. Zimski čas je ugoden za take seje, treba pa je, da je vsak točno in pravočasno na seji, tako da bo seja lahko do 1. popoldne že končana. Potem pa h kosilu vsi zadovoljni, da je delo skončano. — John Terčelj, predsednik.

Westmorelandaka federacija
Latrobe, Pa. — Tretjo nedeljo v mesecu, dne 16. januarja, se vrši letna seja westmorelandake federacije društev SNPJ na Herminie v Slovenskem domu ob 10. dopoldne. Vabljeni ste vsi zastopniki društev, da se seje gotovo udeležite. Razpravljalo se bo o več važnih stvareh in vršile se bodo volitve federacijskega odbora za leto 1938. Med drugim bo treba razpravljati tudi o letni prireditvi na Decoration day, ki se obdrži vsako leto od ustanovitve naše federacije. Na evidenca na seji dne 16. januarja!

John Fradel, predsednik.

Minnesotaska federacija
Ely, Minn. — Meseca decembra sem poslal vsem društvom SNPJ v Minnesoti pismena vabila, da se pridružijo federaciji oziroma, da se nadalje ostanjajo njeni člani. Upam, da so tajniki vabila prebrali na letnih sejah in da je članstvo sprejelo predlog v tem smislu.

Ker je letos jubilejno leto mladinskega oddelka, naj pojasnim, da bo tudi minnesotaska federacija sodelovala v kampanji, in sicer bo plačala ssement za 3 mesece za vse člane, ki pristopijo v mladinski oddelki za časa kampanje. Zato pozivam uradnike

veselicami, obletnicami in pa predvsem v letošnji kampanji za mladinski oddelki, ko praznujemo njegovo 25 letnico.

O vsem tem bomo lahko razpravljali na letni seji kansaške federacije SNPJ, ki se vrši četrto nedeljo v tem mesecu, to je 23. januarja ob 2. popoldne v frontenaki dvorani. Na tej seji se bo volil odbor in se bo sklopalo tudi glede običajne skupne letne prvomajske proslave.

Tretjo nedeljo, to je 16. januarja ob 2. popoldne se pa vrši v frontenaki dvorani letna seja pogrebne zadruge.

Člani, zapomnite si ta dva datuma in pridite na ti dve važni seji! — A. Shular.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Se sramujejo svoje slike
Crested Butte, Colo. — Posiljam naročino na Prosveto, katera mi je potekla te dni.

Pred par dnevi mi je prišel v roke list, v katerem se "father" Trunk huduje nad menoj, ker sem poročal resnico o nekem civilnem pogrebu. Resnica je, ako bi bila sestra pokojnega plačala 50 copakov, kakor je rev. Cyril Zupan zahteval, bi bilo vse dobro. Trunk pa je očividno minel, da ne sme nič v javnost, kar napravijo prečistiti, namreč nič takega, kar bi jih pokazalo v njih lastni sliki. Skoda, da je Martin Konda umrl. On je vsaj katerega jako dobro naslikal v Glasu Svobode.

Naj povem še tale dogodek iz mojih otroških let. Bilo mi je devet let, ko me je mati pozno zvečer poslala v bližnji vas v trgovino. Na potu srečam domačega župnika, kateremu se po običaju odkrijem, rečem "dobro večer" in odidem naprej. Župnik me pokliče nazaj in me po hrstu nabunka, ker mu nisem — roke poljubil.

John Sukle.

Prva maškerašna veselica
Detroit, Mich. — Moški klub SND priredi maškerašno veselico v soboto, dne 22. januarja zvečer v prostorih na 17153 John R. st. Vsi rojaki in rojakinje od tu in iz okolice se uljudno vabite, da pridete na prvo veselico moškega kluba te vrste. Vstopnina je prosta in za maske so pripravljene lepe nagrade. Naredimo izjemo in se val udeležimo. Za ples bo igrala dobra godba in za vse drugo bo skrbel odbor. Napolnite dvorano, kajti zabavali se bomo, da že dolgo ne tako! — Baš za praznike so nas tovarniški magnetje razočarali s svojo sedečo stavko, tako da ni bilo med nami tistega prazničnega veselja. — Sedaj pa smo v dobri maškerašni veselici in dne 22. jan. se pričakuje velika udeležba na gori omenjeni veselici. — August Platt, 121.

Koncert in domača zabava
Milwaukee. — Baškar serg se vrnil iz sosednjega Sheboygana, kamor me je poslal "Naprej", da uredim vse potrebno za "Naprejev" koncert, ki se bo vršil v tamkajšnjem Hrvatskem domu dne 30. jan. Sestal sem se s tajnicami in tajniki tamkajšnjih društev, kateri so obljubili "Napreju" vsestransko pomoč.

Med sheboyganskimi rojaki sem opazil dosti zanimanja za šaljivo spevoigro "Čevljar in vrag" in nimam nikakega dvoma, da bi Hrvatski dom ne bil ta dan napolnjen do zadnjega kotička. Naj omenim še to, da bo ta dan s "Naprejem" sodeloval ženski pevski zbor "Planinska Roža" in tako bo dana Sheboygančanom prilika slišati kar dva milwaukeevska pevška zbora.

Koncert se prične točno ob 8. popoldne in vstopnina bo 30 centov. Rojakom v Sheboyganu bo pa Naprej razposlal posebne tikete, potom katerih si bodo lahko nabavili vstopnice po 25 centov. V slučaju, da kateri rojak takega tiketa ne bi dobil, naj se zgasi pri enem izmed sledečih: pri Martinu Jelencu, mrs. Fiedernik ali pa pri enem izmed društvenih tajnikov ali tajnic.

Milwaukeečani se bodo na sheboyganski koncert peljali s posebnim vlakom Milwaukee North-eastern železnice, kateri odpelje iz Milwaukeeja ob 11. dopoldne. Voznina bo en dolar v oboja kraka. Vozni listki se dobijo pri

Boj za reformo sodišč ni bil zaman

Clan konservativne grupe vrhovnega sodišča resigniral

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Dasi je bil Rooseveltov načrt reforme vrhovnega sodišča in drugih federalnih sodišč zavržen v kongresu, je dobil predsednik zadovoljenje, ko je član vrhovnega tribunala George Sutherland naznanil, da gre v pokoj. Njegova resignacija stopi v veljavo 18. januarja.

Sutherland je že drugi član reakcionarnega krila federalnega vrhovnega sodišča, ki je odstopil po onem zgodovinskem dnevu, ko je Roosevelt naslovil poslanico kongresu, v kateri je urgiral reformiranje vrhovnega sodišča. Sodnik Willis Van Devanter je bil prvi, ki se je poslužil prilike in ki zdaj vleče pokojno \$20,000 na leto od vlade.

Zdaj so ugibanja, koga bo Roosevelt imenoval na Sutherlandovo mesto, na dnevnem redu. Na listi je več imen prominentnih odvetnikov. Izpraznitev sedeža v vrhovnem sodišču pomeni, da bo imel Roosevelt kmalu kontrolo nad sodiščem, da se mu ne bo treba zanašati na Hughesa in Roberta, člana sodišča, ki sta enkrat na strani reakcije, drugič pa na nasprotni strani.

Novi član, ki ga bo Roosevelt imenoval, se bo pridružil progresivni četvorici, ki jo tvorijo sodniki Black, Stone, Cardozo in Brandeis in ti bodo tvorili večino. Sutherland, ki je star 75 let, je dejal, da je resigniral, ker čuti, da zaradi starosti ne more izpolnjevati svojih dolžnosti. Drugi pravijo, da je uvidel, da ne bi mogel več služiti reakciji v takem obsegu kot doslej, zato se je umaknil.

Sutherlanda je imenoval za člana vrhovnega sodišča predsednik Harding l. 1922. On je reprezentiral državo Utah v senatu v letih 1905—1917 in nekaj let je bil tudi predsednik Ameriške odvetniške zveze.

Velik padec uposlenosti v tovarnah

V treh mesecih je izgubilo delo 1,500,000 delavcev

Washington. — (FP) — Velika brezposelnost in možnost drastičnega zvišanja relifnih delavcev pri WPA je bila prva stvar, ki je bila položena v naročje posebnega senatnega odseka takoj po otvoritvi kongresa.

Isadore Lubin, načelnik statističnega urada v delavskem departamentu, in Corrington Gill, pomožni direktor WPA, sta podrobno informirala senatorje o brezposelnosti in relifni situaciji. Lubin je rekel, da je med oktobrom in decembrom izgubilo delo poldrug milijon delavcev v primeri z 1,400,000 v enakih dobi leta 1929. Gill je povedal, da je bilo 1. januarja t. l. 1,977,000 oseb na listi WPA, proti koncu meseca pa bo narasla na 1,800,000 in v februarju na 1,900,000.

"Brezposelnost se je izredno naglo dvignila in resno spreminila relifne potrebe za to zimo," je rekel Gill. "Sedaj, ko je božična trgovina za nami, lahko pričakujemo še večje brezposelnosti v tekočem mesecu."

vseh članov "Napreja" in pa pri Franku Zajcu v dvorani SST.

Par besed o "Napreju" domači zabavi, ki se bo vršila dne 15. jan. v Tamšetovi dvorani. Začetek bo ob osmih zvečer in vstopnina 50 centov po osebi. Za tistega pol dolarja bo vsem udeležencem na razpolago izvrstna jedeta in pijača ter dobra muzika za poskočje. Pridite ta večer med Naprejeve, da se skupno pozabavamo.

Na svidenje dne 15. jan. v Tamšetovi dvorani in pa dne 30. jan. v Sheboyganu!

France Panzar.



Governiki, ki so nastopili na Mooneyjevem shodu v New Yorku. Od leve proti desni: kongresnik Maury Maverick, župan LaGuardia, kongresnik J. O'Connell in Nan Honeyman.

Vesti iz Jugoslavije

(Glavna poročila iz Jugoslavije.)

Umor, ki bo ostal najbrže nepojasnjen

Na celjski sodnji se je te dni vršila razprava proti 35 letnemu delavcu Ignacu Lamutu iz Loške gore pri Zrečah. Obtožen je bil, da je po preudarku iz koristoljubja umoril 68 letnega hlapca Alojza Kladnika in ga nato še obesil na drevo.

Zločin se je zgodil 25. aprila letos. Kladnik je služil še dolgo vrsto let za hlapca pri posestniku Pačniku v Loški gori, kjer je vodil vse gospodarstvo, saj je bil gospodar sam priklenjen od bolezni na posteljo. Iz hvaležnosti za njegovo zvesto službovanje je gospodar obljubil, da bo polovico posestva ob smrti izročil hlapcu Kladniku. To je seveda jezilo edino Pačnikovo hčer, 36 letno Marijo, ki je nazadnje z materjo le pregovorila očeta, da je svojo namero opustil. Ravno 25. aprila je oče vprico treh pri izročil svoje posestvo v celoti svoji hčeri, hlapcu Kladniku pa je izgovoril domstno stanovanje, hrano, obleko in oskrbo in še nekaj denarja.

Ravno ta dan zjutraj pa je hlapec Kladnik neznan kam izginil. Pačnikovi so ga iskali in našli obešenega v gozdu. Po pogrebu pa so se začele širiti govorice, da Kladnik ni izvršil samomora, ampak da je bil najbrže umorjen in šele potem obešen od morilca, ki je hotel s tem zakriti svoje dejanje. Tisti, ki je mrtvega hlapca preoblačil, je namreč izpovedal, da je imel Kladnik na levi strani prs precejšnjo rano.

Truplo so na zahtevo oblasti izkopali in obducirali. Kladnik je res imel na prsih hudo rano in po zdravniškem mnenju, je zločinec Kladnika zabelil in nato obesil. Osumili so takoj fanta Pačnikove hčere, Ignaca Lamuta, ki je bil domojen s Pačnikovo hčerjo, da se bo šel tako po Pačnikovi smrti poročiti. Orožniki so aretirali njega in Pačnikovo, katero so pa kmalu izpustili. Tudi Lamut je odločno ves čas tajil, da bi bil on umoril Kladnika. In ker ni bilo priča, je bila sodna preiskava otežkočena.

Pri razpravi je bilo zaslišanih nad 20 prič, ki so nekatere izpovedale v obtožbenem prilog. Zato so zaradi pomanjkanja dokazov Lamuta oprostil. Dognano pa je, da Kladnik ni izvršil samomora, ampak je bil umorjen. Umor pa bo ostal najbrže nepojasnjen.

Vlom s čednim plenom. — V Gorenji vasi v Poljanski dolini je bil izvršen pred dnevi vlom, pri katerem je vlomilec odnesel precejšen plen: ročno blagajno z 22.000 dinarji in 300 italijanskih lir. Vlom je bil izvršen v hiši mesarja in posestnika Pavla Percluttija in sicer v večernih urah, ko sta bili doma le 15 letna hčerka in kuharica. Gospodar je gledal neko igrvo v sokolskem domu, gospodinja pa je odšla od doma po kupčijah. Gospodar je namreč bolhen in zato vodi obrt prav za prav njegova žena. Ko se je vrnila domov, je našla omaro in predal odprta, denarja pa nikjer. Orožniki so sicer aretirali nekoga, ki pa tajni dejanje.

V Črnomlju je sredi noči pogorelo gospodarsko poslopje posestnika Janeza Badovineca do tal. Kako je prišlo do ognja, ni znano. Nenadoma so iz notranjosti stavbe planili plameni, prihiteli so gasilci, ki pa so le obvarovali okolice, poslopje pa je pogorelo.



— Ali si ne želiš, Tom, da bi bil ti v mojih čevljih? — Niti malo ne! Zunan je stavkovni odbor, ki želi govoriti s vami.

Smrtna nesreča. — Dne 27. decembra se je pripetila v Stepanj vasi pri Ljubljani smrtna nesreča, katere žrtev je postal 39 letni zidar Jakob Breakvar, doma iz Stepanje vasi. Vračal se je popoldne okrog petih domov in stopal pravilno ob kraju ceste. Za njim sta privozila dva voznika, ki sta peljala perilo v Bisovik. Drugi voznik je hotel prehiteti prvega, pa je zavozil na kraj ceste in podri Breakvarja. Konji in voz so šli čez nesrečnika, ki je obležal v mlaki krvi. Bil je takoj mrtev. Policija je voznika zaslišala in ga aretirala. Moral se bo zagovarjati pred sodiščem zaradi neprevidne vožnje.

Delavski župan unioniziral mesto

Delovnik znižan mestnim nameščencem

Duquesne, Pa., 11. jan. — Elmer J. Maloy, novi župan tega jeklarkega mesta v okolici Pittsburgha in bivši jeklarški delavec ter organizator CIO, ki je bil v zadnjem novembru izvoljen na demokratski listi, je takoj ob nastopu svoje županske službe reformiral mestne urade. Policiji, gasilci in čistilci ulic, katerih je vseh skupaj 68 in ki so doslej delali 48 do 72 ur v tednu, imajo zdaj 40-urnik ali petdnevnik, ampak policaji bodo prejeli \$11 manj mesečno in gasilci \$15 manj. Ker pa je delovnik znižan, bo treba najeti 20 novih nameščencev.

Maloy je naznanil, da bo na drugi strani odpravil vse nepotrebne službe in mesto bo prihranilo dovolj denarja za plače novih nameščencev. Mestni davki ostanejo pri starem.

Spet nesreča v sra-ku; deset mrtvih

Bozeman, Mont., 11. jan. — Potniško letalo linije Northwestern Airlines, noseče šest potnikov in štiri letalničarje je sestila v Chicago, je včeraj v aneknem viharju tresčilo ob skalnate stene gore Bridger v Montani in se razbilo. Vseh 10 oseb v letalu je zgorelo, ko je eksplodiral gasolin.

All ste še naročili Prosveto ali Mladinski list svojem prijatelju? edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga ali sorodniku v domovino? To je za mal denar lahko pošljete svojem v domovino.

Transferring Into Plans 'D' and 'E' Insurance

Members who desire to transfer from plans A, B or C into the new insurance plans, D or E, may do so from now until the 30th of June of this year. Those who decide to transfer shall notify the secretary of their local lodge, who will fill out an application for reinsurance which must be signed by the member. A member may transfer into plans D or E insurance regardless of age; furthermore, a medical examination is not required. The amounts or classes of insurance upon transferring into plans D or E are \$250, \$500, \$1000, \$1500 and \$2000.

In regard to the question as to how much credit a member would receive in case of transferring to either plan D or E, we, unfortunately, are unable to answer because, as has previously been explained, computations for each individual case shall be made by the actuary upon receiving application, which will serve as a guarantee that the member wants to transfer.

To avoid any future misunderstanding among those who may transfer to the new insurance, we recommend that every member read the by-laws, especially in regard to the assessment, which is higher in the new plans. Occasionally there appears a member who is very enthusiastic for anything new, but later when such member finds that he must pay higher assessment, his enthusiasm rapidly diminishes and finally he asks to be transferred back to the previous plan. To avoid this repetition in the future, please inform yourself of anything before you decide to transfer. Anyone who transfers to the new plan of insurance will remain insured there; nobody shall be reinsured to his previous class.

Every member has a copy of the by-laws adopted by the 15th regular convention. (If you do not have one, ask the local lodge secretary for a copy.) Beginning with page 130 to 134 you will find a scale for mortality assessments for all classes and plans of insurance from which a member can determine approximately the difference between the amount of assessment required in the new plan from the assessment he is now paying. We hope and trust so one is under the impression that upon transferring into plans D or E insurance, which provide for better privileges and advantages than the present insurance, that the assessment will remain the same as one is paying in the present plan of insurance. It is better for those who might be under this impression to remain in the plan in which they are insured at the present time.

The time allowed for transferring into plans D or E is 6 months, which we consider sufficient for all members to decide whether or not they desire this new type of insurance.

Secretaries who do not have applications for reinsurance as yet, may order them from the Main office.

Since it is almost impossible to thank each and every member individually for sending the season's greetings, permit me to sincerely thank you through this medium.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

'Loyalites' Enjoy Successful Year; Plan New Activities

By FRANK ZADELL, Lodge 590

CLEVELAND, O.—The year 1937 is gone, but with us will linger for some time the thought that within its closing moments we enjoyed the success, for we, and all who cooperated, made our Xmas dance the talk of the town. Everybody was filled with the season's spirit and did not hesitate to show it. Our refreshment stands were in very capable hands; very nice cooperation throughout. Thank you one and all for your response in helping us make this outstanding event of the year 1937.

Everything considered, I must say that the Loyalites made very nice progress this past year, as all of our social ventures were successful. Furthermore, our membership efforts produced results which brought our membership of about 40 some little time ago up to about the 100 mark at the present time, and we expect to add several more new members within the next month or two.

We were fairly well represented in the different athletic events, perhaps not to the extent that we would like to be, but I think we will go a little farther along this line this year.

And now—What the new year has to bring us? It's only natural that one will take a little inventory—stock taking—and see what has been accomplished. There is no doubt regardless of what experience we might have encountered that we derived some benefit from it. Of course, there are many factors to take into consideration when we speak of benefits and rewards. Each factor pertaining to the one or more experiences that we may have had and our own effort and application to bring about the results desired. Our desires might have been the want of material value or I might say cold cash—bringing happiness to someone who might be down; or bringing him up to our own level, in a way, will make you happy that you have accomplished something.

Speaking of the first mentioned, material value, we can readily agree that we all could stand more of it, and no doubt we will have that privilege in time to come. But still at the same time we must realize that we ourselves will have to make an effort to bring about such results, and in my opinion, the only way we can do so, is to educate ourselves in the RIGHT PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS, which pertain to our GOVERNMENT, our BUSINESS WORLD and OURSELVES. And this, I might say, will not be so hard to do if we will only apply our TIME, ENERGY and BRAINS in the right channels.

As for happiness, to one who has the true conception and meaning of the word, we will agree that he has the prize treasure of them all. It's a common word; it's frequently used. We have people with millions of dollars who would gladly give some of these millions for just an inch of it, but who at one time or other just took the wrong road and didn't reach the goal of happiness. And now they find that it is too late. Through their ignorance they are suffering, and so are many others with them.

If we could only take the constructive attitude in some of our problems that come up before us some time we could create HAPPINESS that would pay big dividends in many of our ventures.

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Little Fort's 12th Anniversary Feb. 6

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—"Polishing Papa," a delightful comedy, will keep you in laughter for two whole hours. Jane and Arthur come home from college all set on reforming their Dad and getting him out of the sausage business into something refined like investment banking. But Papa is a stubborn customer. He loves to go down his bread and wander around the house in his socks and say "ain't." And he's very proud of the success of his sausage business. So with an English Lord, whom Jane hopes to impress and Rose Parker with whom Arthur wants to make a hit, coming, Papa calmly invites his lawyer and a Jewish advertising man to dinner! They're sure to talk bugs, and besides, the lawyer is in love with Jane and Arthur's lovers are so tame compared to the foreign variety! But Papa can make a success of more than the sausage business. He makes a success of bringing up his children. The method he follows is so original and so funny that the delighted audience sits entranced as the foolish pair go through all sorts of unexpected situations that finally bring them to their senses and an appreciation of their father and of plain American folks.

"Polishing Papa" will be presented on February 6 at the Slovane hall.

Tickets are available from Little Fort members or from Marie Nagode, chairman of the 12th anniversary committee.

A ten piece local orchestra was finally selected to play for us in the evening. To top off the occasion and assure everyone of a cool evening of dancing, refreshments appropriate for the affair will be served. We hope to see many of our old friends at our first affair of 1938 which we hope will be the best in Little Fort history.

Now that the new executive board has been elected the meetings should prove much more interesting for our members. It was a surprise to see the unusually large number of members attend our December meeting and I can very readily say that they all seemed to enjoy the meeting and also the entertainment after the meeting very much.

Our chairman of the 12th anniversary feels that we could use a few more members on the committee and any volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

Be sure to keep February 6 in mind. A MEMBER, Lodge 568.

Western Penna SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

UNIVERSAL, PA.—The conference of the English Speaking Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania, scheduled for Sunday, January 16, will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. The session will be held in the Slovane hall, 57th and Butler streets, and will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Numerous problems of vital interest to lodges, the federation, and society will confront the delegates that day, and all affiliated lodges are urged to send representatives.

A suggested agenda for the conference is as follows:

1. Report on the Fifth Annual Bowling Tournament.
2. Report on status of delinquent affiliated lodges.
3. Reports of officers and committees.
4. Election of officers and committees.

5. Plans for the present Juvenile Membership Campaign.

6. Resolution on the proposed daily English section to the Prosleta.

7. Miscellaneous.

Even without any further business than suggested, the conference will have considerable business to transact in the limited time at our disposal. So, urge your delegates to be present on time.

The suggested agenda should be information to delegates to prepare themselves in advance to participate in the discussions that will ensue. Advance preparation on the questions that will confront us will dispose of the matters in short order.

A luncheon will follow the meeting in the same hall.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, Sec'y.

Wolverine News

DETROIT.—1938—a brand new year—may it be a most prosperous one for all and that it will have as much fun in store for us as was had in 1937. We could cover a lot of territory if we went into detail regarding Wolverine events and happenings in the year of 1937.

First, the Snow Train trip to Grayling, Bowling trip to Chicago, Combined Bowling Tournament in Detroit, Put-in-Bay Excursion, trip to Avella, Wolverine-Young American Soft Ball tournament, Wolverine Field Day, trip to Milwaukee, Victory Banquet (achieving goal of 100 members), Halloween Party, Farewell Party for T. Steffler, and many other lesser events that are well set in the hearts of every Wolverine and their friends.

For 1938, gazing into the crystal, we see a Bowling Party, Saturday night, January 22, Snow Train trip to Grayling, Sunday, February 13, Bowling Tournament in Chicago in April, Cedar Point Excursion in June, probable trip to Avella over the Fourth of July, Wolverine Field Day sometime in August, SNPJ Celebration Day during Labor day, and gala Halloween Party in October. The above is what the Entertainment Committee promises for 1938, plus other events and happenings which will come up from time to time.

Bowling Party: Attention all Wolverines and Friends! On Saturday night, January 22, in the basement of the 417 South Livernois hall, we will hold our first party of the year. Typically Wolverine style, i. e., admission will be: gentlemen, 75c; ladies, 25c; which also covers all the

"SKIN VITAMIN"
The cosmetic industry has gone in for a rash of "skin vitamin" ads. Scientific research shows that such lotions add no vitamins to milady's skin, however successfully they extract shekels from her hide.

Colgate's has joined the long list of advertisers who warn that you will stink and face a social boycott unless you use their product.

Why worry?

Judged by approved business standards in the higher brackets, it's smart to smell.

drinks you care for. Sandwiches and coffee will be sold at cost. What more could one ask for in the way of inexpensive evening of entertainment. There will be music which will give you both popular pieces and polkas. Extra special feature—Budweiser beer on tap. So let's all be on hand for our first party. Bring your friends and let them get acquainted with the gang.

Snow Train Trip: Another notice to all Wolverines and friends. On Sunday, February 13, the long awaited Snow Train trip to Grayling. Remember the fun we had last year? Well, this year we expect to duplicate that and then some. Fare for adults, \$3.75; children, between the ages of five and eleven, inclusive, \$1.50. Bring your toboggans, skis, ice skates or whatever you have. (Also, please don't forget to bring some "hot coffee" as it gets mighty cold up in Grayling.) There will be free checking in baggage car for your equipment. Schedule for trip is as follows:

Leave Detroit 7:40 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

Arrive Grayling 12:45 p. m. and 1:00 p. m.

Leave Grayling 5:00 p. m. and 5:20 p. m.

Arrive Detroit 10:00 p. m. and 10:20 p. m.

Those desiring to make this trip, kindly get in touch with Joe. Corne Jr., 17317 Brush st., either by mail or in person. Deadline for tickets will be Saturday, February 5. Make your reservations early as we are endeavoring to obtain a car for our group alone.

Sports: Wolverines have entered the Municipal Recreation (Class A) Basketball League. Games are to be played every Wednesday night. Watch your Sunday paper for schedules. The first game played last week was won by the Wolverines, 19-17. Much credit should be given the team as they did not practice at all, and it being the first time they have ever played together.

Wolverines!!! Keep the above well in mind and you won't go wrong, and with a good day to all, we'll close as A. J. & K.

Wolverine Lodge 677.

Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

WE EITHER WANT OR DON'T WANT DEMOCRACY!

Bro. D. J. Lotrich's piece on democracy in his Flasher of last Wednesday's Prosleta is not an argument in favor of democracy. On the contrary, it is an argument in favor of a "workers' dictatorship." That is plain in spite of his assertion that "we want democracy!"

Let us be frank. We either want democracy or we do not want it! There is no middle-of-the-road opportunistic escape in this particular matter. We either make up our mind that we want democracy, democratically arrived at, or we make up our mind, as Bro. Lotrich does, that "we must not put all of our faith in such democracy", and, therefore, we have to choose between one or another type of dictatorship!

If I would lose or had never had any faith in democracy, I would be sincere and say so; I would not say—beat around the bush—that I still want democracy. That would be a jesuitic hypocrisy. I would not and could not say with the communists that we must choose between a fascist or communist dictatorship, and at the same time beat the drums for—democracy! No sincere person can do that and not be an arch hypocrite.

A mountain of verbiage could be written to explain the sad plight of American political democracy striving to maintain itself in the present American picture of the grand contradiction. But that is not necessary. We all know how it is, and it is not our fault. We know that the democracy we want is not here yet. But the democracy to be used to reach the desired complete (political, economic, and social) democracy is here.

Now, the question is: do we have faith in this, so generally despised, democracy? I have! And it is at this point that Bro. Lotrich parts ways. He has no faith in this tool of political democracy because he prefers—for reasons of his own—a certain type of dictatorship. He is fooling himself, perhaps, that such dictatorship would lead him to some "true democracy". But the hope of any type of dictatorship ultimately leading to democracy is a very dangerous and futile one!

Bro. Lotrich thinks that I contradict myself by wanting democracy and opposing the proposed referendum on war. I do not. I explained there and then that in this particular case the principle of democracy is not involved. It is a question of how democracy should go about it, whether such a move is wise or foolish and whether it will bring the democratic result. There is no doubt about it that the proposed war referendum is perfectly democratic; so would a referendum on every death sentence that is to be imposed be democratic if someone were capricious enough to propose. But I, and perhaps he, too, would laugh at such a proposal. Indeed, a thousand instances could be given how a democracy can be childish, stupid, and wasteful in time, money, and human energy with no practical achievement whatsoever in the end.

The whole question is the methods that a democracy should employ. The majority of this country elects a Congress to carry out its wishes. If the majority is not satisfied with what the Congress does, it should change it. Or, if it wishes direct control over Congress, it should adopt a general referendum to have a final say over all acts of the federal legislature. And if still unsatisfied, it should abolish Congress entirely and legislate directly by initiative and referendum. Any of these procedures is democratic. The only question is which is more practical and beneficial to the majority.

Finally, Bro. Lotrich reached a climax in his piece on democracy by stating that in our own lodges we have "oftentimes everything but democracy." He says, "We know of any number of instances where groups 'ganged up', so to speak, on opponents to defeat them." To defeat them for what? We all know of many instances where responsible lodge officers actually beg members to accept offices, and the officers to fill them are almost drafted. Let's inspect ourselves. Do all our lodge leaders "having no faith in democracy" refrain from practicing their "dictatorship idea" on members? Is it the opposition to this "idea" that is brushed off simply calling it "ganging-up"?

Strugglers

CLEVELAND.—With the old adage of "A good beginning usually signifies a good ending," the Strugglers have launched the new year with a record crowd at their January meeting which took place last Wednesday. We had as our guests Brothers Petrovich and Terbizan, both members of the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ. It did seem rather strange to see Brother John Lokar (out proxy for the past ten years) in the audience instead of at the helm, but Brother Vince Rupnick (our new proxy) seemed to fulfill the bill quite well.

The winner of the "Bank nite award" was none other than Sister Helen Spenko, an absentee as per usual, and that only increases the total for the February "Bank nite" drawing to \$141. Will you be present to take the money home on February 27? Remember, the only requirement is your presence at our meeting (providing your name is drawn).

The Strugglers have withdrawn from the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ, pending final decision. If you had been present at our last meeting you would have witnessed an argument which in my opinion was an honest-to-goodness oral battle between the Strugglers and the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ. The climax will take place at our February meeting. Don't miss it! The delegates will attend the Federation meeting on January 28 and will report and give in their own opinion whether or not we should remain as members of the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ. Of course, all of our sister lodges are invited to attend our February meeting, and by that I mean a cordial invitation is extended to the Progressives, New Eras, Loyalites, Comrades, Commodores, Becons and to our Senior Lodges as well to attend our meeting on February 2 at the Slovane Workers' Home, 15335 Waterloo rd., at 8 p. m.

Slovane Hour

Cleveland is indeed proud of its Slovane hour which takes place every Sunday afternoon between 1 and 1:30 over station WGAR. The duet of Yanchar and Bombatch is heard every Sunday, and according to rumors, John Bombatch is still a member of (Continued on page 6.)

'New Eras' To Hold Year's 1st Meeting

CLEVELAND, O.—Here we are, starting this new year of 1938 with a bang. We are going to go over the top with new members, so let's put our shoulders to the wheel and go over. Do your bit and get a new member, either adult or juvenile, or both.

This year we find that the same officers were elected for 1938, the meetings are the same as last year, on 2nd Friday of the month. The first meeting will be Jan. 14 and will be celebrated by a fish fry at the Crystal Bar. So let's star: this year right by attending this meeting. Members must clear their slate for 1937 and pay their dues up. Start the new year paid up. MICKEY DAN.

Hearst's Bourbonism

SHARON-PARK, PA.—An editorial in a local Hearst newspaper, was headed, "Why Americans are getting poor?" The editorial read: "When the wheels of industry are busy, when we are making products and selling them profitably, when we are creating wealth and distributing it in wages, the nation is prosperous and the people are prosperous. When we are unable to sell our American products, when our American factories close, when the rest of us Americans are taxed to maintain American unemployed on a dole, when we spend what money we have for foreign products and are unable to buy our American products, we make prosperity abroad and depression at home."

Mr. Hearst, you of course remember, is a staunch Republican and a Bourbon. In his newspaper he does nothing but preach republicanism and capitalism. He blames President Roosevelt for the present downfall of business because of high taxes. But our dear William fails to mention what caused that unfortunate depression during Hoover's term. Roosevelt's New Deal, while not denying that it is trying to save and preserve capitalism, is to some extent for the benefit of labor, for the "poor Americans," as we are called by Hearst. If congress would only cooperate with Roosevelt and the New Deal, then we would not have to experience this economic "recession" which, according to the congressional investigation, was brought about by Big Business and sixty American ruling families. Sponsored by Martin Dies, the resolution calls upon Secretary Ickes and Robert Jackson to give congress some rather interesting information on monopolists and the plutocratic families who wish to destroy the New Deal and economic life in America.

Friendly Views: At the Annual Federation Bowling Tournament at Ambridge, meeting new friends in John Podboy and Joe Koplach with their Lodge, the Canonsburg Pioneers. Don't forget January 20 at Sharon. To Pete Swigel and Louis Kosala: don't forget that extra large order. Henry Previc has changed since the convention at Cleveland; always a smile. Ask Mary Apach of Barborton, about her trip at Alliquippa. Rosman and Godina wish to thank the Rosenbergs for their kindness. To Margie Felix and J. Rasky: sorry we could not fill our bowling engagement Sunday afternoon. As always, to the Simenich family of Alliquippa: "Thanks." Congratulations to the Alliquippa "Green Jackets" victory over Ambridge. A good showing by Frank Siel and Frank Verlic of Girard. Sam Kofella has a rather booming good voice for Scott's orchestra. H. P. RUPERT, Lodge 262.

Bourbon: A politician ("economic royalist") who clings obstinately to ideas adopted to an order of things gone by.—Webster.

Women's Round Table

By MARY JUGG

"The Best Things in Life..."

Somewhere in the memory is a line from the song that says, "The best things in life are free."

Chicago women (and men, too) will find that one of the best ways to spend a Sunday afternoon is to join the lecture tours through Field Museum from 2 to 4:15. Admission to the museum is free, and the lectures are free. The only thing required of you is advance registration for tickets. The subject for January is "Nature's 'March of Time'." You are introduced to the principal stages of animal life from the earliest fishes, reptiles, and mammals to the beginning of Man—a span of 600 million years.

Women outside of this territory can surely find activities in their localities of similar worth and interest. Those of you who know of such might send the notice to this column and so make others familiar with the same.

For Chicago women again: If you are interested in the League of Women Shoppers, get in touch with Mrs. Jessie Lloyd O'Connor, 455 Birch st., Winnetka, Ill.

This organization is firmly established in other centers, also. Since most of the city newspapers refuse notice of it, again it might be a good thing to send the name of the secretary for your locality so that other women will be informed of it.

Frances Farmer, Hollywood actress and now playing the leading role in Clifford Odets' latest play "Golden Boy" (on Broadway) is said in the program to be wearing liie hose. This is her contribution to the Japanese boycott on silk. Her example has been followed by the cast of "The Women," another New York stage play.

Betty Jantz gave some fine suggestions for this boycott in this column some time ago. Replying to those who argue that such a boycott would harm our own markets because Japan is one of the greatest exporters of our cotton: couldn't the discovery of a fabric be speeded up that would utilize cotton as a silk substitute? Already great improvements have been made in rayon, since the recent pressure of boycotters. The old adage that "necessity is the mother of invention" holds just as true as ever.

The editor of one of our daily papers again deplored the failure of Christianity to keep peoples out of wars. It, as well as many other kinds of remedies down through the ages, he said, has failed. So his solution and proposition was to try a new kind of religious war—one that would make peoples brotherly-love conscious.

It is difficult to see how seemingly intelligent men can propose such unintelligent measures. Evidently they understand that wars are a result of economic factors. And when a manufacturer will begin to whop it up through the daily papers that his interests (monetary, not "soul") are being endangered, no one will give a care whether the offenders are "God's chosen" like himself, or pagans (who still worship statues, while he worships imaginary idols), or Mormons. He will pin a banner across his chest and go out to save something—anything—just as long as he gets the satisfaction that he's a savior.

It seems, too, that somewhere is the record and the established fact that primitive peoples were the most religious of them all. Whether they worshiped totem poles instead of modified pieces of wood is beside the point. The fact is that no one has ever accused them of lacking religion. And yet—and yet—they, too, snorted about with rings in their noses and spears

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The Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—This is to be just a rapid review of the past duck-pin tournament. It was a too busy day to have kept notes of persons and incidents. And the tournament's records will be articulated by Chairman Louis Kumer.

The 5th Annual Tournament broke all previous records in the number of lodges and individuals participating. One thousand and forty-four tournament lines were rolled. Ambridge was unseated by the Universal men's team as the new Federation duck-pin champs. The Universal ladies just continued the pace set by themselves last year, winning again.

Handling the many participants were the members of the committee. All details were capably managed by the united efforts of Louis Kumer, George Ramo, Julia Bogatay, Betty Ambrosic and Frank Kress.

The evening's dance established a new high attendance mark for the Federation. Chairman Joe Beck and his committee, assisted by three veteran Nas Dom lodge bar-tenders, did an excellent job of seeing that things kept moving.

All in all, a representative group of SNPJ lodges and members had a "big day." Out of state lodge representatives were the Barbortons, Girard Golden Eagles, Cleveland Comrades, Cantonites and Wolverines and Young Americans from Detroit. Pennsylvanians were represented from about 25 or more communities.

Sunday, Jan. 16, the Reveliers held their first meeting in 1938. A new set of lodge officers will be installed. There should be a splendid attendance to lend atmosphere to the occasion. Not much else is to be done, and the meeting will soon adjourn.

A NOTE TO REVELIERS: At your meetings get into the discussions. No great amount of study and preparation are needed. Get used to publicly expressing your views. Gradually each member can accustom himself to speak in a public and a good manner.

FURTHER NOTE: Your incoming president will not bring monthly a stack of notes or plans for programs to your meetings. He will preside and let the membership do its own deciding. There are many activities you can sponsor. A few of the members can study and prepare for discussion some good activity. Your chairman and other officers will give untiringly of their aid, but they are not going to carry all activities.

LAST NOTE: The ladies' influence should be expressed this year. This lodge has always had support from its feminine members. But these ladies now should take the lead in making this a more aggressive lodge through their personal efforts. And, those members (men and women) now married ought to give more time to lodge activities.

Buckeyes' Bits

BARBERTON, OHIO.—Due to unforeseen circumstances, the newly-elected Secretary of December has turned in her resignation and so the Buckeyes' 1937 secretary remains the same as last year. So as of old, you will pay your dues to Olga Valencheck, 323 Third st. If you haven't noticed the change in the by-laws, you probably saw on the new calendar that now you have time to pay your dues till the last day of the month, but please don't put it off longer.

The last meeting was a busy one. New officers were installed. An entertainment committee, consisting of Rose Mesek, Nellie Valencheck and Frank Platner, was appointed to plan future festive events. A motion was made and carried that the lodge would pay doctor's examination fees for all new adult members. Mrs. Mary Fidel transferred to us from Lodge 48, and we welcome her.

In an effort to gain new adult and juvenile members and to do our bit in the Juvenile Campaign, we have appointed a committee of five. This committee will create an interest in the campaign and they will be on the

Front Porch News

CANTON, OHIO.—Each year about this time, it is natural for us to take stock of our past accomplishments in an endeavor to determine where there is satisfaction in things well done and where there may be room for improvement. While we are several weeks late in getting these thoughts down on paper, they have nevertheless been occupying our mind.

The last year found our community facing the same type of struggle that was evident in other large industrial centers. These problems confronted some of our own members, who have contributed their share in attempting to secure more satisfactory living conditions for those who must labor to live.

It has, however, been a year which we have found was one of perfect understanding among our lodge members. We would be satisfied if the new year did nothing more than to continue this splendid spirit amidst our group.

Due to the unsatisfactory working

have come to expect something near this time of the year and it is evident that in their minds the lodge consists of something more than "just a meeting the parents attend."

The week-end of New Year's was spent in Ambridge, and in the vicinity of Girard and Farell. The trip was made in the company of Steffie and Mary of the Barberton "Buckeyes." Everywhere we went we were accorded the finest hospitality and to those responsible, we offer our sincerest thanks.

The bowling tournament and the number of members who participated is a surprise. It was certainly a fine turn-out. A splendid spirit of sportsmanship prevailed throughout.

Both the Girard Golden Eagles and Barberton Buckeyes showered us with cards announcing their coming anniversaries. If distribution of the cards is any indication, both lodges will have over-flowing attendances at these functions.

'Keystone Trojans' to Hold Dance

BROUGHTON, PA.—"Hip-Hip-Hurray!" The Keystone Trojans are off to a new start again. At our annual meeting the following officers were elected: F. J. Crovat, Pres.; Frank Gorlack, Treas.; Louis Berlich, Sec'y.; Joe Faroni, Rec. Sec'y.; Joe Shiffer, Sick Com. The meeting date has been changed from the first to the THIRD Monday of the month.

At our last meeting it was decided that we hold a dance. So a dance it will be. This will be our first dance in a year, and WE THE KEYSTONE TROJANS most sincerely hope that all our neighboring lodges take notice and COME OUT AND GIVE US A BOOST and help us to get a new start. The place is Slovene Home, Broughton. Date—Sat., Jan. 29. Time—8 p. m. till? Admission 25c to all and a grand door prize will be given that anyone would like to have. Music by Jake Gusel and his Music Masters, an orchestra that is gaining much popularity in these parts. That alone is well worth the invitation to attend.

WE are asking you not to make any other dates for Jan. 29, but come to the Keystone Trojans' Dance.

LOUIS BERLICH, 709.

Montana Stars Lodge 730

"MONTANA STARS" START 1938 RIGHT!

BUTTE, MONT.—The regular meeting of SNPJ Lodge No. 730, Montana Stars, was held on Jan. 2, 1938, with a large attendance at the former secretary's home, and which was also attended by officers and members of Lodge No. 207.

There were some very important talks given by Brothers Frank Loushen Sr., Frank Farman, John Gornick and John Petritz, all members of Lodge 207, and also by officers of Lodge 730, from which I personally hope all our members will really understand the value of our organization and what it means.

Montana Stars have changed their meeting date to the 4th Sunday of every month and will be held at the Narodni Dom hall at 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Also, I would like to call the members' attention that dues are to be paid at Brother Frank Loushen's, 310 Shields ave., our new secretary for the year of 1938; kindly pay your dues as soon as possible every month.

Thanking you all for your cooperation the last two years.

JOSEPH L. PERUSICH, Lodge Editor.

Musketees' Musings

MOON RUN, PA.—With the fifth annual bowling tournament and dance over, down in history and everyone having had an ultra enjoyable time, our next turn is the dance on January 22 at the local Slovene hall.

Musketees' dance—a dance of the year. With the services of Bob Hoffmann and his orchestra, who is well known throughout Western Penna for his swing band, dimmed lights, a beautifully decorated hall, a floor that looks like glass—and your favorite friend there—so what more could you ask?

Already Steffie and Mary, the Niles Barnstormers of Niles, the Sharon-Farrell Bachelors, Comets, Reveliers, J. Z. Jrs., Clairtons, Canonburg Pioneers and many others have vowed to attend, so won't you be there too? Why miss out on the fun and merrymaking?

Musketees' officers for 1938: Betty M. Ambrosic, President; Jacob Debevoise, V. President; Frances A. Arch, Secretary; Mary Krally, R. Secretary; Bob Drach, Treasurer; Bill Kneiss, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Musketees extend their deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the Jerala family for the loss of their father, the late Michael Jerala, who suddenly passed away on January 5. He was a very active and willing worker of SNPJ Lodge 88, Club JSP 175 and Slovene Beneficial Society of Moon Run, and will be sadly missed by his friends and brother members.

BETTY M. AMBROSIC, Lodge 706.

J. Z. Jrs. Annual Dance

LIBRARY.—Congratulations to the winners of the Duckpin Tournament on New Year's day. It's the talk of the town at present, but soon it will be forgotten until the forthcoming tournament again next year.

The J. Z. Jrs. journeyed to Strabane on Christmas and enjoyed a night of fun and dancing. (I wonder if the Comets are still looking for the party? They were kind of anxious. Wonder why?)

January seems to be all dated for the lodge affairs. Here's hoping success to Coverdale, Moon Run, Burgettstown, Sygan in their dance which they are going to sponsor. The J. Z. Jrs. will try to be present, as many of them as possible. Perhaps we'll have to toss a feather in order to make a decision as to which one to attend.

Lately the various lodges have made our affairs a success and now we'll try to do likewise. The J. Z. Jrs. are holding their "Annual Heart to Heart Dance" on Feb. 12. No need telling you the fun in store for you, as it is always here for you and everybody else. A well-known popular band has been engaged for the evening, no other than Tom Carlyn featuring former Mistress of Ceremonies of Dick Stabile's band. Certainly, besides dancing there will be plenty of refreshments and drinks. Hoping to see all of you at your dance and at our dance.

I wish to express deepest sympathy to the Jerala family for their latest bereavement.

STELLA J. AMBROSIC, Lodge 682.

Veronians' Views

VERONA, PA.—The next regular meeting of the Veronians will be held Sun., Jan. 16, at 7 p. m., at the National Home. Installation of new officers. Report of Ambridge trip. Social will follow. Since our organization is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Juvenile Dept. it is our duty to cooperate. As an inducement we have had free medical examination for both departments. To this the M. Office will pay 50c per member for all new Juvenile applicants.

Our sympathies to the Benty family in their bereavement. Albert Benty of the family will be remembered as our one time treasurer.

Just a correction: Our hall here is known as the Narodni Dom or in English National Home. Please use this name to avoid future misunderstanding. Again I repeat: Social following the meeting Sun., Jan. 16. See you there.

SECRETARY, Lodge 680.

'Friendly City' Marches On!

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—We have signs of starting this new year with a decided added interest in the Lodge affairs and the Lodge in general. We ended 1937 with one of the most interesting meetings we have ever conducted so long as I can remember, and I have missed very few meetings.

We started by first having a 90% ATTENDANCE at this meeting and then there was so much spirit amongst the members it was really a treat just being present to see this. Secondly, our meeting was conducted in such a wonderful manner—we usually had a lot of objections when it came to nominations for officers—that this year NOT ONE MEMBER REFUSED IF HE OR SHE WAS NOMINATED. Now I don't know if other members and lodges as a whole think this is anything to brag about, but we find it is, as we have always had the trouble of a certain group carrying all the responsibilities of the lodge and other members not even wanting to change this group. Maybe it was because they felt they had capable leaders.

I always felt "give the next guy a chance," but no one ever would want that chance and would therefore find some reason to decline and, in turn, putting it back into the hands of the same leaders. I can't help but brag about how this last election was conducted, when such a number of members are nominated for different offices and to hear them all be satisfied to take the office if the members so vote. After the meeting was adjourned we had our friend "Bumper" from Coopersdale play his accordion for dancing. The Lodge furnished the refreshments and John Gabrjela, of Moxham, furnished movies for us, thus keeping the members entertained until 2 a. m. The new officers have previously been mentioned, so I won't repeat it.

At our Jan. meeting final plans and arrangements will have been made for our dance and play to be held on the 15th of Jan. at the Cgh. Slovene hall, commencing at 8. This play was presented at the "Nake Slips" Lodge anniversary celebration in Nov. The audience at that time enjoyed the play very much, so if you missed seeing it then come to the Cgh. hall on the 15th, and even if you did see the

play, come for the dancing. The committee promises good music and refreshments, so I'm sure you will all have a nice, enjoyable evening.

The Girls' Bowling team will give away their turkey at this dance. See that you have a ticket or more, maybe you will "take home the turkey." The girls are still all enthused about this sort of sport and are doing well. I hear our boys are going to challenge the Flood City boys. I hope they get together soon and set a date for this game. I'm sure there will be much enthusiasm and help to bring us closer to one another. So get together, boys, and you'll have loads of support.

We have again added new members to our list. Keep it up, members; the more the merrier.

ELSIE CULKAR, 684.

Cadets Sponsor 1st Anniversary

MANOR, PA.—Once again we take the opportunity to mention our dance which will be held Sat., Jan. 15, at the Moose Temple in Irwin.

This being our last announcement in this column we therefore want each and everyone to pay special attention to the time and place. Our Committee have prepared themselves for a real gala affair. The ballroom has been nicely decorated. A lovely dance hall, folks, with plenty of dancing space. And the floor—we won't talk about it—but come and try it out for yourselves. There will be refreshments of all kinds and with the good music and swell floor you're due for a real enjoyable evening. Bring your friends, also neighbors, and spend the evening with the Cadets.

We assure you all a real good time. So don't forget SNPJ lodges from all whereabouts and your friends don't make any plans for Sat., Jan. 15, but make up your mind to be at the Moose Temple in Irwin. Music will be furnished by the Shirley Brothers Broadcasting orchestra. Admission will be 40c per person. Let us have the opportunity to serve you. Here's welcoming you to our dance. In conclusion I want to say may all our members be present.

A MEMBER, 749.

THE PIONEER JUVENILE PARTY

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Juveniles will open the Juvenile Campaign of the SNPJ in the Pioneer Lodge with a program. Ernestine Jugg is in charge of the program. So far it is definitely known that the little Vidgar girl will tap dance and another will recite a poem. Bobby Krek will sing and Elsie Krek will render a few selections on her accordion. We would like to have Mitsie Oven play the piano and accompany those who need her service. Little Sister Kukman will recite a poem by Ernestine Jugg. The latest report has it that Jackie Kopach has not been well the last week, but if he is well at the time of our program, he will render one of his very latest creations. The highlight of the program will be a drawing, and one Juvenile present will absolutely be the winner. To top the entire program there will be ice cream and cake, of course. Beer for mama and papa.

OSCAR B. GODINA.

'The Students Hold the Torch'

YUKON, PA.—The third annual convention of the American Students Union cleared out on the last day of the year and to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the 600 delegates from all parts of the country bid goodbye and the trek homeward began.

Devoting four days of their Christmas vacation to discuss and debate the social, political and economical problems confronting the American students, these youthful delegates condensed and thrashed out the issues of the day with polemical knack of politicians of the highest calibre.

A message from President Roosevelt urging the students to make the nation's schools and colleges a "genuine fortress of democracy" greeted the delegates on the opening day of the convention.

The President's message read in part, "The freshness of the point of view of youth should make your discussion especially valuable not only to the youth, but to the country as a whole. I sent hearty greetings to your convention and sincerely wishes that your deliberations will be fruitful in making our schools and colleges a genuine fortress of democracy."

The convention not only firmly decided to fight for democracy within their own confines, but also to support President Roosevelt's proposals for collective security among the democratic nations against the fascist aggressors. This broadside falls solely upon the fascist triple alliance who are gearing their war machine for another world Juggernaut.

Taking "time out" for an hour to make their "Boy-cott Japanese Goods" resolution a reality, the convention halted its work, built a huge bonfire burning all Japanese products they were singing and dancing around the fire as Japanese goods went up into smoke, the movement of "thumbs down" on Nippon's products gained a new and influential ally.

Although the students' convocation accomplished much and came to an agreement on a progressive program, all did not fare so well during the proceedings of the convention. The issue for bitter debating was isolation or Collective Security as to America's foreign policy. The outcome of particular debate was support the collective security policy of the President as proposed in his Chicago address on October 5.

Among the proposals adopted were: Opposition to the United States military budget and conscription; Endorsement of the Laddow Peace Amendment and the withdrawal of all armed forces from foreign countries. The highlight of this four day gathering was the complete acceptance of a program that should rally large numbers of America's youth around its banner. It includes:

1. Students aid to trade unions.
2. Fight for Negro rights

Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—With the new year before us, we should have many good ideas for the benefit of the lodge on our minds. Let's get together and make this year a year that we can boast about. During the past few years the Jolly Allis lodge has been holding successful affairs, financially and socially. Of course it has been the cooperation of the members that made this possible. Since we made such a headway, let's not stop now. First of all, as you all probably know, we have our goal of a hundred members to reach. We aren't very far from that at the present time. So, all we have to do is to get a few more, and with all of your cooperation we shouldn't have a hard time in getting it to.

Another thing we should have in mind, is that of our future affairs. In order to make it a real reason, we should map out a program for the year, and in that way have no trouble about setting dates for all our affairs. This may be our 9th year since the Jolly Allis lodge has been formed, but nevertheless we should make quite an impression at this coming 9th annual dance which is to be held sometime in the fall, in order that we can prepare for our 10th Anniversary the following year. All this should be considered, so start working on it now. Make an affair that will linger in everyone's mind for a long time to come. Besides this we should also start making plans for the summer events. Such as our picnic. The longer we take to get started the less we will be able to accomplish. What I'm trying to establish on all your minds, is in order to make something out of something, we should act and not wait.

Bowling. The two Jolly Allis teams have entered in the City Bowling tournament. After it was all over, you could hear nothing but cheering and congratulations. The reason for it being that the 1st team went on the pin-splitting spree, and climbed to the top of the heap, of which they still hold to the present time. By shooting a total of 2621 they took the lead of the 775 division.

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Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—It does seem like old times again to be writing articles for the Prosaveta, so if I seem to be a little rusty, please excuse me. The new year is with us; new hopes, greater ambitions and prospects are brighter than they have been in the past. Now let us set a few goals and really "go to town."

First and foremost, attend the Badger meetings. Our new officers will take hold this month. Get down there and give them your wholehearted support and I am sure we will progress. BRING IN MORE NEW MEMBERS. This is one of our most important goals. As the old saying goes, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," let's make this refer to our Lodge, and let it moving rapidly toward that THREE HUNDRED MARK.

Coming back to our meetings, we

Now isn't that something. F. Podlogar showed the way for the boys by hitting the wood for a 593 total. Here are the totals of both teams in the tournament. First team: J. Terakan, 520; G. Goronja, 472; G. Kish, 507; F. Podlogar, 593; E. Terakan, 529; total, 2621. Second team: Ed. Ceronja, 385; J. Bolakar, 419; F. Medle, 492; T. Kostanjevec, 537; A. Sak, 470; total, 2305.

We have two members of our lodge, probably the best brother combination in the midast SNPJ organization, that are also well in the running for prize money. At the present time they are in second place. They got together and made a total of 1192 in the doubles tournament, just 7 pins less than the leaders. The brothers are none other than Johnny and Emil Terakan. Emil, by the way, had a total of more than 600. Not bad for the boys, eh?

Annie Bolakar received an engagement ring for Xmas. Congrats. The groom-to-be is a Badger. Who says that the Badgers and Jolly Allis don't get along? Her brother is also on the verge of saying "I do."

SNIPPY.

Westmoreland Federation Meets Sunday

HERMINIE, PA.—The Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges will hold its yearly meeting Sunday morning, January 16, at 10 o'clock at Herminie in the Slovene Home. All delegates are requested to attend as election of officers and other important matters will be discussed. Among other things to be discussed, is the affair to be held on Decoration day, an annual affair of the Westmoreland County Federation. Don't forget the day, Sunday, January 16, at Herminie.

PRESIDENT.

Lodge Letters

WOLVERINE NEWS

DETROIT.—In their first event of the year, the Wolverines will be gathered in one of their popular, enjoyable and fun-making parties at the Slovene hall on Sat., Jan. 22, at 9 p. m. We cordially invite ALL Wolverines and Young Americans and friends. The main purpose of this, "The Get-Acquainted Party," is to get all our newly-acquired members to attend, get acquainted and participate in the fun. The admission is 75c for gents and 25c for ladies, which includes free drinks and dancing. Eats will be sold at cost.

After a few weeks of rest, the Wolverine Bowlers will again take to the alleys. More interest in bowling is being shown this year than at any time previous. We hope to have at least two more teams next season. The Bowling Tournament in Chicago is also being talked up and plans are under way for Detroit to make a big showing there. The first and second teams will bowl in the Detroit Times Tournament, Sunday eve, Jan. 16, at the Imperial Recreation, General Motors' Bldg. Those wishing to come and watch the boys bowl, consult the Daily Detroit Times for definite time of bowling.

Girls, here is the big catch of 1938, Frank Kern, who has a good start in home furnishings, as he won the Electric washing machine given away by the Slovene Home at their dance on New Year's day.—Congratulations to the newly-organized Young American Sports Club. Hoping your first affair on Feb. 12 will be a success in every way.—Thanks to "Oh" of Buckeye Bits in the Jan. 5 edition for boosting the Wolverines as one of the most active E. S. Lodges. Hoping we can live up to that in 1938.

DANIEL S. OBED, Lodge 677.

PENNSY PIONEERS

CANONSBURG, PA.—The first regular meeting of the new year was held Jan. 2. There was a fair turnout considering the way everyone turned out to the Ambridge affair the day before. New officers for the year 1938 were installed; reports were heard from the various committees; delegates Frank Podboy, Mike Curtis, and Aug. Mamrack were elected to attend the Federation meeting at Pittsburgh on Jan. 16; an invitation was received from the Barberton Buckeyes to attend their "Tenth Anniversary" on April 23 and 24; also an ad for their souvenir booklet was agreed upon. August Valentine, a new member, was initiated at the meeting.

A few items about our Dec. 25th dance. Lodge 589 wishes to thank all those who attended and helped make it a success that it was. Visitors hailed from many a port—Moon Run, Sygan, Aliquippa, Avella, Ambridge, Coverdale, Library, Universal, Imperial, Burgettstown, Clairton, Pittsburgh, Hackett, Finleyville, and probably some others I didn't catch. Thanks to you all and many more "bon-voyages."

We were honored in having as guests, on Dec. 26, two "Comrades" from Cleveland, Miss Margaret and Pauline Spik. They intended to be here for the dance but were accidentally detained and couldn't get here till Sunday. We're glad to have them anytime.

A Pre-Lenten Dance is being worked on; so in case it goes thru, get those toolsets warmed up and have them rarin' to go. There will be more later, concerning this dance.

BYE-BYE.

"SILVER STARS" HOLD ANNI-VERRARY DANCE

YUKON, PA.—Another year has passed since our last Anniversary Dance. We now celebrate our Sixth Anniversary Dance and enjoy the music of Art DeFrances and his orchestra on January 15 at the Yukon Slovene hall. The admission is only 25 and 40 cents. Come one and all. We're inviting all neighboring and distant lodges. We expect a huge crowd if weather permits. Remember, the Silver Stars assure you of a wonderful evening.

FRANK PODBESEK, 729.

MUSKETEERS' OFFICERS

MOON RUN, PA.—After the Musketeer officers recovered from the momentary shock of seeing more than half of their members present, they proceeded to conduct the last meeting of the year with the same efficiency they displayed throughout the entire year. In fact, their efforts were so well appreciated, re-election was their reward. President Betty Ambrosio continues to head our group; Secretary Frances Arch retains the post she has successfully held for several years; still endeavoring to keep the Musketeers out of the red will be Treasurer Bob Drnach, while Recording Secretary Mary Kraly shall again venture keeping track of what's said at meetings. A sincere welcome is extended to the only newcomer, Jake Debutz, Vice President, who, we hope, will find his task to his liking.

Final plans were completed for our forthcoming dance to be held on January 22 at our Slovene hall. Arrange now to attend our affair and dance to the music of Bob Hoffman and his orchestra. We'll be expecting you.

The Musketeers who journeyed to Canonsburg on Christmas night report an enjoyable evening. Those who were in Ambridge for the tour-

nament and dance are telling of the grand day spent in bowling and dancing. Sorry H. A. the 300 score wasn't reached. However, one of our girls secured a prize, but we're not saying why.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Jerala family at the loss of their father.

MARY and CHRIS KRALY, 706.

STRUGGLERS

(Continued from page 6)

The Beacon Lodge (of the famous Beacon Melody Pilots years ago) Frank Yankovich (a Loyale) and his orchestra are heard quite frequently over the air, and by patronizing the merchants whose names you have heard over station WGAR, you will be able to keep the Slovene hour on the air! C'mon, you loyal Slovenes, let's keep up the old tradition and never let the old Slovene race die!

Struggler News

Latest news from Strugglerville:—Our Eleventh Anniversary will take place on Saturday, April 23. Johnny Peson and his orchestra have been booked to entertain the dance lovers, and a surprise is in store for all and according to rumors received from the members of the Ent. Committee of 1938. Your scribe attended the Loyale 10th anniversary dance and was surprised to see so many Strugglers present. The engagement of Johnny Dolask (Sonny) to Hermine Cernich announced at Christmas. Your scribe spending her Xmas vacation in Gowanda, N. Y., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jezek, and while there receiving an invitation to attend the Gowanda Boosters, Saturday, Jan. 29. Frank Sjekto (A Struggler) and his orchestra will play. And as a parting word would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jezek for their wonderful hospitality hoping to be able to reciprocate! ANNE STRAUSS, Rec. Sec'y., Lodge 614.

JOLLY JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

SYGAN, PA.—After seeing one of the best attendances of the year at our annual meeting, I can't help but give three cheers. It seems as though most members forget the meeting date. I'll start the new year off by notifying all members that meetings will be held on the second Monday of the month at 7:30. Please set this one evening aside and attend the meetings.

The following officers were elected: Charles Kaucic, Pres.; Joseph Horak, Vice Pres.; Edward Povirk, Treas.; Elizabeth Baruffald, Sec'y.; Lawrence Kaucic, Record, Sec'y.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Rudy Krammer. The auditors are Ernest Kwartich, Tom Miklavic, Bill Maroley.

Our Secretary is notifying all members that dues must be paid on or before the 25th of each month. It was decided at the last meeting that all members failing to pay dues at the end of two months will be suspended.

We also wish to announce that the SNPJ Lodges "Bratstvo," No. 6, and "J. Jrs.," No. 669, are planning a celebration on May 30. Hoping all lodges will keep this date in mind. More about this later.

The J. Jrs. wish to thank Lodge Bratstvo and the Ladies' Club of same Lodge for their fine spirit and co-operation. Not once has there been a favor refused by either group. Let's start off the New Year by trying to repay some of the favors. It will take a long time, but there's nothing like trying. We also thank Bro. Geo. Unick for the donation of his year's salary as chairman. Let's all cooperate and make 1938 one of the finest years. SCOOP.

TRAIL BLAZERS HOLD DANCE JAN. 15

MEADOWLANDS, PA.—The Trail Blazers SNPJ Lodge 734 cordially invite all members, friends, and nearby lodges to attend a dance to be held January 15 at the Meadowlands Miners hall. Music will be furnished by Frankie Watt and his Rhythm Kings. Admission to the dance will be 35c for gents and 25c for ladies. We also wish to take this means in thanking our members and friends and nearby lodges for their attending our Dec. 31 dance. Publicity Com.; MARY AZMAN, 734.

FEDERATION MEETING JAN. 16

WHITE VALLEY, PA.—The annual meeting of the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges will be held at the Herminie (Pa.) Slovene hall, Jan. 16, at 10 a. m. Election of officers for the coming year will take place. All SNPJ Lodges affiliated with the Federation are kindly requested to be sure to send their delegates to this meeting; Lodges not affiliated with the Federation can also elect delegates and have them present at the meeting. And every delegate should try very hard and attend this important meeting on Jan. 16 at the Herminie Slovene hall. MARY E. GALICIC, OBLOCK, Sec'y., W. Co. Federation.

"FRIENDLY CITY" PRESENTS PLAY JAN. 15

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Just a last minute reminder of the BIG Dance to be held by "Friendly City" Lodge 684, SNPJ, on Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Conemaugh hall. A play, "Krojač Pips," will be presented, and the following are in the cast: Jos. Koncan, Jop. Zupan, Mrs. Jennie Dimic, Elsie

Culcar, and Freddy Klusek. The first two are members of Lodge 82, the third of Lodge 600, and the last two named are members of Lodge "Friendly City." This is a one-act comedy which will keep you laughing from the very beginning to the last move. So make every possible arrangement to be there. An added surprise feature will be given during intermission, an example of the type of music to be given at our NEXT dance.—Friendly City members: Please arrange to have your tickets business cleared from your names before you leave the hall. See you all at the "Big Dance." A MEMBER.

"CAVALIERS" ANNOUNCE DANCE

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—Officers of Lodge 741, SNPJ, for this year are the following: Pres., Mary Delfrate; Vice Pres., Walter Benedict; Secretary, Joe Moskum; Treas., Virginia Pompe; Rec. Sec'y., Helen Viribar. I am sure all officers will try to fulfill their duties.

The Cavaliers are sponsoring their Annual January Dance on Saturday, January 22, at the local Slovene hall. Friends from near and far, members and nonmembers, young and old are all invited to come. Music will be furnished by the well known band hailing from Canonsburg, the popular Frankie Watt and his seven-piece orchestra. We can assure a good time to all.

A number of our members attended the Xmas Dance of the Pioneers. Here is hoping that the many new friends that we met and our old acquaintances will attend our dance.

THE WANDERING TROUBADORE.

BENEFIT DANCE AT SOUTHVIEW
SOUTHVIEW, PA.—A big benefit dance will be held at the SNPJ hall here, Saturday, Jan. 15. Music will be furnished by the Bergant Sisters from Lisbon, O. Everybody welcome. MICHAEL GAZVODA.

Niles Tail-Lights

NILES, OHIO.—The year 1937 passed with a lot of traveling visits to neighboring lodge doings, and always greeted with a rousing welcome. So we want to express our wholehearted gratitude for the hospitality given us.

We started 1938 off right by attending the Duckpin Tournament in Ambridge and had the honor of meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances. Many thanks to Mrs. Zekraysek of Aliquippa for the hospitality extended us. We appreciate it.

We did not participate in the tourney but we sure had our fun watching the bowlers, even though we never saw a perfect game. We may participate next year and bowl a perfect game. The long waited for hour finally arrived at 8 o'clock when many of the younger folks filed through the doors of the Croatian hall where the music of Jack Scott held sway.

Although the hall was crowded we still found a spot to do some fancy maneuvering. All in all we had a grand time, henceforth Western Penna shall see more of us in the near future. To start with, Sharon will see us on the 15th and Moon Run on the 22nd. We would attend many other out-of-state affairs but work and bad weather seem to interfere.

Swings and Sways: The T. Bachelors sure are Casanovas—never shy of the fair sex. What's this? A romance between Flash and a certain someone in Strabane. No matter where the affair, Stephanie and Mary are most always there. . . . We wonder where Flash got those hot pajamas. . . . too much for us. Next time you see Jake ask him to show you his new Rockat Ship Shuffle—it's a whiz. We still have the knack of telling the same secrets. . . . o boy! Lou says that in case of snow he is going to shovel his way to Moon Run—who is the lucky one, Lou? Hello, Betty & Chris; be seeing you at your affair.

NILES BARNSTORMERS.

Death of Ivan Mladineo

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mr. Ivan Mladineo died January 6 at St. John's hospital, New York City, following an operation which disclosed the presence of cancer. He was in his 49th year.

Mr. Mladineo was widely known among the Slav groups in this country as a student of immigration and journalist and for his leadership in Yugoslav activities. Born at Puciste, on the island of Hvar, in Dalmatia, on February 9, 1889, he came to the United States thirty years ago, soon after graduating from the Gymnasium in his native land. Later he graduated from the College of Pharmacy in St. Louis, Missouri.

Turning to journalism, he did editorial work on the "Croatian Weekly" of St. Louis in 1909. From 1916 to 1918 he edited the "Croatian Daily" of Chicago. It was late in 1918 that he came to New York to join the Foreign Language Information Service, as manager of its Yugoslav Bureau, and continued on the F. L. I. S. staff until his death.

In 1923 he began the issuing of Yugoslav Annual containing a wealth of information on the fraternal and cultural organizations of the Yugoslav groups. A few years later he issued "Povijest Hrvatskog Naroda" (History of the Serbo-Croatian People in the United States), a work which was widely acclaimed. "Zetva" (The Harvest) and "U porzoru slobode" (The Dawn of Freedom) and "The Yugoslavs in the United States" were among his other works. A few days before he was stricken, Mr. Mladineo published "Narodni Adresar" (a Directory of Yugoslavs in the United States), an imposing volume of over 1200 pages containing data about more than 5,000 Yugoslav institutions and organizations in the United States and Canada and more than 15,000 individual business, professional and social leaders. It was prefaced by a review of the history of the Yugoslavs in this country. Mr. Mladineo's arduous work over the past two years in preparing this pioneer volume undoubtedly hastened his death.

Mr. Mladineo was active in numer-

ous organizations. For a number of years he was President of the Federation of the Yugoslav Singing Societies and also President of the Yugoslav Sokol (Gymnastic Society).

Mr. Mladineo was also widely known for his work in acquainting Americans at large with the activities and cultural contributions of the Yugoslav group.

In the death of Mr. Mladineo the American Yugoslavs lost an able interpreter of their cultural achievements and contributions to American life; the F. L. I. S. lost an able and faithful co-worker.

Union Activities

With over fifteen thousand industrial insurance agents organized in its ranks within the last five months, the United Office & Professional Workers of America has started an energetic campaign to unionize these men in Chicago.

The insurance agents who work for Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock, Western & Southern and various other companies have sought relief for years from insecurity, heavy charges levied against them for policies lapsed and surrendered and abusive treatment from the companies. They work long hours and are in constant fear of losing their jobs when production slackens, especially now when thousands of workers are unable to keep their policies because of loss of their jobs. However in New York and in other large cities, where the men have established strong organization, the turnover has been stopped and abuses ended.

The Union has filed a petition with the National Labor Relations board for an election in the Hancock Company where already it represents a majority of its employees nationally. Metropolitan and Prudential, two of the largest financial institutions in the world, will follow next.

The recent convention of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee where one half a million workers were represented went on record endorsing the campaign and are assisting by calling upon their membership to deal only with CIO union agents.

The United Office & Professional Workers of America urges all friends of labor holding policies to insist that the agents who come to their homes carry a union card.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The date for the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament has finally been fixed for April 30 and May 1 as the most appropriate time for distant participants from Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other points to gather here. We have hopes that sufficient interest can be aroused to make this a truly national tournament.

Representation from distant towns will add color to the tournament; in the home towns it can stir up enthusiasm for the lodge if the preparations for participation are carried out properly. There isn't any reason why we couldn't create enough interest for the tourney, and there isn't any reason why we shouldn't be able to do better than others after one or two years of experience.

Nor should this tournament be restricted only to the Young people. Not at all. It is equally as important to have our senior members participate as it is for our distant teams to be represented. This is an SNPJ tournament. Hence, every SNPJ member is eligible to participate. Bowling is an art as well as a sport. It requires skill and science to become a good bowler. Bowling associations generally breed friendship and good comradeship so that we can generally get more out of bowling than we put into it if we are only half decent.

Now, one other very important thing. The prize list will be made up soon. We have hopes that the SNPJ can allow us to spend at least \$500 for prizes. A lot of money? If the results are profitable, the expenditure will be justified. We want to spread the prize money between as many teams and individuals as possible. To attract entries of good bowlers we've got to show them that they can get some of their expense money back. Let every lodge and bowling enthusiast decide mighty soon that they will participate in the 1938 National SNPJ Tournament and let us know about it.

Our Social Study Club meets Jan. 14 at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale. Josko Owen will speak on the Spanish conflict. Alice Artek will report on latest labor happenings. We invite your participation. Refreshments follow the serious business. Come!

Prof. John Cover of the University of Chicago discovered, and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago printed, the fact that the low incomes of the working class is responsible for the building slump. When workers don't earn they can't build. We were aware of this right along but are glad that an agency of the U. S. government so reports.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

The War Referendum

GIBARD, OHIO.—It took nothing less than the bombing of the Panay to bring to our attention such an important proposal as the Ludlow Amendment. Not until this dangerous incident was it possible to secure the necessary signatures to bring it to the floor for discussion. To those not familiar with the amendment, it would allow the people to decide whether or not to fight on foreign soil. Many are against it because they declare that such a method is a direct insult on our representative government. These same people state that it is apt to bring about a fascist dictatorship. And again they would have us believe that we would be open for attack and invasion because the proposal would require too great a time to be voted upon. Many of those in the against column are those who stand an excellent opportunity of making huge sums by having a war. On the other hand, those who will be actual participants and who must suffer severe losses and hardships are supporting the proposal.

When a war decision affecting the entire nation is to be made we have always believed that we, the affected party, should have much to say about it. When our lives are in jeopardy, when we are to stand as innocent human targets for another party, it is only logical and sane that we offer suggestions and criticisms. The war lords realize that if the entire nation voted on the question of war on foreign soil, the result would be negative by large majorities.

Though our intricate and swift system of telephones, telegraphs and various other transmitting devices, a national vote could be taken in two or three days, less time than it took Congress to debate the question of a declaration of war. Then again, it is foolish to believe that any sane man would wait for his turn to vote while enemies invaded our soil. It should be clearly understood that an invasion would automatically terminate a vote. Another point in our favor is that our coast lines are exceptionally long, giving us added convictions to our belief that no nation or group of nations could muster a sufficient number of ships and men here to do any great damage. In order that an invasion be immediately effective a concentrated attack at one point must be made. Our revised and modernized defensive program would be able to cope with any such emergency.

It is not consistent with intelligent thought that 532 people (including President) tell 130,000,000 others where and when to fight. And insanely enough, these 532 representatives, together with all the influential and wealthy citizens, will be home out of harm's way enjoying the peace and quiet of Washington, content on the knowledge that those dear to them need not be in some dirty, filthy, rat infested shell hole wondering when some stray bullet will take the life out of their bodies. There they stand an opportunity of reaping tremendous profits while you and I stand targets for, or shoot at, some man whom we have never seen and who was forced into the affair just as we were.

Here are other practical reasons for a referendum. During the years between 1910-14 the Dupont Powder Co. averaged \$6,000,000 profit but

during the war years of 1914-18 their profit shot up to \$58,000,000. Twenty-one thousand new millionaires and billionaires came to the front as was shown by income tax reports. It is even probable that this is a conservative estimate in that many may have camouflaged their actual blood profits.

Even now we believe that war lobbyists are doing all in their power to defeat the referendum. But we, too, can do something. Contact your Congressmen. Flood them with mail to the effect that they must approve the proposal. Send them a letter or merely a penny card, but do so. Thousands of letters from home will give them no alternative but to favor this important piece of legislation.

OFF THE RECORD.—Wonder how many noticed that the Eagle were at the Cambridge tournament? At this time we express our sincere thanks to the Rosenberger family for their cordial welcome and fine hospitality. Hope we can do the same for you on Many 7 and 8. The Eagle's new pass-word: "On to Moscow." Mike Kumer expressed the sentiment of many when he said he was "just to darn tired." Wonder how Julia Bogotay liked the ride. Lost in Ambridge—one voice belonging to Ed Bradish. Canonsburg's Frances B. saw to it that one Eagle enjoyed himself. Looks like all the Bachelors stand to lose their membership cards. The SNPJ Queen is now in Detroit. Bill Seith saw to it that she attended our sabava on New Year's eve. The All-American bachelor—H. Rupert—brought Stefie, Mary and Jennie. What started to be a purely local affair has finally attracted out-of-towners. Why not make it an annual custom? "Hank" Cigolle saying, I thought I had a big pipe but did you see the boiler L. Kosela smoked! Joe Umek is singing, "The Moon Got in My Eyes." Incidentally, he is open for all engagements. Write to Umek at Niles, Ohio, RFD 1. Edith Cherna is our official First Lady. Tony Barkovich, the "Bubbling Bass" will throw his hat in the ring in 1945 and look for a "first helper." Ed Bradish has promised to aid in the search. Boy! looks like I'll be plenty lonesome.—Help decorate our meeting chairs with your honorable presence. (Friday, the 14, tomorrow). Approximately 1,500,000 people have already been killed in the Spanish Civil War.

FRANK REZEK Jr., 643.

"SOCA" GIVES CONCERT

LA SALLE, ILL.—"Soca" members are busy getting ready for their concert to be held on Jan. 30 at the Slovene Home. This time we are being sponsored by the Independent Lodge "Edinost" and we know we'll have a large gathering. A lot of pretty songs are being rehearsed, among them will be "The Blue Danube." Nuff sed! In addition, we will present a Slovene play, "Nesakonsko Dete." Now, come on you Chicago, Milwaukee and Waukegan song and play enthusiasts! Let's see you in La Salle Jan. 30. And, of course, our neighboring towns of Oglesby, Depue, Moline, etc. They all know what good times they have at "Soca" doings. Refreshments plenty. The program starts at 2:30 p. m. Admission only 25c in advance and at the door, 35c; children, 10c.

On the last Sunday in April, we in La Salle will be hosts to the Singing Societies of Chicago, Milwaukee and Waukegan. Keep that date in mind.

"SOCA" SINGERS.

In Memory of My Beloved Daddy JOSEPH ALICH

who was killed Jan. 17, 1927

Just eleven years ago today,
Daddy, dear, you passed away.
And how I miss you no words can say.

The pleasures that our hearts once knew
Are saddened and incomplete after you.
With God's help, I hope and pray
That we will meet again some day.

Loving daughter AUGUSTA ALICH DI CENZO.

The John Smiths

HAS SNOR IN DISGUISE AND POSING AS HEZZY HEMP, HAS BEEN HIRED BY DUDLEY C. EDIT TO SPY ON THE NEWLY ORGANIZED NEWSMAN'S UNION.

JUNIOR EDIT WAS SURE SURE WHEN HE THOUGHT HE WOULDN'T GO OUT WITH HIM LAST NIGHT, BUT WHEN HE FOUND OUT SHE HAD A DATE WITH JERRY SMITH, HE GOT MAD LIKE TEN BULLS!

THE ENVELOPE IS OPENED, AND JERRY'S MESSAGE TO KAY IS READ—

WELL, I'LL BE—!!

Dear Kay, Sorry I won't be able to meet you after you finish singing at "The El Savantes" tonight. Just the union is holding a special meeting—the bees asked to give so of course I'll want to be there.

THE BOSS WILL BE GLAD TO GET THIS TIP-OFF ON THE SPECIAL UNION MEETING—YEH, AND I'LL BET JUNIOR EDIT WILL BE HAPPY WHEN I TELL HIM JERRY WON'T BE DATING KAY TONIGHT—

WITH NO COMPETITION—TONIGHT—IT'S HIS NIGHT TO HOWL!

PERCY WOULD LIKE TO PLAY FOOTBALL WITH YOU DEAR BOYS—MOTHER'S DARLING PROMISES NOT TO BE TOO ROUGH SO YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT GETTING HURT!

HEZZY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE TWO-BITS?

DON'T MIND IF I DO, JERRY—WHAT'S TH' CATCH?

WILL YOU DELIVER THIS NOTE TO KAY THOMAS? SHE HADN'T A TELEPHONE AND I WANT TO GET THIS MESSAGE TO HER.

SURE THING, PAL—I'LL SEE THAT SHE GETS IT PRONTO!

OFF IN A FLASH, "HEZZY" HURRIES AWAY TO DELIVER THE NOTE—HOWEVER, WHEN OUT OF JERRY'S SIGHT, HE SLINKS INTO A DARKENED HALL-WAY—

GUESS I'LL SEE WHAT TH' HECK HE WROTE—

By Harold Magin