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ELKA SOVJET-
KA OFENZIVA
BREKIDNJEPE

Churchill napovedal po-
tritev letalskega
bombardiranja

MIK FRANCOSKIH
CET IZ SIRIJE

15. jul.—Ruske arme-
ja zachele veliko ofenzivo ob
Dnjepetu, katero so preko-
se v vse krajih in vrgle Nem-
ci 30 kilometrov. Izvestja,
so danes objavili, so danes objavi-
li s fronte, da se produ-
je sovjetski čet proti zapa-
dajujo. To pravi, da so
recipirale Ročačevo, mesto
na padinam bregu reke Dnje-
pa, ki leži 130 milij južnozahod-
no od Minska in je bilo poz-
držan bitk zadnjem teden.
On je prej konferiral s predsed-
nikom Rooseveltom. Po konfe-
renci je izjavil, da je proti po-
daljšanju vojaške službe. Se-
stanka v Beli hiši se je udeležil
tudi general George C. Marshall
načelnik vrhovnega armadnega
štaba.

15. jul.—Napori ruskih
so obdržali svoje postojanke
vzhodno od Stali-
tev trdnjavske crte, katero so
prebili v več krajih, so se
vsi, poroča DNB, uradna
agencija. Prodiranje
v Leningradu se nadaljuje,
ter so bile ruske vojaške eno-
mogli ojačene.

15. jul.—Angleška
so šla loviti nemške par-
is bombnike in so jih tudi
rezultat je pet poškodo-
vanih nemških parnikov in uni-
sezetih bombnikov. Masni
napadi so bili izvršeni
Cherbourg in Havre, franc-
suki v nacijski okupacijski
tak tudi na zeleničko
ste na zeleničko
ste na Hazerbrocku.
pad na Cherbourg je bil
V Londonu so priznali iz-
dve bombnikov in štirih
člani Churchill je včeraj
da Nemci zdaj čutijo
letalskega bombardira-
na. Tonča bomb, katere so
angleški letalci na nemška
in industrijska središča, je
dvakrat večja od nemške,
je. "To je šele začetek, u-
on, kar prihaja. Bom-
barde nemških mest se bo
v večjem obsegu odslej

Egipt, 15. jul.—Angle-
ški francoski uradniki so vče-
rino podpisali premirje,
konec pet tečnih traj-
ajno v Siriji in Libano-
nati so Francozi bori-
ti Francozom in zavezniki
vivim zaveznikom. Na-
vili podpis premirja je
general Claude Auchin-
lorni povelnik angleš-
ske oborze sile na Bližnjem
Dokument je bil podpi-
šen Palestini, dva dni po
vsi sovražnosti.

premijerji se niso bili
vsi, da je bila njihova voj-
na ojačana. Angleška ar-
ma bo zdaj lahko odbijala o-
napade na Sueski prekop
strategične točke.

Turčija, 15. jul.—
Turčija je prekračilo
v tem meseč izjavil, da
vsi možnost, da bo Hitler, če
njegove armade zasedejo Mo-
skvo, začel novo mirovno ofen-
zivo.

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vojni."

Italijanski kapitan
vojen sabotaže
Bancanari, 15. jul.—
italijanskega bil pripe-
nat, kjer se bo moral za-
pred sodiščem na ob-

Debata o podaljša-
nju vojaške službe

Opozicija proti
Rooseveltu načrtu

Washington, D. C., 15. jul.—
Predsednik Roosevelt je bil in-
formiran o opoziciji v Kongresu
proti osnutku, ki mu daje oblast
pošiljanja vojaških čet v kraje
zunaj zapadne hemisfere, kakor
tudi proti podaljšanju vojaške
službe. Roosevelt je povedal vo-
ditev Kongresa, da bo vztraj-
al pri zahtevi glede podaljša-
nja vojaške službe, toda na kon-
gres ne bo pritiskal za sprejetje
zakonskega načrta glede rabe a-
meriške oborožene sile zunaj za-
padne hemisfere.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, demokrat iz Severne Karoline in načelnik odseka za militaristične zadeve, je naznani, da se bo zaslisanje o načrtu podaljšanja vojaške službe pričelo v četrtek. On je prej konferiral s predsednikom Rooseveltom. Po konferenci je izjavil, da je proti po-
daljšanju vojaške službe. Se-
stanka v Beli hiši se je udeležil tudi general George C. Marshall načelnik vrhovnega armadnega štaba.

Japonska grozi
z blokado Hankova

Nov incident
v francoski koncesiji

Tokio, 15. jul.—Poročilo ča-
sopisne agencije Domej iz Hankova
mesta, ki so ga Japonci zasedli, pravi, da je policija v francoski koncesiji ubila enega Japonca, tri pa ranila v streli-
lju, nakar so japonske vojaške
oblasti zapretile z blokado te
koncesije. Pet japonskih civil-
stov je bilo aretiranih kot rezul-
tat incidenta. Japonske bojne
ladje bodo blokirale koncesijo, če
francoske avtoritete ne bodo da-
le zadoščenja.

Poročilo o dogodku je izvalo
ostro kampanjo proti francoskim
avtoritetom v tokijskih listih. Ti
zahtevajo izročitev tujih koncesij
Čingvejevi vladi v Nankingu, ki je pod japonsko domini-
cijo.

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zornost programu japonske eks-
panzije na jug. To zlasti nagla-
ša protijaponske aktivnosti v
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AMERIKA NAJ
GRE V VOJNO
PROTI NEMČIJI

Nemško - ameriški kon-
gres podprt Rooseveltovo politiko

OBRAMBA AMERIS-
KE DEMOKRACIJE

Chicago, 15. jul.—Dr. Frank
Bohn, predsednik Nemško-ameriškega
kongresa za demokracijo, protinacione
organizacije, je pozval Združene države, naj ta-
ko stopijo v vojno proti Nemčiji. "Ako to store, bo borba
kratka, zmaga zagotovljena in
mir odločilen," je dejal. "Milijoni Nemcev sovražijo zver, ki
jih vlada. Te milijone lahko in
moramo doseči."

Poziv je bil izdan, ko so se či-
kaški Nemci izrekli za ustanovitev
podružnice Nemško-ameriškega
kongresa za demokracijo. Nickolas Pesch je postal vabila
250 Čikašom nemškega pore-
kla, naj se pridružijo njegovih
grup, katere geslo je: "Za demokracijo, svobodo, človeške
pravice; proti nacizmu, fašizmu
in komunizmu."

Dr. Bohn, ki je govoril v New
Yorku, je izjavil, "da je večina
Nemcev na naši strani in le čaka
na naš poziv k orožju." On je dejal, da je bil glavni namen
njegove organizacije, ki je bila
pred nekaj meseci ustanovljena v
New Yorku, pobujanje nacijske
fašistične in komunistične
propagande v Združenih državah,
ki že življenski položaj
ljudstev v deželah, ki so prišle pod Hitlerjevo oblast v napeti
luči.

Pesch, na Ogrskem rojeni Nemec, ki pa je ameriški državljan, je omenil inavguracijsko
resolucijo, ki bo tvojila platformo
čikaške podružnice Nemško-ameriškega
kongresa za demokracijo. Ta naglaša vsestransko
podporo vseh akcij, katere pod-
vzemata ameriška vlada in kon-
gres in katerih cilj je poraz totalitarnih držav, zlasti na nacij-
ski Nemčiji. Protinacione organizacije
je odobrila zunanjou politiko predsednika Roosevelteta in državnega tajnika Hullja, obenem
pa se je izrekla za ustavitev
izvoza ameriškega vojnega
materiala Japonski, za ohranjanje
in raztegnitev načela demokracije,
svobode in človeških pravic
po vsem svetu ter obrambo ameriške demokracije.

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Domače vesti

Občini

Chicago.—Anton Ravnik in
njegov zet N. Bracigrdle, oba iz
Kenosha, Wis., sta 15. t. m. obi-
skala gl. urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete.

Naši bolniki v North Chicagu
North Chicago.—Lovrenc Ogrin, član in blagajnik društva 14
SNPJ, si je zadnje dni zlomil nogo, ko je padel z lipa obirajoč
lipovo cvetje. John Zelenik je
bil operiran na slepici in se nahaja v bolnišnici St. Therese; v
isti sobi iste bolnišnice se nahaja Frank Funk, ki je bil
operiran na hrbitnicu Frances Stefanc, članica društva 14 SN-
PJ, tudi bila v bolnišnici. Člani žele vsem hitrega zdravja.

Poroka v La Sallu
La Salle, Ill.—Dne 26. julija
bosta tukaj poročena Kristina
Furar in Kenneth Weyand iz Peruja. Nevesta je najmlajša hči Franka Furaria in članica
društva 98 SNPJ. Želja je, da bo
tudi ženin kmalu v naši jednoti.

Iz Detroitu
Detroit, Mich.—John Barič, član
društva 518 SNPJ, se nahaja v bolnišnici Harper. Člani žele
vsi pustili službo, ko so
dobili od uprave ukaz, da morajo
odsloviti 30 delavcev. Kompanija
izdeluje orožje in bojno
opremo za armado.

Preteča stavka unije CIO pri
Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad
Co., Birmingham, Ala., je bila
odvrnjena, ko je bil konflikt
predložen v izravnavo federal-
nemu posredovalnemu odboru.

Unija je zapretila z oklicem
stavke, ko je kompanija odbila
zahtevo glede zvišanja plače za
deset centov na uro.

Federalni posredovalni odbor
šuka končati stavko pri Gulf
States Utilities Co., Baton Rouge, La., in pri Sealed Power
Corp., Muskegon, Mich., ter od-
vrniti stavko v jeklarnah Seulin
Steel Co., St. Louis, Mo. Stavko
proti Gulf States Utilities Co. je
oklicalna unija ADF. Dr. John R.
Steelman, načelnik federalnega
posredovalnega odbora, je po-
zval reprezentante oba strank na
konferenco, ki se danes prične
v Washingtonu.

S posredovanjem federalnega
delavškega odbora je bil doseg-
en sporazum med unijo ladje-
gradniških delavcev in Federal Ship-
building Co., ki ima svoje ladje-
delnice v Kearneyu, N. J. Unija
je potem naznana odložitev
oklicke stavke. Konflikt je nastal,
ko je kompanija zavrnila zahte-
ve za zvišanje plače in zaprto
delavnico.

Okrug 40.000 delavcev se je
vrnilo na delo v tovarno Chry-
sler Motor Corp. v Detroitu, ko
je bila stavka pri National Au-
tomotive Fibres Co. končana.
Slednja kompanija zalaga Chrys-
ler Motor Corp. s posredovalnim
materialom.

12. t. m. je na severni strani me-
sta umrl rojak Ignac Legan, ki
je stanoval na naslovu 1119 N.
Paulina st. Podrobnosti niso spo-
ročene.—Poroka: Martin N. Hart-
man in Mary Mahnić (27-18), John Janežič in Martha Treshel
(26-22), Rudy Zupančič in Wan-
da June Davis (21-18), Frank Podbregar in Maksa Koehler
(26-19).—Zakonske ločitve: Kla-
ra Kovačevič je izločila ločitev od Jos. Kovačeviča; Antoinette Klekovič toži Steveta Klekoviča
za ločitev.

Iz Pensylvanije
Scranton, Pa.—Mrs. Konch-
nik se je morala podvratec ope-
raciji in zdaj se zdravi doma. Člani društva 513 SNPJ naj jo
obiščajo.

Poročilo o aretaciji
Goeringa še ni potrjeno

Bern, Švica, 15. jul.—Poročilo, da je bil maršal Hermann Goering aretiran, ker je svaril Hitlerja pred napadom na Rusijo, je ni bilo potrjeno tukaj. Ne-
vtralni opazovalci, katerim je
militaristična situacija v Nem-
čiji znana, ne verjamejo, da je
Goering dobil brco. Odgovorno-
st, poverjene Goeringu, so tako
važne in vsestranske, da bi bila
akcija proti njemu uvod v dra-
stično reorganiziranje nemškega
vladnega ustroja in oborožene
vlade... Mi ne bomo sklepali

glasovitev v tem Bulletinu se
glašati, da je iz Hrvaške pobegnil
znanji pater Kozimir Zakrajsek.
Kaj je delal na Hrvaškem in
kam je pobegnil, ni povedano.

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Urednikove pripombe

SLAVNOSTNI DNEVI

NAŠE JEDNOTE

V prvi polovici poletja smo imeli dneve SNPJ na vzhodu Amerike, v drugi polovici se pa ti dnevi pomaknemo na srednji in dajnjini zapad.

Zadnja nedelja meseca julija je dan SNPJ v Coloradu in Novi Mehiki. Vrši se v Pueblo, in sicer v krasnem letovišču pevskega zabora Prešerha v vročju Skalnatih gora, v "Raju", ki se v našem jeziku prav prilega angleškemu imenu enake izgovorjave tega kraja.

Tam se letos prvič zbere članstvo naših društev pod banderom dneva SNPJ v območju federacije SNPJ v južnem Coloradu in bližnji Novi Mehiki. Mi upamo, da bo prvi dan te vrste na dajnjem zapadu prinesel našim tamkajšnjim bratom in sestram, najlepši moralni in materialni uspeh.

Od tega dneva je samo še dobar mesec do glavnega dneva S. N. P. J., ki se letos vrši v centrali naše jednote, v Chicagu. Tadan, ki vsako leto pada na Labor day, obeta biti letos nekaj novega za našo jednoto. Cikaška federacija, katera ima to slavnost v oskrbi, pripravlja program, ki se bo močno razlikoval od vseh prejšnjih dnevov, zato pa federacija računa na množice gostov iz Wisconsina, spodnjega Michigana, Indiana, Ohio in zapadnega ter južnega Illinoisa.

Uverjeni smo, da bodo bratje in sestre pod okriljem cikaške federacije storili vse, kar je v njihovi moči, da bo program letnine dneva SNPJ v cikaški metropoli izveden stodostotno v ponos jednote in njih samih.

ČLAN SNPJ BODOČI ŽUPAN CLEVELANDA!

Prijetno nas je iznenadila vest, da je sodnik br. Frank J. Lausche iz Clevelandja sklenil kandidatirati za župana mesta Cleveland. Br. Lausche je član angleško poslujujočega društva v Strugglers št. 614 SNPJ v Collinwoodu in kadar koli je treba, je vedno zraven, kar spricuje, da je ponosen na to svoje društvo.

Br. Lausche, ki izhaja iz stare Lavjetove družine, ene prvih v naši clevelandski naselbine, je v politiki demokrat, ampak za nas ni važno, h kateri politični stranki spada ta ali oni član SNPJ — za nas je veliko bolj važno, kaj dela javno kot človek.

Kdor pozna rojaka Lauscheta, osebno in se je seznanil z njegovim javnim življienjem, mora spoznati v njem človeka, čigar značaj je pošten in kremenit, da mu lahko popolnoma zaupaš. In to je vse, kar moreš zahtevati od človeka, ki se poda v javno življeno.

Najbolje je br. Lausche izprical svoj kremenit značaj v zadnjih letih, kar je okrajni sodnik

v Clevelandu. V tej častni službi, ki je bila ranj največji ogenj preizkušnje, je Lausche iskreno pokazal, da mu je v prvi vrsti za pravčnost, kolikor je to človeško mogoče; in to je vse, kar moreš prizakovati od dobrega sodnika.

Lausche kot sodnik je v teh letih pokazal pri mnogih spornih zadevah, ki so prišle predenj, da toplo simpatizira z delavskim razredom, iz katerega izhaja on sam; demonstriral je, da Justica ne sme zamišljati, kadar ima opraviti z delavcem, kakor je to prevečkrat navada pri mnogih drugih sodnikih. Vsled tega smo prepričani, da bo br. Lausche prav tako dober in pravičen župan kakor je bil dober in pravičen sodnik.

Cleveland je velemesto, ki ima približno milijon prebivalcev. Razume se, da večina tega prebivalstva so delavci in mali podjetniki. Ako ni v interesu teh delavcev in malih podjetnikov — in vsi clevelandski Slovenci, katerih je malo manj kot je prebivalcev v Ljubljani v starem kraju, spadajo v ta sloj — da je na čelu mesta dober in pravičen župan, ali je morda to v interesu izkorisčevalcev, "greftarjev" krukov in kriminalcev, katerih se ne manjka v nobenem velikem ameriškem mestu?

Prepričani smo, da velika večina teh delavcev in malih podjetnikov brez razlike glede narodnosti in politične pripadnosti bo hotela imeti Lauscheta za župana in zato bo izvoljen. Informirani smo tudi, da se vsi vodilni časopisi v Clevelandu ogrevajo ranj in to pomeni gotovo zmago.

Kdor bo vodil opozicijo proti Lauschetu, se bo moral poslužiti raznih predvodov in moral bo biti mojster v zavijanju dejstev in resnice — kar bo nedvomno potrdila bližnja bodočnost.

Prepričani smo dalje, da bodo vsi člani SNPJ v Clevelandu stali z Lauschetom in bodo pojasnili vsem onim volilcem, ki ga še ne poznamo — če je sploh kdov tamkaj, ki ga še ne pozna! — o neprekosljivosti našega kandidata. Lausche bo imel veliko armado agitatorjev, o tem ni dvoma.

Prosveita bo s svoje strani storila vse, kar bo mogla, da pomore br. Lauschetu do županske časti — in to ne prizakuje absolutno ničesar razen zadoščenja v obliki njegove zmage.

Čestitamo br. Lauschetu, ker se je odločil za ta korak in mu kličemo: Le brez skrb v bitko, Frank! Zmagati je zagotovljeno in to ne prizakuje absolutno ničesar razen zadoščenja v obliki njegove zmage.

Hitlerjev "novi red" v Evropi, kolikor je že pod njegovo peto in kolikor še pride, je bil sijajno osvetljen 13. t. m. v nedeljski številki čikaškega lista Times, ki je objavil fotografije nacijskega terorja v razigrani in potepanti Jugoslaviji. Slike kažejo obesene civiliste, moške in ženske, ki vise na drevesih. Poročilo ne pove kraja, kje se je to zgodilo, domnevamo pa, da je bilo v Srbiji.

Ta krasna priča "novega reda", ki pa je star kot je že stara človeška zver, mora vsekakor navdušiti one ameriške apizirje in fanatične pacifiste, ki se vedno sanjajo, da se je mogoče pogoditi za mir s Hitlerjem in vršiti "business" z njim.

Kako se tem ljudem dopade "mir", ki so ga dobili nesrečniki, katere je posnel fotograf omenjenih slik? How do they like it?

Takšen "mir" je Hitler pripravil vsem onim, ki ne plešejo po njegovi muziki.

GLASILLO KSKJ JE IZVZETO

Zadnjo sredo smo na tem mestu konstatirali, da v dveh tednih po 25-letnici dnevnika Prosveite ni noben drugi slovenski list v Ameriki omenil tega dejstva. Med tem smo pa prezrli, da je Glasilo KSKJ 2. julija nosterilo na srebrni jubilej in obenem je ponatisnil iz naše jubilejne številke članek o pionirju našega časnikarstva v tej dejeli Fr. Zalokarju. Vse priznanje teme moštvo pri Prosveiti ni zadalo.

Glasovi iz naselbin

K razpravi o ženskah in drugem

West Allis, Wis.—Radi bolezni nadanjih let se v Prosveiti bolj malo oglašam, ker bolezni cloveka spravi ob veselje. Tako tudi nisem misil, da bi kaj prispeval k razpravi za dvanaesto konvencijo SNPJ. Sploh pa se nekateri dopisovalci in posebno se dopisovalke zadnje čase prepotovali in storili za list. V resnici imamo vse skupaj le malo pokazati, dasi nas je veliko. Upam, da ne bo nikake zamere.

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SNPJ'S Most Important 1941 Event

This is one of the busiest as well as one of the most important years in our Society's history.

A number of major activities have been scheduled to take place this year, some of which have already been placed on the record of success. In May we concluded our Anniversary Campaign and in progress is still our Juvenile Campaign which warrants our earnest attention. Two more large-scale events are scheduled to take place in the near future—namely, the First Colorado-New Mexico SNPJ Day at Rye, Colorado, on July 27, and the Seventh National SNPJ Day in Chicago on Labor day. Both of these events as well as all of our minor activities in other sectors merit the united support of all loyal members.

However, our most important function this year, one which overshadows all others, will occur in mid-September when the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Slovens National Benefit Society opens in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on September 15.

This will be a momentous occasion in itself.

In addition, the 1941 convention assumes a new significance in that it will be a merger convention of the Slovens National Benefit Society and the Slovens Progressive Benefit Society.

For the purpose of putting the finishing touches to the merger agreement now pending the official approval of both societies, the delegates of both organizations will meet simultaneously in separate sessions on September 13. In the event that the agreement is given the official sanction by both bodies, which is very likely, the delegates of both will then assemble as a body on September 15, deliberating the problems arising from the merger as a united organization.

The convention will open exactly two months hence. Preparations have been in progress throughout the jurisdiction by members and lodges as to feasible changes in our by-laws and other phases of the Society. Instructions are being weighed by our membership and given to its delegates.

This preliminary procedure is in full accord with the tenets of our democratic organization. All delegates should be fully acquainted with all major and minor problems of our Society which will come up for deliberation on the convention floor. Instructions from members as well as lodges should be considered by each particular delegate. However, the main thought should always center on the question of what is in the best interest of the organization and its members.

We are a democratic organization and as such do business on democratic principles. This has been so since the very inception of our Society 37 years ago.

We trust that the delegates representing the younger generation will work together with the delegates of the older generation in the light of our organization's principles. The foremost and the most essential prerequisite of a delegate is his or her ability to understand our common problems and to work collectively for the greater progress of our Society!

So. Chicago's Column

SO. CHICAGO.—A vacation's aftermath always includes that period of not wanting to get back in the groove. We had recently a trip back to Ambridge, Pa., and there made the rounds of helping the Reveliers, Nat Dom members and other friends. For a few weeks it was a sort of rebellion against resuming the daily routines. Anyway, Ambridge is still a good SNPJ town. The Reveliers meeting had a good turnout. In the future there will be other return visits.

In Chicago plans to hold the greatest SNPJ Day in history are progressing. This year, more than heretofore, a larger turnout is expected. Currently the three South Chicago SNPJ lodges are sponsoring an important joint meeting on July 30. Members of lodges 8, 490 and 610 will hear in greater detail plans for the SNPJ Day program on Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. The president of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ lodges, Bao. D. J. Lotrich, will address the meeting. All SNPJ members residing in South Chicago are urged to attend the meeting on July 30 at the Park's Field House.

The Sentinels hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House. All of our members are urged to attend. Reports covering our attendances at the Chicago District Federation sessions, the SNPJ Day

WOLVERINE FIELD DAY AT HORVAT'S FARM SUN, JUL. 20

DETROIT.—As the time for the annual Wolverine Field Day draws near Sunday, July 20, we notice that everyone is concerned with making this a great success, greater even than last year's affair—greater than that was!

The Wolverine Field Day is always the "red-letter" day on the Wolverines' calendar, the one affair for which we all work diligently and enthusiastically—and this is no exception.

The committee is busy making arrangements so that there will be fun for all: music for both the older people and the younger people will be furnished by that popular young band Maestro from Cleveland, Pete Soka. This is his first appearance in Detroit, but having heard him play in Cleveland, we know you will be more than satisfied.

Then there is the parade, highlight of each of our Wolverine Field Days, which distinguishes our Field Day from other picnics. The theme of this year's parade will be in keeping with the times—so why not come out to see what we have in store for you.

Lefty Kovach and Laddie Zinder, our Good Will Ambassadors, after visiting the Loyalty Field Day and the Ohio SNPJ Day over the Fourth, report that a goodly crowd of out-of-towners can be expected.

So why not join us all in a grand time on July 20 at Horvat's Farm on Gulley Road about one mile west of Telegraph Road and one mile north of West Warren avenue.

To those of you who have been to one of our Field Days, no other invitation is needed—to those of you who have never attended, we can only say, "Be sure and attend, a good time will be assured one and all."

T. STEFFLER,
Wolverine Lodge 677.

W. Penn ES SNPJ Federation Items

IMPERIAL, PA.—The next meeting of the ES Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Slovene Hall, Library, Pa., on Sunday, July 20, beginning at 2 p.m. (DST). Kindly have your lodge represented with three delegates.

Some of the items to be discussed are: Committee report of the July 18 Boat Ride, Sixth annual Penna SNPJ Day; reports for local Convention Committee; reports of the By-Laws committee; reports of the Athletic Board on golf and softball and reports of the Juvenile Campaign committee. All of these items are of the utmost importance, so come prepared with a good report and a good discussion should be had on all of them. The J. Z. Jrs. will be our hosts. Don't fail to attend; come prepared; offer constructive ideas and act on them.

Local lodges don't forget to buy an ad in the convention souvenir booklet. All lodges act favorably on this. From now until September 15, the convention will keep the local committees busy. All of those who are interested are invited to attend the local convention committee meetings which are held in the Slovene Home, Pittsburgh. Next meeting of this committee will be Thursday, July 17.

Attend the federation meeting on Sunday, July 20.

JAMES M. MAGLICH,
Secretary.

Booey—Money talks, I tell you. Woogy—Yes, but it never gives it self away.

boys—Louis, Joe, Rudy, Frank, Clem, Val, Ray, Lennie and Alvin—who, with Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Rudy and Johanna and Dick, had a reunion dinner in Ambridge. And all will be members of one Slovene fraternal organization when the merger goes thru in September . . . Louis Gorenec of Bessemer, Pa., is vacationing in Chicago . . . Rudy and Clem Kosele visited Chicago over the July 4th week-end . . . Mirko Kuhel, Richard and Artie Kuhel watched the Yankees take over the Sox in two games last Sunday . . . Perhaps this column may, in the future, write of personalities within the Sentinel lodge. The Sentinels have some loyal lodge members and to acknowledge them in the Prosveta would not be remiss . . . Sentinels get in line with other Chicagoans and dispose of those subscription books . . . So long, until again.

LOUIS KOSELE, 610.

Pioneer Picnic

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Annual Picnic will be held at Skavich's Red Gate Grove, 97th and Archer Ave., Sunday, August 3. There will be games and races at the picnic during the day. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the different races.

In the early evening dancing will follow the races and games. Music will be furnished by Gradisek and Omerza. All children at the picnic will receive their usual amount of chips, but they must be accompanied by their parents. Chips to the children will be awarded in the grand march. Admission to all of this will be twenty cents.

There will be busses for those who have no other transportation to and from the picnic. The bus stops will be at Bostic's Drug Store, Cermak and Wolcott Avenues and at the Slovene Center, 23rd Street and South Lawndale Avenue.

You can come to the picnic early and stay with the Pioneers all day and meet other friends whom you do not meet otherwise. The Pioneers have made arrangements to have plenty of good food and refreshments. You can take Archer Avenue straight to the grove or Ogden Avenue or Route 66 to Willow Springs Road, then take Willow Springs Road to Archer Avenue, then Archer Avenue to the Grove.

COMMITTEE

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE.—Sunday, July 20, brings with it the Badgers' 15th annual picnic.

The picnic will be held as usual at Sagadin's Grove, 38th and Burnham Streets. There will be games, prizes and fun for everyone. The Pioneer baseball team will engage the Badger team in a Mid-West League game. Everyone is invited.

Mary Lenko and Tony Schuller have been married for two weeks. Ann Povsche is also married but we haven't learned the name of the groom. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer are vacationing in Detroit. Leo Schweiger and Ted Kropusak and families are spending a few days in their old stamping grounds in Southern Illinois.

The Slovenski Dom picnic two weeks ago was well attended. If the same spirit prevails and the Slovenski Dom committee is given the same kind of cooperation that the past few weeks have shown, we may see something accomplished before long.

Don't forget the meeting Friday.

FRANK OBLUCK.

Gowanda Boosters' Joint Picnic

GOWANDA, N. Y.—It seems that the only time the Boosters get into print lately is when they are sponsoring an affair, and this article is no exception. What? Where? When? A picnic at Mentley's Grove in Gowanda on Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3, is the answer. It will be sponsored by the SNPJ Dawn of Liberty Lodge and the Gowanda Boosters.

In the past the two lodges have put over some grand affairs and we promise to make this equally so. The committee has selected the popular Wally Waner and his Drums Orchestra for the music. They hail from Buffalo and it is reported that Wally and his Drums is really something to see.

The committee are putting the final touches to the various events which are to take place, so follow the Prosveta in the coming weeks for more information. In the meantime remember we extend a very cordial invitation to everyone, near and far, old friends and new. What do you say, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Western New York, and others? How about spending the week-end in our fair little town? Our committees promise to show you all the hospitality possible, so let's see you here.

This and that: Over the Fourth Gowanda played host to many out-of-town guests; among them were visitors from Cleveland, Johnstown, Library, Detroit, Flint and many others. A week later our friend Patsy Krall was in town. It was a pleasure meeting all these people, so come again—Geo. Samson is still on the sick list, so members, please visit him and to you, George, we wish a speedy recovery.—Our thanks to Mike Kumer, that hustling and popular young SNPJ'er from Universal, Pa. The report is that there is a chance of Mike's coming to Gowanda for our picnic in August, which is good news. And speaking of visitors, we are assured of that happy-go-lucky gang from Cleveland.

We know that quite a few girls will be waiting for certain Ohio lads, so boys, we will, I mean they will be seeing you. Until again, LOUIS KLUCIK, 728.

First Colorado-New Mexico SNPJ Day

Event at Rye, Colorado, Sunday, July 27

Strugglers' News

CLEVELAND.—News!—and more news!—The Strugglers are holding another one of their famous "WIENER ROASTS" on Saturday, August 2, at the SNPJ Recreational Farm on Heath Rd. in Chardon, Ohio. A good time is guaranteed to all who come down and attend this affair.

All those who have received admission tickets are asked kindly dispose of them as soon as possible. The awards which

numbers. We appeal to all lodges secretaries to organize large representations from among their members to attend this manifestation in groups.

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were given away at this celebration are worthy of our effort therefore, hurry with your buying of tickets! And do not get to bring with you all your relatives and friends.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the participation at this celebration of four of Juvenile Circles. Some of our youngsters will add to the interest of the program considerably and we are certain that you want not to miss their representations.

Fraternal Day

This in effect will not only be a day of entertainment and recreation; it will be more than that—it will be a Fraternal Day, as well as a day of mutual cooperation and collective spirit.

It will be a day which will mark the beginning of redoubled work and intensive agitation for a greater and bigger Slovens National Benefit Society.

Most of our members and friends already know that our SNPJ manifestation on July 27 will be held at the New Preseren Home at Rye, Colorado, which is an ideal place for such large-scale events, capable of offering a variety of out-of-doors facilities to huge gatherings.

Day's Program

Festivities will open early in the morning—at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock we will hold a meeting of all the lodges. All other preparations are in the hands of SNPJ lodge Orel, No. 21, of Pueblo, Colo.

ED TOMSIC,

Fed. President

Meeting of the Westmoreland Fed.

HERMINIE, PA.—This is the call to the delegates of the Westmoreland federation concerning the next meeting which will be held on July 20 at Export in Pennsylvania. Auditorium must come one hour earlier at 1 o'clock. We expect a representation because at this meeting it will be demonstrated who the lucky member or friend is. Therefore do not fail to witness this report will also be given about the picnic.

ANTON ZORNICK,

Secretary

All members and friends from the Colorado-New Mexico district are most cordially invited to attend this event in large

numbers.

Four Circles

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Universal Comets

Dates to Remember

UNIVERSAL, PA.—July 18—Fourth Annual Boat Ride sponsored by E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania on Steamer Senator, leaving Pittsburgh at 9 P.M. (dst) and returning at midnight.

July 20—Regular meeting of E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania at Slovene Hall, Library, beginning at 2 P.M. (dst).

July 27—Picnic by Ramblers Lodge 713 of Harmarville, at Rosedale Sportsmen's Association Grounds (formerly Garibaldi Grove), featuring Martin Serro's orchestra.

August 24—Picnic by Comets Lodge 715 at Ivy Park, Universal.

2nd Annual Ohio SNPJ Day

In attendance at the Second Annual Ohio SNPJ Day held in Girard, Ohio, on Independence Day, there were some who estimated a crowd of 3,000—others estimated a crowd of 4,000, etc. But regardless of the accuracy of these figures, the event was a colorful and impressive one.

It was a genuine manifestation of loyalty to our Society and the basis of our existence, its ideals and principles. The affair was all the more significant, for it was held on the day when our nation was commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the freedoms that document guaranteed. Our Society, similarly constructed, provided a twofold reason for our celebrating that day.

We departed from home early that day with the thought of arriving there early. With me were Henry Previc and his wife Jennie, Ralph Yereb, and John Ujeich. Our first stop was at the home of Frank Resek, but we soon learned that Frank had left for Avon Park at 6:30 a.m. to make all final arrangements. We arrived at the Park at 11 a.m. and to our amazement, there was already

a huge crowd there. We discovered that Pennsylvanians were well represented, for a count of the various communities reached an even

The Fradell family of Latrobe traveled the greatest distance from Pennsylvania. Universal was represented by eleven members.

It was learned early that Max Shapack was in the crowd with his wife Josephine. He was busily engaged in introducing her to his friends and it was agreed he made an excellent selection.

Luke Groser came from Chardon with them. These three continued to Strabane the next day, where they celebrated the 15th Anniversary of the Strabane Pioneers Lodge 589.

The nice crowd of SNPJ members who attended the 2nd Ohio SNPJ Day came from Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Star City, and numerous Pa. towns, and numerous cities.

Avon Park proved an ideal location for the occasion. It was provided with a spacious hall, upper for dancing and downstairs for refreshments and dining. Several stands were constructed outside and the crowd had an opportunity to fraternize in the wide spaces amid shaded trees.

The program consisted of various events, entertainment by various Juvenile Circles, and speakers.

George Ritter was in charge of the sports program, and this part of the day's attraction proved successful.

Frank Resek was in charge of the entertainment and speaking program, and he handled that job efficiently, as he did at chairmen of the entire celebration. The speakers included Matt Tusek, Federal president, Alex Whifford, Legion president, Joseph Stoy, and Julius Zarnick. SNPJ Second Vice President, Matt Petrovich, chairman of the SNPJ Finance Committee, and Medveshek, member of SNPJ

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My Week

By Louis Beniger

Irving Pflaum, foreign editor of Chicago Daily Times, is one of our best news analysts we have. This week he divulged, from "unreliable sources", that the British cabinet is convinced the German army must win now or be for good.

Our sources substantiate their claim on the totally new method of modern warfare. They think that Britain's fate depends on her army's ability to hold present positions and strike back at Hitler's hordes. She cannot be saved this time by retreating into her vast hinterland, as she did during the Napoleonic invasion more than one hundred years ago.

It is true that conditions are entirely different now from the old. It is also true that up until Russia has proved her ability to convert the German blitzkrieg into a stalemate. The longer Russia is able to hold back the enemy, the more time America and Britain have to prepare for the final war at the Nazi war machine which will be crushed!

The present war situation has brought about shortages in many industries here and more so abroad. A direct result of this, science has called upon to furnish substitute materials. Today, there is a number of substitutes, or plastics, are replacing natural materials. But "plastics" are really not new; they have been in use for past 300 years. Yet "Plastics" have been applied to the most novel objects in a variety of things: in parts as well as in women's clothing and in a thousand other

things are replacing both wood and metal, not only because of cost, but because the plastic objects are cheaper, tougher, lighter and lend themselves to all sorts of combinations of color. It is interesting to know that this year's fashions have more than 80 plastic items.

Dance lovers took full advantage of the fine dancing provisions with the result that about 1000 enjoyed themselves to the music of Joe Umek and Louis Simoncic. George Ritter, as chairman of the Sports Program, provided fun and recreation for young and old alike. Our principal speakers were Frank Zaitz and Mike Kumer both of whom maintained their reputation as two of the ablest speakers in the SNPJ. Both are interesting men; both are sincere.

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With applause still ringing through the crowd, Michael R. Kumer took his place as the first of headquarters-sent speakers. Here followed the introduction of Matt Petrovich, Milan Medvesek, Camillus Zarnik, Joseph Sny and Mary Kroflich as Supreme Board members or as representatives of the Federations. After this came two songs by the Krizay Sisters and Mitchell from

FRANK REZEK, 943.

Golden Eagles

A Huge Success!

GIRARD, OHIO.—A hasty, preliminary investigation of attendance, financial figures and crowd appeal indicate a heart warming success for the Second Annual Ohio SNPJ Day event, held in Girard, Ohio, on July 4, last.

Thousands of people from about a half-dozen states answered the call to Fraternalism. We know that we will omit names, nevertheless we will line-up a few of those who had to eat up many miles to be with us. There were the Marco Shapnick from Milwaukee; Bob Travnik, Lillian Grum, Anna Bogatay, the Ruperis, "Laddie" Zindar and Frank Kovach from Detroit; Virginia Seik from W. Virginia; Luke Groser, Tony Hrast, Ernest Dresnar, and Julia Bogatay from Chicago; Dermott, Ujicich, Vidmar, Fradelis, Prevics, Fabecs, Yereb, Frances Preseren and Slapnik from Pa. plus a couple from Buffalo, New York.

We are especially grateful to our neighboring state of Pa. which supplied a great deal more than just those mentioned above. Perhaps our greatest disappointment was the response of the Cleveland Federation. There are approximately four thousand SNPJ members in that heavily populated Slovene city and when we say that one hundred were with us, we are afraid we are being very liberal with our estimate. We shall always be among the first to give credit where credit is due, and on the same standards, we shall always condemn when that is necessary.

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With applause still ringing through the crowd, Michael R. Kumer took his place as the first of headquarters-sent speakers. Here followed the introduction of Matt Petrovich, Milan Medvesek, Camillus Zarnik, Joseph Sny and Mary Kroflich as Supreme Board members or as representatives of the Federations. After this came two songs by the Krizay Sisters and Mitchell from

FRANK REZEK, 943.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Altho the Anniversary Campaign has concluded May 31, "We" the Spirits will continue our own campaign, by organizing groups as suggested by Bro. J. Buckowitz Sr., invading every home where there may be a prospect. Spirits, let's season our campaign with a little "time and effort," and "We" will soon hit the Century Mark. Cash awards will be given for new members.

Last call to the United Slovene Picnic, July 20, at Hoffman's Grove on Telegraph and Yeager roads. The first bus leaves 10 a. m. from Slovene Hall, 3331 So. 7th St., and every hour thereafter, with the exception from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Members, don't forget your country store articles. Leave them at either Spillers, Kacins, Frank Kokal or Stan Hervatin. Come on, Spirits, let's live up to our reputation and be there in full numbers and work.

Our outing at Podesta's Grove in Collinsville, Ill., will probably be about August 17. The committee will arrange to have music for the dance lovers to complete satisfaction, as there are ample tables for luncheons and card games; also a ballroom court, ball diamond, horseshoe pitching courts, and a nice lake for you fisherman. If it's too much trouble for you to lug the eats with you, don't bother, as at a nominal price you can purchase meals at the Grove. So reserve our Outing date, and watch Prosveta for directions.

Local lodges please note that our 13th Birthday celebration will be NOV. 15. Wonder if there's a possibility of some out-of-town (SNPJ) orchestra that could give us a bid, such as Bergant Sisters, Barbies, etc. The Spirits 3rd Anniversary is still in memory, when the Chicago Integrates Red Pepper orchestra played for a record breaking crowd. (Our address: 3939 Bandall St.)

This and That.—Sis. Angela Boranich and Sis. Antonia Harvatin have reported on the sick list. The

Spirits wish them the best of health and a speedy recovery. Visit them or mail a cheer card, members.—At our August meeting Bro. Frank Kokal will give us the date for his house warming—the writer would suggest Aug. 23.—We were glad to have John and Josephine Buckowitz back with us at the meeting, after spending several weeks with their son John in San Diego, Calif. They reported an enjoyable trip.—Bro. John Spiller for the third consecutive time has been elected delegate to the SNPJ convention and Sis. Sophie Vertovsek, our active treasurer, as alternate, representing the Lincolines of Springfield, Ill., and the Spirits.—The following By-law review committee was appointed: Bro. Frank Mashak, our attorney, Sis. Mitzi Sveglitch and Bro. J. Jurgec. Note: Members who just come to pay their dues and leave before the meeting commences, are marked absent.

The vacation bug hit the Spirits July 4 with Sis. Julia Krall going for a week to Gary, Ind.; Frank and Inez Kokal motored to Chicago, Baumgarths and S. Vertovsek were in Livingston, Ill.; Odella Markoff on Steamer Admiral; Pete and Anne Kokal enjoyed the Meramac Caverns.—Anton, Frances, Stanley and Edward Hrvatin motored to Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. They visited the SNPJ main office and watched the Spirit-O-Grams go to press. They extend their thanks to the officers and crew for their courtesy, which made them feel right at home—that's what we call fraternalism. John and Anne Spiller went to Bear Lodge on the Black River to fish. John says he got one. "It was that big—but it got away." They also stopped at Lake Killarney.

Sis. Sophie Vertovsek will spend a two week vacation with folks in Livingston, Ill. Post cards from Frank and Frances Mahnkin in Nokomis, Ill., saying they are heading towards Chicago and vicinity. John and Rose Loncaric are accompanying

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Juvenile Circles

Circle "Young Leaders" to Hold First Dance in September

STRUTHERS, O.—All members of Circle 32, members of all nearby Circles and friends are cordially invited to attend our first dance which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Croatian Hall, 199 Lowell Road, Struthers, Ohio.

Our Circle, which is called the Young Leaders, No. 32, is still very young, but we have hopes of making it a great success. We would appreciate it if all who can attend would start making plans to come to our meetings. Plans for the dance have not been completed at this writing, but will be published in a later issue.

We are holding our meetings on the first Friday of the month at Mrs. Serich's home. All members of the Circle as well as all juvenile members of the SNPJ are urged to attend. ANN GERAK, President.

Picnic of Jolly Kansans

MULBERRY, KANS.—Jolly Kansans held their regular monthly meeting on July 6 at the Franklin Hall. The meeting was called to order by our president.

Plans were discussed to hold a picnic at Lincoln Park, July 27. The members are to meet at Karlinger's store at 1 o'clock p. m. Dorothy Yorger was elected as our new secretary. Olga Knaphis from Detroit was visiting our circle. She showed a few pictures and made an interesting speech about their circle in Detroit. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Our next meeting will be on August 3 at Camp 50. Members, don't forget to attend the meeting and also the picnic.

FRANCES KUMER,
Circle 11, Lodge 63.

South Fork Invites You All

SOUTH FORK, PA.—The SNPJ Lodge No. 345 will sponsor a dance on Saturday, July 19, for the benefit of the mushball team. Music will be furnished by an orchestra well known in this vicinity and dancing will be from 8:30 until 12 (EST). We'd like to see members from St. Michael, Lloydell, Beaverdale, Dunlop, Flood City, Triglav, Kisko, Friendly City, and all other neighboring lodges at this affair.

Chatter of the Valley—Lots of luck to George Yauder who is now in the army. He is the first, and so far the only, member to leave our midst. Best wishes to Rudy Chuckcheck of Johnstown, who will become a soldier in the near future. Frank Kuniski will be delegate to the Pittsburgh convention. He will represent South Fork and Dunlop. Andy Mrnak was named alternate. Congratulations to Matt Resick who has just recently been graduated from college. Our vice-president, Nick "Sue" Sikora, and Geraldine Aldridge of Lloydell are to wed in the very near future. Congratulations and best wishes! The mushball team is in there trying hard this year, not doing too good, and not doing too bad. Keep up the good spirit, boys. Members don't forget to attend the regular monthly meeting July 20 at 10:30 a. m. It's about time to make plans for our picnic. Last but not least don't forget our dance July 19 at the Slovenian Hall.

MARGE, 345.

L'Anse Lodge No. 753 SNPJ

L'ANSE, MICH.—This is the second notice since I am the Secretary for the L'Anse Lodge No. 753 that I will not go around collecting the due money. Dear members, kindly pay your dues at the meetings or at my home, or at President Paul Shultz Sr.'s home, or Treasurer Matt Muvin's home.

All members should attend next meeting on Monday evening, July 21 at 7 p. m. at the L'Anse Town Hall; so we can also make plans for the picnic which is going to be held on August 3 at the L'Anse Township Park. Come one, come all. We will miss two of our members at the picnic this year: Joe Muvin and John Supanich, because they are in the Army. We hope you will be with us at this picnic again.

AUGUST TESTEN.

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FLASHES

CHICAGO, ILL.—All Pioneers are urged to attend the next regular monthly meeting which comes this Friday, July 18, 1941. We've got to start working in earnest on our Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic and devote quite some time to the National SNPJ Day project. We expect to initiate a number of new members so as to keep our total over our 775 mark. The new bowling season which is not so far away, will also be given time. It is the opinion of Dick Reichel, who was President of last year's Pioneer league, that the new season will give the Pioneers a larger number of bowlers and a bigger league. A check for eleven dollars will be on hand for some member just for being present and refreshments will be served. This will be our last meeting before the Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic, so we hope many of the members will come to the meeting and lend their assistance. We've been having some very mild weather of late and this should bring more of the members to the meeting.

tions and thus help make the Pioneer picnic like the Pioneer picnics of some years back. Although somewhat late in getting started on our picnic work, we call on all our Pioneers to make their contributions and seek other prizes from their fellow businessmen.

We will start this week's report on the National SNPJ Day subscriptions by telling you that John Thaler of the Cicero Neighbors has turned in forty-three dollars for forty-three subscription books, which is nearly one-third of the quota for that lodge. Also, that Ursula Gradisek, Secretary of Francisco Ferrer lodge, has turned in the initial seven books for her lodge. Among the Pioneers, Michael Prask has turned in the largest number since the last report, Mary E. Novak followed with five more to keep the lead, at fifty-five, among the Pioneers. Other Pioneers reporting this week were Ernest Dresnar with two and Frank J. Leicht with two. These four Pioneers accounted for fifteen completed books this week, to give us a total of 292 completed books and nearly three-fifths of our quota. The first ten in the Pioneer standings are:

Mary E. Novak 55 Frank Groser 12 Michael Prask 50 Syl. Bozienik 9 Donald Lotrich 40 Ernest Dresnar 9 Frank Lotrich 27 Erna Verink 6 Julia Bogatay 21 Rose Vogrich 5

To date, forty-two Pioneers have reported on these subscriptions. We hope the rest of them will get going now and turn in their reports so that we can make a good accounting before July is up and so that we will not have to put everything into the last month before the National SNPJ Day. Let's get our quota on time!

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S. N. P. J. Spotlight

GIRARD, KANSAS.—Salutations from this sunflower state, the geographical center of the U. S. A vacation center for our many city friends, who are always more than glad to spend their vacation seeing the familiar sights and visiting old-timers. Not only that, but the true SNPJ spirit prevails in Crawford and Cherokee counties, where picnics are sponsored by individual lodges and Kansas Federation to provide entertainment for everyone.

All affairs are well attended and always successful. Large profits are not made, as in our larger cities, since our members are usually coal miners, farmers or in other occupational jobs, and do not have high wages and cannot spend much at an affair. While in the towns, people have fine jobs and can easily spend few more dollars than we. But members do the best they can, and many of our affairs and lodges are better off than many others. Our adult members are always eager and ready to do their part for the good of our organization and enjoy doing the work before them.

Our Kansas federation is very fine and is more active than many of our members think. They have good leaders and fine cooperation from all lodges. The Federation holds about three annual affairs which are always big doings in the state and every one has special attractions; members from a radius of 5 to 150 miles attend. What do you think now of our Federation? It's composed of sixteen lodges and really doing a fine job to keep our state as well as the SNPJ on the map of success.

Two of our ever alert members for our lodges and federation, namely Bro. Anton Shular and Bro. Louis Karlinger, are very hard workers and have put many years in the society's cause. Among our others who are very helpful in every way are Sis. Anna Jelovchan, Bros. Martin Krusic, John Pecar, Joe Bratovich, Paul Kumer, Carl Ulepick, and a score of others. More will be told in other issues of the Prosveska of our Kansas Federation.

While still on the topic of lodge activities, may I stress one point to our friends in the states of Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico. Many have asked: Why does our Society spend so much money annually to support athletic tournaments? Therefore, why can't they give lodges, not included in the games or too far away to attend, a sum of money?

We do know, if we are to keep our younger set interested in our organization, we must give them something to work for. Of course, the younger folks are all sport lovers in all fields of sports. That's what the society has done by sponsoring bowling and softball tournaments for our eastern lodges, who are near each other, and money has been set to pay for tournaments.

I'm sure the same thing could be worked out for our western states. Why couldn't bowling tournaments be held in one state, as well as softball? Then you would get the benefit just as our eastern lodges do, and finally realize that the money put out for such things is fully paid back at a great benefit to your part of the state. Such a plan could be worked out, if there were plenty of young leaders in these states to push this plan through. It would probably have to be brought up at the SNPJ convention this fall for approval. Will something be done?

Now to our Kansas and Colorado delegates and all others: Why not put your bid for the next SNPJ convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan? As has been said, Detroit is the center of SNPJ activities, many fine SNPJ leaders and hard workers, and the good Slovene hospital everywhere. No doubt, our Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania members know and are for the next convention to be in Detroit and now our other members should be thinking likewise.

Juvenile Circles. Yes, what about them? With only a half year to go, and the year of 1942 will be right upon us. Will everybody realize that many circles will be celebrating their fifth anniversary? Our juveniles will know, since they put their heart and soul to keep the circle together. Everyone has made some progress, sponsored affairs, held outings, trips and parties, where our elders enjoyed themselves. Therefore, it's high time we be thinking of holding a "National Circle Day" celebration for our fine leaders of tomorrow. If nothing will be done, juveniles will not care to carry on and do their best. So what do you say, adult members everywhere? Will you let these SNPJ minded boys and girls keep on working or will you realize that it's high time something be done about it? Let's get together for a National celebration for our juveniles.

What are the Wolverines cooking up for their Field Day? We can be positive that the treat will be better than soup, or what have you, as their recipe is kept very secret.

I'll bet our Kansas friend, Letty Kovach and his "kuharica" are putting on the works for everything to be in readiness for those who are looking for spills, thrills and chills. Through their general cook, Laddie Zindar, we're assured of rare entertainment. Our dance lovers will certainly welcome Pete Sokach and the band from Cleveland in their midst and even show the boys a grand time.

All in all, I can say, that that's one great event everyone is looking forward to seeing everybody; and last but not least, to really portray the four letters, SNPJ, to the entire world.

Will we see you July 20 at the Wolverine Field Day, located on Warren and Gulley Rds? Sure we will, so put on your old gray bonnet, with the blue ribbon on it, get the old gray mare hitched and bring out that wagonload of SNPJ spirit from your state.

OLGA MARIE KNAPICH, 677.

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Keep in mind that your buying should be sensibly guided by your needs and income. Avoid reckless or unplanned buying. Stock up, but don't stock up too heavily. Changes in the war situation or government action might change the whole price trend.

Canned Vegetables

Supplies of vegetables have been small this year and demand is large. Canned vegetables from the 1940 crop are already higher priced than they were a few months ago and supplies are dwindling fast enough to make further price increases in canned goods probable.

Farmers turned over a few more acres to vegetables this year, but bad weather has reduced the crop, so far, below 1940's.

The supply of vegetables for use in canning is quite largely controlled by canners themselves, and canners have not been anxious to expand.

Pea canners have just been indicted by the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. It is charged that they have engaged since 1938 in reducing the pea acreage and suppressing competition in the production and sale of canned peas.

Last reports were that supplies of canned peas were under those of last year.

A great deal of publicity has been given to efforts of the Department of Agriculture to expand tomato production 50% this year (see BREAD & BUTTER for May 1 and June 12).

So far, however, indications are that supplies will be far short of this goal. Trade papers run headlines like this: TEXAS CANNERS TO AVOID INCREASED TOMATO OUTPUT.

If you can buy ahead you'll be money ahead in the end.

Vanilla Extract

Supplies of vanilla beans from Madagascar and the French East Indies are now more or less cut off and other available sources—Mexico, Java and Tahiti—can't supply the usual-normal imports for this country. Prices are likely to be higher.

Consumers Union recently tested 27 brands of true vanilla extracts and found a considerable range in price and quality. Tests of nine brands of imitation vanillas showed that some of these might be preferable to a true vanilla extract which is off-flavor, as a number were found to be. And the imitation variety costs only about a fourth of the price for the true.

If you are partial to genuine vanilla extract, however, better get some now.

Best Buys in true vanilla extracts were Butter-Nut, Certified and National, all at around 20¢ for 2 ounces; best values in imitation vanillas were Iona and Richmond at 7¢ for 3 ounces. (From CU Reports for March, 1941.)

Picnic Jugs and Grills

If you plan to buy a vacuum bottle or picnic jug for the Summer season, buy it soon. Stocks are low and a number of the materials used to make these things are just not available to manufacturers of consumer goods.

The same is true, though probably less so, of picnic grills.

Cast-Iron Ware

Wagner Manufacturing Co. and Griswold Manufacturing Co. have raised wholesale prices on their pre-seasoned ironware about 10%. You should still be able to get ironware at old prices, however, in competitive brands if not in these makes.

Shoes

The ceiling on hides belatedly set by the Office of Price Adminstration and Civilian Supply a few

weeks ago did not stop the upward movement of shoe prices.

As Women's Wear Daily (a trade paper) pointed out: "... pressure by retailers for lower prices on the basis of the announced hide ceiling met with no success because manufacturers had too much Fall business already under their belts to be vulnerable to such appeal."

Buy now for the Fall and Winter if you can afford to do so.

Rayon Lingerie

Rayon yarns are going up in price, now that rayon is being used more widely as a substitute for other yarns (wool in particular). And garment manufacturers complain that elements in the textile trade are taking advantage of the situation.

Rayon lingerie fabrics, particularly satins, have risen 10% to 20% since last year.

Cuts in quality are predicted if prices of rayon lingerie are to remain the same.

Stock up on lingerie if you can afford to. But avoid the cheapest goods. Quality in the lowest priced lines is likely to be very low.

CU's recent tests of women's slips were confined to slips selling at \$1.49 and over. Satin was found to be, in general, longer wearing than crepe. Silk is intrinsically a better fiber for slips than rayon, but some rayon and silk combinations are satisfactory and one all-rayon slip was a Best Buy.

Best Buys in satins were: Barbizon Brynnis (\$2.25); Radelle Style-fit (\$2.98); Barbizon Kenworth (\$2.25); and Barbizon Adrienne (\$2.50).

Best Buys in crepe were: Barbizon Ritemore (\$1.65); Barbizon Shellby (\$2.25); Sears' Catalog No. 3967 (\$1.98 plus postage); Ward's Catalog No. 8602 (\$1.88 plus postage); Cooperative Distributors' Fall O Fashion (\$1.83); and Sears' Catalog No. 3819 (\$1.49 plus postage).

(Based on a test of 27 slips; CU Reports for June, 1941.)

Men's Suits

"Fortunately, the women's wear trades do not have to cope with the competition of fixed-price men's wear chains, which will not advance prices next Fall, but manipulate their standards... such as putting the \$25 suit on the \$30 rack, but still retaining a \$25 rack." (Women's Wear Daily, May 22, 1941.)

Men's Shirts

"Several manufacturers have been frankly admitting that their \$1.35 or \$1.65 shirts have been cheapened in quality in order to continue in their accustomed price brackets." (Daily News Record, May 16, 1941.)

Wash Frocks

"Costs of all cotton fabrics used in the manufacture of these dresses have upwards of 4000 people in attendance and that they expect to make some money. These sectional SNPJ Days are a means of renewing many old acquaintances. We will have other important gatherings this year, including the National SNPJ Day in Chicago on August 30, 31, and September 1, to which we invite our fellow members, and the National Convention scheduled for Pittsburgh on September 13th. We expect to see many old-timers at these affairs and many new faces as well. The progress of these affairs is a credit not only to the local community and the Society, but to the individual members as well. So wherever you can help, join in and make it even more successful because of your participation."

(BREAD & BUTTER has noted before that price increases, both hidden and open, are apparently going to be more serious in lower-priced goods. This means that poorer families will bear far more than their proportional share of the burden of higher living costs.)

Philatelic Truck

CHICAGO.—Through the courtesy and cooperation of the Chicago Park District, the Post Office Department Philatelic Truck, during its visit to Chicago, will be on display on the Congress Street Plaza, just east of Michigan Avenue. This centrally located spot was chosen as it can easily be reached by all means of transportation from any part of the city.

The Truck will be open to the public from 12 o'clock noon until 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 22, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 23, 24, 25 and 26.

It is especially desired that students, school members of stamp clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts, and other organizations avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing these interesting exhibits consisting of a complete showing of United States postage stamps, as well as a miniature of the type of rotary printing press upon which stamps are printed today.

Children and junior members of stamp clubs will visit the exhibit on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as it is intended that Saturday shall be reserved for members of senior philatelic organizations.

All visitors will receive a souvenir post stamp.

No postage stamps will be sold at the truck. However, the new and interesting official stamp booklet containing illustrations and descriptions of all United States postage stamps will be available for those who may desire to purchase it.

JOSEPH BERKOVIC was elected vice-president, an office that was vacant as a result of Frank Previc being



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of our good friends including the John Raks from Johnstown, from Roy and Anne Cartier who spent some time in Hibbing, Minnesota, on an assignment, and from the Peters and Sugick families who are vacationing in Eveleth, Minn.—Sophie Mulholland is spending her vacation with her parents in Wewona, Illinois.—"Dear Brother" is the title of a letter and pamphlet which is being distributed by the UAW Local 683, CIO, in Los Angeles. It tells of the strike at the North American Aircraft Plant and is very interesting. Things not ordinarily told in newspapers are related in this pamphlet.—Mike Sofka is now a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, after having volunteered.

drafted into the Army. The Picnic Committee announced a picnic scheduled for Ivy Park, Universal, for Sunday, August 24th. A motion was passed for a half page ad in the Convention Souvenir booklet. Private Picnic Committee reported progress for an affair on a Sunday in August. Arrangements were made for delegates to attend the next meeting of the E. S. Federation. The application of Phyllis Ann Podobnik was approved, which makes an addition to our juvenile department. Harriet Yearns' application for transfer from Plan No. 1 to Plan No. 2, was also approved. Helen Bergent and Florence Bregani were accepted from the juvenile department to the adult department.

News and Views

Summer time is vacation time, as evidenced by greetings received. Mary Apchak of Barberton sends us greetings from Washington, D. C.; the John Raks of the Windy City postcard us from Johnstown; and Frances Preseren of the Silver Stars of Yukon is vacationing in Cleveland.

Ann Kaus of Harmarville Ramblers 715 has returned from Florida for a short visit, and Angeline Bergine of the same lodge has departed for California for an indefinite stay.

It is better to have protection and not need it than to need it and not have it," should be remembered by our solicitors when seeking new SNPJ members.

From reports received, the 30th Anniversary celebration of Lodge 166 of Presto on July 4 was a great success, as was the 15th Anniversary celebration of Strabane Pioneers Lodge 589. We attended the latter celebration on Saturday, July 5, when a huge crowd participated in the festivities.

As reported in a recent issue, letters have been mailed to SNPJ lodges requesting them to accept advertising space in the Convention Souvenir Booklet. We hope that our request will prove fruitful, since that is our chief source of income for a successful Convention program.

Little Fort News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Ah, at last the great day arrived and is now gone. The joint picnic of the Waukegan lodges went over with a bang. People here and there renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, children participating in races, men and women entering the balina tournament and, to top it off, dancing in the evening.

Following is the list of winners of the races:

Boys to 6 yrs.—Running Race:

1—Raymond Ark; 2—David Stitar.

Girls to 10 yrs.—Shoe Race: 1—Ann Simcic; 2—Marcile Ogrin; 3—Valeria Furlan.

Boys to 10 yrs.—Wheelbarrow Race: 1—Joe Dodich,

Joe Sears; 2—Alex Sears, Jack Hodnik.

Girls to 18 yrs.—Ball throwing: 1—Rose Znidarsic; 2—Daniella Simcic; 3—Gertrude Znidarsic.

Boys to 18 yrs.—Sack race: 1—Daniel Ark; 2—Jack McDowell;

3—Emery Rupnik. Single Girls—

Balloon blowing: 1—Josephine Bezek; 2—Daniella Simcic. Single Men—Balloon blowing: 1—Harold Welch; 2—Frank Vidmar. Married Women—Egg race: 1—Mrs. McDowell; 2—Mrs. Mary Slana. Married Men—Running Race: 1—Frank Belic; 2—Lloyd McDowell.

Winners of gifts: 1—Henry Belic

Sunbeam Electric Iron. 2—Mrs.

Mary Celarec Sr.—1 ton coal—Min-

sek. 3—Mrs. A. Bruce—electric

clock—Kosir Service. 4—Fr. Pet-

kovsek—\$5.00 trade at No. Chicago

Dairy. 5—John Slovnik—\$2.50 trade at No. Chicago Co-op. 6—Mrs. Mary Kucler—\$2.50 trade at No. Chicago Coop.

Say, the Girard affair was thick

with Detroiters. There were Ru-

pert and Jo, Bob Travnik, E. Grum,

Anne Bogotay, Hostniks. Chicago

was represented by J. Bogotay, E.

Drescher and friend and Luke Gro-

ser. From the hills of W. Va. came

Virginia Selak and the Penny people