

## Wallace bo predsedniški kandidat na listi tretje politične stranke

V svojem govoru po radiu je udaril po demokraciji, republikancih in vojnih hujskačih. Delegacije iz osemnajstih držav mu zagotovile podporo

Chicago, 30. dec.—Henry A. Wallace, bivši podpredsednik in trgovinski tajnik, je sinoči v svojem govoru po radiu naznanil, da bo kandidiral za predsednika Združenih držav na listi tretje stranke, ki še ni ustanovljena. Odločitev je težak udarec predsedniku Trumanu in demokratski stranki. Izgleda ni, da bo Truman izvoljen za predsednika pri volitvah v prihodnjem novembru, če bo tretja stranka prišla na glasovnico v državah kot so New York, Illinois in California.

V svojem govoru je označil demokratsko stranko kot stranko vojne in depresije in naglašal, da je prišel čas za ustanovitve nove stranke, ki bo vodila boj proti vojnim hujskačem. "Nocoj naznanjam, da bom neodvisen kandidat za predsednika Združenih držav," je dejal.

Wallace je dal razumeti, da se je odločil za ta korak po izjavah razgovorov med njim in voditelji demokratske stranke. Skušali so ga obdržati v stranki, zaeno pa so odklonili njegove pogoje. V bistvu so mu povedali, da hočejo njegovo podporo, toda politike ne bodo revidirali.

"Voditelji demokratske stranke niso odgovorili samo meni, temveč tudi vsem državljanom, ki si prisvajajo pravico do glasovanja o miru in prosperiteti," je rekel Wallace. "Ameriškemu ljudstvu hočejo odvzeti priliko do izbire med napredkom in reakcijo v prihodnjem letu. Glede republikanske stranke ni nobene upanja. Kadar stari stranki gnjete, ima ljudstvo pravico do izražanja svojega mnenja preko tretje stranke. To priliko bo dobilo pri volitvah prihodnje leto."

Wallace je orisal pogoje, katere je predložil voditeljem demokratske stranke, ki so apelirali nanj, naj ostane v stranki in podpira Trumanu. Ti so bili: Zavrnjenje programa obveznega vojaškega vežbanja.

Odstranitev wallstreeteške kliče, ki skuša potisniti Ameriko v tretjo svetovno vojno.

Omejitev oblasti monopolistov in profitov.

Ohranitev življenskega standarda ameriškega ljudstva.

Wallace je dejal, da glavna naloga ameriških progresivcev je poraz načrta splošnega in obveznega vojaškega vežbanja, ki bi potisnil fante v starosti 18 let v armado in naložil breme dve milijardi dolarjev letno davkoplačevalcem. Poudaril je, da trošenje ameriških dolarjev za vojaške pustolovščine v Grčiji, Turčiji in na Kitajskem ter milijard dolarjev za oboroževanje doma je glavni vzrok dviganja življenskih stroškov v Ameriki.

"Slehera ameriška družina plačuje stroške naše vojne politike," je rekel Wallace. "Odobral sem humanitarne name-ne Marshallovega načrta, preden je bil objavljen, toda boril sem se in se bom še nadalje boril proti programu, ki nudi topove in drugo orožje ljudstvu, da si hoče pluge. Pobijal bom Trumanovo doktrino in Marshallov načrt, ker je njun cilj razkosanje Evrope na dva sovražna si tabora. Oni, katere hočemo podkupiti z živili, nas bodo kmalu zapustili. Cilj zunanje politike Trumanove administracije je zavezitev Rusije. To je bil cilj tudi politike Velike Britanije po zaključitvi prve svetovne vojne in rezultat so bile konfuzija, depresija in druga svetovna vojna. Blatili nas bodo kot orožje komunistov in Sovjetske unije, toda to nas ne sme prestrašiti."

Hitlerjeve metode spoznamo, kadar se pojavijo v naši deželi. Ljudje, ki se zatekajo k blatnosti, so sovražniki človeštva. Navdušujejo se za tretjo svetovno vojno, ne za ustanovitev miru." Wallace se je sestel z delegati iz osemnajstih držav in federalnega distrikta, preden je govoril po radiu. Vsi so mu zagotovili podporo. Delegati iz Illinois so mu predložili petico, katero je podpisalo 100.000 ljudi in apeliralo nanj, naj se prijavi kot kandidat za predsednika Združenih držav. Izjavili so, da bo dobil najmanj pol milijona glasov v Illinoisu.

## Napovedujejo višanje cen

### Bizniški interesi upajo na višje dobičke

Washington, D. C., 30. dec.—Predstavnik velebiznisa, ki so predteklega maja izjavili, da se bodo cene pred zaključitvijo tega leta znižale, so sedaj "napovedovali", da bo višanje cen doseglo vrhunec prihodnjega julija.

Svoje mnenje so podali v reviji Fortune, ki vodi polletne preglede o višanju in padanju cen. Pred šestimi meseci so bizniški "veščaki" trdili, da bo prišel v industrijah zastoj, ki bo povzročil padanje cen.

Ob koncu preteklega maja je 74 odstotkov zastopnikov velebiznisa izjavilo, da je depresija neizogibna pred zaključitvijo leta. Sedaj, tik pred zatonom leta 1947, pa je 65 odstotkov istih zastopnikov izrazilo mnenje, da bodo profiti v prvi polovici leta 1948 prav tako visoki ali še celo višji kot so bili letos.

Glasovanje bizniških zastopnikov v reviji Fortune kaže, da nihče izmed njih ne misli na nižje cene v prvi polovici leta 1948, dočim več kot ena tretjina računa na zvišanje cen blagu in življenskim potrebščinam.

Kljub dejstvu, da so magnetne uspehi s sprejetjem Taft-Hartleyevega protidelaškega zakona v zveznem kongresu, glavni predstavniki businessa pričakujejo večje število stavk v prihodnjem letu kot jih je bilo letos.

## BOLGARSKA SKUPŠČINA SE IZREKLA ZA PODRŽAVLJENJE INDUSTRIJ

Sofija, Bolgarija, 30. dec.—Skoro vsa industrijska in rudniška podjetja z izjemo onih, ki so lastnina zunanjih držav, so bila podržavljena. Podržavljenje je predlagal Petko Kunin, minister za industrije. Predlog je bil sprejet v skupščini brez opozicije.

Drugi načrt, ki določa podržavljenje privatnih bank, je pred skupščino. Pred njo je tudi načrt, da zunanja trgovina postane državni monopol.

Zunanji minister Topenčarov je izjavil pred časnikarji, da vlada lahko pusti banke v privatnih rokah, ker so tesno povezane z ekonomskim življenjem dežele. Skoro vsa industrijska podjetja, ki so bila podržavljena s sprejetjem načrta, so bila že prej pod delno državno kontrolo.

Lastniki podjetij in delničarji bodo dobili odškodnino v državnih bonjih. Odškodnina ne bo

## Trumanov osebni zdravnik špekulant

### Poljedelski departament objavil seznam

Washington, D. C., 30. dec.—General Wallace H. Graham, osebni zdravnik predsednika Trumanu, je v seznamu špekulantov na žitnih borzah. Seznam je objavil poljedelski departament.

Zdaj je bilo razkrito, da je Graham špekuliral s 50.000 bušlji pšenice na čikaški borzi v septembru. Takoj po izjavi seznama je Graham izjavil, da je z njegovimi prihranki razpolagal njegov broker in da ni vedel do 7. oktobra, da poseduje pšenico. Potem je instruiral brokerja, naj proda pšenico za profit ali izgubo.

Veščaki sodijo, da je Grahama investicija v špekulacijah znašala od pet do deset tisoč dolarjev. Charles Ross, Trumanov tajnik, je dejal, da je Graham povedal predsedniku, da poseduje pšenico, 18. decembra. Truman je vseeno zahteval objavo imen špekulantov, dasi je vedel, da je njegov osebni zdravnik med njimi.

Poleg Grahama so v seznamu imena 100 federalnih, državnih in krajevnih uradnikov, ki imajo zveze v Belo hišo. Med temi so guvernir države Utah in dva policijska častnika v Chicagu. Slednja sta Daniel P. Gilbert in James H. Barton. Gilbert je šef policije državnega pravdnika. Njegova letna plača je \$8.500, dočim je vložil v špekulacije najmanj \$12.000.

Gilbert je v Chicagu priznal, da špekulira na žitni borzi že 25 let. Dejal je, da ima vsakdo pravico do špekuliranja in da to ni nedosledno v opravljanju njegovih dolžnosti.

## Unija CIO odločila oklic stavke

New York, 30. dec.—Unija American Communications Assn. CIO je odločila oklic stavke proti štirim kompanijam. Te so Western Union Telegraph, Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., All-America Cables & Radio Co. in Commercial Cable Co. Unija je naznanila obnovo pogajanj s kompanijami glede sklenitve nove pogodbe. Z oklicem stavke je zapretila, ko so kompanije odbile zahtevo glede zvišanja plače za 30 odstotkov.

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Rim, 30. dec.—Voditelji levičarskih grup v narodni skupščini so naznanili ustanovitev demokratske ljudske fronte, katere geslo je svoboda, mir in delo. Borila se bo proti desničarskim strankam in postavila kandidata pred parlamentarnimi volitvami v aprilu prihodnjega leta. Ljudsko fronto bodo tvorili komunisti, levičarski socialisti in druge levičarske grupe.

## Domače vesti

Citateljem  
Vedel novoletnega praznika Prosveta jutri ne izide.

Nov grob v Jolietu

Joliet, Ill.—Dne 14. dec. je umrla v bolnišnici Mary Pucar, rojena Kosmelli, stara 67 let, doma iz vasi Roje St. Peter, Stajersko. Tukaj zapušta tri sinove, štiri hčere in brata Johna in Stefana Vidmajerja.

John Kvaritš napaden  
Kratko poročilo iz Bridgeville, Pa., se glasi, da je bil napaden znani John Kvaritš, bivši predsednik federacije društev SNPJ v zapadni Pennsylvaniji. Nahaja se v bolnišnici.

Nov grob na zapadu  
Hudson, Wyo.—Po dolgi bolezni je umrl John Pintar, znani dopisnik Prosvete in član društva 183 SNPJ. Bolehal je za rudarsko nadubo. Star je bil 66 let, doma iz Stare Loke, Gorenjsko. Tukaj zapušta več nečakov in nečakinj, kakor tudi sestro v Ameriki in eno v starem kraju.

Dodatno k smrti člana  
Nokomis, Ill.—Polkojni Frank Smolich, o čigar smrti je bilo že poročano v Domačih vesteh, je umrl vesled srčne kapi. Bil je član društva 209 SNPJ od 1916. Njegova žena se nahaja v sanatoriju že čez dve leti. Poleg nje zapušta v Ameriki tri brate—Joseph in Glen Carbons, Ill., Elija in Antona v Aurori, Minn.—v starem kraju pa brata in sestro. V Ameriko je prišel prvič leta 1903, drugič pa leta 1910. Doma je bil iz Straže pri Novem mestu.

Is Clevelanda  
Cleveland, Pa.—Po dolgi bolezni je umrl Joseph Nopak, star 64 let, doma iz Poniške pri Trebnjem, Dolensko, v Ameriki 42 let, član društva 5 SNPJ. Tukaj zapušta ženo, dva sinova, tri hčere in dva vnuka, v starem kraju pa brata.—V bolnišnici je po daljši bolezni umrl Casimir St. James, star 38 let, rojen tukaj in zet Lauriceve družine iz Collinwooda. Poleg žene zapušta triletnega sinčka, štiriletno hčerko, dva brata in sestro.—V bolnišnici Cleveland Clinic se nahaja Ana Kokal, ki se je morala podvrežiti težki operaciji, v bolnišnici St. Alexis pa se nahaja njena sestra Mary Sinko, ki je porodila sinčka.—Pri družini Jim Hočover v Euclidu so se oglasile rojnice in pustile sinčka.—Iz bolnišnice se je vrnil Louis Virant iz Collinwooda.

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## Grške gerilske sile ojačane

### Ljute bitke na ozemlju v bližini Kalpakija

Atena, Grčija, 30. dec.—Grške gerilske sile so bile ojačane pri Konici, kjer je posadka vladne armade. Novi gerilski bataljoni so dospeli na fronto in zamažili vrzel v liniji, katero so vladne čete prebile po ljuti bitki.

Konica leži pet milj od albanske meje. Poročilo pravi, da je brigada vladne armade vkorakala v mesto po prebitju linije. Gerilski napadi na vojaško posadko v Konici so se pričeli zadnji četrtek.

Ljute bitke so v teku na ozemlju v bližini Kalpakija. Poveljnik vladne sile tamkaj je general Assimakis. Enote te sile so zasedle pozicije pri Yeriplatonosu in Mavrovouniju.

Grška letalska sila je metala bombe na gerilske pozicije ob cesti, ki spaja Janino s Konico. V Atenah objavljeno poročilo pravi, da sta obe strani utrpeli velike izgube.

Gerilske enote drže pozicije pri Elaphrotoposu, Vassilikonu in Kalyvivi in dominirajo cesto med Konico in Janino.

Vojni minister George Stratos je odletel iz Aten v Konico. Vest pravi, da je 40.000 ljudi, ki so pobegnili iz vasi v bližini bojišča, dobilo zavetje v Konici. Nepotrjeno poročilo pravi, da gerilska kolona prodira od Leskovica v smeri Konice.

## Industriji za zvišanje mezd in cen

New York.—(FP)—Wall Street Journal, glasilo velebiznisa in finančnih interesov, je 19. decembra naznanilo, da se delavske meze lahko zvišajo, ako bodo industrijski mogotci imeli "proste roke" pri določanju cen produktov. Petnajst glavnih industrij je baje že pripravljeno zvišati meze, hkrati pa tudi cene produktov. Cene se navadno zvišajo daleč nad zvišanji mezdami, kar priložnost ogromni profiti v vseh industrijah.

## Nameščenci v uradih Z. N. se organizirajo

Lake Success, N. Y.—(FP)—Okrog 400 nameščencev v uradih delegatov Združenih narodov je dne 16. decembra soglasno sklenilo, da jim neznozna draginja onemogoča dostojno življenje. Vsi se združujejo v organizacijo, ki bo se organizirala ter odglasovala, da bodo

## FRANCIJA DOBILA ŽITO IZ RUSKE OKUPACIJSKE CONE

Paris, 30. dec.—Zunanji urad je naznanil, da je Francija dobila skoro 60.000 ton žita, gasolina in lesa iz ruske okupacijske cone v vzhodni Nemčiji kot reparacije. To je v soglasju z dogovorom, ki je bil sklenjen na konferenci velike trojice v Potsdamu.

Do reparacij so upravičene Rusija, Francija, Velika Britanija, Holandija, Belgija, Jugoslavija, Poljska, Čehoslovakija, Grčija in druge zavezniške države, ki so utrpeli veliko škodo v drugi svetovni vojni.

Dogovor določa, da morata Rusija in Poljska dobiti 25 odstotkov industrijske opreme iz zapadne Nemčije in vrniti 60 odstotkov vrednosti te opreme v produktih iz vzhodne Nemčije. Amerika je ustavila izvoz strojev in industrijske opreme iz svoje okupacijske cone v Rusijo v obliki reparacij pod prevezo, da soveti niso izpolnili vseh pogojev v Potsdamu sklenjenega

## Rumunski kralj Mihael se odpovedal prestolu!

### RUMUNIJA POSTALA REPUBLIKA!

Radijsko poročilo pravi, da se je rumunski kralj Mihael odpovedal prestolu in da je bila Rumunija proglašena za republiko.

Mihael se je nedavno udeležil poroke princeze Elizabete, hčere angleškega kralja Jurija, s mornaričnim poročnikom Philipom Mountbattonom. Po odhodu iz Londona se je ustavil v Švic. Mihael je zasedel prestol, ko je Rumunija kapitulirala pred sovetniki pred zaključitvijo vojne v Evropi.

Rumunija je pod rusko vojaško okupacijo. Predsednik vlade je komunist Peter Grosu.

## Soong predlagal odpravo ovir

### Povečanje dovoza britakega blaga

Nanking, Kitajska, 30. dec.—Bivši premier T. V. Soong je predlagal, naj predsednik Chiang Kaišek, njegov svak, odpravi trgovinske ovire v prilog Veliki Britaniji, da se bo povečal dovoz britakega blaga. Predlog je posledica pritiska britskih trgovskih firm v Honkongu na kitajsko vlado.

Soong je svetoval, naj Kitajska zniža nakupe ameriškega blaga, ker se rezerva ameriških dolarjev krči, in sklepa kupčije z britskimi firmami. Kaišekova vlada je nedavno uveljavila drastične regulacije glede dovoza britakega blaga.

Poveljstvo britake vojnne mornarice v Honkongu je nedavno poslalo svojega reprezentanta v Nanking v svrhu pogajanj. Poročilo pravi, da so bila pogajanja uspešna. Uspeh se očituje v Soongovem predlogu za odpravo trgovinskih ovir v prilog Veliki Britaniji.

formirali svojo organizacijo, ki bo vodila restavracijo, knjižnico in druge silne prodajalne. Vse te prodajalne se bodo obravnavale na zadržni podlagi. Namen organizacije je, da bo svoje delovanje raztegnila na druga polja kupovanja in prodajanja svojim članom po nizkih cenah. Višoka draginja, ki sedaj vlada povsod v Ameriki, je resno prizadela tudi nameščence v uradih Združenih narodov.

## Francoski orožniki razpršili kmete

Biarritz, Francija, 30. dec.—Orožniki so navallili na 8.000 kmetov v Daxu, ki so se zbrali na shodu in protestirali proti naložitvi novih davkov, in jih razpršili. Kmete so napadli s količki in plinskimi bombami.

## Dvanajst Arabcev ubitih v Jeruzalemu

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 30. dec.—Dvanajst Arabcev je bilo ubitih v bitkah z židi v Jeruzalemu. Napad na Arabce so izvršili člani židovske podtalne organizacije Irgun Zvai Leumi. V bitki sta bila ubita tudi dva britska policajca in en žid.

## Sodišče v Mariboru obsodilo duhovnika

Belgrad, 30. dec.—Sodišče v Mariboru je obsodilo enega duhovnika, tri nune in devet drugih oseb v zapor in prisilno delo. Vsi so bili spoznani za krive na obtožbo, da so omogočili beg vojnim zločincem.

## Raba strojev za zlom stavke

### Pisalni stroji slabo nadomestilo za tisk

Chicago.—(FP)—Nove vrste pisalni stroji, kakršnih se poslužujejo izdajatelji šestih čikaških dnevnikov za tiskanje listov, odkar so člani tiskarske unije na stavki, so kar čez noč postali važni za izdajatelje.

Cetudi so ti pisalni stroji, ki jih imenujejo "varitype", zelo slabo nadomestilo pri tiskanju listov, upajo izdajatelji z njimi razbiti tiskarsko stavko. Naročila za stroje te vrste so se neverjetno pomnožila po vsej deželi.

Čikaški delavski tednik Star je razkril, da družba, ki izdeluje zedne stroje, ne more izpolniti vseh naročil. Neki dnevnik v Pittsburghu jih je naročil 30, dočim jih je neki list v Rochesterju, N. Y., naročil 20, medtem ko jih ima v rabi čikaška Tribuna "okrog 60."

V Chicagu je na stavki 1.500 tiskarjev, članov tiskarske unije ADF. Stavko so oklicali potem, ko je zveza izdajateljev odločila podpisati pogodbo s tiskarsko unijo. Lastniki listov upajo, da bodo s pomočjo Taft-Hartleyevega protidelaškega zakona, ki prepoveduje zaprtje delavnice, ošibili in končno uničili unijo.

Tiskarji so uverjeni, da novi pisalni stroji ne morejo nadomestiti tiskarskih strojev, kajti tisk teh strojev je težko čitljiv in ne zadošča potrebam listov. Kljub temu nedostatku, ki se ne more odpraviti, je uspelo izdajateljem čikaških listov, da izdajajo svoje dnevnike s pomočjo novih strojev skoraj neovirano. Čitajoča publika menda prenese vse, četudi si kviri vid in oči.

## Poljsko sodišče obsodilo špione

Varšava, Poljska, 30. dec.—Vojaško sodišče v Rzeszowu, južnovzhodna Poljska, je spoznalo osem obtožencev za krive špione za prilog neki zunanji državi. Eden obtoženev je bil obsojen na smrt; ostali pa na petnajst let ječe.

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Jeruzalem, Palestina, 30. dec.—Dvanajst Arabcev je bilo ubitih v bitkah z židi v Jeruzalemu. Napad na Arabce so izvršili člani židovske podtalne organizacije Irgun Zvai Leumi. V bitki sta bila ubita tudi dva britska policajca in en žid.

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## Za kaj v resnici gre

Nazadnjaška klika okrog Ameriške Domovine, izborna trenirana v šoli jezuitizma in Hearstovega tipa žurnalizma, bi svoje čitatele rada prepričala, da v tožbah, ki jih je kaplan Franc Gabrovšek naperil proti Enakopravnosti, Prosveti in Proletarcu, ne gre za drugačo nego le za popravitev krivice, ki so jo ti listi baje storili tožitelju s priobčenjem serije člankov.

Kot znano je zadevne članke sestavil Sansov tajnik Mirko Kuhel na podlagi materiala, ki je bil priobčen v Novi Zadrugi, glasilu združnega gibanja v novi Sloveniji, v katerem je bilo razgaljeno "dično" poslovanje pri klerikalni Zdrudni zvezi in Gospodarski banki v Ljubljani in kako je vodstvo teh ustanov protežiralo razne nepoštenosti ljudi (nepošteno-duhovnike), ki so si kot načelniki krajevnih hranilnic in posojilnic polnili žepa na račun vlagateljev in tudi matičnih ustanov. Na podlagi tistih poročil v Novi Zadrugi so bili vlagatelji, seveda vsi dobri katoličani, ob težke tisočake.

Po objavi zadevnih Kuhelovih, odnosno Sansovih člankov je Franc Gabrovšek v A. D. priobčil dva "zagovora", v katerih ni kategorično zanikal resničnost obtežilnega materiala, marveč se je skušal priti s tem, če—kaj je treba te stvari zdaj vlačiti na dan, ker ne morejo nikomur koristiti.

O kakih tožbah radi "žaljenja časti" ni bilo v tistih Gabrovških zagovorih sluha ne duha. Do tega spoznanja je prišel požeje, in sicer po vseh videzih potem, ko je klika okrog A. D. napravila načrt, da bo skušala z dragimi tožbami zadaviti in vtihtiti naše tri napredne liste, ki so priobčile omenjene članke. Misli si je: **Zdaj je politična klima v Ameriki na naši strani. Udarimo po njih in jih zadavimo! Potem bomo imeli ml prostjo pot in pod kontrolno bomo dobili vsa slovenska javnost v tej deželi!** Naperimo tožbo radi "žaljenja časti" proti vsem trem "partizanskim" listom, in sicer bomo zahtevali od Enakopravnosti \$200,000, od Prosvete in Proletarca, ki sta naši klerikalni stvari še bolj nevarna, pa pol milijona od vsakega. Sicer vemo, da od teh ogromnih vsot ne bomo nikdar prišli, lahko pa jih "zbrokamo" z dragimi tožbami toliko, da bodo prisiljeni prenehati. Te tožbe bodo sicer tudi na stale lepe tisočake, posebno če se ne obnesejo, toda mi za denar nismo v zadregi. Naša Cerkev je bogata.

Klika okrog A. D. je ta načrt očividno skovala ob posvetovanju s širimi klerikalnimi krogi, ki slepo drviijo za vaticansko "power politics" in so v tej deželi močna politična sila. To pravimo iz razloga, ker je glasilo clevelandške škofije tiste dni, ko je bila tožba vložena proti Enakopravnosti, obirno pisalo o zadevi, A. D. pa je namignila, da prideta na vrsto tudi Prosveta in Proletarec. Načrt je bil torej skovan istočasno proti vsem trem listom. Da je bila tožba vložena proti Prosveti in Proletarcu sedem mesecev kasneje, je zgolj slučajnost.

A. D. zdaj na svoj jezuitski način "dokazuje", da gre zgolj za "obrekovanje", "čast" in podobno. Po svoji stari navadi tudi kleveta dan za dnevom. To je prisiljena storiti, kajti kot slišimo iz raznih naselbin, je dosti ogorčenja proti tem Gabrovškovim tožbam tudi med poštenimi katoličani. In zato mora A. D. zdaj delati tako kot je delal oni, ki je kričal "... držite tatu ..." zato, da je lahko obrnil pozornost od sebe.

Klevetaška A. D. zelo "skrbi", "kaj pravijo člani SNPJ?" Pod tem naslovom prinaša dnevno "kolono" hujskarij in zlobe proti Prosveti in torej tudi jednoti. Oprjela se je slične metode, kot pravilno ugotavlja Enakopravnost, kakor se jo je posluževala pred nekaj meseci v zadevi Slovenske ženske zveze, da je steroziralna "napredno" krilo in organizacijo podvrгла svoji dominaciji.

A. D. s svojo črno kliko vred je zadnja, ki ima v mislih interese našega članstva ali jednote, ali pa delovnega ljudstva. Tej kliki je bila SNPJ vedno največji trn v peti in zanjo ni imela še nikdar lepe besede, kakor tudi ne za naše članstvo. Baš obratno je resnica. Tej kliki je velik trn v peti tudi vsak napredok delovnega ljudstva. Reakcija vseh baž, posebno pa klerofašistična, v resnici nima boljšega zagovornika med ameriški Slovenci nego je klika okrog A. D.

Ako gospode okrog A. D. v resnici skrbi, "kaj pravijo člani SNPJ", naj preberejo izjavo društva 121 iz Detroita v današnji Prosveti in se bodo lahko prepričali. Vemo, da društvo št. 121 še ni jednota, toda prepričani smo, da stališče tega društva predstavlja mišljenje ogromne večine našega članstva glede tega skrbno zasnovanega in dalekosežnega atentata na Prosveto in jednoto, Enakopravnost in Proletarca. Ker to klika okrog A. D. zelo "skrbi", "kaj pravi članstvo SNPJ", pripravimo našim društvom, naj povedo svoje mišljenje! Mi sicer nismo v dvomu, toda škodilo ne bo, ako tej temni kliki okrog A. D. zavežejo usta naša društva, in sicer ne samo s svojimi izjavami, marveč tudi z liberalnimi prispevki in obrambni sklad! Slednje bo še največje zalego!

"Kaj misli članstvo SNPJ", je sploh povedalo že lepo število članov in društev s svojimi prispevki v sklad, ki ga zbira Sansov Odbor za obrambo svobodnega tiska s sedežem v Clevelandu, kjer se je pričel ta atentat na naše napredne liste. In sicer ni povedalo samo naše članstvo, marveč se je začelo oglašati tudi članstvo drugih podpornih organizacij! V Enakopravnosti z dne 22. dec. na primer vidimo, da je društvo 12 SDZ na letni seji prispevalo \$25 v obrambni sklad, poleg tega pa je 18 članov po dolarju, skupaj \$43. To je bil odgovor tega društva na apel neke klerikalne organizacije, naj prispevajo za ljudi, ki so vsled svojega sodelovanja z nacifašističnim okupatorjem—pod vodstvom škofa Rožmana pobegnili iz Slovenije.

Mi bi sicer raje pisali o čem drugem, toda temna klika okrog A. D. je s tem atentatom na Prosveto, Enakopravnost in Proletarca napovedala boj ne samo vsemu naprednemu članstvu

## TO IN ONO

San Francisco, Calif.—V Prosveti št. 241 je polno zanimivih novic, ki dajo človeku misliti. Na prvi strani opazimo, da ima SNPJ oz. njeno glasilo Prosveta boj s klerikalci, kar za stare naselence ni nič novega. Spreminjam se, kako so nekateri duhovniki bruhalo ogenj iz sebe, da uničijo prvi napredni list Glas Svobode, ker se je boril proti kapitalizmu in za boljše delavske razmere.

Zopet so se pojavili ljudje brez sramu in poštenja do sebe in naroda. Sline se jim cedijo po krvavo prisluzenih dolarjih, ki smo jih prihranili za stara leta našega članstva. Ni moj namen vtikavati se v stvari, ki niso meni v korist ali škodo.

Vsak delavec se mora dnevno boriti za obstanek življenja, zato je nespametno, da drug drugemu grenimo življenje in s tem mladini kažemo napačno pot življenja.

Kakor urednik piše, je to boj vseh delavcev, zato je naša dolžnost, da se skupno borimo, da nazadnjaki ne uničijo naših naprednih listov. To bi pomenilo, da je tudi v Ameriki izginila tiskovna svoboda. Listi, ki pišejo resnico in se borijo za proletarske pravice, so nekaterim trn v peti. Kaj bi Kristus rekel, ako bi se vrnil in slišal, kaj učijo njegovi namestniki. Ko se je učenik poslavljaj od svojih apostolov, jim je ponovno podarjal, da se ljubijo med seboj. Eden izmed apostolov mu je rekel: "Učenik, kaj nam to vedno pripoveduješ?" Učenik pa mu je odgovoril: "Zato, ker vam je edino to potrebno! Ako se boste ljubili med seboj, bodo narodi spoznali, da ste moji učenci." Zaeno jim je Kristus tudi vedno priporočal, da ljubijo svojega bližnjega kakor samega sebe.

Danes pa nas učijo sovražiti in uničevati lastno bližnjega. Kdo je torej naš bližnji? Naši bližnji so vsi, ki so se rodili, ne glede na pleme, barvo ali vero. Vsi smo se rodili brez naše vednosti, zato imamo pravico živeti, ne da pripadamo k eni ali drugi veri. Ako človek dela in pošteno živi, je vera prostranska stvar, ker od nje nikakor ne moremo živeti. Ljudje, ki hočejo živeti na račun delavskih žuljev, niso poštini in tudi ne vrujemo kar je Kristus učil, naj se ljubijo med seboj in pomagajo drug drugemu oz. svojemu bližnjemu.

Vaška vojna nam priča, da so dobro izdelani topovi in puške močnejši in bolj uspešni kakor vsi papežovi žegni. Nikakor ne trdim, da so vsi duhovniki slabi. Nekateri se držijo krščanskih ali verskih principov "and mind their own business." Zaka se drugi mešajo v politiko, ki ne spada pod njih področje? Ako bi izvojevali, da uničijo napredne liste, bodo pobrali denar. Gotovo svoto bi dobil Rožman, ker je tako naklonjen slovenskemu narodu.

Brat Anton Jurca iz Detroita se pritožuje, ker zadnja konvencija SNPJ ni nič storila za stare člane in da je težko dobiti društvene uradnike, ker se mladina ne zanima za napredok jednote. Veliko bi se dalo napisati, toda je prepozno za zadnjo in prezgodaj do prihodnje konvencije, zato kritika ob tem času ne bo pomagala. Noben član ni opravičen, da se udeležijo konvencije, ako vse leto za sebe agitirajo, druge pa blati.

Ako pustimo člane, da po svoji volji izvolijo delegate, bo konvencija bolj uspešna. Isto velja za izvolitev društvinih uradnikov. Imamo še mnogo starih članov, ki so zmorni in pripravljani voditi društvo, ako bi se odstranila klika ki škoduje društvu in jednoti. Teško, da se bo

SNPJ, marveč tudi vsem naprednim in poštenim Slovincem v tej deželi. Med temi Slovinci so tudi poštini katoličani, kajti ako bi v tem boju zmagala črna reakcija, ki izrablja vero in cerkev le za svoje temne namene, tedaj bi bil to velik udarec tudi za vse poštene in po napredku stremeče katoličane. Temu boju, ki ga je pričel ta klika vsled svojega neizmernega sovraštva do nove Jugoslavije in Rusije in sploh vsega napredka delovnega ljudstva ter vsled svojih nakan, da s temi tožbami uniči vse napredno slovensko časopisje v tej deželi—temu boju se ne moremo izogniti. Ničez izmed nas, kdor ljubi svobodo, poštenost in pravico. Vsi na noge za obrambo našega naprednega tiska—za obrambo Prosvete, Proletarca in Enakopravnosti!

mladina zanimala za obstanek jednote, kadar umrejo stari člani. Nimajo vzroka, da se ne udeležujejo sej in prevzamejo urade, ker večina društev zbučuje v angleškem jeziku. Moramo priznati, da nekateri so zelo dobri člani in članice, le škoda; da ni večina takih članov. Dokler so samski, hočejo imeti dobre čase, ko se oženijo, jih žene ne pustijo, na sejo in mirna Hosna!

Frank Barbič iz Clevelanda pojasnjuje, da bi bila veselica finančno uspešna, kljub temu, da so nekateri kritizirali godbo. Well, to ni nič novega! Posebno ne od tistih, ki ne znajo plesati. Seveda, dobra godba dela dosti veselja, ampak če je še tako dobra, pride do neupravičene kritike. Poznam godce, ki kritizirajo druge godce, da drugi sami dobijo delo. Noben muzikant ne zna perfektno igrati, sicer ne bi potreboval vsak dan prakse. Nekateri ljudje so tako rojeni, da vedno vidijo svet na glavi.

Peter E. Kurnick.

## PRVA VESELICA PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENK

Milwaukee, Wis.—Mislim, da je že vsakemu znano, da se je tukajšnje napredno ženstvo organiziralo v krožku Progresivnih Slovenk. Žal mi je, ker mi je bolezen preprečila, da se nisem mogla udeležiti nekaj seje, toda članice so me prišle obiskat na dom v velikem številu, za kar jim prav lepa hvala!

Sedaj pa naj poročam, da mi je prišlo na uho, da Progresivne Slovenke tuhtajo, kako bi najbolj postregle gostom na njih prvi veselici, ki se bo vršila zadnjo soboto v januarju. Prosim vas, žene, ne kuhajte večerje tisto soboto, kajti na veselici bo dovolj jedade in pijače za vse. Tudi godba bo izvrstna, kajti igral bo sin neke Progresivne Slovenke. Kdo je godec, pa sami uganite.

Namen Progresivnih Slovenk je pomagati vsaki dobri stvari in napredni akciji, toda predno lahko to vršimo, moramo spraviti skupaj kaj denarja, kajti naša blaginja je čisto prazna. Potrebno bo, da bomo darovale gotovo vsoto tudi Odboru za svobodni tisk, ki vodi obrambo proti nazadnjakom, ki so naperili tožbo proti slovenskim naprednim časopisom.

Torej udeležite se veselice v velikem številu in ne pozabite pripeljati s seboj svoje moze, da bodo vam pomagali gori po stopnicah do tretjega nadstropja.

Na plesu se bodo vsi vrteli, da se bo kar kadilo, samo jaz ne, čemur pa ne bo kriva godba. Na veselo svidenje v soboto, 31. januarja, na zabavi Progresivnih Slovenk! Mary Rodich.

## NEKAJ VAŽNIH NAZANIL

Chicago, Ill.—Članicam krožka Progresivnih Slovenk v Chicagu se naznanja, da bo po prihodnji redni seji, ki se bo vršila dne 7. januarja 1948, predaval Joško Oven, od katerega lahko pričakujemo, da bo izbral predmet, ki bo zanimiv in tudi poučljiv. Po zaključku seje bomo imeli tudi nekaj zabave.

Ker je precejšno število naših članic včlanjenih tudi pri podpornem društvu Nadi SNPJ, o pomlinjam vso slovensko javnost v Chicagu in okolici, da ne pozabi na soboto dne 7. februarja, na kateri večer se bo vršila veselica društva Nade št. 102 SNPJ, in sicer v dvorani Slovenske narodne podporne jednote na Lawndale ave. Članice so že sedaj pridne na delu, da tako pripravijo za dobro potrebo in veselo razpoloženje posetnikom.

Zanašamo se, da našo veselico čikaška javnost tudi to pot poseje v tako velikem številu kot običajno. Vsi ste prav vljudno vabljeni. Francis Vider.

## Z LETNE SEJE VODNIKOVEGA VENCA

Cleveland, O.—Prvo nedeljo v decembru se je vršila letna seja društva 147 SNPJ. Seja je bila sklicana z dopisnicami in oglaševanjem v Prosveti ter Enakopravnosti. Udeležba je bila zelo zadovoljiva. Poleg starejših članov je bilo tudi precej mladih.

Podpisani sem vodil sejo, akoravno sem bil do ranega jutra na svatbi mojega prijatelja Steva Lokarja in njegove mlade neveste.

Seja je potekla gladko in jednatno ter brez nepotrebnih debat ali nesporazuma. Med drugimi stvarmi, je bilo sklenjeno, da bo društvo prihodnje leto bolj po domače praznovalo društveno obletnico, ker smo končno in slučajno dobili v našem dvoranu.

Nadalje je bilo sklenjeno, da zopet darujemo \$25 za zaščito svobodnega tiska. Društvo podpira še nadalje Prosvetno matiko s vsoto \$12 na leto, Slovensko narodno čitalnico pa z \$2. Izvolili smo zastopnike za klub društev SND, podružnico 39 SANSa, federacijo SNPJ in za izletniško farmo SNPJ.

Apelirali smo, da bi sprejeli v odbor mladi člani, a ni vse nič pomagalo in bil je izvoljen stari odbor za l. 1948: Predsednik Anton Jankovich, podpredsednik Jacob Subel st., tajnik Leonard Poljšak, 1114 E. 169 st., blaginjak Anton Mežnaršič, zapisknik John Petrič. Nadzorni odtsek: Predsednik Anton Petrič, Anton Logar in Dorothy Subel por. Valencič. Zastopnik za jednotine publikacije Anton Jankovich. Društveni zdravniki—ki so vsi slovenski zdravniki v Clevelandu. Društvo zbučuje po starem, to je vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu v sobi št. 2 novo poslopje SND, začetek ob pol desetih dopoldne.

Na letni seji smo sprejeli dva nova člana, med njima poznano napredno delavko Josephine Petrič, soprogo našega dolgoletnega zapisknika. Po seji smo imeli nekoliko okrepčila za vse navzoče člane in članice.

Anton Jankovich, predsednik.

## O ZDRUŽITVI SLOVENSKE ZADRUGE

Waukegan, Ill.—Da bo nekoč v bodočnosti prišlo do združenja naših zadrug, to smo direktorji in poslovodja slovenske zadruge pričakovali, posebno odkar smo pričeli s skupnim obratovanjem trgovine električnih predmetov. Vendar pa nas je vse presenetila sugestija in predlog za združenje, ki je prišel od strani članov, ki so bili na seji meseca marca 1947. Predlog je bil soglasno sprejet, nakar so šli odborniki takoj na delo in stopili v zvezo z zadrugo Co-op Trading, katere članstvo je na seji meseca aprila sprejelo našo idejo. Odborniki obeh organizacij so nato sestavili potrebne pogodbe in načrt za združenje.

Načrt je bil nato predložen članstvu zadruge No. Chicago Consumers na glasovanje meseca oktobra 1947. Za združenje je glasovalo 517 članov z 886 delnicami, proti pa 17 članov s 40 delnicami. S tem, da se je toliko število članov udeležilo glasovanja, je bilo dokazano, da zadruga vzbuja mnogo zanimanja med našimi rojaki v naselbinah in da se člani dobro zavedajo, da bo združenje koristilo članstvu in združnem gibanju v splošnem.

Co-op Trading zadruga bo sedaj imela neomejeno priliko za razvoj v okraju Lake, članstvo naše zadruge pa bo sedaj pripadalo organizaciji, katere poleg osmih grocerijskih trgovin in mesnic, obratuje veliko mlekarno, pekarijo, kavarno, trgovino z električnimi aparati, izdelovalnico klobas, garažo itd. Te trgovine prodajo za dva in pol do tri milijone dolarjev blaga na leto, kot nam je poročal na združitveni seji naš poslovodja.

Združitev slovenske zadruge (No. Chicago Co-op) s Co-op Trading stopi v veljavo s 1. januarjem 1948 in s tem dnem se bo imenovala naša zadruga No. Chicago District of Co-op Trading.

Ker je ta združenje zelo važ-

nega pomena, je bilo sklenjeno, da se jo proslavi s primernim programom dne 24. januarja, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Prva točka bo predstavljala povorko neveste naše zadruge z ženinom Co-op Trading. Kot govornik bo nastopil dobro znani Jerry Voorhis, tajnik Zdrudne lige v Združenih državah in nekdanji kongresnik iz Californije. On je napisal že več knjig in zadnje njegovo delo je "Kongresnikova izpoved". Ob devetih pa se bo pričel ples, za katerega bo igrala Perushova godba iz Jolietia.

Prigrizek pa boste dobili v spodnjih prostorih. Vstopnina za program in prigrizek samo 75c. Vsi člani in prijatelji ste vabljeni, da se tega važnega programa gotovo udeležite.

Na koncu pa želim vsem skupaj srečno in veselo, novo leto!

Albina L. Furlan.

## ODBORNIC NAPREDNIH SLOVENK IN VESELICA

Cleveland, O.—Na letni seji Naprednih Slovenk 137 SNPJ je bil izvoljen stari odbor, z izjemo podpredsednice. Na to mesto smo izvolile Almo Zagarjevo, katere bo nekaka voditeljica mladih deklet in žena.

Za konferenco Slovenskega narodnega doma je bila izvoljena Josephine Meznarsic, za klub društev SND Jennie Skuk, za podružnico SANSa Jennie Skuk, za federacijo SNPJ Josephine Tratinik in Josie Zakrajsek, za izletniško farmo SNPJ Uršula Mulaj in Rose Jurman, za atletično ligo Irma Nank in Alma Zagar, za mladinsko direktorico Marion Adams, pomočnici pa Alma in Nada Zagar.

Društvo je darovalo \$50 za izletniško farmo in \$25 za Ameriški slovenski kongres. Frances Gorshe in Josephine Tratinik sta bili izvoljeni za zastopnici Ameriškega slovenskega kongresa. Ponovile smo letno članarino za Prosvetno matiko v znesku \$12.

Seje se bodo vršile v običajnem prostoru vsak prvi četrtek v mesecu, kot do sedaj, januarja seja pa se bo vršila v torek, 6. januarja, radi praznika, ki pade na prvi četrtek v januarju. Torej ne pozabite, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja v torek, 6. januarja. Ker se bo naša veselica vršila pred sejo, opozorjam vse članice, ki so obljubile pomoč, da pridejo v dvorano že ob pol osmih zvečer, da se jim odkaže delo.

Veselica se bo vršila 3. januarja v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave. Vabimo vse članice in druge prijateljce. Za ples bo igral Pete Sekach in njegov orkester. Vsem bomo dobro postregle. Vstopnina 75c. Začetek ob osmih zvečer. Na svidenje. Josie Zakrajsek, tajnica.

## AKCIJA ZA DRUŠTVENO DVORANO

Joliet, Ill.—Na letni seji društva 115 SNPJ smo potrdili stari odbor, le tajniško mesto je sedaj v rokah žene bivšega tajnika R. Šilca, torej ni spremembe, kajti treba bo hoditi plačevati assesment v isto hišo kot poprej.

Na seji smo obširno razpravljali, da gremo naprej z delom za društveno dvorano. Naše društvo nima pravega prostora za zborovanje, zato je članstvo sklenilo, da kupi ali pa zgradi majhen društveni dom. To stvar smo imeli na rešetih že večkrat poprej, ali nismo mogli ničesar ukreniti, ker ni bilo finančnih sredstev. Člani našega društva se naj prigrisajo in nakazejo posojila društvu. Do sedaj se je prijaviło že osem članov po \$100, nekaj denarja pa imamo v društveni blaginji.

Prosim člane, da bi podprli društvo v tej akciji za društveno dvorano. Vsak naj pomaga po svoji moči. Posodite lahko toliko kot zmorete. Izdani bodo certifikati po \$25, \$50 in \$100. Na dom bodo prišli zastopniki društva in vam pojasnili vso stvar. Pomagajte uresničiti to zasnovano. Pridite na januarsko sejo in boste razpravljali o tej stvari.

Joe Vidmar.

## DRUŠTVO 121 SNPJ SE JE SOGLASNO IZREKLO ZA BORBO PROTI REAKCIJI

Detroit, Mich.—Članstvo društva 121 SNPJ je na letni seji razpravljalo o tožbi kaplana Gabrovška proti Prosveti, Proletarcu in Enakopravnosti, in se je soglasno izreklo za borbo proti črni reakciji ter je pripravljeno pomagati gmotno in moralno, da se porazijo častihlebeži, pa naj prihajajo od koder hočejo.

Mi smo uverjeni, da bo pravica zmagala in svoboda tiska ostala, medtem ko ne bo ostalo ne sluha ne duha od teh častihlebežev. Članstvo našega društva kliče vsem, ki ljubijo svobodo in pravico, da se nam pridružijo in pomagajo poraziti tiste, kateri nam hočejo uničiti naše največje ideale, za katere se je ameriško ljudstvo borilo generacije in generacije.

Pokažimo nasprotnikom svobode, da nismo več tisti pohlevni Janezi, kot smo bili tedaj, ko smo zapustili našo domaćo grudo, in da se ne bomo pustili, da bi črnosuknjiži pometali z nami.

Na letni seji so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za l. 1948: Predsednik Albin Serdoner, podpredsednik Frank Padar, tajnik Josef Korsic, blaginjak Anton Cedilnik, zapisknica Frances Lovsin. Predsednik nadzornega odbora Frank Reznisk, nadzorika A. Naprudnik in K. Junko. Zdravnik John McKinnon.

Seje se obdržavajo vsako tretjo nedeljo, začetek ob desetih zjutraj v Slovenskem narodnem domu, 17151 John R. Vsi tisti, ki imate opraviti s tajnikom, pišite na stari naslov: 1947 Florence ave., Detroit 3, Mich., telefon UN 3-5181.

Josef Korsic, tajnik.

## ORGANIZACIJA SLOVENSKI DOM PRIREDI VESELICO

Milwaukee, Wis.—Leto 1947 se nagiblje k zatonu in ostalo nam bo v spominu kot leto brezdolja in vsakega večjega napredka na našem društvem in kulturnem polju. Tak napredek zhamujemo tudi pri organizaciji Slovenski dom, katere namen je postaviti dom, v katerem bi se shajala naša mladina, društva in klubi pa imeli svoje prireditve.

Da nismo še dosegli tega namena, ni toliko kriva naša brezbriznost, kot se nam očita z nekaterih strani. Največja krivda leži v zadnji svetovni vojni, ki je poleg milijonov ljudi ubila tudi vsako skupno delo podpornih in kulturnih organizacij. Upajmo, da bo čas tudi te rane zacelil in nam podell voljo do skupnega dela. Da se pa ta želja čimprej uresniči, priredi org. Slovenski dom veliko prireditev s plesom v soboto, 10. jan. 1948 pričetek ob 8:30 zvečer.

Ta priredba se bo vršila v dvorani Collins Meyer Post VFW, 725 West National ave. Vstopnina je samo 60c. Vstopnice dobite pri društvinih tajnikih in pri vsakem direktorju te organizacije. Poleg telesnih dobrot, ki so v navadi pri takih prireditvah, bo igrala tudi izvrstna godba pod vodstvom dobro znanega Louisa Bashella. Torej bo tudi za plesalce dobro preskrbljeno.

Ker je namen te prireditve uvesti večje bratstvo in slogu med nami za skupno delo, ki nam je tako potrebno, ako hočemo kdaj postaviti tako potreben Slovenski dom, apeliramo na vse rojake in rojakinje, da se udeležijo te prireditve v polnem številu in s tem pokažejo svojo narodno zavest.

Za direktorji Slovenskega doma:

Joe Vidmar.

## SEJA PODRUŽNICE 25 SANSa

Chicago, Ill.—Člane in članice podružnice št. 25 SANSa vabim, da se udeležite redne mesečne seje, katere se bo vršila v petek, 2. januarja, v Slovenskem delavskem centru. Vse seje podružnične so važne, zato bi se jih morali udeleževati vsi člani in članice. Frank Alech, tajnik.

V Prosveti so dnevne svetovne in delavske vesti. Ali jih želite vsak dan?

# Glasovi iz naselbin

## POROČILO O LETNI SEJI

**Cleveland, O.**—Vsem onim, ki me imajo še vedno radi in mi pošiljajo božična voščila, se lepo zahvaljujem, toda kart ne bom vrnil, ker se s tem več ne ukvarjam.

Danes je moj rojstni dan, to se pravi, da je minilo 62 let, odkar sem pričel piti mleko, katerega pa še vedno rad pijem. To ve tudi Franca Mihevcova iz Salema, O., čeprav ni bila ona moja mati, ampak za pričo lahko pokliče njene krave. Toda naj povem na kratko: Izogibljem se onemu delu, ki ni nujno, ter si tako podaljšujem življenje. Fletno je na tem svetu, čeprav imamo vsakovrstne križe in težave.

Cital sem prerokovanja, kakšen je bil tisti človek, ki je bil rojen na današnji dan. Sreča mu ni bila prinešena na krožniku. Slab tudi ni, rad pa podraži velike domišljavce na drugem koncu mize. On se drži srednje poti, čeprav danes pišejo živi preroki, da srednje poti ni.

Na 14. decembra sem se udeležil letne seje društva 53 SNPJ. Udeležba je bila malo večja kot pa na sejah med letom. Začetek seje je bil oglašen ob devetih zjutraj, toda zapisnikar je prišel šele 20 minut po deveti, zato je bilo treba pozneje hiteti, da smo skončali ob dvanajstih. Izvoljeni so bili sledeči odborniki: Predsednik Frank Barbič, podpredsednik John Šorc, tajnik Joseph Durn, blagajnik John Zač, zapisnikar Ivančič, prvi nadzornik Frank Završnik, drugi Lamut, tretji Joe Lozar. Podpirali bomo še nadalje organizacijo SANS in Prosvetno matico.

V Prosveti, ki sem jo prejel dan po božiču, sem čital nekakšno jemirjajočo glede tajnikov in drugih odbornikov, dočim se nas, navadne fraternaliste, kliče k delu. Kdor je bil kdaj društveni odbornik ali pa je še, ve, da mora imeti danes jeklene živce, da prenaša razna šikaniranja za "boglonaj".

Kaj je glavni vzrok, da danes naši tajniki nujno ponovno sprejeti tajniškega urada? V prvi vrsti je vzrok, ker jih plačamo tako slabo, dočim kolektorji raznih komercialnih zavarovalnih družb dobivajo fiksno plačo, poleg tega pa še procente od zavarovalnine. Letos pa so v Clevelandu agenti privatnih zavarovalniških družb zastavali za višje plače.

Kolikor je meni znano, so naši tajniki zelo slabo plačani. Če pa imajo malo boljše plače, imajo pa opraviti s takimi člani, za katere morajo zalagati assessment. Toda zgodi se, da bi rad tajnik od takega "dobrega" člana nazaj denar, pa morda dobi odgovor: "It is your bad luck that you were paying for me."

Že pred leti sem pisal, da dostrtkar moj glas zadene na gluha ušesa, namreč večkrat sem apeliral, naj bo društveni assessment tako velik, da pokrije društvene stroške. To je glavna točka društvene blagajne. Najbolj praktično plačevanje društvenega tajnika je na podlagi plače od člana. Če se viša številčnost članstva, se zaeno viša tudi tajnikova plača, če pa se številčnost članstva niža, se avtomatično niža tudi plača. Tajnik bi moral dobivati v sedanjih časih približno 15c mesečno od člana, tako bi dobival tajnik, čigar društvo šteje 500 članov, \$75 mesečno. Deset centov naj bi šlo pa v društveno blagajno za druge stroške. Za vse druge darove raznih ustanovam pa se naj bi kotkotalo od članov, ki hočejo podpirati take ustanove. Če hočete, daj, če ne, pa ne!

Nekateri tajniki si nalagajo na rame velika bremena, ko pa ne morejo dela zmagovati, pa pravijo po ribniško: "Pa ti poprimi, mene tlačil doli!" Kdor je tajnik velikega društva, ima dosti dela, zato naj ne bi sprejemal dela še kje drugje. Ako smo res tako narodno zavedni v Ameriki, moramo gotovo imeti tudi dovolj delavcev za narod. Naj delajo malo tudi oni, ki imajo vedno na jeziku PREDLAGAM to in to. Torej kdor kaj predlaga, naj potem tudi pomaga pri delu, ki ga nalaga njegov predlog.

Sedaj pa še nekaj besed o dvojezičnem glasilu. Najprvo smo dovolj hudega prizadeli ljudstvu v stari domovini, zato ni treba delati združbe tudi tukaj.

Napada črne reakcije na naše napredno časopisje ne smemo omaleževati, temveč moramo iti vsi resno na delo in preprečiti, da ne dobijo ti ljudje niti centa. Po radiu oznanjajo mir na zemlji. Čudno! Prav isti ljudje, ki imajo te besede na jeziku, na drugi strani delujejo proti miru. **Kathrine Krainz.**

izdajali Mladinski list v slovenski in s velikimi črkami na prvi strani. Pa se je nekdo domislil, da bi bilo bolje, če bi tiskali list v angleščini in spremenili tudi slovensko ime v angleško. Danes je le še malo slovenskega v tem mladinskem mesečniku, a izhaja prav tako kot prej. Nekaj časa je bilo malo mrmranja, ali članstvo se je spremembi polagoma privadilo. Tako se bi tudi, ako bi tiskali prvi štiri strani Prosvete v angleščini.

Slišali ste tudi nekaj mnenj glede oglosov. Ti naj ostanejo v sredini številki, saj morajo naročevalci oglosov več zanje plačati kot v dnevniku. Prosveta pa potrebuje denarja, če ga ne bi, ne bi bila zvišana naročina. Narobe je edino to, da so vloženi oglosi večinoma na prvih slovenskih straneh, kar vzame precej prostora. Če pa bi tiskali prve štiri strani v angleščini, bi jih lahko pa vložili na četrti strani angleške besedila.

V naši jednoti imamo veliko število članov drugih narodnostih, ki ne marajo slovenske sekcije Prosvete, če pa se bi glasilo tiskalo na prvih štirih straneh v angleščini, bi se pa potolažili in spregledali, kar je zavitega znotraj. **Frank Barbič.**

## ČLANSTVO PODRUŽNICE I SANSa

**Detroit, Mich.**—Podružnice št. 1 SANSa bo obdržavala sejo drugo nedeljo v januarju mesto prvo, kajti na prvo nedeljo se bo vršila delničarska seja SND. Torej seja podružnice se bo vršila 11. januarja v SND, začetek ob treh popoldne.

Danes se nahajamo v resnih časih, zato na tem mestu apeliramo na vse, da se gotovo udeležite te važne seje. Potrebno je, da vsi strnemo svoje sile skupaj in s podvojeno energijo delamo za naše ideale in program. Reakcija bi nam rada vzela še to svobodo, ki nam je ostala. To jasno priča tožba, ki jo je s pomočjo reakcije napelil kaplan Gabrovšek proti Enakopravnosti, Prosveti in Proletarcu. Jej, jej, gospod kaplan bi pa res radi čez noč obogateli na račun denarja, ki smo ga spravili skupaj preprosti slovenski delavci v tujini. Upam, da bi mestu milijončka dobil robc s katerim bi se brisal solze z ameriškiimi dolarčki.

Da, da, inarkidno bi rad obogatel na lahek način. Mi, preprosti slovenski delavci in delavke, smo prišli v to deželo pred 30 in več leti, toda milijona še nismo videli nikjer drugje kot napisanega na papirju. Sicer pa nam ni za denar, ampak mi, ki smo že toliko žrtvovali delali, garali in doprinesli tudi lastno kri za to deželo, nismo lahko mi po denarju, pač pa želimo svobodo. Ne, ne pričakujemo in ne zahtevamo milijone za svoje usluge, ki smo jih doprinesli s svojo pridnostjo in skromnostjo za našo novo domovino, pričakujemo pa svobodo tiska in izražanja.

Mi ne smemo mirovati, marveč delati na vse kriplje, da se reakcij okrog A. D. ne posreči nakana. Ameriška vlada bi storila pametneje, ako ne bi takih ljudi pustila v deželo. Človek, ki ne ljubi drugega kot denar, ni vreden, da živi. Ti ljudje so



Zvezni poljedelski tajnik Clinton P. Anderson kaže seznam borskih spekulativov, ki so v veliki meri odgovorni za druginjo. Seznan, ki je bil objavljen zadnje dni, vsebuje okrog 15.000 borskih spekulativov, ki živijo na potrebnih.

dovolj hudega prizadeli ljudstvu v stari domovini, zato ni treba delati združbe tudi tukaj.

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**GLEDE AKCIJE ZA NARODNI DOM V MILWAUKEEU**  
**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Nekaj besed za boljše razumevanje med članstvom naših društev SNPJ, spadajočih pod okrilje federacije.  
Sedaj je na površju razprava, kako bi pričeli delovati, da bi slovenska naselbina prišla v najkrajšem času do tako potrebne narodnega doma. Nekateri člani z navdušenjem podpirajo idejo, da bi se za to akcijo zavzela naša federacija in da bi se postavil dom naših društev. Tak sklep je bil sprejet zadnje poletje in imeli bi pričeti pobirati podpise za vsote, namreč koliko bi bil eden ali drugi pripravljen posoditi za dom.

Prav ob istem času pa so pričeli pri stari organizaciji "Slovenski dom" z novim delovanjem za dom, zato so bili nekateri naši člani proti temu, da bi pričeli delovati kar za dva doma, ker se do sedaj ni mogel še eden postaviti, ter se izrazili, naj bi vsa naselbina delovala za zgraditev enega doma. Sedaj pa smo prišli tako daleč, da ne razumemo več drug drugega. Pogledajte zapisnik federacijske seje v oktobru, ki je bil priobčen v Prosveti z dne 24. decembra, in videli boste, kako se vse ujema glede narodnega ali federacijskega doma. Zapisnik je pravilno napisan, sklepi pa dajo človeku veliko misliti.

Pri društvu 104 SNPJ je bilo soglasno sklenjeno, naj gre federacija svojo pot in deluje za zgraditev lastnega doma. V zapisniku boste dalje čitali, da je društvo 584 tudi za federacijski ali skupni dom, ako pa se ne bo pričelo z delom, bodo pričeli pa sami delovati za svoj dom. Za društvo 764 pa so poročali, da so za skupni dom, ako pa ne bo nič s to akcijo, bo to društvo pa samo kupilo svoj dom. To poletje sem bil navzoč na seji Društva 764 kot federacijski zastopnik in tedaj je članstvo soglasno odobrilo resolucijo za federacijski dom, na oktoberski federacijski seji pa je bilo poročano, da je to društvo za skupni dom.

Čenjeni bratje in sestre, s takim mišljenjem ne bomo prišli nikamor, kot se ni prišlo nikamor v zadnjih 27 letih. Ako imamo resen namen, bodimo torej resni in trezni ter rabimo svoj razum in dobro voljo, zaeno pa se otrimesi zavisti in nevoščljivosti ter se podajmo na eno pot in se je držimo, tako da bomo enkrat dosegli naš namen.

To vprašanje je bilo dano na razpravo vsem društvom na letnih sejah z navodilom, da se enkrat odločijo za kakšno akcijo so in potem poročajo o zaključkih na letni federacijski seji, ki se bo vršila 25. januarja. Sklep večine bo polnooben. Srečno in veselo novo leto vsem! **Chas. Kramer,** tajnik federacije.

**Warren, O.**—Na letni seji društva Jan Hus 321 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za leto 1948: Jacob Peršin, predsednik, Tony Gorenc, podpredsednik, Jos. Jež, tajnik, 148—4th st. S. W., Frances Jež, blagajnica, Frank Modic, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Louisa Tomažin, predsednica, Angela Petrich in Andrew Shane. Društveni zdravnik H. J. Meister.

Seje se bodo vršile po starem, in sicer vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob treh popoldne, assessment pa bom pričel pobirati že pol ure pred sejo, kakor do sedaj, na domu pa vsakega 26. in 27. v mesecu, in sicer od štirih popoldne do sedmih zvečer. To pa iz razloga, ker ne morem biti vedno doma in članstvo na razpolago.

Upam, da boste upoštevali društvene sklepe, kakor ste jih preteklih 12 let, odkar sem tajnik. Na koncu pa poročam žalostno vest, da smo v letu 1947 izgubili dve članici. Umrli sta Mary Glans in Agnes Lusina. Naj jima bo lahka ameriška zemlja, sorodnikom pa naše sozlake!

Veselo in srečno novo leto vsemu članstvu SNPJ in mnogo novih članov v l. 1948! **Jos. Jež,** tajnik.

**Cleveland, O.**—Na letni seji društva Lipe 129 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni za l. 1948 po večini stari odborniki, izvršeni tajnika, in sicer: Joseph Trebec, predsednik, Andy Škerl, podpredsednik, Mary Mahnic, tajnica, 1125 E. 60 st., Cleveland 3, O., telefon En. 0831, John Sivec, blagajnik Charles Penko, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Stanley Poekar, pred., Joseph Filipic in Frnak Pyke. Bolniški nadzornik Joseph Terbovec. Društveni zdravnik so vsi slovenski zdravniki v Clevelandu.

Zastopniki za clevelandsko federacijo SNPJ Mary Mahnic in Mary Meklan, za klub društev SND Anthony Meklan, za izletniško farmo SNPJ Frank Pyke, za konferenco SND Joseph Trebec, za podružnico 39 SANSa Mary Mahnic. Društvo bo še nadalje obdržavalo seje vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., začetek ob eni popoldne. **Anthony Meklan.**

# Društveni uradniki Tisk je velesila

**Trinidad, Colo.**—Na letni seji društva 66 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki: Predsednik Anton Udovc, podpredsednik Matt Karčić, Polona Marinac, tajnica in zapisnikarica, 611 Park st., blagajnik Frank Tomažin. Društveni zdravnik Paul Carmichael. Nadzorni odtok: Matt Karčić in Albin Adamkovic. Seja se obdržava vsako prvo nedeljo v dvorani Elk.

Članstvo prosim, da se številno udeleži prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 4. januarja. Na tej seji bo poročano, v koliko smo napredovali ali nazadovani v l. 1947. Ob tej priliki se naj tudi javno zahvalim vsemu našemu članstvu, ki mi je šlo na roko in tako pridno ter redno plačevalo assessment. Upam, da bom imela vso kooperacijo tudi v bodočnosti. Vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto želim vsemu članstvu SNPJ! **Polona Marinac,** tajnica.

**Eucild, O.**—Na letni seji društva Cvetoči Noble 450 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki in zastopniki za prihodnje leto:

Frank Podboršek, predsednik, Frank Habič, podpredsednik, Rosemary Jancic, tajnica, 977 E. 239 st., telefon Re. 4099, Frank Tegel, blagajnik, Frank Bučar, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Matt Klemen, Andrew Jerman in Frank Mihelich. Zastopnik za clevelandsko federacijo in izletniško farmo Frank Podboršek. Za podružnico SANSa Frank Tegel, za delničarsko sejo Slovenskega društvenega doma Matt Klemen in Fred Martin, za klub društev Anton Vrh in Frank Habič. Društveni zdravnik so vsi slovenski zdravniki. Društvene seje se obdržavajo še nadalje v Slovenskem društvenem domu. Društvo še nadalje ostane članjeno v SANSu in Prosvetni matici.

Pobiranje društvenega assessmenta se vrši pred in po vsaki seji in 25. dne v mesecu v dvorani Slov. društvenega doma od 6:30 do 8. ure zvečer. Ako pa pade na ta dan praznik ali nedelja, se pa pobira assessment dan pozneje. Denar za assessment lahko pošljete tudi po pošti. Na domu se assessment ne bo več pobiral. Prosim, da to upoštevat. **Mary Dodic.**

**Warren, O.**—Na letni seji društva Jan Hus 321 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za leto 1948: Jacob Peršin, predsednik, Tony Gorenc, podpredsednik, Jos. Jež, tajnik, 148—4th st. S. W., Frances Jež, blagajnica, Frank Modic, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Louisa Tomažin, predsednica, Angela Petrich in Andrew Shane. Društveni zdravnik H. J. Meister.

Seje se bodo vršile po starem, in sicer vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob treh popoldne, assessment pa bom pričel pobirati že pol ure pred sejo, kakor do sedaj, na domu pa vsakega 26. in 27. v mesecu, in sicer od štirih popoldne do sedmih zvečer. To pa iz razloga, ker ne morem biti vedno doma in članstvo na razpolago.

Upam, da boste upoštevali društvene sklepe, kakor ste jih preteklih 12 let, odkar sem tajnik. Na koncu pa poročam žalostno vest, da smo v letu 1947 izgubili dve članici. Umrli sta Mary Glans in Agnes Lusina. Naj jima bo lahka ameriška zemlja, sorodnikom pa naše sozlake!

Veselo in srečno novo leto vsemu članstvu SNPJ in mnogo novih članov v l. 1948! **Jos. Jež,** tajnik.

**Cleveland, O.**—Na letni seji društva Lipe 129 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni za l. 1948 po večini stari odborniki, izvršeni tajnika, in sicer: Joseph Trebec, predsednik, Andy Škerl, podpredsednik, Mary Mahnic, tajnica, 1125 E. 60 st., Cleveland 3, O., telefon En. 0831, John Sivec, blagajnik Charles Penko, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Stanley Poekar, pred., Joseph Filipic in Frnak Pyke. Bolniški nadzornik Joseph Terbovec. Društveni zdravnik so vsi slovenski zdravniki v Clevelandu.

Zastopniki za clevelandsko federacijo SNPJ Mary Mahnic in Mary Meklan, za klub društev SND Anthony Meklan, za izletniško farmo SNPJ Frank Pyke, za konferenco SND Joseph Trebec, za podružnico 39 SANSa Mary Mahnic. Društvo bo še nadalje obdržavalo seje vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., začetek ob eni popoldne. **Anthony Meklan.**

**S. Chicago, Ill.**—Letna seja društva Delavec 8 SNPJ se je vršila 7. decembra. Izvoljeni so bili sledeči odborniki za l. 1948: Joseph Kosich, predsednik, John Zatkovich, podpredsednik, Michael Chandick, 1145 S. Spalding ave., Chicago, Jacob Brijavec, blagajnik, Rudy Korosec, zapisnikar.

Mesečna seja se vrši vsako drugo sredo v mesecu, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave. Assessment se bo pobiral samo na seji od 6. ure zvečer do 10. Člani, ki se ne morejo udeležiti seje, lahko pošljejo assessment s pošto nakaznico (M. O.) na tajnikov naslov. Želim, da vsi poravnajo assessment do 30. decembra, da bom lahko zaključil knjige in jih oddal novemu tajniku.

Apeliram na članstvo, da sodeluje z novim odborom, ako hočemo, da bo društvo napredovalo. Želim vsemu članstvu društva Delavec srečno novo leto. Zveleti! **John Bajuk.**

Tisk je velesila. Brez časopisja si sodobnega življenja niti misliti ne moremo, saj ima novinarstvo svoje početje že v dobi, ko se ni bilo papirja in tiskarstva. To dokazuje, da je zamisel časopisja ob prazvirkih potreb človeške skupnosti, saj se že v davninah preteklosti kaže potreba po medsebojnem obveščanju glede vseh onih elementov, ki so bistveni del sodobnega novičarskega posredovanja novic, kritike, suhoparnega poročanja, pa tudi najbolj fantastičnega ugibanja. To posredovanje novic se vrši na prvi razvojni stopnji ustno, na drugi po razglasih, letakih in podobnih publikacijskih sredstvih, v tretji fazi pa se že uveljavlja oblika časnika, v sodobnem smislu besede, to je kot organ javnega mnenja, ki združuje in prikaže v svojih stolpcih najraznovrstnejše pojave v družbenem življenju in ki jih po izvršenem izboru ter priredbi razpoložljivega gradiva podaja svojim čitateljem v smislu njihovoga okusa, življenjskih potreb in nazorov.

Sodobna tehnika je nenavadno dvignila razvojne možnosti raznih sredstev napredka. Tudi v tiskarstvu in novinarstvu. Kako veličasten je ta razvoj novinarstva, ki gre od starodavnih senatnih razglasnih tabel ter sužnjev reporterjev, s poročanjem raznih novic pa do morskovega veleista "Pravde" ali pariškega "Petit Parisien", ali londonskega "Daily Mail", ali "New York Times", ki jih bruhajo dan za dnem ogromni rotacijski stroji in nekaj urah po dva milijona v širni svet.

Ta sijajen razvoj novinarstva sloni predvsem na štirih elementih: 1. Francoska revolucija je prinesla svobodo, torej tudi tiskovno svobodo, ki je predpogoj časnikaškega vsebinskega in oblikovnega razhaja. Kjerkoli so razne cenzurne odredbe ovirale tiskovno svobodo, se je preko časnikiških stolpcev razlila pustota in praznota. Ta moment svobodnega izražanja misli v časnikiških stolpcih marsikaj pojasnjuje: v Franciji in Angliji je bil v XX. stoletju vpliv časopisja mnogo večji, kakor je bil na primer v Nemčiji, kjer se je tedaj godilo časopisju, kakor za postavljeni siroti.

2. Pismenost, kulturni nivo, pospešuje razmah časnika. Ta odzivnost ideje ter potrebe novinarstva v širokih ljudskih plasteh se odraža predvsem v razmerju števila časnikov napram številu prebivalstva.

3. Tehniška sredstva, ki omogočajo čim brezhlebnejšo poročevalsko ekspeditivnost in čim hitrejšje in čim izčrpnije posredovanje novinarkega gradiva. To so predvsem telefon, telegraf in radio.

**Murray, Utah.**—Na letni seji društva 12 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za prihodnje leto:

Dorothy Christensen, predsednica, Frances Zigel, podpredsednica, Anton Kuzner, tajnik, Anton Težak, blagajnik, Mary Truden, zapisnikarica. Predsednik nadzornega odtoka John Petrovich. Društveni zdravnik dr. Sonwell. Seja se vrši vsako drugo nedeljo, začetek ob šestih zvečer. Na letni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da mora vsak član in članica plačati 50c društvenega assessmenta v mesecu februarju, kar velja za vse leto. Upoštevat ta sklep. **Anton Kuzner,** tajnik.

**Akron, O.**—Letna seja društva 170 SNPJ je bila dobro obiskana. Članstvo je darovalo \$9 v društveno blagajno. Vsem najlepša hvala!

Izvoljeni je bil sledeč odbor za l. 1948: Matt Klarich, predsednik, Frank Zakely, podpredsednik, Martin Klarich, tajnik, Joe Putzel, blagajnik, Martin J. Klaric, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odtok: Mary Klaric in Ana Klarich. Tajnikov naslov: R. 3, Box 241, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Na brate in sestre SNPJ apeliramo, da podpirajo našo Prosveto, dokler jo imamo. Ni pa nam treba tako hiteti v angleščino, saj bo prišlo do tega samo od sebe vse prehitro. Dovolj je drugih, ki bi radi uničili naše napredno časopisje. **Martin Klaric,** tajnik.

**Cleveland, O.**—Društvo Vipavski raj 321 SNPJ je na letni seji izvolilo sledeče odbornike za l. 1948: Predsednik Andrej Božič, podpredsednik John Strancar ml., tajnik John Strancar st., 716 E. 159 st., blagajnik Krist Marc. Nadzorni odtok: Louis Cebron, predsednik, Krist Lokar in Louis Petrovič. Društveni zdravnik: dr. Rottar, škur in Opakar. Seje se obdržavajo vsako tretjo soboto v mesecu v Slovenskem domu na Holmes ave. Društvo podpira vse napredne ustanove. **John Strancar,** tajnik.

4. Razvoj tiskarstva in drugih sredstev, ki omogočajo čim hitrejšje izhajanje, čim večje naklade in čim spretnejše odpremljanje.

Sodobni časnik je produkt dveh elementov: vsebine in oblike. Glede na vsebinsko urejevanje razlikujemo danes v glavnem dve vrsti časopisja:

a) Idejno časopisje, ki je vezano na kakršnokoli svetovno nazorno, politično, kulturno ali gospodarsko socialno usmerjenost.

b) Breztendenčno, izključno informativno časopisje, ki se naziva množično časopisje in ki

ima v svojih poročilih oboležje senzaciji. Tovrstni časopisji prevladujejo predvsem v Združenih državah Amerike. Tudi v Danski, tej deželi "čitateljev časopisov", se v zadnjem času najbolj uvajata tip ameriškega senzacionalnega ter izključno informativnega časopisa.

Novinarstvo je, naslonjeno na tako močna ozadja, lahko v polpretekli dobi zajelo v svojih stolpcih vsa najrazličnejša poročila človeškega snovanja. Postalo je stalna, neprekinjena nadaljevalna šola pouka ter razvedrila potrebnih in željnih množic. **(Po Ljud. tedniku)**



V blagi spomin tretje obletnice smrti

naslega ljubega, nikdar pozabljivega sina, brata, soproga in očeta **Louis E. Vodopivca**

kateri je za vedno preminul dne 1. januarja 1945. Tri leta so še minula, od kar si Ti zapustil nas. Teška bila je ločitev Tvoja od nas, zapustil si nas v večni tugi, veselja ni več za nas. Tvoj spomin še vedno živi med nami in šivil bo dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj.—Zaljubljeni ostali: Loula in Frances Vodopivec, stariši; Ana, soproga; Louis E. sin; Joan, hčerka; William, brat in Frances, sestra.—McKeesport, Pa.

## V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti

mojega ljubljene soproga in očeta **FRANKA STIBIL**

kateri je za vedno preminul 1. januarja 1947. Leto "a nas izločilo je minulo, od kar si Ti zapustil nas, nam prazno je sedaj življenje od kar Tebe več med nami ni. Šele sda smo spoznali, da Ti bil si nam čes ves. Oh, čemu si januar mesec vesel dragi nam zaklad, dneva pa nam si spremenil v veliko žalost za nas. V grobu hladnem adaj počivaš, tam kjer ni trpljenja ne nadlog. Utišnil je Tvoj glas na veka, a v srcih naših pa še živi in šivil bo do konca naših dni. Počivaš v miru in spaval sladko, ljubi moji in dragi oče, dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj.—Zaljubljeni ostali: Mary Stibil, soproga; Frank, sin; Mary in Anne, hčere in vnukinja Kathleen.—Gowanda, N. Y.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Zalostnega srca naznanjamo tužno vest, da je za vedno zaspal naš ljubljeni soproga, oče in stari oče **FRANK SMRTNIK**

Umril je 4. decembra 1947 v Sv. Teresije bolnišnici in pogreb se je vršil dne 6. decembra na Oakwood pokopališču. Rojen je bil 24. marca 1889 v vasi Velika Ligonja pri Vrhniki, od koder je prišel v to deželo pred 40 leti. Na tem mestu se prav lepo spominamo članstvu društ. Slova št. 14 SNPJ za dano pomoč in simpatije za časa njegove bolezni, kakor tudi za tako lepo udeležbo pri pogrebu. Najlepša hvala tudi gl. uradnikom SNPJ za točno izplačevanje bolniške podpore in za smrtinino. Le človek, ki je prisadel v dolgoletni bolezni, ve ceniti dobro organizacijo. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob mirivskem odru in vsem, ki ste ga spremlili na njegovi zadnji poti na mirovod. Najprejnejša hvala srednikom in prijateljem za darovano krasno veno in cvetlice, za darove in za vožnjo s avtomobilu v spovedu pri pogrebu. Hvala lepa Nemančevemu pogrebnemu svodu za tako vzorno ureditev in vodstvo pogreba. Srčna hvala sosedom za dano nam pomoč in tolažbo v uri žalosti. Tebi, dragi soproga, oče in stari oče, pa želimo, počivaš v miru in lahka na Ti bude ameriška, hladna zemlja.—Zaljubljeni ostali: Frances Smrtnik, soproga; Frank, Leo in William, sinovi; Jennie in Angelina, hčere; dva vnuka in dve vnukinji. V stari domovini mati, bratje in sestre.—North Chicago, Illinois.

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## BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Some of the old-time fire and spirit was noticeable in the December meeting, which was attended by 40 or so members. That is a good sign and means we can most likely look towards a good year in 1948. Many took part in the discussions, both pro and con, which is as it should be.

New members added to our roster were Matt Pugel, John Lenko, and Dorothy Loncaric. Dorothy, Lawrence, Patricia, Charlotte and Barbara Loncaric, all juveniles, have also joined our lodge. Joe Gradisher Sr. has transferred to our lodge from the Muskegon, Mich., lodge.

Those who will guide the destinies of the lodge for the coming year are John Poklar, president; Otto Jereb, vice president; Frances Debelak, fin. secretary; treasurer, Joe Krainz; rec. sec'y, Tony Obluck; Bob Alper, sgt.-at-arms. Rose Uhl, Frances Currie and Lud Babich are on the auditing board. Frank Obluck, Leo Schweiger, Marko Schappek, Tony Verbeck and Matt Smole Sr. are the delegates to the SNPJ Federation. Marko Schappek is our nominee for the Athletic Board member from this district. We thank the outgoing officers for the fine job they've done this past year and we hope all will get behind the new regime for a big year in 1948.

A baby girl named Carla Jean has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neumueller. Mrs. Neumueller is the former Mary Potochnik. Congrats.

Engagements announced over the holidays were, John Poklar and Bernice Kokaly, and Joe Krainz and Jean Bailey. Our congratulations to you young people.

Martin Leskosek has recently been honorably discharged from the service. Joe Wené called up his folks by telephone from overseas on Christmas day. Joe has re-enlisted for another hitch in the army.

### Dates to Remember

Jan. 10—On this date the local Sloveni Dom will stage a dance at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse. The address is 725 W. National ave.

Jan. 17—On this date the Lily Social Club will hold a dance at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse Post. Louis Bashell and his band will furnish the music, and your other needs will be taken care of in good fashion by the committee in charge.

### Bowling Taps

In the Remic 875 loop, the boys were led by that congenial soul, Johnny Brownell who hit his tops of the season as he mowed the maples for a big 642 series on games of 232-234 and 176. Nice going, curly, Ralph Simons cracked a 613 set as he sandwiched a big 266 game between 150 and 197. Other good scorings were 240-591 by Frank Szalkowski, 204-591 by Al Jeray, 220-590 by Matt Levar, Lou Lonker 567, and Lou Glavan 564. Most of the loops around the town have suspended operations during the holidays, including the Gagger girls league, so bowling news are scarce.

SALTY, 584.

### She Know Her French

Two schoolgirls were occupied with their lessons when the younger asked, "What does a voir d'opis mean?" "Well, I couldn't say just what it means in English," answered her friend doubtfully, "but in French it means 'Have some peas.'"

## LATROBE NEWS

LATROBE, Pa.—The SNPJ Lodge No. 725 of Latrobe terminated a very successful year at its last meeting for 1947.

We have 115 more members than we had a year ago. Of this number, 101 were procured during the membership campaign by Bros. Geo. Nace, Luther Nace and John Fradel Sr. Nine were added to our roster prior to the drive and five since the campaign has ended.

Also this year we established a Juvenile Circle. Its inception has been the best advertisement for the SNPJ in this community. Its membership has grown from 14 to 70. It has conducted one business meeting and one social function every month since it has been organized. A Yule Party on Dec. 19 at the IOOF hall with Lodge 725 as the hosts ended the Circle social activities for this year. Next year the Circle will be under the capable leadership of Sis. Katherine Nace who has six of her own children in the Circle.

Reserve Jan. 25 (Sunday) for the Big Dance sponsored by the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges. It will be held in the Blue Room of the Slovenian Home in Claridge. Music will be supplied

## FUTURE OF THE S.N.P.J. DEPENDS ON ITS MEMBERS

Occasionally letters are received in the Main Office from members and local lodge officers, in which they express the opinion that the Society shall soon be compelled to employ insurance agents to collect assessments from the members in the same manner as the commercial life insurance companies, if we want to retain members in the Society. If our organization were compelled to establish such a system for collecting assessments, it would not be a step forward, since a cooperative institution such as the SNPJ cannot be classified in the same category as private insurance companies, which are organized on a profit system.

The progress of a fraternal organization, in which the members have a voice in the management of its affairs, can't successfully be obtained only if the members thoroughly understand the need of having their own institution and are deeply interested in its growth and the accomplishment of its aims and principles from a natural instinct rather than from a material standpoint exclusively.

A fraternal insurance society serves its members not only materially in the form of benefits in case of illness, injury or death, but also strives through various means to enlighten them on social and economic problems, thus paving the road which leads to general welfare of humanity. Both of these functions are served by our Society, therefore, an organization such as the SNPJ is a necessity. Through a system of collecting assessments by agents from the members at their homes, I am afraid that the members shall lose all future interest in the organization, which would thus eventually become just another ordinary life insurance company.

Furthermore, the members should be aware that collection of assessments from house to house by agents, would be an expensive proposition for the Society, which will thus be a burden on the membership, for we must not live in the illusion that the present assessment would be sufficient, if we ever adopt such a system. Increase in assessment would be inevitable. Such agents would require standard living wages, undoubtedly higher than the average man receives.

Do you know why life insurance agents use all their efforts to sell you an insurance policy which requires the highest premium? Common people in general are under the impression that the insurance most advertised is the best, which, on the contrary, is far from the truth. The insurance agents are not interested in whether or not you need life insurance, neither are they concerned about your ability to meet the payments. Through high pressure salesmanship, their aim is obviously to sell you the kind of insurance that will be the most profitable for them or bring in the highest income, which at present is the so-called "endowment" policy. This method of salesmanship, to a great extent, is more or less forced upon the agents under existing conditions in order to assure themselves of a decent standard of living. Such pressure or methods are not used by solicitors for new members in fraternal societies.

It does not matter to a solicitor for new members in our Society what kind of insurance a candidate may select. Their duty is to explain to the prospective applicant for membership the features of the various types of certificates offered by the Society, amount of assessment they shall pay, benefits to be gained, etc., since nobody makes any direct profits from assessment paid by new members.

The above mentioned facts and circumstances should be seriously considered before we adopt any plan or scheme by which additional financial burden would be imposed on the Society or lose the last vestige of our democratic principles.

Many of our local lodge officers, especially some of the devoted secretaries and members, have achieved such success in enrolling new members, that we doubt if better accomplishment could be attained, even by special paid agents. In addition, they also promulgate the ideals and principles upon which the Society was founded, and thus often accomplish more than material benefit.

We, however, are of the opinion that the present system of collecting assessments should be retained in our organization, but at the same time appeal to the members to be prompt with payment of their dues to the lodge secretary. You should pay your assessment to the secretary and not wait for him to collect at your home. Most of our local lodge secretaries receive little compensation for the responsible job they hold, therefore, the members should cooperate with them to any possible extent. Please pay your assessment promptly each month, and don't wait until the last minute.

Brothers and Sisters! Help to build a better and stronger SNPJ by getting new members for the Society in either the Juvenile or Adult Department.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

### Cardinal Lodge 640

BOYDSVILLE, Ohio.—Cardinal lodge 640 of Boydsville, Ohio, had their Xmas party on Dec. 20 for the children. It was a great success. Santa Claus was welcomed by all as he had a gift, candy and nuts for all the children. The stage was decorated with a large Xmas tree, later pictures were taken of the children, tree, gifts and Santa Claus with two pretty babies on his knees. It really made a nice picture.

Every one had a nice time, even the big babies, with the little boy's football which he received from Santa. Let us all give a vote of thanks to Alvin Potnick for his wonderful service; he sure was a

great success with all that were there.

We saw a lot of members we did not see for a long time and some of the new members did not even meet. You are all very nice people, so we would like to talk to you more. So why not come to our next meeting which comes on the first Monday of each month. We have a nice time at our meetings and after each meeting we have refreshments, sit around and get better acquainted.

So come on, Brother and Sister Cardinals, let's make it a 100% at our first 1948 meeting and see how we have our get-togethers. We are a friendly group. You come once and we know you will come more often.

MARY OPATRYN, 640.

### Lodge 517 Elects Officers for 1948

MUSE, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge 517 has had the yearly meeting on Dec. 21 and has elected officers for 1948. They are William Prost, president; Frank Steiner, vice president; Antonia Kumer, secretary; Frank Steiner, treasurer; Margaret Prost, recording secretary; Mary Krance, auditor. Dr. David Johnson, lodge physician.

ANTONIA KUMER, Sec'y.

### Yankovic Will Play At La Salle Jan. 16

LA SALLE, Ill.—This is an invitation to all SNPJs from Chicago, Peoria, Waukegan, Joliet, etc., etc., to attend a dance at the Slovenski Dom in La Salle, Friday night, January 16.

Music will be furnished by Frankie Yankovic himself, direct from good old Cleveland.

The Dom is justly famous for all the good parties thrown there in the past, but this promises to be the best of all.

Why not get up a party and come on down? This is your chance to hear Frankie Yankovic and his great Slovene band.

DARWIN ZEVIK, 98.

## Eveleth Lodges Display SNPJ Fraternalism

EVELETH, Minn.—I wish to express my appreciation and compliment the members of our Eveleth SNPJ lodges and Juvenile Circle for the splendid SNPJ fraternalism they have displayed.

First, to mention the Christmas party held by the Women's Lodge 130 on Dec. 16 after their regular monthly meeting. To bring out the Christmas spirit, the table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece and lunch was eaten by candlelight. This lodge is one of the most active, having over 500 members and at every meeting have new applicants. Only last month we accepted 13 new members. This lodge has 260 juvenile members.

New officers elected at this meeting were as follows: Mrs. J. A. Ambrozich, president; Mrs. M. Zadkovich, vice president; Mrs. Frank Frantar, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Krall, treasurer; Mrs. Mathilde Roberts, rec. secretary; trustees, Mrs. J. Semich, Mrs. A. Russ and Mrs. F. Krall.

The Young Americans, Lodge 650, held their meeting on December 18 after which they also had their Christmas party and dance to which we were invited. From what I observed, they are very conscientious SNPJs and it is their desire to expand although they have over 100 members. The party was carried out in great style. To mention part of the lunch they served would give all a good appetite: potica, ham, cakes, coffee and drinks. They danced to a late hour. Thank you, Lodge 650. I enjoyed being with you.

Juvenile Circle No. 48 with the help of our senior Eveleth lodges sponsored an outstanding Christmas party and program on December 21. The following program was presented: Address of welcome, Mrs. J. A. Ambrozich; talk, Joan Gruden, program chairman; talk, Dolores Kokaly, president of Juvenile Circle; skit, "Little Christmas Tree," Annette Boubon, Shirley Boubon, Patricia Spehar and Marian Petik; reading, Joan Gruden. After the program Santa presented each member with a bag of candy.

The Men's Lodge 69 also had their December meeting and elected officers; after the meeting they had a little get-together for themselves.

I again appeal, as in the past, to all other lodges in SNPJ district 6 to take action and organize Juvenile Circles in their cities. I am prepared to aid you in organizing and getting your Circle functioning. At present Minnesota has only one Juvenile Circle. I have made such an appeal several times in the past and promises were made by officers but not carried out. Let us in the 6th district work as a unit and be successful in organizing Juvenile Circles. Please let me hear from you.

I wish the SNPJ supreme officers and all members a very happy and prosperous New Year.

URSULA AMBROZICH,  
6th Dist. Vice Pres.

## Concordian Notes

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The annual meeting of the Concordians closed the year successfully with a large attendance. Regular business was dispensed with rapidly and the election of officers took place.

Always ready to serve you will be: Adolph Lunder, president; Joe Guzell, vice president; Marge Slabe, rec. sec'y; Tony Dusa, sec. treas. Auditors: Agnes Jeric, Mary Guzell, and Carl Stuzen.

Meetings will be held each second Wednesday of the month in room 3 of Slovene National Home on St. Clair. We'd like to see old and new members attend regularly. Don't be old-fashioned and leave everything up to the officers and the other guy. Protect your interests, and keep up to date on activities both local and national. You may be just a small part of the organization, but you need to know what is going on, and the best place to be informed is at the lodge meeting. Do your bit, and plan to be with us every month!

Another reminder! Keep your dues paid up to date. Your secretary's address is 895 E. 239th St., Euclid, Ohio, phone RE 4180.

MARGE SLABE, Rec. Sec'y.

## Editor's Note

DETROIT, Mich.—A. K.: Your letter received Dec. 24 arrived too late for last week's paper.

A coquette is a young lady of more beauty than sense; more fools than wise men for attendants.—Longfellow.

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Now that the hustle and bustle is all over and old Santa has disappeared over the rooftops, heading for the North again, maybe we can get peace and quiet. After we disentangle ourselves from the tinsel and red ribbon, we'll get back to our regular routine.

Our activities for 1947 concluded with our annual Juvenile Yule party on Dec. 20. It was an enjoyable event, especially for the youngsters.

The huge Xmas tree was dressed up in the "new book." Old Santa came in hobbling with a bag full of goodies and gifts. Plenty of thrills and excitement for the kiddies.

The following juveniles entertained Santa with songs: Leo Ducote, Norma Mahnich, Robert Kacin, Patty Jurgec, Gary Kokaly, Judy Loncaric, Joan Mayer and Ralph Stonich. Barbara Loncaric presented a nice recitation. Santa was so impressed by Eugene Johnson's drawings that he told him it's a "must" to enter them in the forthcoming Voice of Youth contest. Richard and Charlotte Ducote played the accordions accompanied on the violin by their charming mother Tillie Ducote (sister of the popular Pioneer Dorothy Sodnik). You must see and hear them to appreciate it. We are mighty proud of our Ducote Trio, and we know that before long they'll be tops in the entertainment field.

The committee served a delicious lunch including a variety of cakes donated by Sis. J. Krall Loncaric, O. Markoff, F. Mahnich, M. Jurgec and I. Kacin. Thanks, ladies. The juke box was at our service for dancing. Thanks again to the Ducote Trio for their fine entertainment, also to Jake Kacin for playing the splendid role of Santa. We enjoy your company, Jake, so be in our midst often. Seemed like ole times. Yes, your dance specialty took the prize for the evening.

The committee who were John Jurgec, Al Kacin, John Lasterni, Ed Jasper and Stan Hervatin, request that juveniles who were not present at the party to receive the gift, can get their gift by stopping at Sec'y O. Markoff's home, 3939 Randall, or at our next regular meeting Jan. 9. Thanks to the committee for their untiring efforts in making our juveniles happy this Xmas.

The local chapter of the Slovene American National Council (Sanc) will sponsor a May Day celebration (Majski Dan) on May 1, with a dance and entertainment at the well-known Liederkranz Club Hall, 2163 S. Grand. If the weather will be permissible we will also use the Gardens. So we beg you to reserve this date, May 1, to be with us at the SANC's outstanding affair.

Suggest that lodges throughout the states set aside a date for a special "Juvenile Day" to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the establishment of the SNPJ Juvenile Dep't and the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Juvenile Circle movement, which are to be celebrated the coming new year.

Parents, did you notice the attractive prizes to be given to the juveniles who qualify as winners at the end of The Voice of Youth contest? We urge the parents to encourage their children, explaining the contest to them. To obtain more information pertaining to the contest, we advise you to see your lodge secretary or Circle director.

Personals: Bro. Tony Hervatin is still at the Christian Hospital, where he underwent a major operation. Pneumonia has developed and Tony is battling for his life. We Spirits feel quite certain he will win out and be with us before long.

Sis. Mildred Vanderworker's mother, Mrs. W. Hamilton, has been

ill due to a stroke the past month. Her address is 838 N. 32nd St., East St. Louis, Ill. Sis. Lorraine Kountz's mother has entered the Bliss Hospital. Cards of cheer can be sent to 6315 Julian St., Wellston 14, Mo. Sis. Mary Petrovich Sr. is still a patient at the St. Vincent's Hospital. We wish all of the sick a speedy recovery and don't forget, members, to send them cheer cards.

Belated wedding congrats to the Frank ("Lefty") Lotriches of Chicago. Cele Yartz's sister Ann Bannich from Springfield was in town attending the Sonja Honic Icecapades. Bro. Tony Petrovich's Sr. sister from Nebraska spent 3 weeks in St. Louis. Sis. Julia Krall's grandson Frank Loncaric Jr. arrived home from Guam. He spent 4 days in Los Angeles with his uncle John Krall. He will resume his studies at the Missouri U. after New Year's.

Bro. Anthony Laborde spent Xmas in Clayton, Ill. (near Quincy) with his fiancée and her folks. Anthony really gets around, since he's an expert pilot at Lambert's Field. Within a few weeks he has flown to Arkansas, Texas, Colorado and various parts of Missouri. The Joe Brincars of Springfield are mighty proud of their brand new car and promise to be in St. Louis for a visit. Mary (Golob) Rezek of Girard, Ohio, spent her first Xmas in four years with the folks in Milwaukee. Congrats to the Mike Kumers of Universal, Pa. on the birth of their son.

Down in San Diego at the American Air Lines you will find as a receptionist a charming Croatian girl, Mary Yuratovich, whose folks live in Kansas City, Kansas. Her brother John is married to the niece of the well-known Met. Opera star Rose Marie Brancato. Rose Marie appeared at the local Muni opera several seasons ago.

Glad to hear from our former St. Louisians the Milan Vaskovs, now residing in the land of enchantment, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mr. Vaskov has established a photo-engraving business in that city. It turned out to be a worthwhile hobby. The Vaskov youngsters Milan Jr. and Sammy are Spirit members.

Thanks to Leo and Mildred Vanderworker for their donation of two dozen Xmas tree decorations to the lodge. Had a thrill talking via phone to my brother Charles Pogorelec and the family in San Diego Xmas day.

Tragedy came Xmas eve to the John Bridick (Belobraidic) family of Madison, Ill., when 4-year-old son Jerry pulled over a top heavy unused 20 ft. bar and was crushed to death at his grandmother's Mrs. Anna Zupic's place of business. Mr. Bridick, alderman of Madison, is the son of the well known Croatians of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belobraidic. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families.

Had the surprise of our life, when Bro. Gasper Turk of Kenosha, Wis., stopped in to say hello, while in St. Louis on a business trip. We haven't seen him for about 16 years, when he was Kenosha's goodwill ambassador to various SNPJ affairs. We talked about the good ole days. His place of business, Turk Refrigeration, is located at 4418 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wis. Cousin Mary (Sprajcar) Ciska writes from Antioch, Calif., that she enjoys reading the Prosveta and keeps up with the back home news via the Spirit-O-Grams.

Thanks to all the friends and readers for their kind holiday remembrances, especially for taking time to tell us they read our columns. To all of you, we extend our best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

ANNE SPILLER.

## SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT, Mich.—Our last meeting of the year was a big one; our meeting hall was filled to capacity. It would be nice if all of our meetings were attended regularly in the same way.

As usual the officers for the next year were elected. Hank Rupert will continue to preside as chairman, with Rudy Klucsevsek as vice-president; recording sec'y, Ann Stromar; financial sec'y, Rudy Bernick; treasurer, Dan Obed.

Al Maccani was elected candidate for representative for district 4 on the athletic board.

We were also informed that the Invitational Tournament in Cleveland will be held on Feb. 21-22. Get your entry in early to Lena Yerman or Al Maccani, women and men, respectively. The deadline is Jan. 2, so get your teams lined up.

Last Saturday, Santa Claus honored the kiddies with his presence at John R. hall. Many toys and lots of goodies were distributed to wide-

eyed and awed boys and girls of all sizes and ages.

Sunday, the very next day, Santa did the same favors for the boys and girls at the West Side Slovene Home just to make sure he didn't miss anyone.

John Yanc is here for the holidays, having come all the way from California.

Once before I put in an appeal to all the members to offer a little time in helping out at our tournament dance next spring. We still need some help, so give your name to Vic Stromar who is the chairman of the entertainment committee for this occasion.

Millie Bernick is finally recovered from her lingering cold that ended in the flu. Glad to see you are okay now, Millie, and we will be looking for your article in next week's paper.

That's all for this time, so here's wishing everyone a happy New Year.

LOUISE PINK, 677.

## Trailblazer Lodge News

CHICAGO.—The annual meeting and Yule social of Trailblazer Lodge 100 attracted a goodly number of adult and juvenile members, and resulted in an evening of pleasant memories for all who took the opportunity to attend. As is customary, the election of officers took place at this time and chosen to succeed themselves for another year of leadership were the same officers who served so well in 1947, namely, Joseph Pusell, President; Stanley Tome, Vice-President; Agnes Vranicar, Financial Secretary; John Vranicar, Treasurer; and Victor Tome, Recording Secretary. Newly elected as members of the Auditing Committee were William Grum, Chairman; Pete Vrhovnik and Anton Janes. Congratulations and very best wishes for success in the new year.

Upon conclusion of the meeting, everyone joined in and had a grand time at the social which followed. The showing of sound Xmas cartoons and scenes of past Trailblazer affairs and activities were enjoyed very much. The role of Santa Claus was superbly played by Brother John Jereb, who timed his entrance to the tune of "Jingle Bells" as the movies came to an end, and proceeded to make the kiddies happy with distribution of gift packages for everyone.

Young and old also participated in the grab-bag which yielded many a happy surprise as the wrappings were removed and contents displayed. A table laden with tasty sandwiches, cookies, and other delicacies appeased the appetites of all who partook of them. Refreshments in copious quantities were served at another table to quench the thirst and buoy the spirits of the members. And while all this was going on, popular Slovene music, including many of Frankie Yankovic's recent recordings, was played. Dancing and singing wound up the festivities as another evening of jollity and fun came to an end.

Random bits: All members of Trailblazer Lodge are advised that future meetings will be held at 11356 Langley Avenue. An excessive rental increase forced the lodge to leave Stanek's Hall where meetings were held for the past 15 years. The day of the month and the time for the meeting remains unchanged—third Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The attendance at the annual meeting would have been considerably greater were it not for a special celebration and program given by the Pullman Company where many of our members are employed. A few managed to attend both affairs. It was good to see so many old-timers at the meeting and, of course, we missed those who are usually with us on such occasions but, because of other arrangements, were unable to be present. A really fine fraternal spirit prevailed throughout the evening and the committee in charge received many compliments on a job well done. Ted Verbie, who makes his home in Florida and visited here with relatives over the holidays, was among those who attended the social and voiced his appreciation and enjoyment of the proceedings.

We learned that Zora Tisot Milloch left for Germany to join her husband who serves in the Occupational Forces there and expects to be gone for many months.

Enthusiasm these days is running high among the bowler-members. We were told that all three Trailblazer teams in the Southside Inter-Lodge League have finally begun to hit their stride and are now crowding the leaders for top honors. The Ramblers, captained by Bill Grum, are holding down second place only two games out of the lead, while the Panthers and Tigers, captained by Victor Tome and Eddie Vrhovnik, respectively, are close on their heels in third and fourth places. The three teams are definitely in the running for the league trophy annually awarded to the champions by the SNPJ. Last season it was copped by the Delavec Mustangs, but this year the Roseland-Pullman keglers are entertaining high hopes of giving the story a different ending with excellent prospects of success. Keep up the good work, bowlers.

In closing we ask all Trailblazer members to support the Bowlers' Dance sponsored by the Inter-Lodge League on February 7 at the I.O.S. Hall, 10105 Ewing Avenue. Music for this affair will be furnished by the Frankie Kovacich Orchestra. Keep the dance in mind and try to make it a date. Tickets may be obtained from the Lodge Secretary or any of the bowlers. Our parting reminder—Form the habit of attending meetings regularly. Our next meeting will be held at 11356 Langley Avenue on Thursday, January 15, 1948. See you there. Happy New Year!

—EMVER.

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—In the Southside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling League the Delavec Wolves bit into the Delavec Mustangs for two games to whittle down the league leaders command of first place. Pete Channic was high scorer for his team with a 566 (193) series. Mike Vrhovnik rolled his finest series of the year (570 for three games) to lead the Trailblazers Panthers in taking all three games from the Sentinels. Ivancic's 551 (194) helped the Delavec Bears take two games from the Trailblazers Ramblers. Stan Tome was high bowler for the Trailblazers Tigers as they took all three games from the No. 490 Rangers.

High bowling marks for the week included: M. Zatkovich's 573 (192), M. Vrhovnik's 570 (202), Channic's 568 (191), Triller's 559 (228), S. Tome's 559 (214), Grum's 553 (239), Ivancic's 551 (194), Brijavec's 546 (217), Pelozo's 537 (199), Landis 537 (196), Zack's 533 (191), Chandick's 528 (186), E. Vrhovnik's 525 (188), Z. Lazzari's 524 (186), Popat's 519 (189), and V. Tome's 503 (191).

Leading the girls were B. Vrhovnik 521 (189), K. Matushek 511 (183) and D. Lazzari 505 (183).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Grum's 239, B. Vrhovnik's 189 and Triller's 228 scores won last week's cash awards in the league. . . The Sentinels certainly bowled a new low for the league with their 726 team singleton. . . Joe Kosich has topped the most wood in the league this season. He has banged over 6674 pins in 42 games. . . Let's have the names of some sellers of the league's subscription books. Feb. 7 is the big night for interlodge league when they put on their annual social and dance. . . See you all next Saturday evening at 7 p. m. . . The Sentinels will be glad to have Emil Kubel back after his two weeks of absence. . .

Saturday, Dec. 27 was a bad night for all Delavec teams in the Southside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling League. But it was a grand night for the Trailblazers. With J. Vranic rolling a 564 series the Panthers took all three from the Wolves. The Ramblers got into second place as they downed the 490 Rangers twice. Grum leading his team with a 578 series. Bayuk rolled a 629 series to help the Tigers win all three from the Bears. The Mustangs dropped two to the Sentinels as E. Kubel rolled a 570 series.

High scores for the men were Bayuk's 629 (243), J. Vranic's 584 (204), Channic's 579 (211), Grum's 578 (214), E. Kubel's 570 (194), M. Zatkovich's 562 (194), Brijavec's 548 (220), S. Tome's 549 (202), Landis' 543 (186), F. Lazzari's 542 (211), M. Vrhovnik's 535 (187), L. Kubel's 533 (199), E. Vrhovnik's 532 (190), Pecher's 528 (186), John Kosich's 524 (184), V. Tome's 513 (182), M. Vranic's 510 (190), Fornsund's 508 (196), R. Kubel's 507 (186) and E. Lazzari's 503 (198).

D. Lazzari's 562 (215) and M. Pecher's 508 (190) were high scores for the women.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. John Pecher introduced his mother and dad, visiting here from Pittsburgh, Kansas, to many of the league's bowlers. The visitors enjoyed watching the games. . . The week's cash prizes for high single games were won by Bayuk, Joe Kosich and D. Lazzari. . . Stan Wanstuck and Mike Vrhovnik have started on their third subscription books. How many other bowlers are disposing of their books? Let's have your names. Feb. 7 is not so far off. . . So long, until again. . .

L. K., 610.

## Pioneer Bowling League News

CHICAGO.—After 15 weeks of bowling in the Men's Division of the Pioneer Bowling League, Lawndale Tap holds a 2 game lead over the three teams and only 7 games separate the first and last place teams.

Zefrans, Parkview Laundry and Zaventniks are tied for second place. With 30 of the 60 bowlers new in the league, the league is finally settling down to its regular grind and the bowlers are beginning to get some good scores.

Stan Zele leads in individual averages with 176. Others in the first ten are E. Tyk 171, A. Cretnik 169, Dave Paisoi 168, J. Kosnik 168, H. Andreas 166, J. Testin 165, E. Smolik 163, J. Jereb 163 and H. Palmer 162. High Team 3 games was shot by Dr. Walters 2710, followed by Lotrich Insurance 2684, Ed's Tavern 2681. High team single game, SNPJ Printery 960, Zefrans 954 in Lawndale Tap 953. Individual high 3 games, Dave Paisoi 621. Stan Zele 599 and Ed Tyk 597. Individual high single game Joe Hudale 235, Stan Zele 233, Louis Volk 230.

Besides the Pioneer handicap tournament there are three other tournaments that the Pioneer bowlers will compete in. The first is the Eastern Invit. at Cleveland, O., on Feb. 21-22, then comes the Midwest at Sheboygan, Wis., on March 6-7, and on April 24-25 all roads lead to Detroit for the SNPJ National Bowling Tournament. So, Pioneer Bowlers, keep these dates in mind and if interested contact the bowling officers at the alley any

Tuesday night or give your name to D. J. Lotrich. Standing of the Men's League: Lawndale Tap 26—19, Zefran Mort. 21—21, Parkview Laundry 24—21, Zaventniks 24—21, D. Walters 23—22, Cer-Bell Inn 23—22, SNPJ Printery 22—23, Skyline Tap 22—23, Dr. Nachtman 21—24, Ed's Tavern 21—24, Lotrich Insurance 21—24, Slovenc Center S. C. 19—26. Season's greeting to all and may all your averages increase in the future. BOWLING REPORTER.

## Interlodge Bowling Schedule of W. Pa. E. S. Federation

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—The following 1948 interlodge bowling schedule of the E. S. Federation of Western Pennsylvania has been prepared for publication for the convenience of all affiliated lodges and their members, along with necessary instructions:

January 4—Pittsburgh at Avella; Verona at Ambridge; Harmarville at Universal; Imperial at Sygan.

January 11—Ambridge at Pittsburgh; Avella at Verona; Sygan at Harmarville; Universal at Imperial.

January 18—Pittsburgh at Sygan; Imperial at Avella; Verona at Universal; Harmarville at Ambridge.

February 1—Verona at Pittsburgh; Avella at Ambridge; Harmarville at Imperial; Universal at Sygan.

February 8—Pittsburgh at Universal; Avella at Harmarville; Sygan at Verona; Ambridge at Imperial.

February 15—Imperial at Pittsburgh; Sygan at Avella; Harmarville at Verona; Universal at Ambridge.

February 22—Pittsburgh at Harmarville; Avella at Universal; Verona at Imperial; Ambridge at Sygan.

February 29—Avella at Pittsburgh; Ambridge at Verona; Universal at Harmarville; Sygan at Imperial.

March 7—Pittsburgh at Ambridge; Verona at Avella; Harmarville at Sygan; Imperial at Universal.

March 14—Sygan at Pittsburgh; Avella at Imperial; Universal at Verona; Ambridge at Harmarville.

March 21—Pittsburgh at Verona; Ambridge at Avella; Imperial at Harmarville; Sygan at Universal.

March 28—Universal at Pittsburgh; Harmarville at Avella; Verona at Sygan; Imperial at Ambridge.

April 4—Pittsburgh at Imperial; Avella at Sygan; Verona at Harmarville; Ambridge at Universal.

April 11—Harmarville at Pittsburgh; Universal at Avella; Imperial at Verona; Sygan at Ambridge.

## Instructions

1. Select one person from your lodge to contact opposing team to confirm bowling date and to obtain place for bowling.

2. Home lodge MUST send results of bowling match within three days to Larry Cassol, 717 Washington Street, Oakmont, Pa.

3. Prize list will be determined at a later date and will be mailed to each lodge.

4. Five members will constitute a team and substitutes may be used for each new game, but the five players starting one game must complete the game. COMMITTEE.

## Waukegan Mixed Bowling League

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Co-op Appliance team turned on the power in the first two games of the SNPJ bowling league last Sunday, trounced the league leading Pinky's Tavern squad twice, and established new marks for high team series and high team game. Led by Jake Strazer, who registered a 586 score, the Co-op Appliance squad hit games of 649, 835, and 681 for a series total of 2365.

Jake Strazer's 586 series was made up of games of 220, 219, and 147. Other 500 scores: Frank Jereb, 516; Augie Smolich, 505; Frances Dobnik's 491 led the women.

Team results: North Chicago Co-op beat North Chicago Dairy two games; Dr. Furlan beat Gantar Bros. Shoe Store three games; Ne-manch Funeral Home beat Slovenc Hall 2 games; Co-op Appliances beat Pinky's Tavern two games.

Miscellany: The contribution of our league to the Crippled Children's Fund amounted to \$19, not \$10 as previously reported here. . . Edith and Jake Strazer paired up a week ago Sunday to walk off with scoring honors. Jake bowled a 522 series. Edith scored 501. . . Vic Korepchan has taken Tony Kerzic's place on Dr. Furlan's team.

Make a note of the following events: (1) Wednesday, Dec. 31, Slovenc Hall's New Year's eve party, with Stan Gregorin's orchestra; (2) Saturday, January 24, the co-op merger celebration to honor the founders and members of the North Chicago Cooperative, at which Jerry Voorhis, executive secretary of the Cooperative League U.S.A. and former progressive congressman from California, will speak; (3) Saturday, February 14, Little Fort's twenty-second anniversary celebration. Mark these dates on your calendar. We'll furnish more details later.

There's some talk of holding a mixed doubles tournament in conjunction with Little Fort's anniversary dance. We'll take a poll Sunday to determine whether there's

## ROSTER OF National Athletic Board

Director of Athletics, Michael Vrhovnik, 2637 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois. Dist. No. 1—James J. Trofino, 417 Woodland Ave., Johnstown, Pa. Dist. No. 2—Lawrence Cassol, 717 Washington St., Oakmont, Pa. Dist. No. 3—Joseph Matthews, 675 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Dist. No. 4—Joseph Golia, 20486 Hull, Detroit 3, Mich. Dist. No. 5—Martin Dragan, 720 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Dist. No. 6—Lukas Groser, Jr., 2125 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. Dist. No. 7—Marco Shappeck, 2736 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

enough support for the proposal to proceed with plans.

Little Fort's officers for 1948: president, Frank (Fozzy) Jereb; vice-president, Jake Strazer; secretary, Christine Strizar; treasurer, Bill Jereb; recording secretary, Dorothy Gabrovsek; trustees: Vic Belec, Louis Jenich, Ed Laben; representatives to the Midwest Athletic board: Jake Strazer and Frank Jereb. T. P.

## Pioneers Invite All Midwest Pin Leagues For Match Games

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Lodge 559 is inviting all lodges in the Midwest to bowl a few match games. Our members are anxious to travel to other cities to meet new members of the SNPJ.

Our lodge can supply two teams, possibly three and one women's team that would like to participate. Since the teams are about average, money is not our object but just to have a good time and meet other people.

If possible, return match games that can be bowled in Chicago will be appreciated by the Pioneers. If any lodges are interested, and we hope there will be many, please write to Frank Kulhaneck, Bowling Secretary, c/o Slovenc Labor Center, 2201 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. Please state how many teams are participating, where the games can be bowled and at what time.

Since most of our bowlers have other activities during the week, Saturday and Sunday nights are the only times we can travel, with Sunday preferred.

The Pioneers hope that many teams would like a little friendly competition, so please write as soon as possible.

FRANK KULHANEK, Pioneer Bowling Sec'y.

## Cleveland Invites SNPJ to Eastern Tourney

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League is again extending the welcome sign to all SNPJ members to participate in the Eastern Invitational Tournament on Feb. 21-22 at the Chester 30th Recreation. Mindful of the past meets which have delighted scores of our members, the league is looking forward to a large turnout for this 1948 edition of the Eastern classic.

The entries and hotel reservations have been mailed to your lodge secretary. If there are any groups that wish to attend and did not receive the forms, drop a line to this writer at 13513 Darley Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio, and they will be forwarded immediately.

To save time and avoid confusion, fill out the forms in every detail. Also check the time of bowling. The events will probably start at noon Saturday and at 10 Sunday morning according to the entries received. If there is any specified time desired for the bowlers, enclose a note with the entries.

In filling out the team and doubles lineup, have the contestants listed in bowling order. The score sheets will be made out beforehand and lineups will not be altered at bowling time.

A sample of the entry blank and rules and regulations will appear elsewhere on these pages. Read them thoroughly and have your entry for a weekend of sports and social activities in the hands of this writer by the deadline date of Sunday, Feb. 1st. J. J. SPILAR, Tournament Sec'y.

## Westside SNPJ Inter-Lodge Bowling News

CHICAGO.—The Westside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling League, bowling every Sunday, is in full swing.

What's happened? The leaders (Integrity No. 1) were taken for 3 games by Lodge 86. It took John Morsi Jr. and Sam Storf to win the 3 games, with Sam's 208.

John Pouhe rolled a nice game of 220, Andy Podlensnik 212 and John Sechen 206. Keep up the good work. John Pouhe rolled a 534 series.

All captains are to be present at the meeting Jan. 4, after bowling. We appreciate the cooperation we get at the Lawndale Bowling Lanes. For Xmas we were all treated very nicely.

George Kessler sure looked nice, with that beautiful yellow tie. I appreciate the way the bowlers are selling tickets.

Pioneer No. 1 girls help, and An-

## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The league leading Comrade No. 1 group engaged the runnerup Utopian No. 5 quintet in the third scheduled knockdown series and when the dull, dragged out affair was over, it was even seven, two points for each side. Henry Jeglich had 512 for the former while Eddie Stefanic's 554 for the latter was a diamond in the rough in the low scoring duel.

Anchorman Vic Zele touched off the sparks that gave the Struggler No. 1 keepers a two game three point venture over the Concordian No. 1 gang. Vic piled up a 573 total for the fast stepping aggregation who now are tied for first place with the Comrades. Johnny Japel, Carl Stuzen and Walter Jary with 514, 513 and 512 (who said, constancy pays) wasn't enough to offset Mr. Zele's fine shooting.

Backward, Loyalties! Last week the Loyalty No. 1 bombers ripped the place apart with their terrific blasting but were stopped cold in this session by the Concordian No. 2 fighters. By virtue of the four point gain the Concordians climbed into a tie for second with the Utopians. Tony (it's been so long) Dusa finally gotover the 500 mark with a 538 set. Mike Krall and Stan Zupon with 546 and 540 led the Loyalties.

There's room for rejoicing here. For the first time this season the V-Boj boys don't have to look at the rest of the league from the lowly cellar post. The courageous batters blacked out the Struggler No. 1 fellows three times to go in the twenty-third position. Frank Iskra's 592 and Chuck Starman's 429 on a 114 average brightened the day for the happy lads. Matty Podnar's 499 was the best for the losers.

Team Results: Loy. No. 3—3, E. Vezos No. 158—20, A. Ferfilla 586, J. Zgonc 537, Spartans 3, Cleveland 0. S. Zagar 581, B. Knezevic 508. Loy. No. 2—3, Utop. No. 3—0, F. Ruza 538, F. Bohinc 456. Con. No. 2—3, Loy. No. 1—0, T. Dusa 538, M. Krall 546. V-Boj 3, Strug. No. 1—0, F. Iskra 492, M. Podnar 499. Utop. No. 2—3, Euclid No. 158—0. (Porfeit) Z-Bratje No. 1—2, Loy. No. 4—1, T. Delbeljak 494, A. Tibyash 497. Utop. No. 6—2, Utop. No. 1—1, T. Gruđen 545, G. Jelinek 490. Strug. No. 2—2, Con. No. 1—1, V. Zele 573, J. Japel 514. Com. No. 2—2, Z-Bratje No. 2—1, M. Preseren 507, S. Pozun 441. Utop. No. 4—2, Lunders 1, J. Jerze 504, R. Bavec 556. Utop. No. 5—2, Com. No. 1—1, E. Stefanic 554, H. Jeglich 512.

200 Circle: E. Plesivec 232, A. Ferfilla 223-202, J. Zgonc 215, D. Menich 215, L. Strukel 212, S. Zupon 205, V. Zele 204, E. Stefanic 203, F. Popotnik 203, T. Gruđen 201, L. Zadel 200, J. Gurell 200.

Sideline Slants: The Lunder Adamic, Euclid No. 158, Loyalty No. 2 and Comrade No. 1 teams obligingly rolling off with the Utopians entries on Saturdays so the boys could "make it a day" at their juvenile Xmas party the following afternoon and evening. Much a Gracias, brothers! . . . The crocial series between the Comrades and Utopians for the first place berth turned out to be a flop-er-oo as far as scores were concerned. "Looks like a women's league contest," remarked this reporter who was throwing them out of the window regularly with the rest of the participants. Spectator Ann Golob quickly retaliated with "the gals do better than that, bud! Ouch!"

Louie Strukel scooted off with the "Sobota sweepstakes" on a 212 winner and Andy Ferfilla covered the "Nedelja nest" with 223. . . Vic Zele and Stan Pozun both dusted off the 6-7-10 split. . . Bill Kronik coming up with the 5-7-10 on successive tosses. Need a broom ball to make those, Billy! . . . What happened here? Danny Mepich had a 101 embarrassment between 185 and 215 games. . . Teammates Ed Plesivec and Andy Ferfilla of the Loyalties amassed 127 over their averages. Ed (141) had 135, 232 and 183 while Andy (153) had 161, 202 and 223.

Tony Gruđen (143) was the runnerup clouter with 116 sticks over on 184, 160 and 201 tallies. . . Mr. Starman rooting for sons Chuck and Tony and enjoying the proceedings immensely. . . A special "thank you" to Tony and Justine Skufca for the cordial service extended to the bowlers over the weekend. . . Twas three days before Xmas and all through the Omarlo Home league circuit could be heard the pin spilling spree authored by George Jelinek of the Utopians who zipped in 225, 276 and 258 scorches in a torrid 739 series. A neat Xmas package indeed, Georgie!

The wheels were turning, and burning, smoking now, as your scribe wrangled over this article this Xmas week. Trains, whistles, bells, aeroplanes whizzing around your ear and—hey, how in the heck can a guy concentrate with all that noise! More trains, whistles, bells and—I give up!

geline Volk with a 76 game, the Pioneer No. 2 won 2 games. But not with Mary Jereb's 99 game. So Ann Cretnik, now that you've had a week's rest in Fort Smith, Ark., let's try to win 3 games.

So, until next Sunday. Wish each and everyone a very prosperous New Year. JOSEPH JEREK, Sec'y.

## SNPJ BOWLING TOURNAMENTS IN 1948

Altogether five national and sectional bowling tournaments have been approved by the National Athletic Board for 1948. These tournaments and their respective dates, places and entry deadlines are as follows: EASTERN SNPJ BOWLING TOURNAMENT—February 21-22—Cleveland, Ohio—February 1. MIDWEST SNPJ BOWLING TOURNAMENT—March 6-7—Sheboygan, Wis.—February 10. PIONEER INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT—March 28—Chicago, Ill. JUVENILE TELEGRAPHIC TOURNAMENT—April 2-3-4—Various places—March 20. NATIONAL SNPJ BOWLING TOURNAMENT—April 23-24-25—Detroit, Mich.—March 28.

We have been informed that entry blanks and letters of invitation for the Eastern and Midwest Tournaments have already been forwarded to many lodges in the Society. Any lodge not receiving them can obtain same by communicating with the tournament secretaries—John J. Spilar, 13513 Darley Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio or to Frank J. Resnick, 1418 Martin Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The entry blanks for the National Bowling Tourney, and the Juvenile Telegraphic events are now being printed and should be in the mails by the middle of January, thus giving every lodge ample time to organize their teams and send in the entries and fees. Attention is called to the closing entry dates which, this year, are set well in advance of each tournament, this to allow the local committees plenty of time to arrange schedules and to notify the bowlers when they are to bowl. Bowlers are warned that the deadline rule will be strictly enforced.

Another rule with which all bowlers must comply pertains to eligibility in relationship to membership. This rule provides that no one shall be permitted to bowl unless he has been a member of the SNPJ ninety (90) days or longer (except entrants in the Juvenile Telegraphic Tourney) and is in good standing at the time of the tournament. For example, members admitted into the Society on or prior to January 1, 1948, whose assessment due is fully paid, will be eligible to participate in the National Bowling Tournament at Detroit. On the other hand, members admitted on or after February 1 will not be eligible. It must be remembered that one does not become a member of the Society on the date of his acceptance into the local lodge, but on the date of issue of his membership certificate which cannot be earlier than the first day of the following month.

The prize list of each tournament must be drawn up and published in the Official Organ not later than the issue prior to the opening date of the tournament, so that all bowlers will have opportunity to acquaint themselves with the number and amount of prizes offered in each event. The prize list in each case shall be drawn up to conform with requirements set forth by the rules of the National Athletic Board. Furthermore, prizes shall not be distributed among the winners until the eligibility and averages of the bowlers has been verified, including all substitutions made during and before the tournament.

Bowlers and other sports-minded members of the SNPJ, who seem to be under the impression that the welfare of the Society depends upon and revolves around sport activities, have another thought coming. The real business of the Society has to do with protection of members and their families in times of sickness, disability, death and other serious emergencies, followed by educational, social and cultural functions, activities and affairs. These are handled through channels provided by lodge meetings held regularly every month at a fixed place and time. They are made successful by the members who attend the meetings and carry out assignments and by the officers who have assumed leadership responsibilities to see that the meetings are properly conducted, that affairs are well organized and publicized, that new members are enrolled, that the sick are visited, etc. The real progress of the Society, therefore, hinges on the kind of meetings the lodges have with respect to attendance, questions and problems discussed and decided, and influence in its community. Without lodge meetings there would be no SNPJ sports. All who participate in athletic activities should make a note of this fact and resolve to attend meetings more regularly and make a real effort to understand the fundamental aims of the Society in 1948. A happy New Year to everyone. MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Director of Athletics.

## SOCIAL SECURITY IMPROVEMENT URGED BY ALTMAYER

WASHINGTON—(FP)—A proposal to give the social security act of 1936 its first thorough revision since its enactment was given the Senate finance committee's advisory council on social security, as that group met to consider bringing the law up to date.

Albert J. Altmeyer, commissioner for social security and one of the few remaining New Dealers of the Roosevelt era left in Washington, called for broadening amendments to bring social insurance protection to all self-employed persons in the U.S. He also recommended several changes to increase the cash benefits paid under the old age and survivors insurance title of the act.

The advisory council, appointed by the Senate finance committee, is headed by former Sec. of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. and includes AFL Social Insurance Director Nelson H. Cruikshank and Pres. Elmer Rieve of the Textile Workers Union (CIO). The 17-member group is considering the working of the entire federal social security structure and will recommend improvements to the Senate committee.

The social security act was the subject of exhaustive hearings covering much the same ground, before the House ways & means committee in 1946, but no major improvements in the law were made. Organized labor and many progressive groups stood together in proposing liberalization of the program along the lines suggested to the new advisory body by Altmeyer.

How many workers and their dependents are affected by federal social security is shown by the fact that 88 million workers have been issued cards since 1936, of whom 81 million have some wage credits posted by working in covered employment. In 1946, Altmeyer said, nearly 30 million persons worked on insured jobs during the whole year, but only 33 million were covered at any one time. About 45% of all civilian jobs, it is estimated, are not protected by the act.

Altmeyer told the advisory council that experience has demonstrated the need and feasibility of covering all gainfully employed persons, including the self-employed, such as small businessmen and farmers. The main groups now excluded who should be protected he listed as agricultural laborers (about 3.5 million), domestic workers (2.5 million), employees of non-profit organizations, and public employes (federal, state and local).

Calling for the extension of old age and survivors insurance to workers who are permanently disabled, Altmeyer said that every other country in the world with an old age retirement program has written this principle into its laws.

Pointing to a 60 to 65% boost in living costs since 1939, when the present rate of cash payments was set, Altmeyer urged higher payments to beneficiaries. Contributions to the fund are now higher, he showed, since average wages of workers with social security accounts rose from \$881 in 1939 to \$1,370 in 1946.

Among his specific recommendations: 1. Increase the wage base for both contributions and benefit payments from the first \$3,000 earnings in a year, to the first \$4,800. 2. Raise the minimum monthly payment from \$10 to \$20. 3. Boost the maximum payment a retired worker and his dependents from the present \$85 to \$120. 4. Reduce the retirement age for women workers from 65 to 60. 5. Permit retired workers to earn up to \$40 monthly while drawing benefits, rather than only \$15 as at present. Permit those over 70 to draw benefits whatever their other income.

We are constrained to appeal to our active members to send their lodge news and articles on time. Although Monday is the date when all articles for the Wednesday issue of Prosveta should be in our office, it has frequently happened, especially lately, that the letters were post-marked on Monday or Sunday and consequently arrived too late for publication in the Wednesday issue. If such articles contain important dates, about the lodge meetings or dances, etc., all we can do is to carry them in the Slovene language in our daily on Thursday, if they arrive on time, or on Friday. This obviously is not satisfactory as far as lodges, especially the English speaking, are concerned.

We therefore urge all our members to send in their lodge news and articles on time, early enough that we receive them by Friday, if possible, but by Monday at the very latest. We shall appreciate this and will be able to give you better service.—Editor.

## Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Do you members have your resolutions for 1948 made up? Now with the year just beginning, it would be the proper time to get started on the right foot by attending meetings and participating in the activities of the club. First social activity for the year is a dance Sunday, Jan. 4, beginning at 9 p.m., featuring the Musical Stylists. Again look forward to seeing you people from the different lodges.

The regular monthly meeting for January will be Sunday, Jan. 11, beginning at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Remember now, this is the first meeting with the new officers presiding and you members should attend the meetings to show you are behind them, so be present then.

The dance schedule for the new year has not been completed as yet and suggest you keep following the paper for dance dates, or get in touch with Elmer Effler or Larry Cassol for more information regarding dances.

The Juvenile Yule party was nicely attended but got started too late for some of the youngsters. After a movie, a light lunch was served and candy was passed among the children by Santa Claus. Dennis Lipesky and Drenda Gostky evidently weren't too much impressed with Santa for they were rather afraid of him and didn't want him near them. Certainly was funny to see them crying but every so often looking around to see if Santa was looking at them. By the way, have you guessed our Santa? He is certainly to be congratulated for he did a grand job and some of the youngsters were certainly glad to see him.

Birthday greetings go forth to Steffie Krulc who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 21 and to Carmel Gorun celebrating Jan. 4. Extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kumer of Universal who are the proud parents of a boy and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kumaroc, proud parents of a girl. The Charlie Mellicha family traveled to Philadelphia to spend Xmas with Ann's parents while yours truly and her brother visited in Alliance, Ohio. Congratulations go forward to George Lipesky and Olga Flajnik on their recent engagement and Henry Gostky and Mercedes Rodriguez who are also engaged.

Until the next time, so long for now, see you at the dance. CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

## Sheboygan News

### Lodge Moderns

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—To all bowlers who are interested in the Midwest Bowling Tournament to be held in Sheboygan, Wis. The dates of the tournament have been changed from February 28-29 to March 6-7. The reason for this change is that the annual city tournament held in this city will extend into the weekend of February 28-29. The bowlers' dance will be held on Saturday, March 6, at Fludernick's Hall.

At our annual meeting on December 21, a hearty welcome was given to members of Lodge Skala 42 after consolidation proceedings were completed.

Election of officers took place. The following were re-elected for 1948: president, Louis Spendal; vice-president, Joe Jeruc; secretary, Frank Resnick; treasurer, Albin Suppanchick. Ljudmila Sheek was elected recording secretary and John Resnick, director of juvenile activities. Our new sergeant-at-arms is John Dotta. The auditing committee is comprised of Joe Jeruc, chairman; Ann Aldag, and John Modiz. Representatives to

# Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

## Circle No. 61 Yule Program Is Success

LATROBE, Pa.—The SNPJ Circle of Lodge 725 of Latrobe sponsored a Christmas program for the parents and friends of SNPJ in Latrobe, in the IOOF hall.

The following active Circle members participated in the program: Blanche Nace, mistress of ceremonies; an SNPJ welcome by Wynne Rugh, Lois Nace, Beverly Shannon and Eddie Nace; an address of welcome by Joan Tretta.

The following participated in the remainder of the one hour program: Party Mickinack, Joe Tretta, Alice and Catherine Nace, Neil McGann, Rose Marie Rusnock, Barry Rugh, Leroy Nace, Ida Mae Piper, Charles, Linda, Nancy and Isabel Woods, Joe Rusnock, Jack, Eckenrod, Judy and Harriet Nace, Daniel Piper, Sally Lou Guy, Jimmy McGann, Joe Mickinack, Harry Luttner, Mary Billy, Leroy Hill, Nancy Harris, George Hilly, Eugene Rusnock.

After the program gifts were distributed to the Circle members and luncheon was served by the senior lodge members.

Since we do not have a Skypone Home in Latrobe, the Circle has met in a vacant garage which had been converted into a comfortable "club-house." The door bears the inscription "SNPJ Circle. Members Only—Others Keep Out."

We are proud of our Circle members and hope that they will continue their fine work in 1948.

JANE FRADEL.

Mary also brought some homemade Christmas cookies for the adults "coffee and" session which were delicious, and she has the sincere appreciation of us all for her fine gestures. This is another way of working for fraternalism, and in this case the children were not only the recipients of its results, but had the good example set for them to follow. A free period of game playing, plus social dancing climaxed the party, and thus ended another Circle affair in a most satisfactory manner.

### Skating Party

If the weather is ideal for ice skating this Saturday, Jan. 3, Perfect Circle members will meet at 1 p. m. at the SNPJ hall. We will then go to the home of Chuck Zordani for an afternoon of fun. The Zordani home is located in a section where they were able to flood a pond of their own, and they have invited the Circle group to take advantage of it. Eva Zordan, one of our very cooperative Circle parents, and she is putting their basement at our disposal so that we can warm up now and then, and also to have some hot refreshments "if" we get hungry. The set-up is perfect, so let's all wish for the weather to go with it.

### Bowling Notes

The Circle did not bowl during the holiday season, but we will start again this Sunday, January 4. Many of our parents have been asking when will we give them a chance to even the score in match bowling, and if arrangements can be made, we will do just that. Watch Prosveta for more details and information concerning this matter.

### Christmas Program

Due to an accident, I was not able to be present when Perfect Circle presented their "Christmas Fantasy" at the party given by the Chicago Federation of Lodges on December 14. This is the first time the Circle or myself experienced a situation such as this, but judging from all accounts heard, they accredited themselves very well. Edward Udovich, assistant director, and Bob Sannemann took over, and did a very good job. Edward especially was praised for the excellent make-up he created for the characters in this program. They were assisted in their many duties by Ruth Medic, several of the older Circle members, plus the fact that they had the assurance of many of the parents who offered to help where they could. The Circle, and myself certainly appreciate everything that was done by our many friends and supporters to help out when the occasion arose.

Through the efforts of Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, the Circle was able to purchase some colored film, and we wish to thank Mr. Vrhovnik for painstakingly shooting many of the "fantasy scenes." With the grand looking Santa we had, plus the colorful make-up, we should have a fairly good Christmas movie with a theme that will never grow old.

In closing, Perfect Circle wishes to thank everyone who cooperated and supported them in their many activities during the past year, and extend the best of everything to all the SNPJ family for the coming new year.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

### Avella Juveniles Enjoy Yule Party

AVELLA, Pa.—The Avella Juveniles put on their regular Christmas play and judging from the way the parents reacted, it was a big success. I am very proud of all of them and want to thank them for being so attentive and for working so hard. With the short time they had to work on their parts, I think they did very well.

The program began at 7:30 with Angelo and Dorothy Fallierone opening the program with "The Mixed-Up Welcome." Then there were nice speeches by Arlene Deblak, Richard Mussi, Barbara Wein and by many others. Janet and Loraine Resink sang a song accompanied by Donald Resink on his accordion, which everyone enjoyed. But all the juveniles did real good and we hope to do even better next year with plenty more activities. Following the show Santa made his regular visit to the club.

At 8:30 a dance was held for the grownups with music by Johnny Leaso's orchestra. Everyone enjoyed his swell polka music.

We all would like to wish a speedy recovery from illness for the following members: Martin Kaucic, Frank Casterman, Bert Long, Edmund Likar, Camello Gabrielli, and John Simonetti.

We would also like to wish all our members a very happy New Year.

ETHEL RESNIK, Director.

(Ed. note: Send all Circle and lodge news to Prosveta.)

### "Go-Getters" Circle Reporting

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Circle No. 2 is really living up to its name and going ahead on many new and interesting ventures.

For the coming year they have elected as their leaders the following officers: Ann Lipold, pres.; Therese Cveticar, vice pres.; Friska Vidic, secy; Mary Louise Sluga,

treas.; Dolores Vidic, rec. secy. With these fine girls at the helm I'm sure bigger and better things will be accomplished in the year of 1948.

At their last meeting after the business of the day was cleared up, a social followed with playing of games, singing carols and of course, the usual Christmas refreshments were served. For the coming year we will hold two meetings a month, one business and one social meeting.

During the Christmas vacation from their schoolwork, the girls are planning on a trip to our Cleveland Art Museum. Other visits to points of interest will follow in the months to come. Some of the girls also are surprising their mothers for Christmas with beautiful white or red aprons, embroidered with red cherries.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ sponsored a Christmas Party for all juveniles of the organization, which was very well attended. The youngsters were entertained with games and caroling by the Juvenile chorus and, of course, a visit from Santa himself. Each was given a gift plus a favor of Christmas goodies from Santa. The Mauer orchestra entertained during the afternoon festivities and played for the social in the early evening at which many of the adult members were present.

At this time I would like to thank all the Circles for their lovely Christmas greetings and to each and everyone of you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ALMA ZAGER, Asst. Mgr.

### Jr. All Stars Elect Officers

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Officers elected by the Jr. All Stars, Circle No. 4 SNPJ for the year of 1948 are: President, Helen Ruppe; vice president, Jo Ann Glavan; secretary, Lorraine Strie; treasurer, Donald Pleznik; sergeants-at-arms, Jack Repensek and Richard Glavan. Installation of officers will take place at the Jan. 17 meeting.

The Jr. All Stars Xmas Party was just simply super, as one little lad said to me before he left for home. A good deal of praise and thanks should be given to the decoration committee who did a wonderful job in creating the Christmas atmosphere, to the musicians who put us into a jovial spirit and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Rebernesek who provided wonderful and appropriate movies. Comments were made by all who saw the brightly colored ornaments, decorations or posters made by the Jr. All Stars.

Santa appeared singing Jingle Bells, greeting one and all and presenting everyone with a surprise bag. A delicious lunch prepared with the help of Mrs. Rebernesek and Mrs. Zinko, newly elected representative from Lodge Bratoljub consisting of hot chocolate and marshmallows, hot dogs and Christmas cake was served.

Thanks to Louise Seruga who had her hands full, dressing and taking the wraps from all the youngsters who attended the party. It was nice seeing some of the mothers, dads and members of the Federation present.

High bowlers are 10-year-olds Matt Pontar and Carl Volkoff with exceptionally high games of 175 and 158. What do you think of that?

Happy holiday season to all. MARIE ERMENC, Director.

### Lily Lodge No. 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—We were glad to see the large crowd at the December meeting. The officers were elected for 1948; they are: president, Frank Ermenc; vice-president, John Dobnik; secretary, Louis Selich; treasurer, Joseph Evanchik; recording secretary, Mrs. Fanny Medle. The supervisory committee consists of Mrs. Apolonia Butchar, Stanley Vidmar and John Skusek.

We would like to welcome back Lorraine Brostowitz who has been spending the past few months with her folks in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Hopes for a speedy recovery go to Bernard Rozman, who has not been feeling well lately.

Our bowlers are doing better every week. Erenec Funeral Home still holds the lead, winning 29 and losing 16 games. Rozich's Tap is second with 22-23; third is Johnnie's Tap with 21-24; and bringing up the rear is Silver City with 18-27. Our top bowler is still Ed Rozman. A few other high men are Art Gardner, August Vodnik and Bernard Rozman. Congratulations to Dick Tarkowski, who hit a new low of 66. Don't feel too bad, Dick. We know that you can do better other times.

Santa brought a new bowling ball to Harry Cvar. The first time he used it he got a 202 game. Maybe Santa should have brought new balls to more of us, not mentioning any names, of course.

Don't forget our dance January 17. You can get tickets from any member of the Lily Social Club. The tickets are going fast, so you better get yours early.

"BUTCH—No. 764"

It is better to fall among crows than flatterers; for those crows only the dead—those the living.—Aristophanes.

## Californians Back 3rd Party

### L. A. Rally Contributes \$14,900

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — In endorsement of a third party to return to the people "their common heritage in the government" and "a voice in their own political destiny" was voted here by the national executive board of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

"We take note of the growing third party movement in many sections of the country," the ILWU statement said. "We note particularly the very constructive role played by the American Labor party in New York state, the strength displayed in a recent election by a third party movement in Chicago and the enthusiasm with which registered voters are supporting the organizing committee of the projected Independent Progressive party in California."

"We also note the growing number of Democrats and others who cry for the election of Henry Wallace, the last Democrat of Presidential stature who adheres to the ideals of FDR."

"These are the steps on the road

towards the building of a political union of the common man."

LOS ANGELES — (FP) — California's accelerating movement to put a third party on the 1948 ballot took a long step forward at a Shrine auditorium rally attended by 4,000 persons who contributed \$14,900 and 204 petitions bearing 6,000 signatures.

Sponsored by the Independent Progressive party of California, which must collect 175,000 signatures to crash the ballot in '48, the rally cheered leaders of two other third parties—Eugene Connolly of New York's American Labor party and Sidney Jones of Chicago's new Progressive party.

While it was the Republicans who killed OPA, scuttled rent control and passed the Taft-Hartley act, they did it with the help of Democrats, Connolly said, adding: "We no longer have a 2-party system. Both have been taken over by Wall Street." Americans want the type of leadership Henry Wallace can give them, he declared.

Jones, Negro labor lawyer who polled 200,000 votes as a Progressive party candidate for a Chicago judgeship, said his party needed 105,000 signatures in three months to get on the ballot. It obtained 135,000 and polled 313,000 votes for its leading candidate, 20,000 short of victory, in one of the strongest political machine cities in the country.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend told the rally his old-age pension movement would back a third party.

## WALL STREET AND YOU

By THE ECONOMIST—Federated Press

Eighteen months ago the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers played the American people for suckers. In full-page ads published throughout the country the NAM said:

"If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and through free competition prices will adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay. Supply will quickly catch up with demand. Prices will be fair and reasonable to all."

Congress destroyed price control at the request of the NAM and other big business organizations. The result of that calamity has been felt by every family. Living costs have shot up more than 25%. Retail food prices have skyrocketed about 45%.

Inflation was let loose on the country and prices are shooting through the sky. At the present time, living costs are rising at an annual rate of 16%. Retail food prices are going up at a rate of more than 30% a year and rents 12%. Government economists expect living costs to rise more than 10% in the next four to six months.

The present uncontrolled inflation is the direct result of the government's surrender to the NAM. The only beneficiaries of inflation have been the profiteers and speculators. Corporate profits after taxes are about double the wartime level and quadruple the 1936-39 level.

Now the NAM in a new series of full-page ads puts the blame for inflation, not on big business which wrecked price control, but on the people. Its opening ad, eye-catchingly titled, Do We Streets Cause Rain, says that "inflation comes when the flow of money into the markets is greater than the flow of goods into the markets."

That's a \$2 way of saying that supply is not in balance with overall demand. But that was the case back in mid-1946 when labor and consumers fought for the retention of price control until major shortages were eliminated. Since that time production has gone up less than 10%, but business and industry raised wholesale prices by around 50%.

Big business has been profiting from inflation, gouging consumers for every penny they have. And prices will continue to rise until the profit is taken out of inflation. That requires price control, an excess profits tax and consumer subsidies so that prices can be rolled back. It requires rationing so that the supply that is available can be distributed fairly.

But the NAM's answer to the inflation problem is lower taxes for corporations and no wage increases for workers. This would mean still greater profits and a greater acceleration of the price spiral. It would leave workers whose real wages—what they can buy with their pay envelopes—have been falling with no defense against uncontrolled inflation.

The NAM apparently believes that you can fool all of the people all of the time. Having brought on a disastrous inflation through its greedy drive for profits, the NAM now says that the way to fight inflation is to "increase" production. But industry is working at capacity today. The monopolies, particularly in steel, have stubbornly refused to expand their capacity.

As a matter of fact, in shoes and other industries, where production has fallen because consumers have been priced out of the market, prices have not gone down. On the contrary, they have kept going right up.

The NAM argues that trying to combat inflation by controlling prices is "putting the cart before the horse." But if prices are controlled and profits are controlled, the inflation spiral can be halted and reversed. Following the NAM line of longer hours, no wage increases and lower taxes for corporations can only lead to a catastrophic inflationary explosion. That would provide a favorable opportunity, in the midst of mass unemployment, for the NAM to press for its primary goal of lower wages and lower living standards for all workers.

## CORRUPTION IN GREECE HITS EVEN CHILDREN'S FOOD

By THOMAS F. REYNOLDS

SALONIKA, Greece.—The Income mathematics of the United States' program of aid for Greece adds up to this: \$34,000,000 in consumer goods does not equal the price of one can of powdered milk for an orphan.

The solution for this equation was provided by one of the top economic men of the U. S. Mission, on a visit here. He said that the one fact that should be remembered by Americans who are paying the Greek bills is this: The United States produces and delivers the goods. The Greek government, still under control of the regular Greek politicians, distributes them. The United States has no control and no check over distribution.

## MOST CROWDED SHOPS IN MOSCOW ARE BOOK STORES

By Alexander Kendrick

MOSCOW—There are no publishers' remainders in Russia. No matter how staggering the figures of book publication here—and they are staggering, as will be seen—the voracious appetite of the vast reading public remains unappeased, the demand as yet unsatisfied.

Book stores in downtown Moscow average one a block, on some crowded streets four or five stand side by side and constitute a "Book Row." The stores, dealing in both new and second-hand volumes, are among the most crowded of all the crowded shops in the Soviet capital. Patrons fight their way to the counters and emerge happily, book held high in hand, counting themselves lucky to get a copy.

In the face of such a tremendous demand for everything in print—technical works, popular science, agricultural handbooks, fiction, poetry, belles lettres, histories, and of course books on Marxist ideology—even the gargantuan editions so common here are quickly swallowed up. The announcement of a new printing of Dostoevsky or Leo Tolstoy, for instance, is followed a day or two later by another announcement that the entire edition has been sold.

The year now coming to an end in Soviet publishing has been perhaps the busiest and largest in the history of the country. It is too early for complete statistics on the number of books published, and the number of copies, but one enterprise alone, the State Publishing House for Artistic Literature hit 10,000,000 volumes in 1947.

The term "artistic literature" is used here to mean fiction, poetry, belles lettres, and foreign translations in these fields—that is, anything but political, historical, or technical works.

This year's total of 10,000,000 copies by this publishing house is to be compared with a final 1946 figure of 5,565,000 copies. Similarly, the total number of titles this year will be about 170 by comparison with 157 last year.

Of the 170-odd works published this year, about 50 are Russian classics and roughly the same number the books of contemporary Soviet writers.

As usual, the classics are topped by Pushkin, and after him come Leo Tolstoy, Maxim Gorky, Lermontov, Turgenyev, and Chekhov. This year's "prize package" was a 12-volume set of Nikolai Nekrasov, while a new edition of Gogol's "Dead Souls," with colored illustrations by the 19th century artist Sokolov, is the year's best example of the publisher's art.

The publishing year of 1947 has also been notable for the fact that no fewer than three American books, excellently translated, have achieved

the ranks of best-sellers, and no literary conversation is complete without a mention, and sometimes a very provocative mention, of them.

They are Elliott Roosevelt's "As He Saw It," Ralph Ingersoll's "Top Secret," and "The Great Conspiracy," by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn.

An American novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Gideon Planish," is also about to be published in Russian, and from the reaction which excerpts in the magazines and readings over the radio have caused, it will be a smash hit. Incidentally, this is the first American novel to be translated here in some years, the most recent popular success in this line being Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Mark Twain and Theodore Dreiser continue to be the most popular American writers here, while the best known British writers are Shakespeare, J. B. Priestley, and Dickens. This year saw a one-volume edition of Shaw's plays in Russian, a volume of English ballads, and the first Russian translation of Chaucer.

Since 1947 the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state, the various publishing enterprises have compiled a few interesting figures on their activities during these three decades.

They estimate that a total of 850,000 separate books of all kinds have been printed, and a total number of 11 billion copies. "Artistic literature" accounts for only a small part of this. For instance, there have been 721,000 copies of what are called Marxist-Leninist works, that is, political literature.

In "artistic literature," however, the works of Gorky have been published in 44,000,000 copies; Pushkin, 36,000,000 copies; Tolstoy, 26,500,000 copies; Gogol, 18,500,000 copies, and the poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, 9,400,000 copies.

These astronomical figures embrace not only the Russian language, but the many languages of the Soviet Union, including written languages which are only a few years old, such as that of the Chukchi, the Nentsi and other small tribes in the Siberian and Central Asian hinterlands.

"Of the making of books, there is no end," it was once said, and the Russians really seem to mean it. —(Chicago Sun)

## Stupendous Profits Rolled Up in '47 by Big Business

NEW YORK—(FP)—Big business didn't need a Santa Claus to make 1947 a profitable year. Figures just released show industry's money-gathering spree brought an average net profit increase of 89% over 1946, with one major industrial group sprinting ahead to a 965% increase.

The record 965% boost was chalked up by eight automobile manufacturers whose \$277,746,869 profit grab in the first nine months of this past year contrasted with \$26,073,000 for the same 1946 period.

Full extent of industry profits, reported in a New York Times survey Dec. 21, proved even more tremendous than had been predicted by spokesmen for unions seeking wage increases to help offset the dizzy climb in living costs.

Evidence that industry would not be content even with these financial history-making profits came from a year-end Fortune magazine survey of 28,000 top business executives. The poll showed that 65% expect their profits in the first half of 1948 to be as high or higher than in 1947.

Almost none expect to lower their prices during the first half, and more than a third expect to increase them. Realistically, the executives expect their continued ride on the profit escalator to bring more "labor unrest" in 1948.

Profits of industry have reached such a high point that Pres. Charles E. Wilson of General Electric publicly admitted Dec. 21 that his firm and business in general can afford to roll back prices. But he quickly warned the public not to expect such action, declaring: "Such a step cannot even be contemplated until the federal price control stand is clarified and the labor situation resolved."

Covering 247 leading companies, the Times survey showed their net profits for the first nine months of 1947 at \$1,867,372,339, an 89% increase over 1946 returns of \$956,556,350.

The Times reported profits would have been even higher "had it not been for increasing wages and operating costs and a competitive market." (Labor's average weekly earnings, including overtime pay, went up about 18% in the first nine months of 1947 compared to the 1946 period.)

A breakdown of industry profits showed the following gains: Ten leading steel producers scored a 63% advance, hauling in \$246,204,516 in the 1947 period compared to \$150,830,208 the year before.

Seventeen petroleum companies gained 60% to \$278,389,535 from \$174,208,632 in 1946.

Three newspaper firms more than doubled their profits, going from \$35,167,732 in 1946 to \$51,356,978.

Eight mining companies had an 82% profit jump, \$73,035,168 in 1947 contrasted to \$40,352,823 the year before.

Nine railroad equipment companies showed a 73% gain. 1947 profits were \$20,064,305 compared to \$14,069,681.

Seventeen chemical firms jumped to \$208,503,320 from \$169,188,824, a 23% boost.

Six electrical appliance companies showed a 73% increase, going from \$13,015,635 in 1946 to \$22,527,039 in 1947.

Eight food companies chalked up a 24% increase, from \$36,069,350 in 1946 to \$44,858,923 in 1947.

Eight heating and plumbing companies showed the highest gains in the construction field, with a 170% leap from \$9,048,696 in 1946 to \$25,292,306 in 1947.

Couldn't Take a Hint Mrs. Brown was tired of the borrowing propensities of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. The other day a knock came to Mrs. Brown's door. It was Mrs. Smith's little girl.

"Please, mother wants to know," she said, "if you will lend her some pepper and the big flat iron."

Mrs. Brown was determined to stop her neighbor's borrowing.

"Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped, and the little girl went away.

She was back in a few minutes, however, with a dish.

"Please, mother wants to know if you'll lend her some of the fried fish."

Musically The policeman rang the bell. Inside the house the piano-playing ceased and a rather scared-looking young woman appeared at the door and asked: "Yes. What do you want?"

"Well, miss," said the cop, "we've just had a telephone call to say that there's some fellow called Mozart being murdered in this house."

# RELIGION IN JUGOSLAVIA

Last summer seven Protestant clergymen and editors of religious publications went to Yugoslavia to find out the truth about the status of religious freedom, or lack of it, under the Tito regime. There has been much propaganda in the United States to the effect there is no religious freedom in the new Yugoslavia. The report of this group of the Protestant clergymen who had no axes to grind but were anxious to find the truth is therefore very timely. We are presenting it to our readers for the purpose of information.—Editor.

## PREFACE

In presenting this report, we ask our readers to bear certain basic facts in mind. The evidence here set forth, where space does not permit of lengthy quotation from the sustaining documents which are mentioned, is the result of our eyewitness investigation; it is not second-hand.

There was available to us an enormous amount of corroborating evidence, much of it from Americans and others who have lived in Yugoslavia for months or years, which we have not included in this report. The material on the status of religious life in Yugoslavia in no case came from the government but from personal interviews with leaders of churches in the four republics we visited—Roman Catholic, Serbian Orthodox, Jewish, Moslem and Protestant. Since we are all clergymen, and three of us editors of religious journals, it was both natural and sound procedure for us to seek our information on religious affairs from leaders in the field of religious life.

We must emphasize in reference to what we say briefly about the case of Archbishop Stepinac that our sources of information were the Roman Catholic diocesan newspapers, concerning the authenticity of which there can be no question—and while we found division of opinion among Catholics as to his conviction, many Catholic leaders frankly admitted the truth of the background data.

Certain sections of the press, both in America and in other parts of the world, have charged that we have "whitewashed the Tito government" and have gone so far as to assert that we went to Yugoslavia with that purpose. The accusation is ludicrous and falls of its own weight, as this report will verify to any intelligent and honest reader. We did not go to Yugoslavia to appraise the Tito government or its policies outside our stated field of interest, and nowhere have we made, as a group, any comments on that government. We went to investigate one thing—the status of religious life in Yugoslavia today. The form of government has no bearing on the facts that we report.

Among other details, the reader will find how our trip came about, how the members of our party were chosen, the degree of freedom of movement that we had, the purpose of our trip, the precise things we saw, and comments by individuals whom we interviewed.

We have concluded with the hope that our investigation and report may cut through some of the ignorance and misrepresentation, and that it will help toward better all around understanding, and thus contribute to that world peace without which civilization is now doomed.

## GENESIS OF THE TRIP

Late in October of 1946 the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief gave a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, in honor of the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. Sava Kosanovich, who, in his address, discussed the Yugoslavia religious issue. Dr. Shipier, editor of *The Churchman*, attended the dinner as the representative of his paper and sat at the press table. During the evening he talked with Mr. Monroe Stern, the public relations representative of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, whom he had not previously met and who was sitting at the same table. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Stern said that he believed the Ambassador would be grateful for an opportunity to meet some of the church leaders of America to whom he might speak freely of religious conditions in Yugoslavia and whose questions he might have the privilege of answering.

As a result of this conversation, letters were sent by Dr. Shipier to a list of clergymen and other church leaders in the New York area, inviting them to a luncheon in November at the Hotel Pierre, New York, to hear the Ambassador and to ask him questions. At this luncheon some thirty Protestant ministers and leaders met with Ambassador Kosanovich. Foreign Minister Simich, and members of the Yugoslav United Nations' delegation. There was opportunity to cross-examine them on the trial of Archbishop Stepinac which had just occurred, and on the general social and religious policies of the new Yugoslav government. At the close of the luncheon, the clergymen expressed the opinion that what had been said at this meeting concerning these matters indicated that there was another side to the picture which had not been adequately presented to the American public, and was far different from that described in the press. As a result of what they had heard, some of the guests at the luncheon felt that it might help to create better understanding between Yugoslavia and the United States if a group of perhaps ten such representative clergymen as those present could go to Yugoslavia and report their findings.

Trips of this kind are expensive.

Few clergymen can afford them, and official church bodies have neither the funds nor the inclination to investigate conditions in countries where they have no direct membership. Any trip, therefore, would have to be at the expense of the Yugoslav government. Precedent for this was established during both World Wars I and II when just such informal groups of religious leaders and editors visited England to report on conditions, and went as the guests of the British Ministry of Information with all expenses paid by the British Government and without any public criticism.

In June of 1947, when relations between the United States and Yugoslavia were at a low point and war-talk was on the increase, following the enunciation of the so-called Truman Doctrine and the virtual black-listing of Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav Ambassador asked Dr. Shipier if there were ten representative clergymen who would be willing to visit his country as the guests of the government. When he was told that such a group could be secured, he asked Dr. Shipier to prepare a list of names. One was submitted, with preference given to editors of national religious journals. Political considerations played no part in the selection, as the names of those asked clearly indicates.

## WHO WAS ASKED?

Four of those invited could not accept because of prior summer commitments: Dr. Louis Newton, Southern Baptist of Atlanta, Georgia; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, New York area; Dr. Alva Taylor, Church of the Disciples of Christ, Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. Carlyle Adams, editor of *The Presbyterian Tribune* of Brooklyn. A fifth, Paul Hutchison, editor of *The Christian Century* of Chicago, declined. We cite these names because they refute the charge made in the press that the Yugoslav asked only "hand-picked" friends. The fact is that the Yugoslav government made no suggestions of names and made no comment on those selected.

Six men accepted: Dr. Shipier, editor of *The Churchman*, an Episcopalian; Dr. Emory Stevens Bucke, editor of *Zion's Herald* of Boston, a Methodist; Dr. George Walker Buckner, Jr., editor of *World Call* of Indianapolis, Disciple of Christ; Dr. Phillips Packer Elliott of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, whom Dr. Adams suggested to represent *The Presbyterian Tribune*; Dr. Samuel Trexler, former president, Lutheran Synod of New York; and the Rev. Claude Williams, director of the Institute of Applied Religion in Birmingham, Alabama. To this group was added Dr. Trexler's friend, Dr. Edmund Devol, a New York physician. When Bishop Oxnam and Dr. Newton failed to suggest substitutes, as they had been asked to do, the Rev. William Howard Melish of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, an Episcopalian, was invited by the group.

Sections of the press, both secular and Roman Catholic, have sought to discredit the party by alleging that three of the group are "communists" or "fellow-travelers"—an allegation which our entire group is as one in denying. Those who have made these false charges have said little about the other five men, whose signatures appear on this document. Also they have ignored the additional but significant fact that we were accompanied throughout the trip, as we have publicly stated, by Dr. Jean Nussbaum, a Swiss citizen working out of Paris as General Secretary of the International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty (European Section) with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and cooperating closely with the United Nations' Commission on Human Rights. For thirty years, as a licensed lay preacher, Dr. Nussbaum has been visiting the trouble-spots of Europe, testing the degree of religious liberty as it concerned Protestant minorities. He has several times visited the Balkans before the war. He joins us in signing this report.

## WAS THE TOUR CONDUCTED?

From the moment we met the Yugoslav authorities in Belgrade, we were asked what we wanted to see. Without exception the government made no recommendation. Everything we ultimately did was first proposed by us and then arranged by them, chiefly from day to day. Brevity of time prevented the carrying out of one or two requests; otherwise all of our proposals were met.

We were in Yugoslavia fourteen days. Our hosts had asked us to stay three weeks but our personal obligations made this impossible. Since Yugoslavia is not a large country—approximately the size of Colorado and with a population only twice that of Greater New York City—we felt a fortnight would provide sufficient opportunity to study the one subject we went to Yugoslavia to investigate. We indicated to our hosts that we were prepared to travel night and day without stint, and we did. Since every facility was at our disposal—auto-

mobile, boat, train, airplane—we were able to visit four of the six republics that constitute Yugoslavia: Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia. At the end, foreign correspondents in Belgrade told us we had seen more in our fourteen days than they had in several months.

Some of the press said, even before we left New York, "You will be on a conducted tour and will see only what they want you to see." We were well aware of that possibility, but it was totally disproved by our experience. With us at all official visits and interviews we had as our interpreter a Princeton graduate of the class of 1934, who had lived sixteen years in the United States, had attended Taft school, and worked a year on *Newsweek*.

At all times, in every section of the country we visited, we were given complete freedom, both as individuals and as a group, to talk to anyone to whom we wished to speak, and to go where we wished, without government representatives present, an opportunity of which we took full advantage. Whenever possible, we talked to the people directly, rather than through an interpreter. Dr. Trexler spoke German, Dr. Nussbaum French, and the rest of us had some knowledge of various languages. Furthermore, many Yugoslavs speak languages other than their own Serbo-Croat; many know German, French and English.

Often we were approached by friendly people on the street with whom we talked freely. We saw no indication of fear or restraint; in fact, there was an atmosphere of self-confidence and optimism, especially among the young people. Often they would ask naively, "What don't you like about us?"

We met the British and American diplomatic representatives without Yugoslavs present, talked with foreign newsmen, and had conversations with the young people from many other countries who were taking part in the voluntary labor projects such as the famous Youth Railway in Bosnia.

Since our return, we have been asked if we experienced any antagonism towards us as Americans. The question at first surprised us. In Yugoslavia we neither anticipated nor found the slightest evidence of inhospitality or lack of cordiality, whether we were meeting officials or people on the street. In fact, quite the opposite was true. Among our most friendly receptions were those given us, in all parts of Yugoslavia, by leaders of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Buckner, Dr. Bucke, Dr. Shipier and Mr. Melish had cameras, as did Joseph Blank, a free-lance correspondent from New York, a friend of one of our group, who joined us in Belgrade and was with us for most of the trip. The only thing we were asked not to photograph was the outer approach to Lepoglava Prison but we were permitted to take our cameras with us when we entered. No objection was voiced when we took pictures of Archbishop Stepinac in his room, as well as photos of his private chapel next to his room. Though among us we took nearly 1000 shots, we were not asked to have our photographs developed before leaving the country. In fact, with the single exception of Lepoglava, no reference was made to our cameras, which we carried everywhere we went, whether alone or in a group.

(To be continued)

# Spotlight on Hollywood

By Harold J. Salemon

## Writers Union Rejects Witch-hunt

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—The producers' hope of an industry capitulation to Mr. J. Parnell Thomas' purge edict was blasted through the action of the membership of the Screen Writers Guild which voted overwhelmingly NOT to comply with the producers' requests that the Guild join in establishing a blacklist and a screening of industry personnel for the elimination of alleged subversives. In two resolutions, SWG voted to fight any future firings (by court injunction, if necessary), and to sustain its three dismissed members (Lester Cole, Dalton Trumbo and Ring Lardner Jr.), as amicus curiae in the civil suits they are planning against the studios which broke their contracts.

Importance of this action is emphasized by the fact that membership of the Screen Directors and Screen Actors Guilds have been waiting upon the action of the writers, and will in all probability follow suit. Strong stand of the Writers Guild was foreshadowed and helped along by the statement issued by its parent body, the Authors League of America, denouncing the unAmerican committee hearings and pointing out the direct threat of censorship to all writing inherent in the Thomas-Rankin position. The fight against thought control, it appears, has just begun, as broader and broader masses of Americans, in and outside the labor movement, are becoming aware of the threat to themselves.

Relief recipients in New York get \$1.13 a day, which is 19% below what the New York Budget Council considers a minimum for subsistence.

# THE UPPER CRUST



"And always remember to call me Sir—because I'm the man of the house."

# NEGROES AT U. N.'s DOOR

BY A. G. MEZERIK

On December 3, in Geneva, a subcommittee of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights rejected, by a vote of eleven to one, a Russian proposal to investigate the Negro problem in the United States. So ended the first act of a drama which must some day be played through to the end. The action began in October in New York, when certain Negro

citizens of the United States wrote a letter to the world telling the bloody story of race relations in this country and asked the United Nations for action. Entitled "A Statement on the Denial of Human Rights to Minorities in the Case of Citizens of Negro Descent in the United States of America, and an Appeal to the United Nations for Redress," the mimeographed volume of 150 pages was prepared by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and presented to the Social and Economic Council, each of the fifty-seven delegations to the U. N. was given a copy and requested to consider the plight of Negroes in the United States.

What a case is presented! The document is partly an indictment of the United States by a large section of its citizens. Government has failed the Negro at every level, from the local sheriff to the Supreme Court. Most especially the Supreme Court, though on its dignified home is boldly emblazoned "Equal Justice Under the Law," is found in this record to have been the great diluter of Negro rights, the great negator of constitutional guarantees. From Revolutionary days the Supreme Court has taken the attitude that the "Negro has no rights which the white man is bound to respect," a dictum incorporated in Roger Taney's justly infamous Dred Scott decision.

The constitutional amendments which followed the Civil War were designed to abolish slavery and make the Negro citizen a voter, but they were soon interpreted in such a way that, instead of serving to protect the newly emancipated slave in the exercise of his citizenship, they helped the states to constrict, limit, and even prohibit the rights he had been granted. By its biased interpretations of these amendments the Supreme Court has permitted Negroes to be deprived of the right to vote; from its decisions stem the poll taxes, separate primaries, "rotten boroughs," and other voting restrictions which are still in wide use throughout the South. The right of Negroes to sit on juries when Negroes are being tried has been nullified on the simple theory that the proof of discrimination presented to the august court was not satisfactory. Separation of races in intra-state travel has been encouraged by the court's verdict that this was but a "valid exercise of the police power of the state."

The Supreme Court has denied the Negro his civil rights on the ground that Congress was given no power under the Fourteenth Amendment to regulate the acts of private individuals in the states—this from the same institution which held that the language of the Fourteenth Amendment, "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law," protected corporations. The corporations have been under the benevolent wing of the court ever since, coddled into monstrous growth by decisions which have made the famous Fourteenth Amendment their most valuable legal aid. Monopoly has won—and the Negro has lost—as a result of the interpretation of a constitutional amendment intended to emancipate the slaves. Piling indignity on injury, it was the Supreme Court which invented

maintain equally that our voice not be suppressed or ignored."

With this challenge the Negroes of the United States begin their march as a group, demanding their rights in the council of the nations. Their new course is a long step away from the usual N. A. A. C. P. policy, which has believed that enlisting the aid of influential whites was the key to the advancement of the Negro. It is a return to other historical methods, to those of the Reconstruction era, when Negroes acting as solid communal groups resisted the attacks of the Ku Klux Klan. The present challenge is presented by a militant and united people, conscious of their aims and unafraid, for perhaps the first time, of setting up a red scare. Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois, in the statement's opening chapter, disposes of the red bogey: "It is not Russia that threatens the United States so much as Mississippi, not Stalin and Molotov but Bilbo and Rankin; internal injustice done to one's brothers is far more dangerous than the aggression of strangers from abroad." Whatever the Russians make of this, and by espousing the Negro cause at Geneva they indicated it would be a great deal, action will be up to us. We must cure ourselves of our Rankins. The friendship of the dark people of the world is at stake. And whoever wins them will win the world. The N. A. A. C. P. plans to publish a statement in five languages, and as its news spreads, our government, unless it moves forward at an unprecedented pace, will find itself convicted of taking democracy to peoples in Asia and Africa while condoning a police state against their brothers within our borders.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of our delegates to Geneva, is on the board of directors of the N. A. A. C. P. Since she offered no constructive proposal of her own, she must have had to subordinate her well-known personal feelings to this country's historical anti-Negro policy. Her dilemma is not new. It has frustrated many of our able political leaders. It is perhaps responsible for our American proclivity for delivering moral lectures to other countries. Much of our ranting about the imperialism and callousness of other countries may be the expression of a subconscious sense of guilt growing out of the ever-present disabilities of the Negro. By our words on the international scene we have tried to compensate for our deeds at home.

The shadow of this indictment hangs over the United Nations as well as the United States. For the yardstick by which the world's oppressed peoples will judge the United Nations is the fervor with which it will defend the dignity of man. If the U. N. does not eventually give this petition a place on its agenda, it will be apparent that there is no organ in the world to which oppressed people can turn for an ultimate redress of their grievances.

The American delegation, for obvious reasons, finds the demand of the Negro people of the United States difficult to deal with. Other delegations may face equal difficulty for other reason. Interference in the affairs of another country could be charged, and though there are precedents for this in the resolutions against Franco's dictatorship in Spain and the treatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa, so far no case has involved one of the major powers.

The difficulties ahead are great, but Negroes are not dismayed. In spite of all the roadblocks to progress so graphically catalogued in this indictment, the Negro people have produced scholars, artists, writers, scientists, and athletes in numbers and of a quality which command the respect and admiration of the white men who hold them down. Their record promises as long and persistent a fight before the U. N. as may be necessary to win the right to be heard when they demand that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in the United States no longer be "for whites only."—(The Nation)

# Minnesotans Will Back Wallace

NEW YORK—(FP)—The Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor party will nominate Henry Wallace for President at its spring convention, Elmer A. Benson, former governor and U.S. senator, predicted in a wire to headquarters of the Progressive Citizens of America here. Benson, who urged Wallace to run, is a PCA vice president and a state executive committee member of the DFL.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS: All letters intended for publication in the Prosveta must be properly signed; unsigned letters cannot be considered. Initials or pen names will be used if requested and if the contents permit, but we must know the names, lodge numbers and addresses of the writers. This applies to all. Don't write with pencil; use pen or, still better, typewriter, and don't write on both sides of the sheet.

# It's on the House

By Jo Lynne—Federated Press

## Watching Junior's Vocabulary

When Junior's vocabulary broadens suddenly—and colorfully—it is good to recall the childhood adage: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

Or, as one of the excellent series of pamphlets on the special problems of children from two to five, prepared by Nina Ridenour, in collaboration with Isabel Johnson, puts it: "You can say to yourself quite truthfully, 'This hurts me more than it hurts him.' These words do not harm the child; this need not be the beginning of a bad habit; it is simply a phase which most children go through."

The reasons for the child's suddenly adopting "skunk," "louse," "stinker" or worse (usually much worse) can range from a desire to tease or use a new word innocently to a real desire to get back at someone, to let off steam in words rather than physical action.

Dr. Ridenour suggests that by relaxing and acting unworried, you have gone 90% of the way in handling the problem. And with an unruffled attitude, you'll find yourself almost automatically carrying out the following suggestions:

## How to Handle It

1. You will not scold or punish the child for bad words because you'll understand he is not being bad. You'll try to have a sense of humor—and avoid acting in such a way as to emphasize the importance of the words in his mind.

2. You may decide to use the same words back to him in a calm unemotional way to make the words seem less important. Or ask him pleasantly but firmly not to use the word again. You might say, "Though we don't mind it at home, some people think little children should not use words like that."

3. If a word or phrase of religious or racial prejudice is used, there is the temptation to give a lecture on tolerance. But the child is too young for that. Simply ask him not to use the word because it hurts the feelings of others.

4. You might try playing with the word until it loses its significance. If he says "lousy," for instance, say "bowzy, dowzy, etc."

5. Show the child how to coin new words or give him long, hard words as substitutes. One teacher suggested "shoppe-jawed" and "Cechoslovakia."

At any rate, whatever you do, you will want to experiment, always in a calm fashion. See what works best with your youngsters. The problem may be handled differently depending on whether the child is trying to tease because he is bored or because he is angry.

If the child is swearing because he is angry, says Dr. Ridenour, "remember that to express his anger in words instead of actions is a step forward—even though he may not use the words you would select for him. . . . Be glad he has reached this next stage in his development. You would not want him to remain inarticulate all his life!"

(This pamphlet and seven others on what to do when a child has fears, sucks his thumb, hurts other children and similar topics may be purchased for 10c each or 75c for eight at the New York City Committee on Mental Hygiene, 105 E. 22nd St., New York 10, N. Y.)

# Little Luther

"Aw, gee, Pop, why don't we ever have a steak any more?" asked Little Luther as he shoved the cheese sandwich across the table with just enough force to make it topple over the edge.

"Now don't be a wise guy. You know why as well as I do," said Mr. Dilworth as he chewed away without enthusiasm.

"But, Pop—you used to say that price controls kept prices up."

"Well, uh-uh—"

"And that as soon as the law of supply and demand were allowed to operate without interference prices would drop."

"Well, uh—"

"Then, remember how you said that more production operating under the free enterprise system would positively lower prices, help workers, aid farmers, save the world, improve—"

"Now, Luther, stop that! Don't get impertinent! After all, it's only human to make mistakes. Yes, that's right. It's only human to make mistakes."

"Well, Pop, I suppose so, but why don't you—I mean they've ever learn? Now take Pres. Truman and Clinton Anderson. The President says that conservation is the way to take care of the situation and Anderson says it really won't solve anything. Then Anderson says he didn't mean what he said but—"

"Luther, you've said more than enough. Take my advice and don't think about prices and politics. Let us growups do the worrying. We've been at it for a long time and—"

"That's just the point, Pop. That's what bothers me."

## Roughly Speaking

At bitter family skirmishing The woman's sure to win Despite the seeming handicap Of leading with her chin.