



GLASILLO KSKJ JEDNOTA

DELO OFFICIAL ORGAN IZOBRAZBA

OF THE GRAND CARNIOLIAN SLOVENIAN CATHOLIC UNION



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ST. MARYS BILL ANNUAL PICNIC

Waukegan, Ill. — The annual St. Mary's No. 79, KSKJ picnic will be held on Sunday, July 19, at the Twin City Park, formerly known as Mozina Park.

Frank Hladnik, member of St. Mary's Society and new owner of the Twin City Park, has assured us that everything will be in tip-top shape for this event.

The various committees working on this picnic have lined up an afternoon's entertainment that is bound to satisfy everyone. Games, races, contests, and plenty of refreshments are billed. The public is invited to attend this annual picnic. The picnic will start at 12-noon.

FATHER BANDI EXPRESSES THANKS

Canon City, Colo. — It is with sincere and most heartfelt emotions that I offer my thanks to my beloved parents, brothers, and sisters, to the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ponikvar and all my clerical and religious friends, to all my relatives, friends and benefactors for their kindness in every form on the recent occasion of my First Solemn Mass.

Such pleasant memories one can never forget and all I ask is that our Almighty Father bestow upon you His benign blessings and may He give you peace and happiness, even now in this troubled and war-torn world.

Most gratefully,
Bonaventure Bandi, OSB.

COMMUNION RAIL

At the early mass in an olden church,
Just hard beside the way,
Where faithful souls were gathered in prayer

In the hush of the morning gray;
Two figures moving forward
Quietly passed my pew,
One was a boy in uniform,
The other his mother, you knew.

As they knelt there at the Communion rail,
Reverently, side by side,
In the light of the flickering candles

Where peace and quiet abide;
They etched a picture before my eyes
Which nothing will ever efface,

A poignant still life of faith and trust
Which no time nor years will efface.

There at the feet of that figure dim
On that cross on Calvary's height,
Another mother was giving her son

To truth and justice and right;
And that vivid picture at dawning

Will never, never pale,
That kneeling mother and soldier son

There at the altar rail!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

1942 KSKJ CAGE QUEENS



St. Anne's Society, No. 127, Waukegan, Ill., 1942 KSKJ champion basketball team:

First Row, Left to Right: Dolores Cepon, Marge Grom, Theresa Miholic, Angie Tercek.

Second Row: Mary Ivantic, Theresa Ogrin, Ann Kovacek (Captain), Wally Grom (Coach), Cleo Terlap, Charline Merlock.

THEY LED MIDWEST BOWLERETS



Photo on left: St. Anne's Society, No. 127 Waukegan, Ill., Midwest KSKJ Regular bowling team, 1942 champions:

First Row, Left to Right: Marge Engel, Edith Ogrin.

Second Row: Jane Svete, Tillie Artac, Captain Julia Merlock.

Photo on right: Past-40, 1942 Midwest KSKJ Champions, St. Anne's Society, No. 127, Waukegan, Ill.:

Left to Right: Mrs. Josephine Prebil, Mrs. Frances Drasler, Mrs. Frances Tercek Captain, Mrs. Gertrude Zupc, Mrs. Frances Svete.

GIVE AND THINK!

By Louis Adamic

On April 13, 1941, German troops occupied approximately three-fourths of the Slovenian territory with a population of 800,000. The rest went under Italy.

Reports have it that the sufferings of Slovenians under the Italian rule is great, but it appears to be mild in comparison to what people of our blood are undergoing under the Germans. What is going on in Styria and Upper Carniola is nothing short of a deliberate plan of extermination.

Extermination is now progressing at a steady pace. If the war lasts another year or two the German plan will probably be fully achieved. This is something almost too horrible to contemplate. But we must think about it.

There are other things to think about in connection with Slovenia. Perhaps everybody will not be bodily killed before the end of the war. Some people have been exiled to Serbia, to Poland, to Ukraine, to Rumania, and God knows where else. Many women have been sent to Germany. Also children. Also able-bodied boys.

Some of these people will probably be alive when the war ends. They will want to come home. What will they come to? They will need help to sink their roots into the native soil again. It will take material help. Money. Seeds. Animals.

About half of the cattle have already been withdrawn from Slovenia. I hear that only one-third of the fields are under production this year. The reason for this is that there is no manure; there are no artificial fertilizers; there were no seeds last spring. This situation will probably be worse next year. Still worse the years after that, should the war extend beyond 1943.

Who is going to help? I think it's going to be up to us here in America

We will have to give all the money we can. Some of us will have to return to the old country for a while or permanently, to help up.

I am writing this article in behalf of the Yugoslav Relief Committee of America, Slovene Section. Contribute if you have not done so already. If you have, send in another check or money order. The need will be immense.

Give and think! Try to imagine what the situation will be in Slovenia when the war ends.

(Note: Mr. Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President of AFU, who is also the publicity director for the Slovene Section of the Yugoslav Relief Committee, asked Mr. Adamic to write the above article. Mr. Adamic also contributed \$100.00 to the Relief Committee.)

PROMOTED

Cleveland, O. — Word was received here that John C. Zupan, son of the editor of Glasillo and the late Antonia Zupan, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

SLAV DAY MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN COLLINWOOD

Cleveland, O. — Everyone is talking about the success of the St. Joseph's Cadets' No. 169 debut. Since then we have participated in the American Slav Day held June 21 in downtown Cleveland.

At our lodge meeting today, July 16, we will show the pictures taken June 7th. An invitation is extended to all members and also to our neighboring lodges. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. Shortly after the meeting the pictures will be shown. This is also a reminder to our cadet members to take notice. The films will be shown in the Slovenian Hall, Holmes Ave.

FORMER JOLIET MEN IN SERVICE

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Three former Joliet, Ill., men are among the soldiers stationed here at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. They are: Pvt. John R. Musich, Pvt. Isadore T. Shetina, and Pfc. Ralph A. Plesko. Pvt. Musich and Pvt. Shetina are assigned to a supply squadron, where Pvt. Shetina is detailed as a transportation dispatcher in the transportation section and Pvt. Musich as a clerk. Pfc. Plesko is assigned to a headquarters squadron as orderly room clerk.

Pvt. Musich is the son of Mrs. Mary Musich, 315 Marble St., Joliet. Before entering the army over a year ago, he was employed by the Sanderson and Porter Engineering Corp. in New York City as chief timekeeper and personnel interviewer. He was on duty at the Fort Logan Technical School as a student of clerical administration before reporting to this depot.

Pvt. Shetina is the son of Frank Shetina, 504 Margaret St., Route 1, Joliet. Prior to entering the army four months ago, Pvt. Shetina was a press operator for Harbison Refractories, East Chicago, Ind. He was on duty at Camp Robinson, Ark., before reporting to this depot.

Pfc. Plesko's sister, Miss Ann Plesko, resides at 927 South Vermillion St., Streator, Ill. Prior to his enlistment in the service almost nine months ago, he was employed in the Kankakee Ordnance Works, Quartermaster Corps, as a junior clerk-typist and clerk in the motor transport department. He was on duty at the photography school, Lowry Field, Colo., as a student before reporting to this depot.



SERVICEMEN



Top photo: Pvt. Joseph H. Gornick, active KSKJ official and sports booster before his recent induction, is now with the Corps Military Police, Fort Clarke, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gornick, 1331 Giddings Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Bottom photo: Pfc. Joseph A. Ursich, son of Mr. Dominik Ursich, 823 Summit St., Joliet, Ill., has safely reached his destination over seas. He welcomes letters from his friends. His address is: Pfc. Jos. A. Ursich, 36028402, Co. B, 132nd Inf., A. P. O. 502, Unit 4, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MEETING NOTICE

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The meeting of Mary of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, will be held Sunday, July 19th at 2:30 p. m. in the Slovenian Auditorium.

The secretary will read the financial report for the last three months.

All members who are in arrears with their assessments are requested to pay as much as possible.

Anna Solomon.

YOUR JOB

The value of your job to you depends more upon you than upon the job. It can be compared with a savings bank account: the more you put in it, the more you can take out of it.

Your job can't and won't make you but YOU can make YOUR JOB. No job can help you to a better one unless you help your present job to be rightly done.

The interesting thing about any job is that to make it interesting, you must take an interest in it.

Any job — no matter what you are doing — is a good friend if you treat it in a friendly manner.—Selected.

KSKJ MEMBER FIRST IN PITTSBURGH TO TAKE FEMININE SOLDIER'S OATH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Five young women of the Pittsburgh district, among them a KSKJ member, are in the army now.

Their feminine voices made history last week as they took the induction oath before Major F. M. Grant in the old Post-office building. These five were the district's first successful applicants for the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps' Officer Training School, selected from hundreds of would-be feminine army officers.

Theresa Mravintz, 27, of 942 Yetta Ave., Northside, a secretary in a wholesale florist company, was the KSKJ member. Her mother and four sisters are also members of Mary of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81. She is the daughter of the late John Mravintz, former K. S. K. J. supreme officer, and Mrs. Johanna Mravintz. Her sisters are Mrs. Charles A. Jonda, Mrs. George Griffiths, Mrs. Frank Bezila and Miss Catherine Mravintz.

The young women are now actually members of the W. A. A. C., on furlough until they are notified when they must leave Pittsburgh for training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They are to begin training July 20.

News Made Mother Weep

Miss Mravintz, the first woman to be sworn in, was so excited about her appointment that it was pretty hard for her to talk about anything. The letter notifying her arrived after she had left her Northside home for work.

"My mother telephoned me," Miss Mravintz said. "She was weeping. You see, she has five daughters and no son to give to her country, so she's so happy

that I can serve." The tall, slender WAAC said that both her parents were born in Yugoslavia and that she has uncles and cousins "over there fighting the Nazis."

Chosen After Rigid Tests

"My father would have been so pleased if he were living," she continued, "just as pleased as my mother is. Mother is very American, very patriotic. I know it's going to be hard — this training. My sisters tease me because I hate to get up in the morning but I tell them that now I'll go to bed earlier and it won't be so hard. Everyone has been so helpful. My boss told me today that when the war is over I can have my job back."

How did this young stenographer happen to sign up? "Well," she said, "I read about the WAAC's and one morning I woke up and knew that was the one thing in the world I wanted to be."

She and the other four young women sworn in were selected in rigid competition. They had mental exams, personal interviews and physical examinations that took them from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg to Baltimore.

Miss Mravintz is a graduate of Divine Providence Academy and Penn State College.

VACATION NOTES

Cleveland St. Joseph Cadets
Miss Virginia Chervan is vacationing at Portsmouth, Va.

Way out in Colorado, Misses Ann and Vida Kozel are vacationing with their uncle.

Mrs. Ann Pausic was visiting her husband in Maryland, who is in the army.

War Bonds Guard Home Front



We can't all go... but we can all help!
Put at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds.
Buy the card today

This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to persuade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

COOKING SCHOOL

by FRANCES JANCER
1116 Third St., La Salle, Ill.

With those choice vegetables that are being raised in the Victory gardens this year, there are many ways of preparing them, to delight the palate of the family. Here are a few of them:

Western Beets

10 to 12 medium beets, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Cook the beets in boiling, salted water until almost tender. Drain, cook and skin. Cut into thin slices. Arrange in buttered baking dish. Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and paprika. Add the orange and lemon juices and blend thoroughly. Pour over beets. Pour the melted butter on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes.

Sweet Sour String Beans

1 pound string beans, salt and pepper, 1/2 cup bean liquid, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, 2 teaspoons butter.

Wash and pick over the beans and cut into small pieces. Cook until tender in a little salted water. Save 1/2 cup of the liquid. Mix this with the vinegar and sugar and thicken with the flour, diluted with a little water. Simmer two or three minutes. Add the beans and butter and simmer until thoroughly heated.

Whole Carrots

6 medium sized carrots, or 12 small carrots, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Wash and scrape carrots; cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain; serve on hot platter. Melt butter, add lemon juice and parsley. Serve in pitcher to pour over carrots. Garnish platter with cooked baby lima beans.

Carrot Timbales

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 1/2 cups grated raw carrot.

Cook bread crumbs and milk until thick; add salad oil, sugar, salt, pepper and parsley. Add eggs combined with carrot. Bake in greased custard cups or fluted molds in moderate oven 45 minutes, or until firm. Serve in cups or unmold on platter. Top with hot mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Honey Carrots

10 to 12 small carrots, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons honey.

Cook carrots in small amount of boiling water, which has been salted, for 15 minutes or until tender. Melt butter, add sugar and honey; add carrots. Cook over low heat, turning until well glazed. Serves 4 to 6.

Friday Casserole

1 can shrimps, 1 can crabmeat, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, 1 tall can Pet milk, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups cooked vegetables, 3/4 cup grated cheese.

Cut shrimps in halves and flake crabmeat. Make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk and water. Add the vegetables (peas, diced, celery, diced carrots, mushrooms, sliced and sautéed in butter) and season with salt and pepper. Combine with the crab meat and shrimps and turn into casserole or baking dish. Cover with cheese,

WOMEN NEEDED IN HOME NOW TO BUILD UP FAMILY MORALE

Cleveland, O.—Women who from a mistaken patriotic impulse abandon home and family to take jobs in war industry are in reality harming the nation, Miss Mary L. Callan of Denver, Colo., the most recent addition to the Notre Dame College faculty declared.

Miss Callan, who is the retiring president of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life, teaches courses in textiles, home furnishing and the teaching of home economics at Notre Dame. She came to Cleveland after 16 years in the home economics department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana.

"If the nation's family life fails," Miss Callan said, "what have we left? Woman's place, except when economic or similar reasons force her to do otherwise, is in the home where her presence is especially needed at a time like this in building morale in her family and in rearing her children to sound, constructive citizenship."

Don't Need Money

"There are many women today who are entering the industrial field because they feel they are fulfilling a patriotic obligation," Miss Callan explained. "They don't need the money but have a confused feeling that they are not doing enough in the national emergency."

"Industry doesn't need them at the expense of the home. They are fulfilling their patriotic duty by remaining at their family posts even though they may feel that there's little glory in that."

Miss Callan also warned against the tendency of young girls today to give up college careers for the high wages paid in various fields of employment.

Home Living

"There's going to be a big job of reconstruction when the war is over and it will be up to the young women and young men of today to see that reconstruction proceeds on a sound and Christian basis," she said. "We will particularly need Catholic women qualified for this role of leadership. Girls should not succumb to the temptation of temporary high wages and thus forfeit their big opportunity in the future."

Miss Callan defined the aim of home economics teaching as "education for home living."

"The tendency of American life because of its countless distractions has been away from Christian home living," she stated. "Education for home living is in a certain measure an attempt to recapture for America those fundamentals of family life that once characterized the American family."

FISHING IS FUN

We went fishing once, but we were lucky; the germ perished in our unpiscatorial blood. We did, however, gather enough material on the so-called sport and its appurtenances to write a revised glossary of fishing terms, which we submit herewith for the enlightenment of non-fishermen.

FISHING: A widespread disease, sometimes contagious, for which there is no known cure. It formerly infected only savages, small boys and village loafers; today it attacks presidents, purchasing agents, ministers, judges, doctors and lawyers alike. In some cases the fever can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for several hours.

FISHING CAMP: A place to wear out old clothes, play poker, eat half-cooked food, fight insects and act red-blooded: Liveliest hours are from midnight to daylight. Some very successful fishing trips

have been spoiled by eccentric fellows who insist in going fishing.

FISHING LIAR: A term used by every angler to describe all other anglers, the chief characteristic of a real fisherman being a vivid imagination.

FLIES: Feather imitations of nothing on earth, with very fancy names; favorite food of attic moths. Their primary use is to decorate fishermen's hats, though they are sometimes kept in fly-books. Feeble-minded fish have been known to bite at them, though this is the exception rather than the rule.

WORMS: Publicly scorned by all advanced anglers and sports writers, but used widely and secretly by most fishermen. A few hardened anglers, un mindful of public opinion, brazenly admit their use.

PLUGS: Imitations of bananas, dill pickles, darning needles, bugs, birds, bees and sundry other fauna. Now manufactured in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, and designed primarily to fool the fisherman and lure a bill from his pocket. There is no authenticated record of their ever having fooled a fish.

ROD: A high class name for any fish-pole costing more than five dollars. Rods are sold by weight; the lighter the rod, the heavier the price.

REEL: A small, compact, efficient looking invention of the devil, designed to snarl any fish-line within an hour, and to fall off the rod during critical moments.

FISH-LINE: An expensive piece of string. All first rate fish-lines are guaranteed by their manufacturers to break at exactly the right time, thereby substantiating alibis about the big one that got away.

WHOPPER: Term used to describe all fish which escape. Synonyms are "whale," "sock-dolager," "granddaddy of 'em all," and "long-as-your-arm."

CREEL: A distinctive item of the trout fisherman's uniform; a fragile wicker basket used to secrete a worm can, sandwiches, a clicker, fly-book, etc.; oc-

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD READ THIS

Remember YOU are an American. Remember YOU are a soldier in the "front line" of industry. Remember you are as vital to the security of this nation as any general.

Maintain an eternal vigilance during working hours as to the state of your tools, equipment, and machines, for any sign of breakdown or tampering.

Make an immediate report to your superiors of any act that you consider "suspicious," or detrimental to the plant's production.

Never allow yourself, for personal or other reasons, to point a finger of suspicion at a fellow-employee with a revenge motive.

Be more than willing to cooperate with any suggestions made by your employer for such protective measures as they consider urgent for the plant's protection. (Fingerprinting is considered unnecessary and arbitrary by some workers, but anyone who has nothing to hide and is anxious to aid America, should have no objection to submitting to it.)

Don't be offended when plant guards "frisk" you before you enter the plant. This is no condemnation of you personally. You should submit to it with an idea of patriotism. (Many innocent workers carried lethal tubes of nitro-glycerine into plants in their lunch boxes during the last war. When the boxes were opened the innocent workman and his fellow-workers suffered instant death, or crippling injuries.)

Never associate with persons of dubious reputation. This person *might* be working for an enemy agent and even if he is not, suspicion might be cast on you as the result of this association.

If you are in financial troubles try to iron them out yourself. If you find you can't, seek the advice of someone you can trust. NEVER accept gifts, or gratuities from strangers! You certainly will be indebted to them and they might be hostile agents seeking to win your confidence. Even though you are not responsible for any act of sabotage which might be perpetrated in your plant the fact that you accepted money from an agent might come to light during the subsequent investigation and you'd have a lot of explaining to do.

Do your job to the best of your ability at all times. Never allow anything to cause a "slowup" in the productivity of the plant. Remember, that is what an enemy agent is willing to pay cold cash for. You are aiding him when you idle on the job.

Abide by the plant rules for the good of all; take all grievances to the proper authorities. Do not air them vocally in the plant or outside. Enemy agents have their ears tuned for "grievances" as a sign of breakdown and will pounce on your grievance as an opening wedge.

Do not allow yourself to become incited by so-called "pacifist" groups who will put in appearance. Your own common sense is the best measure of what is good for you and what isn't. It's plain to see America MUST arm herself to the teeth. Pacifism has no place in this scheme!

Ignore the arguments, protestations, incitations, and haranguing of "foreign" labor groups (all of them financed by enemy powers) who will put in appearance. Your own common sense again, or your own labor union (if any) will judge

what is best for you. Enlistment in the ranks of any "foreign" labor group that seeks to foment strikes, cause a slow-up of production, or breakdown in morale, will label you as one of those seeking to undermine our national defense.

Keep your ears and eyes open. YOU might be responsible for the detection of something that might involve the lives of your fellow-employees, or a collapse of the plant production which would lead to a cessation of operations entailing "payless days" for you.

Keep in mind that each soldier in the field must have three workers in the factories and plants behind him. For every worker who shirks his job, that soldier is one-third less effective. When YOU shirk on the job you undermine our national defense.

Don't TALK to strangers! Careless talk may cost lives; walls have ears; gossip and rumors are the tools of the saboteur; telephones are not instruments to be used in dispensing secrets. BEWARE of the inquisitive stranger, particularly the "friendly fellow" who wants to know all about your job. (Saboteurs prefer to work through willing, or guileless workers. It removes them from risk of detection and arrest.) Remember: Silence is golden at all times; in an emergency it is more precious than gold.

Watch your physical condition. A sluggish body or mind, might cause you serious injury or death. It might cost the limb, or life of a fellow-employee. It might disrupt plant production. Don't take chances!

Be alert for the new worker who has not as yet learned the importance of safety and who, through carelessness, may jeopardize the safety of others, as well as the effectiveness of the plant and equipment.

In the push for production, equipment may sometimes be overloaded — fire hazards greatly increased. Promptly report dangerous situations of this sort to your supervisor.

Report immediately any series of minor delays which seem needless, or "suspicious" to you with a view toward localizing the causes and the accessibility of certain persons to the scenes of these delays.

Be alert to the introduction, or substitution of inflammable materials, or liquids into production in place of the safer fluids already in use.

Make it your job to see that all inflammable materials are disposed of properly. (Arson is the chief weapon of the saboteur.) See to it that fire exits, fire escapes, and other exits, and entrances, are kept clear.

If you see a stranger within the confines of the plant who does not seem properly identified, do not hesitate to ask who he is. Check up on him until the proper authorities have assured you his presence is proper.

Keep in mind that the army Hitler and his partners fear most is the army of American workingmen on the march to the plants of this nation. Hitler knows a united America can produce in greater quantities than any other nation on earth—BUT—he knows America must be united; have the good will of the nation's workers, to accomplish this gigantic task.

OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Ed. Note: This document is a revision of Document No. 210, of the House of Representatives, Seventy-seventh Congress, first session. House Document No. 210 was a revision of House Document No. 152, of the same Congress. House Document No. 152 was a revision of 128 questions and answers that were inserted in the Congressional Record September 12, 1940.

More than one million copies of these publications have been printed and distributed. The House of Representatives has, on three different occasions, unanimously passed resolution requesting that these documents be reprinted.

The list of questions and answers was compiled by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas aided by Mr. C. W. Gilbert of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. This series is taken from a booklet published by courtesy of Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio.

What are the salaries of the Representatives and Senators in Congress?

Representatives and Senators receive the same pay, \$10,000 a year each.

Do Members of Congress become wealthy by reason of their service?

Members accumulate little, if anything, by reason of their service. Representatives every 2 years and Senators every 6 years are usually called upon to spend quite sizable sums for campaign expenses. In addition living expenses in Washington are high. Besides a home is usually maintained in the district from which the Member is elected. It pleases a Member very much to know that he is really doing something worth while for the people he has the honor to represent and very few of them spare any expense in doing it.

What are the duties expected of a Member of Congress?

They are many and manifold. He should study legislation and attend the meetings of his House. He should listen to a good deal of the debates, but not all of them by any means. Many Members are kept in committee meetings many hours of many days of every session. The average Member develops a large office business. The Members get a vast amount of mail. This requires much study, dictation of replies, and often visits to different executive departments in town. The departments are far away and often far apart. Many ex-service men bring their problems to their Congressman, and he is always glad to help them out when and wherever he can, although he has not the power always to do as much as he would like.

A Member may get a thousand letters, or perhaps several thousand, in a session from citizens advocating or opposing proposed legislation. Usually a Congressman answers every letter, though he cannot tell everybody what he thinks about every bill that has been introduced. He must await development through committee hearings and give thought to those measures that are being brought forward by favorable committee action.

Where do Members of Congress reside in Washington?

In early years Members of Congress lived usually close by

the Capitol. This was due in large part to the difficulty of transportation. With the paving of streets and development of better means of getting back and forth, Members have spread out throughout the District of Columbia and into the neighboring States of Virginia and Maryland. Housing is still an individual problem for each Member, although it has been often suggested that the Government build and maintain living quarters for exclusive use of Congress.

Are eating places provided in the Capitol for Members and their guests?

Yes; in both the Senate and House wings of the Capitol meals are served at prevailing prices. Meals are not served free to anyone. Since Congress usually meets at noon, the Members obtain their noonday meal when it is convenient for them to do so during a lull in the proceedings or while something is being considered which does not require their attendance. If a vote is called for during their absence, the bells are sounded and they can return to the floor in plenty of time to vote.

NAMING LIDICE EXPRESSES SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Lidice, Ill.—"The dedication of this town as Lidice, formerly Stern Park Gardens, expressed the spirit of America," Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of the KSKJ told a throng of 50,000 attending the dedication.

"It shows that in America it makes no difference whether you are Slovak, Irish, German or any other nationality," he said.

President Roosevelt telegraphed a message to the assemblage.

Wendell L. Wilkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee was the principal speaker. Eduard Benes, Czecho-Slovakian president in exile, cabled a message from London.

BOB IS SAFE

Joliet, Ill. — Pvt. Robert Kosmerl has safely reached his destination over seas, it was revealed last week. Bob, former employee in the KSKJ Home Office and ardent sports fan, can be contacted by writing to: Pvt. Robt. Kosmerl, A. P. O. 1850, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A go-getting salesman named Bill, Said—"We've got an order to fill— So sign up that pledge, Buy Bonds—and don't 'hedge.' We can—and we must—and we will!"

Help America reach the goal. Put 10% of your income into War Bonds and Stamps every payday.



"Junior catches on quick!"



Ustanovljena v Jolietu, Ill., dne 3. aprila, 1894. Inkorporirana v Jolietu, drštavi Illinois, dne 12. januarja, 1896.

GLAVNI URAD: 381 N. CHICAGO ST., JOLIET, ILL. Telefon v glavnem uradu: Joliet 9448; stanovanje gl. tajnika: 9448.

Od ustanovitve do 31. maja, 1942 znaša skupna izplačana podpora \$8,336,636. Solventnost 127.24%.

GLAVNI ODBORNIKI ČASTNI PREDSEDNIK: FRANK OPEKA, NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. Glavni tajnik: JOHN GERM, 817 East "C" St., Pueblo, Colo.

Prvi podpredsednik: JOHN ZEPFRAN, 3723 W. 15th St., Chicago, Ill. Drugi podpredsednik: MATH PAVLAKOVICH, 4715 Hatfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Treči podpredsednik: JOSEPH LEKMAN, 196-2nd St., N. W., Barberton, O. Četrti podpredsednik: MIKE CERKOVNIK, P. O. Box 307, W. Minn.

Peta podpredsednik: JOHANA MOHAR, 1139 DeBingham Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Šesti podpredsednik: GEORGE PAVLAKOVICH, 4978 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.

Glavni tajnik: JOSIP ZALAR, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill. Pomožni tajnik: LOUIS ŽELEZNIKAR, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Glavni blaginjak: MATT F. SLANA, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill. Duhovni vodja: REV. MATH BUTALA, 416 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Vrhovni zdravnik: DR. M. F. OMAN, 6411 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. NADZORNI ODBOR Predsednik: GEORGE J. BRINCE, 718 Jones St., Eveleth, Minn.

I. nadzornica: MARY E. POLUTNIK, 1711 E. 30th St., Lorain, O. II. nadzornik: FRANK LOKAR, 1352 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

III. nadzornik: JOHN PEZDIRTZ, 14904 Pepper Ave., Cleveland, O. IV. nadzornica: MARY HOCHVEAR, 21341 Miller Ave., Cleveland, O.

FINANČNI ODBOR FRANK J. GOSPODARIC, 300 Ruby St., Joliet, Ill. MARTIN SHUKLA, 811 Avenue A, Eveleth, Minn.

RUDOLPH G. ZUDMAN, 400 Burlington Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PROTNI ODBOR JOHN DECMAN, 1102 Bauser St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGNES GORIŠEK, 5336 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa. JOSEPH RUSS, 1101 E. 8th St., Pueblo, Colo.

JOHN OBLAK, 215 W. Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis. WILLIAM F. KOMPARE, 9206 Commercial Ave., So. Chicago, Ill.

UREDNIK IN UPRAVNIK GLASILA IVAN ZUPAN, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. VODJA ATLETIKE JOSEPH ZORC, 1945 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

Vsa pisma in denarne zadeve, tiskajoče se Jednoto, naj se pošiljajo na glavnega tajnika JOSIPA ZALARJA, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.; dopisne društvene vesti, razna naznanila, oglase in naročila pa na GLASLO K. S. K. JEDNOTE, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Naznanilo o umrlih

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Odrasli oddelek

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Mladinski oddelek

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Table with columns: Zaporedna št., Ime, Cert. št., Operiran(a) dne (pošk.), Nakazana vsota, Cl. dr. št., Mesto.

IZPLAČANA IZREDNA PODPORA

Table with columns: Dr. št., Cert. št., Ime, Svota.

IZPLAČANA CENTRALNA BOLNIŠKA PODPORA ZA MESEEC JUNIJ, 1942

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SLOVENSKI DUHOVNIKI NASTANJENI V HLEVU

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GOSPODARSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 3 strani) stane v masni produkciji \$50, ki je veljala prej \$150.

PIKNIK V POMOČ STARI DOMOVINI

(Nadaljevanje s 3 strani) mi v taki potrebi in nesreči kot so oni.

DRUŠTVENE NOVICE

(Nadaljevanje s 3 strani) val 40 let. Tukaj zapuša štiri sinove in štiri hčere, od katerih je ena redovnica-učiteljica.

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SVETOVNE NOVICE

(Nadaljevanje s 3 strani) Rusija— Nemška ofenziva na ruski fronti resno ogroža donski bazen in Kavkaz.

EGIPT—

Angleške bojne ladje so pripadle pred pristanišče Matruh v Severni Afriki in oddale v nekaj minutah 700 strel.

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te slovenske pomožne akcije. To dolžnost vam narekuje vaša vera, vaša narodnost, in vaše politično prepričanje.

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Jugoslovanski kralj Peter v razgovoru z Mrs. Ruth Mitchell-Nowles, ki se je nedavno vrnila iz nemške konfinacije.



Naši čvrsti borci za domovino!

Brez oklevanja so odšli na bojno polje, da branijo naše meje in da pomagajo Združenim narodom v boju proti diktatorjem, za odrešenje zaslužjenih narodov. Slava jim, tem našim junakom!

Mi pa ki smo ostali doma, storimo vse v svoji moči, da bodo fantje dobili dovolj orožja, dovolj letal, dovolj ladij. Najbolj bomo pomagali s tem, da kupujemo vojne bonde in znamke. To naj bo naša domača fronta.

TO JE APEL NA VSE ČLANSTVO OD GL. ODBORA

Kranjsko-Slovenske Katoliške Jednote

