

RUSI UDRILI V PREDMESTJA BUDIMPEŠTE!

Tri ameriške armade v
ofenzivi na zapadni
fronti

JAPONSKA VOJAŠ- KA POSADKA UNIČENA

LONDON, 12. dec.—Ruski tanki in napadalne čete so danes udarile v predmestja Budimpešte, ki je v plamenih. Moskva poroča, da so sovjetske sile zdrobile nemško fronto na Ogrskem in začele prodirati proti Avstriji in Nemčiji. "Nemška obrambna črta na Ogrskem se je zrušila pod udarci sovjetskih sil," pravi poročilo. "Budimpešta ne bo dolgo vzdrla in njen pade: je blizu."

London, 12. dec.—Druga ruska armada je okupirala Vereseghaz in Szado v bližini Budimpešte. Moskva poroča, da Rusi kontrolirajo dostope do glavne ogrske mesta in da je nemško poveljstvo zagnalo nove oklopne kolone v bitke.

Poveljnik druge ruske armade je maršal Malinovski. Radiopostaji v Parizu in Alžiru sta poročali, da so Rusi že udarili v Budimpešto, toda Moskva in Berlin nista potrdila poročila. Moskva je naznanila, da so Rusi razbili 166 nemških tankov in sestrelili 75 letal v bitkah v zadnjih štirih dneh.

Druga armada se je združila s tretjo na ozemlju med Blatnim jezerom in zapadnim bregom reke Donave. Poveljnik tretje armade je maršal Tolbuhin. Poročilo iz Moskve pravi, da je Budimpešta v plamenih. Oblaki črnega dima, presekani z gorečimi jeziki plamenov, so nad mestom. Zajeti civilisti ne morejo spiti zaradi neprestanega grmenja topov.

Radio Berlin poroča o ruskih pripravah za veliko ofenzivo v južnozpadni Poljski, katere namen je okupacija Krakova in Šlezije, nemške industrijske pokrajine.

Pariz, 12. dec.—Tri ameriške armade so v ofenzivi na zapadni fronti. Prva armada ograđa zadnji dve nemški vojaški trdnjavi pri Durenu ob reki Roer. Nepotrjena vest pravi, da so se Nemci pod pritiskom te armade umaknili na drugo stran te reke. Ljute bitke so v teku na fronti zapadno od Kolina.

Tretja ameriška armada je zdrobila odpor nemške sile v Sarregueminesu ob meji industrijske Saarske kotline. Dve mesti v tej kotlini sta tarča topniškega bombardiranja.

Sedma ameriška armada je okupirala Haguenau, zadnjo nemško trdnjavo v Franciji. Ena kolona te armade je udarila v Woerth v Maginotovi liniji, sedem milj od nemške meje. Druge kolone so zasedle pozicije v kraju, ki je oddaljen samo štiri milje od nemške meje.

London, 12. dec.—Čez 1600 ameriških letelich trdnjav je metalo bombe na železniško omrežje pri Frankfurtu, nemškem industrijskem mestu. Američani so vrgli čez 6000 zažgalnih in razstrelivih bomb na to omrežje.

Bombe so padale tudi na Haguenau, deset milj od Frankfurta, in Giesen, 30 milj severno od Frankfurta. To so glavna industrijska središča v severozpadni in centralni Nemčiji. Samo dvanaest ameriških letelich trdnjav se ni vrnilo v svoje baze po izvedenem napadu.

Drugi roji ameriških letal so metali bombe na čistilnice olja v Mosbierbaumu, 22 milj severozapadno od Dunaja, in na železniške proge pri Gradcu.

Leyte, Filipini, 12. dec.—General Douglas MacArthur je na-

Jubilejna kampanja SNPJ sijajno uspela

V novembru je bilo prijavljenih 943 novih članov; 92 kontestantov upravičenih do posebnih nagrad; 122 društev doseglo svoje kvote; društvo 6 v Syganu, Pa., na prvem in čikaški Pionirji na drugem mestu; med kontestanti prvačijo Ida Daniels, Mary Udovich, Anton Zornik in Lucas Dernovsek

Jubilejna kampanja naše jednote je zaključena in članstvo se lahko veseli lepih uspehov. Trajala je osem mesecev, od 1. aprila do 30. novembra in v tem času so pridni agitatorji pridobili nič manj kot 3557 novih članov—2301 v mladinski in 1259 v odrasli oddelku. V slednjem številu je vključenih tudi 686 članov, ki so v tem času prestopili iz mladinskega v odrasli oddelku.

Upoštevajoč vojne razmere, je to vsekakor sijajen rekord. In sploh je ta rekord sijajen, če upoštevamo, da je bila v zadnjih treh letih to že tretja velikopotezna kampanja jednote. Prva je bila kampanja "zmage," druga ali lanska je bila posvečena 30-letnici mladinskega oddelka, letošnja pa 40-letnici jednote.

Kot poroča direktor kampanje br. MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, je povprečni mesečni dotok novih članov v zadnji kampanji znašal 446 oseb v primeri s 447, kolikor je znašalo povprečno mesečno število novih članov v kampanji zmage leta 1942. Če upoštevamo, da je bilo v prvih štirih mesecih tega leta, to je pred kampanjo, vpisanih 867 novih članov, znaša njih skupno število v 12 mesecih 4427; od teh jih je pristopilo 2668 v mladinski in 1760 v odrasli oddelku.

Iz poročila kampanjskega direktorja je tudi razvidno, da je v zadnji kampanji sodelovalo 414 društev (87%), ki so pridobila enega ali več novih članov. Od teh je 236 društev pridobilo enega do pet članov, 74 pet do deset in 105 društev deset ali več novih članov.

V zadnjem mesecu kampanje je 53 društev doseglo svoje kvote. (Številke teh društev in imena kontestantov, ki so se povzpeli na častno listo, so priobčena na tretji strani današnje Prosvete.) Svoje kvote je doseglo ali prekosilo 122 društev. Na prvem mestu je zopet društvo Bratstvo št. 6, Sygan, Pa., na drugem pa angleško poslujoče društvo Pioneers 559, Chicago.

Na častni listi pa je 92 kontestantov, ki so pridobili po deset ali več novih članov. Na prvem mestu je sestra IDA DANIELS iz Sygana, ki je stopila na vsej črti v akcijo zadnja dva meseca in pridobila vseh skupaj nič manj kot 152 novih članov! V oktobru jih je prijavila 59, tuda v novembru je ta rekord posekala in pridobila nadaljnjih 70 novih članov.

Do novembra je vse izgledalo, da bo MARY UDOVICHEVA iz Chicago ostala neprekosljiva in dobila prvenstvo. Ker pa je zopet pričela delati v tovarni, ni imela toliko časa za agitacijo. Kljub temu je zadnji mesec kampanje prijavila 36 novih članov, toda ne dovolj, da bi mogla nadkriliti skoraj nedosegljivi rekord sestre Daniels. In tako je agila Mary, članica Nade št. 102, do danes najboljša agitatorica SNPJ, na drugem mestu. Zgodilo se je skoraj enako kot v lanski kampanji, ko je bil zadnji mesec posekal br. BARUFALDI iz Sygana, ko je ob zaključku prijavil 78 novih članov, Mary Udovich pa 39.

Obema kontestantinjama častno priznanje, kakor tudi vsem ostalim agitatorjem! Njih je zaslug, da je tudi ta kampanja tako izborna uspela.

Na tretjem mestu je naš pridni agitator TONE ZORNIK iz Herminje, Pa., ki je v zadnji kampanji pridobil 61 novih članov. Takoj za njim je "stara korenina" LUCAS DERNOVSEK iz Sheldona, Wis., s 56 novimi člani, od katerih jih je zadnji mesec pridobil 31.

Lepo število novih članov so za zadnji mesec prijavili tudi sledeči agitatorji: ROSE RADOVICH, tajnica društva 21, Pueblo, Colo., nadaljnjih 25: JOHN JUST, tajnik društva 89, Midway, Pa., 21: JOHN JOBKAR, tajnik društva 265, Southview, Pa., 21: AGNES MEJASCH—s pomočjo br. BAFFETTIJA—od društva 631, Chicago, 19: FRANK SABOTIN od društva 34, Indianapolis, Ind., 18, kakor tudi več drugih, ki bodo omenjeni prihodnjik.

K zaključku ponovno vse priznanje vsem agitatorjem za njih pridno delo, kakor tudi onim društvom, ki so aktivno sodelovala v kampanji. Izmed teh društev gre posebno priznanje onim, ki so dosegla svoje kvote.

Grška delegacija apelira za pomoč

Washington, D. C., 12. dec.—Grško-ameriška delegacija je apelirala na ameriški državni departament za pomoč, da se danja tragična kriza v Grčiji tudi protest britskemu poslaniku zaradi britske vojaške intervencije v Grčiji. Delegacija je dobila zagotovilo od državnega departamenta, da je za politično svobodo v Grčiji.

Vatikan priznal francosko vlado

Vatikansko mesto, 12. dec.—Sveta stolica je priznala francosko začasno vlado, katere predsednik je general Charles de Gaulle, se glasi uradno naznailo.

znail uničenje japonske vojaške posadke v Ormocu, mornarični bazi, katero so prej zasedle ameriške čete. Ogromne količine orožja in streliva so prišle v roke ameriške sile.

MacArthur je naznanil tudi zdrobitev japonske linije v bližini Ormoc. Več tisoč Japoncev, ki so se nahajali v pasu ozemlja pri Ormocu, je bilo ubitih v bitkah z ameriški četami.

Ameriška letalska sila uničila 29,316 sovražnih letal

Washington, D. C., 12. dec.—Vojni departament je razkril, da je ameriška letalska sila uničila 29,316 sovražnih letal v treh letih, sama pa je v tem času izgubila 13,491 letal. V tej dobi so ameriški letalci vrgli 1,202,139 ton zažgalnih in razstrelivih bomb, na mesta, industrijska središča in vojaške objekte v sovražnih državah. Bombe so potopile in poškodovale japonske ladje in parnike na Pacifiku, katerih tonaža je znašala čez dva milijona ton.

Dr. Šubašić se vrnil v London

London, 12. dec.—Dr. Ivan Šubašić, predsednik jugoslovanske vladne vlade, se je vrnil v London iz Moskve, kjer je imel razgovore s sovjetskimi voditelji.

Bombna eksplozija v neaplskem gledališču

Neapel, Italija, 12. dec.—Tri osebe so bile ubite in 25 ranjenih pri eksploziji bombe v gledališču. Avtoritete so odredile preiskavo.

BELGIJSKA VLA- DA NIMA OPORE PRI LJUDSTVU

Orožje britske oborožene
sile jo drži na
krmilu

FAŠISTI ŠE NISO V JEČAH

Bruselj, Belgija, 12. dec.—Fernand M. Demany, ki je ustanovil in vodil odporno gibanje proti nacisti okupacijski sili, je izjavil, da vlada premijera Huberta Pierlotja nima zaslombe pri ljudstvu in bi že padla, če se ne bi vzdrževala s pomočjo britskih bajonetov.

Demany je nedavno resigniral kot minister brez portfelja, ker se ni strinjal s Pierlotovo politiko in njegovimi ministri, ki so se vrtili v Bruslju in Londonu. On je dejal, da se je premijer na pritisk britskih krogov uprl zahtevi glede spojitve odpornih sil z novo belgijsko armado, čeprav so te sile štiri leta vodile borbo proti nacijem.

"Mnogo fašistov in kolaboratorjev, ki bi morali biti v ječah, uživa svobodo," je rekel Demany. "Oni, katere je dala vlada aretirati, sploh niso važne osebnosti. Mi bi se morali boriti v atmosferi zaupanja v naše voditelje. Pierlotova vlada je celo zavzela neprijateljsko stališče proti silam, ki so se borile proti Nemcem."

Demany je dalje rekel, "da so odporne grupe proti članom ubežne vlade, ki so bili na varnem v Londonu v času, ko so te grupe doprinala žrtve v boju proti okupatorju. Belgijsko ljudstvo je že demonstriralo, da ne mara, da bi mu ti vladali."

Trikrat je bil Demany v nevarnosti ujetja. Agente Gestapa, nacistične tajne policije, so ga lovili. Enkrat so dobili v svoje roke njegovo hčerko in skušali zvedeti od nje, kje se njen oče nahaja. Povedala jim je, da je v Angliji, na varnem pred njimi.

Demany je dejal, da je za ustanovitve koalicijske vlade, v kateri naj bi bile vse stranke reprezentirane.

Ogrski premier pobegnil v Nemčijo

Pridružil se je
drugim kvizlingom

Bern, Švica, 12. dec.—Sem dospelo poročilo pravi, da je maršal Ferenc Szalasi, predsednik lutskarske ogrske vlade, pobegnil v Nemčijo, ko so mu tla na Ogrskem postala prevročna. Berlin omenja njegov prihod kot "uljuden obisk" Hitlerja in nemške države. Trdi se, da bo Szalasi sprejel tudi nemški zunanji minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Protinacijski krogi v Bernu pravijo, da se je Szalasi pridružil grupi balkanskih kvizlingov v Nemčiji. Med temi so srbski Milan Nedić, bolgarski Aleksander Cankov in Horia Sima, bivši vodja rumunske Železne garde, pronacistične organizacije.

V ogrski administraciji prevladuje kaos. Ministri so v paniki imenovali državne komisarje za izvrševanje poslov. Budimpešta, glavno mesto, je na trpna, čeprav je mnogo civilistov pobegnilo. Ljudje prihajajo iz drugih krajev v Budimpešto.

V Budimpešti ni vlakov in ne avtomobilov in promet je popolnoma paraliziran. Prebivalcem preti lakota, ker je bil dovoz živil iz podeželskih krajev ustavljen.

Nemci grade trdnjave, da zaščitijo glavno ogrsko mesto pred ruskimi silami. Za gradnjo trd-

Laboriti bodo podpirali koalicijo

Resolucija glede
situacije v Grčiji

London, 12. dec.—Močna roka članov eksekutivnega odbora delavske stranke je preprečila napovedano revolto v parlamentu proti intervenciji Velike Britanije v Grčiji v prilog sedanjih vladi, katere predsednik je George Papandreu. Na svoji konferenci so sprejeli predlog, da bo delavska stranka podpirala koalicijsko Churchillovo vlado, dokler ne bo Nemčija porazena.

Eksekutivni odbor je dal dve koncesiji onim laboritom, ki so demonstrirali jezo in razočaranje nad politiko premijera Churchilla v Grčiji. Odbor je naznanil, da bo predložil resolucijo glede Grčije v sredo. Če bo koalicijska zavzela stališče, da resolucija ni sprejemljiva, bodo lahko laboriti izstopili iz vlade pred porazom Nemčije.

Laborit Guest, vodja opozicije, je ostro obsodil Churchillovo politiko. Očital mu je, da je z blatenjem odpornih gibanj v Evropi dokazal, da ne more biti besednik zveze britskega imperija in ne vlade, v kateri so laboriti. Drugi govorniki so obsodili fašistične smernice Churchillove vlade.

Profesor Harold J. Laski je v svojem govoru naglašal, da mora delavska stranka podpirati Churchillovo vlado, dokler ne bo izvojevana popolna zmaga v Evropi. Po zmagi naj stranka pri splošnih volitvah skuša dobiti večino sedežev v parlamentu in potem naj uveljavi dalekosežen socialistični program.

Sforza zavrnil Churchillove očitke

Premier podpira
italijanskega kralja

Rim, 12. dec.—Graf Carlo Sforza, ki je bil izključen iz nove italijanske vlade v skladu s pritiske Velike Britanije, je zavrnil obdolžitve premijera Churchilla, da je bil med zarotniki, ki so strmoglavili vlado premijera Badoglija, ki je prišla na krmilo po sklenitvi premirja z zavezniki. Dejal je, da je to vlado strmoglavil odbor za narodno osvoboditev po zavezniški okupaciji Rima.

"Jaz nisem bil udeležen v tej epizodi," je rekel Sforza. "Obdolžitve, da sem intrigiral proti Badoglijevi vladi, so brez podlage. Churchill sem povedal, ko sva razpravljala o kralju Viktorju Emanuelu, da sem proti njemu, ker se je zvezel s fašisti in pomagal Mussoliniju na vladno krmilo."

Sforza je dalje rekel, da hoče Churchill viliti kralja italijanskemu ljudstvu proti volji večini. Ko se je vrnil v Italijo iz Amerike, je sugeriral maršalu Badogliju, naj pritiska na kralja, da se odpove prestolu in da se neaplski princ proglasi za kralja, Badoglio pa naj postane regent.

Leteče bombe ubile 716 Angležev

London, 12. dec.—Notranji minister je naznanil, da so nemške letneče bombe ubile 716 angleških civilistov v novembru. Nadaljnjih 1511 civilistov je bilo ranjenih.

njav so mobilizirali ogrske delavce. Zunaj glavnega mesta Nemci plenijo in požigajo vasi. Berlin je ponovno priznal kritično situacijo. Rusi kontrolirajo del cestnega in železniškega omrežja, ki spaja Budimpešto z Zagrebom, glavnim hrvaškim mestom. Vse kaže, da se bo, če se ne, tu, tudi "poglavnik" Ante Pavelić pridružil balkanskim kvizlingom v Nemčiji.

Domače vesti

Obiski

Chicago. — Glavni urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete sta 11. dec. obiskala Lojzka Harmona iz Chicago in Anton F. Žagar iz Denverja. Br. Žagar se bo v Chicago nahajal nekaj dni in je rekel, da bo v četrtek zvečer v Slovenskem delavskem centru predaval filmske slike o naravnih krasotah države Colorada.

Na dopustu

Slovan, Pa. — Doma na dopustu se je nahajal 12 dni Pfc. Adolph Papesha, sin pokojnega Tonyja Papesha. Adolph je član društva 5 SNPJ v Clevelandu, toda ob tej priliki je obiskal tudi svojega strica in teto Matijeta Papesha in ženo v Slovanu, odkoder se je podal v vojaško taborišče Camp Shelby, Miss.

Padel v Franciji

Hoboken, N. J. — V Franciji je podlegel ranam Andrew Cepan, sin Jennie Cepar-Radović, ki je bil ranjen v akciji v začetku oktobra.

Is Clevelanda

Cleveland. — Dne 7. dec. je umrl v bolnišnici Frank Zupan, star 74 let, rojen v Javorici na Hrvaškem in v Ameriki čez 40 let. Bil je član HBZ. — Po šestmesečni bolezni je umrl Rudolph Zakrajšek, star 80 let in rojen v Clevelandu. Zapuščena žena, sina v vojni v Italiji, hčer, brata, dve sestri in več drugih sorodnikov. — Družina Albin Kremzar je bila obveščena, da je padel v akciji na Filipinih njen sin Albin James Kremzar, ki je služil pri mornarici. Pred nekaj tedni je bilo poročeno, da je pogrešan nekje na Pacifiku. Od njega so prejeli zadnjo pismo 4. nov. iz Nove Gvineje. Poleg staršev zapušča sestro. — Frances Leskovec iz Collinwooda je bila obveščena, da je padel v Nemčiji njen sin Pvt. Harry A. Leskovec, star 20 let. V invaziji Normandije je bil ranjen in v akciji se je zopet vrnil nedavno. K vojakom je šel lanskega aprila in preko morja pred enim letom. Poleg matere zapušča dva brata in sestro. — Družina Joseph Komar je prejela vest, da je bil 18. nov. ranjen v Nemčiji sin Cpl. Albert J. Komar, star 21 let. Pri vojakih je od novembra 1941 in preko morja od prošlega januarja. V Franciji je bil 30. avg. ranjen Pvt. Frank S. Zavoda, sin družine Charles Zavoda, ki je zdaj bil poslan v Ameriko v bolnišnico Crile. Služil je pri inženirjih. Pri vojakih se nahaja od lanskega junija. V obojeni sili se nahajajo tudi njegovi trije bratje, dva pri mornarici. — Rojenice so se ustavile pri družini John Leicht in pri družini Harry Rose ter v obeh krajih pustile hčerko. — V Franciji je za ranami podlegel Louis Sadler, sin Victorije Carson, star 19 let in v armadi od lanskega oktobra. — Pvt. Frank J. Yane, sin družine John Yane iz Euclida, ki je bil ranjen 10. avg., se je vrnil v akcijo 9. oktobra. Nahaja se v Luksemburgu. — Družina Joseph Smrekar iz Newburga je bila obveščena, da je bil 15. okt. ranjen v Franciji njen sin Pfc. Clarence Smrekar, star 20 let. Pri vojakih je 18 mesecev in preko morja eno leto. Njegov brat Frank je z armado v Belgiji.

— Iz Minnesote

Duluth, Minn. — V bolnišnici St. Mary's je dobro prestal operacijo član SNPJ John Bevka (?), ki služi pri požarni brigadi v Chisholmu. — V isti bolnišnici se zdravi mrs. J. Janchar iz New Dulutha. — Smrtno se je ponorečila — povzelo jo je trok — mrs. F. J. Sedlar, stara 59 let in doma iz Doblič pri Črnomlju na Dolenjskem. Zapuščena šest sinov (tri pri vojakih) in dve hčeri — Zima v Minnesoti je mila.

GRŠKI LEVIČARJI BOMBARDIRAJO GLAVNO MESTO

Mnogo ubitih in ranjenih
v bitkah z britskimi četami

FELDMARŠAL ALEXANDER ODPOTOVAL V ATENE

Atene, Grčija, 12. dec.—Sile grške osvobodilne fronte (EAM), koncentrirane v predmestjih, so sipale šrapnele na oarčje Aten, dočim so britska letala metala bombe na pozicije te sile. Napad levičarjev na centralni del mesta so preprečili deževni nalivi.

Poročilo pravi, da so bile levičarske in britske sile ojačane v Atenah. Levičarska ojačanja so dospela v mesto ponoči, britska pa podnevi. Levičarji so okupirali več poslopij sredi brez odpora s strani britskih in regularnih grških čet in jih potem poglani v zrak z dinamitom.

Bitke med levičarji in britskimi četami so se vršile zunaj glavnega mesta. Levičarji so napadli britske čete in vojaške straže v bližini Volosa. Grške brigade so s pomočjo britskih tankov naskočile koncentracije levičarjev v vznožju gore Hymettus. Novozelandski polkovnik pri rednih grških četah je dejal, da je bilo več sto levičarjev ubitih in ranjenih v bitkah v zadnjih dveh dneh, čez dvesto pa ujetih. Nekaj ujetnikov so odpeljali v bolnišnico grškega Rdečega križa, med temi majorja Georgiadesa. On je izjavil, da bi formiranje koalicijske vlade končalo civilno vojno.

General R. M. Scobie, poveljnik britskih čet v Grčiji, je objavil poročilo o napredku v Pireju, pristaniščnem mestu pri Atenah, zaeno pa je naglasil, da se situacija na splošno ni spremenila. London, 12. dec.—List Daily Mail pravi, da je feldmaršal Harold Alexander, vrhovni poveljnik zaveznih sil v Sredozemlju, odletel v Atene. On je dobil navodila od premijera Churchilla glede akcije, ki naj bi končala bitke med grškimi levičarji in britskimi četami. V Atene je odpotoval tudi Harold MacMillan, britski reprezentant v Sredozemlju. On je nameraval obiskati Washington z namenom posvetovanja o razpletu situacije v Grčiji in Italiji z uradniki ameriškega državnega departamenta.

Wheeler svari pred komunizmom

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Washington, D. C., 12. dec.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, demokrat iz Montane in vodilni ameriški izolacionist pred japonskim napadom na Pearl Harbor, je svaril pred komunizmom, ki lahko zajame vso Evropo kot posledica manevrov premijera Churchilla in maršala Stalina. Dejal je, da so ti manevri izzvali konflikt med monarhisti in komunisti ter drugimi radikali v Grčiji, Italiji in Belgiji. Monarhisti imajo oporo pri Churchill, komunisti pa pri Stalinu.

Wheeler je dejal, da konflikt lahko povzroči tretjo svetovno vojno. Iz tega razloga mora biti Amerika previdna. Senator je kritiziral vmešavanje ameriškega departamenta v ta konflikt. Senator Gillette, demokrat iz Iowe, je podprl Wheelerjevo svarilo. On je zahteval, da Amerika ponovno naglasi svoje vojne cilje na podlagi načel Atlantskega čarterja.

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Iz Waukegana, Ill. poroča tajnik Joseph Zorc, da je odbor že odposlal dve pošiljki v skupni teži 5114 funtov. Istočasno pa smo prejeli ček od blagajnika Matha Jereba za \$350.00. Ta naselbina je do danes prispevala \$2450.00.

Pri podružnici št. 7, Little Falls, N. Y., so nabrali 615 funtov obroke ter \$27.00 v gotovini. Skupno so naši littlefallski rojaki darovali že \$1145.00 za pomožno akcijo WFRASSD.

Odbornik SANSa Frank Klune, Chisholm, Minn., omenja v svojem poročilu, da so naše rojakinje pomagale zbrati in odposlati 1630 funtov razne obleke. Odbornica Theresa Speck St. Louis, Mo., pa poroča o 52 zabojih v teži 6560 funtov.

V Jolietu so imeli desetdnevno kampanjo, ki je prinesla 8946 funtov raznega oblačila. Vsega skupaj je bilo 153 zabojev, poroča sestra Josephine Erjavec, gl. tajnica SZZ, v katerih je bilo 522 ženskih povrnikov, 1157 svilenih oblek, 262 bluz, 414 moških oblek, 281 jopičev, 314 ženskih in deklinskih kril, 775 komadov spodnje obleke, 236 deklinskih in 174 deklinskih suknj, 1296 suknjic za dojenčke in male otroke, 149 otroških jopic, 339 deklinskih oblek, moških srajc, 286 hlače, 146, 95 parov rokavic, 622 parov čevljev in mnogo drugega oblačila. Poleg že prej omenjenih delav je tudi sestra Jean Tezak, predsednica društva 106 KSKJ, nabrala novih stvari za \$100. Naselbina se je izvršno organizirala, za kar je priznanje sestri Erjavec, pomožnemu tajniku KSKJ bratu Železnikarju, Johnu Jevcu, odborniku društva ABZ, Franku Wedicu, gl. tajniku DSD, župniku Butali ter vsem nabiralcem in delavcem.

Sestra Mary Mušič, tajnica podružnice št. 56 v West Allisu, Wis., poroča, da je samo ta del milwauskega okraja odposlal 4000 funtov raznega oblačila. Obleko so nabirale tudi druge skupine, toda nam niso sporočile o rezultatu.

Podružnica šte. 25, Chicago, je odposlala v prvih dveh pošiljkah nad 5 ton blaga in živil. Kampanjo je zaključila 7. decembra, katerega dne je bilo odposlano v New York raznega blaga nad eno tono in pol. Pobira pa še vedno denarne prispevke.

Drugi darovalci obleke in obutve so bili: Jennie Kotzman, Petaluma, Cal., 34 funtov, podružnica št. 105 SANSa, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 75 funtov, Terezijska Peca, Silvis, Ill., 40 funtov, Mary Erznoknik, Red Lodge, Mont., 158 funtov, podružnica št. 104, N. Braddock, Pa., 566 funtov.

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denarnih prispevkov \$5,425.50 in vsoto odposlali v New York. Do omenjenega dne smo poslali skozi naš urad skupaj \$32,339.17, ter ček za \$25,000, katerega je tajniku SANSa, ki je obenem blagajnik WFRSSD, izročil brat Leo Jurjovec, gl. blagajnik JPO-SS. Ta vsota je namenjena za zdravniške potrebščine za Slovenijo. Poleg te vsote so Slovenci poslali naravnost v newyorški urad \$11,766.32, kar pomeni, da smo Slovenci prispevali do omenjenega dne \$69,105.49 za takojšino pomoč Jugoslaviji. Skupna vsota v fondu WFRASSD je prekoračila ČETRT MILJONA DOLARJEV. To je rezultat 9-tenedenske kampanje skoraj izključno med jugoslovanskimi Amerikanci in ne vključuje denarja, ki ga je v ta namen dovolila uprava hrvaškega milijondolarskega fonda.

V omenjeni dobi smo prejeli prispevke od naslednjih: Podružnica št. 61, Indianapolis, Ind., \$220.00; skupni odbor iz Pittsburgha zopet \$600; odbornik širšega odbora SANSa rev. Matija F. Kebe iz Pittsburgha \$30 ter \$10, ki jih je prispeval naš rojak Frank Colarič.

Tajnik podružnice št. 104, N. Braddock, Pa., brat Anton Rednak, je poslal znesek \$100, kar je darovalo samostojno društvo Danica. Brat Jacob Stonich, Los Angeles, Cal., je poslal ček za \$50, dar Johna Erceka, podružnica št. 35, Gary, Ind., pa je nabrala med člani \$67.00. Med našimi rojaki v Eckhart Mine, Md., je nabral Mihael Beden \$12, Frank Poženel in Anton Urbas pa \$40. Prejeli smo skupno \$52.00.

Brat Leo Jurjovec, blagajnik JPO-SS, nam je izročil \$158.50, kar je bilo nabrano med rojaki v naselbinah Frederick, Lafayette in Louisville, Colo. Nabrala sta rojaka George Zadel in Joe Smith, pomagali pa so Math Sikich, Erie, Colo., ter Viktor in Tony Slavec.

Naš zavedni rojak Venc Palčić, Coraopolis, Pa., nam je poslal ček za \$35 ter pristavil: "Vam pošiljam \$30 za WFRASSD, \$5 pa za SANS in sicer namo cvetja na grobove treh nečakov, ki so dali mlada življenja za staro domovino. Dva sta padla kot partizana, tretji pa kot žrtev italijanske podlosti." Brat Palčić je že prej daroval za SANS.

Podružnica št. 25, Chicago, je nabrala \$140 za relifno akcijo, \$19 pa za SANS, kar je poslal tajnik Frank Alesh. Darovali so: Društvo Pioneer \$68, Narodni Vitezi \$49, Jugoslovanski stavbinsko in hranilno društvo

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Od podružnice št. 24, Virden, Ill., smo prejeli \$19.43, od katere vsote je namenjeno \$16 za WFRASSD. Od št. 96 Auburn, Ill., pa smo prejeli znesek \$25. Za podružnico št. 65, Worcester, N. Y., je poslal Frank Kersman znesek \$37. Pred odhodom v bolnišnico, kjer je prestopal operacijo, nam je tajnik Peter Rode poslal \$225. Želimo mu skorajšnjega okrevanja.

John in Mary Petkovšek, Kokomo, Ind., sta se ponovno oglašila ter poslala za SANS \$10, za pomožno akcijo pa tudi \$10.

V imenu postojanke št. 34 JPO-SS, Detroit, Mich., nam je poslala sestra Katherine Krainz znesek \$121.00; postojanka 35 JPO-SS v Collinwoodu pa znesek \$900. K tej vsoti je prispeval John Koss, blagajnik št. 53 SNPJ, \$50 ter enako vsoto Andrew Božić (kovač); enake vsote je darovala tudi družina Johna Zajca ter družina J. F. Durna. Frank Pucelj je ponovno prispeval \$25 (prej pa že \$75). Imena drugih darovalcev bo objavil v listih tajnik Jože F. Durn.

John Verderbar iz Willow Springs, Ill., je daroval za SANS vsoto \$50.00.

Vsem tem prispevateljem kot nabiralcem naša iskrena zahvala.

Iz newyorškega urada smo prejeli potrdilne knjižice, izdelane v triplikatni obliki, katere bomo v kratkem odposlali našim podružnicam. Izdajale se bodo osebam, ki so ali bodo prispevale večjo vsoto za pomožno akcijo WFRASSD, zlasti neslovenskim darovalcem. Tajnike prosimo, da skrbno pazijo na te potrdilnice ter sledijo navodilu, ki bo priloženo. Po eno potrdilo o prejemu vsote dobi prispevatelj, prepis hrani nabiralatelj oziroma tajnik, drugi prepis pa bo poslan v naš urad. Vrniti bo treba tudi vse pokvarjene ali nerabne liste, tako da se bo pravilna vsota točno ugotovila po nadzornem odboru.

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Umrl je 26. novembra 1944 ob 7. uri zvečer v Canonburgski bolnišnici v starosti 84 let. Rojen je bil v vasi Slavina pri Postojni na Notranjskem, od koder je prišel v Ameriko pred 40 leti in bival ves čas v tel delati. Pokojnik je bil član društva št. 138 SNPJ. Najbolja hvala vsem in za vse, kar ste dobrega storili za pokojnika ta časa njegove bolezni in pomagali na en ali drugi način ob njegovi smrti. Hvala Rev. Istotnu za obiske v bolnišnici in za spremstvo na mirodvor. Iskrena hvala mr. Frank Slavnikarju za vožnjo in obiske v bolnišnici. Srčna hvala društvu "Postojnska jama" št. 138 SNPJ za krasne podarjene mu cvetlice v zadnji spomin in za častno stražo ob krsti pokojnika, za lepo urejeni ogreb in avtomobile v katerih so člani spremili pokojnika na njegovi zadnji poti. Nadalje srčna hvala za podarjene vence in cvetlice, kakor tudi za naše sledečim družinam in posameznikom: Frank Martinčič, Frank Gorup, Joseph Šabec, Gregor Bergeč in John Ziemann. Če smo katerega ime pomotoma izpustili, prosim, da se nam oprusti. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi pa, dragi brat in stric naš, naj Ti bode lahka ameriška gruda.—Zalujoci ostali: Joseph Bole, brat v Irwinu, Pa.; John Bole v Strabanu, Frank in Leopold v Detroitu, Mich., nečaki. V starem kraju (če so še živi) John in Alojz, brata, Terezijska sestra ter več nečakov in nečakinj. Strabano, Pa.



imeli stroške z odpošiljativjo zaobjev.

Ob tej priliki se najlepše zahvaljujem vsem, ki so prispevali obliko in čevlje za naše brate in sestre v stari domovini. Posebna hvala pa sestri Paulini Vičič, katere se je najboljši trudila in izvršila največ dela.

Opozarjam članstvo, da se bo vršila letna seja 17. decembra ob desetih dopoldne. Na seji bomo volili uradnike za prihodnje leto, zato je vaša navzočnost potrebna. Po seji pa bomo imeli malo domače zabave.

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Umrl je 10. decembra 1942.

Dve leti je že minulo odkar Te krije hladna zemlja, ljubljen in nepozabljen soprog in očem. Oh, kako otočno je življenje naše od kar si Ti zapustil nas. Počivaj v miru, dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj.—Zalujoci ostali: Frances Grčar, soproga in njeni sinovi, Frank in John Javh, ter njih soproge in mali vnuk John. R. D. 2, Washington, Pa.

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odkar je preminul naš ljubljni soprog in oče

FRANK VISNIKAR

dne 15. decembra 1943.

Leto dolgo je zdaj minulo, odkar črna zemlja krije Te. V miru sladko tam počiva Tvoje srce. Prestal si in rešen trudapolnih bolečin, skrbi, ki si jih imel v življenju, a katerim se nisi podal. Zvesto in pridno si delal, dokler si bil pri življenju. Ostal v spominu vsem, ki so Te poznali, ljubljen in spoštovan. Moj ljubi soprog in oče, počivaj mirno v hladni zemlji na veke. Srečno, srečno! —Zalujoci ostali: Mary Visnikar, soproga; Antonia Zupancic (Drobne), Mary Zupancic (Keil) in Edward Zupancic v armadi, pastorki; Frank Visnikar ml., sin v armadi; Agnes in Sylvia, hčere; Frances Kramšer, sestra; Ignac Knez, polbrat. Sygan, Pa.

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JACOB URBAS

umrl za ranami, ki jih je dobil na francoskem bojišču. K vojakom je bil poklican takoj ko je dopolnil 18. leto in je odšel k vojakom dne 13. marca 1943, čez morje pa je bil poslan meseca maja to leto. In ko je bil star 20 let, dva meseca in 12 dni, je umrl v bolnišnici v Franciji. Dragi sin in brat naš, umrl si za domovino v svoji rani mladosti, za kar Te bomo ohranili v vednem spominu v naših srcih do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode evropska zemlja.—Za Teboj žalujemo: Mary Bostjancič, mati; Paul Bostjancič, oče; Frank in Andrej Urbas, brata v Coverdalu, Pa.; Mary Urbas, sestra v vojaški službi v Virginiji. Pokojnik je bil član SNPJ in ABZ.

V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti

naše drage soproge, matere in sestre

Julije Belle

katere nas je nenadoma zapustila dne 12. decembra 1943.

"Leto dni je že minulo od kar leži v tih jami, draga žena—sestra in ljuba mati. Prišla je zima grenka, zamešnila sonce nam svetlo, nič več spominaj se svetlobe—povsod je pusto in temno. Kot svetlo sonce bila si nam v hiši. Kot krasna nam pomislil naš bil je dom, dokler glas tvoj razlegal se je v dan. Ne! Še nam ona zvešča svetli! Ta je—naš na Te svetli spomin. V duhu vedno si med nami! Oči smehlja se Ti—iz daljnjih nam sinja.

Zalujoci ostali: Matt Belle, soprog; Mike in Justina Dohanič, zet in hči; Louis Hervol, brat v Strabano, Pa.

LETNE SEJE

Leontia, Minn.—Pozivam članstvo društva št. 492 SNPJ, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. decembra, ob dveh popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Na tej seji bodo volili odbor za leto 1945. Kdor se ne bo udeležil, se bo postopalo z njim po društvenih pravilih. Po seji bomo imeli malo pijače in prijetno zabavo. **Katie Musich, tajnica.**

Cliff Mine, Pa.—Po navodilu zadnjega rednega seje pozivam članstvo društva št. 145 SNPJ, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila 17. decembra v običajnem prostoru. Prihodnja seja bo ob dveh popoldnevih. Udeležiti se, ker bomo volili društveni odbor za leto 1945. **Matt Vidmar, tajnik.**

James City, Pa.—Opozorjam članstvo društva št. 391 SNPJ, da se v polnem številu udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. decembra. **Rose Debevc, tajnica.**

Crivitz, Wis.—Odhod društva št. 391 SNPJ poziva članstvo, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila 17. decembra. Članstvo naj se vsaj en dan pred sejo udeležijo seje, ker bomo volili odbor za prihodnje leto. **John Shaffer, tajnik.**

Star City, W. Va.—Prosim članstvo društva št. 388 SNPJ, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. decembra. Seja bo važna, ker bomo volili odbor za prihodnje leto. Pridite vsaj na zadnjo nedeljo leta. Uradniki ne morejo sami vsega izvesti. **Rose Selak, tajnica.**

St. Marys, Pa.—Sporočam članstvo društva št. 581 SNPJ, da se bo vršila letna seja v nedeljo, 17. decembra, ob dveh popoldnevih. Volili bomo društveni odbor za leto 1945, zato je vaša navzočnost potrebna. Po seji bomo imeli malo pijače in prijetno zabavo. **Gabriel L. Ulljon, tajnik.**

Windber, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva št. 421 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila 17. decembra, ob dveh popoldnevih v Slovaški dvorani na Jackson ave. Volili bomo odbor za leto 1945 in razpravljali o pomoči našemu trpečemu narodu v stari domovini. **Jennie Jordan, tajnica.**

Cicero, Ill.—Pozivam članstvo društva št. 449 SNPJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila dne 15. decembra ob osmih zvečer v običajnem prostoru. Dolžnost vsakega člana je, da se udeležijo te važne seje. **Frank Margolite, tajnik.**

Chicago, Ill.—Članice društva št. 102 SNPJ opozorjam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila v četrtek, 21. decembra, ob osmih zvečer. Na dnevnem redu bodo volitve odbora in važna poročila. Po seji pa bomo imeli, kakor zadnja leta, božično zabavo in "grab bag". Pripravi bomo tudi dober prigrizek. Dvigili bomo tudi številke za krasen prti (Dresser Scarf), za katerega so članice pridno, prodajale knjižice. Vsi denar bomo izročili jugoslovanskemu pomožnemu odboru. Članice se prošene, da poravnajo za vsotnice naše zabave, ki se je vršila 14. oktobra in 40-letnice SNPJ. Važno je tudi, da povrnete vse neprodane vsotnice, da mi bo moglo urediti knjižice. **Minka Alesh, tajnica.**

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo Naša šola št. 600 SNPJ bo imelo glavno letno sejo v nedeljo, 17. decembra. Članice naj se udeležijo seje, kajti volijo bomo odbor za prihodnje leto in razmatiramo o drugih zadevah. Katera se ne bi udeležila seje, bo pripadala v društveno blaginjo. **Mary Konchan, tajnica.**

Kansas City, Kansas.—Pozivam članstvo društva št. 408 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. decembra, ob dveh popoldnevih. Ker bo to zadnja seja v tem letu, bomo izvolili odbor za prihodnje leto. Dolžnost vsakega člana in članice je, da pride na sejo. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli tudi več drugih važnih zadev. **Joseph Horra, predsednik.**

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Časna lista društev in agitatorjev SNPJ

V jubilejni kampanji so sledeča društva dossegla svoje kvote in do posebnih nagrad so upravičeni navedeni kontestanti, izmed katerih je vsako pridobil deset ali več novih članov:

Društvo—Kraj	Tajnik—kontestanti
3 Johnstown, Pa.	Mary Vidmar
5 Cleveland, Ohio	Ludvik Medvesek, Milan Medvesek
6 Sygan, Penna.	John Wirant, Ida Daniels
21 Pueblo, Colo.	Rice Radovich
19 Mineral, Kansas	Anton Potocnik
29 Thomas, W. Va.	Lenhart Werdinek
31 Sharon, Penna.	Joe Paulenich
32 Scofield, Utah	Varonica Podbevsek
34 Indianapolis, Ind.	Frank Sabotin
41 Irwin, Penna.	Thomas Milharic
51 Aspen, Colorado	Leas Kascek
77 De Kalb, Ill.	Elia Schimmoler
78 Manor, Penna.	Thomas Oblak, John Umek
84 New Derry, Pa.	Anthony Penich
87 Herminie, Pa.	Anton Zornik
88 Moon Run, Pa.	Jerica Gorjup
89 Midway, Pa.	John Just
100 Chicago, Ill.	Stanley Tisot
102 Chicago, Ill.	Vinka Alesh, Mary Udovich
106 Imperial, Pa.	Mary Polsak, Frank Vidrich
107 St. Louis, Mo.	Ciril Medved, Theresa Speck, Mary Kozel
108 Ely, Minn.	Frances Perushek
114 Roundup, Mont.	Mary Widitz
116 Lincoln, Ill.	Michael Brill, John Debelak
122 W. Aliquippa, Pa.	Theresa Gersel, George Smarekar
130 Eveleth, Minn.	Josephine Franter, Ursula Ambrosich
138 Strabane, Pa.	John Zigman
151 Witt, Illinois	Jacob Bregant, Joseph Hauptman
153 Youngstown, O.	Helen Fabian
158 Euclid, Ohio	John Ivancic
166 Prosto, Penna.	Helen Robich
170 Akron, Ohio	Martin Klaric
172 Beadling, Pa.	John Nemanich
176 Piny Fork, Ohio	John Mandich
184 Springfield, Ill.	Agnes Tomineck
192 Milwaukee, Wis.	Mary Vasil, Mary Glavan, Mary Ambrosich
201 Ludlow, Colo.	Frank Milavec Jr.
202 Great Falls, Mont.	Dorothy Heccevar
205 N. Duluth, Minn.	Angela Blatnik
206 Arcadia, Kansas	John Shular, John Kunstel
217 Davis, W. Va.	Jacob Benchan
221 Terre Haute, Ind.	Elizabeth Stergar
223 Greensburg, Pa.	Mary Russ, Angela Sever
231 Primrose, Pa.	Violet Machek
234 Milwaukee, Wis.	Joseph Fritz
240 Bentleyville, Pa.	Matt Poye
244 East Brady, Pa.	Anton Zagar
245 Lawrence, Pa.	Mary Plute
256 Selida, Colo.	Anna Florjancic
259 Meadowlands, Pa.	Stella Murn
262 Farrell, Pa.	Frances Gorenco
264 Cleveland, Ohio	Charles Zakely
265 Southview, Pa.	John Jobkar
266 Muskegon Hgts.	Mich. Anton Pavlin
267 Kemmerer, Wyo.	Anton Tratinik
268 Ely, Minn.	Jacob Kunstel, Ursula Ambrosich
273 Sheldon, Wis.	Lucas Dornovsek Sr.
275 Maynard, Ohio	Anton Skoberne

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285 Richwood, W. Va.	Mary Prelar
287 Burgettstown, Pa.	Frank Laurich
288 Fredericktown, Pa.	Anton Skvorch, Max Magynna
295 Bridgeville, Pa.	Frances Oblack
299 Walsenburg, Colo.	Louise Zupancic, Ed Tomsic, Blas Strovos
307 Hays, Penna.	Josephine M. Grove
318 Baggaley, Pa.	Theresa Matko
319 Cuddy, Penna.	Amelia Kos
322 Chisholm, Minn.	Jennie Petrich
345 South Fork, Pa.	Nicholas Mehali
347 McKeesport, Pa.	Marko Sebach
363 Galloway, W. Va.	Frank Klemenc
365 Russellton, Pa.	Jacob Pompe
368 Puritan, Pa.	Frank Zaman
371 Cle Elum, Wash.	Mary Zevart
381 Aguilar, Colo.	Joe Kolenc, John Strumbell
387 Traunk, Mich.	Max Knaua
393 Worcester, N. Y.	James Milavec
407 Windsor Heights, W. Va.	Frank Kolenc, R. Hribar
422 Standardville, Utah	Sophie Kolar
430 Gebo, Wyoming	Angela Nagode
432 Miners Mills, Pa.	Charles Krainits
434 Arma, Kansas	Martin Krusic, Anton Shular
476 Salem, Ohio	Frank Hrvatin
483 Weirton, W. Va.	Joseph Skitarell
484 N. Philadelphia, O.	Josephine Debever
492 Leontia, Minn.	Kate Musich
497 Widen, W. Va.	Mary Kralj
500 Ashland, Wis.	Pauline Holveatz, Wencel Janes
513 Scranton, Pa.	Ralph Koncnik
515 Hall, W. Va.	John Grill
520 Cudahy, Wis.	Frank Borstnar
536 Powhatan Point, Ohio	John Krall
537 Crivitz, Wis.	John Shaffer
559 Chicago, Illinois	D. Lotrich, Mary Udovich, F. Rak, A. Groser
567 Springfield, Ill.	Mary Brimocar
580 Brooklyn, N. Y.	Jennie Padar
581 St. Marys, Pa.	Gabriel Ulljon
583 Lowber, Pa.	Joseph Klun
600 Johnstown, Pa.	Mary Konchan
604 Cleveland, O.	Henry Zorman
606 Reading, Pa.	Anton Matijasic
607 Byesville, Ohio	Tillie Gilcher
609 Arma, Kansas	Mary Gorence, Anton Shular
613 Herminie, Pa.	Joseph Betta, Anton Zornik
616 Shamokin, Pa.	Anton Mileteich
618 Lincoln Hills, Pa.	Luka Jurkovich
627 Portland, Ore.	John Struanik
631 Chicago, Illinois	Agnes Mejsch
657 Kellogg, Idaho	Ann Benich
659 St. Louis, Mo.	Odella Markoff and ten others
679 St. Louis, Mo.	Frank Pavletich
684 Johnstown, Pa.	Anne Briceley
690 Kansas City, Kan.	Mary Rodina
700 Roundup, Mont.	F. Ossi, F. Polack, M. Mesnarich Sr.
707 Chicago, Illinois	Steve Horvat, Mary Udovich
716 Imperial, Pa.	James M. Maglich
723 Fontana, Calif.	Anton Richter
734 Meadowlands, Penna.	Anton Axman Jr.
735 Willard, Wis.	Louis Zorman
747 Milwaukee, Wis.	Joe Ritenic, Joe Tamie
748 Cleveland, O.	J. Terbizan, A. Zeic, K. Skapin, L. Vossel
755 Sharon, Penna.	Frances Novak
760 Washington, D.C.	Amelia Fishenden, Mary Suglick

Glasovi iz nasebin

OPRIMEMO SE KITAJSKE NAVADE

Strabane, Pa.—Pred časom sem čital v neki knjigi, da imajo na Kitajskem običaj, da vsak Kitajec, najsi bo bogat ali ubog, poravnava svoje dolgovce pred pričetkom novega leta. Najhujše za Kitajca je, ako na noben način ne more izpolniti te lepe navade in vstopi v novo leto z dolgom, pa četudi je majhen. Lepa navada! Navada, ki je vredna posnemanja! Prepričan sem, da bi bili vsi krajevni tajniki društev SNPJ jako veselji, če bi se vsi člani njih društev navzeli te lepe navade, če že ne med letom, pa vsaj koncem leta. Dobrohotno bi svetloval, da pričnejo te letos posnemati Kitajce vsaj glede društvenega in jednotinega asessmenta. V primeru, da vam nikakor ni mogoče poravnati vaših obveznosti, potem pridite na društveno sejo in povejte kako in kaj in sigurno sem, da bo vaše društvo upoštevalo vaše težave in ravnalo z vami kot z bratom ali sestro. Pomnite, da tajniki krajevnih društev SNPJ niso bankirji in dostikrat se sami svoje obveznosti težko obvladajo, zato ne morete pričakovati, da bodo vzeli na svoje rame obveznosti drugih, čeprav jih pozneje poravnajo. Zavedajte se, da SNPJ točno in po pravilih vrši svoje obveznosti do vas, a mi moramo prav tako točno in po pravilih vršiti svoje obveznosti do jednote. Tajniki morajo koncem vsakega meseca za vse članice, ki so plačali asessment, poslati istega v glavni urad in s tem so dotični dolgi stoječi člani. Kaj pa člani, ki niso plačali svojega asessmenta? V takih primerih mora tajnik (ako ne prevzame obvezno-

sti na svoje rame) sporočiti imena tistih članov glavnemu uradu in poročati, da niso plačali asessmenta. Razumljivo, da s tem do gotove mere preneha tudi obveznost jednote do takih članov in kaj lahko nastanejo posledice. Med letom se še tu in tam potrpri, včasih se zamizli na eno oko, seže v žep (če je kaj v njem) in založi. Saj je dober član, bo pa drugič plačal za dva meseca skupaj. Toda koncem leta pa je vse drugače, kajti za vključiti je potreba račune za te kloče leto in pripraviti poslovno knjigo za prihodnje leto. Če si dolgovci, je treba tudi te prenašati z novim letom v poslovno knjigo in tako se bolj obložimo, če tako zaposlenega tajnika. Torej, bratje in sestre, prične mo s koncem leta posnemati le po kitajsko navado, ki sem je zgoraj opisal. Navada je lepa in vredna posnemanja in vaši tajniki bodo prav zadovoljni. Al ste že kdaj slišali pogovor, kadasi se srečata dva tajnika? Pogovor začneta po navadi takole: "Hello Joe!" "Hello, Frank!" "No, kako pa kaj s tvojim društvom?" "Oh—vse je O. K., največji trubel pa je, ker ni denarja na koncu meseca, zato moram jaz doložiti in poslati denar v glavni urad." France nato hitro pristavi: "Ves, Joe, pri nas je gub tak hudir! Zadnji mesec sem moral vse prebežati, še celo pri hranke otrok, da sem nabral zadosti denarja, da sem potem zalozil tiste, ki mi niso plačali. Saj ne rečem, so dobri člani in se ne bojim, da bi mi kateri kaj odnesel, toda trubel imam pa le!" Pri društvu št. 138 SNPJ v prošlosti še ni bilo tako glasno ozirom ne plačevanje asessmenta in to leto ni tajnik zgubil nobenega denarja, ki ga je založil, vendar pa ne morem reči, da bi bil v letu vsaj en mesec, da bi vsi plačali. Torej storite svojo dolžnost vsaj zadnji mesec v letu. Vaš tajnik bo pobiral asessment 17. decembra, in sicer bo začel uro pred pričetkom seje in prav tako po seji. Asessment bom pobiral tudi v nedeljo, 31. decembra, ob ene do treh popoldnevih v Društvenem domu in od treh do petih na svojem domu. Po peti uri pa bom odsojen. Dramski klub "Soča" je na svoji zadnji redni seji sklenil, da bo prihodnja seja zaeno letna seja, katera se bo vršila v nedeljo, 24. decembra, ob dveh popoldnevih v dvorani društva št. 138 SNPJ. Dalje je bil osvojen sklep, da bomo imeli člani "Soče" družabni sestanek 31. decembra zvečer pri bratu Josephu Koklicu. Vse podrobnosti glede družabnega sestanka bomo resili na letni seji. Pridite vsi na sejo! (Ostalo bo v dnevniku.—Ured.)—John Zigman, tajnik 138.

O LETNI SEJI. ZABAVI IN PRISPEVKIH

Youngstown, Pa.—Letna seja in zabava, katera se je vršila 3. decembra, je zelo lepo uspela. Seveda, mnogi članov se ni moglo udeležiti, ker so bili zaposleni. Zelo smo jih pogrešali, vendar pa je danes delo prvo. Bratu Tornicu je nekdo zamejajal suknjo. Ako kdo ve, kdo jo ima, naj takoj javi tajnici, ali pa pokliče 97363, ali pa pokliče brata Tornica po telefonu št. 72946. Kdor je suknjo zamejajal, se je skoraj izgubil v njej, kajti bratu Tornicu je bila pre-majhna. Tudi pri nas smo nekaj malega nabrali za staro domovino. Brat Isakovich je daroval \$5, Modrič \$2, ostali pa so darovali po \$1. Skupaj \$23. Lepa hvala tudi vsem članom, ki so prispevali v društveno blaginjo. Družini Isakovich je umrl sin, ki je bil bolan že več let. V irgenu našega društva izrekam globoko sožalje. **Helen Fabian, tajnica.**

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Beseda o našem tisku

Med najpomembnejšimi koraki v zgodovini SNPJ je bil sklep pittedburške konvencije leta 1915, ki je dal življenje dnevniku Prosvete. S tem je jednota dobila najboljšo notranjo vez, ki spaja članstvo in društva dan za dnem že 29. leto. Brez dnevnice Prosvete bi jednota gotovo ne bila to, kar je danes v življenju ameriških Slovencev. Brez te organske vezi, ki je postala njena največja dinamična sila, bi se najbrže ne bila razvila v največjo, najvplivnejšo in lahko zapišemo tudi v najboljše in najidealnejše delavsko bratsko organizacijo našega naroda v tej deželi.

Naj teh besed nihče ne vzame kot nekakšno bombastično hvalo, kajti mi smo trdno prepričani, da so resnične. In tudi niso napisane radi kakšne posamezne ali kolektivne samohvale. Napisane so v resnici v drug namen.

Kar se nas posameznikov tiče, pa naj bomo uredniki, izvršni ali glavni odborniki, društveni uradniki ali pa preprosti "rank and filerji", smo vsi podvrženi zmotam in hibam in delamo vsi napake, nekateri večje, drugi manjše. Tudi najbolj učen človek ne pravi kozla, ki bi ga mogoče "manj učena" oseba nikdar ne napravila radi svojega zdravljega "instinkta" in navadne pameti. In navadne pameti je na splošno več med preprostimi ljudmi kot med učenjaki in "učenjaki".

Na golo učenost mi sploh nič ne damo, ker je navadno zelo puhla, zmotljiva in samoljubna. Damo pa veliko na izobrazbo, katere pa človek ne dobi samo v šoli, iz knjig in drugih publikacij, marveč je odvisna od tega, koliko je posameznik zmožen opazovati življenje, ga razsojati in delati lastne zaključke.

Dobra knjiga, dober list ali revija so seveda važni in tudi neobhodno potrebni pripomočki do izobrazbe, kakor je tudi vaša beseda—diskuzije, predavanja itd. Brez knjig, brez pisane besede ne morete dobiti upogleda v preteklost niti v bodočnost človeštva, ne morete dobiti pojma o raznih vejah znanosti in tudi ne poznati idej in misli velikih mislecev. Ampak če nimate v sebi umske moči in sposobnosti, da prebavite, analizirate in presodite, kar ste čitali ali slišali, greste lahko skozi najbolj slavne univerze, lahko prečitate celo kopico knjig ali slišate najboljšo govornico, toda izobrazba bo šla mimo vas in ostali boste le—"učeni"...

Ljudje smo pač taki... vseh vrst in dostikrat zelo čudne kreature. Toda taki bomo tudi ostali. Glavno pri tem je, da nismo domišljivi in da ne smatramo nikogar za—nezmožljivega. Yes, tudi papeža ne in niti Stalina!

In tako ne smemo smatrati nezmožljive niti Prosvete, pa naj bodo njeni uredniki kdorkoli hočejo. Vendar pa smo lahko ponosni nanjo in tudi zasluži, da bi prihajala še v večje število slovenskih hiš v tej deželi kot prihaja, posebno pa v večje število hiš članstva SNPJ. Te besede so v resnici namenjene temu vprašanju.

Povedali bomo čisto odkrito, da se ameriški Slovenci ne moremo preveč ponašati s svojim tiskom. Na splošno je v resnici reven po vsebini in po obsegu. Toda kolikor nam je znano, se nobena priseljeniška skupina ne more posebno bahati s svojim tiskom, dasi je lahko obširnejši in tudi številnejši. (Najboljši tisk imajo ameriški Židje.)

Rečemo tudi to, da znanjaželnemu Slovincu ali Slovenki tudi noben slovenski list ne more zadostovati. Če hoče človek priti do čim večjega obzora, mora seči tudi po dobrih ameriških revijah in delavskih tednikih. Kar se meščanskega dnevnega tiska tiče, je večina v isti kategoriji kot na splošno ves priseljeniški tisk. Po velemestih res dobite zelo velike dnevnike, po 30 do 50 ali več strani. Toda po vsebini je ta tisk večinoma zelo plehek in največkrat tudi zavajalen. Sem pa tam se seveda tudi dobi kak dnevnik, ki po kvaliteti stoji precej visoko nad povprečnostjo.

Pisec teh vrstic je včasih že kritično primerjal vsebino naše male Prosvete z vsebino tega ali drugega desetkrat večjega meščanskega dnevnika. Toda je na štirih straneh Prosvete našel več jedra in zrnja in vrednosti kot na 40 straneh velikega dnevnika. To sicer ne velja za vsako številko, čestokrat pa. Še bolj pa to velja, ako na primer primerjate Prosveto z dnevnim ameriškim tiskom, ki izhaja po malih mestih in je "duševno" običajno na zelo nizki stopnji.

Končno ponovno rečemo, da Prosveta zasluži, da bi bila bolj razširjena kot je. Sicer je izmed vseh slovenskih listov v tej deželi najbolj razširjena, toda bila bi lahko še bolj. Lahko bi imela par tisoč več naročnikov, ako bi bilo pri društvih, med članstvom, jednote več agitacije za ta list.

Po pravilih je vsak tajnik uradni zastopnik Prosvete. Tam, kjer je tajnik naročnik Prosvete in se zanima zanjo, je dobro razširjena. Sem pa tam so nasebine, posebno premorske, kjer prihaja dnevna Prosveta v sleherni slovensko hišo. Toda kjer tajnik ni naročnik in tudi nobenega drugega člana pri društvu, ki bi se zanimal za razširjenje lista, je Prosveta slabo razširjena.

Na žalost je takih društev in takih tajnikov še precej. Kot smo informirani, je pri marsikaterem društvu več družin, ki prejemajo štiri, pet ali celo šest tednikov Prosvete. Vsi taki slučaji so dokaz, da se tajnik ne zanima, da bi take družine nagovoril, da bi zamenjale tednike za dnevnik—pet tednikov (izven Chicago) za dnevnik.

Dobro bi bilo, če bi se društva zavzela tudi za večje razširjenje Prosvete. Zavedajmo se, da je list last članstva in najboljši agitator za jednoto in obenem zagovornik in glasnik interesov delovnega ljudstva. Prosveta ne izhaja v interesu kakšnega posameznika, marveč v interesu jednote in slovenskega delavstva, sploh vsega delovnega ljudstva v tej deželi in širom sveta. Torej širimo svoj list!

Glasovi iz
naselbin

LE DEJANJA NAJ GOVORE!

Cleveland, Ohio.—Zelo nerada pišem, toda kadar dobim povod in pa tako močan vzrok, kot se je nudi sedaj, je človek primoran povedati vsemu svetu veselo novico.

Kot zastopnica ženskega društva Naprednih Slovencev št. 137 SNPJ pri SANSovi podružnici št. 39, sem na letni seji obširno pojasnila silo in potrebo materialne pomoči gladni Jugoslaviji: njenim civilnim prebivalcem, hrabrim borcem in ranjencem, ki so brez prave zdravniške oskrbe, ter apelirala za takojšnjo izdatnejšo pomoč iz društvene blaginje.

In kaj mislite, kako se je to društvo zopet odzvalo? Soglasno, brez oprekovanja kakšne članice, je bil z navdušenjem sprejet predlog razsodne članice Agnes Lunder in podpiran po Josephini Jeglič-Kraševac, da društvo takoj prispeva \$500 v pomožni sklad za takojšnjo pomoč. K tej lepi vsoti sta še dodali iz svojih žepov članici Katie Bradac in Josephine Tratinik vsaka po pet dolarjev. Veliko jih je že prej prispevalo precejšnje vsote, nekatere so mi pa obljubile, da bodo ponovno prispevale ob priliki.

Anna Ažman je povabila vse one članice, ki imajo čas, da se pridružijo že aktivni progresivni skupini v Slovenskem narodnem domu, ki zbira, šiva, pripravlja in odpošilja nabrano ponošeno obleko v skladišče v New York, odkoder bo odpeljana za jugoslovansko ladjo v domovino. Rekla je, da narodna dolžnost kliče vse slovensko ženstvo, ki ima čas, da pomaga pri tem humanitarnem delu. Sedaj smo lahko zaposlene, ako hočemo biti vsaka na svoj način. Nekatere pišemo reklamo in agitiramo, se udeležujemo sej in organiziramo uspešne prireditve, a druge naj bi pomagale pri zbiranju blaga in obleke. Ko so enkrat urejene naše domače družinske odgovornosti, bi morala biti naša prva in poglavitna skrb posvetiti nekaj časa našim bratom v domovini. Potreba za pomoč ni bila menda nikdar večja v preteklosti.

"Daritev bodi ti življenje celo: Odočno odpoved se svoji sreči, goreče laži drugim jo doseči. Živeti vrli moč ne sme za se. Iz bratov sreče njemu sreča klije..."

To so besede Simona Gregorčiča, kateremu življenje ni prišlo ne sreče ne veselja, ker sočustvoval je preveč s svojim narodom, da bi mogel sam uživati tisto brezskrbno življenje, katerega bi pač lahko užival, ako bi hotel biti slep in gluhi napram svojemu bližnjemu sotrpinu. Žalostna usoda slovenskega naroda ga je bolela in z vso svojo pesniško zmožnostjo je skušal, kot še nihče pred njim, to svetu povedati.

Od časa, ko so bile njegove pesmi pribojnice, njegova ljubljena domovina že drugi krvavi radi agresivnosti lačnih tujcev in domačih krvosovov in zatiralcev. On je čutil z malim človekom, s svojim kmetom, z malim obrtnikom in uradnikom. Ako bi naš Gregorčič danes živel, bi se še enkrat zjokal nad to, na križ pribito domovino in potem bi ponovil svoje prerokse besede tako glasno, da bi odjeknile po vsem svetu:

"Kajvarijo svojo naš narod je imel, in dneve prebiti trpljenja, a daj mu rešitve je sorisarej, napočil mu dan je vstajenja!"

Da, vstaja, resnično, močeno, častit, uničil naklepe je črne; grozi naj, hrumi naj, sovrašnik srdit. Slovan se mu v grob več ne vrne!

Mi bratje pa s delom pripravljamo sedaj to silno slovensko močnost, in s duhom prerokim nadzdravljajmo sedaj: Na slavno slovensko bodočnost!"

Kdor danes misli in govori drugače, ne ljubi svojega naroda; on želi, da bi bilo na večne čase vse po starem in nikjer nobenega socialnega preobrata. Svoboden in demokratičen človek se pa ne more več navduševati za stari način urejevanje Jugoslavije.

Veliko je ljudi med nami, ki hočejo slediti navodilu prerokskih besed največjega ljubljence svojega naroda, zato smo lahko ponosni na naša dela. Vest nam tako veleva! Če več delamo in prispevamo v sklade za olajšanje trpljenja našim v domovini, bolj srečne in zadovoljne se počutimo. Le tako naprej! Od sedaj naprej naj le dejanja govorijo!

Tončka Simčič.

APEL IZ STAREGA KRAJA

Eveleth, Minn.—Priloženo pošiljam pismo, oziroma apel Rdečega križa Slovenije, ki sem ga prejela iz starega kraja v pismu mojega brata, od katerega nisem slišala že več let in sem mislila, da ni več med živimi. Brat mi piše, da so še živi in zdravi, toda strašno prizadeti. Pismo Rdečega križa Slovenije, ki je apel vsem ameriškim Slovincem in sploh vsem Jugoslovancem, je datirano 30. avgusta 1944 in se glasi:

"Conjenil"

Vsebinska priložena pisma, ki vam ga pošilja Vaš sorodnik, bo gotovo zanimala tudi ostale naše rojake v Ameriki. Zato Vas prosimo, dajte ga uredništvu tamkajšnjega slovenskega časopisa s prošnjo, da ga objavi. Na ta način bodo naši rojaki seznanjeni s strahotnim opustošenjem njihove stare domovine po nemških in italijanskih fašistih.

Glede zbirke pripominjamo, da je največja potreba v hrani: maščobe, sladkorja, kave, riža, kondenziranega mleka, čokolade, dalje obutve za odrasle in otroke ter obleke, bodisi izgotovljene v blagu, še posebno pa perila za telesno potrebo in posteljino—odeje, rjuhe, salamarice, sukanec, kuhinjska posoda itd.

Pohištvo s zbiranjem potreba je velika.

Smrt fašizmu—svoboda narodu!

(Podpisana sta predsednik in tajnik, toda podpis sta skoraj nečitljiva. Kolikor moremo razbrati, sta S. Novatin in Paletova.—Ured.)

Ana Malevich.

VAŽNE VESTI

Bridgeport, O.—V soboto, 2. decembra, je odšel v ameriško armado John Karkula, član društva št. 13 SNPJ. Star je komaj 18 let. On je že 27. član našega društva, ki je bil poklican v vojno. Nekateri služijo v armadi, drugi v mornarici, članica Vera Hribnik pa je pri pomožni ženski armadi WAC. Ona se nahaja onstran morja že čez leto dni.

Kakor vidimo iz poročil v Prosveti, je že mnogo vojakov padlo v tem vojnem metežu, ki so bili člani SNPJ ali pa drugih organizacij. Do sedaj ni bil še noben član našega društva ubit, a brat James Elash pa je bil ranjen in sedaj leži v bolnišnici v Angliji. On je bil pri padnem oddelku. Dva člana pa sta ujetnika v Nemčiji. To sta Lew Selak, ki je služil na bombniku, in Frank Matko ml., ki je bil pri pehoti.

Dne 3. decembra smo imeli letno sejo in volitve društvenih uradnikov. Vidi se, da se redčijo vrste starih članov, če primerjamo udeležbe današnjih sej z onimi v preteklosti. Vendar pa je bila udeležba zadnje seje zelo lepa. Sledeči so ponovno izvoljeni v društveni odbor: Alfred Bradac, predsednik, Peter Kroflich, podpredsednik, Joseph Snoy, tajnik, Frank Wočko, blagajnik, Ivana Reboč, zapisničarka. Nadzorniki: Frank Matko, Martin Potnik, Rose Mihelič; zastavonoša: Joseph Strauss ml., Matt Strauss, vratar, John Blatinik, maršal, zdravnik pa dr. David Danenberg. Zastopnika za SANS in JPO-SS pa sta Joseph Snoy in Mary Kroflich.

Društvo je ostalo pri Prosveti in mačici, pri federaciji SNPJ in darovali smo \$10 za jugoslovansko pomožno akcijo. Po seji pa smo imeli domačo zabavo. Na seji je bilo navzočih tudi precej članic. Dobro bi bilo, če bi ženske in dekleta zahajale na seje, kajti kadar se pomirimo d e l a, prekoske moške. Udeležite se se-

je tudi prihodnjič, da skupno postavimo naše društvo, da bomo ena največjih naših trdnjav daleč okoli. Ako jaz lahko delam, potem tudi drugi lahko, saj nas je precej. Polje je še vedno veliko, samo dela se je treba poprijeti.

Po seji društva št. 13 se je vršila seja podružnice SANS in JPO-SS. Izvolili smo sledeč odbor: predsednik Joseph Snoy, John Vitez, tajnik-blag, Caroline Stefačnik, zapisničarka. Nadzorniki: Joseph Snoy, Frances Gričar, Mary Kroflich. Tajnik-blagajnik je postal dobro poročilo. Zadnje tedne je poslal menda \$245 v gl. urad SANSa. Podružnica JPO-SS je odglašovala, da se naj organizacija JPO-SS pridruži organizaciji War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent.

Skljenjeno je tudi bilo, da priredimo veselico v prid jugoslovanski pomožni akciji, ako dobimo godbo in druge stvari, ki so v zvezi s priredbo. O tem bomo poročali, kakor hitro bomo znali, če je mogoče iti s stvarjo naprej. Tudi ta seja je bila zelo konstruktivna. Diskuzije so se udeležili skoraj vsi navzoči.

Tajnik društva št. 13 pa je apeliral na članstvo, naj nikar ne odlašajo s plačevanjem asementa, kajti enkrat ga je potrebno vseeno plačati. S tem, da plačajo redno asementa za prihranilo delo tudi tajniku.

Dopisnik iz države Washingtona se najbrže dolgo časa ne udeležuje v našem javnem življenju. Večkrat je bil že v sporu z bivšim urednikom Molkom, a sedaj pa je v sporu s samim seboj. Rešuje probleme Rusije, živi pa v Združenih državah. Kje pa je bil tedaj, ko smo Langerholci in Snoyji delali, agitirali in žrtvovali? Langerholci je že mnogo dobrega storil. Tudi jaz se ne strinjam z Gornikom, ki samo sedi in piše; sem rajši v Združenih državah; kjer imamo demokracijo, kot v Rusiji, kjer vlada diktatura Jožefa Stalina.

Joseph Snoy, tajnik št. 13.

VABILO NA VEČERJO
IN PLES

Preston, Pa.—Naša naselbina vabi Slovence in člane vseh društev, da pridejo na večerjo, ki se bo vršila v soboto, 16. decembra, v Slovenski dvorani v Prestonu, Pa. Za večerjo bomo servirali kranjske klobase in kisló zelje.

Ves dobiček je namenjen za naše brate in sestre v stari domovini, ki trpe veliko pomanjkanje. Pripeljte s seboj svoje prijatelje in znance. Vabimo naše prijatelje tudi iz drugih naselbin. Po večerji pa bomo imeli ples, za katerega bo igrala izvršna godba.

Naj še poročam, da smo tudi tukaj zbirali obleko za staro domovino. Jaz v Prestonu, Johana Petrovič in Frances Skarl v Carnegieju in John Kvartich pa je vse skupaj odpeljal v Pittsburgh, za kar mu najlepša hvala.

Helen Robich.

SMRT ČLANA

Linden, N. J.—Leto se bliža koncu. Minilo je že 20 let, odkar smo se Slovenci naselili v Elizabethu, N. J., in okolici. Ustanovili smo društvo in počasi napredovali. Tudi delavske razmere so se izboljšale, toda danes nimamo kaj posebnega pokazati pri društvu št. 540 SNPJ, kakor žalost.

Devet članov društva št. 540 SNPJ se nahaja v vojski. Družina Skarl pa je prejela obvestilo od vojnega departamenta, da pogrešajo njihovega sina Tonyja nekeje v Evropi. Starši težko pričakujejo novice, kaj se je z njim zgodilo. Upam, da se bo Tony zdrav povrnil nazaj k svojim staršem.

Pri našem društvu smo izgubili bližnjega člana Jožeta Oblaka. Zmanjkalo ga je čez noč, tako da nismo mogli verjeti, da je res mrtev. Dne 1. novembra je šel na delo, a ni se več vrnil živ. Pokopali smo ga 3. novembra. Bil je dober društvenik in vedno pomagal na veseliceh, bodisi v kuhinji ali pa za baro. V odboru je bil vsa leta. Tudi njegova žena je vedno rada pomagala. Pokojniku se moramo zahvaliti, da je večino nas potegnil sem iz tistih črnih luknj, tako da sedaj delamo pri oknu. Jože, veliko dobrega si storil za

nas, zato se te bomo vedno hvaležno spominjali, tvoji ženi pa izrekam v imenu društva št. 540 SNPJ globoko sožalje.

J. Pasarič.

VABILO NA SEJO
IN PRISPEVKI

Midway, Pa.—Dne 2. decembra sva z bratom Johnom Petčem peljala 17 vreč obleke v Slovenski dom v Pittsburgh. Mrs. Petrovič in J. Čuk pa sta darovala vsak po \$5. Lepa hvala vsem, ki so darovali in vsem, ki so pomagali zbirati obleko za stari kraj.

Opozarjam članstvo društva št. 89 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo glavne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. decembra ob eni, Louis Capuder, predsednik.

NAZNANILO

Bridgeville, Pa.—Na zadnji seji federacije skupnih društev v zapadni Penni smo osvojili sklep, da priredimo veliki shod v korist SANSa skupno z ostalimi federacijami in s podružnicami SANSa in JPO-SS v tu-kajšnji okolici. Shod se bo vršil v nedeljo, 28. januarja 1945 v Slovenskem domu na 57. cesti in Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Da pripravimo vse potrebno za shod, v ta namen sklicujemo sejo, ki se bo vršila 17. decembra ob osmih zvečer v Slovenskem domu na Butler st., Pittsburgh.

Apeliramo na vse federacije in podružnice SANSa in JPO-SS, da gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike na to važno sejo, ali pa se naj udeležijo odborniki. Na shodu bo glavni govornik Louis Adamič.

John Kvartich, predsednik.

DRAMA "NOREC"
SIJAJNO IGRANA

Chicago.—Po dolgem času—vsaj tako se mi zdi—smo zadnjo nedeljo na slovenskem odru te naselbine zopet videli dramo po imenu "Norec", ki je prišla do polne veljave. Splošna sodba je bila, da v Chicago že dolgo nismo videli tako izvrstno podane igre. In res gre vse priznanje igralcem in igalkam, posebno pa režiserju Milanu Medvešku, ki je iz Clevelanda prinesel precej dobre volje in igralske izvežbanosti in nam pokazal, koliko se da izpuliti tudi iz diletantskih igralcev pod večjo roko.

Pred dvema, tremi meseci je okrog sebe zbral malo skupino igralcev—šest poleg sebe—in pričeli so z vajami. Med temi so bili štiri "stari igralci", kot pravimo, dve pa novinki. Med prvimi so bili Angela Zaitz, Marya Omahen-Mohar, John Olip in John Rak, novinki pa Ann Zimmer in Ernestine Mohar, dasi bi tega nihče ne sodil po igranju. Posebno Ann Zimmer, ki je imela težko vlogo, je nas presenetila. Tudi Ernestine Mohar je iz majhne vloge iztisnila vse, kar je bilo v njej. Vsi ostali igralci so pa itak med "najboljšimi"—vsi "rojeni" igralci.

Milan je igral naslovno vlogo tako kot jo je menda zmožen le on—to vsaj med diletanti. Bil je sijajen, kakor tudi Marya Omahen, Olip in Angela Zaitz. V resnici smo uživali kot že dolgo ne. In uživali smo—predvsem radi tega, ker so se vsi gladko naučili svojih vlog in se vanje uživali. In prvo je glavno: ako se igralec dobro ne nauči svoje vloge, se tudi uživati ne more vanjo.

Prav to je bila v preteklosti velika hiba pri nas: premalo vaj in preveč zanašanja na šepetalca. Bolj kot kaj drugega je to tudi ubilo dramatik pri nas v Chicago. Milan je to veliko hibo pri zadnji igri odpravil in insistiral, da se morajo vsi dobro naučiti svojih vlog. Gotovo ni danes žal nikomur, posebno pa ne poslušalcem.

Drama "Norec" je sama na sebi zelo težka—"brez jedra" ali "socialnega smisla", kot so se nekateri izrazili. V resnici ni ne brez jedra in tudi ne brez socialnega smisla. Ima dovolj obojega. Drama je namreč psihanalitična ali "dušeslovne" vrste, ki bazira na psihološki vedi slovitnega dunajskega psihologa Sigmunda Freuda. On je s svojimi študijami o seksualnih problemih človeka in človeštva ustvaril popolnoma novo vedo, oziroma novo vejo psihologije. Njegova veda je porodila tudi nove vrste literaturo, ki skuša razvozlati marsikatero zagonetko življenja z ozirom na "abnor-

malno" vedenje in obnašanje posameznika. Danes je znano, da marsikakšna perversnost izvira iz spolnih nagonov ali nedostatkov posameznika.

In v te vrste literaturo spada tudi drama "Norec", katero je spisal Fedor Gradišnik. Naslikal je par abnormálnih, perversnih tipov (življenje jih je polno, skoraj je vsakdo spolno več ali manj "abnormalen"). Eden teh tipov je Ana, žena Dobravca, ki je iz svojega izvenzakonskega sina hotela napraviti "norca" (radi spolnih vzrokov—po Freudovi razlagi), ker je bila "nesrečna" v zakonu. Drugi tip je dr. Kozina, pravi oče "norca", ki se mu je zahotelo tudi njegove (norčeve) divne polsestre (Anine zakonske hčere).

Ta igra je torej portretiranje človeških tipov skozi očala Freudove psihanalitične šole. Snov je težka in v rokah slabih igralcev brez pomena, sploh karikatura. Kot rečeno, je bila v nedeljo sijajno podana. Le škoda, da je izredno slabo vreme (pravi snežni vihar) gotovo zadržalo par sto ljudi doma. Kot razumemo, bo ta igra po teh igralcih podana tudi v Waukeganu in Milwaukeeju; rojaki v teh naselbinah naj je torej ne zamude.

Prijetno je nas presenetil tudi pevski zbor Naprej iz Milwaukeeja, ki nam je ubralo zapel nekaj narodnih pesni. Milwaučan se niso zbal vremena in prišli so v Chicago v lepem številu—snežiti je začelo šele okrog deseti in do večera smo imeli že debel sneg. Naprej se je zopet oživel pred nekaj tedni, toda zapel je zelo melodično. Dobil je precej dorasle mladine, ki je pela pri mladinskem zboru. Ujanje je, da bo Naprej nadaljeval in da se mu bodo zopet pridružili stari pevci. Če se to zgodi, se bo Naprej razvil v prvo vrsto zbor. A. G.

Društvene priredbe

V NEDELJO VSI NA
BOŽIČNICO V CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.—Poročano je že bilo, da priredi federacija SNPJ za čikaško okrožje božično priredbo za člane mladinskega oddelka k federaciji spadajočih društev. Priredba se vrši v nedeljo, 17. decembra, v dvorani SNPJ.

Program bodo proizvajali člani in članice mladinskega krožka in se prične točno ob tretji uri popoldne. Razumljivo je, da bo po programu nastopil, kot druga leta, tudi letos stari Maklavž s svojo radodarno roko. Zato se apelira na starše, kateri imajo otroke v mladinskem oddelku, da jih pripeljejo na priredbo.

Po programu bo prosta zabava v spodnjih prostorih za atke in mamice, v zgornjih bo pa mrs. Sannemann, načelnica krožka, aranžirala posebne igre za člane in članice mladinskega oddelka, da se bodo prav dobro zabavali.

Zato apeliramo na vse člane in članice SNPJ tega okrožja, da posetijo priredbo ter preživijo ta dan z mladino in pozabijo na prijetni zabavi na vse križe in težave. Poseben odbor, izvoljen za to priredbo, jim garantira, da bo zanje v vseh ozihrh preskrbljena najboljša zabava, in to proti mali vstopnini samo 25c. Vam gotovo ne bo žal, ako se udeležite.

Frank Aleš, tajnik.

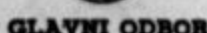
VESELICA DRUŠTVA
ŠT. 121 SNPJ

Detroit, Mich.—Pri društvu št. 121 SNPJ smo vse čas naše ga obstoja precej radodarni. Vsako dobro stvar finančno podpiramo. Podpiramo SANS, posebno akcijo, Rdeči križ in ku-pujemo bonde, ker se zavedamo, da s tem pomagamo čim prej poraziti fašističnega zmaja. Za šesto vojno posojilo smo zopet kupili bonde za \$100 ter podarili SANSu za pomoč bednim v stari domovini.

Ker smo posegli do dna blaginje, je umevno, da je treba zopet dno pokriti. V to svrbo bomo imeli dne 17. dec. ob šestih zvečer v Slovenskem narodnem domu na John R. plesno zabavo. Želimo, da se vsi udeležite. Ravno isti dan zjutraj ob devetih pričnemo z letno sejo, na kateri bomo volili uradnike za prihodnje leto. Pridite v polnem številu!

K. Junko, tajnika.

Chicago 23, Illinois



Seja 1. novembra 1944 | Predložen in sprejet je zapisnik

S tem je dnevni red izrpan in predsednik zaključi sejo ob 2.30 pop.

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 1. pop. Navzoči so bratje Cankar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradišek, Vrhovnik, Godina in Godec.

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Margaret Petrella #12
711 Barbara Gadzo \$28, August Pr
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725 Angeline Verbunco \$30

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Vsaka organizacija ima običajno svoje glasilo. Torej
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ter 17. decembra, ob desetih dopoldne v Poljski dvorani. Prošeni ste, da se udeležite v polnem številu, kajti na dnevnem redu bo več važnih

Our War Relief Must Continue

Early this fall, in issuing the first call for large-scale relief for devastated Slovenia, we stressed the fact that our people, scattered throughout Yugoslavia by the ruthless enemy, need immediate help.

We said then and reiterate now that we must not fail our stricken people in the hour of their greatest emergency. It is the duty of each one of us to mobilize our forces so that assistance can reach them as soon as possible.

It is indeed gratifying to note that most Slovene communities have promptly responded to the call for help. We all know that we here in America are in a position to give our people in their war-torn homeland substantial aid in funds and material. We can easily afford to give both money and clothing. Every dollar contributed and every piece of clothing given to Yugoslav War Relief helps in making the total a real help.

It is also gratifying to note that our young Slovenes are cooperating with the older folks in collecting clothing and contributing funds. This has been reflected in many lodge reports printed in this section of Prosveta in recent weeks.

In addition to usable clothing and funds many Slovene communities have also contributed canned food and other needed supplies. Food is an essential part of our relief work and our people are urged to include this item in their collections wherever possible. In short, clothing, shoes, food and other supplies are greatly needed in Yugoslavia. Medical instruments and related supplies are being purchased by the Yugoslav Relief Committee, which is officially known as War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent, abbreviated WRFASD, with headquarters in New York City.

Although much has been done in promoting our relief work thus far, this is but a good beginning. We must continue this greatly needed humanitarian work so that each of us can say that we did our full share.

Cooperatives Mark Centennial

Next week, on December 21, the cooperative movement observes its 100th anniversary. This noteworthy event is being celebrated in every country where there is at least a semblance of democratic freedom.

More than 100 million people in 39 countries were members of cooperatives before the war. This number was spread over 39 countries. All these cooperatives trace their history to the first cooperative store which was opened in Rochdale, England, Dec. 21, 1844. During the past hundred years the gospel of consumer cooperatives, although very slowly at first, spread throughout the world. This movement is today stronger than ever before in spite of the war and its destruction of property and enslavement of millions of people.

In the United States alone, two and a half million families belong to consumer cooperatives, and they, too, are celebrating the centennial. In fact, the cooperative movement in the United States has seen the greatest progress during the past few years. In recent years the cooperatives have gone from retail and wholesale distribution—into production. Today they own many oil refineries, 300 oil wells, hundreds of miles of pipelines; feed mills and fertilizer factories, farm machinery factories, printing plants, etc.

This progress is reflected in the fact that in the last two years the cooperatives purchased 20 million dollars' worth of mills and factories.

In short, the cooperative movement is the movement of the common people and as such it deserves the support of all workers, because it caters to their needs and eliminates private profit. Instead of private profit, the interest thus realized goes back to the members of the cooperatives.

SNPJ Wall Calendars Have Been Shipped

We hereby advise lodge officers, especially secretaries, that small and large SNPJ wall calendars for the year of 1945 have been shipped to all local lodges in the same proportion as in previous years. It is essential, however, that small calendars are distributed in such a manner that each family or house of our members shall receive at least one. Large calendars are only for lodges and business men.

In case that local lodges failed to receive their supply of small wall calendars to date, please notify the Main Office at once; also those lodges that may fall short in order, and we shall try to accommodate you to the extent available.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

MORNING STARS

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Although it's been a long time since we—Lodge Morning Stars 665 SNPJ—have been in print, we are still in existence. We have not been active due to lack of interest among the members and a very small attendance at our monthly meetings.

We have very few male members left since fifteen of our boys are in the service. The rest of the members are scattered throughout the city and outlying districts, so transportation being what it is, I suppose they have a hard time of it. But if a little more effort was exerted, our meetings would be better attended.

Service Notes: The majority of our boys are overseas and we don't hear from all of them very often. "Frecky" Stefaniec, Fred Kress and John Fabec are in Germany right in the thick of things. What stories they will have to tell when they return! Dan Fabec is still in Iran having been there for the past two years. Right now he is stationed in Teheran and keeping very busy. John Cajhen has just left the states for parts unknown. Bob Jergel is in Cuba; Martin Griehor and John Munich are also overseas. Elsie Stefaniec is with her husband in Mexico, where he is now stationed. Frank Miklavcic is in Italy while his two brothers are still in the states. Francis Arh is still over here and "Musi" Pecman and Rudy Puz are over there.

The Morning Stars extend to you boys a very happy Christmas season and a Victorious New Year. Let us hear from you.

Some of the Morning Stars attended the dances held recently in Sharon and Library and we all had a grand time. Perhaps next year we will have an affair and you lodges can reciprocate. Until that time we wish all of the SNPJ lodges a very happy holiday and to all the service members a safe return home.

SYLVIA FABEC, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting of Lodge 315 Sunday

CANTON, O.—All members of SNPJ lodge 315 are urged to attend the annual meeting at 10 a. m. Dec. 17, at 1037 Rowland Ave. NE. There will be election of officers for the year of 1945, and other important business will be transacted. Therefore is the duty of members to be present.

P. CHUFAR, Sec'y.

Golden Eagles

Eagles' Dance
GIRARD, OHIO.—Once again, a reminder of our year-end dance. So many people have inquired as to our next dance that the Eagles and Lodge 49 accepted the issue and set Saturday, Dec. 30, as the date. Orchestras were difficult to contract but we were fortunate in obtaining the services of Conrad Mohar from Struthers, Ohio. Our social committee is on the job and promises sufficient food and refreshments. Together with the good members of Lodge 49—our parent lodge—all distribution posts will be well manned.

The two lodges have cooperated in several very successful ventures and this one should be well up to par. So, here is a place for YOU to go on Saturday, Dec. 30. The various committees from the two lodges will be waiting for you at the local Slovene Hall. It's been quite some time since you had the opportunity to dance to some good Slovene polkas and such, so come early.

Circle's Party
This big event is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 23. The initial committee meeting indicated that much progress has been made. Many names were reported for the gift exchange. If yours is not listed, please contact Jeanette: Tancek, Marjorie Macek, Raymond Robsel, Rose Zaubi or Mitzi Matekovich. Gifts will go to only those who are listed on the gift exchange. In order not to be disappointed, see one of the above mentioned immediately. As usual, goodies will be given away by Santa Claus. Certainly, Santa will make an appearance. Yes, it will be a big time for our young members. Make sure you are present.

And remember that some boys and girls are still bowling every Monday night at O'Connell's Alleys. Be around about seven o'clock and help them along. The Circle Manager is absent at these affairs because of his work and the members could use some encouragement.

OFF THE RECORD.—The local Federation will meet on Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Slovene Hall. See that your representative is present. The local branch of SANC will meet on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Slovene Hall. The major item for discussion will be the collection of clothing for Yugoslav Relief. Girard can do much in this line.

Joe Leskovec, our former Circle president, is now somewhere in the South Pacific. And Freeman Hake will leave for the Army shortly. Irene Rovin, former Assistant Circle Manager, was home from Mount Union College for a few days and reported that everything is going well. We predict that Irene will be near the top on the honor roll.

And a big "hello" to the Milwaukee Golbs from 1403 W. Mineral St.

FRANK REZEK, 643.

Western Leaders Will Elect December 20

BUTTE, MONT.—The Western Leaders, SNPJ lodge 608, are requested to attend the annual election meeting, Wed., Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the Narodni Dom hall. A social will follow the business meeting and a good time is assured those present.

All members are asked to get their assessment paid promptly, so that the auditors can audit and close the books for 1944.

Here are the names of the 14 Western Leaders in the service: Albert R. Loushen, Louis L. Lovshin, Andrew Sustarsic, Tony Sustarsic Jr., George Frankovich, Joseph Benich, Rudolph J. Benich, Rudolph J. Kraitz, Anton Kambic, Anton Marinovich, Tom Marinovich Jr., Nick Sayotovic, Frank J. Hren, and Fred J. Ogalin. Let us hope for their safe and speedy return.

ANNE PROSPER, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 59 to Elect Officers on Dec. 17

DE PUE, ILL.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 59 are requested to attend the annual and regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 5 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. This meeting is very important for every lodge member. Election of officers for the coming year and many other urgent matters will be on the agenda. Please, let's have a perfect attendance Sunday, Dec. 17, at 5 p. m.

JOHN ZUGICH, Sec'y.

Yearly Meeting of Lodge 275 Sunday

MAYNARD, O.—All members of SNPJ Lodge 275 are requested to attend the annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 17. The meeting will take place at the Polish Hall, and will begin at 10 a. m. This being the annual meeting all officers for the year 1945 will be elected. In addition to the regular assessment for December, each member shall pay \$1.25 to cover past expenses of the lodge.

ANTON SKOBERNE, Sec'y.

Lodge 700 Aids

Jugoslav Relief

ROUNDUP, MONT.—The Harmonizers, Lodge No. 700 SNPJ, at their Nov. 12 meeting passed a resolution to collect wearable clothing for the Yugoslav War Relief, the lodge to give \$10 towards the shipping expenses and the rest of the money to be raised by voluntary contributions of the members.

I was appointed chairman of the relief committee, the committee itself to consist of persons who would be willing to help in the collection of clothing. They were the following: Mrs. Matt Panion, Mrs. Ward Compton, Mrs. Matt Pensica, and Mrs. Frank Gruden. For their help in collecting clothing I wish to thank them sincerely. Mrs. Victoria Jerin sorted the clothing and packed the boxes. We collected 776 lbs. of clothing and the shipping charges to New York were \$75. We sent the clothing by express so it would reach its destination in time for shipment across the ocean.

I wish we could have sent many, many times the clothing we did send, plus money, medical supplies, etc., for we here have so much and the people in Yugoslavia so little. We all have a roof over our heads, good food, warm clothing, and we live without any fear. What a terrible nightmare the people of Yugoslavia must go through! Still they are fighting for their righteous cause so bravely against great odds. They deserve all the help we can give them.

VICTORIA JERIN COSTELLO.

New York SNPJ

All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The time has again rolled around, when all the SNPJ lodges shall hold their yearly meeting. This meeting is as always, the most significant of the year as the officers are elected and plans set for the entire new year. The yearly meeting of Lodge 580 New York All Americans is scheduled to take place Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p. m. at the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Ave., Cor. Bleecker St., Brooklyn. All members are obliged to attend. The new SNPJ wall calendar for 1945 shall be distributed at this meeting.

The weekend of Dec. 1-3 found my sister Ann and me visiting and sightseeing in Washington, D. C. This gave us the opportunity to become acquainted with members of the SNPJ lodge 760, the "Columbians." We were especially happy to meet for the first time our cousin Amelia (Padar) Fishenden who is originally from Kansas. During our brief stay we saw many nationally known landmarks, such as the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the White House, Congressional Library, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Smithsonian Institute and many others. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kind hospitality shown us by Amy and Jim Fishenden, Emil Hrst, and Mary Suglich and family.

It was nice to hear, too, that steps have been taken to promote relief for the Yugoslavs from that section of the country. In fact, it is good to read through these columns and see what progress various sections are making in regard to collecting clothing, food and other necessities for the War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent. Let this be only the beginning. We are the ones who are in the position to lend a helping hand now. For those who have not contributed, why not make it a Christmas present by giving a financial donation now and donating the clothing you have at home that you no longer wear, but is in a durable condition?

Best wishes and congratulations are extended to both my friends, Anne Groser and Lt. Michael R. Kumer, who recently said "I do." Here's wishing them both a lot of happiness and good health.

Now I'd like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a Merry Christmas.

JENNIE PADAR, 580.

UNITED SLOVENES

ST. MARYS, PA.—The next regular and annual meeting of SNPJ lodge 581 will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. and all members are urged to attend. At this meeting reports will be given and new officers are to be elected. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ross on the arrival of twins: a boy and a girl. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Uljon on the arrival of a daughter.

Sis. Mabel Rolick returned home after having an operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Erie. Pay her a visit.

GABRIEL J. ULJON, Sec'y.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—The annual meeting of Lodge Keystoneers 755 at which officers for the year 1945 were elected, took place last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was fair although it could have been fairer.

The meeting was very interesting and the election going along smoothly, with Miss Frances Novak again reelected president. Stanley Pavlevich, vice pres.; Jack Zaggar, financial sec'y, succeeding Al Cvelbar, who for a few years did a splendid job, and who was well acquainted with this kind of work. Rec. Sec'y is Mitzi Anzur, replacing Marge Cimperman. Marge also did a swell job and had made plans to leave Camp Reynolds, where she is employed, to take over her job at Indiantown Gap. But some changes were made, and Marge is still amongst us, for which we are more than glad. Al Cvelbar is our newly elected treasurer. Nellie Culina, Dick Ference and Frank Cvelbar are auditors, with Sister Culina as chairman. Stan Paulenich and Frank Cvelbar are delegates to Penn-Ohio Federation.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch and drinks were served. A social period was had by all the members present. We also had the pleasure of entertaining two special guests, none other than Girard's Freddie Klucik and wife. Fred now is stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Our Thanksgiving dance Nov. 26. Wow! what a grand crowd we had at this dance. Those that weren't present should be very sorry indeed. To the folks that came the Keystoneers thank all a thousand times. Your attendance is especially greatly appreciated by the dance committee members who deserve the most credit. Frances Novak and Marge Cimperman who were very busy doing a splendid job at the ticket office. Mitzi Anzur also did a wonderful job with the check room assisted by Mary Robich, Millie Novak and Josephine Paulenich. The check room is a tough job especially when short of coat hangers, as we were.

Notice: Anyone having any extra coat hangers and want to donate to Keystoneers and Juvenile Circle, please bring them to Slovene Home, or send them to Frances Novak, c/o Slovene Home, Sharon, Pa. Your donation will be well appreciated.

Stan and Frankie Paulenich did a swell job acting as doormen. Stan is also an ace ticket-seller. Must mention the orchestra, which was really tops with Jack Persin. Wishing a quick recovery to Don Buel who is Jack's guitar player. Yes, we all missed you, Don.

Dance Gossip

Who was the happiest couple at the dance? Mr. and Mrs. George Timko celebrating their 7th wedding anniversary. Congratulations! Who lost a gold tie pin? Nellie, is it yours? The people's favorite polka, "Oj Marička Pegla." Even the Italians sing it. Wonder why Rose, Millie and Fran like to sing "Odpisaj ok'nce." Wonder why Mike Steibly prefers polkas to jazz? Who were the two cute girls from Johnstown, working in Warren? Bill Macek wants badly to be a Keystoneer. Do we want him? Yes! Where was Rudy Shine? Bear hunting? Or deer? And there was Marie Stambal with her new heart-throb. Can Nancy jitterbug! Bessemer gang always willing to help out. Struthers gang buying tickets. Is Millie here? Plenty of strange faces. Didn't you think?

Juvenile Circle dance Sunday, Dec. 17, with you, you and you and polkas and more waltzes. Yes, this is last dance of this year! Just imagine, last dance! Come and please have this last dance with me, me, and me! O. K.?

Juvenile Circle yearly meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p. m. A Christmas party with gifts in exchange following the meeting.

FRANCES NOVAK, 755.

Lodge 345 to Elect Officers Sunday

SOUTH FORK, PA.—All members of SNPJ lodge 345 are requested to attend the annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 10 a. m. Election of officers for 1945 will take place and other matters of importance will be discussed, so your presence is urgently needed. The SNPJ wall calendars for 1945 will also be distributed at this meeting.

Our drive for collecting clothes for the stricken people of Yugoslavia was a big success. I wish to thank the committee which helped to make it a success and especially the women who solicited from house to house.

NICK MEHALL, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting of Lodge 280 on Dec. 24

DELMONT, PA.—All members of SNPJ lodge 280 are urged to attend the annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 24, to elect new officers. Assessment will be collected as usual.

JOSEPH REBATCH, Sec'y.

943 Members Enrolled In November

92 Contestants Qualify for Special Awards; 122 Lodges Attain Their Quotas—Ida Daniels, Mary Udovich, Anton Zornik, Lucas Dernovsek Finish on Top

For the third time in as many years, the SNPJ has witnessed the conclusion of another successful membership campaign, this one having been conducted during the past eight months in commemoration of the Society's 40th anniversary.

Before continuing with this report, we congratulate and thank all the lodges and contestants, in fact all the members who in any way helped to make this campaign a generous tribute to a truly great record of achievement and progress. In spite of the numerous drawbacks which worked against the campaign, the splendid cooperation and steadfast loyalty of the membership enabled the SNPJ to once more achieve a large measure of success.

Starting out very slowly eight months ago, the 40th Anniversary Campaign gradually picked up momentum as one drive after another took place in the various SNPJ communities throughout the country, climbing from an almost insignificant 293 total in April, the opening month, to 413 in September, to 539 in October, and then closed in a blaze of glory with a mighty blast of 943 members—692 juveniles and 251 adults—the second best mark for a single month in the history of the Society, the record high being 992 set in the juvenile campaign a little more than a year ago.

The total enrollment for the campaign was 3557 members, 2301 of whom were juveniles and 1259 adults. Included among the adults were 686 transfers from the Juvenile Department. It can be added here that the results for the entire year, including the four non-campaign months in which 867 members were admitted into both departments, disclose an over-all enrollment of 4427 members—2668 juveniles and 1760 adults. It might further interest you to know that despite the poor beginning, the 40th Anniversary Campaign nevertheless averaged 446 members per month as compared with 447 for the Victory Campaign two years ago.

The statistics also reveal that a total of 414 lodges (67%) participated in the campaign, each enrolling one or more new members. There are 236 lodges with gains of 1 to 5 members each, 74 with gains of 5 to 10 members each, and 105 lodges with gains of 10 or more to their respective credits. These figures prove that while the results of the campaign as a whole were satisfactory, an increase of ten percent in participation would very likely have been sufficient to boost the year's total over the 5000 mark unofficially set as the goal.

In the final month alone 53 lodges attained the quotas assigned to them, bringing the total in this group to 122 in all. The entire list, including the names of contestants and/or lodge secretaries, may be found in the Slovene Section.

The total number of contestants on the campaign HONOR ROLL reached 92 in November or 29 more than were reported a month previously. Each of the 92 contestants has qualified for a special award. A complete list of these successful members, showing the number of new members credited to each one, will be published in the following weekly issue of the Prosveta.

While not fully prepared to give a detailed account of all individual standings, it can, however, be officially reported at this time that Ida Daniels, a member of Lodge 6 (Bratsvo) of Syngan, Pa., who enrolled the amazing total of 59 members in October, set an even faster pace in November by adding 70 more new members and finished with a grand total of 152 to win the top honors and the special prize of \$125.

Although Mary Udovich of Lodge 102 (Nada), Chicago, Illinois, who led the greater part of the campaign by a fairly comfortable margin, entered the final month's drive with a lead of 20 members 102 to 82, and managed to come through with a splendid gain of 36 new members, this was not enough to counteract and overcome the superlative performance of Sister Daniels. She wound up her campaign activity with the very commendable total of 133 members to take the runner-up honors and the special prize of \$100. And so for the second time in two years, Sister Udovich's ambition to lead a campaign has been thwarted by an entry from the little town of Syngan, Pa. The time before it was John Barufaldi who came through with a thrilling last month drive which netted him 78 new members to 39 for Mary Udovich, an almost exact duplication of November's results. Nevertheless, it was a grand and exciting contest between two great campaigners, and certainly a real tribute to the 40th Anniversary of the SNPJ.

In third place we find Anton Zornik, Secretary of Lodge 87, Herminie, Pa., with a total of 61 members to his credit, seven more than he had the previous month, while close behind him is the great Wisconsin campaigner, Lucas Dernovsek, of Sheldon, who crossed the finish line with a total of 56 new members, 31 of them being enrolled in the last month. There were also such splendid gains as the 25 by Rose Radovich of Lodge 21, Pueblo, Colo.; 21 by John Just of Lodge 89, Midway, Pa.; 21 by John Jobkar of Lodge 265, Southview, Pa.; 19 by Agnes Melich of Lodge 631, Chicago, Ill., who received some great support from Louis Baffotti; 18 by Frank Sabotin of Lodge 34, Indianapolis, Ind., and many, many others about which you will read more details next week.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Lodges to Decide on Duckpin Tournament

VERONA, PA.—At the last meeting of the English Speaking Federation of western Pennsylvania it was decided to hold a duckpin bowling tournament. The time and place is not decided upon as we would first like to have an opinion of all the lodges in the Federation. All lodges that are interested please write to me and let me know.

LARRY CASSOL, Athletic Rep. Dist. No. 2.

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

Reactionary forces are trying to suppress liberal thought and action everywhere. This has always been so in the past and will be in the future, that is, as long as they will see a chance to frustrate progress. This is especially so now in Europe where the liberated nations are trying to organize their own governments. They have been promised that after the defeat of the Nazis they would be given this right for which they have been fighting so bravely and against great odds. But what happened now, after the enemy has been driven from their soil?

The daily press is full of disturbing stories of what is going on in Greece and in Belgium. In both countries the liberal elements are being fired upon and imprisoned. They are denied the right to choose their own representatives. Reactionary forces want to preserve the status quo of exploitation and oppression of the working classes. In short, they want to preserve their spheres of influence.

In Europe, the British ruling classes—British imperialism—continue to preserve a king here and a king there, "persuaded" the Churchill government to continue its imperialistic interference in the affairs of the governments of the liberated countries.

In Greece, the British troops are firing on demonstrators who wish to get rid of the king and what he stands for, and pronto, Churchill brands them "mutineers" and "rebels"—Communists. But I am sure that these Greek "rebels" are nothing more than what the Partisans of Yugoslavia are—the real liberators of their land.

It is quite safe to say that these forces represent the majority of the people in Greece, as similar forces represent the majority of the people in Yugoslavia.

And what does Stalin think about it? Why is Russia silent on this question?

Naturally, the Russians would be inclined to side with the Greek Partisans as they are siding with the Yugoslav Partisans. But it is intimated that Stalin promised Churchill that Greece, Italy, Spain and the Low Countries should be—in Britain's "sphere of influence." This appears to be the reason for Russia's silence on the goings-on in Greece and elsewhere.

In practically all the liberated countries there are serious disturbances between the reactionary forces and the leftist groups. The real question now is, will the ruling classes succeed in keeping down the common people? It is likely that they will not—

Little Fort Lodge News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—First of all I want to thank Mrs. Frank Stritar and Mrs. Anton Koncilia for taking their time to purchase the Christmas packages sent to the boys in the service. We all know it wasn't an easy job, but I know we here at home and the boys will never forget what they did to remember them at Christmas. Most of the packages were received already and the lodes have been receiving letters of appreciation.

The Christmas packages for the boys consisted of a hanky, comb, shoe polish, ivory soap, vaseline stick, tooth brush and tooth paste. The girls' packages consisted of a powder and nail polish kit. With each package a letter was sent. I want to thank Mrs. Frank Stritar, Josephine Bezik, Margie Kenik and Mildred Gregorin (and myself) for coming up the Slovane Home three Sundays in a row to write these letters to the boys.

We hope the boys will enjoy these packages and I know we all wish that we won't have to do this next year, but to have them all back here and see them all at home for Christmas.

I want to remind all the members that there is a \$1 assessment. This assessment has to be paid at this month's meeting. This month's meeting is going to be December 21, at 8 p. m., at the Slovane National Home. We do wish the members would come out at this meeting. Election of officers will take place.

Hoping to see you all at the next meeting. I'm wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. DOROTHY OGRIN, 568.

Yearly Meeting of Lodge 273 Sunday

SHELDON, WIS.—All members of SNPJ lodge 273 are urged to attend our annual and regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., at the Sheldon Village Hall. Officers will be elected for 1945 and other important business to discuss. You will also get your SNPJ calendars. Please attend.

—FELIX DERNOVSEK, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 62 to Elect Officers on Dec. 17

EMMETT, MICH.—Attention, all members of SNPJ Lodge No. 62. Please attend the yearly meeting of the lodge Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Let's have a good attendance. Lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

—RUSSELL FECHAWER, Sec'y.

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pioneers are reminded to attend their annual meeting Friday eve, Dec. 15, at the lower SNPJ hall. Election of officers will take place. There should be interesting reports on our various activities, and our next biggest job will be the Yule Party by Chicago District Federation. Refreshments will be served, and the usual attendance awards will be made. Every Pioneer that can should attend.

Federation Yule Party.—The SNPJ hall will be the scene of a Christmas Party for SNPJ juveniles sponsored by the Chicago District Federation, Sunday, Dec. 17. Perfect Circle 26 is presenting a repeat performance of their June 10 Barn Dance program. Of course there have been several changes with a slightly larger cast. Edward Udovich will be the emcee. Besides the Virginia reel and the quadrille which will be danced by both the younger and older groups there will be group singing by the younger Circle members, "Christmas Dinner Song," "Sweet and Low Melodies" by the older group; Perfect Sternisha will offer a tap dance, and Myra Beniger will give a piano solo; Marilyn Reven will make her "debut" in an accordion solo; Rob Ann Sannemann will be in a skit, entitled "Clementine"; "The Snowman" will be recited by Joanne Rak, and Stanley Mozina will do his "specialty," a pantomime; "It Happens In The Best of Families," will be told to you by that popular duo, Marion Cervenka and John Rokavee Jr.; those four chicks; Marilyn Reven, Antoinette Schiovoni, Norman Sodnik, and Doris Trojar will have their say; "A Christmas Story" will be told by Ellen Andres, Carlotta Kaiser, and Charlene Svoma, and little Judy Zasadil will recite a nice little poem. The entire program is under the direction of the Circle Manager, Ann Sannemann, and her assistant, Ruth Medic. The program is good and everything possible will be done for a merry Yule Party for the juveniles, so come out and have a nice time with the kiddies.

Norec.—Although Chicago was blanketed with a nine-inch snow last Sunday, that didn't stop many Milwaukeeans, Waukeganites, and our own Chicagoans, from attending the presentation of the three-act drama "Norec" at the SNPJ hall. We are sure that the attendance would have been much greater had we the "weather gods" on our side, but I guess we can't complain. The drama was well presented, by that superb cast. Veteran participants included: Marya Omshen Mohar, Angela Zaitz, Milan Medvesek, John Olip, and John Rak; while Ann Zimmer and Christine Mohar made their "debut." Every one did his or her part exceedingly well, and from the applause they received and comments afterwards, the patrons were well pleased with the performance. Milan Medvesek was the director; Katka Zupancic, the prompter; stage hands: Frank Bizjak and Anton Trojar; while Philip Godina was the makeup man. From Milwaukee, the "Naprej" Singing Society sang several selection, which were well received.

Perfect Circle.—Last Saturday the younger members of Perfect Circle had an informal meeting, discussing the December ML, and the articles it contained, and especially the one by the Juvenile Director, Mike Verhovnik, who wrote on the election of officers. A short rehearsal was also had. Marion Cervenka, Dorothy Galavan, Ruth Prazak, Ella Mae Selak, and Edward Udovich comprised the committee to go downtown to by a make-up kit.

The annual meeting date of Perfect Circle had to be changed to Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will be the highlight of the meeting. A social will follow, to which parents are invited. It will be a little holiday party, and one of the features will be a grab bag, so members are to bring a twenty-five cent gift for it. A photograph will be on hand for dance music.

Service.—Joseph Oblak Jr. is home on furlough. Frank Zordani, too, is furloughing here. To both we hope they have a good time. Word has reached us that Lt. Oscar B. Godina has met up with "Slim" Sedmak, a Milwaukeean, for the second time since they're in France.

All-A-Round.—Ann Groser Kumer has returned to the city "briefly" after her surprise marriage. Marge Golob, sister of Frank Rezek's wife, was here last Sunday with Naprej Chorus; Marge and Lefty Latrich are expert waiters. Anton Zagar, from Denver, Colorado, was here for the presentation.

L'Anse Lodge Elects Officers Sunday

L'ANSE, MICH.—Attention, members of SNPJ lodge 753: The main meeting of the year will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of John Testen. At this meeting officers for the coming year of 1945 will be elected. Social hour will be held after the meeting for the adults and juveniles. All members please attend.

—ALBEN TESTEN, Sec'y.

of "Norec," also. It was nice seeing him, and he brought us well wishes from the Artaches, former Waukeganites, and also Alice Artach Drasler.

From Milwaukee way we renewed acquaintances with the Puncers, Alpers, Ermences, Teshners, Marns, and Rudy Smole, that popular accordionist. We also were glad to see the Peklays and M. Judnich from Waukegan. Toncka Urbanc and Cyril Pichman were born in the same part of Yugoslavia as my parents, and my surprise, Pichman is related distantly to my father.

Perfect Circle has been well represented at the various affairs held at SNPJ hall. It was quite noticeable at the "Norec" presentation, and they were especially thrilled at the performance, although some were more fortunate than others by having translators nearby. Helen Cech, a Perfect Circle, and her friend waited on tables at Branch No. 1 JSF dramatic presentation last Sunday.

A last reminder to be sure to attend the annual Pioneer meeting and the Federation Yule Party.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whooolit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our annual meeting on Dec. 3 had a grand finale for 1944, with good attendance which planned an active 1945.

The officers elected were: Pres., Sophie Vertovsek (re-elected); Vice Pres., Frank Kokal, Sec'y, Odella Markoff (re-elected); Rec. Sec'y, Mildred Doslak; Treas., Helen Hervatin (re-elected). Board of Trustees: Ida Kacin, John Jurgec, Al Kacin. Publicity: Mary Schmidt, Helen Hervatin, Mildred Doslak, Lorraine Koutz, Anna Spiller, Sgt.-at-arms, Frank Mahnich. Planning committee (entertainment, etc.), John Jurgec, Al Kacin, Frank Kokal, John Spiller.

With this fine group of officers, I predict 1945 as one of our most progressive and active years, although 1944 has been a banner year, making a remarkable gain in membership, our treasury was up there in 3 figures. We know that our boys in service will be proud when they return to find that the members went right on fighting on the home front for a bigger and better lodge, Spirit of St. Louis.

Our next attraction will be a Spring Festival dance. Full details will be given in later issue.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 30, a day prior New Year's eve, at the Albrecht's Hall, 3549 Arsenal, next to Evan's Cafe, right east of Grand on Arsenal. Grand Ave streetcars and Arsenal bus will bring you directly to the hall. We assure you satisfaction with this hall as you will feel right at home, raring to go for a good old time. We will have a juke-box there, so bring along your favorite records.

Yes, Santa will be there to distribute the gifts to our juveniles and no doubt the kiddies will awe at the huge yule tree and trimmings. There will be all sorts of games and prizes, also free sandwiches, cake and coffee and other refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend regardless if you are a member or not. It's for young and old, so bring your friends. Motion pictures will also be shown.

Out Our Way: Received word that Pete Kokal will be home for 12 days and says he certainly will be at the yule party. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va. We hope Stanley Hervatin will be home in time from Texas for the party. Stanley sent his mother about 30 lbs. of pecans he gathered in his spare moments. A good supply for many poticas year around. We were glad to have with us at our meeting Ben Ducote's nephew, Walter Johnson. Walter is home for 30 days, his first in 3 1/2 years. He has been in 3 major battles on the Pacific side although just a lad of 20. Sis. Theresa Speck's son Tom is home from Great Lakes, for 9 days. Frank Pav'etich's two sons are overseas. Sybil Youngman is at home now after spending 7 1/2 months at Fredricks, Okla., to be near hubby Walter.

Glad to hear from Stanley Scherer from Portland, Oregon, where he is employed. Gives his best regards to members and says he keeps up with the local news thru this column. Bro. John Zimmerman thanks for his cheer card which surprised him. We really gave our new member Mary Jurgec a royal welcome. Honestly, Mary, we are happy you are one of us, since your hubby John is one of our most active members, taking great interest in our in our SNPJ activities, hoping you will do likewise.

I'm just so doggone mad at that Sir Stork for being a day late with the Mary Kelly-baby, born Dec. 1, and the campaign concluded Nov. 30. The baby has been signed up, but cannot be counted on our membership campaign credit. Congrats to John and Julia Cepak on the arrival of a new daughter Cathryn on Nov. 30. She was signed up the same day, so we beat Sir Stork on that one.

Would like to have the addresses of the following: Mike Kumer, Otto Kaushek, and Anton Spack. Congrats to our two swell fraternalists, Anne Groser and Mike Kumer, on their recent marriage. May you have every happiness!

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Perfect Circle Busy Preparing For Yule Program

CHICAGO.—Last Saturday, seventeen of the younger members of the Perfect Circle held a combination meeting and rehearsal. During the meeting the Circle manager and members read through the December issue of the M. L.

In view of our coming election, special attention was given to the contents of Mr. Verhovnik's article in the ML on elections. This proved to be quite interesting, and it was gratifying to notice the interest the children are taking in the business affairs of the Circle. After the meeting, the rehearsal for the Christmas program took place.

On Sunday, the older members had their meeting and rehearsals. Various topics were discussed, among which were the Christmas program, the coming annual meeting and election, our yule party, etc. After this, the group practiced the singing of their songs and dances.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m., lower SNPJ hall, there will be a rehearsal of the complete program that will be given by the Federation on December 17. Members are requested to be prompt in attending.

MARION CERVENKA, Vice-Pres.

Jr. All Stars' Annual Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—This is to inform all members of Circle No. 4, Jr. All Stars that the Dec. 4 meeting was postponed because of the lack of attendance. The meeting will be held instead on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 at Sostarich's Hall, 3. 6th and W. Bruce. Election of officers will be held.

The other night as I looked through the files containing the names and addresses of the members of Circle 4 and out of curiosity I counted the number of members on file. There was the surprising figure of 185 members. Add to this the number not having formally registered with the secretary, you'll find that the figure is well over 200 members.

Now, what the managers and I can't figure out is why a club with such a large membership can't get more than 14 or 15 members at its meetings. We know that some members are in the service, and others have important jobs that keep them busy at night, but what of the other members? Counting out the above mentioned members, we should have a membership at our meetings of between 50 to 100.

We would like to send notices of our meetings to all members, but because the addresses of some members are not up to date, we cannot do this. We ask all members to send their addresses to me at 728 W. Walker St., Milwaukee 4, Wis., at once.

Another notice of vital importance. I have been informed that the chorus will not begin practice until we have at least 25 members. This may seem to be a large figure, but considering that there were 40-50 members once, the number is not so large.

MICHAEL RUPPE JR., V. Pres.

Midway Lodge

MIDWAY, PA.—Members of SNPJ lodge 89, please make note of Sunday, Dec. 17, as that is the day our yearly meeting will be held. Officers for 1945 will be elected and other important matters will be discussed. Let's all be there.

Our most heartfelt sympathies are extended to the Kavcic family in the loss of their husband and father. Mr. Kavcic was steward of our club for three and one half years and surely will be missed.

For the Yugoslav War Relief, we have collected clothing and our members donated \$78.99. Every month we send \$10 to SANS from the lodge treasury, and for the month of November, Mr. Chuk and Mr. Petrovic of Oakdale each gave \$5, which was sent to SANS. We thank all those who in any way helped to make the drive successful.

To all our SNPJ friends we wish a merry Christmas and a victorious New Year.

Mrs. STANLEY PIKE, Treas.

Jolly Ailis Lodge 686

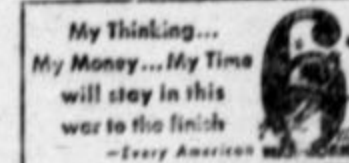
WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Well, here it is time for the annual meeting again. As usual the meeting will be held at Ermans' Hall, S. 64th St., Sunday, Dec. 17.

Congratulations to our Sec'y on the recent arrival of young Ferdinand. Both are doing well, as a matter of fact, she never even missed the meeting. Congrats are also in order to Bro. and Sis. John Bolskar on their recent addition. Boy, that's the way to build up the Juvenile dept.

Don't forget the meeting. See you there Sunday.

"ADIE" 686.

My Thinking... My Money... My Time will stay in this war to this finish



Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Christmas greetings and a happy yuletide to all are the Veronian Lodges 680 wishes.

The most important event in Veronian history is coming up, in the way of the yearly general meeting. This meeting will take place at our Veronian Club, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Plans have been made to serve luncheon, so that postwar affairs concerning our soldiers and election of new officers, two important factors, can be discussed thoroughly. Your duties as an SNPJ member should be to attend this meeting regardless of past happenings. Another important item on that date is who is interested in the Veronian club and what they are going to do about it. To date each member belonging to the Veronians has an equal interest in our club. But also to date only a handful of members have worked hard the past few years, making the Veronian Club as successful as it is today, a pledge by all members to do better in the future, starting with a large attendance at our general meeting, is to my estimation a good answer to the latter. Remember your SNPJ lodge depends on you.

All Veronian members are hoping that Rudy Stanik, who has been listed as missing in action in France, may yet turn up at some of our underground friends in Europe. Home again after spending about four months with her Navy husband, Paul, in Seattle, Wash., is Angie Wikowitz.

To William Kaus, who has just recently been inducted into the Navy, Veronians and friends wish you the best of luck.

Congratulations and good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kumer, the former Anne Groser of Chicago. A more than a happy reunion, yes, that's what took place when William, home on furlough from the Alutians, met up with his brother Joe Cestnik at their home here in Verona. Joe who had been wounded while fighting in France was home on a week-end pass from Cleveland where at this writing he is convalescing.

Furloughing at his mother's home for 14 days was Walter Gostky. Helping Walt to make his stay a happy one, were his wife Betty and their two-month old daughter Drenda, who up to this writing have been with Walter in Spangsbury, S. C., where he had been stationed.

The War Department must have read my column of a few weeks back stating that Galardy from Oakmont who had been moving about with the aid of a cane should be entitled to a discharge. That's what happened and to show his appreciation, he, along with Stanley Kirm and Eddie Kirm, has been doing a wonderful job at their respective plants in putting over the Sixth War Loan Drive for their buddies who are still battling for us.

Guests of honor were the Cassols, Mary and Larry, Matt and Josephine Kirm, at a party held in Mr. and Mrs. Klaus's home at Millvale. Jean, who really knows her stuff when it comes to holding affairs of any kind, is the former Jean Kern. Also attending this affair that lasted into the wee-hours, were Mr. and Mrs. Bostjanec.

It happened while Larry Cassol was in Florida, the chance meeting of Johnnie Ujic in Miami and Lt. Frank Ribich, a lawyer and SNPJ member of Sheboygan in Washington, D. C. Says Larry Cassol, "Our SNPJ is surely expanding and why not, it has as its members people who are a grand bunch."

Spending a few days with her aunt, Mr. Metek, of Lewistown, were Jennie Effler and Little Georgie, and the sister-in-law, Helen Lesar and Buddy.

Along the sports line we still have these boys knocking them down (duckpins and tenpins): E. Effler, M. Peretic, J. Lipensky, T. Tratar, J. Yugovich, J. Peretic and J. Semencar in various leagues. Charles Melchich starring for Bambridge Navy football team (Drugs, as our Veronians call him) surely does know his football. Last year he starred for the Sampson Navy team. Did you see that picture of Charles getting a few pointers from Skladany, for former member of Carnegie, who is now coaching the ends at Bambridge, in the press not so long ago? We are proud of you, Drueke.

The Pittsburgh Raiders, that's your new entry in the professional basketball league. This team that represents Pittsburgh, is composed of some well-known college stars. Here's your chance to see some real basketball. Home games are at the Duquesne University's gym on the Bluff.

Marge Markovitch is the girl who won the second place drawing of \$250 at a local church recently. Congratulations, Marge, who is a Veronian, with advice that investing a little in war bonds will help in making yours and some fighting lady's Christmas very merry.

Sunday, Dec. 24, the night before Christmas, Les Faulk will bring his orchestra to our Veronian Club. This dance, says the entertainment committee, is to get all Veronians and their friends in a happy holiday mood. If Les Faulk and his boys say it can be done, well then, what are we waiting for?

"Boy, it sure is tough celebrating your birthday at our Veronian Club," says Mary Krucic, whose birthday was a few weeks back. This write, Emer Effler and Helen Majcan had the same experience.

Struggler Lodge

CLEVELAND, O.—It was indeed a grand and glorious feeling to see so many members present at our annual election meeting nite Saturday, Dec. 9. We saw quite a few old-timers and honestly it took your scribe quite a few years back when we had our old gang back with us. It's true that times have changed and many familiar faces were not with us but that does not mean that we have forgotten them. We know that they are doing a grand job for our country and when this is all over with they will be back with us again and wherever you are we are behind you 100% and hope it won't be long before we will be seeing each other again.

As we looked over the crowd we saw jovial Fred Perusek with his daughter Betty, smiling Ann Hovecvar with Frances Ponikvar, Mirko Makue all by his lonesome, the Louis Yappels with daughter Beverly Ann and of course the usual "ole faithfuls" the Anthony Zamans, Joe Tolars, Hermine Zupancic and Frank Ipavec. At the close of the meeting we were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of Mimi and "Doc" Gregoric of the Loyalties. The "Surprise Drawing" was won by none other than Beverly Ann Yappel who in turn presented her daddy with the award. It pays to come to the meeting once in a while, doesn't it, Lou?

The hi-life of the evening was the election of officers; the following were elected to guide us during the coming year: President, Phil Sircic; Vice-Pres., Hermine Zupancic; Treasurer, Florence Zaman; Sec'y, Ted Laurie; Rec. Sec'y, Anne Zele. Board of Trustees: Joe Tolar, Anthony Zaman, Fred Perusek. Looking over the executive board we find that there are three old-timers, namely, Ted Laurie, Anne Zele and Joe Tolar. Our new vice-president is an old-timer but she never held office before although she could always depend on her for help; she never was too busy to help us out and I think that we have made a good selection. The Sec'y's job is quite a difficult one but I think that Ted Laurie is capable of assuming the position and here's good luck from all of us, Ted. All in all we had a grand time and sincerely hope that a good many will show up for the first meeting of the year, tentatively set for the second Saturday in January.

Service-News Corner

To begin with, Jack Naglich won the servicemen's award at our meeting; he is still in New Guinea. Here's hoping we hear from you, Jack. Strugglers now boast of three members in the War's, namely, Jo Lokar, Marjorie Strauss and Christine Zupancic. For a while Jo Lokar held the limelight but within the last two months Strauss and Zupancic heeded the patriotic call to their country. Let us know how you are getting along, girls?

Latest news-flashes inform us that Anton Aulin was wounded in action in France.

In walked Cpt. Fred Chesnik who spent most of the evening conversing with none other than Cpt. Eddie Seitz. Imagine finding two Struggler members who worked themselves up to the ranks of captaincy! The path was not so easy, boys, was it? Too bad that you missed seeing Warrant Officer Frank Strauss who dropped in to see us at our last meeting. (Those officers' bars surely dazzle us.) Cpt. Chesnik looks grand and it looks as if Army life agrees with him. Cpt. Seitz informed us that he is stationed near Hollywood and that Hollywood and that Army life is just the thing for the boys. He's joking good too, although there is no place like home.

An aside to the members: If you have any news of our boys in service let us know and we will take care of it. You can get in touch with your scribe by calling Ivanhoe 2743 or send your communications to Anne Zele, 21059 Arbor Ave., Euclid 19, Ohio. More news and views in the Prosveta from time to time. Watch for it.

ANNE (STRAUSS) ZELE, 614.

Annual Meeting of Lodge No. 89 Dec. 17

MIDWAY, PA.—I wish to remind the young members of SNPJ lodge 89 that you are all obliged to attend our yearly meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m. as we will discuss the most important things in our lodge's history. There has come when we should start making plans how to rebuild our clubrooms. But you cannot expect of the lodge to do the best progress if most of you sit home on meeting days. You must cooperate, attend the meetings and help the lodge solve all problems the best possible way. Remember that you need this grand SNPJ organization as much as we the older members do, not only for the beneficial matters but also for social life. Come all our Sunday.

LOUIS CAPUDER, Pres.

ience, Mary. Plenty of Veronians are celebrating anniversaries and birthdays this month. To them congratulations in behalf of our lodge. Are your dues paid up? Sec'y Larry Cassol would like all members to pay this month's dues as soon as possible so that books can be brought to date for the fiscal year. MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

This and That

By Peter Elish

Whither India! Sometime ago, when I was incarcerated in a Veterans' Hospital for a long stretch, I had the pleasant opportunity to spend many an interesting hour reading Jawaharlal Nehru's "Glimpses of World History."

Mr. Nehru is a Hindu. He is an outstanding Hindu leader second only to Mahatma Gandhi, and is noted also for his brilliant writings. He has been a leader of the All-India Congress. Since 1920, the British government has seen fit to throw him in jail as occasions arise. At present, Mr. Nehru is in jail or as the British would say "gaol." The only "crime" he has ever committed is to demand Indian independence.



The British fear him. Unlike Gandhi, he is more than a visionary spiritual leader. He is a practical political leader who knows what he wants, and knows what the score is. Being not only a passionate believer in Indian freedom, politically he ascribes to the beliefs of socialism, and that in the eyes of the British Empire makes him doubly dangerous. So Nehru's life is one jail or goal and another.

In fact, this great book, "Glimpses of World History" was written in jail without the aid of notes or research work.

In this book, this son of a wealthy industrialist, and a graduate of the best universities of the East and Europe, pleads for the liberation of his people and of all the oppressed people everywhere. No one reading this book can but be deeply impressed and moved by his eloquence, and by his array of facts for the end of imperialism in India; and one, also, gets a glimpse of the real India as seen by its noblest son.

India's Poverty

India is a sub-continent about one-third the size of the United States. Its population is something like 380 million souls, or about three times as great as ours. Ethnically, the Hindu people are of a yellow race, but thousands of years ago the original yellow natives were subdued by an Aryan race, who then settled among them. Thus, slowly through the centuries, these two races blended, and today, the modern Hindu is a mixture of these two early people.

The majority of the people are believers of Buddha who was a Hindu, but about 80 millions are followers of the sword and the scimitar of Mohamed. There are a number of Christians, and in the northwestern part of India there is a tribe that believes in a primitive Christianity—a people that were converted to Christianity at the turn of the first century.

The people of India are poor. It is safely estimated that nearly two million of them died of starvation last year in the Calcutta region alone. Farming is the basic industry, and when crops fail starvation and famine are rampant. Except in a few states, the farmers are small landholders, but since the population is large this doesn't leave many acres per family. Farming is done primitively, and the land due to the poverty of the people is hardly ever fertilized (the cow-dung is used for fuel) thus causing greater hardship and poverty. Their livestock, also, is poor and an Indian cow, for instance, gives about one-fourth the milk of an American Guernsey.

On top of all that, the great mass of people are illiterate and hide-bound by superstitions, and a religion that stresses the worship of the ways of ones ancestors.

Yet, the greatest disease of India is Imperialism. All other troubles (except religious) are traced to it. Although, the British administration has done some good for India, on the whole they have retarded its progress. The stifling hand of imperialism is felt everywhere. The status quo not of the nineteenth, but of the seventeenth century is maintained. India has not had an industrial revolution or economic progress in the sense of the Western world.

Industry and commerce are discouraged, as they would be a competitor of the commercial and industrial British Empire. So India raises cotton, it is sent to England for fabrication, and then the finished garment is returned to be sold to Indians at a neat profit to the English. That is true of other products; India is not permitted, thusly, to become an industrial nation, although it has the raw products and the mineral wealth to become an industrial nation.

England boasts that two out of every eleven Englishmen are dependent on India for their existence. That may be true, as India is paying a heavy price for the maintenance of this two-eleventh of the population of England.

The tragic part of it is that India can't maintain in decency and comfort its own population without added burden of the British Empire. So, it is no small wonder that trouble will continue to brew in India, and that men like Nehru and Gandhi will continue to be put in jail for no other crime than to plead that men should be free from the thralldom of economic slavery.

FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO.—Something new for Pioneer meeting Friday, Dec. 15. It's the annual meeting where we will elect officers for 1945 and where we will hear a quarterly audit report and reports on a number of other important activities including bowling. Yes, we will have the usual meeting cash awards and refreshments and on top of all this, we'll have about 100 packages of American brands of cigarettes, your brand will be among them. Every Pioneer is officially invited to attend.

The next order for the week is the yearly Xmas party for SNPJ juveniles scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 17, at the SNPJ Hall. A good program has been prepared by members of Circle 26 under direction of Ann Sannemann. We'll have Santa Claus and a delicious supper for the children. Admission to the affair is free for all children, and 25c for the adults. Parents are requested to bring their children to the party. This is the children's day so we might just as well let them take possession of the SNPJ Hall, Sunday, Dec. 17.

Our folks should know that the Yugoslav War Relief Station at 3936 W. 26th St. was closed last week but that we are still collecting bundles of clothing for this worthy cause. Anyone having some useful old clothes should bring them to Lukas Groser Sr., at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale. Then, once each week or so we will try to assemble as many of the ladies as possible in order to get the clothes mended, sorted, and packed. Funds are still being collected regularly. Our ladies did a splendid job in preparing over five tons of clothes for shipment to the New York warehouse. According to Louis Zorko, treasurer of the committee, over fifty women assisted in this work which was greatly appreciated. The store was open for about seven weeks. Frances Vider was in charge. The entire committee consists of the following: Louis Zorko, Louis Beniger, Frances Vider, Joseph P. Kristan, and Donald J. Lotrich.—On Dec. 28, Local 25 of SANC will hold its annual meeting where officers for 1945 will be elected.

What the English are doing in Greece and in Belgium gives us reason to inquire as to the purpose of this war, again. I have been very frank and have often said that this is a war between two ideologies, that the Atlantic Charter is just simply a smoke screen. This is being proved more and more every day and the attitude of the English in Greece and Belgium and Italy definitely proves this point. The English want to restore their kings. We have no need for them. The English want to continue the chaotic conditions in Europe and hold the balance of power in their hands where we want a federated Europe, a new alignment and true democracy; in fact, more of the cooperative type of government. England wants another war in another generation and they are doing everything possible to bring it about even at this early stage. We don't want any future wars. If 99% of the people of the world really don't want wars, and we are certain that they do not want wars, then why should they have them? Why should a system which imposes an injustice on 99% of its people exist at all? It shouldn't! It is the job of all of us then to see that the present capitalist system is displaced with a federation of cooperative governments.

Frank Zordani, who is home on furlough, tells us a lot of interesting things about Army life. It is all right for anyone who has no ambition and who is satisfied with automatic routine duty.—Jack Yencich relates that he is now with the Medical Corps, and that most

likely, they are preparing to ship the group to overseas duty.—Anne Groser, now Kumer, postcard from Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after her marriage.—Greeting cards have come in from Stanley Maly who is now in Italy and Edwin Yasbec from the South West Pacific.—An interesting letter came in from William Arbanas Jr. He received the Xmas package and is kept in touch with the Pioneers thru the Bulletin.—Eleanor Ales acknowledges receipt of the Xmas parcel and remarks about the splendid membership progress of the Pioneers. She plays basketball regularly.—This fellow, Frank Groser, who incidentally, is back on the firing line after his injury, always has peppy letters. He remarks about the progress of the Lodge, about the manner in which the Bulletin keeps him posted as to the whereabouts of the boys, about the thundering noises in the neighborhood, and the fact that he has had plenty of this war and, like the rest of the boys, would like to come home.

Stanley Maly, in Italy, writes that he received a letter from Arley Bozicnik who is in France. His mail has just caught up with him which means that he received a whole big mail bagful of letters and parcels and adds that we should "give Italy back to the Indians."—A very regular fellow with letters is this chap, Leo Cretnik. His outfit has been shipped south and it looks like they will be going overseas soon. Leo heard from Stan Zbacnik who is in the Pacific.—They've had some real cold weather at their base in Greenville, S. C., writes Louise Lovashe who expects to be shipped to another destination soon.—It's the Basic Engineer School to which Richard Rayer has been assigned, according to his recent note. As long as he is at Great Lakes he will be able to get home every other week-end.—The season's greetings come in from Lukas Groser, Jr.—And we wind up the busy week with a V-mail from Herman Zordani who is somewhere in France and who would rather be at home on firing line with the bowlers. He waits patiently for the Pioneer Bulletin.

A very interesting disclosure came out of the U. S. Army Headquarters last month. It had to do with a lecture series on modern Spain. From it we would gather that the boys are now being well-informed as to what went on in Spain from 1933 on and what caused the Civil War. Also, how Hitler and Mussolini tried out their weapons on Spain first. The Franco Civil War was a Nazi plot, just as we had often repeated. This Army lecture series also stated that while England and France stopped the Spanish government from getting outside help Hitler and Mussolini were shipping their arms, tanks, aeroplanes, and even their armies there. Then we ran across a handbill issued in August, 1936, in which we invited our people to a mass meeting on the Civil War in Spain on Sept. 4, 1936, at the SNPJ Hall. Among the speakers were Maynard C. Krueger, our Pioneer professor at the University of Chicago, and Josko Oven. By this, I want to prove that we have been right on this subject and that the people operating the American Democracy, the British and French governments were absolutely in error. This Army lecture explains that the Spanish Civil War was the testing ground for the German and Italian weapons. All this is now history and proves all over again that the majority of people are never properly informed on matters pertaining to everyday life. History would have been written altogether differently had the people known the truth in 1933, and the succeeding three years and had the American, British and French governments been honest.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meeting of Nov. 1

Meeting was called to order by the president at 1 p.m. in presence of all officers. Minutes of the Oct. 25 meeting were approved as read.

Supreme secretary reads letter from War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent asking the committee to use its influence so that the money collected by JPO-SS for relief be immediately available for the purchase of essential supplies to be shipped to Yugoslavia.

Supreme president states that Cleveland members of JPO demand another meeting; they were not present at the previous meeting and thus unable to vote on the above question; he received a similar letter from New York, and discussed the matter with JPO secretary who stated that all JPO officers were duly informed about the meeting and for that reason he is against holding another meeting so soon after the previous one. Supreme treasurer states he was an unofficial observer at the said meeting and was disappointed over the decision, which means that relief money will lay in the bank instead of helping destitute people in Yugoslavia. Supreme secretary suggests that the time has come when firm action is required; all present agree on this point. Supreme president, who is also president of JPO, is instructed to immediately call another meeting of JPO and that he should ask to reverse previous decision so that funds would be released for relief purposes at once. It was also decided that the executive committee through the official organ appeal to JPO to change its Oct. 19 decision and turn the money over to WRFASSD for the purchase of relief supplies; in case it fails to reverse its previous decision, further support of JPO by SNPJ shall terminate and our local lodges will be instructed to follow suit.

Matter of Brother Mihelich, lodge 62, concerning disability benefit; decided that compliance with section 83 of the by-laws is necessary.

President Cankar reports that he attended the 40th anniversary celebration of SNPJ in Johnstown, Pa. on Oct. 29. Manager Godina attended similar event at Bridgeport, Ohio, and Secretary Vider at Chicago, all three reporting that the celebrations were well attended and the moral success was achieved.

Juvenile Director Vrhovnik reports that he attended the 40th anniversary celebration of SNPJ at Milwaukee on Oct. 29 as official speaker and he also showed SNPJ films; the program was a fine demonstration and tribute to SNPJ's 40 years of progress.

Secretary Gradisek of the sick benefit department presents matter of deceased John Mikush, lodge 205, pertaining to card of thanks; decided to reimburse same from special benefit fund.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Nov. 8

Meeting was called to order by the president at 1 p. m. in presence of all committee members. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Secretary reports the result of referendum submitted to supreme board members on the question whether the money intended for ambulance be used for the purchase of needed supplies to be sent to Yugoslavia, as well as the sum allotted by the last convention. All 27 ballots returned were in favor of both motions. Decided that the money shall be sent immediately to WRFASSD for the said purpose.

He also reads an initiative of lodge 126 to reduce delegation; because a dual system is proposed for election of delegates as against our Society's long-established principle of equal rights, decided that the proposal cannot be approved; it is doubtful whether the insurance department would approve such a system.

Detailed plans for annual rewards to lodge secretaries adopted by the supreme board at its semi-annual meeting in principle, is presented. Decided that copy of same be given to each member of the committee for further study of the proposal.

Meeting adjourned at 3:15 p. m.

Meeting of Nov. 22

Meeting was called to order at 1 p. m. in presence of all executive officers. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

President reports on the recent JPO meeting at which he again introduced the two resolutions he presented at the previous meeting: 1. to use the entire fund thus far collected for essential relief supplies for Yugoslavia; 2. that JPO should join WRFASSD, neither of which was approved. They compromised on a third motion, that \$25,000 be given to WRFASSD at once, the question of joining the latter organization to be decided by JPO-SS units and the societies represented in JPO.

He further reports that he attended the NCF convention in Indianapolis on Nov. 17-18. He also visited the Slovene Home and gave a talk on Yugoslav relief.

Supreme secretary submits letter from the Community and War Fund Drive in metropolitan Chicago; a donation of \$100 was approved.

Treasurer reports that he attended the WRFASSD meeting in New York and that the main purpose was to organize a committee for

SNPJ Sports

Utopians' 1010 Game Sets League Record

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Busting wide open in the initial contest of the evening, the Utopian Lions let loose with a League high 1010 game in crushing the Betsy Ross crew in all three frays. The powerful performance saw Bobby Perdan heading the parade with a sparkling 246 game. Following came F. Picman with 217, A. Perdan 184, F. Zupun 183 and F. Spehek 180. This is the first 1000 game recorded this season. Bobby also took three game honors with a 604 set. Carl Krause with a 532 series was high for the Ross-Men.

Attwood Raps Wood

With "jolting" John Attwood notching a fine 256 game the Utopian Panthers came out on top in two melees in their tussle with the V-Boj quintet. Johnny posted a 592 series and was aided nicely by J. Jira and A. Hirsch who had sets of 544 and 522. Oscar (What-a-man) Hirsch with a 511 series topped the V-Bojs.

Tigers Lace Lunders

The Utopian Tigers took the measure of the Lunder-Adamic team in two games. J. Matthews mauled the Maples for a 563 series to spark the winners. A. Prime's 511 series was best for the losers.

200 Circle

J. Attwood 256, R. Perdan 246, A. Hirsch 231, F. Picman 217, M. Poklar 207, F. Suigel 205, J. Matthews 204, J. Jura 201 and J. Zupanic 200.

Bowling Bits

Johnny Attwood, chalking up eight strikes in a row only to lose a perfect hit in the ninth frame. Then running in a split in the tenth for his 256 tally. Tough, John!

Al Hirsch cracking 231 in the same game. What a run for jackpot honors. Rudy Lisch, trick shot artist deluxe showing the boys some fancy shooting in making the 4-7-10 split. Hardest hard luck kegler. Frank Svigel staring at ten splits in the first two cantos.

Then coming thru with a 205 breather. Yours truly missing out in the evening fun. Traveling to Lorain to compete in Hank Andorka's sweepstakes in company with Tony Skusek, George Jelinek and Jerry Grdina. Didn't crash in the Playoff list although Tony captured the squad prize with a 1165 total for the six games.

G. Jelinek, your writer, and Jerry Grdina with 1131, 1130 and 1050 enjoyed the practice session.

JOHN J. SPILAR.

Ath. Ref. Dist. No. 3.

SNPJ Ladies' Bowling League

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Struggler No. 2 team who has been on the upgrade for the past few weeks again came through with a 3-0 win over the Utopian No. 2. Winning one game by one pin.—Albina Vidmar was high with 455. With good support from her team mates, Albina Gruden scored 465 for the opponents.

Mollie Koren treated herself to a nice total of 517, as did Antoinette Skok with 478 to help Comrades No. 2 to down the Utopian No. 1 team in two tries. The losers gave good account of themselves by some very outstanding scores, but not good enough. Anne Madey's total of 522 and Frances Simoncic 406, also Fannie Svetina's 426 were the high series of the losers.

Concordians maintained a tie for first place by crashing through with 2 victories over Comrades No. 1 team. Millie Marn leading her team with 489 followed by Mary Menich with 460 and Alice Potochnik with 458. Frances Preseren was the sparkplug for the Comrades. Frances came through with a 133-184-180-497 series to win the 3rd game by nine pins also tying the single high game of 806. Strugglers No. 1 took two from Cavaliers.—Hernine Zupancic hammered the pins for a 508 series to upset the losers by 7 pins in the last game. Marie Son lead the losers with 444 series.

Keep Trying

The season's young and enthusiasm great as each team waits for the other one as bait. Each Friday night they come in with smiles—and then they are gone when the scores are compiled.

PAULINE ROSS, Sec'y.

SNPJ Athletic League Meeting Sunday

CLEVELAND, O.—A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3 o'clock, which will bring all the members and friends together. Cards have been sent out to the representatives of the lodges and we hope to see you all there. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Let's all attend this meeting.

MOLLIE KOREN, Rec. Sec'y.

Jugoslav relief among prominent

Americans. He also reports that he attended the 40th anniversary celebration of lodge 53 in Cleveland and was asked to give a talk while on a speaking engagement for SANC.

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

Meeting adjourned at 2:45 p. m.

VINCENT CANKAR, Pres.

F. A. VIDER, Secretary.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Reminding you folks again that our most important meeting of the year is to take place Friday, Dec. 22, at Sostack Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce. All Badgers are urgently requested to attend. Officers for the coming year will be elected and other matters of importance will also be discussed. After the business session, dancing and refreshments will be in order. Sis. Ann Meyer in charge of the entertainment has a nice program lined up. Please attend. Your time will be very well spent. All you Badger lasses should attend in a body as there will be a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

Spent a very pleasant evening reading the various items contributed by our juveniles in the Mladinski List. After the first of the year it will be known as The Voice of Youth. The article I enjoyed most was written by Stanley Nuncija who is in the armed forces. It was written in Slovene. All you parents should encourage your youngsters to read and write for this fine magazine. Once you get them started they will never lose interest. It is very inspiring and educational and will certainly do them a lot of good in later life.

Listening to our local radio station WTMM Dec. 3 between 5 and 5:30 p. m. on the quiz-the-experts program, I was surprised to hear the name of our Prexy, Pvt. John Obluck, mentioned. He sent in some questions to stump the experts from far off California. For his efforts he was awarded a \$5 war stamp.

With the holiday season just around the corner am reminding you not to forget our members in the armed forces. Just a little time and effort on your part will go a long way to ease the burden for the boys over there. Any news of the old home town is really welcomed by the boys. Let's all pitch in and write to our members and keep on writing. Let them know that we at home are not forgetting them for one minute. So when they come back to us they will be proud to be a part of our great progressive organization. The addresses for this week are: Sgt. John Chokel, 36268270, C. O. P. 759 R. Opr. Bn., A.P.O. 400, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.—Pvt. Vincent Stiglich, 431 Engineers Dn. Trk. Co., A.P.O. 709, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Bowling Taps

Honor scores were pretty scarce this past week. We do find two new names gracing the honor roll for the first time. From down West Milwaukee way we find Frankie Verbiak smacking the maples for the good total of 625 on the Kuglich Lanes. Genial Frankie is the proprietor of the Silver City Lanes. Although having alleys of his own he does not find much time for practice which accounts for his not being on the honor roll oftener. We are still waiting for Zip to get his first honorable mention. Our bowling expert is always willing to hand out tips just for the asking. Albina Debelak did herself proud in the Remic Mixed league with a rousing 513 series. Her ind. games were 143, 160 and a robust 210. Good going, Albina, and let's have that 600 the next time out. Max Loncaric had a bad night of it fumbling around for a 483 series.

"SALTY," 584.

Bro. J. Kosem Still At Camp Howze, Tex.

CAMP HOWZE, TEX.—Members and friends of SNPJ lodges, I am surely glad to read that there are still dances being held in the many Slovac halls. I haven't had the pleasure of attending any since I was last home.

I also have received news from home stating that two of our Slovene boys were home on a furlough in the past two weeks. They were Sgt. John Vozel Jr. who had an 18-day furlough. He has been in service for two years and has been stationed at headquarters, Air Base Unit, Palm Springs, Calif.

There was a friend of his at home also, Cpl. Joseph Persutlie, who has been stationed in camp somewhere in Michigan. He expects to be sent on overseas duty soon. We wish him the best of luck.

I have a brother who is also here in the same company with me. He is being shipped to Ft. Meade, Md., this week. We have been together since the first day of induction and are now being separated. I am remaining here in camp Howze for the time being, but I am looking forward to being shipped also.

I am in charge of the recreation hall and keeping the war news up to date for the servicemen in our camp. I also give announcement at times on the latest details and advancement of the Allied armies. It is very interesting work and I enjoy it very much.

I am hoping to hear from all you Slovene folks from the East to the West. I am a member of SNPJ lodge 265, Southview, Pa.

Pvt. JOHN KOSEM, 33938519 C. O. H. 140 Inf., Camp Howze, Texas.

A Good Tip

When you move into a new neighborhood, beware of the neighbor who warns you against the other neighbors.

St. John, Well-Known Writer, Refutes Charges in Cleveland Plain Dealer

(Robert St. John is a well-known liberal writer, reporter and commentator. He was in Yugoslavia at the time of the Nazi invasion and wrote a book on the situation, entitled "From the Land of Silent People." Following is his reply to charges leveled at him in an editorial in the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently.—Ed.)

Robert St. John Replies

Editor Plain Dealer:—Sir: My attention has just been called to an editorial in your issue of Oct. 31, commenting on a lecture I delivered in Cleveland last month. Your editorial identifies me as follows: "The National Broadcasting Co. commentator, Robert St. John, champion of Europe's more violent and irresponsible elements."

That statement is hardly fair. In the course of my lecture I spoke as the champion of only two groups, the Partisans of Yugoslavia and the Partisans of Greece. I know about both those groups from having been in their countries at the time they were being formed. I admit that I have great respect for them. I have great respect for any guerrilla army which will fight, with so little outside help, for three or four years, against almost unbelievable odds, for a cause they believe in. To call those two groups "violent and irresponsible elements" is, I think, an insult to any and all soldiers fighting Nazis.

I wonder if our State Department and our War Department would agree with you? And the war office and foreign office in London? Those four branches of our British and American governments have put an official okay on sending help to Tito's Partisans. We have a military mission in Tito's camp. And it has been announced that the British, American and Russian governments have been backing a scheme by which Tito will become the new prime minister of Yugoslavia.

How, then, can his group be called "violent and irresponsible"? I spoke as a champion of the Greek and Yugoslav Partisans because I know (as our own War Department knows) what an amazing and valiant fight they have put up against the Nazis, and how much they have contributed to ending the war more quickly. The seizure of Belgrade and Athens was made possible by their efforts. Tens of thousands of British, American and Russian lives were saved by the work they did, from within. At one time, Tito's men were fighting or "holding down" more Nazi troops than were all our British and American soldiers in Italy put together.

Violent and irresponsible elements? Perhaps you were referring to France. As far as France was concerned, I took no sides. I championed no group. I merely tried to report, to a Cleveland audience, what the situation is, in France today. I said that when I was in Paris I found that Gen. De Gaulle's middle-of-the-road position was not satisfying two extreme groups, the right wingers who had supported Vichy and had been in sympathy with the Nazis, and the left wing, composed of members of the Maquis and the FFI, and a large group of Communists.

I predicted that there would be trouble in France, perhaps even revolution, because of the conflict between these two extremes. A middle-of-the-road position is all right, as you say, as long as the man going down the middle of the road has a large body of support. But if a vast majority of his people are ranged in two opposing camps, at far opposite extremes, the man in the middle of the road may find himself in trouble. That is what I was trying to point out.

You say that to the peasants of France, extreme doctrines have always been distasteful. You say that anyone who implies that the mass of the people of France will engage in any revolution because de Gaulle is following too much of the middle of the road course, is to show an ignorance of the French mentality. I should be curious to know how recently your editorial writer, who penned those words, has visited France.

If he'd been there recently (as I was) he would have found that in every small town and even in little villages, the Communist party has headquarters and some followers. The fact that I report this situation

does not mean that I approve of it. Or, that I had anything to do with bringing it about. Or, that I want that group to start a revolution. Earlier in the war I lived, for a time, with the German army and reported its activities. I reported the Nazis' preparations for invading Yugoslavia, Greece and Russia. That didn't mean that I approved of the plans, or that I was a supporter of the Nazi movement.

I tried to give a Cleveland audience a picture of Europe as I saw it, when I was there, just a few weeks ago. I would not have minded if someone who had been there at the same time as I was had been critical and had said my report was not a correct one. But I do protest against anyone accusing me of being a "champion of Europe's most violent and irresponsible elements." I don't think that's fair.

ROBERT ST. JOHN.

New York.

SNPJ Lodge 153

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The annual meeting and dance on Dec. 3 was quite a success, but for Bro. Joseph Tornich it was quite a loss for someone had mistaken Joe's overcoat for his own. The one Joe had to wear home was dark blue with a pair of brown knit gloves and a white handkerchief in the pocket, but no other identification on the coat. Bro. Tornich's coat was a bluish green. If anyone knows who might have taken it or who has it, please call the Secretary, 97363, or Bro. Tornich, 72940.

There had been a collection taken up for the Yugoslav War Relief. We want to thank all who had donated toward this cause, especially Bro. Joseph Isakovich who donated \$5. Mr. Cleman Modrich \$2, several at \$1, total collected \$23, which will be sent to headquarters.

Members who were not able to attend the meeting were missed by everyone although work is considered first these days.

We want to thank all women who were generous to donate the patry and bread for the dance, also the ones who helped work and the ones who helped put the dance over.

We are very sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isakovich, our members who lost their son George Dec. 7. George has been ill for some time. All members extend their sympathy to the parents.

HELEN FABIAN, Sec'y.

How She Did It

Mrs. Fiery was born with a temper like gunpowder.

"Tell me, dear," said her husband, after one of her outbursts, "how it was I never discovered this unhappy weakness of yours during our courtship days? However did you restrain yourself?"

"Well," replied his wife, "I used to go upstairs and bite pieces out of the top of the oak dressing table."

One Better

"I have a brother with a wooden leg."

"That's nothing. I've a sister who has a cedar chest."

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother

FRANCES KURENT

Who passed away six years ago. December 19, 1938.

Mother dear, we sadly miss you—How we long your voice to hear; In our hearts there's a vacant yearning.

In our home there's an empty chair; But soon there will be a happy meeting.

In that home beyond the skies. For we know, mother dear, you will be waiting.

Where there is no parting or goodbye.

Sadly missed by daughters: Mrs. Valerida Cop. Mrs. Steffa Mitchell and Mrs. Edith Shrader.

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