

Slovenska Narodna Podporna Jednota

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(ali bivše zveze) najmanj 30 let, in ki so fizično in finančno popolnoma iscrpani.

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Prvenstvo do podpore bi imeli člani pod točko 1., nato bi prišli v poštev oni pod točko 2., in končno oni pod točko 3. Gl. izvršni odbor bi imel pravico staviti na podporo najpotrebnejše na podlagi posebne prošnje, in priporočila od strani društva, in potem, ko se je uveril, da prošnja odgovarja dejstvu...

PROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI KAPORI

Masazna dne 11. decembra 1941. REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT Payment of December 11, 1941

- 1. Mike Zorko \$21, Filip Godina \$33, Matt Dvoracic \$54. 2. George Tomlanovic \$17.50, Stella Paulovich \$23, Ivan Simonic \$33, Nikola Spanovic \$32. 3. Pauline Tolar \$17.50, Frank Milatt \$46, Andrej Brilih \$54, Frank Zajc \$44, Karl Dornac \$60.50...

Lawrence Grdick, pomočni tajnik - Asst. Sec'y.

Nakazna dne 25. decembra 1941. Payment of December 24, 1941.

- 1. Theresa Golob \$21, Frank Frian \$22, John Miklavc \$18, Max Pristernik \$20. 2. Martin Chufar \$25, Joseph Ida \$29, Matt Laurich \$24, Anton Kamenar \$24...

112. Katie Mihalice \$35, Frank Podlunec \$12, John Ottonichar \$96, Mary Naglich \$13.

- 113. Louis Smolich \$4.50, Victor Zadnik \$7, Cecilia Russ \$20. 114. Joseph Maticeo \$20, Frank Colaric \$40, Louis Iskra \$28, Martin Kralic \$13, Mike Turkovich \$20, Joseph Ucio \$20, Anton Jurjevcc \$35. 115. Anton Grum \$12, Anna Potocnik \$37, Anna Travnik \$20, Mary Mitchell \$17.50, Joseph Botica \$33...

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LAWRENCE GRADISEK, pomočni tajnik - Asst. Sec'y.

Nakazna dne 21. decembra 1941. Payment of December 21, 1941.

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107. John Dermota \$22.

- 108. Frank Dermovsek \$41, Anton Potokar \$22. 111. Matt Zalar \$20, Johanna Petercel \$6, Joseph Penz \$9.50, Mike Sirk \$12, Tony Kamnikar \$26. 112. Martin Cosenco \$15. 113. Martin Potrc \$26, Peter Mozina \$20, Martin Klencenc \$27, Barbara Jan-drasich \$21, Fanny Klencenc \$14, 114. Johana Pirk \$15, Anna Bogstaj \$20, 115. Anton Koren \$20, Anton Turcic \$20, John Jakobe \$24. 116. Edward Terehek \$20, Mike Pfeifer \$15. 117. Joseph Stegner \$15. 118. Mary Komat \$25. 119. Andrew Suman \$20. 120. Jacob Pinter \$15. 121. Fannie Svetina \$20, Mary Vidmar \$20, Kulwin \$15, Mary Vidmar \$20, 122. Anton Misc \$14, Joseph Combach \$15, 123. Michael Ferlin \$20.50, Mary Gibala \$22. 124. Mary Fisher \$15. 125. Victor Petelin \$14. 126. Joseph Tausel \$14. 127. Marian Gramb \$9. 128. Anton G. Chad \$9. 129. Joseph Stevens \$5. 130. Patricia Ann Penko \$3. 131. David J. Shain \$5. 132. Robert M. Goodrich \$5. 133. Horace Mitchell \$5, Arleen Lovineck \$5. 134. Richard Butkovich \$5. 135. Stanley Belan \$5. 136. Byron J. Rpekar \$5. 137. Arthur J. Emlen \$5. 138. Clyde T. Kiel \$5. 139. Marjita Perzon \$5.

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Problemi starostne podpore

Piše M. G. Kubel, gl. blagajnik SNPJ

III. Slovenci se prav pogostoma izražajo, da "brez krčmarja ni računa". Ko že razpravljamo o starostni podpori, preobrnimo stavek in recimo: Brez računa ne bo starostne podpore. Krčmar in končni računar pa naj bo članstvo.

V začetku leta 1941 je štela jednota 1694 članov, ki so stari 65 let ali več, z združitvijo s SSPZ pa je "priznala" nadaljnjih 347 takih članov ali skupaj 2043. Letno poročilo kaže, da je pri jednoti umrlo v letu 1940 3.45% vseh članov v starosti preko 60 let, pri bivši SSPZ pa 3.96%. Povprečnost za združeni organizaciji je znašala 3.53%. Ako uporabimo ta odstotek napram številu 2043, vidimo, da to znaša 72 članov. Ob koncu leta 1941 bi jih imelo živeti še 1971. Ker bodo faktični podatki za leto 1941 kmalu pripravljeni, bomo lahko overovali, koliko je zaupati omenjeni kalkulaciji. Razlike ne bo velike. Ako projektiramo številke za bodoča leta, upoštevajoč omenjeni odstotek umrljivosti ter nove člane, ki bodo v teh letih dosegli starost 65 let, tedaj dobimo sledeče zanimive številke:

Table with 5 columns: Year (1941-1946) and 3 rows of data (SNPJ, SSPZ, Skupaj).

Kot sem omenil prejšnji teden, se je pri bivši SSPZ delila starostna podpora na podlagi "enakopravnosti", to je, kdor se je prijavil za njo, ta jo je prejel brez razlike na "potrebo". Izmed upravičencev se je v letu 1941 priključilo 40% vseh takih članov. Če bi se pri jednoti ustanovili tak sklad in če bi 40% preje omenjenih živečih starih članov bilo stavljenih na podporo, tedaj dobimo za bodoča leta naslednje številke:

Table with 5 columns: Year (1942-1946) and 3 rows of data (Število članov, Mesečna podpora po \$3, Mesečna podpora po \$2).

Ako bi članstvo po splošnem glasovanju odločilo, da imajo vsi člani plačevati po 5 centov mesečno za starostno podporo, koliko članov bi morala jednota šteti v označenih letih, da bi bili kriti mesečni izdatki? Moj račun kaže to:

Table with 5 columns: Year (1942-1946) and 3 rows of data (Da bi bila podpora po \$5 mesečno, Da bi bila podpora po \$3 mesečno, Da bi bila podpora po \$2 mesečno).

Omenjene številke dokazujejo, da bi podpora ne bilo mogoče deliti na podlagi "enakopravnosti", če bi se tudi samo 20% članov priključilo, razen podpore po \$2 na mesec za leto 1942 in 1943, in s pomočjo izrednega sklada v letu 1944, toda ne dalj. Članstvo bi se tedaj moralo pomnožiti na 58,000 odraslih, kar ni mogoče, toda je v sedanjih časih nemogoče.

Članski oddelek šteje ob zaključku leta 1941 okrog 47,000 plačujočih članov, izmed katerih je okrog 2000, ki so zavarovani "dvakrat", bodisi radi združitve, ali ker posedujejo po dva ali več certifikatov. Opraviti imamo torej le s 45,000 člani, na katerih assessment bi se mogli zanašati, in še to število radi vojne ni zanesljivo. Podpora po \$2 na mesec bi bilo mogoče deliti preje omenjenim do leta 1944 ali do prihodnje konvencije, nakar bi bilo treba delati načrte za bodoča leta iznova. Da bi nekoliko dohodkov mogoč pripevati sklad izrednih podpor, ni dvoma, toda nikakor ne v toliki meri, da bi bila podpora več kot \$2.00 na mesec, niti ne preko leta 1944, ko bi mesečni izdatki znašali skoraj \$3000, dohodki pa komaj \$2350.

Za mesečno podporo \$5 za enega člana mora plačati 100 članov po 5 centov vsak; 1000 članov za 10, 10,000 za 100 in 50,000 članov za 500. Na podlagi sedanjega števila članov bi moglo prejemati po \$5 na mesec le 450 članov. Imeli pa bomo letos 2341 takih članov. Če bi se izmed teh le 450 priključilo za podporo, bi jih bilo 1891 preveč, ali brez podpore. O podpori \$5 na tej podlagi torej ni govora. Ostanje torej še podpora po \$3 in \$2. In ali je to kaka podpora? Ali se sploh splača uvesti kaj takega, kar bi obstajalo le par let?

Ni dvoma, da je mnogo starih članov, ki so potrebni podpore. Tem se tudi pomaga od časa do časa, ako vložijo tozadevno poročilo. Toda, da bi se upeljal neke vrste penzijski način, ki bi dojeval vsaj deloma izdatno pomoč, ki jo dotičniki potrebujejo, je pod danimi razmerami nemogoče. Podpisani vidim le eno pot, in ta je:

Assesment v sklad izrednih podpor se naj zviša po splošnem glasovanju za 5 centov mesečno od vsakega člana in stavi v "starostni račun". Gl. odbor bi imel pravico premestiti iz sklada izrednih podpor \$10,000 v prilog tega računa, kakor tudi ostanek v "starostnem računu" bivše SSPZ. Iz tega računa bi se plačevala gotova mesečna vrsta:

- 1. Članom, ki so dosegli starost 70 let ali več, ki so člani jednote

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Na glavni seji društva Britanskega slova 648 SNPJ je bil izvoljen sledeči odbor za 1942: Predsednik John Mihelich, tajnik Joseph Ogulin, blagajnik Joe Petric, zdravnik dr. Malin. Frank Nechtigal.

West Allis, Wis. - Na letni seji društva 104 SNPJ sem bil izvoljen za tajnika za 1942. Sklenjeno je tudi bilo, da ne bo več dolaj letne društvene doklade, marveč plača vsak član in članica pet centov mesečno pri assesmentu. Assesment bom pobiral doma na 1228 S. 63 st. vsak petek in soboto od 9. zjutraj do 8. zvečer, čez teden pa od 2. popoldne do 8. zvečer. Apelliram na vse člane, da gredo na roko novemu odboru. Prvič se redno in v polnem številu udeležujte društvenih sej, drugič, da gremo vsi na delo za pridobivanje novih članov v jednoto, tretjič, da bomo upoštevali pravila in da se nemo na sejah prepirali; četrto, da bomo obiskovali bolne brate in sestre, kot zahtevajo pravila in da bomo o njih stanju poročali na sejah, bodisi ustmeno, pisмено ali po drugih članih. Članstvu se zahvaljujem, ker me je izvolilo za tajnika. Jaz bom skušal delovati, kar je v moji moči za društvo in jednoto. Želim, da pridete v polnem številu na prihodnjo sejo 9. jan. v Kraljevo dvorano. - Kar se delavskih razmer tiče, so še povojne, ker delajo vsi stari in mladi. Joseph T. Turck, tajnik.

SNPJ in 38th Year of Continuous Service 1904 - - - 1942

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

Help to Increase Our Juvenile And Adult Membership

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For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

The Old Year Is Ours to Build Upon

The old year of 1941 is a sealed volume. A new year, the year of 1942, with new promises and hopes, is ours!

But the old year should not be entirely forgotten because it had its lessons for all of us. From the experiences of the past we have gained knowledge. Some of the mistakes of the past may be avoided in the future.

One of the first things we can do is to work harder in 1942 than we did in 1941. We can render more efficient service to our members. We can make more friends and bring in more adult and juvenile members.

Also, we can be more useful citizens and do all we can to hasten the day of victory over the dark forces that threaten to enslave us.

In short, we can be better SNPJs and better citizens if we will do our utmost for our Society and our country, and so insure a better way of life in the years to come.

We cannot forget the old year. It is ours to build upon.

And let us remember that 1942 will be what we make of it individually and collectively!

The year is the time unit in the business world, especially for purposes of comparison. Some years are good, some are lean, as they are effected by events and world conditions.

The new year just ushered in cannot be classified as a "normal" year in any sense of the word, for we are now engaged in the greatest struggle the world has ever seen. The effects of this gigantic struggle have just begun to show in every phase of our life.

There is no escape from this grim reality. The war was none of our choosing. It was forced upon us. Therefore, it is our duty as well as our privilege to offer every help possible to our country in its determination to defeat the enemy wherever he may be.

Ever since January has had a place among the months, it has been first in the order of months. And it seems that no other place would be suited to its name, which comes from Janus, the Roman deity who was regarded as the god of beginnings. He had two faces and so looked forward and backward. Thus, January is an appropriate time to review the past and plan for the future. That is exactly what our Society and its lodges have been practicing for years.

And it is a good time to reaffirm what we all know—that membership in the SNPJ means security, protection, investment, thrift and a share in the assets of as good a fraternal organization as any anywhere.

It means all this and more when you become a member of our Society. It means personal service and human helpfulness when you need it; sociability with those whom you know; acquaintance with new friends; education along the lines of progressive principles and freethought.

The SNPJ insures men, women and children. Our rates are adequate and our certificates sound. The SNPJ operates in more than thirty states and also in four provinces of Canada through nearly eight hundred local lodges. Its assets are nearly ten million dollars.

All this was built in thirty-eight years of honest and efficient effort and it exists today for us to continue and develop for the service of our members and our people.

Lucky Stars Will Give Dance Jan. 10

IMPERIAL, PA.—At the regular monthly meeting of lodge Lucky Stars, SNPJ 716, held on Sunday, December 14, the following were elected to serve during the year 1942:

John Redek, Pres.; Mildred Miklaucic, Vice Pres.; James M. Maglich, Sec'y; John Miklaucic, Treas.; Ann McClouic Tuminski, Rec. Sec'y; Auditors: Frank Opeka, Tillie Tome, Frances Opeka. Chairman of Sick Committee, Mary Maglich. Officers' salary will be nil. Expense money will be available for lodge business.

The Lodge will sponsor a dance on Saturday, January 10, in the local Slovene Hall. Music by Frankie Perpar and his orchestra, a group of local SNPJ boys. They were good the last time and will be still better now. Admission 25c to all.

This writer will represent the lodge at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the ES Federation.

The lodge approved the purchase of a large flag for our lodge room upon the request of our new president, Brother Redek. Juvenile members will receive yule presents from the lodge. Brother Miklaucic will be in charge of this as usual.

JAMES M. MAGLICH, 716.

SNPJ Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—The year of 1941 is ended. It certainly was a wonderful year for most of us, I'm sure, leaving us many sweet memories. I, myself, am thankful and happy for meeting such nice and new friends of the SNPJ and also other organizations in the year of 1941. Let's try to make the new 1942 year even a better one.

The officers of the Keystoneers Lodge 755 should be congratulated for the wonderful work done in 1941. Our President, Bro. Joseph Valentinac, called to service by Uncle Sam, will be missed by everyone.

The officers for the 1942 year were elected at our last meeting, and are as follows: Frances Novak, President; Max Macek, Vice President; Albin Cvelbar, Fin. Sec'y; Margaret Cimperman, Rec. Sec'y; Jack Zagger, Treasurer. Auditors: Mrs. Jessie Godina, John Kvocek and Max Macek, Mrs. Mary Robich, Sergeant at arms. Frances Novak and Al Cvelbar, delegates to the Penn-Ohio Federation.

The Keystoneers' first dance in the new year is a Valentine's Dance Feb. 14. Keep the date open and plan to attend, please.

Juvenile Circle Dance will be a Snowball Balloon Dance Jan. 10. Music by Melvin Rosman of Bessemer. This will be one of the biggest affairs of 1942. Attend and make it a success.

Wishing you all success in 1942.

FRANCES NOVAK, 755.

Illinois Valley

Fed. Meet Jan. 9th

LA SALLE, ILL.—The quarterly meeting of the Federation of SNPJ lodges in the Illinois Valley will be held this Friday, January 9, at the De Pue Slovene Dom in De Pue, Ill., at 7:30 p. m.

All lodge delegates are requested to be in attendance as this is our yearly meeting and the election of officers for the coming year will take place. So, please attend in order to make the Federation a success.

Also at this time a vital question will come up for discussion and decision—namely, whether we wish to join in with the Chicago, Milwaukee and Central federations in sponsoring an annual Midwest SNPJ Day. Be there and express your views.

JOHN KLANSEK, Sec'y.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

OPERATOR, 564.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoozit, 659

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The holiday season is over and we can now settle down and tackle the task at hand. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed at our meeting on Jan. 9, so let's all be on hand to give them a good send-off on their new duties. There will be numerous problems which they shall run into and with our moral support it will be easier for them.

This 'n' That: Anthony Petrovic, Jr. is at the St. Anthony hospital. Take time out to pay him a visit. The Petrovic family are grand SNPJ boosters. We can show them our appreciation of their loyalty by cheering them in time of illness. Sister Boranich is still on the sick list; if you can't visit her, drop her a card of good cheer.

In reference to Marie Bates' article in last week's Prosveta, I know how much you really appreciated those flowers and kindnesses offered by fellow members as we've had similar experiences. What insurance company would do anything like that for its members? We Spirits take pride in being able to send flowers to our members and families during sickness.

We wish to take this opportunity in expressing our sympathy to the bereaved family of the late Brother John Vogrich Sr.

Sister Ann Verlovack Brown has just returned from a yule vacation trip to North Carolina where she and her husband visited Tom Brown, a student at Davidson, N. C.

Charles Brisaky, SNPJ member of Lodge 309, has joined the Navy and is leaving for San Diego, Cal. Good luck to you, Charlie, and let us hear from you. And our other Navy boy, Leroy Hervatin. Let's hear from you, too.

We read of lodges and members making resolutions and more resolutions. Well, we too have made our new year's resolves—To Remember Pearl Harbor. We have already purchased Defense Bonds and will purchase more this month. Don't fail to attend the regular monthly meeting on Jan. 9. We will get new buddies and also find out who our 1941 secret buddies were. I'd like to know who mine was. They were swell.

The Juvenile members all report that they enjoyed the gift from the Spirit-Santa which they received at the party on Dec. 20. The captains of our Anniversary Dance tuxedo selling team also were remembered by Santa.

Tony and Mitzi Sveglic are visiting at Livingston this weekend. When is Tony's brother Simon Sveglic and his wife going to join the Spirit? We'll be waiting.

This is the last article by the 1941 Whoozit. Look for new 1942 Whoozit make its debut next week.

Victorians Elect New Board; Now Lodge 632

CHICAGO, ILL.—Greeting and salutations for the year 1942 from the Victorians. This is our first visit in the Prosveta since the merger. The former SSPJ lodge 205 is now SNPJ lodge 632. We always did like to have visitors, are always happy to greet new members and in 1942 we'll follow the same pattern.

A successful grab-bag party was held at our last meeting. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Max Kalan, President; John Pouhe, Vice President; George Rosol, Recording Secretary; Edward A. DiCenzo, Sergeant-at-arms, and yours truly, Secretary-Treasurer. Julia Kalan, Joan Koprivic and Nancy Novak, Auditors. Andy O'Basla, Athletic manager. Representatives for the SNPJ Federation are Andy O'Basla, Otto Spolar, John Pouhe and Joe Potach. Dr. John J. Zaverternik is the lodge physician.

Members, let's make a new year's resolution to attend as many meetings as you possibly can, which are held on the first Thursday of each month at Berger's Hall, 2653 South Lawndale ave., and to keep our dues up to date. First meeting of 1942 will be held on January 8.

Members who have not sent in their certificates, bring them to the meeting or mail them to me as soon as possible so that the Head Office can complete their work. These certificates will be returned as soon as possible to you.

MARY E. NOVAK, 632, (7310 Vincennes Ave.)

Muse SNPJ Lodge 517 Change Meeting Date

MUSE, PA.—All members of SNPJ lodge 517 are requested to take notice of the change of meetings.

Our lodge meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month at 10 a. m. in the Italian Hall at Muse, Pa., instead of the first Sunday of each month. Please attend the meetings.

PHILIP M. BELTZ, Sec'y.

Strabane SNPJs For U. S. Victory

STRABANE, PA.—As America begins the new year of 1942 with a state of war existing between our country and our Allies and the Axis powers, the American people are starting a new year with the problem of making our country the strongest of any in the world. All over the United States, every American is doing his or her part in making our country so strong, that the present war will end in victory for the United States and her Allies.

Here in Strabane, the fraternal organizations are doing their part by purchasing large amounts of defense bonds.

At the last meeting of the Postojnska Jams Slovene Social Club, of which the membership of "SNPJ Lodges 138 and 589 are members, it was decided to purchase a large amount of defense bonds.

In addition the Slovene Social Club will present each SNPJ member of the Strabane lodges who are in the army with sum of ten dollars. This is a very fine gesture on the part of the club. Up to this date many SNPJ members from Strabane have been inducted into service.

Following is a list of these men:

Frank Sterle, Frank Tomsic, Sam Rotella, Albert Chesnic, Jake Tomisic, Joe and Andy Sedmak, Rudolph Tomisic, Frank Koklich, John Progar, Frank Batista, Joe Drenik, Bob Verchek, Max Senkinc.

Joe Delost and Frank Cadez will leave in a few days for the army. So to all these men, in behalf of all of us at home, your friends, we wish you a happy and successful new year.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Lodge 589.

Vermillion Lodge Plan Dance; Elect Officers

OGLESBY, ILL.—At the annual election of SNPJ Lodge 750, held Dec. 20, the following officers were elected:

President, Eunice Komater; Vice President, Anne Claudine, Secretary, Julia Boh; Treasurer, Helen Nadvensnik; Recording Secretary, Hubert Jereb. Drs. Cox and Huggert were re-elected as our lodge physicians. The date of our meetings has been changed from each third Monday to each third Thursday of the month. The committee shouldered with the responsibilities of attending all federation meetings, are: Eunice Komater, Angeline Nadvensnik and Fred Paulica.

We are trying to get a team together to enter the Midwest Bowling Tournament in La Salle next month. We don't claim to be experts, but we're going to do our very best. This will be the first attempt at public athletic activities and hope it won't be the last.

We are now busy selling tickets for our annual dance to be held Saturday, Jan. 24. Music will be furnished by Pozzi's band. The public is invited and we hope to see a lot of the neighboring lodge members present.

HELEN NADVENSNIK, 750, P. S. Thanks for the cards, Zup!

SNPJ Lodge 275 Will Meet on January 18

MAYNARD, O.—All members of Lodge Prosveta, SNPJ-275, are requested to attend the monthly meeting of Jan. 18 at 10 o'clock in our regular meeting place. At this meeting we shall hear reports from our delegates and discuss some important business.

I am asking again that the members pay their dues at the meeting or at the home on the 26th or on the last day of the month. I would be very thankful if you would do as you are asked.

JOHN ZDOLSHEK, Sec'y.

Western Penna SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

OAKDALE, PA.—The next meeting of the ES Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Slovene Hall, Verona, Pa., on Sunday, January 18, beginning at 2 p. m. We would be pleased to have a full attendance at this meeting, so kindly have three (3) representatives present.

Many important items will be discussed. Among them will be: (1) Final reports of the local SNPJ Convention Committee; (2) Reports of the Juvenile Committee; (3) Athletic Board reports on the Annual Duckpin Tournament; (4) Reports of the Annual New Year's Dance; (5) Election of officers; (6) Federa-

How War Effects SNPJ Activities

By Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director

Wherever one turns the air is being stirred with war-talk. Serious conversations are taking place in every home of America pertaining to battles now engaged in by our army, navy and aviation units in the far Pacific, to various projects for defense, to emergency measures of one kind or another, and to the ultimate outcome following a hard-earned victory.

More and more we are beginning to think in terms of how many of our young men, and women too, will eventually see service and action, and feel the deadly results that are the price of war. All of us are wondering how this will effect our daily lives, our activities and pleasures, individually and collectively. Some, already and wisely so, are adjusting their plans and programs (budgets, too) to better fit the conditions we are facing or soon must face. There is no way out—no detour that will enable us to avoid the sacrifices and suffering familiar to every war. We as individuals and as groups must face the facts firmly and with determination to see this "thing" through to the end, with ultimate victory for America, the democratic world, and all other people who wish to join us as our goal. Such a victory will mean victory for the SNPJ and the democratic ideals and principles for which she has always stood.

Those of us, who will remain on the "home front," can best help to preserve our ideals and principles, and our democratic way of life by performing the DOUBLE SERVICE

of carrying out such wartime assignments as shall fall to our lot by order or choice and, in addition to these, as many of the important and essential peacetime duties and privileges as time and energy will permit, outstanding of which is the SNPJ program of activities, social, cultural, educational, athletic and, not to forget, ENROLLMENT OF NEW MEMBERS. These we must strive to keep alive and flaming with ambitious and conscientious efforts! Onward and upward must ever be the direction of our aims! Ready we must be at all times to expend thought and energy to prevent retrogression for the duration!

Our YOUTH must not be forgotten during these trying events. By word and deed, and by good example, we, who have seen or felt other wars and difficult times, must continuously encourage, inspire and instruct our boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, the future leaders of the SNPJ and America, to carry on, to keep faith in humanity, to tolerate and seek understanding of all nationalities not only of our own, to proceed with the unfinished tasks of our pioneers by first accepting the fundamental teachings necessary to attain a better way of life, and to uphold the traditions and the objectives which have made of the SNPJ one of the most progressive and fraternal organizations in the country. These and many other duties await us as we enter the New Year. Together, we must work, if we are to survive and achieve a satisfactory measure of success.

So many new problems have been thrust upon us in the past month that it has become exceedingly difficult for one to try to give a clear picture of what to expect in the New Year. Plans and ideas which, as short a time back as a few months ago, bordered on the bright and practical side, are now made less prominent by unmistakable interrogation marks that loom up on all sides. Wars have a peculiar way of doing that, suddenly and swiftly, without warning. History discloses that every war dislocates and disrupts what has come to be accepted, more or less, as normal

The six and seven day work-week, now becoming common in nearly every defense plant, will take a heavy toll, especially from the ranks of those who must travel long distances, and the army, navy, aviation, Red Cross and other organizations have and will continue to reap another fine harvest of the flowers of youth. To say that our national and state events will not suffer because of these conditions, would be "talking through one's hat." The draft and enlistment, defense works, and curtailment of transportation facilities will certainly put a big dent into outstanding celebrations and tournaments, the real extent of which will not be known until we have had a taste of experience. This we anticipate and our plans and decisions must be governed accordingly.

HOW WILL THE WAR EFFECT THE JUVENILE ACTIVITIES AND HOW CAN WE BEST UTILIZE THE CONDITIONS, WHICH ARE RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE, TO IMPROVE THEM OR AT LEAST HOLD THEIR OWN, are questions which shall require special consideration and treatment. Neither space nor time permit me to enlarge on the athletic situation and juvenile activities in this issue; this I hope, to do in the very near future. Given time and your cooperation, we shall together, solve many problems. In the meanwhile, keep right on building on the foundations of the past! Take no backward steps! Carry forward in the true SNPJ style, the one sure way of securing a good measure of liberty, happiness, and protection without shedding a single drop of blood!

Washed Up
"If I had you, face I'd clean up."
"How?"
"By using some soap and water on it."
The American Ship of State will never be sunk if we have enough battleships for defense. You can help build them by making a habit of buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

