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Lewis pozvan pred federalno sodišče

Pojasniti bo moral bojkotiranje Trumanovega preiskovalnega odbora

Murray je resigniral kot

Prej je bilo naznanjeno, da so

vega zakona, dasi ni bila okli-

ment je dejal, da pazno motri

situacijo in dobiva informacije

o razvoju konflikta med rudar-

Pozivnico, da mora nastopiti

pred federalnim sodiščem, je do-

stavil Lewisu federalni maršal

Namen je zavajanje

ameriškega ljudstva

London. 30. marca. - Ruska

uradna časniška agentura Tass

ruske podmornice krožijo v bli-

žini ameriškega obrežja. Poro-

čila je označila za premišljeno

podžiganje sovraštva proti So-

sko unijo in operatorji.

J. A. Braithwaite.

Washington, D. C., 30. marca. pokojninski sklad rudarske uni-John L. Lewis, predsednik ru-je. Murray je resigniral kot darske unije UMWA, je bil po-lčlan pred dvema mesecema. mu pojasni bojkotiranje odbora, katerega je imenoval predsednik Truman in mu poveril preiskavo konflikta med unijo in operatorii. Blaginjski in pokojninski Marshall in trgovinski tajnik Harriman sta bila toplo pozdravljena in sprejeta, ko sta stovilo pogodbe med rudarsko unijo in operatorii. Slednji so se obvezali, da bodo plačevali tališču. operatorji. Rudarji so odložili deset centov od vsake tone proorodje 15. marca in s tem pod- duciranega premoga v ta sklad. prli Lewisa, ki je obdolžil ope- Lewis je obdolžil operatorje, da ratorje, da se ne drže provizije se ne drže dogovora. Rudarji zbornice. Vršile se bodo diskupogodbe glede plačevanja po-so ga podprli v konfliktu in od-kojnine rudarjem. Pogodba je ložili orodje. Posledica je ustabila sklenjena v juniju lanske- vitev obrata premogovnikov.

Sodišče je izdalo pozivnico, ko je Lewis naznanil, da ne bo nastopil pred člani preiskovalnega odbora. Lewis ali njegovi odvetniki bodo morali danes nastopiti pred sodiščem.

H. Graham Morrison, pomožni federalni justični tajnik, ki je sprožil akcijo proti Lewisu,

"Ako bo sodišče zavzelo stališče, da pozivnica ne bi smela biti izdana, bo zadeva zaključena. Ako bo odločilo, da mora Lewis nastopiti pred preiskovalnim odborom, se bo moral po-

Odbor je izdal pozivnico na podlagi Taft-Hartleyevega protidelavskega zakona. Zakon dodelavskega zakona. Zakon do-loča eno leto zapora in plačitev zanika poročila \$5,000 za kršitelje. Lewis se ni hotel odzvati pozivu odbora in mu pojasniti razloge konflikta z operatorji, ki je rezultiral v ustavitvi obrata premogovnikov. Odbor ima na podlagi Taft-Hartleyevega zakona oblast do zaslišanja prič. Federalni je odločno zanikala poročila, da justični department se je v konfliktu postavil na stran Trumanovega odbora.

Lewis je v pismu Shermanu zavajanje ameriškega ljudstva, Mintonu, načelniku odbora, pojasnil, zakaj noče nastopiti pred vjetski uniji in popolno fabrikaodborom. Naglasil je, da ni sto- cijo. ril ničesar glede zakona in da Tass omenja izjavo ameriškesta dva člana odbora prežeta s ga mornaričnega tajnika Johna predsodki proti rudarski uniji. L. Sullivana pred senatnim od-

"Pisec in rudarska unija nista sekom za vojaške zadeve, da tustorila ničesar, kar bi spadalo v je podmornice krožijo v bližini področje zatiralnega zakona," ameriškega obrežja. Dostavil je, pravi Lewis v pismu. "Anali- da niso lastnina držav na zapadza zakona, na čigar podlagi sku- ni strani železnega zastora. ša odbor funkcionirati, ni po- Izjava je povzročila senzacijo. ruderski uniji in sploh ne bi Rusija pripravlja za agresijo, storom", ki ima podmornice. smela biti člana. To sta Mark Ethridge, izdajatelj listov Louisblatenjem mene in rudarske unije, in George W. Taylor, profesor na državni univerzi v Pennsylvaniji, bivši načelnik federalnega delavskega odoora. Slednji ni zamudil nobene prilike za persekucijo pisca in rudarske unije.

Cyrus Ching, načelnik federaldirektor United States Rubber Co. On še vedno gleda na konflikt skozi oči te kompanije."

la podržavljenje industrij

Budimpešta, Ogrska, 30. marca. - Vlada se je odločila za raztegnitev podržavljenja industrij. sprejet zaključek, ki določa po- prično tedne prej. državljenje vseh podjetij, ki dustrij.

ških držav v Bogoti

ma na zapadni hemisferi

Bogota, Colombija, 30. marca. -Diplomati 21 ameriških republik so dospeli v to mesto, kjer se bo danes pričela konferenca. Ameriški državni tajnik

Konferenco bo danes odpri Mariano Ospina Perez, predsed-haja doma pod zdravniško oskrnik Colombije, v palači državne zapadni hemisferi, kakor tudi o drugih problemih. Glavni pred-

Reorganiziranje medameriške-ga sistema v okviru organiza-On je bivši Čikažan in zvest bili federalni detektivi in agenti poslani na premogovna polja, kjer bodo zbirali evidenco, da cije Združenih narodov. Reor- član SNPJ. Živi pri svoji poro-je stavka kršenje Taft-Hartleye- ganiziranje predvideva formira- čeni hčeri na 2253 N. Nagel ave. močnega medameriškega Komur je mogoče, naj ga obi-šče, kar mu bo v tolažbo. cana. Federalni justični departbloka.

ske pomoči latinski Ameriki.

mi republikami.

Mnenje prevladuje, da bo kon-ferenca rezultirala v trdni po-vezanosti ameriških republik. ter Silvester, star 53 let in samriki.

Taylor zahteva ostavitev Forrestala

Washington, D. C. - (FP) Senstor Glen Taylor, demokrat iz Idaha, je 21. marca rekel, da bi predsednik Truman moral obrambnega tajnika Forrestala odsloviti, ker je deloval proti razdelitvi Palestine. "Forrestal je to delal v interesu ameriških oljnih družb," je rekel Taylor, ki je kandidat za podpredsednika na listi tretje stranke. Taylor je dalje rekel, da ameriška zunanja politika sloni na imperiameriških olinih dru katere Forrestal odprto podpira, zato ne bi smeli meti mesta v Trumanovi administraciji.

trebna. Dva člana Trumanove- Takoj je bila objavljena v ame- Sovjetska unija je edina držaga odbora imata predsodke proti riških listih kot strašilo, da se va za takozvanim železnim za- je dejal:

Konferenca ameri-

Vprašanje komuniz-

meti razprav bodo:

Osvojitev programa ekonom-

Latinske republike so zlasti za- ski. Starejši brat je bil pred tehnične pomoči latinski Ame- polsestre.

ville Times in Courier-Journal, katera sta objavila uvodnike z RIBISKI MAGNATI POZELI VELIKE PROFITE; ODKLANJAJO POGAJANJA

jonski profiti, ki jih je lani in slab izgovor, kajti družba je že predlanskim požela velika druž- podpisala pogodbe z nekaterimi ba Alaska Salmon Industry drugimi unijami, ne da bi zahte-Inc., so omogočili, da se noče vala podpise nekomunističníh ne posredovalne službe, je bil pogajati z unijo CIO, v kateri so izjav. včlanjeni ribiški delavci.

Leta 1946 je ta družba požela Lewis je bil zadnji petek po- lani pa 91 milijonov profita. Agricultural & Allied Workers obdolžena sleparij zvan pred Trumanov odbor, to- Družba se čuti močno dovolj, da da poziv je ignoriral. Pred od- kljubuje uniji, ki šteje 3,500 člaborom je nastopil Thomas E. nov. uposlenih v tovarnah za Murray, newyorski bankir, biv- konzerviranje rib. Unija ribiši nevtralni član odbora zaupni- ških delavcev zastopa svoje člakov, ki upravlja blaginjski in ne že deset let in vsako leto je z družbo obnovila pogodbo. Se-Ogrska vlada raztegni- daj se družba upira pogajanjem

Na družbo pritiskajo ostale unije v tej industriji, katerih člani so organizirani v neodvisnih unijah. Sezona konzerviranja rib se začne sredi aprila, pripra-Na seji članov kabineta je bil ve za obrat v tovarnah pa se

Družba se izgovarja, da se ne imajo sto in već delavcev na pla- bo pogajala z unijo, ker njeni ma nizke. Boljše razmere vla- no, da je vladni blok pod komučilni listi. Prometni minister zastopniki nočejo pristati na dajo le tam, kjer je uniji uspelo nističnim vodstvom zmagal pri Erno Geroe je naznanil, da so se provizije Taft-Hartleyevega pro- njeno organizacijsko delo in volitvah v Rumuniji. Kandidati vse štiri politične stranke, ki tidelavskega zakona. Ta določa, prizadevanje za podpis pogodb z za poslance na listi bloka so dotvorijo vladno koalicijo, izrekle da morajo unijski uradniki pod- družbami. Največja ovira sedaj bili 93 odstotkov pri volitvah demokratičnih sil v Italiji, ki To so naše želje, katere sporo- vedovala piketiranje. Injunkciza raztegnitev podržavljenja in- pisati nekomunistične izjave. je Taft-Hartleyev zakon, ki je oddanih glasov. To pomeni oja- hočejo ustvariti pogoje za bolj- čite italijanskemu ljudstvu po ja je bila izdana v teku stavke Prudenico P. Mori, tajnik lokal- naperjen proti unijam.

Seattle, Wash. - (FP) - Mili- | ne unije CIO, je izjavil, da je to

Delavci, ki delajo v tovarnah za konzerviranje rib, so organi-58 milijonov dolarjev profita, zirani v uniji Food, Tobacco, Kaišekova stranka CIO. Ker je to splošna industrijska unija, so včlanjeni v nji tudi poljski in drugi delavci. Organizatorji te unije so na delu zlasti v Kaliforniji, da pritegnejo vse neorganizirane delavce v unijo. Zadnje dni je ta unija samo v Stocktonu, Kalifornija, dobila 1,600 novih čla-

> Većina članov te unije je uposezona poljskih in sočivnih pri-delkov končana, se selijo v industrijska središča, kjer delajo v tovarnah za konzerviranje raz- zmagal pri volitvah nih pridelkov, sadja in rib.

Mezde teh delavcev so večino- ca.-Iz prvih poročil je razvid-

Domače vesti

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland: - V bolnišnici je ımrla Mary Frances Oblak, roena Sešek, stara 67 let, doma iz Device Marije v Polju pri Ljub-ljani, v Ameriki 42 let, članica KSKJ, WC in SZZ. Zapušča dva sinova, poročeno hčer in štiri vnuke.—Po dolgi bolezni je umrl v bolnišnici John Jakely, samski, star 55 let, doma iz Mirne peči, Dolenjsko, v Ameri-Hrvatin iz Collinwooda se je vrnil iz bolnišnice in se zdaj na-

Se vedno bolan

Chicago. - John Medved iz Sheldona, Wis, ki je prošlega decembra prišel iskat si zdravja

Smrt v starem kraju

Indianapolis, Ind .- Louis Ur-Sklenitev pakta glede mirne bančič je prejel vest iz starega izravnave razlik med ameriški- kraja, da sta v Nadanjem selu pri St. Petru na Krasu v krat-

Einstein podprl Wallacea

Ameriško ljudstvo mu lahko zaupa

New York, 30. marca.-Albert Einstein, sloviti znanstvenik in vtor teorije relativnosti, je dejal, da je Henry A. Wallace oseba, "ki nas lahko reši pred grozeco notranjo in mednarodno situacijo.'

Naznanilo, da je Einstein pod-Wallacea, je objavil odbor za Wallacea v New Yorku.

Einstein je komentiral novo knjigo "Toward World Peace" katero je Wallace spisal. Knjiga bo izšla 15. aprila. Einstein

"Le možje, ki stoje nad malenkostním pričkanjem dneva in nimajo sebičnih interesov. nas lahko rešijo pred grozečo notranjo in mednarodno situacijo. Taka moża sta bila Roosevelt in Willkie in tak mož je sedaj Wallace.

Ta knjiga je jasna, poštena in neprevzetna kot je njen avtor. Ako jo boste skrbno in brez predsodkov prećitali, se boste strinjali z njenimi temeljnimi in ministra brez portfelja Djilapremisami. To je moje mne-

Nanking, Kitajska, 30. marca. - Hsu Fuling, načelnik demokratične socialistične stranke, je obdolžil Koumintang, stranko med jugoslovanskim ljudstvom. žile v upanju, da bodo prepre- so ameriška letala ponovno indiktatorja Kaišeka, sleparij pri splošnih volitvah v decembru zunanjo politiko glede odnoša- pri volitvah v Italiji. lanskega leta. Dejal je, da je jev s posameznimi sosednimi dr-Kaišekova klika odrekla sedeže žavami na drugačni podlagi neparlamentu socialistom, ki so go jo je stara Jugoslavija. Dobili izvoljeni pri volitvah, da kazala je že, da hoće živeti v slena pri sezonskih delih. Čim je lahko še nadalje dominira vlado. miru s svojimi sosedi. Veseli rope. • Popolnoma sem uverjen, črtana.

Bukarešta, Rumunija, 30. marčanje levičarske kontrole dežele. Le življenje italijanskega ljud- povratku domov."

Baruch pred senatnim odsekom

Dejal je, da mora Amerika izreči odločitev

Washington, D. C., 30. marca. Bernard M. Baruch, newyorški finančnik in svetovalec ameriških predsednikov, je pred člani senatnega odseka za vojaške zadeve dejal, da se mora Amerika najprej odločiti glede korakov, katere naj bi podvzela v svetovnih zadevah, potem pa Illinoisa. podpreti svoje stališče z vojaško Allen konskripcijo, obvezno vojaško službo in vežbanjem in ekonomsko mobilizacijo. Potrebni so zakoni glede mobilizacije industrij in delovne sile in vzpostavitev kontrole cen in plac.

"Mobilizirati se moramo sedaj se ne bomo, se bomo morali mobilizirati za vojno pozneje."

Barucha je podprl Charles E Wilson, predsednik General Electric Co., ki je tudi nastopil pred senatnim odsekom. On je naglašal, da mora Amerika mobilizirati industrije in delavce v sedanji krizi. Wilson je bil podnačelnik odbora za vojno pro-dukcijo. Njegov argument je bil do Njegov argument je bil, da mora biti Amerika pripravljena na vse, kar lahko registracijo veteranov iz druge pride.

Bela hiša je istočasno zanikainteresirane v ekonomske faze prvo svetovno vojno v Ameriki la poročila, objavljena v Londokonference. Izrazile so bojazen, -v Clevelandu in Indianapoli- nu, da se bo velika trojica seda bo Marshallov načrt rezulti-ral v zavlačevanju ekonomske in in sestro, v starem kraju pa tri tvorijo predsednik Truman, premier Stalin in premier Attlee. Charles G. Ross, Trumanov tajnik, je komentiral govorice, da bo Truman morda obiskal Tur-čijo to pomlad. Dejal je, da predsednik nima nobenega načrta glede obiska.

Proti vojaški konskripciji sta se izrekli mrs. Stewart iz Chicaga in pisateljica Pearl Buck. Obe sta nastopili pred senatnim odsekom. Stewart je udarila po Trumanovi administraciji in obrežja. Buck je izjavila, da je

ce krožijo v bližini ameriškega katastrofo.

sa. Po ceremonijah je Tito de-

stvo prijatelje, ne sovražnike,

nas, ker ste prišli v Jugoslavijo

Italijani in Jugoslovani bivajo

To omenjam, ker sedanja situa-

cija zahteva solidarnost demo-

kratičnih sil v vseh državah in

enotnost v pobijanju propagan-

Mi v Jugoslaviji z zanima-

de vojnih hujskačev.

"Pozdravljam vas, dragi pri-

Akcija za vzpostavitev vojnega nabornega ustroja

Opozicija proti vojaški konskripciji narašča. Wallace bo nastopil pred senatnim odsekom

nega ustroja, ki je funkcioniral ropske države prišle pod sovjetv vojnem času, je bila podvzeta. sko dominacijo." Na vojni bo-Vzpostavitev je predlagal kon- ben tolčejo skoro vsi člani kabigresnik Allen, republikanec iz neta, generali in admirali.

pravila, ki igra važno vlogo v črtu vojaške konskripcije danes. kongresni mašineriji. On je Pred njim bo nastopil Henry A. predlagal imenovanje krajevnih Wallace, kandidat za predsedninabornih odborov, pri katerih ka Zdrużenih držav na listi trenaj bi se registrirali vsi fantje tje stranke, ki v svojih govorih v starosti 18 do 26 let, kateri napada Trumana in njegove pa ne bi takoj stopili v vojaško svetovalce in jim očita, da poza mir," je rekel Baruch. "Ako službo. V armado bi bili pozva- tiskajo Ameriko v vojno. ni, ako se mednarodna napetost poveća in pojavi nevarnost izbruha vojne.

Opozicija proti vojaški konskripciji v mirnem času narašča v senatu in nižji zbornici. Kongresniki in senatorji se obotavljajo, ker je to volilno leto. Boje se poraza pri volitvah, ker je

Allenov predlog predvideva svetovne vojne, toda ti ne bi bili poslani na fronte v slučaju izbruha vojne. Vojaško konskripcijo in obvezno vojaško službo ter vežbanje priporočajo predsednik Truman, državni tajnik Marshall, obrambni tajnik Forrestal in generali ter admirali, ki imajo besedo v administraciji.

Forrestal je dejal pred senat-nim odsekom za vojaške zadeve, da se mora ameriška oborožena sila takoj povečati za poľ milijona mož, da bo Amerika katero je podal pred nekaj tepripravljena na vse, kar lahko pride. Poudarjal je, da mora

mornaričnemu tajniku Sulliva- namen Trumanovega programa ni in ne bo revidiral svojega nu. Obdolžila ju je podžiganja ustvaritev militaristične kaste v stališča." vojne histerije. Sullivan je zad-nji teden povzročil senzacijo z posnemati Nemčijo in Japonsko, krati pritiskajo na Eisenhowernaznanilom, da ruske podmorni- kateri je militarizem pognal v ja za sprejetje kandidature za

Amerika, Velika Britanija in

Francija so se poslužile volilne

akcijo. Te zvijaće so se poslu-

SPREJEL REPREZENTANTE

strijskih, poljedelskih in kultur- menti, ki vodijo to propagando, nih delavcev, ki so se prej kot trdijo, da so naše čete koncen-

delegati udeležili kulturnega fe- trirane ob italijanski meji in da

stivala italijanske manjšine v se pripravljajo za vkorakanje v Rovinju, Istra, in potem poto- Trst. Namen je prozoren-šču-

vali po Jugoslaviji. Reprezen- vanje italijanskega ljudstva pro-

tante je sprejel v navzočnosti ti Jugoslaviji in zavajanje v vo-

podpředsednika vlade Kardelja, lilní kampanji, da se ošibi ljud-

tere ste obiskali na poti v Bel- mirovna pogodba ne more revi-

grad, da ima italijansko ljud- dirati čez noć z enostransko

notranjega ministra Rankovića ska fronta v Italiji.

Washington. D. C., 30. marca. Amerika storiti potrebne kora-Akcija za vzpostavitev nabor- ke, "da ne bodo svobodne ev-

Senatni odsek za vojaške za-Allen je načelnik odseka za deve bo obnovil zaslišanje o na-

Eisenhower ne bo kandidat

Prizadevanja demokratov ne bodo uspela

Washington, D. C., 30. marca. "General Dwight D. Eisenhower ne bo kandidat za predsednika Združenih držav na listi demokratske stranke pod nobenimi okolnostmi," je v njegovem imenu izjavil general Floyd

Parks je dostavil, da je Eisenhower sedaj zaposlen s pisa-njem svojih spominov v Fort Myeru, Va., in da ga prizadeva-nja demokratov, ki so obrnili hrbet Trumanu, da Eisenhower postane predsedniški kandidat, ne zanimajo.

"Eisenhower se drži izjave, dni, da nima političnih ambicij," je rekel Parks. "To velja za obe stranki, demokratsko in republikansko, in grupe volilcev. On

predsednika Združenih držav. Javno so izrazili mnenje, da Truman, ki si je nakopal sovražnike, ne more biti izvoljen za predsednika, če bo nominiran na konvenciji demokratske stranke, pri volitvah v novem-

Belgrad. - (Tanjug) - Mar- stva. Ko ste potovali po Jugo-Obnova pogajanj med šal Tito je sprejel in pozdravil slaviji, se je razvnela zlobna reprezentante italijanskih indu- kampanja in propaganda. Ele- tiskarji in listi

Chicago, 30. marca.—Besednik tiskarske unije ADF je naznanil obnovo pogajanj z izdajatelji petih listov, proti katerim je bila oklicana stavka. Možnost je, da bodo pogajanja rezultirala v preklicu stavke. Woodruff Randolph, predsednik mednarodne unije, je po konferenci s federalnimi odvetniki naznanil zvijače, da premotijo italijansko revizijo stališča. Odločil se je ljudstvo. Izrekle so se za izro- za pogajanja z izdajatelji v svrho sklenitve pogodbe.

jatelji. Rad bi slišal, kakšne čitev Trsta Italiji, dasi vedo, da vtise ste dobili v Istri. Mislim sta italijansko mirovno pogodbo da ste se prepričali ne samo v podpisali tudi Jugoslavija in Ru- Ameriška letala spet Istri, temveć v vseh krajih, ka- sija. Dobro se zavedajo, da se nad Jugoslavijo

Washington, D. C., 30. marca. Jugoslavija se je pritožila, ker Nova Jugoslavija bazira svojo čile zmago demokratičnih sil vadirala njeno ozračje. To je sedaj razkril državni depart-V zadnjih dneh smo morali ment. Besednik departmenta je poslušati besednike reakcije za dejal, da meja med Jugoslavijo padnih sil, ki skušajo ustvariti in Italijo, katero so prekoračila leglo za agresijo v tem delu Ev. ameriška letala, še ni jasno za-

Hollywood, Cal., 30, marca,-Jugoslavija živeti v prijateljstvu Sodnik William R. McKay je z Italijo. Povejte mu, da je oprostil Herberta K. Sorrella,

da italijansko ljudstvo hoće le in videli, da v krajih, v katerih mir in zaceliti rane, katere so Predsednik filmske mu bile zadane v vojni. Ko se unije oproščen skupaj, prevladuje prijateljstvo. boste vrnili domov, povejte italijanskemu ljudstvu, da hoće

vedno pripravljena za reševanje predsednika unije filmskih devprašanj in problemov, ki se po- lavcev, in trinajst drugih, ki so javijo med državama, s koope- bili obtoženi zarote z namenom njem opazujemo prizadevanja racijo in na prijateljski način. kršenja injunkcije, ki je prepo-1. 1946.

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Na pragu naše kampanje

Ko pride ta Prosveta pred članstvo, bo že v teku nova članska kampanja v proslavo dveh obletnic; 35-letnice mladinskega od- to je Frank Pušnik, kateri je del, da za tem grmom tiči zadelka in 10-letnice mladinskih krožkov. Članstvo in društva so nje Slovenske narodne podporne jednote s pridobivanjem novih članov. Ta agitacija danes sicer ni tako lahka kakor je bila nekoć, si 40 let zvest član našega na- federacija društev SNPJ v Kanzopet pozvana, da si zavihajo rokave in stopijo v akcijo za ojačako so prihajale nove trume naših naseljencev v to deželo in ko je vsakdo gledal, da se za slučaj bolezni in smrti zavaruje v dobri podporni organizaciji. Toda če nočemo, da organizacija nazaduje, si! so take kampanje potrebne.

Kot je članstvu že znano, bo ta kampanja trajala osem mesecev --polovico dalj nego je trajala lanska kampanja. Upravni odsek pridruži h KSKJ. Većina je je bil mišljenja, da bi tudi letošnjo kampanjo omejili na štiri me- zmagafa in meseca aprila 1908 Namen teh mojih vrstic je sece in jo spravili v tir meseca avgusta. Toda glavni odbor je je bilo društvo sprejeto v SNPJ bil drugačnega mišljenja in je smatral, da je treba spraviti kam- in jubilej 40-letnice bomo svepanjo v tir že spomladi in jo raztegniti na osem mesecev. Upravni čano praznovali v soboto, 10. odsek se temu seveda ni upiral, marveč naredil načrt, da se v to aprila. kampanjo vržemo z vso energijo.

V smislu sklepa glavnega odbora je bil potem izdelan načrt po našemu kampanjskemu ekspertu br. Michaelu Vrhovniku, s katerim je kampanja presekana na dva dela, vsa društva pa razdeljena v štiri kampanjske distrikte. Oboje z namenom, da bo kampanja čim bolj živahna.

V prvi distrikt spadajo društva v Pennsylvaniji, New Yorku, navadi in lepo. New Jerseyju, Marylandu, Districtu of Columbia, Floridi in Virginiji. Drugi district obsegajo države Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky in Alabama; tretji Illinois, Wisconsin, častna; skušali smo vedno biti kaj novejših filmov, za plesalec Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri in Arkansas; četrti pa Kansas in vse zapadne države.

Za vsak distrikt je dotočenih osem nagrad-štiri za prvi in štiri Za to našo slavnost smo se za drugi del kampanje—ki jih bodo prejeli najboljši kontestanti. odločili že pred enim letom in bi ga že rada imela, za njega Za vsak del kampanje in vsako okrožje so določene nagrade po takoj sporočili v Prosveti, v slo- pravi, sem predebela." Za vsak del kampanje in vsako okrožje so določene nagrade po takoj sporočili v Prosveti, v slo-\$50, \$35, \$25 in \$15. Ko bo kampanja končana, bodo štiri društva, venski in angleški sekciji, daki v kampanji pridobe največ novih članov preko svoje kvote, tum naše priredbe in nato še dobila posebno ali glavno nagrado. Enako tudi štirje najboljši večkrat ponovili, apelirali in agitatorji poleg prej omenjenih nagrad. Poleg tega bodo izpla- prosili, naj se druga društva Franklin Community - dvorani. čane individualne nagrade od enega do štirih dolarjev za vsakega ozirajo na ta datum. Kljub tenovega člana: za mladinskega dolar ali dva, za odraslega dva ali mu ima društvo Pioneer naše štiri dolarje, kar je odvisno, kako se kdo zavaruje.

Nagrade so torej prilično lepe. Včasih jih jednota ni plačevala, ampak smo še mi plačevali precej visoko vstopnino, če smo hoteli priti v organizacijo. Toda tisti časi so minuli, pa bilo dobro ali skega odbora mi je bilo naroslabo. O kaki pristopnini danes sploh ni govora. Prvič je prečeno, da naj to povem v imenu Harwick. Pa.—Odborniki obeh velika konkurenca s strani inšurencov in podpornih organizacij, društva v našem glasilu, posebdrugić smo pa vsi bolj materialistični. Sem pa tam se še dobe tajniki in drugi člani, ki radi poagitirajo za nove člane brez misli in pa ker je proslava 40-letnice. na kako nagrado, toda kampanje brez nagrad bi danes ne bile uspešne. Sploh pa agitacija danes ni tako enostavna kakor je bila včasih in tudi ne brez stroškov s strani agitatorja. Danes je treba letati okrog z avtomobilom, kar stane denar, in prav tako tudi poznati različne zavarovalninske načrte ali certifikate, ki jih izdaja jednota. Te nagrade so torej deloma za povrnitev stroškov, deloma pa skromno plačilo za trud. Teh nagrad naj torej ne bo nihče nikomur nevoščljiv. Sploh pa ima vsak član ali članica priliko, da pride do njih.

Želja naše jednote je, da stopi tudi v to kampanjo čim več čla- kooperacija! Hvala vam, Pre- dnote. Br. Rednak pa bo vsako nov in vsa društva. Kakšen bo odziv, bo seveda najveć odvisno šernovci! od društvenih tajnikov in drugih odbornikov. Vsako društvo naj se zavzame, da izpolni svojo kvoto, ako je le mogoće. Kjer bodo na delu agilni agitatorji, se bo to zgodilo in šli bodo tudi preko

Pri tem je treba poudariti, da pri taki podporni organizaciji data za predsednika in podpredkot je naša jednota število tudi ni vse. Pri agitaciji za nove člane sednika, Wallace in Taylor. glejmo, da dobimo v jednoto dobre, značajne ljudi, ki so dostopni do naprednih idej. Zagrizenih reakcionarjev, pa bili verski ali politični, katerim je povrhu le to v mislih, kako bi dobili čim da se udeležite naše proslave. već od organizacije in prispevali čim manj k skupnosti-takih Tisti, ki boste šli na shod, pa ljudi ni treba vlačiti v jednoto. Tega mnenja je vsaj vaš urednik. Z drugo besedo: skušajmo pridobiti v organizacijo take ljudi, ki bodo ponosni na jednoto in jo znali ceniti-ljudi, ki so dostopni do naprednih idej. Ako ne bomo previdni, to je gledali le na število, ne pa tudi na kvaliteto, bo prišel dan, ko se bo organizacija odtujila od svojih tradicionalno naprednih idej, ali pa se sesula kot iz kart zgrajena hiša. Slednje namreč, ako natrpamo organizacijo s takimi člani, ki bodo brezbrižni za društva in jednoto. Zato je potrebno, da posebno mladini posvečamo čim več pozornosti.

V zvezi s tem je priporočljivo in potrebno, da vsako društvo številke in to vedno večje. Čudposkrbi, da v tej kampanji, ki bo trajala do decembra, tudi na no ni, ker smo vedno precej primeren način proslavi 35 letnico mladinskega oddelka in 10-let- radodarni za razne ustanove in nico mladinskih krožkov. Vsako društvo naj ima to v mislih, imeli smo precej smrtnih sluča- DATUMA PIKNIKA kadar priredi bodisi proslavo, veselico ali piknik. Če le mogoče, jev med našim članstvom, in to naj se za tako priliko pripravi kratek program, na katerem naj seveda precej stane poleg upranastopije člani mladinskega oddelka. Seveda jih je treba za to ve društva. prej organizirati in izvežbati. Pri društvih, kjer imajo mladinske krožke, to ni neben problem. Kjer ni krožkov, lahko tak po- precej večje stroške za dvorano sta. Prosimo sosedna društva skus poredi željo in voljo za ustanovitev krožka. Pod količkaj in drugo. Jedače in pijače bo in klube, da ne bi prirejali pi spretnim in zmožnim vodstvom se mladina namreć rada uči za dovolj, tako tudi zabave in do- knikov na ta dan. Hvala! Već nastope. S tem se zainterestra za društvo in jednoto,

Torej kadar pri douštvih planirate kako priredbo, imejte to v mislih: primerno preslavo obeh mladinskih jubilejev. In če le mogoče, z nastopom mladine. Predvsem je važno, da letos, v tej šola za vežbanje mladih aktivnih jednotarjev, ki bodo pri društvih kampanji, dvignemo tudi število mladinskih krožkov, ki so naj- prevzeli vodilna mesta in prav tako tudi v jednoti.

asovi iz naših naselb

40-LETNICA DRUŠTVA 86 SNPJ

Chicago, Ill,-Dne 30. januar ja l. 1908 so zavedni rojaki, ustanovitelji tega društva, imeli prvo ali ustanovno sejo. V obširnem zapisniku te seje stoji med dru- PROSLAVA 4C-LETNICE "Ustanovitelja društva: KANSASKE FEDERACIJE Matija Novak in Frank Urbanćič." (Obeh se še prav dobro vprašam vas, ai' bo kaj kmal' Stevu Sajnu, Mary Okicich, spominjam.) Že veliko let popomiad . . ." tako tožimo pri seveda ne smem pozabiti tudi čivata—časten jima spomin, kajega imena 'Slovenski dom' in čih zvončkov. da se to ime ne more spreme- Pa kaj bi tožili, saj vemo, da ustanovitvi . .

ime še vedno držimo. paragrafe ustanovne seje v knji- in ne majhen, ampak velik za si 40 let zvest član našega na-prednega društva, si lahko po-nosen, Frank, kar tudi vemo, da letnico na dan prvega maja. Nekaj mesecev so imeli ma- Ne bom opisoval zgodovine te

Ob tej priliki se bomo tudi poslovili od naše društvene za- nevihte, kdo ve, kako jo bomo stave. Tudi to je lep in zanimiv spomin, kako smo ob razvitju zastave spomladi leta 1911 bratje in sestre, rojaki in rojanavdušeno in ponosno korakali kinje, zberimo se skupaj na dan v povorki po ulicah in potem v prvega maja in skupaj proslavi-dvorano. To je bilo takrat v mo 40-letnico naše federacije in

Zgodovina dela nasega društva je vseskozi več ali manj kaj: predvajali bomo zopet nev naprednih vrstah in taki smo

jednote svojo veselico ravno na isti večer. Radi tega je bilo na naši zadnji redni seji splošno o-gorčenje in kot članu publicij-

To je seveda kritika, poštena kritika pa je na mestu. Izgovor, da to ne škoduje "ne nam in in najeto dvorano za drugi dan, v nedeljo, 11. aprila, toda radi naše 40-letnice, sebi in nam v dobro, so datum svojega koncerta preložili na drugi dan. To je

Zal, da je prav isti večer tudi velik shod progresivne stranke v Chicago Stadiumu, na katetem bosta govorila naša kandi-

Kuub vsemu temu vas vse vljudno vabimo in apeliramo, pridite za par ur po shodu, saj je drugi dan nedelja.

Kratek program bo zanimiv. Glejte oglas na drugem mestu v Prosveti

kar najlepše in kar v največji mesece pise naš tajnik rdeče na veselici!

bre postrežbe. Za ples bo igral o pikniku pozneje Joe Kovich. Na prijateljsko in!

veselo svidenje v soboto zvečer, aprila, v dvorani na 635 Webster ave. Za društvo Slovenski dem št. 86 SNPJ:

John Turk.

Arma, Kans. nas v Kansasu, kajti bliža se že Tončke Klun in sebe, ker me kor seveda tudi vsem drugim. čas "vstajenja", velika noč, ali dve sva itak vedno zraven, ka-V tem zapisniku je tudi: "Dru- vrtove in trate pa še vedno po- kor tudi John Stonich.

niti, dokler je pri društvu le en za dežjem sonce sije in za zimo Seveda, to bolj kasno.

Tukaj vam pišem o naravi, Od ustanovnih članov imamo dasi je bil moj namen pisati vse pa v svoji sredi le še enega, in kaj drugega. "Aha, saj sem vekot prvi zapisnikar napisal vse jec," bo kdo rekel. Prav zares

"prepira", h kateri organi- naše ustanove, kajti ob času ziji bodo priklopili društvo, ker ustanovitve sem bil še v stari je bilo par članov za to, da se domovini in doli po Dolenjskem "trav'co kosil in praprot žel" povabiti ves slovenski živelj v Kansasu na to našo pomembno

Grozni in temni oblaki se zbirajo nad nami in če pride do prevedrili, saj veste, da smo danes v atomski dobi. Zato pa delavski praznik Prvi maj.

Na programu bo vsakega ne pa bo igrala izvrstna godba vsa-kojake poskočnice in valčke, kakor tudi tisto, ki pravi: "Jaz

O programu bodo poročali tu di drugi, jaz pa naj le še omenim, da bo ta nasa slavnost v Vsakdo naj že danes napravi rdeči križ pod datum 1. maj.

Martin Garenc.

DRUSTVENA VESELICA IN DRUGE VESTI

federacij SNPJ smo imeli skup no še, ker se to ni zgodilo prvič no sejo v nedeljo, 21. marca, v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Seja se je vršila radi priprav za pennsylvanski dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v mesecu ne vam", ne drži! Primer: Pev. juniju. Treba bo dosti dela, da ski zbor Prešeren je imel datum se bomo dobro pripravili za ta veliki dan.

> Apeliram na vsa društva, da v mesecu aprilu izvolijo zastop-nike ali zastopnice. Slišali bodo veliko v korist članstva in je nedeljo oznanil te važne datume na slovenskem radijskem programu, ki nam prinaša novice in lepe melodije.

Sporočam, da imam na rokah še nekaj Družinskih koledarjev. Kdor jih želi, se naj zglasi pri

Društvo št. 419 SNPJ bo priredilo veselico v korist društvene blagajne dne, 3. aprila v Unijski dvorani v Harwicku, članica Matilda Mutz. začetek ob pol devetih zvečer. ležite se veselice v velikem šte-Želimo proslaviti naš jubilej se ne udeleži veselice, bo moral vih prejšnjih nastopih soditi bo ni bila tako uspešna, kakor je plačati \$1 v društveno blagajno. družbi mogoće, obenem pa priti Izvzeti so samo člani na bolniiz naše finančne zagate. Zadnje ški listi. Na svidenje 3. aprila

Mary F. Prasnikar.

NAZNANILO

So. Chicago. Ill.-Naznanjam vsem sosednim društvom, da bo so dobili hčerko, pri Eleanor kandidata Henryja Wallacea.
So dobili hčerko, pri Eleanor kandidata Henryja Wallacea.
So dobili hčerko, pri Eleanor kandidata Henryja Wallacea.
So dobili hčerko, pri Eleanor kandidata Henryja Wallacea. naše društvo št. 100 SNPJ pri-Za to proslavo smo šli tudi v redilo letni piknik dne 8. avgu-

John Vranicar.

boljša garancija za bodočnost jednote. Potencialno so ti krožki Naprej za uspešno kampanjo in proslavo obeh obletnic!

IZ ZAPADNE METROPOLE

Pueblo, Colorado.-Plesna vee ica društva Orel, ki se je vršila 29. febr., je izpadla precej povoljno. Da se je vse dobro iztekio, gre zasluga članom: Franku Pechniku, Ludwigu Yoxeju, Franku Mutzu, Antonu Lukaniku, Franku Smerajcu,

generacije. Drugi so se pa lepo oddahnili in počivali doma; sevečlan, kateri je bil zraven pri nastopi spomlad, četudi včasih da onim se mora odpustiti, kateri bodo oddani trije komadi roč- zanimive prizore z Bleda, Doso delali, ker kruh in druge potrebščine pridejo prvo na vrsto.

> cu je bila po seji društva Orel seja Sansa. Obe sta bili zanimivi. Gradiva nič koliko, ker sedaj je doba politiziranja in nav Missouri, kar bodo pa pride-Italijo. Ne verjamem, da bi šel en cent njihovega profita tam, samo iz državne blagajne pa z

veseljem delijo bilijone.

Radijski ropotači kričijo na vse pretege, kadar kdo usta odpre v prid kapitalistov, ko je pa Wallace govoril, so pa zmešali dobrodošli, zato pridite vsi! čas v naših lokalnih listih, da Vablieni ste tudi na keglji nismo prev nič vedeli pri čem smo. Njegov govor, kateri je ljače. Tekma se bo vršila v sobil ponovljen 19. marca iz ene naših radijskih postaj, ni bil pa naznanjen prev nikjer. Tri dni popreje je bil ustanovljen v Pueblu Progresivni klub, kateri bo deloval v prid Wallacea in zasluga tajnice kluba, gospe Goodmanove, je bila, da se je po njenem velikem trudu privolilo, morala tudi naznanjati po tele- mo na kegljišču Cascade Allonu ves dan. Torej kje je pravica? Enega državljana govor se naznanja ves mesec naprej, za drugega se pa zvija na vse načine, da ga ne bi kdo slišal. Če že nič drugega, vsaj to bi nam moralo dati nekaj misliti. Sicer pa kar "papa" prepove, to otroke mika.

Dne 4. marca se je vračala skupina sorodnikov naših člavan. Najbolj sta se pa pobili 3. uri popoldne. Uršula Kastelic, katera je umrla Prešeren se pridno pripravlja je prišla v Ameriko iz vasi Za-jevšje na Primorskem, dekliško Mislim, da m ime Uršula Bijanova. Spadala bil, je sin naših članov Josepha pogrešan v zadnji vojni, in 5 hčera, ena izmed teh je naša liko za danes. A. Udovich.

Bill Lukanik je prestal izkuš-Igrala bo izvrstna godba. Ude- njo v tukajšnjem kolegiju in bil BALOKOVIČ poslan v Pasadino, Calif., v tam- V MILWAUKEEJU vilu, posebno pa članstvo. Na kajšnjo dramatično šolo za gle- West Allis. Wis.-Naša prire- za prav dogaja na tem svetu. obilo sreće!

so naše članice.

metih in viharjih to zimo naj- V WAUKEGANU lepšo pomlad.

Rose Radovich.

APRILSKE PRIREDBE V CHICAGU

Slovenk so vabljene, da se ude- in Italijanom. ležijo aprilske seje, na kateri Veliko čitamo o herojskih parštvo je sklenilo, da se drži svo- kriva sneg in led mesto eveto- Drugo članstvo je pa zastopal dela. Pridite že ob pol osmih, deli boste slovensko mladino, ki Frank Mehle ni še nekaj mlajše da bomo vse uredile pred sejo, praznuje fizkulturni praznik, članice. Torej na svidenje na Primorske. seji krožka Progresivnih Slo-Prvo nedeljo v mesecu marvenk dne 7. aprila zvečer v Slovenskem delavskem centru.

ši fantje pri Orlu so mojstri v ljaško tekmo pod vodstvom kot glavni govornik. Prepričani tem oziru. Splošna želja je, da krožka 26 SNPJ. Iz Milwaukee-smo, da nam bo povedal marsi-pride Henry Wallace na krmilo. ja bodo sodelovale tri skupine, kaj zanimivega. Tisti, ki so pa sedaj, je pa naj-boljše, da gredo krompir sadit štva Pioneer, krožek sam pa bo vljudno vabita na poset. Pridizastopan s štirimi skupinami, te tudi iz bližnjih naselbin in lali, naj pošljejo pa v Grčijo in Z otroki pridejo tudi nekateri ne bo vam žal. Začetek pred-

soboto, 3. aprila, začetek ob os-mih zvečer v dvorani SNPJ. Za pa se bo vršil ples in prosta zaples bo igral Joe Kovich in nje- bava. Vstopnina 65c. gov orkester. Odbor bo preskr- Za odbor: bel za pijačo in jedačo. Vsi

Vabljeni ste tudi na kegljišče, da boste videli naše mlade kegboto popoldne in nedeljo zjutraj stvo Naša sloga 600 SNPJ bo na kegljišču Lawndale Bowling priredilo pomladansko veselico Alleys, 3816 W. 26 st.

V nedeljo popoldne ob treh pa bo kazan film o krožkovih hamu. aktivnostih, zatem bo pa sledila domača zabava.

Naj tudi omenim, da bo imelo društvo Pioneer kegljaško teksetih zjutraj.

Dne 10. aprila zvečer pa bodo imeli kegljači plesno veselico v Lawndale Masonic Templu. Dobrodošli vsi! Mary Andres.

KONCERT PRESERNA 18. APRILA

Chicago.-Ker se nekateri činov iz Leadvilla v Walsenburg. tatelji Prosvete pritožujejo čez Blizu Canon Cityja je pa vo- dolge dopise, naj mi bo torej zilo po ledu spodrsnilo in se dovoljeno, da na kratko ome- Cityju. Zenske se moramo orprevrnilo 60 čevljev globoko čez nim, da bo moški pevski zbor nasip. Petletni Bobby, sinček France Prešeren priredil svoj Franka Bubnicha, lastnika av- redni pomladanski koncert v netomobila, katerega je pa vodil deljo, 18. aprila t. l. v dvorani 18-letni Rudy Kastelic, je bil vr- SNPJ na Lawndale ave in 27. žen ven in ne preveč poškodo- ulica. Program se bo pričel ob

za poškodbami drugi dan v bol- za ta dan in obeta podati dober nišnici v Canon Cityju, in nje-na hči Mary Bubnich. Mary bo nu zbora vso slovansko javnost okrevala. Pokojna je bila pre-peljana v Walsenburg v svrho pogreba. Stara je bila 64 let in plesa. Za ples bo igral J. Ko-

Mislim, da mi ni treba razlani k nobenemu društvu. Frank hvaliti celo stvar. Prešeren je njegovo delo je vam znano. Kain Mary Bubnich, katerih dom dar razne organizacije kličejo če in dobro orehovo potico.
je vas Pregarje na Primorskem. zbor na sodelovanja, se vedno Na zadnji seji našega dru On je tudi naš član. Pokojna odzove, če le mogoče. Sedaj pa Uršula zapušča tri sine, eden je Prešeren kliče in upa, da se vi

seji je bilo sklenjeno, da kdor dališke igralce. Po vseh njego- ditev, ki se je vršila 14. marca, gotovo uspel. Članstvo mu želi bilo pričakovati. Na programu dveh popoldne v spodnji dvosmo imeli tudi štiri govornike, rani. Louisa Hochevar je po ledu ki so prekašali drug drugega. spodrsnila in si zlomila roko v Občinstvo je bilo zelo zadoveljzapestju. Bolan je tudi Frank no. Slovenci bi bili lahko bolje aprila v Reberniškovi dvorani. zastopani.

> Rojenice so se precej posta- Dne 9. aprila pa bo priredil vile pri našem društvu. Pri Zlatko Baloković koncert in Na znanje naročni-Mary Stofac, omożena Wooters, shod v prid predsedniskega kom Prosvete gustini Kochevar so pa zgubili riumu. Začetek ob osmih zve- tam dostavljanje lista zakasnemožení Jamnik, malo hčerko. mo v kritičníh časih in moramo imajo potrpljenje v tem oziru. Vse te smo vpisali v naš mla- iti vsi na delo za izvolitev kan- To sporočilo smo dobili od poštcem na čelu.

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Waukegant III.-Bliža se dan. Ta dan bo 3. aprila, ko bomo v duhu v stari domovini, novi Jugoslaviji. Na lastne oči bomo videli važne dokumentarne fil-Chicago, Ill.—Ženske in dekle-ta, članice krožka Progresivnih dajali naše sorodnike Nemcem

bomo imele tudi razstavo ročnih tizanih, ali iz čitanja ne moredel. Clanice so prosene, da pri- mo imeti popolne slike, kot če nesejo s seboj primerna ročna vidimo naš harod v akciji. Vipo seji bomo ogledovale ročna prav tako največjega slovenskedela in se zabavale. Na seji ga izdajalca generala Rupnika, nih del, katere so podarile naše lenjske, Štajerske, Gorenjske in

Med nami bosta tudi dva glavna odbornika SNPJ, in sicer Michael Vrhovnik, ki bo kazal ki-Dne 3. in 4. aprila pa bodo no-slike, in naš gl. blagajnik imeli mladinski člani SNPJ keg- Mirko G. Kuhel, ki bo nastopil

stave točno ob pol osmih v zgor-Plesna zabava se bo vršila v nji dvorani Slovenskega narod-

Frances Zakovšek.

VESELICA DRUSTVA 600 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.-Zensko dru-3. aprila v preurejenem Slovenskem delavskem domu na Mox-

Za ples bo igral Stan Kobal iz Girarda, O., in njegov orkester, ki izborno igra slovenske in angleške komade. Vabimo rojake od blizu in daleč. Sedaj leys, 3825 W. Madison st., v ne- je lepo vreme in ni nobenega deljo, 11. aprila, začetek ob de- izgovora, da nas ne bi mogli obiskati. Odbor bo vsem dobro postregel, tako da ne bo nihče ne lačen ne žejen, povrhu pa se izborno zabaval. Le pridite v velikem številu!

Slovenske žene, ki še niso pristopile k našemu krožku Progresivnih Slovenk, vabim, da se nam pridružijo. Krožek št. 10 zboruje vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu ob 7. uri zvečer v dvorani društva Adrije v Cambria anizirati in izobraževati, da ne bomo imele samo besede v kuhinji, ampak tudi v javnem in političnem življenju.

Na koncu pa kličem na svidenje na veselici društva 600 SNPJ dne 3. aprila!

Mary Uknar. Za odbor:

KARTNA ZABAVA

Milwaukee, Wis. - Društvo Venera 192 SNPJ bo priredilo kartno zabavo v nedeljo, 4. aprila, v Collins-Meyer-Post-dvorani, 725 W. National ave. Kakor mislim, da mi ni treba razia-gati, kaj vse bo na programu in ko bomo tudi sedaj vsem dobro Bubnich, kateri se ni preveć po-med vami aktiven že 19 let in postregli. Vabimo vse naše prijatelje in članstvo sosednjih društev. Imeli bomo tudi kola-

> Na zadnji seji našega društva smo darovale \$25 za obrambo našega naprednega tiska. Upam in želim, da bodo prispevala za svobodni tisk tudi vsa druga društva. Treba je, da obdržimo naše napredne liste, kajti brez njih ne bi izvedeli, kaj se prav

Torej ne pozabite naše kartne zabave. Zabava se bo pričela ob

Društvo Bratoljub 234 SNPJ pa bo imelo domaĉo zabavo 3. Mary Glavan, blagajnićarka.

Valed premogarske stavke je tudi hčerko, pri Rose Marie govorniki. Shod in koncert se bilo več poštnih vlakov vzetih Starcer lepega fantka, pri Au- bo vršil v Milwaukee Audito- iz prometa in bo mogoče tu pa pred letom 10-letnega sinčka, so čer. Priredba se bo vršila pod lo, mogoče celo za dan ali već. pa kupili na njegovo mesto ma- avspicijo Ameriškega slovanske- ker bo prevoz lista šel z drugim lega Roberta. Ravno tako so ga kongresa. Udeležite se v ve-dobili pri Carol Fabijancich, o-likem številu! Sedaj se nahaja- ročniki vzamejo na znanje in dinski oddelek in vse te matere didatov tretje stranke z Walla- nega ur-da U. S. A .- PHILIP Jos. Radelj. GODINA, upravitelj.

asovi iz naselbin

PRVA KROŽKOVA PRIRE-DITEV V ST. LOUISU IN MAJSKA PROSLAVA

St. Louis. Mo.-Se nekaj dni in mesec marec bo sel v vecnost, nastopil pa bo april. Čeprav ima april svoje vremenske muhe, upamo da se vreme izboljša in pride pomlad v resnici in ne samo na papirju.

Lepo vreme ali ne, mladinski krožek št. 68 bo imel zabavo v soboto, 3. aprila, v Švicarski dvorani. Iowa in Arsenal. Na tej zabavi bo prvič nastopil naš krożek.

Dolžnost vsega članstva dru štva Planinskega raja 107 SNPJ je, da je stoodstotno navzoče. Vabimo tudi članstvo vse drugih društev in posamezne prijatelje in znance. Poskrbljeno bo za telesni in duševni užitek. Torej vsi na plan!

Ne pozabite na prvi maj, kateri je dan vstajenja narave in in zabava se bo vršila v Liederna svetu. Na svidenje!

Theresa Speck.

Chicago, Ill.-Clane in clanice podružnice št. 25 SANSa opozarjam na redno mesečno sejo, katera se bo vršila prihodnji petek, 2. aprila, v Slovenskem dečíkaškíh podružnic SANSa, ki se tako vpisana na čarter. bo vršila 2. maja v dvorani SNPJ. Potrebno bo, da bo naša

Parkway, Chicago. Med zaved-nim delavstvom je veliko zani-čelno izjavo te organizacije. V ke pošljite na blagajnika Istran-Slovenci bomo dobro zastopani. društva delegate: Društvo 1 SANSa Anton Garden, društvo na je samo 30c na mesec. Pioneer 559 SNPJ Louis Zorko Milan Medvešek.

Slovencev stala v vrstah napred- prigrizka in proste zabave. nih Američanov, je danes potrebno, da se nadalje ostanemo na tem mestu in pri prihodnjih WALLACE-TAYLORJEV predsedniških volitvah deluje- SHOD V CHICAGU mo za izvolitev kandidatov, kateri bodo služili ljudstvu in ne monopolističnim korporacijam. Frank Alesh, tajnik.

VAZEN SHOD

članicam krožka Progresivnih gresivne stranke in delata veli-Wallacea dne 12. aprila, začetek tovno vojno. ob osmih zvečer v Lenkotovi Wallace in Taylor bosta govozgornji dvorani, 739 W. National rila na velikem shodu v Chi-

venke, ki bi se ne zavedal se- konvenciji. Bossi demokratske danjega kritičnega položaja, v stranke so si raje zbrali Harry-Katerega nas čim bolj potiskajo ja Trumana, ki je zdaj orodje sedanji vojni hujskači, ki nas bi wallstreetarjev in militaristov zopet radi pripravili za tretjo kakor je bil prej orodje korumsvetovno vojno.

Da se pa kaj takega res ne St. Louisu. pripeti, je nujno potrebno, da Ko je Henry Wallace lansko se organiziramo v skupino in se poletje govoril v Chicagu, je bil pripravimo za prihodnje pred- veliki Stadium natrpan obćinsedniške volitve. Kakor vam je stva, čeprav je bila vstopnina od znano, se je delavcem težko po- 60c do \$3. In Stadium bo nalitično uveljaviti, kajti vsi pur- trpan tudi zdaj. Priporočljivo garski listi nam nasprotujejo in je, da si preskrbite vstopnice širijo lažnjivo propagando proti vnaprej (dobite jih pri Vincenvsem, kar je naprednega, zlasti tu Cainkarju, gl. predsedniku pa jim je na piki nova Jugo- SNPJ). slavija.

sti še na one, ki živijo v peti vencije progresivne stranke za park, Lyons.
wardi, da se gotovo udeležijo državo Illinois, ki se bo vršila

omenjenega shoda, katerega sklicuje organizacija Wisconsin Citizens for Wallace.

Namen tega shoda je, da se izberejo delegati in zastopniki, ki bodo razpečavali in širili kampanjske letake in drugo literaturo, tako da pridemo v dotiko z vsemi zavednimi ljudmi in odpremo oči tudi nezavednim državljanom.

Na shodu bo nastopilo več dobrih govornikov, med njimi tudi Henry J. Berquist, kateri nam bo povedal veliko zanimivega in koristnega.

sejo, ki se bo vršila 20. aprila. Tudi na tej seji bo nastopil govornik. O tem bomo še poro-Helen Ambrozich. čali.

NOV KROŽFK PROGRESIV-NIH SLOVENK V LA SALLU

Oglesby, Ill. - Naznanjam vseh zatiranih. Velika proslava vsem progresivnim Slovenkam v Ameriki, da smo se tudi żene krauz-dvorani na Grand in Flad in dekleta iz La Salla in okoliave. Naj ne bo delavca, ki ne ce pridružile naprednim vrstam, bi bil navzoč! Ta zabava se bo da bomo vzajemno delovale za vršila pod avspicijo tukajšnje boljše razumevanje in bodočnost podružnice SANSa, katera si je naše žene. Le žal, da se ni to nadala nalogo delovati za mir zgodilo že pred 10 leti, ko smo preduje. Zimo smo imeli hudo, in pravico in vzajemno bratstvo bili še mladi in čvrsti. Pregovor pravi, da je bolje pozno kot zeleni spomladi. nikoli in tako smo se v tem duhu odločile in ustanovile dne SEJA PODRUŽNICE 25 SANSa 16. marca krožek Progresivnih APEL ISTRANOV Slovenk s 33 članicami.

udeležiti ustanovne seje vse tom in sestram v stari domoviustanovne članice, katere so že ni. Po svoji moči smo darovali vnaprej plačale članarino, toda za Srbijo, Hrvaško in Slovenijo, lavskem centru. Na seji bodo niso mogle biti navzoče radi bo- kajti tako nam je velevala na- Radi tozadevnih svojih naziranj razdeljene vstopnice za prihod- lezni in drugih zadržkov. Ven- rodna zavest, da so potrebni njo priredbo centralnega odbora dar pa bodo njih imena prav podpore vsi jugoslovanski naro-

nimiva. Naloga vseh članic je, šizmu. podružnica določila število de- da preskrbimo, da bodo naše selavcev in delavk za to priredbo. je tako zanimive tudi v bodoče. trani v južnem Chicagu, da se Na seji podružnice bomo tudi Naša glavna tajnica Josie Za- obrnemo na vse jugoslovanske nazorom verske svobode, ki je Na seji podružnice bomo tudi izvolili delegata za državno kon- krajšek je prinesla s seboj čar- rojake za pomoč naši Istri. Pre- bila uveljavljena mnogo kasnevencijo Progresivne stranke, ka- ter s številko 15. V kratkem jeli smo pisma, v katerih nas tera se bo vršila 10. in 11. apri- govoru je orisala važno vlogo prosijo naši rojaki, da bi prispeženstva v današnjih kritičnih vali po svojih močeh za bolmanja za to konvencijo in tudi imenu vseh članic se sestri Za- skega kluba: Peter Kos, 10047 krajšek zahvaljujem za njen po- Ave. M. Chicago 17, III. Do sedaj so izvolila že sledeća set in njeno trudapolno požrtvovalnost.

Zaitz in Frank Alesh, društvo šila vsak drugi četrtek v mesecu bava se bo vršila 16. maja, za-18 SNPJ Frank Japich, št. 102 v Slovenskem narodnem domu. četek ob šestih zvečer v IOS-Minka Alesh in Frances Vid- Rojakinje, ki še niso pri našem dvorani, 10105 Ewing ave. Za mar, centralni odbor podružnic krožku, so dobrodošle. Članari- ples bodo igrali naši primorski

V odbor krožka Progresivnih bo skrbel odbor. in John Simon, klub št. 1 JSZ Slovenk so bile izvoljene slededelegate za to konvencijo. Pri- nia Jakše, Mary Furar in Jen- tra, Jugoslavijo.

Christina Nadvesnik.

Chicago.-Cikažani bomo prihodnji teden, v soboto 10. aprila, zopet imeli priliko slišati Henryja A. Wallacea in zveznega senatorja Taylorja, ki kandidirata za predsednika in pod-Milwaukee. Wis .- Naznanjam predsednika na listi nove pro-

cago Stadiumu, kjer je bil Wal-Preprican sem, da ni med na- lace pred štirimi leti poražen za mi nobenega Slovenca ali Slo- podpredsednika na demokratski pirane Pendergastove mašine v

Wallace in Taylor se bosta Apeliram na vse rojeke, zla- udeležila tudi ustanovne kon-

10. in 11. aprila v hotelu Savoy. Na tej konvenciji bodo nominirani državni kandidati kakor tudi sprejet program.

Isto soboto zvečer-10. aprila -bo praznovalo svojo 40-letnico tudi društvo 86 SNPJ na severbo šel na shod, naj gre na vese- nekateri od zgodovinskih dokulico ali obratno.

ZA OBRAMBO NASEGA TISKA

častno za Gabrovška, da bi vzel Mož je zvit in ni zastonj hlače trgal po solah. Toda mi bomo poskrbeli, da ne bo kruha iz te moke. Branili bomo naše napredne časopise do zadnjega.

Tukaj ni veliko Slovencev kajti stari naseljenci izumirajo mladina pa se seli v mesta, vzlic temu pa naše društvo lepo naa se je končno morala umakniti

Gertrude Kafrle.

S. Chicago, Ill,-Istrani smo Žal mi je, ker se niso mogle že veliko pomagali našim bradi, ki so doprinesli toliko žrtev Ustanovna seja je bila zelo za- v boju proti krutemu nacifa-

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seph Poropat iz Dana.

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Odbor.

JAVEN SHOD V CHICAGU

Chicago, Ill.—Rojakom v Chicagu in bližnji okolici na znanje, da se bo ped avspicijo centralnega odbora čikaških podruž-Slovenk, kakor tudi vsej slo- ke preglavice pisani reakciji, ki nic SANSa, društev in klubov venski naselbini, da se bo vršil je začela posnemati Hitlerja in vršil velik javen shod v petek, jako važen shod za izvolitev bi rada provocirala novo sve- 7. maja, t. l., v dvorani SNPJ. 2657 So. Lawndale ave.

Namen shoda je, da se pojasni danešnji razburkani položaj, kakor tudi vlogo, katero bo igralo naše delavstvo pri prihodnjih volitvah, in kako naši rojaki lahko pomagajo za razčiščenje in zboljšanje tega razburkanega in zamotanega položaja.

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Prví ameriški naseljenci so položili temelje sedanji demokra ni strani mesta. Marsikdo iz- tični obliki vlade in našim človeškim pravicam ter svoboščinam med nas bi se rad udeležil obeh dolgo prej nego je prišlo do ustanovitve Zed. držav kot dežele Wailace-Taylorjevega shoda "vzpostavljene na podlagi svobode in posvećene ideji, da so vsi (Common Council.) in veselice društvo 86. Kdor ne ljudje rojeni enakopravni." Američane opozarjajo na ta dejstva

> po deżeli Vlak svobode, ki bo za kwojevanje političnih pravic; obiskal vseh 48 držav.

Maynard. O. — Naše društvo skimi listinami, ki zaznamujejo in svobošćin ameriškim otoškim 275 SNPJ se je odzvalo klicu razvoj svoboščin ljudstva in po- ozemljem, kot tudi obris načrta naprednih listov Prosvete, Ena- sameznika v novem svetu, je za vzdrževanje miru in zaščito kopravnosti in Proletarca in da- najstarejša ozir. prva objava človeških pravic vseh ljudi, za Slovenk pa vabim na prihodnjo rovalo za njih obrambo \$25, ki vsebine takozvane Mayflower- popadenega v Izjavi Zdr. narobodo poslani na pristojno mesto, ske zaveze (Mayflower Com dov. Po mojem mnenju bi bilo bolj pact). To je bila pogodba, skle- Mnogim Američanom se zdi njena med skupino Pilgrimov umestno, da je ravno letos, ko v roke kramp in lopato in šel dospelih semkaj l. 1620. Ko so gre po deželi vlak svohode, delat v premogovnik. Toda on ti naseljenci pristali s svojo la- predsednik predlaga sprejetje hoče očitno čez noč obogateti. djo Mayflower pri Plymouth zakonov za ojačanje in razteg-Harborju, so se zavezali medse- nitev civilnih pravic na one bojno, "da se bodo podredili ta- Američane, ki še vedno trpe zaki vladi in governerjem, za ka- postavljanje radi svoje barve kršne se bodo (sami) zedinili in polti, rasnega izvora, veroizpojih zbrali." Ta pogodba je bila vedanja ali narodnostnega ozatemelj demokratične oblike vla- dja, ali celo ekonomskega stade vzpostavljene v koloniji Ply- nja. Kot priča zgodba, ki jo mouth ter je bila predhodnica pred obiskovalci razgrinja vlak ustavne oblike vlade, kakršno so svobode, ni bilo nobenih pridobikasneje osvojile trinajstere dr- tev človeških pravic brez borbe žave novega sveta.

razstavi tudi prvo izdajo (1644) volj jasno na resničnost tega kar drobne knjižice, v kateri je Ro- nam nemo priča preteklost. Na ger Williams razglabljal, da so vsi posamezniki in vse veroiz- nih governerjev priporočala, povedi-poganska, židovska, katoliška, kot tudi protestantska -upravičene obstajati, njih pripadniki pa uživati versko svobodo kot svojo naravno pravico. je bil Williams izgnan iz kolonije Bay v Massachusettsu, toda ta mladi duhoven je vkljub stvo zaeno s cerkvenimi in drutemu postal ustanovitelj prve gimi organizacijami podpirajo naselbine v Rhode Islandu-sedanjega mesta Providence. Tu je tudi položil temelje svojim sporedov pravic.

Izvodi listov, v katerih je leta 1734 mlad nemški tiskar John za svobodo tiska; so tudi razstavljeni na Vlaku svobode.

V drugih dokumentih in re kordih morejo obiskovalci vlaka svobode slediti velikim dogodkom, ki so vodili do ameriške neodvisnosti. Vidijo "grob obris slavnega dokumenta, katerega je osnoval Thomas Jefferson fantje, za prigrizek in pijačo pa in v katerem je izjavljeno: "Mi smatramo te resnice zá samo-Naj še omenim, da bodo vsa umevne: da so vsi ljudje ustvarče: Predsednica Ana Dular, taj- imena prispevateljev vpisana v jeni eahkopravni . . ."; dalje s Vsa društva SNPJ in podruž- nica in blagajnica Christina Na- posebno knjigo in poslana na lahko ogledajo predloženo ustanice SANSa v državi Illinoisu dvesnik, zapisnikarica Jennie naslov: Kotarski N. O., socialno vo Zed. držav in izvirno uradno prejela povabila, da izvolijo Martinjak. Nadzornice: Anto- zdravstveni odjelek, Buzet, Is- resolucijo kongresa, poznano kot Bill of Rights," ki tvori prvih poročljivo je, da se povabilu tu- nie Remenih. Odbornice v pro- V odboru Istranskega kluba deset dodatkov ustave. Sledijo Dr. John J. Zavertnik di odzovejo. Časi so resni in svetni in publicijski odbor pa so sledeči: Predsednik Joseph tudi lahko nadaljnjemu razvoju potrebno je, da se združi ves bodo izvoljene prihodnjić, kajti Bozich iz Bresta, podpredsednik človeških pravic v Proglasu napredni element te dežele ter gl. tajnica je zamudila prvi vlak Anton Floridan iz Dana, tajnik emancipacije, v kateri je Abranastopi proti reakciji, katera na- iz Chicaga in je dospela v La John Kosich iz Vodica, blagaj- ham Lincoln proglasil osvobojemerava osedlati Ameriko z mi- Salle zelo pozno. Torej ne po- nik Peter Kos iz Roča, zapisni- nje zamorcev, ki so bili do tedaj litaristično vlado. Ker je zad- zabite prihodnje seje dne 8. apri- kar Jacob Brljavac iz Bresta. sužnji, ter v zadevnem senatnjih 40 let večina ameriških la. Po seji bomo imeli malo Nadzorni odsek: Predsednik Jo- skem predlogu osnutka ustavseph Kosich iz Vodica, Michael nega dodatka, ki je zakonito Zatkovich iz Velikih Muna, Jo- prepovedal sużenjstvo v tej deželi. Druge listine kažejo obiskovalcem dolgo in trdo borbo,

mentov in rekordov, katere vozi ki so jo vodile ameriške žensko stopnjevalno podeljevanje in Med razstavljenimi zgodovin- razširjenje individualnih pravic

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232 Frank Galicic \$32. 250 Anna Sprajear \$5. 253 Henry Stervinon \$30, John Brovich 31.50, Tony Sabec \$35. 32 Carolina Morgan \$22, Joseph Pod-254 Margaret Bukovec \$22, Lawrence Tur-sic \$29, Anton Grmek \$69, Anton Gr-mek \$117. 262 Steve Belle \$17.50, Andrew Slavic \$8, Vincent Garasic \$33, Frank Novak

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85 Jela Bucar 834, Peter Tomsic 835.

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	-	Mary Vidmar	18.00
8	Joseph Lulich		160
135	Edward Stipanich	***************************************	12.00
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19	Barbara L. Jarvis	Anton Potocnik	17.00
29	Daniel L. Pase		3.00
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31	Harry Steklachick	Eva Paulenich	12.00
37	Frank Soldo	Martin Soldo	8.00
59	Evelyn J. Terselic Joseph Skerbetz	John Potokar	16.00
64	Mary Eliz. Hessen	John Kobe	19.00
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190	Edward Lapanja	Frank Kaveic	6.00
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250 Helen Ann Svoboda Milka Pasavec

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96 Alberta Furer \$20, Alberta Furer \$5, Alberta Furer \$20, Rose Cepus \$5, Marry Sell \$18, Alex Sever \$11, Egidij Hauptman \$46, Agnes Marzel \$16, Valentin Tridin \$35, Frank Spicmiller \$31, Vincent Klansek \$35.

101 John Brajkovich \$17, 104 Antonia Slavik \$20, Annie Pintar \$31, Amalia Madronich \$15.50, Amalia Cernelich \$32, Anna Terskan \$26, Stanley Musich \$14, Ferdinand Glojek \$28, Ferdinand Glojek \$14, Ivan Podlogar \$68, Mary Cordas \$36.

106 August Pleskovich \$17, Joseph Jamnik \$10, Jenny Ergen \$9, Frank Vidvich \$21, Joseph Cerin \$15.50.

108 Frances Strbenc \$9, Annie Polajnar \$28, Mary Omerza \$21, Frances Pirc \$33, Frances Rozman \$25, Anna Janezic \$13, Mary Logar \$35, Margaret Colaric \$17.50.

225 Johana Humar \$17, Mona Miekus \$33, John Barto \$16, Simon Hribernik \$46.

Mary Dinard \$25.50, Anna Bon \$38. Anton Horvat \$16, Frank Kastelic \$17, Helen Ewalski \$40, Valentine Maras

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347 William Lorenckick		1.00
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390 Dor. J. Klobuchar	Frances Sertich	12.00
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340 Vassel Cyktor \$35.
341 John Kovaeh \$40.
355 Mary Zalar \$28.
366 John Zeft \$76.
368 Marie Zeman \$17.
371 Mary Moskon \$35, Bartol Zevart \$36,
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381 Mary Ann Sinkovich \$37, Joe Sulina \$44, Frank Slave \$28, Matt Kenda \$60. 385 Joseph Fabich \$17, 386 Mary Hrovat \$30, Loius Zmrzel \$17.50,

Mary Provat \$30, Louis Zerizel \$17.50.

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Walter Marzock \$23. Matt Dermotta
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398 John Smell \$128.

400 Margaret Novak \$50. George Pivik Sr.

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416 Christina Peterson \$20.

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459 Frances Cooper \$17.50,
464 Anne Tepsic \$20,
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472 Anton Sorch \$30, Anton Sorch \$15,
476 Marko Kostelicho \$38, Peter Vukotich

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508 Louise Hertweger \$20.
504 Jennie Tempel \$20. Stayan Menton
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583 Mollie Corso \$18, Matthew Torker \$35,
Frank Manor \$20.
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715 Frank Pintar 114.50, Marilee Pezzuti
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Rose Starcer 530.

Mike Brozina 523, John Zaman 530.
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Matj Pisler 531, Matt Pisler 531.

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Louis Bozieh \$50.
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406 Mary Kondus \$35. 407 Mary Grgic \$14, Leopold Hodak \$6. 414 Rose Patrick \$20, Rose Patrick \$5. 419 Mary Radisek \$35, Martin Prasnikar Paul Facchin \$14. Anton Adams \$52.50, Mike Plese \$50. Dorothy Kerzich \$20. Ursula Smrekar \$28, John Marcius Sr \$52. Frank Jerala \$30.

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97. John Pusnik \$35.

80 Edward Uhan \$27, Martin Marzel \$30.

104 Antonis Slavik \$20.

109 Alex Poje \$24.

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176 Marie Bednar \$12. 179 Joseph Kramzer \$22, Stanley Budich

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257 George Cchifchis \$44, Steve Sutich \$2, 533 Ivanka Surina \$18, Nikola Mikez \$8, 535 Edward Obreza \$8.
257 Irene Piwowarczyk \$20.
259 Louis Kramer \$28, Fred Plahutnik \$16, Anna Norris \$35, Angela Kajuaka \$5, Anton Chernich \$20, Filip Kmetic \$6, Mary Novak \$33.
256 Matt Novak \$31, David Paisoli \$17, David Paisoli \$17, \$47. Michaei Uchal \$16.

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213 Julia Hudomal \$20.

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221 Anton Istenic \$54.
232 Jakob Vehar \$150.

234 Joseph Fritz \$30. Louis Seruga \$15.

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249 Mary Woods \$14. Mike Rozman \$31.
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251 Joseph Markovich \$11.

257 Mike Körinsky \$72. Anton Hosta \$21.
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Help to Increase Our Juvenile And Adult Membership

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1948

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

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BROADCAST

BARBERTON, Ohio.-Remember. I told you last week that our regular meeting would be a week earlier this month? It's to be Wednesday, April 7, for this once, and will commence promptly at 7:30. I hinted that there would be something doing, too. Well, one of the Buckeye buddies has promised to show us some movies. If you missed the Louis-Wolcott fight pictures at the local theaters, come and see 'em with us. Also some other selections of local interest. You'll enjoy 'em and the girls will play hostesses by serving coffee-'n'. You may invite a friend for the after-the-meeting social. The gals and guys are all planning to be there.

Have you made your deposit and reservation for the bus trip to the National Bowling tournament in Detroit on April 24-25? If not, we're warning you to get it done. The gang's all going and the gals are knocking themselves out trying to get seating accommodations with Ernie Selak-well, it IS leap year!

We have one girls' and one men's team lined up and they are all set to scatter the pins and shatter some records. There's a complete new line-up on the girls' team and we'll be looking for the trophy which this dep't and teammates couldn't seem to catch up with! We had quite a time trying to catch up with the Grabnic-Naglic doubles combo in the men's division, but we made it!

Speaking of the bus trip, the man was right when he said that Greyhound bus lines are eager to serve, It happened that Vi Janiga got a phone call from the Slovene Center early last Wednesday. "Your Greyhound bus is here for the Buckeye trip to Detroit," came a voice over the wire. Vi, in astonishment, talked to the driver and it was discovered the dispatcher sent him to Barberton a month early! All of which goes to show how high the interes

FOR DE BOIDS: Koke & Gabe Gable are the busy ones these days nik and family are moanin' low over the snail's pace their house is getting built. Lilly and Frankie Spetich are being congratulated these days on account of their March 22 heir-rival and the Buckeyes won't be left out. Congratulations from us too! Measels, measels everywhere. Joanne Janiga doesn't care, 'cause she has a sort of fla comin' 'round her do'. For Joanne 3, evening. gets to be a woe when she's confined, so, measels, blow! Shux, we

and decorating the hall. Saturday- time. Sunday, April 17-18, 20th Birthday Celebration. Saturday-Sunday, Apr.
24-25, trip to Detroit for the SNPJ roads lead to the Slovene Hall in Nat'l bowling tournament. Get in Moxham on April 3. Don't forget.

A REVELIER, 699. on all this, gang!

BUCKEYES' SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

way and with it has come many im-portant dates of lodge activities.

First on the agenda, and much talked about among our Juvenile Circle here in Detroit, is the National Telgeraphic tournament April 3-4. Last year some of the kiddies came home with trophies so here's wishing them luck to do the same this year. After the tournament, which is to be held at the Palmer Park alleys at 2 p. m., there will e a spaghetti dinner at the John R hall at 5 o'clock for the juvenile

Sunday, April 18, at 3 o'clock there will be presented a drama at the West Side Workers Home, 437 S. Livernois. It is being given by the members of SANS and 101. The name of the play is "World With-out Hatred." After the program, there will be dancing to a well known orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Then on April 23-24, the National Bowling tournament is to be held here in Detroit. By now most of you should know that Frank Yankovic is engaged for our dance on Saturday night at the Agricultural Building at the State Fair Park. Jack the Bellgoy will be making daily announcements of our dance featuring Yankovic over his program 3 o'clock on Station WJBK. 490 on your dial.

Frances Yuvan and Mary Beau prey will help to keep the out-of-owners satisfied by serving break-fast, lunch, and dinners at the John R Hall, just behind our bowling alleys headquarters. Detroit plans to have the best National Bowling Two Dance Dates Tournament ever held in the history of the SNPJ.

Just one year ago, the Juvenile Circle 58 on the Westside was organized by Albert Kirn. It took a little time to build up the membership. During the past year, they have had three parties, the biggest one being the yule party. Now they are ready to present a program on Mother's Day, May 9, at 3 o'clock at the West Side Hall, 437 S. Livernois. They will present a play called "Wildcat Willy" at which they are working very hard. Included in the program will be some surprise acts by the youngest and oldest members of the Circle. There will be dancgetting lined up for moving to the ing and the women of Lodge 518 other end of town. While Mitz Zod- are going to serve refreshments after the program.

Women's Lodge 600 Spring Dance April 3

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Women's Lodge Nasa Sloga 600 is now send-ing out the last reminder to their for getting over 'em, so there! But Spring Dance which will be held at

We are very proud of our newly remodeled hall and are anxious to are glad tiny Joanne is over 'em!) have a big crowd. Friends from far and near are very welcome to spend Members, note this Buckeyes' ac- the night of fun with us. For wheretivity schedule for April: Wednesday, April 7, meeting and movies. Stan Kobal-Racich of Girard, Oho, Friday, April 16, balloon blowing entertain, everybody has a good

MARY KONCHAN, Sec'y.

On May 15, the men's bowling banquet will be held at the John R Hall. All girl bowlers on the Slovene league are invited. (Aren't we lucky?)

On July 18, the Federation will have its annual pictic at Welcome Park. A drawing will be held for a Chevrolet, a Phileo refrigerator and combination radio. Tickets are in the possession of almost every SNPJ member, so get your right away. There will be prize for the fella and girl who sells the most tickets. The prize is a share for each for the new Home.

This and That: There are quite a few members who are interested in organizing a softball team. With all the young fellas of the Wolverine lodge we should have some good representation. Also there are some members interested in golf. So let's tainment, so give moral support get together and organize this sport

Double birthday congratulations to Al Maccani and daughter. Igne Cerne's mother is here visiting from Kansas for the Easter holidays. Sorry to hear that Margaret Deviak is ill. Better hurry and get well so you can practice for that Mother's Day program. It's a boy for Joe and Val Jacklich. Anyone wishing to have a team picture or indi-vidual picture, contact Stanley Kapel at the West Side hall or his homé. LOUISE PINK, 677.

Cavaliers Have

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa. - The Cavaliers 741 will open the spring season with two dances, our 15th anniversary dance on April 10, music by Al Medafor and his Polkateers, and then again on April 24. music by Joe Tasz and his orchestra. Tickets are being sold for our anniversary dance and as usual everyone is welcomed to both dances.

Our regular monthly meeting will be held on April 4 at 2 p. m. This meeting should be well attended in celebration of our 15th anniversary, so please make it a point to attend. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lonik on the birth of little Gary Paul, also to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moshun on the birth of their little girl. A personal "hello" goes to Helen Ribarich out California way. fornia way.

Cavaliers wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the Klarich family of Detroit on their recent

Bro. Mike Kucic has reported on her ma don't want no mo' measels the Moxham Slovenian Hall, April the sick list and all members are

EMMA KOROSEC, Sec'y.

Reveliers Slate

AMBRIDGE, Pa.-Lodge Reveliers 609 is planning a grand and glorious affair on May 30. Hold that date There will be plenty of refreshments for everybody. So let all open as we are sure you'll all want cially "Ert" Kruice. He is so anx-

STRABANE Fourth Annual SNPJ National BADGERLAND PIONEERS Juvenile Telegraphic Tourney

Sunday behind us, and lovely spring weather to look forward to, should all be in a good mood for happenings. First of all remember this Sunday, April 4, at 8 in the evening, will be meeting nite. Come to help plan our social dates and the more serious business end of things. We had a wonderful representation at our March meeting and we sure hope to double that attendance this month.

Don't forget to tune in to the Slovene hour on the Braddock station WLOA which will feature Strabane's SNPJ lodges. An interesting program is planned for your enterright in your own home by tuning in at around 11 a. m. Sunday, April 4.

Pioneer Personalities

Happy birthday to 3 of our juveniles, Junie Curtis, Helen Rosemary Kesnowski, and Rudy Oklesson Also brithday wishes go to little Rudy's mother Elizabeth, "Lizzie's" brother-in-law "Shim" Krulce, too. By the way, the "Shim" Krulces are in line for congratulations on a wedding anniversary too; family field day in felicitations, huh? We will be missing the genial "Slim" Tershel at the club very soon now. Tony is going to a linoleum school in Lancaster, Pa. Best wishes for success in this new venture.

Congratulations are in order for our neighboring Lodge 245 (my old Alma Mater") at Hill's Station. They certainly are working hard at that "new look," you know. They are also talking about forming a we can do to help form it, just let us know.

Johnny Twardy isn't feeling too good after that tonsilectomy, but with your grit, Johnny, you'll get along O. K. We are all wondering what's cooking in Navy man Tony Progar's pot? We don't see too much of him around. You aren't thinking about enlisting, are you, Tony?

Bowling Buzzes

The men's SNPJ bowling league standings are as follow: 1st figure won, 2nd will be lost, C. B's 16-2, Infantry 13-5; Cavalry 12-6, Sfabies 10-8, Aircrops 8-10, Tankers 7-11.

Marines 513, K. P's 1-17.

11-19, Cards 11-19, Reds 11-19. The and some good SNPJ fraternization. Reds are getting there if you'll note.

going to have a good showing. We hope to bring home most of the honors this time. My goodness, that tourney better roll around fast or else some of the keglers will lose ious to "show them how!"

MARY KOVAL, 589.

Circle 26 Host to Visitors at Lawndale Lanes; Dance and Banquet at SNPJ Hall

all set to play host to quite a group they are some that most of our juve-of SNPJ juveniles who will gather niles haven't seen as yet. Bro. Vrat the Lawndale Bowling Lanes, 26th hovnik has been most cooperative and Avers, to participate in the 4th and helpful to Perfect Circle in mannual SNPJ National Juvenile Tel-egraphic bowling tournament on we are looking forward to having April 3 and 4.

Coming from Milwaukee will be at least three teams representing the All-Star Jrs. Circle, and we were happy to hear that they will be able to make the trip. Housing accommodations for these juveniles have been arranged, as well as for the adults who will accompany them to the Windy City, and we will do our best to make their stay with us as SNPJ hall. The hall will be open,

pleasant as is possible.

Trailblaser Lodge 100 of South Chicago have entered a team of boys, some of whom bowled with us last year in the tournament. They were such a grand bunch of youngsters, and we're looking forward to renewing our acquainfance with them again.

Delayer Lodge No. 8, also of So. Chicago, are sending down a team and thus be of boys, and this was good news to the evening. all of us, as it is the first time for them in the tournament, and we know they are going to enjoy the experience.

Pioneer Lodge 559 has also entered a team of boys for the first time, and they have had a sort of initiation in the past weeks as they bowled match games against the improvements in their club. It has Circle teams: it was a good way for us to get acquainted.

Singles and doubles events are Juvenile Circle scon. Isn't that scheduled to begin at 2 pm Saturwonderful? All the nice children day. Signs bearing the team names there will be delighted, Anything will be posted on the alleys and tournament secretaries Sylvia Trojar and Wilma Scordato will have all other information available.

A Bowlers' Ball will follow the

day morning, beginning at 10:30 sharp, and we are asked to be prompt

Mary Andres, whom we affection-ately call "Circle Chef," will not only that is going to the Detroit national 10-pin tourney. We certainly are meal for the children. You can't beat cooperation like that, and we all sure do appreciate this very much. The meal will be served at Spartan News a reasonable sum depending on current food prices.

SNPJ Circle Activity movies will be shown after the banquet by Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director,

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle 26 is and these promise to be a treat as him as our special dinner guest.

Social dencing will wind up the day's activities and by this time we should all be so well acquainted with each other that we will already be talking about "next time."

General Information: A special welcoming committee will be on hand to greet the Milwaukee group at the station and bring them to the and other Circle committee members will be on hand at 1 pm to greet hall, and it is planned for all to walk over as a group. The hall also will be open after bowling on Saturday for the convenience of those who do not wish to make long trips home, and thus be on tap for the dance in

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all our SNPJ family to come and see what is going on, and to attend any and all the activities planned for this weekend. A good time is being planned for all, and you won't be sorry that you came.

Best of luck, and good wishes are now in order for SNPJ juveniles all over the country to have a grand and successful SNPJ Juvenile Bowling tournament. We hope you all have a wonderful time.

PERFECT CIRCLE 26-SNPJ.

Veronian News

Had a grand crowd from the dif-ferent lodges at the last dance. From Lodge 41 of Irwin we had C. sharp, and we are asked to be prompt in this as the alleys are used at 1 o'clock by the SNPJ inter-lodge this band will be heard on the Slo-Marines 513, K. P's 1-17.

The girls are going great guns on. Their standings are as follows:

A Bowlers' Banquet will take place in the lower hall following the team events Sunday, and it is to be one of the highlights of the weektoo. Their standings are as follows: end festivities. Besides delicious Braves 21-9, Cubs 21-9, Phillies 19- food, there will be community sing- 11, Bucs 14-16, Bums 13-17, Giants ing, the playing of "sit-down" games

Remember the bowling tourna-

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

CLEVELAND.-Hello again all you Spartans, hope you all had a wonderful Easter. As you read in my previous article, I will write all news, read, heard, and seen.

The last meeting held March 21, was very well attended in spite of kowski cracked the pins for a 618 the bad weather. Refreshments set as he had games of 199-190-229. were served as always. Let's have some more of you old-timers coming back.

Doc Garbas started out on a bad game in bowling March 21, but he brought himself back for some good Rose Kraemer spotted 446 and Ceil games helping our boys to defeat Groth 444. Združeni Bratje. Nice going, Doc.
and also you others. Ed Dietz is flying from California to Detroit to litsch 900 wheel. Tony came thru bowl in the tournament. Hope you with 641 and Frankie made it with make it, Ed. SALTY, 584. make it, Ed.

Two socials were held this past month, first the Federation which was very successful. Few of the members attending and working were Ann Opeka cleaning tables, Meklen in the kitchen, M. Petrovich the Utopian social, which is always Two Hops in April merry until the wee hours. Attended by Sisters Opeka, Lucia, and Tomsic

On the sick list is Stanley Race who is in the hospital recuperating from an operation. Get well soon, boy. Mr. Stork brought a bouncing baby girl, Shirley Diane, to Rose Nosse. Congratulations!

I guess it's time to stop this ink from flowin', And say goodbye 'til next time, When there will be more, I'll be

SNOOPY, 576.

neeting has come and gone. With a fairly good crowd on hand, the reports of the officers and the various committees were right on the beam. The sick applications of

Henry Maren, Clara Yahnke, and Joe Herzich were approved. Many members acknowledged receiving birthday cards which means that Sis. Hammel is doing a good job and we know that job is in good hands.

July 25 has been selected for our picnic date which will take place at Sagadin's Grove, located at S. 38th and W. Burnham st. We hope that the lodges will take note of this date so there will be no con flictions, providing, of course, that other SNPJ lodges didn't reserve this date before we did. If that is the case our sec. should be notified at once so if possible a change can be made.

Many people we haven't seen for months were present. Jane Perko, Frank Perko, Carl Evanich, Doc Schuler, George and Fred Nick, Ed-die Ambrosh, Johnny Rebernisck, Matt Pugel. A surprise visitor was Rudie Pugel from Detroit.

The after-meeting entertainment was certainly something to write home about. The setting was bigtime with a real nightclub atmosphere with members seated at ta-bles and being served in style by the attractive waitresses. The band with Tommy Leskovsek and his accordion, Frank Perko and his banjo Frankie Bevsek at the piano and Doc Schuler with his hememade contraption, for which there is no name but which he casually calls his idea of a bass fiddle, sure outdid themselves and a person had to look closely to make sure it wasn't the Yankovic band playing.

The emcee was Freddie Pugel who is well qualified in that field. Awards were handed out to those A Bowlers' Ball will follow the singles and doubles events in the evening at the SNPJ upper and lower halls. Joe Kovich and his popular orchestra will be featured, and that means a good time is in the your dancing pleasures.

VERONA. Pa.—Remember our regular dance this Saturday. April were called on to display their talents. Frank Ermene and Frank Perko gave their version of a Slovene song called "chici-dole" or something to that effect which was something to that effect which was who were present for their efforts in the Midwest bowling tourney sang a song in his gutural voice which was hard to understand. Evelyn Erickson staged a solo dance which went over with a bang. The big event of the evening was staged by Tony Verbick and Fritz Pugel who gave their version of some of the boys struggling into their hotel rooms in the wee hours of the morning at the recent bowling tourney.

Well done, people, and you can rest assured that one and all enjoyed your renditions and we hope there will be more of these affairs in the future. Many thanks to Sis. Hammel, Kukec, Uhle, Nowak, and Debelak who worked diligently to put over this affair.

Bowling Taps

No. 1 spot goes to Joe Glavan who really went to town in the Remie 875 loop to just miss the national honor class as he powdered the setups for a big 694 total. Joe got his total on ind. games of 213-245-236. Eddie Starich had a 639 series on games of 210-288-201. Frank Szal-In the Badger gals' loop the girls

hit them thusly. A 488 series by Lil Bakke was tops. Lil Hammel spilled 475, Frances Debelak 470. Jean Kanter came thru with 457. The Verbick boys were again in

Lucky Stars Plan

IMPERIAL, Pa.-Last reminder for the dance Saturday, April 3, at the Slovenian Hall here by the Lucky Stars 716. Music by the Streamliners, so we hope to see all. There will be plenty of klobase and other refreshments. Also, don't forget our dance on Saturday, April 17, music by the Vagabonds of Sharon.

We are all planning for the W. Penna bowling tournament on May 2. We will have two teams, one women's and one men's, in this event. Let's get ready and have more teams.

Henry Kuhulinski is still on the

FLASHES

number of entries for the Piopeer dance will take place. handicap bowling tournament on Sunday, April 11. More important, we anticipate wide representation also. It's going to be something if the Lincolnites should come through with a couple of entries from Springfield.

One entry has already come in from La Salle, Integrity and Victorians will be well represented, Delavec has sent in three entries and we are assured that the Trailblazers will have 3 squads. Lodge Lily of Milwaukee has entered 2 teams and Lodge 14 one. At the present time the Pioneers have hooked up 16 squads already, themselves.

We expect some entries from the Badgers and Little Forts and perhaps even the Moderns of Sheboygan. John Alic and Frank Zordani will try to have the schedule ready for publication in next week's

Pioneer bowlers met last Friday night and went over the details of the handicap tournament as well as ly interest in the dance also. Many good ten days in which to spread we heard from Cookies Di Cenzo. our invitation and draw a large attendance to the Lawndale Masonic vigsen has reported well.

CHICAGO.-It looks like a record Temple, 2300 S. Millard, where the

At the meeting last Friday night it was decided to give the bowlers recognition for participating in the national tournament, by paying their team entry. The Pioneer athletic committee, with the help of Josephine Mersol, Frank Zordani and Frank Groser, lined up 9 full squads for the national tournament. That's a good job, and we certainly hope that some of the prize money will come back to the Pioneers.

It was decided also to get a special coach on the New York Central for the train leaving at 11:30 p. m. on Friday, April 23. The train will leave from the Twelfth st. station. Other local groups are urged to join with the Pioneers in this special car. If necessary we will get two coaches. Those who will make the trip with this train, should let us know.

We have heard from Joseph and Mary Oven who are in Mexico visitthe bowlers dance, scheduled for ing with their daughter Mitzi, that Saturday, April 10. There is a live- it is warm there.- Joseph Zaubi is home from the Hines Hospital. He of the bowlers are doing a splendid lives at 818 N. 11th ave., Melrose job of ticket disposal. We still have Park.—From the Valley of the Sun SNPJ GIRLS' BOWLING CHAMPIONS OF 1947



Pictured above is the number one girls' bowling team of Perfect Circle No. 26, Chicago, Illinois, who won the Wedding Bells Pictured above is the number one girls bowling learn of Perfect Circle Ro. 26, Chicago, Illinois, who won the championship in last year's National Juvenile Telegraphic Tournament with a record score of 1706. The members of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of 1966. The McKEESPORT, Pa.—Joseph Korbard Ann Pavlic Vodopivec between the barried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the score of the 1947 champions are (i. to r.) Rosemary Merhaut. Dorothy Galavan, Ella Mae Selak, Grace Ann Darried Vodopivec between the Section of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is being replaced by Sylvia Trojar, secretary of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is being replaced by Sylvia Trojar, secretary of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is being replaced by Sylvia Trojar, secretary of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is being replaced by Sylvia Trojar, secretary of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is being replaced by Sylvia Trojar, secretary of the Circle, the decore of the Society and is be

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Detroit Ready for SNPJ Tourney

DETROIT.—Welcome to Detroit and the 12th National SNPJ Tenpin bowling tournament. Bowling will take place at the beautiful Palmer Park alleys. We will have 42 alleys at our disposal, so come on, SNPJ bowlers and friends, let's make it a date to visit Detroit April 23-24-25.

The national bowling tournament committee has been busy for the last 528 (182) were the high marks. DETROIT.-Welcome to Detroit

The national bowling tournament committee has been busy for the last two months making plans to make this the biggest and best SNPJ bowling tournament ever held. The en-tertainment committee has gone to a big expense to contract the best

On April 24, at 8 p. m., a gigantie bowlers' dance will be held at spa-cious Agriculture Building, located at the State Fair grounds in Detroit. The orchestra will be none other than that ever-famous Frankie Yan-

street of Detroit, and between 7 and 8 Mile rds. on the righthand side is located the Michigan State Fair grounds. A large billboard advertising the Fair can easily be seen MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Th tising the Fair can easily be seen and ample signs will be posted to direct you to the dance hall. This building houses a very large dance pavilion which can easily handle 5,000 dancers at one time, and there are acres of parking space. If you decide not to drive, then just take a new streamlined Woodward-State Fair streetcar and it will take you direct to the grounds. Also, the site of the dance is only a mile and a half from the Palmer Park bowling alleys and the Slovene National Home.

So to all you SNPJers and seen and seen as the property of the dance is only a mile and a half from the Palmer Park bowling activities and on the Midwest bowling tournament. All lodges are urged to send their representatives to the moeting.

In third and forth place, two and the lift with a 529 set while Eddie Stefanic posted a 542 series for the stefanic posted a 5

friends from all parts of the United States, you do not necessarily have to be a bowler to be in Detroit on April 23-24-25. We welcome all to this gala event. There are many interesting sights here in Detroit and we know that many of you out-oftowners will enjoy viewing many of tion of sports activities. We would the features of the motor city—dy. like to hear the views of the differnamic Detroit. The entertainment committee is very fortunate in have activities among the juveniles are ing very capable men handling the just as important as other sports big job for this event. So, lots of activities, (Address: John J. Poklar, credit and many thanks to Vic Stro. 381 E. Bay St., Milwaukee 7, Wis.) mar, entertainment chairman; El-wood Blake, Al Padar and Bucky Wierbicki for the excellent job they did in contracting the mammoth dance hall for the bowlers' dance.

Also of interest to you bowlers, next to the Agriculture Building, in next to the Agriculture Building, in the State Fair Coliseum, the ABC bowling tournament si now in progress and will be going on for the next two months. So why not visit Detroit and see the ABCs in action Detroit and see the ABCs in action and then join in the big doings of the SNPJ bowlers at the Agriculture SNPJ bowlers at the creation. So, until April 23-24-25.

we'll be seeing you.
VIC STROMAR, Ent. Chm.,
HANK RUPERT, Ass't Chm.

Waukegan Pin League Plans Dance-Tourney

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On Saturday. May 22, the bowling league of the Waukegan lodges is holding a dance at the Slovene Nat'l Home, an evening that everyone will enjoy dancorchestra.

In conjunction with this dance the league is also sponsoring a mixed-doubles handicap tournament.

More information will be given in the near future.

VICTOR BELEC, 568.

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO. - Some good scores were rolled last week in the Southside SNPJ Interlodge league. The Delavec Wolves, with Joe Kosich hitting a 644 series, rolled a rew high for team scores with their mark of 2878 as they downed the Rangers for three games. Johnny Zock came thru with a 631 series to help the league leading Mustangs win two from the Ramblers. K. Matushek's 557 totals was a boost to the Sentinels as they won three games from the Bears. V. Tome's 593 was high for the Panthers as they took two

games from the Tigers.

High scores rolled by the men included: Joe Kosich's 644 (240). Zack's 631 (241), S. Tome's 614

(220), V. Tome's 593 (222), Peloza's 586 (205), Brijavec's 585 (215), M. Kuhel's 577 (204), Channic's 573 (221), B. Vrhovnik's 586 (197), Ko-

528 (182) were the high marks

rolled by the women.
ALL THAT SORT OF THING. It is just a couple of more weeks for the Interlodge League to finish its schedule . . . Plans for the league's annual sweepstakes wift be announced soon . The Delayec Mustangs hold on 1st place seems to be strong . Mike Zatkovich's 161 average is high for the league . Dolly Mender's 616 and M. Pecher's 222 are high marks for the women

The orchestra will be none other than that ever-famous Frankie Yankovic and his Yanks. So to you thousands that have listened to Yankovic records, now is the time to see and hear him in person at the bowlers' dance.

The State Fair grounds, where the Agriculture Building is located, is about 7½ miles from downtown Detroit on Woodward ave. So if you are staying at any downtown hotel, Woodward ave. is very handy to any hotel. If you are driving, just follow Woodward ave., the main street of Detroit, and between 7 and

sentatives to the meeting.

All of the Juvenile Circles in the Midwest are urged to send a representative to this meeting. Either the director or an assistant could be sent. The SNPJ Midwest Athletic league intends to cooperate more fully with the Juvenile Circler in the promo-tion of sports activities. We would like to hear the views of the differ-

JOHN J. POKLAR, Sec'y.

Conemaugh Valley SNPJ Bowling News

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.- I want to re

sented in Detroit, that is seven men's teums and two women's teams from Bon Air lodge. During the meason they participated in the City Metro League, which is a 12-team league, a very fast women's league. Good luck to you ladies from Bon Air, we hope you come home with

Our own league enjoyed a very successful season. The play-off be-tween the Trojans and Triglav 1 will be played April 18. Our annual banquet will be held in the evening of April 18. Trigiav is now on top by three games, Trojans are second, Bon Air third. The Trojans being winners of the first half made

league average as of May 1, providing that a minimum of 21 games have been bowled. The handicap will be figured on the basis of 380 scratch two-thirds handicap. One out of every five to receive a prize. Entry blanks with the rules will be sent to lodges in this area so that anyone interested will have them available. We hope that Chicago, and third high by Rodokovick of the available. We hope that Chicago, and third high by Rodokovick of the Trojans with 225.

Air, 36-20, Relaction of Triglav 1, also high 3 games with a 668. Second high for 3 games is held by a very capable bowler, Smear, from Kelso with 238. Second high by Lohr 235 and third high by Rodokovick of the Trojans with 225.

Trojans with 225.

THOMAS BRICELY, Sec'y.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo,-Last week the pacesetting Struggler No. 2 bowlers possessed a two and a half point lead over the mineral Comrade No. 1 squad and a three marker margin over the rapid climbing Lodge Cleveland club. After this westend's turnolla were straightened out, the standing showed that the seconant chase was tighter than the pennant chase was tighter than Aunt Minnle's apron strings as five ighting aggregations were clustered around the trophy throne.

ed around the trophy throne.

Joe and Eddie Plesivec, Art Sneperger, John "Butch" Cadosky and Andy Ferfills threw the markey wrench in the works as the 7 administered the initial shutout of the current season to the league leadin Struggler No. 2 team. The latte was definitely "off" and "ras the only group in the circuit friat has the distinction of not being blanked up to the present time. Husk "Handy Andy" Ferfills had 514 for the Loyalite No. 3 spoilers and Frank Tolar was high for the lapsers with 482.

After annexing two games and three points from the Utopian No. 5, the Lodge Cleveland quintet pulled up into a tie with the Strugglers at the top spot. The Whiz Kids made it twenty-one victories out of the last twenty-seven outings for the sensational spurt that has elevated them in the payoff territory. Vic Gruden enlightened the lift with a 529 set while Eddie Stefanic posted a 542 series for the

In third and forth place, two and three points out of first, camped the Concordian No. 1 and Spartan entries. The former split evenly with the Utopian No. 6 fellows and the latter took three points from the No. 1 Zdruseni Bratje.

There's your latest five potential would be champs and with three weeks to go and the situation that now exists, the outcome will surely depend on the breaks as the pressure is flowing around, but freely.
News For You: All Cleveland bowlers, members or friends who expect to make the trip to Detroit for the national tournament can contact Marie Shaver, Agnes Jeric or your writer for reservations. The main body of local invaders will leave on the Mercury which will pull out of Cleveland at 7:45 a. m. Saturday, April 24, with the arrival time at 10:40 a. m. The fare is \$9.48 pate in the national classic . . . So-phie Kleindienst, Mary Perdan, Co-roline Opalk, Mary Recher and Mi-tzie Zorman of the Utopian No. 1 team in the Women's SNPJ League are enjoying an eight point lead with three more weeks to go . The trophies that are to be presented to the man and woman champs are on display at the East 185th St. and Slovenian Home recreations. Knockouts, ch, boys and girls?

At the beginning of the league campaign, the Cleveland Athletic League threw in \$684 towards the purchase of outfits in the men, women and Loyalite mixed leagues. Now the mixed-doubles handicap tournament, inviting all SNPJ members to participate in this invitational tournament.

Limited to bowlers having an established average, the highest league average as of May 1, providing that a minimum of 21 games of the league 2. Now the league average as of May 1, providing that a minimum of 21 games of the league 2. Now the league average as of May 1, providing that a minimum of 21 games of the league 2. Now the league has gone on record to distribute \$1,125 into the prize coffers tween the two teams.

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Trojans with 225.

Team high for 3 games is held by Triglav 1, 2602, not bad for a class B team. Kelso 1 is second with 2501. Team single high game belongs to Triglav 1 with 911. Second high to the Trojans, 882.

Don't forget our dance April 10. You can get your tickets from any bowler or the night of the dance. bowler or the night of the dance all attendance records at the huge at the door. See all of you April 10. Stadium scating more than 20,000 people

S. N. P. J. BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Name

Place Deadline

NATIONAL JUVENILE TOURNEY Apr. 2-3-4 Ver. places Mar. 20 PIONEER HANDICAP TOURNEY Apr. 11 MATIONAL TENPIN TOURNEY Apr. 23-24-25 Detroit Mar. 28 ANNUAL DUCKPIN TOURNEY May 1 Pittsburgh

JUVENILE BOWLERS READY FOR NATIONAL TELEGRAPHIC TOURNEY

Seven Local Tourneys Scheduled This Weekend Record Entry Will Participate; Attractive Prizes Final Instuctions for Juvenile Bowling Tourney for Winners of First Three Places in Each Event

per of entries, ensisting of 27 teams—eighteen squads boys and nine of girls, 54 doubles, and 102 singles will participate in the eighth Arinual National SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphi Bowling Tournament this exceeded, April 2-3-4. These totals exceed the previous highest marks by seven teams, twenty-three doubles, and forty-two singles, setting a new

Altogether 144 juvenile members, representing nine Circles and four iges in five states, will compete for championship and runner-up honors and prizes in the seven local tournaments. These will take place in the three Pennsylvania towns of Sharon, Strabane and Imperial, Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Waukegan and Chicago, Illinois, as shown in the following schedule:

d Circle or Team	Event	Do	bles '	Sin	gles
Lodge No. City/Town Bowling Place Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girl
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C. 4-Milwaukee, Wis. Lawndale Lanes	3 1	4	10000		1
C. 18 Strabane, Pa. SNPJ Hall	1	4	1	. 6	
C. 21-Sharon, Pa. Hickory Center	1 1	3	1		7
C. 24-Waukegan, Ill. Bowlarium	1 1	1	1	2	2
C. 26 Chicago, Ill. Lawndale Lanes 1	1 2			10	10
. C. 27-Strabane, Pa. SNPJ Hall	-	3			-
C 28 Betweet Mich. Palmes Pk. Allevs	2		5	16	10
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	REAL PROPERTY.	THE PERSON	MARKET	1000	1000

Chicago will be the scene of the largest gathering of bowlers in this Headquarters. Four of the teams will represent Jr. All-Star Circle No. 4 of Milwaukee, Wis., four will earry the colors of Perfect Circle 26, hosts of the tournament, while the remaining three will represent Pioneer Lodge 556, Treiblass Lodge 106, and Delayer Lodge 5, all of Chicago.

Bowling will get under way here early Saturday afternoon with doubles not singles scheduled first. The team event will be rolled on Sunday morning. Sandwiched in between the two bowling sessions will be a big dance at the SNPJ Hall on Saturday evening and, after completion of surnament play on Sunday, a dinner, movies, games and dancing. A very usy week-end awaits our young midwest SNPJers. The Milwaukee juveniles, especially, are in for many pleasant surprises, thrills and fun. It will be a trip and visit they will long remember, and the same will be true of our Chicago juveniles who will be in on all the treats and enjoy every minute of the two-day program.

The honor of entering the largest number of bowlers in this year's tournament goes to the "Spirits of Detroit," Circle No. 29, who will be represented by five teams, three of boys and two of girls, and in addition to these 13 doubles and 26 singles. Lots of good competition will, no doubt, be provided by our Detroit juveniles, among whom are numbered many promising bowlers. One of the more outstanding participants in these events will be Frances Napotnik, winner of the singles title in 1947.

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Utopians, Lodge 804, was the first of our Cleveland lodges to enter a team in the juvenile telegraphic tournament. This team will be captained by Rusy Perdan, five-year-old kegler who has won acclaim as one of the nation's youngest bowling stars. Rudy bowls along with the men folks in the local inter-lodge league, sporting an average of close to 100 which is mighty good shooting for a lad of his tender years. The Utopian Jrs. amighty good shooting for a lad of his tender years. The Utopian Jrs. and of Cleveland, also came through with their first entry, this in form of a doubles combination in which Belores Kaucic and Ann Lipold are teamed dup. Alma Zagar, who recently took over the duties of Director of this clircle, reports that this is only a beginning.—Next year the Circle will be sure to have an entry in the team event, also.

Four powerful teams, each with its share of individual stars, will give their all to bring home the top honors for Circles 19 and 27 of Strabane, Pa. Without a doubt some of the best bowling of the tournament will be used to pay the team entry fees of the bowlers participating in the National Tournament in Detroit.

National Tournament

The Hone we will bow to the Frank Debevec are making final plans and inverting all to attend the Bowlers Ball t

time at 10:40 a. m. The fare is \$9.48 off against each other. It has all the ear-marks of another do-or-die for the round trip and it will have to be in our hands on or before April 11 if you care to travel as a group . . Fourteen Utopian teams, nine man and five woman teams, nine man and five woman teams. Harry Barbish, James Kern and Lillian Kocian will lead the three Circle want hotel reservations can either towners to their full satisfaction.

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Two great teams will again defend the bowling reputation of "AllAround" Circle 21 of Sharon, Pa. In the National Telegraphic tournament.
Although weakened some by the loss of three of its best bowlers from the championship team of a year ago, through transfers to the Adult Department of the Society, the Circle has succeeded in building another strong team, a potential champion, which is definitely in the running for its third straight title. The girls' team, minus two of its stars, Dorothy Paulenich and Frances Bahor, doubles and all-events winners in 1947, have been strengthened with new material and are, likewise, entering the tournament hopeful of annexing the highest honors.

Write direct to the Detroiter Hotel, Detroit, Mich., or call D. J. Lotrich at Lawndale 2344 or Frank Groser at Lawndale 2344 or Frank Groser at Spaulding 7768. So that plans are at the Slovene National Home, located at John R. and 6 Mile rd. (one block east of the Palmer Park and price in Detroit at 7:30 a. m. Pioneers, remember everyone must be on time.

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Jo Mersol, Sophia Svoboda, Frank Main attraction will be none other Groser, D. J. Lotrich and John Rak, than Frankie Yankovic and his Co-Peklay and Mildred Gregorin, will have two teams in action in the tournament the same as last year. But, instead of traveling to Chicago, as they other lodges are interested, please nie Pecon. The Fair Grounds are did then, both teams will stay at home and do all their bowling at the contact D. J. Lotrich at 2610 S. only 1½ miles north from the Bowlarium Lanes in nearby North Chicago. Bowling on familiar alleys Lawndale ave., Chicago 23, Ill. will be an advantage, especially to those who are bowling in their first

tournament... The surprise entries were the two teams sent in by Circle 50 of Imperial, Pa., just before the deadline. Polly Sladick, Director of this active group of juveniles, is doing a grand job of getting her members more SNPJ-minded through the medium of sports. Last summer it was softball, and now it is the popular game of bowling. Here's wishing them and all the rest of the bowlers the best of luck in the 4th National Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling tournament. May the best teams and the best individual bowlers share the highest honors and prizes.

All bowlers, participating in the National Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament, must be members of the SNPJ and in good standing, having joined on or before February 1, 1948. Members, admitted into the Society after that date, are not eligible to participate in the tournament, except by request and special permission granted by the national Juvenile

or other good reason, verify first of all that the substitute is a member of the Society and otherwise qualifies under the rules. The name and cer-tificate number of each such bowler shall be reported, as soon as possible,

Under no circumstances are you permitted to use an ineligible bowler Dbing so will not only cause forfeiture of the scores of the bowler him self, but also of the team and doubles entry with whom he participated

All bowless are required to wear the Society's athletic emblem or the letters "SNPJ" on their shirts, blouses or dresses during tournament play No other advertisement, except that pertaining to the Society, lodge and

Circle, is allowed.

All bewling must be conducted on alleys sanctioned by the AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS. Each event shall be rolled across two alleys and no two events shall be rolled on the same pair of alleys by the same bowlers, unless there are fewer than six alleys in the bowling establishment.

The tournament secretary shall notify the bowlers in sufficient time when and on which alleys they are scheduled to bowl. Each team captain shall be responsible for his bowlers' appearance at the alleys and report to the secretary at least thirty (30) minutes before time to bowl. This

to the secretary at least thirty (30) minutes before time to bowl. This also applies to doubles and singles entrants.

All fournament scores must be entered on official score sheets furnished by the Main Office, showing what each bowler rolled in each frame of every game. The score sheets must be signed by the tournament secretary. It is very important that reliable persons be engaged upon whom you can depend to keep score accurately and correctly.

As soon as events have been completed and the scores thoroughly checked, the tournament secretary shall immediately forward a complete report, along with the official score sheets, to the Juvenile Director. This shall be done not later than Monday, April 5, 1948.

Aftractive trophies shall be awarded by the Society to the champions and second and third place winners in the team event of both boys' and girls' classes. Trophies shall also be awarded to the doubles, singles and all-events champions, while second and third place winners will each

all-events champions, while second and third place winners will each receive appropriate medals. The high-game winner in each class will be rewarded. Awards shall be sent to the winners as soon as the final and official results are known.

Those in charge of the local tournaments should try to make arrangements for pictures to be taken of all the bowlers as a group and of the winners, separately. When developed, send them to the Main Office for publication in the Official Organs.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director

CHICAGO.-With the bowling en-

PIONEER COMMITTEE.

National Bowling **Tournamet News**

DETROIT, Mich.-The 1948 SNPJ

If the Badgers, Little Forts or any lumbian orchestra, including John-Palmer Park Recreation. The Woodward-State Fair streetcar will take you directly from the Hotel Detroiter to the Palmer Park Rec., or on to the dance hall at the Fair Grounds. As you will have noticed all places used for the tournament are within one block from Wood-ward, which should make traveling for the out-of-towners very convenient.

So far, not all of the average sheets to determine Class "B" bowl ers have been received by the secretary. It is very necessary that all Class "B" bowlers be able to prove this so be sure yours is turned in prior to your bowling time.

RUDY GRUM, Sec-Treus.

Planinski Raj Lodge Holds Dance-Party

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- On April 3, Saturday evening, the Planinski Raj 107 Lodge will have a dance and Easter party combined at the Swiss Hall, third floor, Arsenal and Iowa

The Juvenile Circle 68 will put on an interesting program with folk dancing included. The committee urges every member to be present. Bring the children as there will be a lot of fun for them.

Our Juvenile Cirele deserves all the moral support we can give it for the hard work it is doing. There

JUVENILE BOWLERS OF CIRCLE 29, DETROIT, MICH.



The five boys, whose picture appears above, participated in their first SNPJ telegraphic tournament a year ago. They represented the "Spirit of Detroit," Circle No. 28, and will do so again, this week in a second try for championship honors and attractive prizes which it stiffering. With another year of experience to their credit, these boys are contidently looking forwird to a successful climax to the 1947-48 season by finithing among the top leaders of the National Telegraptic Tournament. Reading from left to right are George Stimac Jr., Philip Masser, Anthony Tschillsch, Thomas Stimac and Anthony Aubel.

There will be polked and modern music so there will be no excuse for your sheence. Refreshments, and old-fishing among the top leaders of the National Telegraptic Tournament. Reading from left to right are George Stimac Jr., Philip Masser, Anthony Tschillsch, Thomas Stimac and Anthony Aubel.

THERESA SPECK.

Struggler Lodge

of the entertainment committee. He is not a stranger but happens to be

one of the most active silent Strug-

make our affairs a social success.
May I present Frank Line. To those who do not know him or can't place him, you may have the opportunity

at our dance; be'll be busy as a bec

but nevertheless will be always at

This invitation is not only extend ed to our fellow. Strugglerites but the Concordians. Cleveland, Com-

rades, Utopians, Napredne Sloven-ke, Loyalites, and the senior lodges

as well. Don't forget, the date is Sunday, April 4, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. beginning at 8 p. m. and lasting un-

I'll be seeing you! ANNE S. ZELE, 614.

Lodge Venera Holds

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The day

drawing nearer for Lodge Venera'

ble, also a beautiful door prize.

At the last meeting of Lodge

like to make another bigger and

do our share and contibute gener-ously. MARY VASIL, Sec'y.

CHICAGO, III.-This is just a

short reminder to you Progressive

Slovene Women that our meeting

isn't too far away. It will take place

Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock at Slovene Labor Center.

recently to make plans and we dis-

cussed the very many ventures we

made and also, delegates will be

Our chairman says that our meet-

ing will be real short and snappy,

in order that we'll have more time

to examine and view all the pretty

homemade craft articles which our

appropriately.

held on May 16 at Cleveland.

Your executive committee met

delicious lunch.

A delicious lunch will be pre

Card Party April 4

This invite not only includes

STRUGGLERS' STAR-GAZETTE

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Jr. All Stars to Bowl in Chicago

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-All aboard! Yes, this is the weekend Jr. All Star bowlers and chaperones journey to Chicago to participate in the National SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic tournament for the days of April 3 and 4. Circles all over the country who have entered the tournament will be competing either to hold the competing will be competing either to hold their championships or anxious to gain the titles for their respective Circle. Competition will be great excitement and suspense overwhelming.

Back in Milwaukee the Jr. All Star dancing group will be rehearsing Slovenian folk dances under the very appreciative of all that was direction of Mrs. Tillie Vodnik (during my absence) preparing to wanted to go home, but all things perform on the Lily Lodge concert and program April 18 at the Collins Meyer Post. Keep this date in mind and he sure to attend the affair.

At our last meeting discussions were carried on extending opportunities to attend travelogs and lec-tures at the Museum, also to witness broadcasts over local radio stations. The first occasion was Wednesday afternoon where our group attended the Granadiers Noon Day Luncheon Show over WTMJ. Softball teams for both boys and girls be resumed for the coming baseball season. It was also decided to continue bowling until the season ends sometime in June. A glorious time coloring eggs was climaxed with each juvenile receiving a huge Easter bunny carrying candy, and refreshments were served. The bunnies were presented to us by Millie Kukec and it was a very pleasant surprise. Almost everyone wore a touch of green and some were very outstanding. Pres. Helen Ruppe and Dick Pugel took top honors.

A very special thank you to all parents and adults for attending the meeting and assisting in many ways. Circle your calendar for April 17 as that is our next meeting

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Spirits of Detroit Circle No. 29

DETROIT.-The days are draw tournament. The boys and girls are raring to go. Good luck to you all. This goes for all the Juvenile Circles that have teams entered in this tournament. This event is to be held at the Palmer Park Recreation at Woodward and Six Mile. Doubles and singles are to be bowled on Circle 51 Plans April 4 at 10 a. m. Boys and girls participating must be at the alleys one half hour before bowling time.

After bowling on Saturday there is to be a spaghetti dinner for all the Circle members and bowlers at the We would appreciate the offer of help from the Circle mothers in preparing this dinner. You can contact me at Tw. 3-1086. We also need more scorekeepers. Let us all

The next monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Also bring your operetta book along as there will be rehearsal after Day program as soon as we receive the meteing. Everyone get out and cooperate with us in making this a bigger and better Circle in the future. It takes more than a few people to put any affair over successfully.

We have entered one Juvenile boys' team in the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament.

HELEN STIMAC, Director.

Perfect Circle 26 News and Views

CHICAGO.-Last Saturday morning, Perfect Circle held their Easter

We started out by making color-We started out by making color-ful Easter baskets which were filled to discuss. with candy, then Easter cards for We had a quiz contest made up Mom and Dad were prepared, and of the questions and answers everyfinally we made a clever standing one should be familiar with about tolly-pop bunny (complete with cotthe SNPJ. The questions and anton-tail) for ourselves. After all swers were sent to us by Juvenile were completed, they were put on Director Michael Vrhovnik. The

improtant think on the day's agenda, the older group. The questions were and we had plenty of hot-dogs, buns, very interesting and our visitors enpicallilli, mustard, cookies, milk, and the most delicious individual ice- be given to the three winners. cream cakes; made of fudge ice. On April 10, the Jolly Quips and cream and pecan whipped topping, the Women's Circle of PSW are they really were a treat. The older left the kitchen spotless.

While the older members straightered up the young ones, and we held and white ribbons. This is going to a story-telling hour. They decided be one of our biggest events and we

games, some old and some new, and heartiest invitation to all to come to as usual one would think the stakes our anniversary dance. We know must be awfully high, but we were everyone will have a good time.

make "ribbons" of it!
The party and all its activities were planned and carried out by the bowlers of the Circle, and they really went all out to show the members Young Americans a nice time. This was to keep an even balance in our general Circle activities, and our youngsters were done for them. Of course nobody wanted to go home, but all things of writing this article to de ermino must come to an end, and so we had the number of teams entered. A re-

to use a little persuasion.

Joseph Svehla' and Lewis Reven brought their flash bulb cameras and took many of the activities that were going on during the party, and we are all anxious to see them as the boys were very professional and technical about the whole thing.

After we were all through and reviewed the day, we felt very good about the fact that with such a mixed age group of children we had some of the finest cooperation seen, whether it was in playing the aimple games, or watching over the kinder-gartners, or getting them dressed and

Regular Meeting Notice

have new activities to plan and dis-Plan to be present so you the members of the club. cuss. don't miss out on any of them.
ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Activities of Circle No. 27

STRABANE, Pa.-On March Circle 27 held their regular monthly meeting. We planned for an Easter party, which was scheduled for our next meeting April 1. The one who brings the nicest dyed egg, wins a DETROIT.—The days are drawing close for the Fourth Annual SNpJ Juvenile Telepraphic Bowling
our Mother's Day program. The meeting was adjourned and light refreshments were served. We danced before we went home. Music was furnished by Gilbert Yurus on the plano. MARGIE ORAVIC.

New Activities

AVELLA, Pa.—Our last regular monthly meeting was held March 26, at which time we staged an Easter

egg hunt. After the Feb. 13 meeting, the members exchanged valentines and played a few games which were enjoyed by all the members. A glass get out the two days and show our judget on in the evening; it was won youngsters we are behind them by Mrs. Olero Buff. The net profit This will conclude their bowling seacoffee maker set was given away Nice work, children, keep it ury.

> We'll also be planning a Mother's more material to begin work on. A card party will be held for the benefit of the Circle on Thursday, April 8, at 8 pm on the 3rd floor of our Club. Everyone is invited to attend. Also, we are planning to have our grand opening and the tentative date is April 10, but more definite information as to date will be an-

VERA BRESKO, Assist, Director.

Circle 56 Plans Birthday Dance

ALIQUIPPA. Pa.-The monthly social and party, and we are happy meeting of the Jolly Quips was held to report that one grand time was on March 7 with a fairly good attendance. We had an extra good

display for the remainder of the questions were divided into two party, and they made a festive sight groups: the less complicated ones The older girl members of the Circle for the young children and the hardwere placed at tables with our very er questions for the older children young members and they did a fine Of the younger group Robert Stru-job of helping and instructing them. ble and Eleanor Zakrajsek were the Lunch, of course, was the most winners. Elsie Kobay won among joyed the quiz contest. Prizes will

holding their 1st anniversary dance boys took complete charge of the at the Sons of Italy Hall in West kitchen, even to serving, and they Aliquippe. Music of a popular ornot only performed well, but they chestra will feature the evening's event. The members of the Circle will wear their flower, lily of the ened up the hall, this writer gath- valley, attached to their colors, red

that they liked "The Story of the hope a great crowd will witness our Easter Egg" the best, and I guess I anniversary dance. The Jolly Quips did, too. Next came the playing of and the Women's Club extend their

MOLLY ANN RUDICH. Assistant Director.

DETROIT.—The tournament com after the flood of bowling entry blanks. It is too early at the t'me port of that in the near future.

port of that in the near future.

Our tournament dance will be held in the Agricultural Building at the State Fair Grounds on April 24. We will have the ever-opuplar Frankie Yankovic and his Columbia Recording orchestra, giving out with the aweet melodies of the polkas and waltzes. And there will be plenty of space to dance. All you out-of-towners get your hotel reservations. towners get your hotel reservations in early to eliminate that last-min-ute rush. This will be a gala three-day affair. gler members, that is, a member who is always presnt at every social function that the lodge has ever had Don't forget to obtain your tickets and in more ways than one helped

from any SNPJ member for the drawing to be held on July 25 at the SNPJ Federation picnic at Welcome There will be no meeting Satur- Park. The proceeds to go toward day, April 3, but a meeting will be the Building Fund, for our new held on Saturday morning, April 10, SND. The Women's Club of SND and all members are requested to are holding a drawing on May 15 at keep this date in mind, as we will the SND for the same purpose, have new activities to plan and dis- These tickets can be obtained from

Our next monthly meeting will be held on April 9 at 7:30 p. m. at soothing waltzes or peppy polkas. SND. If you want to find out how To those who would rather dance to things are progressing for the tourmodern music, who else but the nament, etc., get out for this meet. Vadnals could fulfill the bill? Your

And again lest we forget, get out for this meets alightest wish is their command. And again lest we forget, get out on April 3-4 and watch our future SNPJ bowlers do their stuff during their SNPJ Fourth Annual Juvenile Telegraphic bowling tournament. on April 3-4 and watch our future SNPJ bowlers do their stuff during their SNPJ Fourth Annual Juvenile Telegraphic bowling tournament. HELEN STIMAC, 564.

YUKON. Pa.-The Yukon SNPJ Lodge 117 will sponsor a dance on May 22, at the Yukon Slovene Hall. Music will be by the famous Ernie Benedict's Polksteers from Cleveland. Dancing will take place from

We are hoping to see all you people at this dance. Come out and enjoy yourself with the rest of your friends. A gala Slovenian affair will be in store for both young and old. A prize will be given to the SNPJ lodge that has the most members present and the lodge coming from the greatest distance. So don't forget to let us know where you hail from. Your lodge may be the

winner. And if you wish to purchase any tickets let us know, as they are bers. So come on out and help make this dance a success. With all plans well on their way and loads of fun in store for all, I'll say, "We'll be

seeing you on May 22. HELEN J. KOSEC, Rec. Sec'y.

Wallace Rally at Milwaukee April 12

MILWAUKEE. Wis .- I wish to bring to your attention that a mass meeting will be held for the purpose of helping elect Henry A. Wallace for the next president. I am making a special appeal to all our young citizens, particularly our exservice men to voice their opinions on the present policy that is bringing us closer to World War III. or if we are to elect Wallace, the only man that dares to oppose the warmongers. Whatever the case, I'm sure that you will enjoy listen- P.S.W.A. News ing to some very good speakers such as Henry J. Berquist, a progressive. Attend a meeting called by Wisconsin Citizens for Wallace Club on April 12 at Lenko's Hall, 739 W.

Natioanl ave. HELEN AMBROZICH, 747.

Tried to Be Original

A man arrested for stealing a car gave the novel excuse that he found it standing in front of a cemetery and thought the owner was dead. could follow. This report will be elected to represent us at the con-vention of the PSWA which will be



Waukegan News

WAUKEGAN, III.—Saturday. Stage Comedy April 3, at 7:30 p. m. sound movies of Jugoslavia will be shown at the SNH under the auspices of SNPJ lodges 14 and 119. Michael Vrheynik will show the movies and Mir-ko Kuhel will tell us a few things about them. After the movies, danc-CLEVELAND.—Are you looking be served. Admission 65c.

North Chicago and Waukegan forward to our Twenty-First Anniversary Dance this Sunday? Quite a few of our loyal friends and voters will have an pportunity to express their interest in education Saturday afternoon, April 10. About boosters are anticipating a riproar- Saturday afternoon, April 10. About ing good time and I do mean good a do en candidates are running for time! Some of the ele-timers are membership on the high-school coming out of hibernation and are board of education, only one of getting a crowd together so they whom resides on the side-side of can celebrate the Strugglers' birth- Waukegan where five grade school day in a manner befitting the occa-sion. and the high school are located. If When a person reaches voting age Cooperative Trading, will replace there is reason for celebrating but Anthony Pierce, who is not running when a lodge reaches twenty-one for reelection. All voters are urged years in existence that's really to make a careful study of the list semething! We have weathered a of candidates and vote for the one depression and have seen World who is genuinly interested in edu-War II take quite a few of our mem-bers but still one finds the spirit cation and is not using this opportunity as a springboard to further of fraternalism reigning supreme amongst our fold. Sure we argue at meetings but when it's all over we are better friends than ever.

It may be news to you but this year we have elected a new see'y

No one should miss the concert that will be staged by Prosvetna Matica on Sunday, May 9, at the SNH at 2 p. m. Included in the program are the Zarja singers of Cleveland, Napre) of Milwaukee, Preseren of Chicago, and our own SNH cheral group. Daneing after the program. Admission only \$1.

The SNH Choral Society will present an operetta at the SNH on Sunday, June 12, under the direction of Christine Stritar. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 at SNH and there is still room for new singers. No one should miss the concert

The SNPJ bowling league tourna-ment will be held May 22, followed by a dance in the evening at SNH.
ALBINA L. FURLAN.

As you all know, the dance will be held in the upper hall with the lilting rhythms of the Vadnals who **News & Comments** really know how to play those

By J. F. Fifolt

CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Comrades' attended. The Public Relations Department of the Cleveland Police was on hand to show a movie of their latest safety film. The writer their latest safety film. The writer secured a film Steel—Man's Servant. Both films were received very responsively by the group.

Prive money from the Eastern in

Prize money from the Eastern in vitational was distributed, also the money made at our last Bowlers Ball. Caroline "Mickey" Moze, new member, was introduced, likewise Frank and Sophie Grkman, transfers from Yukon, Pa. Bowling was discussed and there will be three ed in the National at Detroit in

our sister lodges but you and you, and I mean YOU! Until Sunday Joe Sircel was selected represen tative to attend the meeting on the status of the Slovene Museum. Frank Golob reported on the boys' bowling team which is at present battling for first position. The girls are also up near the top. Two weeks ago the gals went on a rampage scoring sec-on high. Frank Tomsic must have had a lot of pepper and pickles, she annual card party which is to take place on April 4, at 2:30 p. m. at Collina-Meyer Post, lower hall.

meeting will the next meetin commemorate the 22nd anniversary | On the sick list are Stanley Scho pared, with plenty of that good walbe on hand to provide the music to miss the Circle meeting.
Refreshments will be in charge of The next date to remember is the the bowlers and the proceeds used May Dance which will be held on nera it was decided that some of the proceeds of this card party are to be for the forthcoming National in De-Saturday, May 8, at the Lierder-contributed into the fund that is troit. We want the meeting to start | kranz Hall, Grand and Flad, music promptly at 7:45 p. m. Let's mark by Abbattiello. A combination ra-this date on our calendar and show die set will be given away at the being raised throughout the country to defend our progressive Slovene newspapers, namely, Prosveta, up in large numbers. Our sister dance.

Proletarec and Enakopravnost. lodges should also consider this as Lodge Venera has already contrib- an invitation for them to be with us. station WIBV, 110 Belville, Ill. Sunuted \$25 out of its treasury into this

fund and with your help it would worthwhile contribution, so let's all moving.

> and Harold Ments. Mary Turk who St. Louis. recently transferred to our lodge signed up three of her youngsters. Mrs. Mary Bratush and hubby Joe busy. Especially the women. The Changing over their old policy re- from Cleveland as visitors at our cently were John Kerne, Chas. Pri-jatel and Albina Vehar.

> Belated congratulations to Marion Sodnikar, Ottila Juby and Antonia tornado which struck Gillespie, Ill. or enjoy the results of what we do Frydyck, on their recent additions.

will be given away and refresh- 229 high game, then yours truly got of time, and that we intend that our ments will be served. Don't forget lucky and had 508 series with a 202 young people (and we ourselves) to attend. Congratulations to a newly organ- | Members, don't forget the city

members are bringing for the exhibit. Our educational committee asks that those that will bring the | Salle, Ill. Our national secretary, alleys at 5 p. m. and then on to Deeraft-work to come early enough so Josie Zakrajsck, was there to or- troit to take part in the SNPJ naganize the group. We understand tional tourney April 24-25. The that our president, Frances Vider, team will go by train and leave on that they can display their things This is an open invitation to both members and non-members to at a few hours together downtown be- at 6:15. Get in touch with Al Katend our little affair and meeting, fore she returned to Cleveland." Several ergeheted articles donated

Cankar Players

CLEVELAND.-On Sunday, April 4, at 4 p. m., SANS, Cleveland Chapter 39 invites you to a performance by the Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society of "Zadrega nad zadrego," the number one booster, Mr. Bozic. The delightful comedy which was originally presented in January. Because ways quite controversial, but we this play was such a rollicking sucthis play was such a rollicking suc-cess, SANS invited the Cankar wards. It was old home week to players to present it again, as it players to present it again, as 't have the Bozic family, friends from literally sparkles with wit and good Compton, Calif. Dad's special brand fun-and many requests for its re-petition have been heard through-

very successful initial performances: quake, be sure to ask him when he Frank Kokal. Josephine Milavec-Levstik, Stanko Marin, Frank Plut, Frances Ilc, Joyce Gorshe-Plemel, Andrew Turkman, Emma Plemel, Olga Marn, and Jack Plemel.

"Zadrega nad zadrego" might well be called a "Comedy of Errors," for it is filled with situations arising from mistaken identities, and its lines give marvelous opportunity for clowning and comic by-play, which is abundant and very effectively handled under the experienced di-rection of Josip Skuk.

You will note that as in every really enjoyable play, these players give the impression of having themselves a wonderful time during their performance, particularly in the roles of the two very mischievous gentlemen who are at the root of all the difficulty. Kokal as the sly fa-ther, and Plut as his side-kick. SANS cordially invites you to

share in a most enjoyable afternoon and evening. Admission is 75 cents, and proceeds go to the SANS treasnury for its many worthy activities VIDA SHIFFRER.

Lucky Stars Plan Dances April 3-17

IMPERIAL, Pa .- The Lucky Stars, SNPJ Lodge No. 716, are spensoring a dance Saturday. April 3, featur March monthly meeting was well ing the ever-popular Streamliners attended. The Public Relations De- A dance will also be held on Satur-

Spirit-O-Grams

to attend as it will be a very in- lence was very interesting and gave teresting meeting.

success, thanks to Ann Sannemann. director of Circle 26 of Chicago, who was present and helped us get started. Thanks also to the local committee, namely, Tillie Ducote, Ida usually has something in it about Kacin and Anne Spiller, director the four freedoms, but I wonder if and assistant directors, respectively. They are being practiced as much Much of the credit goes to John as we think. If the average man Spiller, district vice-president, as it found out tomorrow that something

of one lodge. An invitation is here- ber, John Zimmerman. Anton Herby extended to all of the old-timers vatin and Mary Petrovich. Tony's nut potica; and who knows, there to be with us that night. After the wife is also on the sick list and is in might even be some pirhe left over meeting is over a social will follow, the hospital. Little Bobby Kacin from Easter Sunday to top off that

General-Process of redecorating day morning at 10:15 and hear some our new place of business, which good news that will make you sit we will occupy after April 1st, has up and take notice of things being kept the writer rather busy durdone every day. Well, think of it ing the month of March. Mike Prethe next Sunday and get 15 minseren, Bob Yarshen, Frank Ross and utes of some real surprises and then Joe Sircel helped make the initial turn your dial to station KXLW-120 and get another half hour of good Recent transfers to Napredne music and announcements of dif-were Matilda Joniec, Helen Frelich ferent lodge affairs in and around

We had our former member from Cleveland as visitors at our Back-fence Brigade is as American last meeting: was good to see them as ham and eggs. It is our teenagain. Sorry to hear about the ager as well as ourselves, and even automobile damage caused by the our children, who will either suffer

Reed and husband stopped over the but came back strong last week and the power we hold other evening. I but came back strong last week and the power we hold other evening. I but came back strong last week and the power we hold other evening. other evening.

On the sick list Martha Malovac. Eddie Harvatin had a 547 series and questions and demand true answers. a 212 high game followed by John- Let us prove that the Back-fence by Mary Jelene and Agnes Bohine nie Lasterni with 535 series and a Brigade can be more than a waste high game.

ized Circle, this time it was at La tournament April 4 at the Ar-way met her at the station and they had the Wabash Friday nife. April 23. cin, PR. 7926 before April 21. JOHN F. YURGEC, Pres.

California Capers

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Distance really doesn't mean a thing any more. I walked in and a voice said, "Who's taking care of the softball team back home?" Believe it or not, but it was Southview's (Pa.) of California grapejuice, and Stan the accordion-man, all in Mom's front parlor. If you folks back home haven't heard Mr. Bozic tell his verout the community.

The original Cankar players have haven't heard Mr. Bozic tell his vergenerousy consented to repeat their sien of the historic Ljubljana earthreturns.

> So Bro. Kness, Lodge 9, doesn't understand why the English seclodge news? Have you ever noticed the block that generally appears on the top left-hand corner of page of the weekly? Let me quote line 5. "Organ of and published by SNPJ." It doesn't mean simply that SNPJ owns the printery. It means Pro-sveta is written of, by, and for the SNPJ. And SNPJ means every member whether he be in Timbuctoo or Mulberry. Our section was undoubtedly started to get and keep the young Slovenes interested in the SNPJ.

If we are interested in sports and fraternal congregating, why should we not publish the facts in Prosveta we not publish the facts in Prosveta and thus incite other lodges to become active and progressive? Why shouldn't we profit by the experiments and methods of our sister lodges? Reading about one lodge's activities may give us ideas for our next meeting or dance. The last convention enlarged our section to four pages to provide for cultural and educational articles. Surely you enjoyed Jereb's (568) "Museum Stories" and Kumer's (715) article on the third party? I notice it drew quite a few comments in the Blovene section but not one in our section at this writing. The English section is only as good as we ourselves make it. Constructive criticism is fine, but let us each do our part and I'm sure our section will be bigger and better. In fact, I'll promise to write an article on California for every one you write on Kansas. How about it, Bro. Kness?

On March 7 six members of ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The next meeting of Lodge 659 will be on April 9 geles. Like most of you, I like to at the Concordia Hall, starting at 8 find out for myself just what is goon at the concordia Hall, starting at 8 find out for myself just what is goon. I must admit the conference of t one food for thought. The speakers The organization meeting of our were good and their subjects of in-new Juvenile Circle was a great terest to wide-awake Americans. Do you read your newspaper, listen to Collins-Meyer Post, lower hall, came thru with a 575!

Again we invite all our friends and members of neighboring lodges to otherwise, our April meeting will tures were taken by yours truly of the would be up in arms tures were taken by yours truly of the doings, which will be shown at later than you think! Why let it

> Now is the time for the average man and woman to seek the truth and act accordingly. Are we too busy pursuing the almighty dollar to care what happens to our prin-ciples? Perhaps what the commentator does not say and what the papers do not print is closer to the truth than what they do say and print. Suppose you prepared a ra-dio address and four lines were censored? Perfectly all right if they were libelous to any man or agains the principles set by our Constitu tion. But the lines cut from the were not libelous or contrary to our principles. Where is you Freedom of Speech? The four lines were four true facts. Why did they not want the radio audience to hear the truth? Are we not capable of deciding for ourselves whether these things were good or bad?

on us. It is our own fault because we are asleep, are unaware, are too our children, who will either suffer Frydyck, on their recent additions. Bowling news: The Spirits had now. They are our business, fellow Happily married Violet (Svigel) their ups and downs last few weeks members of the Back-fence Brigade! young people (and we ourselves) shall enjoy, not suffer because of what we do or do not do today!

> and done at the conference and in the discussions that followed, in future. We cannot practice true Democracy unless we learn the truth, think it over, and then do what we think best. What do you think? HELEN RIBARICH, 615.

I will report more that was said

Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1948 spensored Music by Joe Kovich and his Orchestra

SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale Avenue

Dancing begins at 9 P. M.

By Scott Nearing

(Continued)

WHEN I WRITE that communism is spreading rapidly, I am using the world communism as President Truman and other frightened spokesmen for private enterprise use it, to describe the new social institutions and practices which have survived every capitalist-imperialist assault

ground of all medical activities and

improved housing, scientific feeding

public authorities. This is social, in contrast with free enterprise,

Dr. Sigerist concludes his article:

"In this short period (thirty years)

practice.

during the past four decades and are extending their influence over preventive and curative medicine. widening areas of Europe and Asia. The promotion of health and preand even of Africa and the Ameri-

The movement really began with the Mexican and Chinese revolutions of 1910 and 1911. Since 1917, reversing the age-old relation." Dr. the Mexican and Chinese revolu-tions of 1910 and 1911. Since 1917, however, it has centered in the So-Sigerist then points out that health, in the Soviet Union, is promoted by viet Union. Consequently, many people who have cut their political eye-teeth since 1920 or who believe in schools and work places, physical what they hear over the U. S. A. ra- culture, rest, recreation, the handling die and see in the U.S. A. press die and see in the U.S. A. press of social diseases, the care of chilare convinced that Russia is the dren, and industrial hygiene. Health well-spring of this new life. True, services are provided free by the more of it has come to the surfacein the Soviet Union than elsewhere, but its earliest manifestations appeared in Mexico and China half a ozen years before the Bolsheviks gained power. What we are witnessing is an outpouring of human energy through new or partly new social channels. It is the historical situation which has brought this new energy to our attention. Soviet Russia is merely the area which is geographically the most extensive and socially the most favorable for the break-through of the new

Let me try to clarify this point by

asts directed public affairs in East not aware of this elementary fact. ...

Europe. In this semi-feudal social The majority of all people see a docdrama the growing business class tor only after they have fallen ill. played, at least, a minor role.

played, at least, a minor role.

Since 1910 four important changes pioneering step in that it practically have been made in East European cial field—that of religious practices.

U.S.S.R. have become collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. with the term "big" variously defined in different countries.

3. Planned economy has replaced competitive (and therefore planless) enterprise. Economic planning has been most far-reaching in the Soviet Union. It is the accepted pattern of the serves attention. Mrs. McCormick that there are about 156

viet Union. It is the accepted pat- writes that there are about 156 tern for public economy throughout
East Europe.

4. Since 1944 international economic planning has developed in the in the age group from twenty to for-

form of long term trade agreements ty are incredibly few." The work of entered into by the appropriate gov-reconstructing Germany will there-ernment departments of the Soviet fore be done chiefly by women, and Union, Polanti, Bulgaria and other it is the women who are now clearcountries. Under these agreements ing up the debris in Berlin.
goods are exchanged, power is de- | Mrs. McCormick then observes that veloped and distributed, credits are the Western Powers ignore and unextended. Notable among such developments are the recently concluded agreements between Poland and the U.S.S.R. and between Poland viet zone women are encouraged to and Czechoslovakia.

These economic changes have been the Soviet authorities 100,000 marks companied and followed by corre- to be used for organizational and sponding political changes:

Europe was under monarchies which mayors and town councilors. Women were absolutist, with only minor of ability find scope and well-paid concessions to parliamentary limi-tations. When King Michael abdi-and travel permits. Equal pay for cated, the last of the monarchies equal work has been introduced. It disappeared from East Europe, is no wonder women in the other Since monarchial and aristocratic gones feel that only one of the occurule rested on land ownership, land pying powers takes them seriously." division and collectivization made their continuance impossible.

2. The new constitutions which versy, Mrs. McCormick is making an

provide the fundamental law of East observation which cannot be lightly Europe are notably different from ignored. In the Soviet Union sex constitutions of the French-U. S. A. equality is accepted. In the West type. In France and U.S.A. the priit is quite generally rejected. Evimary constitutional function was to dently the Soviet authorities in Bersafeguard private property, and only lin are applying their equalitarian incidentally to guarantee civil rights. In East Europe the constitutions aim to establish collective ownership of their discriminatory home pattern in the major instruments of production, their handling of German worren. to limit private profit, to restrict And why not? It is only in the soap exploitation, and to guarantee such operas that all the home folks are economic rights as the right to work angels and all the enemy are devils. and social protection against acci- The Soviet Union was the first big

dent. sickness and old age. country to adopt equal treatment of 3. Collective enterprise and com- men and women as an economic, munity responsibility, as embodied legal and social policy. Even the in a monolithic, one-party state, most ferocious Soviet-haters must have replaced the individualistic, admit the fact. Traditional (and check-and-balance, multi-party state stupid) behavior by the Western system which prevails throughout Powers in dealing with this issue West Europe.

These economic and political de- pected. Progressive Soviet behavior velopments in East Europe have ne- under the same circumstances is likecessitated a re-vamping of social re- wise a matter of course. Soviet Union-a managerial or bu- London Econom'st (page 893), be- this a good idea or a bad idea?" rocratic group of men and women gins: "The contrast between the who are supposedly competent to omnipresence of Communists in perform and direct sepcialized social Eastern Europe today and their al

world wars has led many Western munism is a mere import from the U.S.S.R., lacking any real roots in the East European countries them-selves. This is a serious error. Be-fore 1914 socialist movements ex-isted throughout East Europe." The author then described the origins and development of the movements in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria and emphasized the differences in the movements forty years ago and also today. This is the varied back-ground against which the present social revolution is taking place all across East Europe—including the vention of illness are in the fore-

Soviet Union. The other point is made in an article in The Saturday Evening Post for June 14, 1947, written by E. O. "The feeling that 'Communists have got something is pre-valent throughout Europe today . . . People throughout Europe, from a coal miner in the Ruhr to an olive

oil magnate in Athens, actually believe this. It is the most important single impression I have brought home from a three-year sojourn in Europe as a correspondent for this magazine. ... Inside the Iron Curtain

the U.S.S.R. has begun a new chapter in the history of medicine and has created a new pattern of health services, one that is rational, logical and able to make the best use of the present technology of medicine."

I have found a surprising stability. Outside, throughout Western Europe, I have found nothing but restless-ness and confusion."

The Economist aims to provide information useful to British business-formation useful to British business-

present technology of medicine."

I have stressed these comments I have stressed these comments of Dr. Sigerist because they emphasize the sharp contrasts, in a non-political field, between East Eucused of leftism or fellow-traveling. ropean and West European social yet each is trying, in its way, to break setting down some typical expressions of the new social order which is breaking through the war-damaged pattern of 19th century capitalist-imperialism. I will begin with economic changes.

Until 1910 the economy of East Europe rested primarily on the land. The big landlords were the monarch and aristocrats. Their sons officered the armies. The church had extensive land holdings. Landlords, military leaders and ecclesiasts directed public affairs in East Europe. In this semi-feudal aristocrats which separates the West from East Europe. Both publications are saying that East Europe. B through the curtain of manufactured

So much for these economic, political and social changes that have economy.

1. The big estates, with minor exceptions, have been broken up. The land is now held chiefly by individual farmers outside the Soviet Union and by farm collectives inside U.S.S.R. There are some state farms. Forests and pastures on the former estates have become collective property. This development has been extended into the Soviet was been extended into the Soviet varies of Germany, where 5.832,000 acres of estate land had been taken over by the end of 1947.

2. Business enterprises in the U.S.S.R. have become collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries big business enterprises have been declared collective property. In the neighboring countries beginning that it practically property in that it practi taken place in East Europe since

THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK is the title of the latest book about
Jugoslavia written by Robert St.
John. The author spent last year
mine menths in Jugoslavia, studying the conditions by contacting
the rank and file of the people. rather than the government offitorest to all Americans who are still confused about that country, and particularly to those of Jugo-slav descent. It can be ordered from SANC, 3424 West 28th ST., CHICAGO 23, ILLINOIS. (In Cleveland, contact the Secretary of branch 38 at the Slovene Na-tional Home). Members of SANS can purchase the books at a spe-cial discount (\$3.50), otherwise the books sells for \$4.50. the book sells for \$4.00.

THE UPPER CRUST



He's really a bright man: To solve labor problems, he's push ing a plan to make the AFL and CIO subsidiaries of the NAM (Natl. Association of Manufacturers).

PITTY THE RACE-BAITERS

By Milburn P. Akers

JACKSON, MISS .- Four hours of sunk who loudly cheer the linking race-baiting oratory, such as was of names such as Washington, Jefindulged in by Mississipi Democrats ferson, Bilbo and Rankin? Yet the
at the state-wide meeting held here Mississippi Democrats did so.
to protest President Truman's civil What standards are possessed by
rights recommendations, leaves one a people who wildly applaud the without base appeals to passion and

Speaker after speaker, including the state's governor and junior U. S. senator, engaged in oratory ob-S. senator, engaged in oratory obviously designed to excite passion and prejudice. Reason was absent. In effect, the convention became a manhunt; a blood just was loosed, and the southern Negro, long denied many elementary rights, was again hunted. But a lot of whites also seemed to be victims.

Mississippi's record for physical lynchings may have improved, as several of the day's speakers con-

several of the day's speakers con-tended. But the Jackson convention was a day given over to oratorical lynching.

'As one surveyed the speakers, attempting to measure them as men, it was apparent that race baiting has a two-fold effect. For it appears to have done the race bait-ers are not going to solve. They but aggravate the situation. Some of the area's politicians engage in race baiting as a means to gain office: spiritually, as their activities do the baited in other ways. Some of the problems of which southeners com-plain may have their origin in that very fact. What people ever solved a problem in a mad frenzy of hate, passion and prejudice such as was evidenced at the Jackson conven-

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with a feeling of disgust; disgust quotation of "Cotton Ed" Smith's that some men, confronted with a old statement: "We like our own problem, are unable to discuss it colored folks in their places, but we hate Yankee Negroes?"
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What of the intelligence of

group that believes the assertion of a petty demagogue that those advocating adoption of a fair employment practice act are really intent on legislation requiring the com-

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These are but random samples of that day's oratory. In fact, more extreme statements were made But these suffice to demonstrate the has probably done some southern white people such harm, morally and spiritually, as the race baiters have done the Negro. point; the point that race baiting

office in which they serve corporate wealth. So long as the South's literacy standards remain low there will be a sufficient number of white

than their present ones in a com-munity in which all people, white and Negro alike, had better in-

Basically, the South's problem can be solved only by education (for whites as well as for Negroes) and by an improved economic lot. Economic competition be tween whites and Negroes in communities where there is little economic opportunity for either leads to such demonstrations as the Jectson convention, an event which left one with the feeling of having attendwith the feeling of having attended a lynching.—(Chicago Sun)

OVERSEAS GIFTS



Boys and girls in Europe will am tee, when they receive these new packed gift boxes from the Americ Junior Red Cross. This year the que for overseas is 1,000,000.

DO JEWS CONTROL U.S. ECONOMY?

There is in operation today throut the country an army ob subversive agents for a foreign, un-American ideology. They are quietly planting their poisonous, lying propaganda among the American people. These destructive traitors to the principles of democracy and the ethics of all religions wear white collars; they are supported on the payrolls of many of the big monopolistic U. S. businesses as salesmen, field representa-tives, and other positions in frequent contact with the public, and along with their merchandise they peddle the same brand of bigotry and hate that captured Germany for the Nazis and their big cartel-industrialist

Recently I saw a sample of this infiltrating danger at work . . . An engineering expert from one of the big electrical manufacturing companies was asked why the Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers and the big corporations are against cooperatives. They are not really against cooperatives he said. But the thing is, he claimed, that the big companies and the NAM really have very little to say about things. The "money interests"-here he gestured and accented his words in an unmistakable implication—the "money interests," he said, are running everything and tell the manufacturers what to do.

He was seeking to shift all the resentment people feel against mono-

poly, the control of government by the rich, attacks against cooperatives, and other grievances, away from the NAM and similar business organizations which ordinarily appear responsible, and to load it upon a minority group-the Jews.

Jews control the big banking interests, he said. And those big banks in the East, thru their investments, are able to control practically all of the manufacturing enterprises in the country.

Now how about that? What are the facts about who holds economic power in this country?

According to an impartial survey by FORTUNE magazine, published by the same company that publishes TIME and LIFE—not a Jewish owned or controlled organization—Jews "very definitely do not run

In the great commercial banks of New York, financial center of the world—the Bank of New York & Trust Co., National City, Guaranty Trust, Central Hanover, First National, Chase, Bankers Trust or New York Trust—in none of these is there even a single director who is Jewish, according to the Fortune investigation. There were only 30 Jews among the 420 listed directors of all 19 member banks of the New York Clearing House—and most of them were in two of the smaller banks. In the investment field, the biggest banks ranked in terms of foreign loans outstanding—J. P. Morgan, Natinoal City, Dillon, Read & Co., Chase, Harris, Forbes Co., Guaranty Co., Bancamerica-Blair, and Lee, Higginson Co.—all are strictly non-Jewish. And these are the financial giants which control thru their investments most of the manufacturing industries of United States.

Now it should not make any difference to an American whether a banker is a Jew. Norwegian. Pole, German, or Englishman. That is something no individual has had anything to say about, and each person should be judged on his own merits. The only thing that makes this information important at all is that, for some reasons, somebody is lying about it. What can their reason be?

I.think the chicken thief who spent all his spare time telling the farmers how bad the foxes were, so they'd blame the foxes instead of looking for a two-legged robber when they missed a handful of hens, was using the same kind of trick. While the farmers were out chasing foxes around the woods, he went on robbing the hen-coops unnoticed.

Exactly the same trick was used by the Nazis to win power-in Germany. The Nazi party was paid by the German industrialists to stir up hatred against the Jews, with exactly the same lies that are being used here. The Jews were blamed for everything; when the people turned over their rights to the Nazis to get the Jews driven out, they woke up to discover they were the slaves of a dictatorship that turned the wealth and economic power of the country completely into the hands of the very interests—I. G. Farbenindustrie, the Krupps, etc.—who were guilty of the things that had been blamed on the Jews.

In fact, this engineer went on to reveal his sympathy with the German war-criminals. "We should have stayed out of the war," he said. "We could have gotten along with Hitler alright over here."

I don't believe all American big-business-many of which refuse even to give jobs to Jewish people—actually go so far as to tell their employes to spread Nazi propaganda. But there is no doubt in my mind that many of the millionaire "chicken thieves" figure it's a good thing to have people stirred up once in a while about all the foxes around the woods, and the professional hate-peddlers in this country, just like Hitler before them, never lack the money for their constant travels, pamphlets, newspapers,

The thing to really worry about is the next depression, with the chance there might be another Roosevelt with a "New Deal" to put the fear of jail into any "chicken thief," Then the monopolists of America might get together, just like the German industrialists did in the 1930's, and decide to give some hate-peddler enough financial backing to harvest a dictatorship by the rich out of the foolish and un-American prejudices that have been kept alive among the people.-Robert G. Lewis, Editor, Wisconsin REA NEWS.

TEXT OF JUGOSLAVIA'S NOTE ON TRIESTE PROPOSAL

people susceptible to such tactics to keep politicians of that ilk in office. In office, such politicians are friends of neither the whites, who put them there or the Negro, over whom they rode to get there. For they do the bidding of interests shortsightedly intent on maintaining a status quo temporarily profitable to them.

But might not their legitimate operations be even more profitable than their present ones in a com-

France proposed the moving of a question on changes of those stipulations of the peace treaty with lations of the peace treaty with lately which refer to the fate of the has been carried out.

end is self-explanatory. As is well known. Trieste was offered to Italy in order to influence its general election on April 18. The Jugoslav Note reads:

American and French governments person of the Trieste Governor.

4. The American-British Military Administration, by giving full free-dom to fascist and chauvinist Italian election on April 18. The Jugoslav ment of spirits on the Trieste Free

lations of the peace treaty with Italy which refer to the fate of the City of Trieste, since this proposal speaks of the need of Italy's agreement and makes no mention of the moed of agreement on the part of the most directly affected Allied state; Jugoslavia.

This way of acting lends reason to the thought that the aim of this proposal is not seeking a better solution of the Trieste question and the normalization of relations between the peoples of southern Europe but has a propaganda character and does not contribute to the strengthening of peace in the world. In this connection the Jugoslav Government considers it fitting to draw attention to the following facts concerning the Trieste problem:

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FIGHT FOR HEALTH 1. Before 1910 the whole of East the Soviet zone "many women are By the FP Physicians Forum Do the People Want National Health Insurance? Lincoln once said that you

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can't fool all the people all the time. That's the way it is with health insurance. Despite the enormous sums of money which the drug trust and the medical bigwigs pour into propaganda, the majority of the people stay convinced that they people stay convinced that they must have national health insurance.

The public opinion polls show this clearly. An American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup) poll taken in August 1943 asked:

"At present the social security program provides benefits for old age, death and unemployment, Would you favor changing the program to include payment of benefits for sickness, disability, doctor and

The answers were: Yes-59%. No-29%. Undecided 12% Another poll taken by Natl. Opin-

on Repearch Center, University of Denver, 'n August 1944 asked: "Do you think it would be a good des or a bad idea if the social security law also provided paying for

the doctor and hospital care that people might need in the future?" The answers were: Good idea-68%, bad idea 19%, don't know 13%.

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most complete absence from the sur- can people, therefore, favor national health insurance, the most importablished the distinction between face of political life between the health insurance. It has the whole-

hearted support of the AFL, the CIO, the Farmers Union, the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and many other organizations.

Professional medical associations which support national health insurance include the National Medical Assn. (the national organization of Negro physicians who are excluded by the A.M.A.), the American Public Health Assn., the Physicians Forum and the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care.

Medical Care.

If the trajority of the people want national health insurance, why hean't Congress passed the Wagner bill, S. 1320? One reason of course is that Congress often responds more to powerful lobbies than to the people's will. Another is the fact that while the people want nafact that while the people want na-tional health insurance, they have not yet demanded it with a voice loud enough for Congress to tak-

The Notl. Health Assembly to be held in Washington D. C. May 14 should provide an opportunity for the people to make clear to Congress their demand for national health incomes health insurance.

Labor unions and other organizations which want to do something lationships. The class-caste system which existed throughout East Europe situation to which I in its place is a "technological in
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Minutes of Meeting of Supreme Board Slovene National Benefit Society

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OPENING SESSION, FEB. 12 A. M.

Supreme President Vincent Cainkar calls meet ng to order at 9 o'clock and asks for constructive deliberation on important matters which will be submitted at this meeting.

Order of business accepted:

- 1-Call to order
- 2-Roll call
- 3-Time of sessions
- 4-Urgent motions
- 5-Reports
- 6-Discussions 7-Unfinished business
- 8-General business
- 9-Miscellaneous
- 10-Adjournment

Sessions shall be from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily Roll call shows all board members present except Taymond Travnik, 1st vice-president, and James Maglich and Frank Polsak, 3rd and 8th district vice presidents, respectively. Travnik and Polsak sent word they are unable to attend because of work and are excused; no report was sent

REPORTS OF SUPREME **BOARD MEMBERS**

Report of Supreme President

We have assembled again after six months this time at the annual board meeting to hear reports of individual board members concerning our activities and efforts for the society, and to consider various problems and find a solution in the interest of the organization and as expected by the membership which through its representa-tives entrusted us with the leadership and duties of our great fraternal society. We have assembled here to consider various proolems objectively; it is our duty to discuss all matters thoroughly so that our decisions will reflect justice according to our best ability and for the good of the society.

Status of Organization

As customary we will hear first what the various officers and committees have to report. From the reports of the main functionaries you will also get all details concerning our membership and assets, how much we progressed during the past six months and during the entire year, the status of our funds etc. In view of this it is not necessary for me to dwell on these matters at length; however, I wish to state briefly that our administration in the next year, has been fruitful and tration in the past year has been fruitful and shows satisfactory success. Our assets have rela-tively increased as did the membership; the society's assets are safely invested and bring considerable interest; the executive committee is as economical as practicable. In short, I can safely say that the status of the organization is generally good and the membership can be as satisfied with the society's administration as it can be proud of the SNPJ.

Mistakes and Shortcomings

However, I do not wish to say that everything is flawless and that there is no rom for improve-ment. Mistakes are made in all phases of work and we are no exception since we are always trying new methods and experiments in solving various problems. I am referring particularly to the expense fund. As is known prices have enormously increased during the past years; paper and other office supplies cost considerably more, salaries of employees and officers have increased, each convention adds more work and makes decisions which mean more expenses, but it fails to increase the assesment for the expense fund. The result is that in recent times we have been forced to reach deeper and instead of showing increase the expense fund is steadily decreasing. This is a mistake in our administration which, however, is not serious at this time, but it requires our attention so that we can find a remedy before it

As will be seen from reports we have lost in addition to deceased members also a considerable number of other members unnecessarily due to mistakes of local lodges. Our society is just as good and in many ways better than any other fraternal organization and any insurance company, that's why it is almost a sin to let the members drop out, mostly because of ignorance. It is not only necessary to continue to secure new members, it is also important to retain them in the organization. With a little more attention on the part of lodge officers and necessary explanation, the indifferent and unknowing could be retained and in fact a majority of those that we lose.

New Members

It should not be necessary to state how important it is for the society's future that we are constantly at work for the organization and that we use every opportunity to enroll new members. It is not only necessary to replace the deceased members but also to secure additional members so that we register some growth each year. Since there is so much competition in this field and because of other reasons which are hampering our promotion work, it is necessary to conduct special membership campaigns, to promote athletics and various other attractions.

·Last year's membership campaign brought in lerable number of new members and in spite of its short duration, it was a big success. That's why it is advisable that we launch another campaign this year which is the year of two important agniversaries, which should be used to best advantage for this purpose. The executive committee has already discussed this matter and a plan for this project will be submitted at a later

However, it does not mean when a campaign is launched that we should admit into the society all comers, good and bad, as some think. Some mbers are showing dissatisfaction by saying that campaigns bring us all sorts of unde

sireable elements. It is the duty of each lodge to be careful in accepting only insurable prospects of good character, as is provided in the by-laws this should be observed during a campaign and

Social Affairs and Activities

Of importance for the Society are also various lodge and federation affairs. Well-conducted anniversary celebrations, tournaments, etc. are also valuable as a means of attracting new members and gaining prestige for the lodge and thereby new members. For this reason the main office always supports such undertakings and tries to help achieve success. to help achieve success.

The most important undertaking last year was the SNPJ day celebration in Cleveland on Labor day under the management of the local federa-tion. This was the first large-scale postwar af-fair which was an all-around success, thanks to the federation committee.

We are planning a similar affair this year in Milwaukee under the sponsorship of the local federation which offered to carry out this task. We can be assured that the membership there will see to it that this year's SNPJ day celebration will be a hung more than the second state of the

In connection with last year's SNPJ day in Cleveland, a juvenile circle directors' conference was held in accordance with the decision of the last convention. Although this was a new thing in our society and we were more or less superficially prepared for it, the conference was successful and promises to bring good results for the society. The attendance was good, the delegates followed reports and recommendations attentively, discussed all proposals made and showed a willingness for constructive work.

Important Anniversaries

In January it was 35 years since our organization established its juvenile department, which was then entirely a new thing in fraternal organizations. This was a daring as well as an important step to progress and an epochal event in the society's history. With the establishment of the juvenile department we laid a new cornerstone in the foundation of this society and opened a most steady and dependable source for new members, thus securing the future growth of the organization. We all know that this was of great benefit not only to the society but also to all our people in this country.

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This year also marks the 10th auniversary of juvenile circles, which serve as educational, fraternal, cultural and recreational units for the juvenile members, with most emphasis being stressed on fraternalism, mutual help and cooperation. It is therefore necessary that we remember these two jubilees with fitting celebrations. Because of this I recommend that this meeting should reach a decision directing the attention of the local lodges and federations to these events and urging them to observe these birthdays with special programs and to take adbirthdays with special programs and to take advantage of these occasions to enlist new mem-bers. At the same time it is advisable that one issue of the juvenile magazine be issued as a jubilee number.

Before the close of last year we received a letter from the employees' union asking for nego-tiation of a new contract at a joint meeting, which took place soon thereafter. In addition to \$10 increase in salaries per week per employee there were other demands, such as longer vacations severence pay, checkoff system, etc. The execu tive committee granted a pay raise of \$2.50 to \$5 per week plus an additional day for vacation when there is a holiday in the week, but it con sidered the rest of the demands as exaggerated and did not feel that it could justifiably grant

* Problem of Building

This problem has been discussed at several previous meetings as well as at the last convention, which empowered the supreme board to construct a building which would completely an-swer our requirements now and for a long time to come. As you remember, the last semiannual board meeting instructed the executive commit-tee to prepare a provisional plan and submit it at this meeting. The plan is prepared but many things could be changed if deemed advisable. In this connection I wish to state that the difficul-ties and delay caused by shortage of space have not diminished at all; on the contrary, they are becoming more serious and unpleasant. Because of this I deem it necessary that the board comes to a definite decision at this meeting.

At the beginning of last December we were notified by a court in Chicago that a suit has been filed for \$500,000 against Prosveta for publishing articles concerning activities of a priest, Franc Gabrovsek, in the old country. Naturally, we were forced to defend the paper; for this purpose a lawyer was hired and preparations for defense are in progress. It is obvious that this is not a question of libel as averred by the plaintiff, but rather an attempt to crush the voice of freedom among our people, which, with an economic blow in the form of heavy financial penalty, could easily happen to the progressive Slovene papers in America

Publications

I don't think it is necessary to emphasize that the high prices have seriously affected also our papers and the printery. In addition to the ever rising costs of newsprint and other supplies and increasing wages of printers, it is hard to get sup-plies. More details will be given in the manager's

This concludes my report; details will be adder in due course.

VINCENT CAINKAR. Report accepted.

Report of First Vice-President

It seems that our younger generation has fi-nally shaken the effects of World War II, and more and more are interested in the activities of

Going back to our national annual events, much progress has been accomplished in last year's bowling tournament in Chicago, and the SNPJ

bowling tournament in Chicago, and the SNPJ day in Cleveland.

The Detroit SNPJ national bowling tournament committee of 1948 have pretty thoroughly completed their plans. We anticipate the largest number of lodges ever to participate in the tournament, including a number of lodges which have never before competed in our national tournament. This I believe is a healthy condition as far as our organization is concerned, and I think that another membership campaign would be highly successful.

The juvenile circles seem to be improving, and gaining in membership but it is my feeling that there is not enough effect prevalent on the part of our members to encourage our juveniles. A little more encouragement on the part of all of us will go a long way in building morale now and in the future leadership of the SNPJ.

I have read the Prosveta with keen interest and find that the editors have done as fine a job as is possible, but as all of us know the progressiveness of the Prosveta and the SNPJ is not at all appreciated by the opposition who seek to destroy us and our ideals. This we must never allow. We, as individual members, as lodges, and as many friendly organizations as possible must solidify our ranks and fight together, to show the reactionary forces that we are prepared for a showdown, and to expose them at their face value, which in my opinion would not be very much.

much.

The Detroit SNPJ federation will shortly hold an affair and the complete profit will go to the fund for the defense of Prosveta, Proletarec and Enakogravnost. I bertainly recommend other cities and towns to respend likewise.

While I am thoroughly in accord with labor unions, I am just as the lighty disappointed, yes, even diagusted with the beent feadership. I had not expected them to do onders, especially since the now infamous Tutted ritey Bill has become law, but neither did framed them to completely buckle at the kness and alserably fall to come to the sid of the trury numericarian Henry Wallace. This I believe has finally convinced a lot of us that a false leadership is at the helm of our unions and should be supplanted by aggressive progresand should be supplanted by aggressive progres sive trade unionists

In conclusion I make an appeal to all true trade unionists to let our leaders know that we expect them to respect our desires instead of them sttempting to cram down our throats their own sel-fish desires. I beckon to all to become interested and to organize a Prosveta defense fund committee in your community.

RAYMOND TRAVNIK.

Report accepted

Report of 2nd Vice-President

I wish to submit my report for the past six month period. I intend to make this a short report, for we have a very important meeting ahead of us and I don't want to use up too much time with a lengthy report.

This year we will have some very important anniversary celebrations, and some appropriate means of observance should be arranged.

I always did, and I still maintain that the youth

of our organization are the ones on which we should center some of our attention. We celebrate the 35th anniversary of the juvenile department this year, and we have in progress juve-nile contests connected with The Voice of Youth. I feel this is a good means of celebration, for it teaches our children the principles and activities of our organization. This year we also mark the 10th year of the juvenile circles. Let us continue to give as much as we can to the youth and keep them interested, so that they will remain with the organization and be good future leaders.

I have during the past six months attended various lodge meetings and extended any assistance within my power and ability.

Recommendations that I have will be proposed at the joint session of the district, the first and econd vice-presidents, and will be entered in the combined report.

JOSEPH L. CULKAR.

Report accepted.

Report of 1st District Vice-President

The time has come again for us who are as sembled here to discuss our past and future prob-Whatever our decisions might be, we all know that they will be for the good of our so-

Since activities in my district are the same as they were in my previous report, I am going to center this report on the 36th annual session of the Penna fraternal congress which I attended at the request of the executive committee. The convention was held Nov. 18-19 at Reading. Represented were 73 affiliated societies, comprising one million members, the largest fraternal group in any one state in the country. The opening session brought greetings from presidents and past presidents of various congresses. Their topics were very interesting, all dealing with fraternal ism and fraternal organizations. It was said that "fraternal" is a word that we should all cherish. It can't be denied that fraternalism plays the most important role in the lives of the human race; fraternalism built this great country of ours with fraternal organizations having the largest organized group; competing are the political parties whose politicians try to get out of the or-ganizations more than they give them.

Fraternal organizations started in the U. S. in

1864, by assessing each member \$1 upon the death of a member. Their reserves at that time were in their pockets. The great loved Abraham Lin-coln, having courage to be the leader in freeing the slaves, showed his true fraternal spirit.

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With all the past wars in Europe, people still hate and fight in their countries. Probably this could be due partly to the lack of fraternal organizations, while here in our country we don't have such fighting and hating. The warmongers who are causing wars should follow the pattern of the American fraternal system. It has been proved in the past war that no agreement can ever prevail unless the apirit of fraternalism is present. Fraternalism radiates charitable friends, love, truthfulness, and good fellowship. Fraternalism can render that good for mankind which the atomic bomb on the other hand can do to destroy mankind. True fraternal spirit is the best weapon scientists have been seeking against the atomic bomb. World problems can be solved by fraternalism—not only preaching it, but practising what is presched. It can be boastfully said, "If there is rightousness in the hearts, there will be rightousness in the characters, if there is rightousness in the hearts, there will be rightousness in the characters there will be rightousness in the homes there will be rightousness in the nations, if there is rightousness in the nations, there will be peace in the world."

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The second phase brought recommendations to strengthen our fraternal organizations. The rec-ommendations were as follows:

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1. That relationships between fraternal organizations can increase 100% by corresponding to one another in reference to: exchange of ideas for future fraternal problems; how past problems were solved by other organizations, such problems that confront us now. This factor, as was pointed out, is true fraternal spirit. In the Pittsburg area several fraternal organizations have already taken steps by having fraternal luncheons where various phases of fraternal problems are discussed.

2. That the Bill 234 passed recently in the Penna legislature, giving the fraternal organizations the same right as insurance companies in the investments of real estate. It was pointed out that soon there should be some very good investments due to high mortgages at present buying. In investing, consideration should be given to the nearness of neighborhood stores, churches transportation and shopping districts.

3. To get on the American Experience Table at 3% for those that don't have it.

4. Strengthening reserves was highly recom-mended. If assets don't exist, then the setting aside each year should be planned to build a

5. Also strongly advised was that additional premiums should be required for hazardous occupations. It must be remembered that if members having hazardous occupations tried to get a policy of insurance in an old line life insurance company, they would be rated for such occupa-

 That each society should be member of Service for Legislative Activities. This service gives all the latest changes in the Penna State Insurance laws.

7. That the Fraternal Trainees Course should be given to all active members in their respective lodges. This course can be obtained from the Insurance Research and Review Service, Indiana-polis, Indiana, addressed to Oscar A. Kottler, deputy insurance commissioner.

8. It was pointed out that many fraternal organizations are not living up to section 5 of the Fraternal Benefit Act of 1937. Societies using such words as insurance, insured, premium, pol-icy, and company, are not living up to the state laws. I wish to point out that the slogan used by our society—to be insured means to be se-cured—can do more harm than good; especially today when the biggest problem that we have before us is how to hold together what was accomplished in the past 44 years.

After much debate in the closing session, resolution was adopted which passed by the necessary majority. This resolution was entitled Communism and other subversive activities." stood firmly against this resolution for two particular reasons; first, that it was contrary to sec-tion 1 of our by-laws, namely, Declaration of Principles. Section 1 reads in part:

"The society grants to its members persons freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical, and political creeds." The resolution reads in part "Be it further resolved that it will be the purpose of the patriotic fraternal societies which con stitute the Penna fraternal congress, to disavow and condemn any action on the part of any con stitute society to admit a communist member. Another part reads: "The Penna fraternal congress solemnly disavows and condemns the action of any society by permitting officers to be elected from its members who are communists." This would be contrary to section 104—Qualifications of officers. To me, I could readily see that this resolution can be of benefit to fraternal organ izations at the present time, but, looking at it in the true sense, what fraternalism means and what was said at the beginning of the sessions that fraternalism radiates charitable friends, love true and good fellowship, made this resolution as it was worded a complete about face.

To complete the report on the proceedings of the congress, it was stated: 1. That I.W.O. and C.F.V. were bitterly denounced for their communistic activities. 2. The past Penna legislature did not pass any bills against fraternal organizations. 3. The balance in the treasury of the Penna. fraternal congress as of November 1947

In conclusion I wish to say that it was an honor to be a delegate for the BNPJ to this congress I have served and given a report to the best of my ability.

Report accepted.

JOHN V. CEBULAR.

Report of 2nd District Vice-President

In submitting my report as vice president of district 2, in which I have served in the past year, I find that my work is extremely interesting and educational in meeting many of the SN-PJ lodge officers and members in the scores of towns where our lodges are located.

Social activities have increased among the various lodges in my district, although still far below that of prewar days. This, I earnestly believe, lies wholly in the hands of the lodge officers and members. I find that where the officers are active, with the backing of a few hard working members, they can do much to revive the old SNPJ spirit and bring the lodges out of their dormant state. An active and progressive lodge is a great inducement for securing new

I was invited as a guest speaker in behalf of our society at the annual juvenile yule party of lodge 138, Strabane. The children gave a wonderful performance showing remarkable talent, under the direction of their Circle director, Sister Frances Petro. The party was well attended; the town of Strabane is really an SNPJ town; we should be proud of it.

On Jan. 3, the Keystonians, Lodge 87, Herminie, sponsored a half-hour radio program over the Braddock radio station. I gave a short talk on the interests of the society and lodge. By later reports the program was well received by the SNPJ radio audience.

By request of Lodge 87 I have the following recommendations to present to the supreme board

That The Voice of Youth be prepared and mailed and be in the hands of its members before the end of the month for the following

That written contributions by the juvenile members be published in The Voice of Youth within a more reasonable time. As of this date, some articles contributed by the juvenile members do not appear in The Voice of Youth within two months.

I hereby conclude my report and further state that I shall continue to work with the aim of improving the SNPJ for the benefit of all the members.

FRANK GRADISEK

Report accepted.

Report of 4th District Vice-President

Local lodge activity, in my district as far as can be seen, continues satisfactorily. A spirit of com-petition prevails which spurs one lodge from pre-venting another lodge to out do it. This is a good

During the past six months no request has been made from the main office to handle any official business. We did have one problem which Bro. Petrovich and myself attempted to settle. We attended a meeting of one of the Cleveland lodges in an attempt to solve some minor diffi-culties which had arisen. While our efforts were will iron themselves out in the near future.

I would like at this time to extend thanks and appreciation, in behalf of the SNPJ farm board for the society's liberal donation. The news of the donation was very well received by all the members of Cleveland, especially those who have been devoting considerable amount of their time and effort in this project. Plans are progressing this year to make the SNPJ farm a place that people will frequent more and more often. playground idea is spreading. Lodge Strugglers this year are purchasing a merry-go-round at an expenditure of over \$200. If this idea expands, within the short space of a few years, complete playgrounds facilities will be available.

National SNPJ Day: As all of you know the last SNPJ day held in Cleveland was an outstanding success. The donation made by the main office is hereby acknowledged. As a reward to the many workers, the Cleveland federation in January held a supper and party, which was enjoyed by those present.

While on the subject of a national event, particularly SNPJ day, I have the following comm to offer. These of you who have participated in the preliminary arrangements and in the work involved during SNPJ days, realize that it constitutes quite an undertaking from a physical and financial standpoint. The main office I believe should recognize the importance of such an event by sending one of their representatives on the local scene, several months in advance, someon who is familiar with preparations made by the previous host city, having in his possession copies of all the minutes. The idea would be to aid the local group with some of the many details, avoid any mistakes that were made, help to make each successive event a better affair than the previous one. The representative should also make periodic visits and be on hand a few days before the event to help out first hand.

This same condition holds thru in the case of national bowling tournaments, or conventions. In other words the main office should make it a point to show a more personal interest.

Juvenile Chorus: The SNPJ juvenile chorus is still in existence. Thru the efforts of Cam Zarnick a new teacher was secured with very beneficial results.

Miscellaneous: The \$500 limitation of insurance for persons over 45 is not high enough in the opinion of many members and they have asked whether or not any consideration is going to be given toward raising this amount.

In the signing up of juvenile members ques tion is oftentimes asked whether the endowmer policy will be provided in amounts of \$500 or \$1,000. This you will recall was discussed at our

Athletic: Athletics are at a high ebb. This year in Cleveland there are more teams bowling in or-ganized leagues than ever before. The forthcoming eastern invitational to be held in Cleveland this month and the national to be held in Detroit in April, will no doubt draw more participants than any previous affairs. Many of the older lodges intend to enter these events.

Participation in athletics constitutes a severe drain on local lodge treasuries. Dances, card parties, drawings are some of the means that vari-ous lodges use in raising the necessary funds, so as not to dig into the coffers of the lodge treasury

Cleveland Athletic League. As requested in a communication received from the officers of the Cleveland SNPJ athletic league, writer attended the meeting called of the Cleveland the meeting called of the Cleveland supreme board members; present was also M. Petrovic They requested that various items relative to athletics be brought before the supreme board

In line with request of the district vice presidents and supreme board members, the communication is being turned over to the chairman of the national athletic board, M. Vrhovnik, for discussion and their decision at their next meeting J. F. FIFOLT.

Report accepted.

Report of 5th District Vice-President

At this time I am able to report with much optimism regarding the lodge activities of the 5th

district, especially in my vicinity.

Since a good number of our former active SN-PJ members are reviving their interest in lodge work, it points toward a promising future for our organization in this area.

The merger of lodges 230-250 of Madison, III completed in January of this year, was a very intelligent move on the part of both lodges, as it opened the doors of progress and to the type of lodge activity that had prevailed in Madison some ten years ago.

The lodges 230-250 who since the merger are known as lodge 250 and the E.S.L. 763 have laid plans for building a National Home in Madison. The property has been purchased for the sum of \$4,500. The said lodges plan to occupy the present building until such time that funds will be available to build a new structure and possibly interest other fraternal Slav organizations to participate in the National Hall program. At the present time the funds have been raised through the donations and loans of our SNPJ members of that vicinity.

I trust that in the near future a reasonable sun will be donated towards this cause by the SNPJ in order to assist our members of Madison to carry out their plans, as I feel confident this will be an asset to our organization. Our people in that vicinity have been handicapped by the lack of halls, as the halls that have been available in the past are now used as private clubs.

This year marks the celebration of the 35th an-

niversary of our juvenile department and the 10th anniversary of juvenile circles.

Many lodges are preparing plans to observe these two important anniversaries, either by organizing juvenile circles in their community or by sponsoring socials and entertainment pro grams. I urge all lodges, especially in the 5th district to sponsor an "SNPJ Juvenile Day."

Recently I met with a special committee of lodge 659 to discuss and make plans in organizing a juvenile circle. The response from this special committee was very satisfactory.

The anniversary month of March has been des ignated as the organizational month for the circle of lodge 659 "Spirit of St. Louis."

On October 16-17, 1947 I attended the Missour fraternal congress as delegated by the executive committee. The complete report of this congress has been submitted to the supreme secretary.

Within the past six months I visited various lodges and assisted them wherever possible, and tried to fulfill all other lodge obligations for the welfare of the SNPJ.

Report accepted.

JOHN SPILLER.

Report of 6th District Vice-President

I hereby submit my semi-annual report on activities and work I performed for the society in the past six months.

I attended the two-day conference of the juvenile circle directors held by the society in Cleve-land last August 29-30. At this conference, from the juvenile directors' reports, suggestions and recommendations, I observed with what deep interest these directors exposed their preparation: for juvenile members to become SNPJ future leaders. I wholeheartedly feel that this conference was a great benefit to the society and highly praise the juvenile director, Michael Vrhovnik or such splendid leadership in our juvenile circle activities. . In conjunction with the conference, the national SNPJ day was also held in Cleveland which was an affair for every SNPJer to participate in if possible. I was amazed to note that the juvenile directors came for the sole purpose interested in the juvenile movement immediately departing for their homes after the conference It showed that they were only SNPJ juvenile minded as directors, not as accused by some mem-bers to come to Cleveland as good-timers at the expense of the society.

The only grievance reported in my district was by lodge 650 of Eveleth. They were on the verge of disbanding, notified the supreme secretary and in turn notified me. I immediately took action With the aid of other SNPJ members of our community, I urged and pledged the lodge to carry on and was successful. I am hopeful that this matter is taken care of. There seems to be a few difficulties yet which I am still working at. The hardship of this lodge is getting officers to take responsibility.

Juvenile Circle 48 is satisfactorily functioning They sponsored a yule program for all juvenile members, numbering over 300. Each member was presented with a pound box of candy. The attendance was owerwhelming.

To partly cover my duties, I secured quite a few new members, not waiting for a membership drive. I come in contact with many officers of lodges in my district. Most of them report that they are progressing satisfactorily under the leadership of the old officers, unable to interest young members to take over. We had this situation facing us during the war with promises of more improvement after the war but we have a new situation to contend with now. All are overemployed.

This concludes my report.

Report accepted.

URSULA AMBROZICH.

Report of 7th District Vice Pres.

My report for the last six months ending De-cember 31, 1947 is as follows.

I have corresponded with several lodges in my district anent organizing juvenile circles and to promote athletic activities.

It seems that many of the lodges have difficulties in electing juvenile directors and managers.

I was informed that the lodges in Fontana. California, have taken steps at their last meeting to organize a juvenile circle; also, to enlarge their lodge hall. They are also in progress of purchasing more land for recreational purposes.

Circle 65 in Los Angeles was organized in 1947, and is progressing slowly. Our new assistant director to Sister Mary Guizzo is a recent transfer from Penna, Sister Helen Ribarich who was a delegate to the 13th regular convention. If these

charming young ladies have the support from the members, they will reach their goal.

I have also attended several lodges' doings in my locality in the last six months and made several short talks on behalf of the SNPJ.

This being the 35th anniversary of the juvenile department I recommend that we give a special award to the members that enroll 35 members

In conclusion I wish to report that several lodges in my district have pledged themselfs to defend morally and financially the Prosyeta and other papers that are sued by Franc Gabrovsek. JOHN PETRITZ.

Report accepted.

Report of Supreme Secretary

We closed the society's books for 1947 along with other administrative records and compared them with those of the previous year for the pur-pose of presenting a true picture of our activities, progress and gains, as well as mistakes, so that we will be able to prepare better plans for the

Although ours is a fraternal benefit society, it Although ours is a fraternal benefit society, it is subject to the influence of the changing economic conditions and it wouldn't be wise to ignore this fact; on the contrary, it is necessary to give all possible aid for the improvement of social conditions and thereby help not only our membership but also the American people as a whole

Membership: A review of progress in membership for 1947 shows that many members were very active in securing new members, especially during the campaign, and their efforts were not in vain. Figures show that last year the society gained a total of 4008 new members in both departments, or 648 more than in 1946, in spite of the campaign conducted in the previous year. After the deduction of canceled, withdrawals and deceased, the total gain was 1883 for both departments, which is a considerable number. Credit Membership: A review of progress in memberments, which is a considerable number. Credit and gratitude for this record goes to our dilligent campaigners; without their efforts we could not have registered such success. As long as there are members willing to work for the organization not only from the material standpoint but also from the standpoint of principles, we can always hope for satisfactory results; however, it is regrettable that the number of such members is rapidly thinning due to deaths.

Status of membership for the six-months period

ADULT DEPARTMENT Membership June 30, 1947	49,939
New admitted 728 Transferred from juvenile dept. 457	1,180
Total	51,119
Deceased245 Canceled and withdrawals384	629
Membership Dec. 31, 1947	50,490
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT	
Membership June 30, 1947.	
New admitted	
Transferred to adult dept	15.36
Canceled 336	
Membership Dec. 31, 1947	19,642
Increase	935

Deaths: In 1946 the society lost 506 adult and 19 juvenile members, or a total of 525, as compared to 505 adult and 16 juvenile members (total 521) in 1947. If we consider the membership increase this record is good for the society.

Detailed report will show that heart disease was the cause of most deaths with cancer in second place. In spite of the fact that cancer takes more lives each year in our rich country which has at its disposal billions of dollars for purposes that are not beneficial to humanity, the institutions which are combating this scourge must depend for support on solicited contributions. The time will come when the economy of the present so-ciety will be condemned; instead of improving health, it is digging untimely graves.

REPORT OF	N DEATHS	
Causes	No. of	Am't of
Heart disease	108	\$ 76,450.00
Cancer	104	76,250.00
Apoplexy	66	45,350.00
Cerebral hemorrhage	49	37,800.00
Pneumonia and influenza	a 41	39,100.0
Anemia	22	16,464.0
Suicide	15	10,800.0
Tuberculosis		11,200.0
Various accidents	14	10,600.0
Paralysis	12	ø 9,200.0
Imflammation of liver	9 7	7,2000.
Automobile accidents		7,200.0
Operation		7,700.0
Operation Gastric ulcers		4,150.0
Dinbetes	Marine T	5,050.0
Silicosis	5	4,950.0
		3,000.0
Indigestion		1,200.0
Indigestion Homicide		1,600.0
Drowning		1,000.0
Drowning Alcoholism	William I	1 000 0
Infection Asthma	1000	600.0
Asthma	1	600.0
		500.0
Old age	1000	250.0
Gall bladder	- i	250.0
Total	505	\$370,464.5

Death benefits decreased last year by \$54,3347.20 over the previous year. Most of this sum has been paid to beneficiaries in Jugoslavia and authorities there cooperate with us in seeing that the money goes to proper individuals, which we

Operations and disabilities increased last year by 257 cases; in 1946 there were 1109 operations as compared to 1366 in 1947. This sharp increase

laws which entitles a m risky for the society. As a consequence, the dis-ability fund after many years shows a decrease of \$2,855.80 for the last six months. Although this is not serious, it is necessary to know this trend and correct it before it develops into a se-

OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES

	No. of	Benefits
Operations	Cases	Paid
Appendectomy	193	\$16,055.00
Hernia	170	14,555.00
Abdominal	170	14,080.00
Hemorrhoids		5,520.00
Hysterectomy		6,850.00
Varicose veins	101	4,125.00
Gall bladder		5,870.00
Fractured bones		1,685.00
Prostactomy	37	3,100.00
Goitre		2,785.00
Gastrie ulcers	29	870.00
Cataract	27	1,850.00
Glandural		720.00
Rectocele		635.00
Spinal	21	1,780.00
Caesarean section	20	1.745.00
Cancer	20	1,650.00
Nasal		285.00
Therocoplasty		695.00
Laminectomy		880,00
Gastric ulcers	10	745.00
Dropsy	10	340.00
Mastoidectomy		555.00 387.00 680.00
Osteomyelitis		387.00
Trephining		680.00
Larynx		340.00
Removal of breast		400.00
Pleurisy		285.00
Ectopic pregnancy .		80.00
Total	151-011 1919	\$89,545.00
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Disabilities	BE CONTRACTOR	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Loss of fingers	***************	\$ 800,00
Loss of eyesight		3,000.00
Loss of legs	***************************************	3,200.00
Total blindness		
Loss of toes		70.00
Paralysis of arm an	id leg 2	900.00

Finances: Expense fund shows a serious decrease for the annual period and due to conditions there is little hope that it will improve. The high cost of printing and other supplies, increase of salaries, higher athletic and circle appropriation, etc., while the membership dues remain the same as they were twenty years ago, are reasons for this decrease. Although this fund will not be in danger for a few more years, it is necessary that we do something about this problem if there will be no change in the present high costs. The decrease in this fund in 1847 was \$7,329,09.

Miscellaneous: In 1947 the number of lodges

Total

Oper. & Disabilities

in this fund in 1947 was \$7,29.09.

Miscellaneous: In 1947 the number of lodges decreased by five due to mergers or transfers of members to nearby lodges, the reason being that it is increasingly harder to elect lodge officers. This is a problem which is becoming more and more serious and which will have to be solved. Youth educated in schools of extreme individual materialism cannot interest itself in cooperative fraternal insurance; this is the general opinion among the older fraternals. It is possible that this is perhaps partly our own fault because we didn't pay enough attention and prepare our young people to take over when the older members leave. To do anything about this question now would be much harder than years ago; it now would be much harder than years ago; it seems that we've missed the opportunity in this

Relations between the lodges and the main of-Relations between the lodges and the main of-fice are good, as well as cooperation displayed by lodge officers, and I want to express my thanks to all members and lodge officers. There were no special complaints, which means that harmony reigns in the organization. The work at the main office is satisfactorily executed by the personnel, and I wish to express my thanks to all of them.

for the period from July 1, 1947 to Dec. 31, 1947 ADULT DEPARTMENT

	ADULT D	PARIMEN	
		Character Profession Co.	Habursement
	Balance June 30, 1947. I Unpaid Death Claims.		· VIEW
ı	June 30, 1947	56,507.30	
l	Assessment	307,343.25	
1	Net Income from In-		
1	Death Claims Paid	494114113	190,130.5
1	Cash Withdrawals Matured Certificates		1,182,41
1	Cash Withdrawals at		\$60,00
1	age 70		706.5
1	Compromisory Claims Transfer to Expense		596.00
1	Fund		13,439.27
1	Unpaid Death Claims December 31, 1947		44,813.7
1	Balance as of Decem-		44,010.11
1	ber 31, 1947	State Lake	10,976,650.0
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	Disability Fund	S	
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Balance as of Decem- ber 31, 1947		10,976,650.04
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Disability Fund Balance June 30, 1947 Assessment Interest Disability and Operation Claims. Paid. Balance as of December 31, 1947	230,562 25 47,611.06 3,583.05	\$ 54,050.00 227,706.36
	281,756.36	\$ 281,756.96
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\$1 Class Balance June 30, 1947 \$ Regular Assessment ... Special Assessment \$81,927.41 \$ 144,316.00 Interest Sick Benefit Paid Balance as of Decem-ber 31, 1947

120,319.79 \$ 69,688,42 128,115.54 ber 31, 1947 197,803.90 \$5 Class salance June 30, 1947...\$ gular Assess Special Assessment 18.00 279.91 Interest
Sick Benefit Paid
Balance as of December 31, 1947 10,907.50 16,569.12

Special Benefit Fund Balance June 30, 1947. \$ 212,131.56 \$ Repaid Louns for As-289.46 Special Benefit and Assessment Loans Special Benefit to Disabled Vetera Mem-assessment of 65 Yrs of Age, 35 Years Members Balance as of Decem-225,953.37 240,217.01 \$ 240,217,9 building Fund

1,924.00 Cleaning and Decora Repairs Depreciation of Build-Balance as of December 31, 1947 58,985.92 \$. 58,935.25 Convention Fund Balance June 30, 1947. \$ Assessment Balance as of Decem-ber 31, 1947

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170,096.64 \$ 170,096.64

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Committee
Salaries and Various
Expenses of Judicial
Committee
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Expenses of Supervising Committee
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Salaries and Various
Expenses of Supervising Committee
Vice Presidents

Insurance Department

Rent of Secretary's

Stationery and Office Supplies

Rent of IBM Tabula-

Annual Awards to

Lodge Secretaries

Awards for The Voice
of Youth Contest

Subvention to Juvenile Circles

Calendars

Advertisements

Postage and Express Telephone and Tele-

applement to Offi-cial Organ Prosveta

Supreme Board Meet-

Actuary and Account-

Office Furniture and

Social Security Tax... Unemployment Com-pensation Tax.....

National Fraternal Congress Member-ship Fees Surety Bonds Various Subventions

Subvention for Ath-

Balance as of Decem-ber 31, 1947

Death Claim

RESERVE

Telephone and graph Lodge Supplies Voice of Youth Supplement to

Litigations

Office

Salariy of Supreme Medical Examiner ... Salaries of Employees
Medical Examination
of New Members
Traveling expenses of
Supreme officers on
Official Business
Expenses—FHA Morigages
Exchange

\$ 9,510,00

Following is the financial statement:

Financial Statement

120,998.78 614,652.00

Status of Funds

53,241.51 17,830.50 95,718.60 \$12,018,583.25 \$12,347,730.18 \$329,146.93 Unpaid Death Claims orial Security Tax 105.67 283.94 Real Estate Tax Re 59.16 171.34 rund for Insane Members, SSPZ

Reserve for Fire Infurênce

Withholding Tax Reserve 38.42 454.07 -.00 156.68° 47.30 455.60 63,291.99 \$ 51,604.73 \$ 11,687.26* Total Liabilities

AND LIABILITIES \$12,081,875.24 \$12,399,334.91 \$317,456,67

Home Office-Land and Building.....\$ Real Estate Acquired. Real Estate-First Mortgage Loans... 85,510.56 65,618.61 FHA Mortgages 84,168.24 Membership Certificate Loans 642,443,06 U. S. Treasury Bonds. 50.220.00 Dominion of Canada Bonds. 352,121.53 State Bonds 370.116.02 Municipal Bonds 811,946.17 16,650.00 Public Utility Bonds. Public Utility Bonds-In Default. 4,865.63 9,750.00 Industrial Bonds Stocks Cash: On Hand and in Transit 5,645.63 Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. 186,452.16 Continental Illinois Nat'l Bank & Trust Co... Bank of Montreal, Toron-to, Ont., Canada 19,988.97 5,593.92 Savings & Loan Associa-757,680.68 540,000.00 Lodge Supply Payments TOTAL ASSETS 12,399,334.91 JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Disburse \$891,047.78 \$891,047.78 \$833,839,79 Balance June 30, 1947 40,124.25 from Invest-17,083.74 eath Claims 1.530.00 1,900.86 ferred to Adult Dept. Transferred to Expense

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ASSETS U. S. Treasury Bonds. State Bonds \$637,102.72 13,475.00 Municipal Bonds
Public Utility Bonds
Real Estate—Second Mortgage
Cash: On Hand and in Transit. \$ 72,164.17 26,450.00 336.41 On Hand and in Transit.\$ Bank of Montreal, Chicago, Ill.

Bank of Montreal, Toronto, Ont., Canada 1,584.07 Savings & Loan Associa-10,000.00 116,717.10 TOTAL ASSETS AS OF DECEMBER 900.00 31, 1947 \$866,508.99 13,293.10 Net Assets June 30, 1947. 833,839,79 606.50 INCREASE \$ 32,669.20

> 988 adult members in the automatic extended in-surance with a total of \$532,143 insurance, and 27 juvenile members with a total of \$4,405 insur-ance, or a total of 1015 members insured for a total of \$536,548. It is necessary to pay attention to these members although they do not pay any dues into the expense fund.

I wish to add that as of Dec. 31, 1947 there were

During the last half of 1947 the juvenile department showed an increase of \$32,669.20 and the adult department \$317,456.67, or a total of \$350,125.87. Total assets of all departments including printery and Prosveta as of Dec. 31, 1947 were \$13,470.886.48.

This concludes my report. If I have ommitted anything that any board member would like to have explained, I will be at your disposal.

F. A. VIDER.

Report accepted.

Report of Assistant Secretary

No eventful happenings or changes of importance have taken place since the last meeting. Al-though, as times changed, the conditions in general have improved, the prices of vital products were stubbornly on the upward trend. In the office the conditions have also been stabilized and, since the changes of employees don't occur so often, it is easier to perform the daily work promptly as required or as it needs to be done.

During this period I have worked partly in the tabulating department, handled applications for payment of assessment to aged members, and occasionally I also helped in the sick benefit department. Since all the work is very mount interest.

ment. Since all the work is very much inter-woven, I always tried to cooperate with all concerned. In general harmony prevailed and co-operation from both the employees and executive officers was praiseworthy.

To have the work done promptly at the main office, it is essential that we have cooperation from all lodge officers, and this was also smoothly performed. It is a well known fact that some members are indifferent and careless and they have to be coaxed for every little move, that there is difficulty in collecting assessment on time, and that the secretaries are confronted with many other difficulties. In spite of this, they are sendother difficulties. In spite of this, they are sending the monthly reports with money to the headquarters with remarkable requirity. These fraternalists are really the backsone of the society,
and as long as unselfish lodge officers exist the
society will grow fraternally and financially.

To make the picture clear, the figures of suspended and canceled members are here included,

and also of those members whose assessment is paid by the society from the special fund. For the latter the lodges vouch that they are really in need, and they must be members of the society not less than 35 years, provided they attained the age of 65 or more. The time of membership is counted for all alike, members of SNPJ throughout or those who belonged to some other organization which merged with SNPJ.

It is a pleasure to state that the number of suspended and canceled members has been decreasgrowing. Toward the end of the war and immediately after the number of delinquent members was on the upward trend, but these condi-

tions were soon checked and we are now hoping Septe for further improvement in suspensions and car cellations. To achieve this, will require more per bers who forget to pay their dues, particularly to those who pay only one month's dues when they are already suspended or canceled. Some members are being suspended or canceled continuously for several months before they become good standing members again. This is bad because they denotes the several months of the members again. they deprive themselves of the privileges which SNPJ renders to those who pay their dues reg

The following table indicates the number of

1947	Suspended	Susp. paid 1 assessment, suspended	Suspended Reinstated	Canceled	Canceled Reinstated	I mo. dues- remain canc.
Jul.	225	CHARLES TO	132	86	26	5
Aug.	237	12	134	108	19	Sour Bath
Sept	179	15	135	109	29	8
Oct	195	17	137	92	40	or to preside
Nov	204	24	117	32	27	A MANAGEMENT OF THE
Dec	226	21	142	88	25	14 12 2 2 2 2 2
Totals	1266	93	797	515	166	27
1947	kend boots	The party of Min				
Jan Jun	1323	118	857	598	187	. 19
Jul Dec	1480	133	1003	591	150	16

The comparative figures show that there were 214 fewer members suspended in the last six month period than in the similar period of 1946, and 76 fewer cancellations.

Since the introduction of payment of assessment for aged members and to the end of 1947, the Society paid \$5,983.74 from the Special Fund for that purpose. It started in April with 110 members on the list. The number increased each month and reached 428 in December. During the

an average of \$2.05 per month.

An individual member would have his assessment paid for approximately 243 years at \$2.0

Dec.

428 2915 \$882.59 \$5,983.74

Total

Members: Paid:	110 \$237.12	225 \$463.49	284 \$584.04	323 \$655.64	349	378 \$770.40	398 \$815.37	\$865.
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that the Society pays the assessment up to \$1000 of insurance, \$1 sick benefit, including disability and other funds. For a higher insurance or lodge dues the member pays himself. I conclude with the wishes that this session may

reach the best decisions for the membership;. ANTON TROJAR

Report accepted.

Report of the Treasurer

As I mentioned in my semiannual report, my report at this time will include the statement for the entire year 1947, because the annual state-ment easily presents a better picture of our operations than a summary of figures for only six months.

Financially our condition has again improved above least year's and is reflected in the gain in assets of various departments. To give you the overall picture, I have combined the figures of adult, juvenile, printing, Prosveta and minor beneficiaries' departments. Separate details for each department are contained in the reports of the secretary, manager and the chairman of the supervisory committee.

My statement will show that the assets of the society increased by \$606,651.94 during the past year and amounted as of Dec. 31, 1947, to \$13,-442,326.67. This figure consists of the following:

Real estate owned (two buildings) Mortgage loans on improved proper-	THE COLUMN THE PARTY OF THE PAR
ties	
Loans on members' certificates	
Investment in bonds of all types	. 12,137,583.82
Stocks and federally insured cer-	
Assessment on hand and funds in banks	266,374.52
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TOTAL	\$13,442,326,67

Total income for the fiscal year amounted to \$1,887,224.44, however this amount does not include the principal of matured, called or sold securities, which was reinvested and is therefore not an income. Our income was received from the following sources:

Membership dues	1,427,377.79
Interest on Real estate contracts	1,060.52
Interest on certificate loans	3,269.65
Interest on Mortgage loans	11,979.23
Interest on bonds	
Dividends on stocks and insured cer-	
tificates	16,540.09
Rentals from Real estate	10,318.60
Profit on securities matured, called	
or sold	1,706.25

period of 9 months 2915 assessments were paid a

Here are the figures showing how many members were assisted by this system and how much was paid every month.

Recovery on securities previously written off books	71.841.00
Sale of supplies	481.39
Loans from special fund repaid	1,457.56
Lilija	4,940.00
Claims paid into Minors' fund	2,704.59
C and F	1,500.50
Miscellaneous	35.71

Mortuary claims, various benefits paid and all other expenses and disbursements amounted to \$1,280,572.50, or \$606,651.94 less than the income and this amount represents the net gain in the assets of the Society. The disbursements are divided as follows:

Benefits paid to members or their

Claims of Minor beneficiaries	984,716.94 11,739.28
General expenses of the Society, in- cluding salaries, wages, official or-	
gan, Voice of Youth, membership campaign, Juvenile Department,	
subventions and all other disburse-	A STATE OF THE STA
ments of administrative character	217,211.29
Athletics	6,877.95
Taxes on Real estate, repairs, insur-	156.25
cost of bonds matured and called	11,319.21
above the redemption value	45,374.81
Depreciation of Real estate	3,176.77
Total disbursements\$	1,280,572.50
Excess income over disbursements	606,651.94
	1,887,224.44

I will not go into any details about the investment transactions of the society. As secretary of the finance committee I am submitting my reports to that committee at each meeting, and they are incorporated in the minutes which you receive and which are published in the official organ. Considerable part of my time is being devoted to the work pertaining to investments, their improvement and security. We are living at the moment in very unstable and unpredictable times, times of ups and downs in the market and are caught in this vortex with the capitalist world and are unable to do anything about it. The irony of it is that through investments we are lending the workingmen's money to big monopo lies which in turn are using their power to fight and suppress the rights of the organized and un-organized Labor, which means our membership. Six months' report on our checking accounts

	ACCOUNTS Harris Trust & Sav. Bank	Continental Ill, Nat'l Bank	Bank of S Chicago	ACCOUNT OF A STATE OF A	Totals
Balance June 30, 1947	\$ 84,324.74	\$ 34,251.98	\$ 2,158.35	\$ 6,042.60	\$ 126,777.67
	1,583,273.40	186,378.29	83,871.64	4,872.80	1,858,396.13
Total withdrawals	1,481,145.98	220,630.27	86,029.99	10,915.40	1,985,173.80
	1,667,598.14	200,641.30	75,233.37	3,737.41	1,760.758.06
Book balance 12/31/47 Outstanding checks	186,452.16	19,988.97	10,796.62	7,177.99	224,415.74
	41,556.70	27,147.42	1,574.86	790.00	71,068.98
Bank Bal. 12/31/47	228,008,86	47,136.39	12,371.46	7,967,99	295.484.72
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Report accepted.

Report of Secretary of the Sick Benefit Department

Financial Statement of July 1, to Dec	of Sick Benefit Funds ember 31, 1947
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RECEIPTS:	
July	\$ 24,391.45
August	
September	24,270.90
October	
November	
December	27,345.00
Total regular assessme	ent \$144,316.00
Interest	
Special assessment	376.00
Returned benefit	177.10
Total	\$153,901.33
DISBURSEMENTS:	
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July	\$ 22,8/1.50
July August	18,207.38
	18,207.38

November December Total	18,984.50 21,024.00 \$121,175.88
Six months surplus Balance June 30	\$ 32,725.45 581,927.41
Balance December 31	\$614,652.86
\$2 Cla	
RECEIPTS:	6 12 812 20

\$2 Class		
RECEIPTS:		
July	12,813.30	
August	11,451.60	
September	12,916.50	
October	12,880.90	
November	11,202.50	
December	13,901.20	
Total regular assessment \$	75,166.00	
Interest	1,866.17	
Special assessment	452.00	10
Returned benefit	133.00	
Total	\$ 77.6	17

August

October November December Total	10,243,00 12,559.50 10,988.50 13,281.00	\$ 69,821.42
Six months surplus Balance June 30		\$ 7,795,75
Balance December 31		
33 Class	42	
INCOME:		
July\$	1,544.50	
August	1,355.40	
September	1,559.30	
October	1,497.30	
November	1,377.10	
Total regular assessment \$ Interest Special assessment	279.91 18.00	
Total		\$ 9,243.51
DISBURSEMENTS:	0.00107.000	
July\$	1,806.50	
August	1,777.00	BEST COLOR
September	1,269.00	
October	2,381.50	
November	1,731.50	
Total		\$ 10,907.50
Balance June 30		18,233.11
Dalance June June		
Six months deficit		1,063.09

The assessment of all classes in the second hal of 1947 amounts to \$228,427.60, interest \$11,178.31, special assessment \$846, returned benefit \$310.10. total income \$240,762.01, sick benefit paid \$201.-904.80. The \$1 class shows a surplus of \$32,725.45, the \$2 class \$7,795.75 and the \$3 class shows a decrease of \$1,663.99. The surplus in this period amounts to \$38,857.21. Balance of all classes Dec. 31, 1947, was \$759,337.52.

LAWRENCE GRADISEK.

Report accepted.

Report of Juvenile Director

Once more we have come together for the purpose of making reports, to discuss plans of action for the future, and solve to the best of our knowledge and ability the important questions and problems which will come before us at this semi-annual meeting. My report for the past six

Juvenile Circles and Activities

With two important anniversaries being celebrated this year, the 35th anniversary of the juvenile department and the 10th anniversary of the juvenile circles, the outlook for increase and improvement of Circle activities is promising. We expect all of our active circles to participate in celebrations commemorating these two special events in addition to many regular activities which complete the yearly program. To encourage

greater activity and friendly competition among! other	juvenile activiti	es in 1947 are	shown below
Items of expense	2nd half	1st half	TOTAL
Remuneration to Circle Directors. Conference per diems, traveling, etc.	\$ 347.50	\$ 665.00 1,260.27	\$1,012.50 1,260.2
Ponations to Circles for activities Voice of Youth Contest & Circle Awards	350.00 353.53	50.00 320.55	400.00 074.00
Books for Circle programs Special achievement pins	17.43 66.23	43.20	60.63
Totals	\$2,339.02	\$1,134.69	\$3,473.71

* Remuneration for services rendered in the fourth quarter, amounting to \$665, was paid in January, 1948.

Athletic Activities

An extensive program of sport events and ac-tivities were carried out in the last half of 1947 which included district and sectional softball eliminations, golf and balins tournaments, and a juvenile field meet. These were subsequently climaxed by the national softball play-offs, goldand balina tourneys staged in conjunction with the SNPJ Day celebration at Cleveland. With the conclusion of summer sports, our members, in greater numbers than ever before, then turned to powling. While the exact number of SNPJ bowlngs teams is not known, it is roughly estimated that there are about 900 to 1,000 members participating in organized leagues representing their respective lodges. Counting open and other league bowlers the total number is much higher. Cleveland lodges with 50 teams in SNPJ leagues, Chicago with 40 teams, and Detroit with 32 are examples of the popularity of bowling among the mem-

The outlook for athletics in 1948, especially in howling, appears very good. Six tournaments are scheduled to take place during the next three months. New records are almost certain to be established in every one of them. And well before the end of the bowling season, the organiza-tion of softball and baseball teams will move into the limelight and, except for additional teams, changes for improvement of the rules and regulations, and increased cost, the cycle will be re-

peated. half, fo	llows:		
Items of expense2	nd half	1st half	TOTAL
National Tenpin Bowling Tourney	\$1,307.69	8 ,00	\$1,307.09
Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tourney	149.59	.00	149.50
Eastern Invitat'l Bowling Tourney	350.00	.00	350.00
Donations for bowling shirts at \$3 per	69.00	1,110.00	1,179.00
Inter-Lodge League Bowling Trophies	82.92	.00	82.02
Midwest Golf Tournament	.00	41.00	41.00
Midwest Balina Tournament	.00	68.74	68.74
Midwest Juvenile Field Day	.00	76.91	76.91
Eastern Golf Tournament	.00	110.00	110.00
National softball play-offs-Traveling & Awards	.00	745.40	745.00
National Golf Tournament	.00	84.00	84.00
National Balina Tournament	.00	86.00	86.69
Donations to lodges & circles for softball	595.00	1.020.00	1.615.00
Nat'l Athletic Board-per diems, traveling, etc.	515.40	218.76	734.16
SNPJ Athletic emblers	.00	224.02	224.62
Miscellaneous	16.93	18.80	32.73
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	\$3,086,53	\$3,601.92	\$6,888.45
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Recommendations for a special program of activities, honoring the two juvenile anniversaries this year, which same were discussed and approved in principal by the executive committee are as follows:

1) That a-short and effective membership campaign be conducted in both the adult and juve-nile departments of the Society, the rules and other details to be left to the discretion and ap-proval of the executive committee.

2) That lodges, circles and federations set aside

them, we are continuing the policy of awarding achievement trophies and plaques at the end of the year for best meeting attendance, member-ship enrollment, sports, Yoice of Youth contribu-tions, and best all-around record.

Since the last supreme board meeting four juvenile circles have been added to the roster, three of them newly organized, while one has faller into the inactive category but with some likelihood of being revived in the near future. There are now 38 circles in the society which is the highest number we have had functioning actively at

Our perennial complaint and excuse-lack of leaders—is still the biggest thorn and obstacle to the circle movement. This situation has always been with us and can be remedied to some extent if lodges and federations would give more attention to the needs of the circles, not only in providing necessary leadership and supporting their affairs and functions but, also, making provision for a reasonable amount of compensation for their services. The main office cannot be expected to assume the entire burden of this expense. Local lodges and federations, sponsoring juvenile circles, are urged to take heed in order that good leaders can be secured and, once secured, kept at their posts for longer periods of time. The tasks of our circle directors are both numerous and difficult and, therefore, deserving of every consideration and recognition we can possibly give in a moral and financial way.

The circle directors' conference, which was held n Cleveland, Ohio, August 28-29, 1947 was the first gathering of its kind in the history of the SNPJ. It was attended by thirty-two directors, the supreme president and juvenile director, The conference lasted two full days and in many ways was a very successful meeting. The reports on specially assigned topics showed careful prepara-tion and were well presented. A number of in-teresting discussions resulted and several good recommendations proposed and accepted, some of which have since been put into effect. A hand-craft exhibit was held in conjunction with the conference and was participated in, more or less, by ten Circles. The displays of handlwork at-tracted much attention from the directors and visitors. The total cost of the conference, including per diems, railroad fare, and miscellaneous items, was \$1,260.27. The complete minutes of reports and proceedings were published in the Prosveta during the weeks immediately following the conference.

Another Voice of Youth contest is being con ducted this year and, like everything else in con-nection with juvenile activities, is being focused around the two important anniversaries. Because of these events, a greater number and more attractive awards are being offered as inducements to contributors. Our aim is to get hundreds of juvenile members interested in the SN-PJ through this medium. We are suggesting spe cial topics for them to write about, stressing principally features and subjects having a bearing on the SNPJ. Since announcement of the contest contributions have begun to flood the editor's desk and the prospect is one of certain success.

Expenses incurred in connection with circles, the conference, the Voice of Youth contests, and

At this meeting we will have the annual election of the national athletic board in whose hands

will be entrusted the responsibilities of supervising and directing the sports in the year ahead. Twenty-three candidates in all were nominated for the seven district offices, with four sending in written requests asking that their names be with-drawn. Among the nineteen candidates, remaining on the ballot, are some who, no doubt, are better qualified than others but, unless one is personally acquainted with the candidates and their records, one can only judge his choice by recommendations and qualifications reported here orally or in written form. Despite the handicap, let us try to inform ourselves of the qualifications of the respective candidates and elect those who most deserve this honor on ability and services rendered to the Society in the past. Their names shall be submitted to you at a later session and, also, another matter or two concerning athletics which have been brought to my attention since the previous meeting.

Expenditures for athletics, adult and juvenile combined, for the six months period ending Dec. 31 was \$3,781.42, as compared with \$3,086.53 for previous period. The total for the whole year amounted to \$6,877.95 or an increase of \$1,858.66 over expenses in the preceeding twelve months. With record-breaking entries expected in the coming tournaments and an almost certain increase in other sports later, we will have to excer cise care not to exceed the maximum limit set by the last convention. An itemized statement of disbursements, comparing first half with second

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Donations for bowling shirts at \$3 per	stern Invitat'l Bowling Tourney		.00	350.00
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Special Recommendations

at least one day in 1948 to observe our two ju venile anniversaries with carefully-planned celebrations, each emphasizing as much as possible cultural and educational program selections con-forming with the principles and ideals of the so

ciety, this to be called "SNPJ Juvenile Day."

3) That the July Voice of Youth honor these anniversaries with special features, articles, pic-tures, poems, etc., pertaining to the SNPJ and lo-cal branches. Only the best to qualify for pub

4) That we renew and intensify our efforts to

organize new juvenile circles in communities where active SNPJ lodges are established, utilizing every medium of publicity and communication at our disposal, setting a minimum quota of ten new circles.

5) That the national SNPJ day, which will be held in Milwaukee, be dedicated to this year's anniversaries with an all-juvenile cultural festival, comprising of outstanding talent entered and sponsored by lodges and/or federations in various sections of the country.

Lodge Membership Campaign

Reviewing briefly the records of the lodge campaign which was conducted in the months of March, April, May and June, 1947 the statistics reveal that out of the total of 2659 members who were enrolled, 58 adults and 60 juveniles, 118 altogether or 4.5%, have been canceled. The percentage of cancellations is at a favorable level, considering that the figures were based on reports received from lodges six months after the conclusion of the campaign. The cost of the lodge campaign in awards paid to members and lodges is \$4,249.05. Adding to this amount \$72 for printing costs and an estimated \$850 for medical examination fees, the total increases to about \$5,200 or approximately \$2 per member. The lodge campaign was our most successful short membership drives and without question one of the least expensive in the last six years,

Meeting With Vice-Presidents

I also wish to report that a meeting of the district vice-presidents and second vice-president was held yesterday at which I presided and, as is costumary at these sessions, a number of questions and recommendations were submitted and discussed. Several recommendations, including those given above, received approval for this meeting and will be presented to you when the time comes.

In conclusion, I want to thank the supreme board and other members of the society for the coperation and assistance given me in my work during the past six months and hope that I can continue to be of useful service to the society.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK.

Report accepted.

Manager's Report for Printing And Publications Department

Following is my report for the last six months

Prosveta: The report concerning Prosveta is not encouraging because of unfavorable conditions The official organ is being printed in 35,650 copies. or 1,250 copies more than in first, six months of 1947. This-increase is mostly due to the fact that about 550 subscribers with one or more members in the family that were previously added as subscribers for the daily have discontinued the daily. At the end of the year the daily was printed in 6,600 copies or 550 less than in the first half of 1947. Reasons for this decrease are various; some dropped the daily due to death, old age, increase of subscription rate, and some because of the ideological policy of the paper.

During this period we received 3,173 subscriptions. The subscription rate was increased from six to eight dollars per year, but this is not enough by far to cover even last year's increased costs in wages and supplies. The table below shows that in the second half of last year the deficit was \$5,337.44 and in the first half of last year \$5,861, or a total of \$11,198.44 in the entire year. However, this is not all, for on January 1, 1948, another wage increase of \$15 per week for all printers and mailers went into effect not counting various other minor increases that are coming, so that wage increases in the printery alone will amount to an additional sum of almost \$11,000, which means that annual expenses will be about \$20,000 more. Where can we get this sum? Another year or two and the Prosvets reserve will be gone! And then, or even before, we will have to turn to the printery reserve so that we will be able in one way or another to preserve the daily until the next convention. Brothers and sisters, this is the only way, unless we would levy a special assessment of \$1 on every member for this purpose.

It is necessary that we explain this problem to the membership so that it will know the present situation and how the future looks.

In addition to this we owe to our former Ljubljana correspondent Franjo Ales \$633.31. In January we sent \$1,000 to the committee for free press in Cleveland. As you know, Gabrovsek is suing us for \$500,000 for libel and we had to hire attorneys for our defense, which costs money. What the result will be is in the hands of the

The Voice of Youth: Our juvenile monthly magazine is now printed in 12,100 copies, an increase of several hundred over the previous six months period of 1947: The magazine is very popular among the juveniles. There were no other

Printery: As already mentioned above, expenses in the printery in the form of higher wages and cost of supplies are steadily mounting. As can be seen from the financial statement, there was some surplus in the printery but there won't be any in the future because of increased wages of printers and mailers, which in 1948 will be about \$160 more per week or about \$8,400 more this year than in 1947. In addition, the cost of supplies and material and especially of newsprint is increasing, which means that expenses will increase also in the printery for about \$10,000. Where to get the money, how to increase income to meet expenses, is another tough problem. We have been printing and mailing the paper for quite some time without any profit for the printery; we charge with minor exceptions only direct expenses we have with wages and supplies. As a comparison, we print 6,600 daily copies and mail it for \$140, which includes first class postage; anyone who understands this business can readily see that we work for direct expenses only. The same is true of the weekly: for 35,600 copies we charge only \$720, including first class postage plus post age for each copy mailed for Chicago, Canada and Europe. This was possible until now, but because of increased expenses for supplies and especially of the high wage increases of printers. this cannot continue and because of this the rate for printing Prosvets will have to be raised.

I am mentioning this because some members think that a big profit is made. If anyone doubts this report, I am prepared to give the necessary detailed report in figures concerning our expenses. However, as far as I know no other printery would do the work for the same money; we are able to do this only because we have no highly paid executives in our departments as there are in private companies.

I wish to add that in accordance with the board decision, the president and I went to Cleveland last November to discuss the proposal of movin-Prosveta, printery, etc., as you have already be informed through the executive committee mi utes of Dec. 3, 1947. We haven't received a definite reply as yet, which could mean that they

12 are not interested in the problem; therefore, it seems that we will have to continue as before as ng as possible. The books were audited by accountants and the supervisory committee, as usual. I wish to add that we had no special complaints; we cooperated TOTAL ALL ASSETS with our agents, lodge secretaries and the office personnel, and I wish to express my thanks to all. If any board member would like to have further explanation on anything concerning my report, I will be at your disposal. PHILIP GODINA. Report accepted. Slovene National Benefit Society Printery Financial Statement for six months ended December 31, 1947 RECEIPTS: Publications Sales-Prosveta and the \$ 38,921.93 Voice of Youth. Sales to SNPJ 2,987.15 2,027.13 Sales to Customers Sales to Prosveta 118.42 House Sales 62.85 Total receipts for completed work...\$ 44,117.48 Waste Paper Sales 85.27 Cash Discounts Earned Interest on Securities. 657.47 Interest on Mortgage Loan. TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS \$ 44,893.13 DISBURSEMENTS: Paper Purchases \$ 10,623,32 lnk Purchases 256.48 Miscellaneous Materials Purchases.
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Editor's Report

Franjo Alesh

Social Security Tax.

Unemployment Compensation Tax.

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

My report will not deal with the details of the editorial work because the contents of the paper are known to all; it will rather deal with some problems as they concern the paper and all of us.

As you know, a suit was filled by Franc Gabrovsek, a priest at St. Vitus church in Cleveland, against Enakopravnost, Prosveta and Pro-letaree, and you all know the reason. It appears that the clerical reaction has made an attempt to crush all three progressive papers which are in the way of the clique around A. D. However, we have a lawusit on our hands and a drive for the defense fund is in progress so that the papers concerned will bear as little cost as possible, and the most important duty of the entire progressive Slovene element as well as of all SNPJ lodges and SANS branches today is to support this drive. Frank Kerze of New York is trying to bring about settlement out of court, but there is little possibility that he will succeed because this is not a question of libel but rather an attempt to crush the three progressive papers.

Whatever the outcome, it is a fact that we are rapidly approaching the time when it will be necessary to consolidate our progressive papers so that we will save at least one progressive daily newspaper. We will be forced into this by the rising costs which are threatening our press. manager's report shows that our daily made a big deficit last year, and this year it will be even bigger. It perhaps will be possible to continue the daily through its reserve until the next convention,, and then the society will have to finance it, or we will have to find a way by consolidating with the rest of our progressive dailies, all of which face the problem. It is impossible to think of decreasing expenses; labor is against lower wages and newsprint is in the hands of Wall street monopolists.

As you know, negotiations for possible merger with Enakopravnost have been under way, and I think that these discussions should be resumed in order to arrive at a definite conclusion. This problem would not be urgent if the membership would be willing to contribute thousands for the daily in the form of higher assessments for the official organ to cover the deficit. The truth is that with the present assessment for the weekly it would be impossible to cover the expense if we wouldn't have our own printery.

The question of political policy of Prosveta. The last convention adopted a resolution favor-ing the establishment of a new progressive party and promising our moral support, giving the directives for editing the paper. Such a party headed by Henry Wallace is now afoot; ideologically, by all appearances it will be similar to the 'new deal" and in a liberal sense in foreign affairs it will represent the interests of the American people and world peace. It is impossible to expect, a more radical party in America today; the people in general are saturated with the "free enterprise" ideology and prejudiced against so-cialism. I think that the resolution gives moral support to the new party and the paper is open to correspondence backing the new political movement; there is no other choice for the paper if it wants to remain loyal to its traditions. It is a question of strengthening American democracy which can be attained only with a new progressive party. The two old parties are subservient to Wall street, militarism and expansion and are pushing the country and the world into a new catastrophe. Any neutrality in this struggle would mean total indifference concerning the future of the country and world peace. In this struggle I cannot remain "neutral" neither as editor or as citizen, and cannot follow conservative union leaders opposing Wallace and the new party and supporting the bankrupt Gompers pol-icy within the framework of the two old parties. If my stand, which I think is in accord with the mentioned resolution, differs with the opinion of the majority of the board members, then you will have to seek another head editor.

Recently there has been some criticism con-cerning the Slovene section of the official organ to the effect that it lacks sufficient reading mat-ter. The trouble is lack of space; the second. third and fourth pages are devoted mainly to the

society and lodge matters as well as cultural af-fairs and ads. Space for political articles and discussions could be found if commercial ads would be printed in the daily, if the board wishes to consider this recommendation. Because of financial reasons the executive committee de-cided to drop the old country correspondent with the first of the year; however, there are always plenty of letters which are important to our press, and I wish to express my thanks to all corres-pondents for their cooperation. ciety and lodge matters as well as cultural afpondents for their cooperation.

ANTON GARDEN. Report accepted.

Report of Finance Committee

We are herewith presenting to you the report of our committee including a detailed review of all purchases and other transactions which have taken place in our portfelio during the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1947.

The securities purchased during the last half of 1947 have a par value of \$855,000 and the coat of these securities is \$858,039.06, or \$3,039.06 above the par value. The securities purchased in the previous six-month period had a par value of \$425,000. The assessments paid by our members comprise only a small part of these purchases, the greater part of these funds was derived from securities disposed of which will be reported farther on in this report.

The purchases were made in the following

Туре	Par Value	Cost
U. S. Treasuries	\$325,000.00	\$327,476.56
Municipal Rev. Bonds	300,000.00	304,700.00
Public Utilities	175,000.00	171,312.50
Insured Certificates	55,000.00	55,000.00
Total	\$855,000.00	\$858,039.06

U. S. Gov't Bonds: The largest percentage of our funds was invested in these bonds; however, our total investment in this type of securities has not been increased during the period covered by this report, as a far greater amount of these

were paid off. The yield in newly pur-

Musicipal Boads: The next largest part of our funds was invested in municipal revenue bonds. Almost the entire amount is represented in the purchase of \$375,000 of Chicago Transit Authority revenue 3% and 3% bonds. As these bonds were originally sold at a premium, our cost is \$4,875 above the par value. The subsequent general decline in bond values has affected these bonds and they are now being sold considerably below par value. The yield, however, is very liberal, amounting to between 3½% to 4%.

Public Utilifies: Following our policy, we have again invested about 20% of our funds in the high-grade public utility bonds. An equal amount of \$25,000 was invested in seven different public utility corporations, all of them engaged in production and distribution of electric power in large industrial areas. In conformity with the general increase of interest rates, the yield of this type of investment has been increased in recent months by about 14%. They can now be purchased on a basis of an average 3% yield.

Ped. Ins. 8 & L Certificates: We have again invested a small amount of our funds in saving and loan certificates; \$55,000 being invested in eleven banks located in various states. These certificates, with a comparably liberal yield and a high degree of security, still afford a satisfactory outlet for our funds.

Securities Disposed of: A very large amount of securities have been disposed of, the largest being \$475,000 of U. S. Treasuries 41/6% called Oct. 15, 1947. Most of these bonds were purchased at a high premium, on an average of 34% basis. This book loss represented by the payment of the premiums, has been liquidated through the 44% interest we have been receiving during the life of the investment.

We have liquidated 9,500 units of the 850 Lake Shore Corp. These units were acquired through the re-organization of the former Lake Shore Athletic Club. We have received \$71,250, or about

LIST OF SONDS ACQUIRED

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Illinois Power Co.
First Mortgage bonds, Due 3/1/76 2%
Ohio Public Service Co.
First Mortgage bonds, Due 6/1/76 2%
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75% for our original investment. These securities were carried on the books as non-ledger assets. Two real estate contracts and eleven first mortgages were paid off in full during the last six

monts of 1947. No new mortgages were made during that period. The year of 1947 has brought considerable

change in the investment field. Not quite as much money was available for investment as in former This has resulted in the weakening of the values of all types of securities, including U. S. treasury bonds. The treasury issues are being supported by the government at 21/2% and the price is kept at par or a little above. The present outlook indicates that we should be able to invest our funds in high-grade bonds at about 3%. The long-term view, however, is uncertain as everything depends upon economic developments, not only in our own country but also in other parts of the world.

This is our joint report and a detailed review of all transactions given below. We shall be glad to give any additional information which may be desired by the members of the supreme board.

MATT PETROVICH, Chairman.

Report accepted.

Report of Judicial Committee

Conditions are changing and with them the people. Records in the official organ of ten or fifteen years ago show that at that time there were many complaints and disputes, charges and contercharges, most of them resulting from industrial unrest and strikes. Many of these found their way into our lodges, all of which meant a lot of work for the judicial committee and other tribunals of the society, and other fraternal societies were no exception. Numerous disputes are not a healthy sign for any organization and not to the credit of anyone.

All this is a thing of the past. On the basis of long experience we have improved the administrative system, repealed unpractical sections, and simplified and rearranged the system of benefit payment so that each member knows to what he entitled. Fewer disputes are perhaps also due to the fact that many a member now realizes how inadvisable it is to file complaints that have no relation with the lodge or the society. In short: peace prevails in the society, which is a credit to the membership and of benefit to the organiza-

During the past six months the committee's chairman received only a few letters from members; however, most of them concerned questions pertaining to payments of various benefits, rather than complaints which would require decisions of the entire committee. Answers to all such letters are based on the principle of courtesy: a friendly word finds a favorable response. By quoting specific sections of the by-laws, it is possible to explain to the member concerned to what benefit he is entitled and where he may ask for his benefit.

This is our joint report.

Anton Shular, Chairman; Frank Vrataric, Andrew Vidrich, John Kobi, Camilus Zarnick. Report accepted. Session adjourned.

SECOND SESSION, FEB. 12 P. M.

President calls meeting to order at 1 o'clock; present are all officers that were in attendance at the morning session.

Report of Supervisory Committee

We began the audit of the society's accounts on Feb. 9 and the audit took three days. Present were all committee members except the chairman who was absent the first day because of other duties, but he was present Jan. 6 at the examination of bonds along with Cainkar, Vider and Ku-hel. The bonds and books were checked and examined as usual by certified public accountants of the Philip B. Heller firm which prepared the financial statement for each department separately.

We examined all accounts and payments of the expense fund, special benefit fund, various other records and papers of the insurance department, accounts of publications, printery and the minors' beneficiary fund, income of the building. We also met with the head of the said firm, Philip B. Heller.

Assets-Total assets of all departments of the society on Dec. 31, 1947 were \$13,452,913.91, or \$348,341.66 more than in the first half of last year, and most of this increase, or \$281,740.43, is in the mortuary fund; increase in the juvenile dept. was \$32,669.20, in the sick benefit fund \$38,857.21, special benefit fund \$13,821.81; there was a de crease of \$2,855.89 in the disability fund, \$7,225.45 in the expense fund, \$1,482.27 in the building fund and \$3,776.85 in the publication fund. More on this later.

Investments in U. S. bonds amount to \$8,380,-194.85, or \$188.603.83 less than in the first half of last year; investments in municipal bonds on Dec. 31, 1947, were \$258,556.31 higher than on June 30, 1947.

The Chicago transit authority, which took over the city's transportation system, issued a series of bonds and the society bought \$300,000 of these bonds at par value. For the first five purchases it paid a total of \$6,000 more than par value; later the rate dropped, so that it paid for the final \$25,000 worth of these bonds only \$23,875, or \$1,-125 below par value.

U. S. bonds matured and called brought \$41,-475.95 less than purchase price. Although this is entered in the books as a loss, it is not a loss because the rate at time of purchase was higher than par value. Juvenile bonds called also brought a similar loss of \$1,828.13.

Lake Shore Corp. paid \$71,250 on our investment; this corporation went bankrupt and the amount was canceled from our assets. The corporation is in process of liquidation and this socalled dividend was a considerable amount for the

Expense fund-Disbursements of expense fund during the second half of last year were \$14,469.27 higher than in the first half of last year. The wall calendar cost \$3,990.83, that's why expenses in the second half of 1947 were so much higher.

Income of expense fund during this period was \$72,885.10, expenses \$80,568.63, which means a deficit of \$7,683.53. One death benefit was also paid from this fund. Assets of this fund are \$88,493.15, or \$7,225.45 less than on June 30, 1947.

Publications & Printery—On Dec. 31, 1947, the assets were \$48,792.89, or \$5,337.44 less than June 30, 1947. Subscription brought \$3,054.82 more than in the first half of last year and ads \$669.10 less. If it weren't for subscription increase the decrease would have been that much larger.

In the same period the printery shows a sur-plus of \$1,118.40. Investments in U. S. and other bonds amount to \$46,562.96.

Administration and records of the society are

in excellent order. The executive officers co-

operated with us fully during our audit.

Special Funds—Bro. Cainkar is in charge of a \$2,000 fund for aid to workers in strikes and \$10

for Russian relief.

Miscellaneous—The accountants informed us that surety bonds expired and were not renewed. The secretary assured them that necessary steps have been taken to renew same.

In connection with the state examiners audit there was an additional expense of \$1,127.37. The bill of Mr. Tressell, actuary hired by the society, amounted to \$1,027.37 and Heller's bill was \$100.

We examined the janitor's accounts and recom-mended to him and to the bookkeeper that his book concerning income and expenses of hall be ed; his accounts are in order.

Last October the executive committee sent the ssistant secretary to a conference of the committee for protection of foreign born held in Cleve-land. Since there are four board members in Cleveland, our committee is of the opinion that money and time would have been saved if one would have been delegated to participate; we are informed that one or two of them are active in the organization.

We advised the responsible executives that they see to it that lawyers send itemized statements instead of stating the sum as a whole.

The sum of \$2,000 was contributed from the special benefit fund to the SNPJ farm in Cleveland and \$125 for the Mercy hospital fund drive conducted by Gov. Green of Illinois.

At the last board meeting we advised the exe-cutives to study the possibility of simplifying the work for the accountants and thus save time and money. They submitted their recommendations to the meeting at which Mr. Heller was present, who stated that suggestions concerning this matter would save very little; also, they have a certain standard which they follow and if the work is incomplete, they cannot sign the report; however, he stated that the bill would be considerably smaller if the audit were done only once a year.

JRZ-Financial condition of this fund is un changed. Liquid assets amount to \$3,381.06; most of it is invested in the Jugoslav Building & Loan ass'n and a smaller amount in the checking account at the Lawndale Nat'l bank; \$3,000 of this amount has been pledged to children's hospital

Complaints-We received a letter from the officers of the employees' union asking that their representatives be present at our meeting for the purpose of ironing out the differences between them and the executives concerning the new contract. We met with them Feb. 11; employees were represented by Frank Zordani and Vinko Locniskar and the union by Dorothy M. Hayes; previously the matter was explained to us by Cainkar and Vider. It is the opinion of this committee that the demands of the union are exaggerated while the union is of the opinion that the executives did not show willingness to negotiate so that the new contract would be just for the employees in view of the present high cost of living. Since copies of the letter were sent to all board members, Vrataric expressed the desire to investigate the matter and report to this meeting. There are 13 employees in the secretary and manager's department; one receives \$65 per week, one \$64, two \$62.50 each, one \$60, two \$55 each, two \$50 each, one \$47, one \$38 and one \$35; seven are male and six female employees. The executive committee is willing to raise the pay of one \$5 and to the rest from \$2.50 to \$3 each. Cainkar has so notified the union Jan. 16 as well as of the approval of section concerning vacation; that is, if during a vacation a holiday occurs, the employee is entitled to an additional day of vacation.

Three executives met with union representatives on three occasions; the union received a written reply Jan. 16; the new contract among other things states as follows: 1) An increase of \$10 to all employees except those with less than 6 months service; one employee should receive an additional increase of \$5 per week and one \$4; the minimum pay for beginners is \$40 per week (\$30 in old contract); \$6 increase for each new employee after six months of service. 2) Check-off system. 3) Å 35 hour work week (now 371/4 hours). 4) One week vacations for employees with six months to one year of service; two weeks after one year of service; three weeks after 5 years up to 15 years of service; four weeks after 15 years of service. If a holiday falls during vacation period the employee is entitled to an additional day of vacation (this clause was approved by the executive committee). 5) In case of sickness employee is entitled to full pay for a period of 30 days of his working days (now it is 10 days). 6) In case of dismissal the employee would get a severance pay from two to ten weeks, depending on years of service, and in case of his death his wife and children would be entitled to his severance pay. 7) The union requests a statement concerning married woman employees (Years ago it was the practice to automatically dismiss woman employees upon their marriage.

We have explained the matter and recommend to the executive committee to renew negotiations. It is our opinion that the union is willing to compromise on some points as is practiced at negotiations; if the matter is settled satisfactorily to both parties the morale at the main office will he better.

This is our joint report.

FRANK ZAITZ, Chairman; MICHAEL E. KUMER, MATTHEW J. TURK, LOUIS KAFERLE, ANDREW GRUM. Report accepted.

Secretary reads the following letter submitted by the medical examiner:

Report of Medical Examiner

I submit the following report covering my duties as supreme medical examiner from July 1st, 1947 to Jan. 1st, 1948:

Applications received and examined for membership in the society amounted to 727; 719 were approved, 8 rejected. Applications for increase in insurance amounted to 55; 49 were approved and

7 rejected. Number of operation reports received were 843; 706 were approved; 85 were referred to the executive committee with recommendations for fur-

ther action; 52 were rejected. There were 45 disability claims received; 33 were approved; 5 referred to the executive com-

mittee and 7 were rejected. There were 7 compromissorial claims received and all were recommended to the executive committee for payment in full.

We received 3 veterans' applications for special benefit. All were recommended to the executive committee for payment as specified in a special resolution adopted by the supreme board in Au-

gust, 1945. Streptomycin has been used with a consider able degree of success in the treatment of tuberculosis. It is now available to a larger number of persons since it has become more abundant and reasonable in price. About a year ago it sold at \$5 per gram, but it now can be obtained at \$3.50

per gram. This product can still be shipped to Jugoslavia under regulations of the United States government, details of which I described in a report previously submitted.

Numerous relatives of patients living in Jugoslavis and suffering from tuberculosis have re-

after using streptomycin.

From time to time relatives of patients in Jugoslavia bring to me prescriptions written by doctors over there, to have me identify the products called for. These prescriptions are then filled here and forwarded to them.

The usual inquiries for medical advice were answered by me, although most of the time it is difficult to give such advice without a personal Conferences were also held with the supreme

secretary, secretary of the sick benefit department and members of the executive committee relating to the affairs of the society.

JOHN J. ZAVERTNIK, M. D.

Cebular submits the following recommendation adopted by the meeting of the district vice presidents held Feb. 11:

MEETING OF DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENTS The meeting opened about 10 a. m. with Bro. Vrhovnik acting as chairman. In attendance were Culkar, Fifolt, Gradisek, Petritz, Cebular and Sis. Ambrozich.

The first order of business covered discussion regarding the special SNPJ juvenile anniversary campaign program, which consisted of five (5) particular points, namely:

1. That a short campaign of four months be conducted.

2. That at least one day in 1948 be set aside to observe our two juvenile anniversaries.
3. That The Voice of Youth magazine honor

these anniversaries in the July Issue. 4. That we renew and intensify our efforts to organize at least ten (10) new circles in 1948.

5. That the national SNPJ day be dedicated to our juvenile anniversaries. After much discussion on each particular point, they were unanimously adopted in our morning

session. The afternoon session brought forth recommendations from the various district vice presidents. Some of these recommendations were rejected, some accepted.

Accepted was Sis. Amrozic's recommendation that compensation should be paid to members who enroll new members when a campaign is not on; compensation recommended was 50c for juvenile and \$1 for adult members. Must be a member 6

Cebular's recommendation that an SNPJ song be made up containing propaganda boosting the SNPJ; details as to how and who is to write the music and the lyrics is left to the executive com-

A communication of the Cleveland athletic league was presented by Fifolt in his report. A motion was passed, with one member dissenting, that this portion of his report be referred first to the national athletic board, rather than discussed at the

supreme board meeting.

Discussion was also had regarding larger endowment policies for juvenile members, also that the present limitation of \$500 for members over 45 was too low and that a study should be made by the executive committee as to raising this amount. JOHN CEBULAR, Recording Sec'y.

Report accepted; discussion to follow in order of

Vider presents letter of Circle 26 inviting board members to a social affair sponsored by the unit the evening of Feb. 12 at the lower hall; invitation is accepted and letter placed on file; the group also made special badges which are distributed among the board members.

Vider reports that there will be a lecture Feb. 13 on Jugoslavia by two lecturers who recently returned from there; it is important that all at-

He also presents a letter from lodge 558. New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Canada, asking that the board discontinue the special assessment for the sick benefit fund; last year's reports show that the lodge has a surplus in this fund. Secretary of sick benefit dept., L. Gradisek, explains that since he did not know about the receipt of the letter he hasn't prepared the necessary report, but he will do so for the next board meeting; decided

that this matter be presented at the next meeting. Turk wishes to know whether the executive committee prepared anything concerning the members in Canada as it was decided at the February 1947 meeting. Vider states that it is impossible to carry out the decision because payments must be made only in accordance with the by-laws and certificates, that is disabilities and mpromissorial claims when members are en-

titled to same. Lisch recommends that a separate list of members admitted into the society without medical examination and insured for sick and disability be kept, how much sick, operation and disability benefit they received to the next convention, so that it will be possible to adopt further plans.

Vider presents a letter from Peter Kurnick of lodge 304, San Francisco, concerning a dispute in the lodge; he explains that this matter was submitted to the board in 1946 and also to the last convention; unanimously decided to place the letter on file.

Secretary submits the following resolution:

Resolution No. 1:

Whereas, section 33 of the by-laws of this society, as amended and previously interpreted, has given rise to certain meanings not consistent with the intention of the society; therefore

Be it resolved, that section 33 of the by-laws of this society as amended and previously interpreted, shall be construed to permit a physical egregation of assets by the departments customrily maintained by the sociey-namely, adult department, juvenile department, minor beneficiary department, printing department, Prosveta departmnet, and the said physical segregation shall not be deemed in contravention of the segregation required to be made on the books of the society by

Result of voting: 29 votes cast for the resolution,

against none, Resolution No. 2:

Whereas, section 33(c) of the by-laws of this society provides for the transfer of funds to reimourse the general fund; and

Whereas, the meaning and intent of this provision is subject to misinterpretation; therefore Be it resolved, that effective February 1, 1947,

the last sentence of section 33(c) of the society's by-laws shall be construed to permit the transfer of funds from any solvent fund to the general fund for expense relative to the investment and reinvestment of the particular solvent fund; that each such transfer may be made semi-amoually for not more than's of 1% of the ledger assets of such solvent fund, based upon the ledger assets thereof at the commencement of each semi-annual period;

and be it Further resolved that section 5 of the by-laws of the juvenile department as adopted January 1. 1942, shall in no way be affected by the foregoing

interpretation. Resolution was submitted by the Secretary. Result of voting: 29 votes cast for the resolu

tion; against none. Vrhovnik reports that since this year marks two important anniversaries—the 35th anniver-sary of the juvenile department and the 10th anniversary of juvenile circles-he has prepared several recommendations which were also discussed at the district vice-presidents' conference and unanimously carried, as already presented to the board. These recommendations are:

1. To conduct a membership campaign during

the latter part of the year, beginning Sept. I and closing Dec. 1, detailed plans to be worked out by the executive committee. Lisch, Vider, Vrataric, Garden, Ambrozich, Lotrich, Kobi, Trojar Vrhovnik and Spiller speak. Lisch, Lotrich, Fifolt. Spiller and Ambrorich state that a campaign of three months is too short; if it isn't possible to conduct two short campaigns, there should be one conduct two short campaigns, there sho long campaign starting April 1. Vider states that there are at present in progress two campaigns one for the defense of free press and the other for the third party. Trojar states that next year is the 45th anniversary of the society and it will be necessary to prepare plans to observe this im-portant occasion. Lisch moves that there should be one long campaign or two short ones, and should begin April 1, details to be prepared by the executive committee; motion seconded and unanimously carried.

Recommendations 2, 3, 4 and 5 approved.

Cebular reports that the district vice-presidents conference approved Sis. Ambrozich's recommendation that an award of 50c be paid for each ju-venile member and \$1 for each adult member admitted to the society, irrespective of the campaign. Turk moves that the recommendation b accepted; motion seconded. Vider warns that the expense fund is already overburdened and the current income does not cover expenses; if we impose an additional burden special assessment for the expense fund will be unavoidable. Petrovich, Turk, Lisch and Frank Gradisek state that the more new members we secure the bigger the income; therefore, there shouldn't be any fear that the expense fund would suffer if we pay the recommended awards. Garden states that since we have a campaign and since lodge secretaries receive their annual awards or compensation, the recommendation has no meaning. Kuhel states that the society is already paying awards of \$5 in the form of assessment for each new juvenile member whose mother is a member; he sees no necessity to pay a special awards of 50c for each new juvenile member. Kobi states that it isn't always necessary to look for financial benefit when campaigning for new members; years ago we were campaigning for the society without any pay; on the contrary, we were spending our own ney and didn't receive any awards; we also paid the medical examination fee and often the initiation fee as well in order to be admitted into the society; the younger generation should consider these facts. Lisch states that the English speaking lodges are spending big sums of money, at times even thousands, in campaigning for the society; the times now are considerably different than they were in the early years of the society; competition among societies for new members is now much more keen than it was years ago; today's campaigns are conducted differently than

they were then. Turk motion is carried.

Cebular reports that the district vice presidents' conference approved his recommendation that the society obtain its own song. Kuhel explains that the late William Rus at the February 1942 board meeting recommended adoption of an anthem; his recommendation was approved and the executive tive committee instructed to carry it out. Vider moves that this should be handled by the district vice-presidents; motion seconded and carried.

Zaitz explains that the supervisory committee recommends to the executive committee to renew negotiations with the employees' union for a new

the main office. Vrataric states he can't understand why a woman clerk should be dismissed when she marries; no union would sign such contract; we must consider the fact that the cost of living during the past year increased considerably, that's why the

employees are entitled to an increa Vider states he was always for higher salaries and better working conditions; last year the em-ployees got a 25% increase and since October 1941 they got an average of 72% increase; no other similar organization pays as high salaries as ours; all negotiations have been friendly; it is believed that the employees would agree to a \$5

Kuhel states that the society has always beer supporting organized labor; however, the present demands are exaggerated, as was stated also by the chairman of the supervisory committee at the meeting with employees and union representative; salaries on the average increased 72% since 1941 to the end of 1947; if the cost of living went up 11%, this does not mean that the salaries should also go up 11%; in the manager's department salaries are almost 100% higher than they are for similar work elsewhere and those concerned should not demand higher pay just because the cost of living went up.

Lisch states that the action of the executive committee was correct and moves that its action be approved; the committee should follow the by-

laws: motion seconded. Garden states he has always been in favor of unions as well as for unions in the main office, but their demands seem too high; it is obvious that the employees consider the society as a capitalistic enterprise; last year their salaries were increased from 25% to 30%, or almost twice as much as the wages of CIO and AFL workers in factories; this increase was approximately the same as that given to executives by the last convention; he thinks that employees and executives receive reasonable salaries; we must think of the society as a workers' benefit society built at great sacrifice of the membership.

Kaferle states that salaries in some cases are not too high for the present conditions; he recommends better relations between employees and executives; if this is lacking increase of salaries will not help.

Turk urges adoption of the recommendation of the supervisory committee because this would be of general benefit to the society.

Cainkar explains that the executive committee's negotiation group met with union representatives on three occasions for the purpose reaching agreement; all negotiations were friendly; a just offer was made which was considered by the executive committee as sufficient; if we had given more there would be a widespread

Lisch's motion is carried. Session adjourned.

THIRD SESSION, FEB. 13 A. M.

President Cainkar calls meeting to order at 9 o'clock; present are all board members as at previous session; minutes of first session approved as read; minutes of second session are read and several board members state that some excerpts

of their statements are not correctly recorded.

Zaitz states that it is impossible for the recordto record all lengthy statements briefly to include all that was said; he moves that the recorder correct minutes of second session on the basis of additions and submit it at the next session: minutes of this session to be taken by Zupan; seconded and carried.

Cainkar presents a plan for new headquarters in accordance with the decision of the board made at the August meetin; he explains that this is only a provisional plan and changes can be made deemed advisable; the plan was made by a Chi-cago firm which estimated that the building alone would cost approximately \$354,000 or \$1.46 per cubic foot, not including the lot.

Petrovich, Lisch, Lotrich, Trojar, Spiller and Vider participate in the discussion. Lisch moves that the plan be thoroughly studied before the next meeting and board members from Cleveland should take a copy of the plan for the purpose of comparing the costs there; seconded and

Vider submits a letter from third district vicepresident, postmarked Feb. 10, 1948:

It was my sincere intention to attend the supreme board meeting of Feb. 12; however, my work being important at this time I again am unable to attend.

During the time since my last report I have done whatever I could for the SNPJ and attended various meetings with my limited time at hand. Since I cannot devote sufficient time and am unable to attend meetings I find it best for all concerned that I hereby tender my resignation as districe vice president. I trust your work will be as always for the best interest of the society.

JAMES M. MAGLICH.

Garden moves the resignation be accepted; sec-

onded and carried. Vrhovnik moves that the executive committee shall notify lodges in the third district to nominate candidates to fill vacancy; board members then vote on candidates by mail; seconded and

Discussion on Prosveta. Garden suggests to take up first the matter of ads; ads are an important factor but the membership demands more reading matter in the Slovene section of the weekly; thank you notices should have no place in the weekly; he doubts if it would be poto obtain enough large national ads by adding four pages to the weekly, but if two and a half pages of ads could be secured this would be posible; he suggest that ads should be published in

Godina states that he will follow the decision of the board and warns about various difficulties: advertisers demand space in the weekly because of large circulation; he also explains how hard it is to get ads from big firms.

Shular states that it is necessary to increase the income or face the possibility of losing the paper; we are all for printing more reading matter but we must not forget that we face a big deficit which should be considered seriously.

Kumer is convinced that national ads could be obtained: Zarnick is of the same opinion and compares papers in his community.

Vider asks whether we wish to give a good paper to the readers or do we seek ads only; perhaps a merger of the daily and weekly would be the solution.

Zaitz fully understands the editor's problem and doubts that good national ads could be obtained; it is different in Cleveland where our people count numerically and politically.

Spiller states that advertising agencies are against progressive papers; only ads from small businessmen can be obtained. Kaferle thinks that the best way would be to continue as heretofore; however, whenever a special issue printed more ads should be secured. Lisch is of the same opinion.

Vidrich thinks that ads in the weekly should be printed in smaller form and charged according to number of lines or words; this would give more

space for reading matter and bring more income. Lotrich states that the membership wants the weekly; we need more income and therefore more ads, not less; there are people who can get large ads; he mentions his own experience in soliciting ads; he moves that the manager with the help of the executive committee try to get

more ads; seconded and carried. Motion is seconded and carried. Petrovich moves that the board considers the

nanager responsible for ads in accordance with by-laws; seconded and carried. Discussion on merger with progressive papers

Cainkar and Godina state that results of negotia tions with Enako representatives were published in the executive committee minutes. Kaferle mentions conditions in Cleveland and considers merger urgent, otherwise our progressive papers will be forced to discontinue within a few years Lisch thinks that there is no doubt that the life of Prosveta would be prolonged if it were published in Cleveland; he moves that the executive committee should work towards this end; sec-

Petrovich explains the Cleveland situation and thinks that negotiations should continue; conditions are forcing us to merge. Garden is convinced that the last Slovene papers will be published in Cleveland, but this not urgent yet; it would be good to have a printery, therefore we should try to purchase the paper and the printery which could become the cooperative property of SNPJ lodges. L. Gradisek is of the opinion that merger is possible only if we buy Enakopraynost. Lisch's motion is carried.

Jacob Zupan, recorder.

FOURTH SESSION, FEB. 13 P. M.

President calls meeting to order at 1 o'clock; present are all board members as at previous session; minutes of second session approved with corrections.

Vrhovnik reports that the term of the athletic board expired; there are 19 candidates from seven Louis Tercek (82), Frank Kochevar districts: (174) and James Trofino (749), 1st district; Harry Manges (6), Frank Costellic (7) and John Lipesky (680), 2nd district; Anton Yuretic (126), Agnes rich (185) and Stanley Zupan (590), 3rd district; Joseph Golia (564) and Albert Padar (677), 4th district; Frank Mavec (105) and John Yurgec (659), 5th district; William Kovacic (86), Frank Groser (559, Victor Belec (568) and Louis Baffetti (631), 6th district; Marco Sliappek (584) and Karl Braum (634), 7th district.

Elected are James Trofino, 1st district; Harry Manges, 2nd district; Stanley Zupan, 3rd district; Joseph Golia, 4th district; Frank Mivec, 5th district; Frank Groser, 6th district; Marco Shappek, 7th district.-Vrhovnik moves that a vote of confidence be given the outgoing athletic board for their faithful work; seconded and carried. He further moves that each be given \$25 as an award and Trofino as recording secretary additional \$10;

seconded and carried. Vrhovnik reports that the athletic board decided to meet twice a year. Fifolt so moves and adds the meetings be held before the scheduled affair, not during the afafir; seconded and car-

Vrhovnik reports that the athletic committee approved \$3 for each bowler for bowling shirts; this matter was turned down by the executive committee because the expense fund is overtaxed. Lotrich and Lisch explain that this is necessary since the bowlers or their lodges contribute much more and bowling serves as a good attraction for new members. Vider explains that we cannot expect to finance everything from the expense fund. Lisch moves to contribute to each bowling league in each season \$3 for each bowler; seconded and carried.

Secretary of sick benefit dept. L. Gradisek sub mits report concerning the standing of lodge 558 sick benefit fund; the lodge during the years 1941 to 1945 accumulated a reserve of \$1.081; in 1946 the lodge received \$470 more than it paid in; in 1947 it received \$30 more than it paid in; its surplus at the end of 1947 was about \$500, including special assessment which they pay; if the special assessment were dropped the reserve would soon be exhausted; accounts for 1946 and 1947 show that even with special assessment the lodge does not cover the payments; therefore, it is unadvisable to discontinue the special assessment.

Turk moves to continue the special assessment for lodge 558; seconded and carried.

Garden wishes that the matter of the new political movement headed by Henry Wallace be dis-cussed in order to clarify the political policy of Prosveta; his stand in this matter is already known.

Kumer states that he became interested in socialism before he was 21 years old and when he became acquainted with the policy of SNPJ, its principles and ideals, he joined the society because it represented what he believed; since he has been a member of the board the society remained faithful to the principles adopted at the Milwaukee convention in 1912, that is, socialist principles; this should be continued. We must never deviate from this path, that is, to support one candidate this time and another one some other time, none of whom believes in social democracy. The 1946 convention adopted a resolution directing the so-ciety's publications to support a genuine labor party with true labor principles. Do we have any guaranty that the so-called new progressive party is truly a labor party, since it lacks the support of organized labor? No! It is based around one person, it is built on sand and has no solid foundation. As reported this party has adopted the "new deal" policy; if our society would support this party it would support the "new deal"; if it would do so now, why didn't it support it when it began? It is true that the socialist party is weak and that it has poor leaders, but socialism still lives! If all those who at one time supported socialism and are now supporting the newly-born party would rally in support of the socialist party, they would accomplish much more for labor and the common people in general. If we would now support Wallace and his party we would discard everything which we have been teaching and for which we have been working for years. Let us remain loyal to the socialist principles!

Vrataric states that we always base our decisions on past experience in order to succeed; we must consider this before we give our support to the movement started by Henry Wallace. Does anyone know what his program is? Did he consult labor leaders? He did not, although such was his duty when he decided to launch the third party so that he could gain the support of organized labor. This is only a third party defending free enterprise the same way as the two old parties. Labor needs a true labor party, a party built from the bottom up, not from the top down; it must work out a program and submit it to the people so they will know what they are supporting. Concerning labor unions, let it be stated that they were organized in the same way as our society. The CIO at several conventions decided to edu cate workers politically; when workers will understand the importance of elections, only then it will be possible to build a true labor party; as long as workers are not interested in political movement, it is uselss to think that a labor political party could be organized because the work-

ers will not go along.

Shular states that he does not see any necessity for the board to make any decision; let Prosveta write in favor of this movement as long as there is some hope to organize a true labor party; he

Cebular explains that at the last CIO executive meeting there were 11 members for Wallace, which means that there is no united action among them on this question; the foundation of the new party has been laid and now it is up to all of us to build a real labor party. Should workers vote for Truman or for a republican candidate? Will railroad workers vote for Truman who threatened then with military action? He is convinced that all progressive workers will back Wallace.

Vider states that the country is facing a future which will decide whether we will have peace or war; when the house is afire there is no time for arguments what kind of fire equipment should be used to extinguish the flames; the new movement is the result of the conditions which gave rise to Wallace and his party which we must support if we want to prevent World War III; this is a movement of the people, of the workers, even though some top union leaders refused to support it; they do not want to see a labor party because the present system offers them an opportunity to fish in muddled waters and to mislead workers from the real goal; if those who are against Wallace would want a labor party they could have organized one; we still remember what the president of a railroad brotherhood said when Truman threatened him with compulsory military service for strikers; he said then that his union would spend ten million if necessary to defeat Truman; several weeks ago the same president of the railroad union promised to support Truman; if the workers would follow such leaders, then we can only pity them; the Wallace rally in Chicago convinced me that workers will support Wallace.

Torjar states that we take everything too seriously; individuals can do as they please, but it different for the organization; the by-laws do not permit political ads in the paper; if we decide Prosveta shall support Wallace, then articles will be published, advertising political candidates

Zaitz states that he has had many bitter experiences and disappointments concerning the so called third parties in which he was active; he was active in the La Follette movement, and what was the result? Personally he is for Wallace and will support him; those who speak of a third party are mistaken because there is no genuine third party; the present movement is centered

ILLINOIS FRATERNAL BENEFIT SOCIETIES-VALUATION REPORT

Made by SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY as of December 31, 1947, to the Department of Insurance of the State of Illinois.

Made by SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY as of December 1.

16. Does the society issue separate certificates promising disability benefits? Answer: No. Benefits stated in By-laws.

17. Are the net contributions for disability benefits kept in a fund separate from all other benefits and expense funds?

18. How many payments by members were actually collected during each of the last five years? Answer: Twelve.

1947 1946 1945 1945 12 Death Disability 12. 12.

Expense

Combined death, disability and expense

Combined death, disability and expense

Combined death, disability and expense

Date when the Society last changed the number of regular payments to be collected each year. Answer: No cha What proportion of first and subsequent years' contributions may be used for management expenses? Answer: Subsequent years None

Subsequent years None

Subsequent years None

Subsequent years None Are there any reserve liens (not certificate loans or premium loans) outstanding against certificates in force? Answer: No

If so, state face amount and rate of interest charged. Answer: xxx

Were the full reserve liens and interest thereon deducted in all instances during the year in the payment of claims and other benefits?

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Was the amount or basis of reserve liens or rate of interest changed in any way during the year? Answer: xxx

Are certificate liens or loans or premium loans granted? Answer: Yes.

If so, state conditions and amount of each class of liens or loans outstanding. Answer: Certificate and premium loans.

Also state the amount of liens or loans outstanding at each rate of interest. Answer: All at 4% \$84,168.24

I hereby certify to the correctness of the foregoing answers and to the correctness of items 37, 43, and 50, of the Valuation Exhibit.

Signature: F. A. VIDER Official title: Supreme Secretary

VALUATION EXHIBIT

(Basis other than Accumulation)

*28. *29. *30. *31. *32. *33. *34. *35.	ASSETS—Actual and Contingent (Excluding assets of expense and special funds) Present mid-year value of future net contributions on following forms of certificates:	\$139. 240. 241. 842. 243. 244. 245. -246.	LIABILITIES—Actual and Contingent (Excluding Rebilities of expense and special funds) Present Mid-Year Value of promised benefits, or Net Tabular Mid-Year Values, on following forms of certificates: Adult death only \$8,935,669.00 . death and disability . sick and accident Juvenile, death only 215,845.00 Adult, Special & Contingent 300,000.00 Juvenile Transfer Credit 130,486.00 Juvenile Special & Contingent 169,514.00
*30.	Assets available for payment of death losses determined as follows: Admitted Assets, item 38, page 4 of annual statement (including loans and interest thereon secured by reserves or accumulations actually maintained on the corresponding individual certificates) \$13,555,588.45 less sum of †general or expense funds \$285,449.88, †sick and accident funds when not valued \$1,025,900.98, and †special funds (include all funds other than general or expense funds not available for payment of benefits) \$229,614.26 \$12,011,603.33	147. 48. 49. 50.	Total \$9,751.534.00 Deduct liens and interest thereon, not included in Admitted Assets, and not in excess of required reserves on the corresponding individual certificates valued—Basis other than Accumulation None Balance, item 47 less item 48, above \$9,751,534.00 Liabilities of mortality or benefit funds determined as follows: Total Liabilities, except reserve, page 5 of annual statement \$342,188.01 less sum of liabilities of general or expense funds, page 5 of annual statement, not in excess of balance in
38.	Assets—Actual and Contingent—sum of Items 36 and 37, above \$12,011,603.33		corresponding funds (item 37, above) \$6,324.58; liabilities of sick and accident funds when not valued, page 5 of annual statement, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds (item 37, above); and liabilities of special funds (funds other than general or expense funds not available for payment of benefits), page 5 of annual statement, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds (item 37, above) \$235,441.19
		51.	Liabilities—Actual and Contingent—sum of items 49 and 50, above

Form of Explanation for Publications

(N. B. The following is to be used only where the ratio of assets to liabilities is equal to or in excess of 100%.)

53. The above valuation indicates that, on the basis of the (See Schedule A) table of mortality with interest at 3%, 3%%, 4 per cent., the future assessments of the society, at the net rates now being collected, together with the now invested assets, are sufficient to meet all certificates as they mature by their terms, with a margin of safety of \$2,159,847.09 (or 21.92%) over, and above the statutory standards. THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY AND PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY.

**	INVESTMENT PROFIT AND LOSS EXHIBIT	S ALL
	Gross profit on sale or maturity Increase by adjustment in book value	\$71,841.0 1,500.5
1000	Totals Gross loss on sale or maturity Decreuse by adjustment in book value	\$73,341.5 45,374.8 3,176.7
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56.	Gross profit on sale or maturity Increase by adjustment in book value	1,500.50
60 61 62	Gross loss on sale or maturity. Decreuse by adjustment in book value.	\$73,341.50 45,374.81 3,176.77
65	. Totals	\$48,551.58
66	NET PROFIT FROM INVESTMENTS (Item 60 less Item 65)	\$24,789.92

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Assumptions Used		Form of Certificate	‡ls Form		cutes in Force	Net Amount	**Formula used in Valuation		
In Calculation of Rates	In Valuation of Certificate	Form of Comment	issued?	Dec. 31, 1941		of Reserves			
ADULT	MICHAEL NO SERVICE			No.	Amount	Mary Street PA D	Services Characterists and to pain		
(a) Am. Exp. 3%	Am. Exp. 3%	20 Yr. Endowment	Yes	1027	\$ 759,200.00	\$. 51,287.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Standar		
(b) Am. Exp. 34%	Am. Exp. 314%	Whole Life	Yes	4902	3,197,013.00	75,443.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Standar		
(c) Am. Exp. 314%	Am. Exp. 315%	1 20 Pay Life	Yes	4799	3,320,465.00	152,638.00	Mach Terminal, Illinois Standar		
(d) Am. Exp. 314%	Am. Exp. 34%	1 20 Yr. Endowment	1941	100	82,130,00	28,718.00	Mean Terminal, Illineis Standar		
(e) Am, Exp. 34%	Am. Exp. 34%	Whole Life	Yes	5261	3,135,450.00	360,654.00	Mean Terminal, Level Net		
(f) Am. Exp. 31/5%	Am. Exp. 35%	20 Pay Life	Yes	3668	2,298,500.00	358,649.00	Mean Terminal, Level Net		
(g) Am. Exp. 314%	Am. Exp. 316%	Paid-up & Extended	de lines and	1148	631,420.00	91,662.00	Mean Terminal, Single Premiun		
(h) Am, Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	Whole Life	1937	3750	2,566,150.00	700,267.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Standa		
(i) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	Whole Life	1937	2540	1,708,550.00	384,145.00	Mean Terminal, Level Net		
(j) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	1 20 Pay Life	1937	1451	880,450.00	259,678100	Mean Terminal, Illinois Standa		
(k) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	20 Pay Life	1937	1302	893,250.00	211,407.00	Mean Terminal, Level Net		
(I) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	Endowment at 70	1937	10.0	31,500.00	9,710.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Stands		
(m) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	20 Yr. Endowment	1948	35	12,250,00		Mean Terminal, Level Net		
(n) NFC 4%	Am. (5) 314 %	Whole Life	. 1937	23432	17,603,304.00	6,249,773.00	Attained Age Prospective †		
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(a) Am. Exp. 31/4%	Am. Esp. 314 %	20 Pay Life	Yes	659	638,500.00	11,042.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Stands		
(p) Am. Exp. 316%	Am. Exp. 34%	Whole Life	1941	60000	1,250.00	38.06	Mean Terminal, Illinois Stands		
(q) Am. Exp. 314%	Am. Exp. 314%	20 Yr. Endowment	1941 '	07	27,500.00	8,386.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Stands		
(r) Am. Exp. 31/4 %	Am. Exp. 31/4%	Paid-up & Extended	STATE OF THE PARTY	27	4,405.00	1,078.00	Mean Terminal, Single Premit		
(s) St. Ind. 314%	St. Ind. 314%	Term to 18	1941	936	437,741.00	7,988.00	Mean Terminal, Illinois Stands		
(t) Am. Exp. 4%	Am. Exp. 4%	Term to 18	1946	51	23,750.00	112.00	Mean Terminal, Net Level		
(ti) St. Ind. 4%	St. Ind. 4%	Term to 16	Yes	15567	7,827,300.00	23,261.00	Mean Terminal, Net Level		
(v) St. Ind. 4%	St. Ind. 4%	Cash Settlement at 16	Yes	2787	2,787,000.00	163,372.00	Mean Terminal, Net Level		
Total Juvenile				20067	11,718,446.00	215,845.00	SERVICE PROPERTY AND		
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December 31, 1947.

Note X .- If voluntary extra reserves have been established during the year, indicate the form of certificates involved-N.F.C. 4% Whole Life Certificates have been

based on A.M. (5) 3% Table since December 31, 1945.
EXPECTED AND ACTUAL MORTALITY ON GROSS AMOUNT AT RISK

Adult Juvenile \$567,988.00 \$156,631.00 fExpected mortality on gross amount at risk
***Total death losses incurred during the year determined as follows: Death losses paid during the year including the
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commuted value of installment death losses \$ J. 3.690.00 (item 1 (a), page 3 of annual statement), plus such death

around one person, around Wallace; if he would decide to leave it, the whole movement would at once collapse. It is not advisable to rush through thick and thin in support of every new movement before we know whether it represents the same program for which we have been working many years and whether it is the wish of the workers and the common people. He movements

years and whether it is the wish of the workers and the common people. He moves the following: Prosveta should follow the specific resolution adopted at the Eveleth convention, that is in accordance with our old traditions; to its readers, besides our policy, it should present the progressive movement headed by Wallace in the clearest light possible, because this is a new effort to clear the political horizon; motion is seconded.

Kuhel states that it would not be in accordance with the society's principles if it would stand aside in this serious situation not paying any at-tention who wins in this year's elections; reaction would like to destroy everything that the pro-gressive element has built and what the society has been supporting since its inception. SANS is openly supporting Wallace not so much because of the third party as for the fact that this is the largest mass movement against the forces which wold like to lead us into a third world war, which wold like to lead us into a third world war, which could mean the end also of our society. The resolution on world peace adopted at the last convention requires this of the board; it states that the society shall join the forces that are working for a durable peace. The old political parties are working against this principle, that's why it is necessary to demonstrate a strong protest on election day. tion day.

Petrovich agrees with Zaitz' motion, but not with Kumer's arguments; the question is what will we do on election day, will we remain neutral? No one is certain whether the third party is a real labor party; however, one thing is certain: it represents the wishes of the common people more than any other party, especially concerning our foreign policy. Does Norman Thomas represent our stand? His stand on foreign policy is the same as Clement Attlee's and Ernest Bevin's. We all know that the American foreign policy is financial in the standard of the same as clement Attlee's and Ernest Bevin's. perialistic, it leads into international conflicts and the result will be war. Because of this it is our duty to support and vote for Wallace, because he is the only one who is openly against such foreign

Kaferle states that he cannot understand Vrataric's arguments; why should the workers be educated politically if we do not want to support a movement for the establishment of a labor party. If CIO would be for the establishment of a labor party, why doesn't it join the progressive party and with its large membership it could take over the leadership and thus create a real labor party.

Kobi states he comes in contact with members of both CIO and AFL often and as far as he can see about half of them are for Wallace and the other half against; there was a strong farmerlabor party in Minnesota years ago, but it lost its strength as soon as its leader died; he is not especially enthusiastic for the new third party because the entire movement is centered around one person. .

Lotrich states that events so swiftly follow one another that it is hard to comprehend them; if war breaks out, neither Wallace nor his third party will be able to stop it; if the ruling functionaries want war, there will be war; there are

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Ratio per cent of Assets-Actual

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and Contingent-(item 38) to Liabilities-Actual and Contin-

60 uncrowned kings in America and in their hands is the fate of the people; if these reactionaries think that the new movement threatens their power they will create a crisis in order to crush it; he agrees with Kumer completely, everything

else is wishful thinking.

Vrhovnik states that every progressive movement has a small beginning; success is possible only if it has a program supported by the people; it must have able leadership and its personnel must have the confidence of the people; such a movement is the new party headed by Wallace; this new movement has all the makings to become a real labor party which is needed in these critical times; his past record speaks well of the man; the third party is against war, against the Taft-Hartley act, against high prices and profits, and the union leaders should be the first to back it; instead, they are supporting the old partles; votes cast for Wallace will be a protest against our present foreign policy and against reaction; is is our duty as members of a workers' benefit society to do everything in our power to support the new progressive movement.

progressive movement.

Garden declares that he will not change his ideas and thinks his stand is correct; everyone interested in the fate of humanity should support the new movement for the establishment of a labor

Persuit of voting: for Zuitz' motion, 27 votes;

Godina moves that the executive committee be empowered to transfer a certain amount of money from the printery to Prosveta fund in the event of necessity and on recommendation of the manager of publications; seconded and unanimously

carried.

Kaferle suggests that the main office prepare special folders which lodge secretaries would send to members who fail to pay their assessment on time; the present cards do not answer the pur-pose. Lotrich moves that this should be handled pose. Lofrich moves that this should be handled by the executive committee and folders sent to

secretaries free of charge; seconded and carried. Zarnick wishes to know how the lawsuit filed by Dr. Arch against the society stands. Cainkar explains that the matter is still where is was a year ago; it seems that the trial will not be held

Godina moves that minutes of the third and fourth sessions be submitted for approval to the board members residing in Chicago and vicinity; seconded and carried.

Session adjourned.

SPECIAL SESSION, FEB. 17 P. M.

President calls meeting to order at 7 o'clock; present are Cainkar, Vider, Kuhel, Trojar, Gradisek, Godina, Garden and Zupan; minutes of the third session approved with corrections; minutes of the fourth session approved with corrections. Godina moves that Cainkar with the executive

committee members prepare minutes for publication; seconded and carried. Garden moves that the minutes be printed in a supplement form; seconded and carried. Godina moves that Cainkar take care of English translation; seconded and carried.

Session adjourned.

VINCENT CAINKAR, President F. A. VIDER, Secretary PETER BERNIK, Recorder

ON THE CAPITAL'S CUFF

By RICHARD SASULY

The High Cost of Airplanes

WASHINGTON .- (FP)-If you think the price of beefsteak is high, be

thankful you don't have to serve airplanes for supper.

Take a year like 1938. That was only ten years ago. The world was round then, too, and it made one turn every 42 hours. But a lot of other things have changed.

The whole federal budget in 1938 was a modest \$7 billion and a half. Washington. The cost of Boulder The biggest part of that was for Dam, with a 1.3 million kilowatt emergency relief—about a billion power plant thrown in for good and a half. The army and navy to-measure, is \$152 million.

1938 that airplanes would stay up of the Congressional Aviation Policy in the air most of the time, but the generals and admirals didn't think much of them. The whole aviation industry turned out \$244 million worh of planes that year, and a good part of those planes went to commercial airlines. Some one might say \$244 million will buy a pretty big pile of pork chops, but when you get to thinking like a govern-ment executive that is small change.

New look at what has happened in the course of only ten years. Of course there was a war in between, and about half the cities of Europe were wrecked, and airplanes had a good deal to do with that job. Today when you talk about airplanes you forget the word "millions" and you stick to "billions."

For 1948-that is, the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948—the armed services get about \$10 % billion. That is 50% more than the whole budget in 1938. The air force alone gets more than \$3 billion—twice as much as it cost to keep 10 million people from starving to death in 1938.

But that is only a beginning. The congressmen have been talking about this. Rep. Carl Hinshaw R. Cal.) on March 11 told the House about some plans which have been drawn up by the Congressional Aviation Policy Board.

The board thinks in big terms. They don't bother with one year at a time. They have a plan cover-ing the next five yeras. The plan will cost a tidy \$50 billion for air-planes, over and above the \$15 billion which we seem to be spending anyway. The is Plan A, or the de luxe model. There is also bargain rate model, or Plan B. That will only cost an extra \$15 billion, making a total of \$6 billion per year or \$30 billion in all for airplanes between now and 1954.

When you start talking about billions of dollars it is easy to lose your mooring and go floating off in-to the wild blue yonder. Just to peg the size of a dollar down to the ground, take the cost of something large and substantial like the Boulder Dam. That is about as large as anything made by man unless you take the Grand Coulee Dam up in the man well as billions of dollars.

Big as Boulder Dam is, it begins It was pretty well established in to look puny compared to the plans Board. The de luxe model, Plan A. would cost enough to pay for 240 Boulder dams. The only problem would be finding enough places to put them.

In making its plans for spending

35 or 40 billion tax dollars, the board had plenty of advice from a 24-man advisory council. On the board were at least 14 industrialists, mainly aircraft manufacturers. They in-cluded Pres. Robert E. Gross, of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.: Victor Emmanuel, banker and head of AVCO Corp.; Pres. J. H. Kindelberger, of North American Aviation, Inc.; and Pres. P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear Aircraft Corp. These men evidently favor a big air force. They sell airplanes. They seem to be about to sell a large number of airplanes to the Congress of the United States and through the Corigress to

Plan A would give the air force 14,500 for the navy. The air force atomic power.

It is no secret that Plans A and B are not being advanced as relief Justice, South for needy aircraft manufacturers. The board says bluntly it is all part of the cold war,

Training was bleak. In an election about justice here, church opposition. As a result, Cairman Leo Allen (R. III.) of the House rules committee indicated that Plan A was a good substitute for UMT. However, the board does not really agree with Allen. Airplanes are not made to be left on the ground. It takes men to fly them. The report was a fire and leaving him to die, was fined \$80 and allowed to pay in monthly installments. them. The report speaks about "a realistic program of recruiting" to get men. The cost of cold war is measured in terms of manpower as "Oh! Oh! That wasn't the wash-

"The Silent People Speak"

"If you are interested in the Jugoslavs, their mentality, ambitions and way of life, Robert St. John is the best man around to tell you all about them." So wrote M. W. Fodor, in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune Book Review, when he reviewed Mr. St. John's new book, The Silent People Speak (Doubleday Co., Gar-

den City, New York, \$4). Robert St. John's name is certainly well known. He was a crack AP correspondent in Jugoslavia during the war. You must have heard him on the air over NBC. As the Worcester Sunday Telegram said, he "happens to be a rare combination —accurate reporter of facts and a brilliant writer

In 1941 St. John wrote "From the Land of Silent People" and New York critic Lewis Gannett called it 'the best book to come out of the war." Now, in The Silent People Speak, he tells you about Jugoslavia five years later. It is a book you will want to read and talk about and own.

The Silent People Speak is the adventure-packed story of St. John's recent journey into every corner of postwar Jugoslavia—the story of the valiant people, their war-torn land, their shattering losses, their vast hopes for the future. Louis Adamic says that it makes you know the people of Jugoslavia. St. John's book, just published,

has already been extensively reviewed in newspapers and magazines from coast to coast. The Oma-20,541 new planes, with an extra ha World-Herald, for example, said: 14,500 for the navy. The air force "Here is an opportunity to take a would be set up with 70 groups, including jet fighters and bombers perjenced reporter who loves the capable of hauling a bomb from people of that much abused portion Alaska to the Urals. The plan says of the world." The Boston Herald xtra attention would be given to added: "A full-scale, warm-hearted developing an airplane driven by book . . . highly readable and thought-provoking.

African Brand

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa When the board report was first (ALN)-Two men were sentenced made public early in March, the by South African courts recently outlook for Universal Military and the sentences speak volumes

An African, Jackson Kumalo, year, congressmen were slow to An African, Jackson Kumslo, push UMT in the face of labor and found guilty of raping a white

woman, was sentenced to death.

A white man, Gert Johannes

room after all."

losses unpaid December 31 of current year \$ A.- 44,813.75 (line 1 (a), cols, 1-4, incl., page 5 of annual statement) and

less such death losses unpaid December 31 of previous year \$ J. 750.00 (line 1 (a), cols. 1-4, incl., page 5 of annual statement for said year) giving actual mortality on gross amount at risk.

Ratio per cent of actual (item 68, above) to expected mortality (item 67, above) on gross amount at risk during 1947.

INTEREST INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS

(Excluding items belonging to general or expense funds)

NOTE. The figures entered in items 70 to 77, inclusive, below, should relate to benefit funds only. The general or expense fund figures are be excluded from these items. For example: The interest, dividends and rents and investment expenses of general or expense funds a to be excluded from items 70 to 76, inclusive, below; and in calculating the percentages shown in items 75, 76 and 77 below, the assets general or expense funds are to be excluded. general or expense funds are to be excluded.

general or expense funds are to be excluded.

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, per items 16 to 23, inclusive, page 2 of the annual statement class item 45, \$344.567.38

page 3, and less \$8,953.83 amortization and plus \$698.92 accrual)

Add the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of current year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of annual current year determined as follows: 74,624,83

Total \$419,192.21 Deduct the excess of interest and rents due and accrued over interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of previous year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 33B, page 4, item 12, page 5, and the interest in item 16, page 5, of pre-71,402.08 vious year's annual statement

Interest earned during the year, item 72 less item 73, above (2.789 per cent of mean ledger assets less one-half of interest earned).
†Investment expenses paid during the year \$29,033.11, plus \$263.98 unpaid December 31 of current year, less \$257.17 unpaid December 31 of previous year, giving incurred investment expenses (averaging 0.23 per cent of mean ledger assets). \$347,790.13

Net Interest (including rents) on Investments of benefit funds, item 74 less item 75, above (2.553 per cent of mean ledger assets less one-half of net interest income from investments). Net rate of interest earned on benefit funds during 1947....

Instructions for Calculating Expected Mortality on the Gross Amount at Risk

165,737.00

546.876.00, qx+n times insurance in force December 31 of previous year.

12,861.00, qx+n times Death losses incurred during the current year less reserve liens and interest thereon. 23.00

\$156,631.00 (e)

\$1,135,870.00, Sum of items (a), (b) and (c), above. Divide item (d), by two to obtain; \$ 567,935.00, Expected gross death losses during the current year. calculations were made on basis of American Experience and National Fraternal Congress table of mortality. (f) The above

State of Illinois) County of Cook (SS.:

Ralph I. Booth, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the actuary who made the foregoing computation and answers to the questions above set forth concerning the condition of Slovene National Benefit Society as of December 31, 1947 and that the same are correct and true to the best of his information, knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Ralph I. Booth 27th day of February, 1948. (Bignature of actuary) 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Official) (Street and Number) Seal if any Frank Zordani Chicago, Illinois (City and State) (Notary Public)

Official Proceedings

Meeting of Jan. 7

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are Cainkar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina and Garden; minutes of the previous meeting are approved as

President reports that the subcommittee met with the representative of employees' union and discussed the proposals; no agreement has been reached and the matter should be discussed at this meeting; the scale for increase in salaries is approved but other requests are re-

ected. It was also decided that the pefor vacations for shall be from May to Nov. 1st each

The annual meeting of the supreme board shall begin on Feb. 12.

Secretary submits a letter from the American Red Cross asking for an annual contribution; the sum of \$200 is approved.

A request for a financial donation from the People's Lobby to help cover the deficit; the amount of \$25 is approved.

Juvenile director presents a schedule for compensation to the juvenile circle managers for the final quarter of 1947 in the amount of \$435; payment approved.

He also recommends a compensation of \$60 to Ann Sannemann, district circle director, for her services: payment approved.

An application from Lodge 7 for financial aid for bowling shirts; the amount of \$27 is approved.

He is instructed to prepare a plan for this year's membership campaign so that the committee may discuss it before the meeting of the supreme poard is held.

Manager reports that the liability insurance for employees will expire soon and that the committee should decide which company shall take care of this business; decided to investigate how much the society would save if the insurance would be placed with the Mutual Insurance Company.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45.

Meeting of Jan. 21

Meeting is called to order at pm; all members of the executive cord with their official positions, committee are present; after reading of the minutes, the question the members of the committee may participate in the activities of the arose as to whether or not there arose as to whether or not there federation at their own local lodges. pm; all members of the executive tures in the main office; president replies that he did ask for bids from three companies and received a response from only one; minutes are approved as read.

President read a letter from the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress in which the society is invited to send a representative to its annual meeting in Milwaukee Feb. 28; decided claimed by his daughter, who took that either president or secretary

An invitation to send representa-tives to its annual meeting Feb. 22 He a

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE in Chicago from the Illinois Fraternal Congress; decided that as ma-ny executive officers as possible should attend.

(Official Utle)

Secretary submits an application for special benefit in behalf of Mary Zidar, lodge 102, who is in direneed; the amount of \$35 is approved.

An application for special benefit from lodge 287 in behalf of Anton Wytko, whose dwelling was de-stroyed by fire as well as all his belongings; the sum of \$50 is approved.

A request for a contribution from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; a donation of \$10 is approved.

ule for compensation for the last quarter of 1947 to five more juvenile circle directors, whose quarterly reports were delayed; payment in the total amount of \$80 is approved.

He recommends that annual juvenile circle achievement awards be continued, stating that approxi-mately \$100 would be needed to purchase suitable trophies or plaques for this purpose: these awards are given at the end of each year to circles with outstanding achievement records in membership enrollment, meeting attendance, Voice of Youth contributions, sport activity, and social and cultural affairs and programs; decided to continue the awards, but on a traveling basis requiring a circle to win three times before gaining permanent posses-

Secretary presents offers for 1949 large and small wall calendars from various companies; decided to place the order with Brown & Bigelow.

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

Meeting adjourned at 5.

Meeting of Jan. 28

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; all executives are present; minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

Secretary submits a letter from the Chicago Federation asking to lodge 185, who was operat select three of its members to rep-cataract; payment approved. resent the committee at federation meetings; decided that the executive committee represents the membership as a whole, therefore, such claimed by his son; payment approved. Mike Kopac, lodge 73.

is in dire need lodge recommends assistance: special benefit of \$50 is

He also presents the case of An- be published the middle of this year approved: Valentin Yugovich (10),

ton Kinkels of lodge 69, and recom- in celebration of the two annivermends reinstatement, which is ap-

Violet Genari of lodge 76 passed away and left some sick benefit claimed by her father; payment is recommended by secretary of sick benefit and approved.

Juvenile director reports that a

new juvenile circle was organized in Anaconda. Montana; a donation of \$25 is approved.

He also presents a request from the southside interlodge bowling league of Chicago for SNPJ movies Feb. 7, and from lodge 760, Washington, D. C., for Feb. 15; both requests are granted.

He presents an application for financial aid from the athletic functionard payment of bowling shirts purchased by lodge 634; attached letter explains that shirts had been purchased some time ago, but, due Juvenile director presents a sched- to the fact that certain conditions had not been met, payment of the bill in full was delayed and for that reason the application is late; donation of \$93 is approved.

Manager reports that negotiations with the printers' union are in progress.

The following compromissorial and operation claims are approved upon recommendation by the supreme medical examiner; compromissorial claim of \$577.74 to Louis Bučar (47); \$25 each to William Ratkovich (132), Patricia Hunzie (267). Genevieve Ferlan (318), Anton Kle-menčič (586) and John E. Fabec Jr. (665); \$50 to Leopold Zupancie; \$200 veterans' special benefit (loss of right leg) to Charles Zakosh (25).

Applications for special benefit ere approved.

Meeting adjourned at 4.

Meeting of Feb. 10

Meeting is called to order at 1 m.; present are all members of the executive committee; minutes of the previous meetings are approved as

Secretary submits a letter from the committee of Chicago locals of SANS asking for use of the SNPJ hall free of charge on Feb. 13 for a lecture on Slovenia and Jugoslavia; request is granted.

lodge 185, who was operated for

passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his daughter; payment approved.

Juvenile director presents the fi-An application for special benefit for Mary Rodich, lodge 747, who recently underwent an operation and is in dire need lodge recommends approved.

assistance: special benefit of \$50 is approved.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that John Kobe of lodge 16 passed away and left some sick benefit daimed by his daughter, who took care of him during his illness; he recommends payment which is approved.

He also presents the case of Anterior of the 35th atmiversary of the juvenile department and 17th anniversary of juvenile circles; decided that the campaign be conducted for four months. August 1st to Nov. 30; also decided that a special issue of The Voice of Youth the published the middle of this year.

saries.

Applications for assessment loan and special benefit are approved (details in Slovene minutes). Meeting adjourned at 4.

Meeting of Feb. 18

Meeting is called to order at 1, p. m. in presence of all executives; minutes of the previous meeting ap-

proved as read. President submits a letter from J. angerhole of lodge 82, complaining against head editor because he re-fused to publish his article; editor reads the article and the committee

sustains his action. He also reads a letter from the Chicago Newspaper Guild and a new contract for the assistant editors in which increase in salaries is requested; a sub-committee com-

Secretary submits a letter of complaint from secretary of lodge 287 in reference to the committee's rejection of the request for a donation for its juvenile members for a and Loan Ass'n. Bacine. Wis.; Farm and Home Savings and Loan Ass'n the committee approves a donation of Nevada, Missouri.

Applicatino for Frank Juvane, lodge 558, Canada, for compromis-sorial claim is approved.

Lodge 643, Girard, Ohio, will celebrate its 20th anniversary April 18 and asks for Donald J. Lotrich

as a speaker; request granted.

A request for an ad in souvenir booklet published for the national bowling tournament in Detroit April 23-24-25; a full page ad is approved.

An ad in the March issue of the Fraternal Monitor for \$35 is approved.

An application for special benefit for Tomo Cicak of lodge 3, whose living quarters were destroyed by fire; \$50 is approved.

An application for special benefit from lodge 101 for Kate Kostansky, who underwent an operation and was not entitled to regular opera-tion benefit; \$25 is approved.

Secretary then presents a surety bond for officers of the executive committee and supreme board who He also submits the matter of committee and supreme board who operation benefit of Rose Hanko of must be bonded, according to the provisions of the by-laws; the bond s taken out with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. for a period of three years and approved; also approved is a protection policy.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Anton Dragar of lodge 64 paned away and left sick benefit claimed by his daughter; payment approved. Juvenile director reports that the

Kansas federation asks for ENPJ movies for May 1st and Pioneer Lodge 559 asks for movies for Feb.

Lodge 559 asks for movies for Feb.

20; requests granted.

He further presents a letter from the Cleveland athletic league for a donation from the athletic fund for the eastern invitational fournament in the amount of 1430 recommended by athletic board; approved.

The following operation claims referred to the executive committee by the medical examiner are approved: Valentin Yugovich (10).

\$160; Joseph Kastelich (89), \$80; Boris Demanchek (105), \$25; Louis Dragan (105), \$25; Tony Samsa (128), \$25; Christine Jerome (130), \$25; Frank Caserman (292), \$100. Meeting adjourned at 4:30.

Meeting of Feb. 25

Meeting is called to order at 1 p. m.; present are all members of the executive committee except juvenile director.

Secretary reads a letter from lodge 86 asking for president or secretary as a speaker at its 40th annivresary April 10; request granted.

He also submits a disability claim in behalf of Margaret Colarich of lodge 108, who has been paralyzed for over two years; according to the by-laws the disability benefit of \$300 is approved.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Steve Tratnik of lodge 105 passed away and left sick benefit claimed by his cousin; payment ap-

Julia Christopher of lodge 215 passed away and left sick benefit claimed by her father; payment ap-

proved President and secretary report they attended the meeting of the Illinois fraternal congress in Chica-go Feb. 20, but were unable to at-tend on Saturday due to other business.

The following operation claims referred to the executive committee by the supreme medical examiner are aproved:

Mary Zatkovich (8), \$35; Louis Godina (31), \$25; William Golobich (35), \$25; Christ Mandel (53), \$25; Louis Bozich (61), \$25; Jakob Likar (64), \$25; August Kortylak (91), \$75; Frank Drobiz (145), \$35; Albin Mozina (155), \$25; Angeline Zupancie (386), \$25; Winnibald Wiesnevsky (544), \$25; George Lukich (634), \$25; Helen L. Gergovich (750), \$25.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30. Vincent Cainkar, President; F. A. Vider, Secretary,

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE Meeting of Jan. 10

Meeting is called to order at 9 am in presence of all officers; minutes of the Dec. 13 meeting are approved

Secretary reports purchase of the following securities: From Habsey, Stuart & Co. \$25,-

000 Ohio Public Service Co. first mortgage 2-1/4 bonds due June 1. 1976 at 95 to yield around 3.05%; from B. W. Thomas & Co. \$25,000 Chicago Transit Authority 3-14 % revenue bonds due 7/1/1978 at 95% to yield 4.01%, delivered or paid for Jan. 2, although the interest ac-crued since Dec. 17, but will not be included as owned by the society

on Dec. 31, 1947. The amount of \$50,000 is invested into ten federally insured savings and loan associations paying divi-dends at the rate of 2-1/2 or better; five of the certificates were purchased directly from the associations and five were placed by two agencies dealing in these securities: Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, Tallahassee, Fla; Loomis Savings and Loan Associa; tion, Chicago; Lynwood Savings and Loan Association, Lynwood, Calif.; Mutual Building and Loan Association, Pasadena, Calif.; Southern Fed- P.S.W. Circle No. 13 posed of president, manager and editor to negotiate with the guild is named.

eral Savings & Loan Ass'n, Los Angeles; Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, Casper, Wyo.; Big Horn Basin Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, Greybull, Wyo.; First Federal Sevings and Loan Ass'n of Hoquiam, Wash.; West Lawn Federal Savings

Securities disposed of Jan. \$65,000 Harvey, III., 4-14% funding funds; \$25,000 Seattle, Wash... Municipal Power & Light, 2-4% due in 1967; \$9.500 Moore Haven, Fla., 3% refunding bonds, and \$1,000 Winnett, Mont., 2% refunding bonds which matured.

Mortgage 79 (Perme), Chicago, the sum of \$150 was paid in full Dec. 17, as was Mortgage 173 (UIčar), Cleveland, in the sum of \$100.08 Dec. 22.

On Dec. 24, received the expected liquidation payment of \$7.550 per unit on our 9500 units of 650 Lake Shore Corp. Total amout of \$71,250 was distributed as follows: Minors' fund \$3.750, juvenile department \$7,500, and the adult department \$60,000; payment represents a re-covery of 75% of the original investment. The trustee informs us that there may be additional small recovery from the funds of around \$120,000 withheld from distribution, pending the dspiosal of any possible liability other than that to the unit-



In Your Interest

WILLIAM GREEN, President, American Fed-eration of Labor, says:

"The practice of thrift on the part of individuals is a virtue which should be constantly emphasized and a policy which should be collectively and individually followed by working men and women everywhere. Those who practice thrift will be the direct beneficiaries of the pursuit of such a policy. Our democratic form of Government will be strengthened and perpetuated through assistance extended it by those who invest in U. S. Savings Bonds."

U. S. Tressury Department

On Dec. 15, received customary dividend of \$1.50 per share on Ohio Forge & Machine Corp. stock, or the sum of \$1,800; received a total of \$2,400 in dividends on this stock in 1947, or a yield of 25%. On Dec. 24, received a dividend of 25 cents per share on South Carolina Elec-

tric & Gas Co. stock, or \$19.25. For investment at this time is the sum of \$200,000.

Report accepted and all transactions approved. A most careful discussion and study of all offers and investment possibilities followed. Particular st-

mortgage loans and G. I. loans. Lisch's motion to secure information and offers of mortgage loans for the next meeting is carried.

tention was given to real estate

Lotrich reports that a real estate broker would be willing to secure up to \$500,000 in mortgage loans at 1% finder's fee, yield would be on the average 31% or better. Agreed that mortgage loans should be made, provided that such loans are safe. On motion of Kuhel, decided that Lotrich presents a definite plan at

Lotrich presents a definite plan at the next meeting.

The following investments are decided upon: \$25,000 Illinois Power Company, first 2%, due March 1, 1976, at 97 to yield 3.95%, order placed with Halsey, Stuart & Co.; \$25,000 New York Power & Light Corp., first mortgage 2%, due March 1, 1975, at 96.25 to yield 2.95 or better; all voted for this purchase except Vider, who thinks that we cept Vider, who thinks that have already enough (\$50,000) invested in this corporation. Kuhel is

authorized to make the purchase. \$25,000 Montana Power Co., first 2%, due Oct. 1, 1975, at 96 to yield 3.09; three members voted for and three against, chairman decided for the purchase, secretary is authorized to make the purchase; \$25,000 Boston Edison Co., first 2%, due Dec. 1, 1970 at par to yield 2.75; secretary is authorized to make the purchase.

It was finally unanimously decided to invest \$100,000 in twenty insured savings and loan associations, \$5,000 in each individual association, at 2.50% or better dividend rate. Vider, Cainkar and Kuhel are empowered to select the twenty asso-

ciations. Next meeting is set for Feb. 11, the day before the supreme board

meeting.
Meeting adjourned at 1. Matt Petrovich, Cairman M. G. Kuhel, Secretary

Jacob Zupan, Rec. Sec'y

Plans Dance April 10

ALIQUIPPA, Pa .-- In spite of the chilly March weather most of the progressive-minded women attend- No. 1-1. F. Popotnik 533, M. ed a rather lively meeting. Plans nar 498. Lunder Adamic 2, Utopian were discussed for our first dance to be held on Saturday, April 10, at the SOI Hall in West Aliquipps. Joe Umeck and his boys from Girard, Ohio, are going to supply the Since this is their first appearance in our locality we are sure you will be in store for a treat. So plan to attend this dance and help our new ly organized circle get started financialy and spiritually. Ann Ra-nies, Frances Zakrajsek and Alice Sampich topped off the evening with a pleasant surprise of refreshments, which consisted of homemade cake, jello, and coffee.

Our Circle has answered the peal of the National Committee for Free Press with a generous dona-tino. All Circles and lodges are urged to make their contributions. Without our liberal papers the American people could not know their enemies.

Recently Theresa Grezel and Ann Ranics attended the convention of the Third Party for Henry Wallace at York, Pa. We hope that more of the housewifes of America would take an interest in the politics of our country. Sister Grezel is an exceptional person. She isn't content to sit back and wait for semeone to do something about the present crisis. Most of us just sit back and wonder why someone doesn't do something about it. We cannot always look elsewhere for the solution of our problems. And when we see something that should be done, when we see some abuse, when we meet some emergency, it isn't enough to sit back and say, Why don't "they" do something about it." The sooner we come to understand that "we" are "they," the sooner we will get done what needs to be done.

JOSEPHINE' STRUBLE.

HOUSTON, Tex.-(FP)-Denouncng the revolt of the southern governors as "a national disgrace," the 8th convention of the Southern Conference of Teamsters (AFL) called for immediate passage of a federal anti-lynching law.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Doesn't this hocus-pocus ever end? No, fellows, not as far as the Strugglers are concerned. The sixth knockdown series of the season brought more moans and grouns from the Concordian No I cousins who again dropped two games and three points to the pace-setting Struggler No. 2 outfit. For the fifth time, one scheduled contest and four knockdowns, the pushthem-down Strugglers greased the skids for the Concords who now are recuperating from those jittering ordeals in fourth place, four points behind the top position. Joe "Boots" Karlinger was the chief voo-doo-er with a 568 series and Johnny Japel's 524 was the lone consolation for the bewildered bowlers who would be sruggled safely in first place if-ifthe Strugglers weren't so darn per-sistant. The fortunes of bowling ventures know no end. Period.

The lodge Cleveland Whiz Kids scampered into third place, a half point behind second and three out of first after bumping off the runnerup Comrade No. 1 team twice.
This latest conquest made it nineteen out of the last twenty-four
games for these fast stepping 194647 SNPJ champions. Frank "Ozzie"
Ostanek showed the way with a 564
set while Frank Golob did all the
work for the losers with 550.
Definitely on the brighter side of

Definitely on the brighter side of the Concordians' outlook was the No. 2's squads rousing 3203 team series which topped the handicap division and their actual 2621 in fourth. The larrupin laddies laced out 1196, 1963 and 1934 scores against the Loyalite No. 1 five who manage to salvage the final foray by two pins. Al "Tiger" Lunder lashed out 582 series for the record busters. Diminutive Mike Krall had 559 for the latter.

The Spartans slugged the Utop-ian No. 5 opponents twice in a ding dong battle and also rang up a 981 count in an actual 2689 three game series, both taking third in the team standings. In coming from behind in the initial two tilts, the Spartan sports fashioned 1004, 1116 and 974 handicap tallys to the Utopians' 986, 1033 and 1063 with the latter losing out in total stick by twelve, 3094 to 3082. Frank "Lefty" Lube's four bagger in the waning frames of the last scrap clinched the series total and also shaped up his fine 60 burst. Eddie Tomsic hit 546 for ou

Loyalite No. 2 gang (Hey, Shorty, Loyalite No. 2 gang (Ney, Shorty, you've passed up Zupon's pro's) clicking together for a 3156 spot session and a three game spree at the expense of the Utopian No. 4 guys. Frank "Big Boy" Miklich, Louis "Shorty" Zadell and Frank "Red" Zaman compiled 557, 548 and 635 services that based the heavy 535 series that based the heavy splurge while Johnny Jerse's 533 was best for the walloped aggrega-tion who were sunk by 355 mark-

Teem Results: Utopian No. 1-3, Euclid Vets No. 158-0. G. Jelines 535, J. Roberts 516. Loyalite No. 3 -3, Utopian No. 2-0. J. Codosky 521, S. Lokar 501. Loyalite No. 2—3, Utopian No. 4—0. F. Miklich 557, J. Jerse 533. Euclid No. 158—2, Z-Bratje No. 1—1. T. Ogrin 522, T. Debeljak 490. V-Boj 2, Z-Bratje No. Comrade No. 2-2, Struggler No. 6-1. T. Prime 512, B. Zalar 456. Loyalite No. 4-2, Utopian No. 3-1 J. Braddock 518, J. Gubane 489 Concordian No. 2—2, Loyalite No. 1—1. A. Lunder 582, M. Krall 559. Struggler No. 2—2, Concordian No. 1-1. J. Karlinger 568, J. Japel 524 Cleveland 2, Comrade No. 1-1. F Ostanek 564, F. Golob 550. Spartan 2, Utopian No. 5-1. F. Lube 604, E. Tomsie 546.

200 Circle: A. Dusa 232 (jackpot), F. Popotnik 230 (jackpot), J. Kar-linger 225, F. Ostanek 219, G. Jelinek 215, E. Tomsic 213, J. Spilar 213, B. Frank 212, F. Lube 211-201, J. Germovsek 211, T. Gabrenja 200, F. Bo-hine 208, F. Golob 207, V. Gruden 207, F. Miklich 205, M. Krall 203, E Selan 203, T. Ogrin 203, M. Debenal 201, A. Lunder 201, J. Japel 200, T Laurie 200.

Coins Sent in the Mails

Frequently coins enclosed in letters break through the envelopes and are found loose in the mails. Coins found loose in the mails have increased in number 21 percent over the previous year,

The Post Otrice Department discourages the transmission of coin through the mails and suggests the use of the postal note or money or der. Postal notes cost 5 cents for amounts up to ten dollars and an convenient for the transmission of small amounts. Postal notes ar payable only within the United States. Coins properly wrapped and paper currency may also be sent by registered mail.

WASHINGTON .- (FP)-Not only should the Federal Communication Commission keep its ban on editor salizing by radio stations but it should also clarify the entire pro lem of freedom of the air, AFI FCC. Backed by spokesmen fron several AFL unions. Shishkin spok against the demand of the networ and business interests to reverse the

VOLUNTEER HELF

TALK ON EUROPE AT PSW MEETING Are There Differ-

CHICAGO.—As mentioned in last of things. By the time noon came, week's Prosveta, the March meeting the volunteers had decided that they of the Progressive Slovene Women of America was an exceptional one. At this meeting we had as our guest speaker Grace Cohen, member of the World Federation of Democratic Youth. Miss Cohen was one of the American delegates at the WF-DY festival held at Prague, Czecho-singing that they had heard in the slovakia, July 25, 1947. Following morning, which meant that it was is a brief account of her speech.

After leaving New York and arriving in France on June 17, the the supper table, plans were enfolddelegation was invited to attend the celebration of Bastille Day, which to the French, is the same as our Fourth of July. Unlike our 4th celebration, the French paraded, sang, danced, and had fireworks from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until well into the next morning. Amidst reluctant farewells, the delegation broke away from their newly formed French friends and continued on their way to Germany.

Approaching the German border, the delegation was informed that they were nearing the American zone, and were asked to get their identification papers ready. How-ever, that wasn't all. It seems that when they arrived at the border of the American zone and issued their passports, their journey was delayed by an avalanche of questions, investigations, red tape and continual immigration of American soldiers in and out of the train. Exasperated, one of the Bulgarian members of the delegation commented that he couldn't see what the delay was, since their papers were in order. Overhearing this, one of the soldiers said, "If you think this is bad, wait representative, along with 6 others until you get over to the other and her newly acquired friend, zone." This literally made the Sasha. Entrance to the American youths tremble in their boots.

When they were finally allowed to proceed, they made their way through the American zone and neared the Russian zone. On the horizon they could see an immense building which draped the flags of the big four nations. "Well, this is it," thought practically every one of the members on the train. Stopping at the station, the representatives were confronted by a huge, burly officer, who asked them where they were headed. One of the boys mustered up enough of his voice to whisper, "Festival." Chuckling, and looking as pleased as the cat who swallowed the canary, the officer waved them on without so vodka and clapped each other on much as asking to see their papers. the back, she would come back to

And so, the party made its way through the "Iron Curtain" and without any more difficulty, arrived at Wilson Station in Prague, where they found one hundred delegates to greet them. What a strange, wonderful conglameration of young people! Some were black, others were white, some were tall and others were small and rotund. But they all greeted them with the same spirit of enthusiasm, as they welcomed them off the train.

All of Prague was turned out to greet the delegates and the leading heaters and concert halls were at their disposal. After being taken to their lodgings, the process of getting acquainted began. With 72 different, countries being represented, one began to wonder how in the world would these youth be thing that every one of the boys and girls had in common, the most important thing, was the burning desire to understand each other and the yearning for peace. For it was these youths who had witnessed the ravages of war and had seen their parents and friends killed and their homes burned before their innocent eyes. And it is these same heroes who today have vowed that, since so many of the adults have been killed in the war, the younger generation will shoulder the reconstruction and cultivation of an improved standard of living.

From all over the world came young men and women, boys and girls, and bringing with them their finest choral groups, dance groups, acrobats, ballet troupes, orchestras, and theater groups. Open competitions were held night and day, with the Soviet violinist and pianist winning first prizes, and the Belgrade Partisan Choir winning first prize in the choral competitions.

The 25,000 youth came to Czechoslovakia dressed in everything from you into silence." national costume to Partisan uniform and factory clothes, giving the atmosphere of a carnival, but it was vare interests are dictating our foreven more significant, for here were citizens of the world who came to this youth gathering because they seek to protect and extend their wanted to bombard the world with foreign investments against the their genuine want for universal discernment and peace.

Open discussions and debates were a favorite pastime. Miss rization of America. They say we Cohen said that the most asked question was *Do our people in dom. But their records do not re-America ever think of us? Do they veal that they have led fights for a still speak our language, sing our songs, and dance our dances?" And each delegation could speak for itself, that, "Yes, they do think of you, speak your language, sing your songs, and dance your dances.

forts. However, once up and on ing of the Czech boys and girls, the estine."

volunteers soon goMinto the swing. Declaring the attempt, "to make

ences in American Labor Unions? Yes, there are differences-and what differences!

who had been on the volunteer

squad looked up aghast, and ex-

claimed, "You mean after swinging

a pick all day, you plan to dance

away the rest of the evening? How

do you do it?" "This is nothing."

laughed the young Czech, "you should see those Jugoslavs go at it."

conferences at which there were a

Jugoslavia. One week to witness

the work of the youth railroad, one

week on the Adriatic, and one week

week on the Adriatic, and one week to travel through Jugoslavia, all at the expense of the Jugoslav govern-ment. The Americans were ashamed to say that this was impossible, for on their passports, the American embassy took care to add that the

passport was invalid in Jugoslavia.

was one of the fortunate ones, for he and the rest of the Juogslay

the United States and tell

Americans of her experiences, and

that some day more Americans and

Russians would clasp hands in

Not Done with Mirror

The court waxed hot. "Sir," stormed the defense lawyer, "you

have admitted you were seated on

the right side of the passenger coach

where you coldn't see an extra track.

Will you please explain to this jury

how you can swear the line was doubletracked?"

"Well," meekly answered the witness, "I could look across the

railroaders."

GLORIA BOHINC.

frienship over a bottle of vodka.

Miss Cohen attended one of the

American trade unions are made up of many nationalities, religions, creeds and colors-and many differ-ent political views. And what is supper time and the railroad group had finished thir day's work. At more important to union members are their many different grievances about the place in which they work. This is human nature in the society entertainment. One of the youths in which we live.

Within American Labor Unions There is one group of workers who look at unions as a slot machine. You put in a nickle and you hit a jackpot. When they gripe and grieve about the place in which they work, and the union satisfies them at their grievance, they feel they have ac-complished something they wanted. That is as far as they want to go and that is as far as they want the number of Jugoslavs present. One Slovene, Sasha, said that he, through the Jugoslav government, was extending the Americans an invitation to spend three weeks in union to go. If the union undertakes to go further, they will go to the extent of even fighting the union.

There is another group of workers who are "natural" or "chronic" kickers or disrupters. The union finds it difficult to satisfy them regardless of what it will do.

Then there is another group those who do not take an interest in the union affairs, and nothing can compel them to take an active part A delegation was chosen to travel to and through Austria. Miss mit that since joining the union they Cohen was chosen as the American are much better off than they were

Sasha. Entrance to the American zone in Austria was barred for Miss Cohen and she was restricted only to the Russian zone. She said that the American government had neglected to give her sufficient credentials along with her passport. She said, on the other hand, that Sasha was one of the fortunate ones. so that the union will make progress and succeed in its endeavor to better working conditions and improve liv-ing standards.

Don't we have the same situation

representatives were equipped with a diplomat's visa, which hardly could be questioned.

The letter group-bloodstream of the life The latter group—the soul and bloodstream of the life of an organi-zation—stands among the other three groups. Conscious of the fact that they have three opposing fac-tors to deal with in their forward fight to benefit all workers. Also, conscious of the fact that they must have the majority of the workers with them so that they are able to carry on. As a result they work hard and constantly trying to activate other members and new ideas which are "good" for all. This is more better informed, sane not an easy task-nor is it often a educated people that all that results of the majority, but should characters appreciate them. Yet, there are a good many progressives, socialists and other so-called radicals and liberals who will shrink from their resposibilities and who find it much more convenient to stay on the outside and criticize-rather than join -those active on the inside.

We don't have to go to the labor unions to find people of this type. able to understand and get along was either a track under it or else if one will look around, one will see with each other. However, one this railroad had some mighty good and find them—wherever they are! FRANK VRATARIC.

them we must say we are against

The program to militarize Ameri-

ca, if carried out, will impose a

police state, he charged, adding:

"Already men and women are pay-ing a high price to speak forthright-

ly for peace. Speech is not free when it costs a man his job. Prep-

dermine American freedom just as

cause the men who are running our

government fear the power of the

common man and woman the world

have reached this state be-

baptism by atomic bombs."

Youth Wants Peace

HYNDSVILLE, N. Y .- American big business has gone stark raving mad. Foaming at the mouth, they are threatening us with an atomic war from behind a curtain of bloody

millions. While listening to Walter Winchell's broadcast Sunday night, it left me utterly sick with despair. He is one of our many commenta-tors who stayed on the air because he is paid well by the capitalists to talk the way he does. On the other hand, Henry Wallace speaks for

The big bellies have literally abandoned any sympathy for us young people who haven't been given a chance to really live yet. We have been cheated every time we turn around. Most of us were born right after the first war; and before we even started school, we were plunged into a great depres-sion. We lived with that until we left high school. Then without any warning we stepped out of high school into World War II. To that we gave our four best years of our twenties. Now we are confronted with something more fantastic and insane than some of our worst nightmares.

They don't give a hoot what happens to our generation. Those old men in Washington have lived their lives. We would like to ask one small favor, that we be given a little more future than those goats had exist in this field and that the bulk at Bikini.

It is up to us, shall I say, the pleasant one. However, those not preceded this sentence does not participating in the activity of the happen. Unless we put new, young-particular organization to which they belong—be it a labor union or years, our entire civilization will be any other organization—should not at stake. It is entirely up to the feel free to criticize the action and results of the majority, but should characters that run this pitiful have got to get a government that isn't entirely blinded by the flash of a green dollar, but one who will eliminate this terrible strange fear and mold it into brighter horizons for all mankind, Henry Wallace and Senator Gien Taylor are the men who should have the seats in the White House next year. To elect

So the truth of the fact is everyone has a choice between the an nihilation of civilization or peace. Ah, beautiful America, what fate has befallen you? It hurts to see such a beautiful country that I love at the mercy of a few politicians that are leading us down a road to

FLORENCE A. LIPAR, 393.

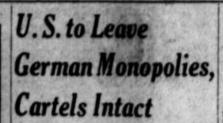
Sing While You Drive At 45 miles per hour, sing "High-

ways Are Happy Ways." At 55 miles, sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My

Home. At 65 miles, sing "Neurer My God

At 75 miles, sing "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There." At 85 miles, sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

surely as if the enemy had con-quered us in the war just ended. France, Italy, Czechoslovakia—yes, and the people of China and Greece -want to try a new approach. They are afraid of this demand for change and they are standing against it. They are using our resources, our over. They have recognized that science, our productive facilities—take part in the civil war in Greece. Their aim is the same—provocation, and soon they hope to use the bodies of our young men—to stop the demands of the people everywhere."



BERLIN -(ALN)-"h- U. S. will not dissolve monorclies and cartels in German heavy industry, Richard-son Bronson, chief of the American Military Government decarteliza-tion branch, revealed here.

In making the announcement, which represents a complete reversal in American policy and agree-ments on principles reached by the Big Four, Bronson said he was carrying out an order from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military gov-

The dissolution of German monopolies and cartels was decided upon after it became public knowledge that these big business interests had helped bring Hitler to power and had financed his war machine. At war crimes trials, it was also revealed that these firms had in some cases been directly responsible for slave labor and mass extermination in Hitler's concentration camps.

It was indicated that the U.S. has It was indicated that the U.S. has reversed its policy regarding German monopolies because no charge is wanted in the corporate structure of German war and heavy industry plants with the growing tension between the U.S. and USSR.

Bronson said decartelization has been virtually completed in the IG Farbenindustrie. From now on, he will be run by German will be run by Germa

said, Farben will be run by German trustees with a 3-man American committee supervising. It was recently asserted by a U. S. official here that Farben heads in the U. S. and British zones are maintaining contact in the belief that they will soon be permitted to operate as a

The U. S. decartelization branch. which had a staff of 150 a year ago

will have only about 25 people from now on, including clerical workers. Explaining to his staff their new functions, Bronson ordered them to use "efforts of persuasion" on the Germans to avoid interlocking directorates and other forms of tight-ly-knit monopoly practices and "to send out notices . . . requesting" firms involved in cartels to end their

relationships by May 1.

Bronson said decartelization would be pursued in consumer goods industries. It was pointed out here, however, that few monopolies

of monopoly control is in air and other heavy industry. Bronson revealed that orders have been cancelled to break up the firm of Henschel & Sohn, manufacturers of locomotives and Tiger tanks. The ballbearing firm of Vereinigte Ku-gellager Fabriken will also be left intact despite an earlier order for

order to swing the Italians from

itable bombshell for all nations but

particularly for the Jugoslavs. The

latter is evident from the statement

issued in Washington by the Jugo-

slav Ambassador Sava Kosanovich

who was taken completely by sur-

prise. He tells his reactions, as well

as some other facts concerning our relations with the new Jugoslavia

and about the sinister propaganda

towards it, in the following words:

"For days and weeks now there has been an inspired campaign in the American press and radio con-

cerning Jugoslav intentions toward

Trieste. My country has been por-

trayed as having hundreds of thou-

sands of men massed near Trieste prepared to undertake aggressive action not only against the Free

Territory but even to march far in-

to Italy. One report, given sensa-tionally wide publicity, even had it that Jugoslavia possessed the atomic bomb and threatened to sink

the U. S. fleet with it. I know the

source of these reports. They are as completely false as the repeated rumors that an International Brigade from Jugoslavia was ready to take part in the civil war in Greece.

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voting for the Pepoles Front at the Department's proposal concerning coming national election, was a ver-

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

Steam Irons

Steam irons are convenient for ome-but net all-household in ning, Consumers Union reports alt r testing three models. Despite the steam, heavy linens and cottons still require dampening, and hard-finished woolens may become shiny if ironed on the right side. Though all brands could be used satisfactorily as dry irons, even the best of them was not as good for dry ironing as the better brands of automatic dry irons which CU had pre-

The best of the steam irons tested, according to the current issue of Consumer Reports, was the \$17.95 General Electric (Model 119F30). The \$18.95 Steam-O-Matic and the \$21.95 Silex were rated satisfactory but considerably less convenient than the GE.

Home Permanent Waves

The cold permanent wave, which revolutionized the beauty parlor permanent waving industry a few years ago, has now invaded the home, and millions of home waving kits (at about \$1 to \$3 a set) have been used in the short period since they were introduced. Consumer Reports evaluates eight of these kits in terms of safety, ease of use, and comparison with beauty parlor waves. The solutions used for these cold waves are generally considered safe for most persons, although there are some warnings in the medical literature about possible longterm ill-effects; and all warn of possible individual sensitivity. The solutions will all create a me less permanent wave provided the instructions are followed carefully. As to a comparison with beauty parlor waves, there's no denying that a skilled professional operato can do better than an unskilled novice; on the other hand, many women achieve excellent results.

Among "Acceptable" brands tested by Consumers Union were Helen Cornell, Toni, and Portrait.

Household Scales

You can't depend on most house hold scales for hair-trigger accuracy, an article in the March issue of Consumer Reports warns, on the basis of tests of 28 models of baby, bathroom, kitchen and postal scal-s Baby scales and bathroom scales of the types ordinarily sold for home use can be generally relied upon only as rough checks of weight gains or losses over a period of weeks or months, rather than as day-to-day measures. Kitchen scales are not likely to be accurate enough for a grocer; they can be useful to weigh the family laundry or to measure ingredients for canning, where in-

the substance and form of the State

Trieste from the Germans on May

2, 1945. Later when the peace nego-

tiations finally started, Jugoslavia

did its utmost for the establishment

of what is believed to be a truly

democratic solution for Trieste. Ju-

goslavia's views did not prevail, but

it accepted the solution agreed upon.

government, in spite of the bitter experience of the war, has sought at all time to extend the hand of

friendship to the people of Italy.
Specifically in the matter of Trieste we wanted to find a solution that would be as easy as possible for the government and the people of

Italy to accept. It was for this rea-

son that Marshal Tito, in November,

1946, proposed to the Italian government that Trieste be turned to

Italy as part of a general border

correction. This proposal was rejected. Because the impression ex-

isted that the government of the United States had made it clear to

the government of Italy that it did

not favor such a solution, I went

personally to Myron Taylor, Presi-

dent Truman's envoy to the Vati-

can; to Ambassador Dunn, to Sen-ators Vanbenberg and Connolly;

and, in the company of Foreign Minister Simic, to Secretary of State Byrnes. I pleaded with them all that

no pressure be placed on the Italian

government to prevent a direct set-

tlement, so much in the intersts of

world pace, between Jugoslavia and Italy. Mr. Byrnes at that time told

Mr. Simic and me that a direct set-

tlement between Jugoslavia and Italy was impossible, and that the State Department could not consent

to alteration of a settlement reached

"As to the form of the State De-

partment's present proposal, it will be noted that Italy is to be included

in the negotiations but that Jugosla-

via, an Ally, is not even invited.

although Jugoslavia, under the

peace treaty, exercises jointly with the United States and Great Britain

responsibility for maintenance of

by the Big Four.

the Free Territory.

"I wish to emphasize that my

"It was Jugoslavia which liberated

matter. The postal scales tested were all found sufficiently accurate

for weighing letters or packages Within these limitations, rela within these limitations, relatively good buys were Ward's Best Quality (Cat. No.—86-1070) bathroom scale at \$5.49 plus postage; Sears (Cat. No.—02020) baby scale for \$3.19 plus postage; Maid of Honor (Sears Cat. No.—7853) \$1.98 plus postage kitchen scale. Postal scales ranged in price from \$1.36 up, depending largely on capacity; all tested were found satisfactory.

The 20-Year Battery

Limitations imposed by an inter-national cartel have deprived Amer-ican users of automobile batteries of new developments which would en-able a single battery to last the lifetime of a car-and then some. According to an article in Consumer Reports these new (nickel cadmium) batteries have been in use for many years in some European countries, and have been used here industrially to a limited extend. But monop olies and trade pacts have kept them from consumer use, although they are ideally adapted for this.

Recently, however, the U. S. District Court, working on evidence gathered by the Department of Jus-tice since 1941, filed a consent decree which will terminate at least some of the restrictive practices of the American end of the trust. Nikel-cadmium batteries for industrial use are already being made, and it is hoped that manufacturers of automobile batteries will be next to fall into line.

The Disastrous Doctrine

By K. M. LANDIS II

President Truman has proved one thing. In his case, nothing succeeds like failure.

Last March he went to Congres with a doctrine of containing Communism by sending military aid to Greece and Turkey. It was to be a temporary program.

But the Greek guerrillas, outnum-

bered 10 to 1, are stronger than ever. So we are stuck with the Truman

Doctrine indefinitely.

The theory of this doctrine, as explained in the famous article by Mr. X of the State Department, was that Russia would back down and become

more reasonable if we got tough.

Force was said to be the only lan guage that Russia understood. Well, Russia has understod all right, but not in the way anticipated.

This March the President has gone back to Congress with the accusa-tion that Stalin, instead of backing down, has been reaching out bolder than ever.

While we have been sending arms openly to Greece, and secretly to China. While we have been using our economic power to knock Com-munists from the cabinets of France

and Italy WASHINGTON.—The offering of Yet although I have been well aware Trieste to Italy by the American, of all this, I must confess that I British and French governments, in was deeply shocked today both at

They have knocked non-Communists out of the cabinet of Czechoslovakia They have put new pressure on Finland

So what does Truman recommend? In a voice strong with anger and frustration, he recommends a "temporary" draft, and permanent military training. He calls it a "peace" program. His theory? This time we'll show Russia we

mean business.

But will Truman's call for more soldiers scare Russia? If so, all Stalin has to do is to call back a few of the troops he is reported to have demobilized recently.

If there is any place where Stalin

is strong and we are weak, it is in manpower. So in that department, we challenge him to a contest.

But we have to do something, don't we? Sure. As our tough pol-icy moves from failure to failure, the more necessary it becomes. The more our bluff is called, the more we have to throw into the kitty.

Any time Stalin wants to, he can occupy all of Europe. So Harry Truman flexes his muscles, and tells him to come on.

As a program for war it may make sense, although the strategy seems to be bad. As a program for peace, it has the merit of having been tried and found disastrous .- (Chicago Sun-

TRENTON, N. J.—(FP)—Pres. Addie L. Weber of the New Jersey Federation of Teachers (AFL) will run as an independent candidate for Congress from the 4th congressional district on a state ticket which backs the "Henry Wallace platform for peace and abundance."

step which might provide the excuse for direct action by other nations in this situation. I do not know why here, as in other matters, the government of the United States prefers not to avail itself of the machinery of the United Nations. But I do know that this actino is certain to create an atmosphere of nervous-ness and tension in which prejudice flourishes and in which the employ-"I do not know if it is intended to ment of reason and calmness and seek to provoke Jugoslavia into a justice is made more difficult.

RE OF FACTORY WORKERS' WAGE

WAR POLICY THREAT TO PEOPLE EVERYWHERE, WALLACE CHARGES

NEW YORK.—(FP)—Fear of the common man has brought U. S. policy to the point where it "threatens the life of every human being the propagation of their faith. To in the world," Henry A. Wallace them we must say we are against charged in a nationwide broadcast in answer to Pres. Truman's call to the nation to rearm.

The "hysteria-breeding" speeches of the President failed to reveal "any evidence that Russia has aggressive designs against our country or that our national security is threatened from any source," the arations for another war will unthird party Presdiential candidate declared in ringing tones as he called upon his audience to "speak up for peace" and urged them not to let the "fear-makers intimidate

"We have come to this world crisis because willful men with prieign policy," Wallace said. "Their interest is profit, not people. They democratic actions of people abroad.

"Some of these men pose as humanitarians as they ask for militamust militarize to fight for freesecret ballot in South Carolina, or free elections in polltax states, or for an end to the divisive practices of segregation and discrimination.

Wallace charged the administration with trying to cover up the The Czech youth also is working fact that it was State Dept. which on a youth railroad. Some of the "killed UNRRA, circumvented the American delegates, and others, of United Nations to give military aid fered to help work on it. Getting to Greece and Turkey, which ignored into the routine of getting up early the UN Economic Commission in was one of the most difficult ef- planning what is called European recovery, and which is ignoring even their way, amidst resounding sing- today the decision of the UN on Pal-