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"Ker želim, da bi bila organizacija Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta uspešna, vam priporočam v namen boljše poslovanja sledeče: Pri pridobivanju članov sem opazil nedostatke, ki se dajo odpraviti z majhnimi stroški in bi bilo to organizaciji v korist. Priporočam, naj si organizacija preskrbi nekatere prigrizovalne pole; na njih naj bi bila nastisnjena izjava in pomen te organizacije, potem rubrika, v kateri naj prigrizovalce ali prigrizovalke pove, koliko misli prispevati za organizacijo mesečno ali letno; za tem naj bi bil prostor za prigrizovalne podpise in naslov. Te izpolnjene prigrizovalke ali prijave naj bi podružnični tajniki pošiljali v Vaš urad. Tako bi imeli pred sabo natančen pregled obljubljenih dohodkov in bi laže usmerjali agitacijo. Vrh tega bi tudi imeli boljše kontrole nad podružničnimi tajniki in člani, bi se čutili bolj obvezane za izpolnjevanje dane obljube. Kakor si jaz zamišljam te prijave ali prigrizovalce, naj bi bile to tiskovine v velikosti 3x5 in boljše papirja, ker bi bile tako trpežnejše za Vaš arhiv."

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Naša podružnica, ki se je, kakor povzemo iz listov, ustanovila dne 28. marca v Strabaniu, Pa., iz vseh tamošnjih društev in klubov, a se nam doslej še ni prijavila, bo imela dne 4. julija piknik v Drenikovem parku. Čisti dobiček te prireditve je namenjen Slovenskemu ameriškega narodnemu svetu v podporo. Seje te še neprijavljene podružnice se vršijo vsako četrto nedeljo ob dveh popoldnevih, in sicer izmenoma—enkrat v dvorani dr. št. 138 SNPJ, enkrat pa v oni dr. št. 153 KSKJ.

V Slovenskem domu na Holmes Ave. v Clevelandu se bo, kakor naznanja podružnica št. 32 SANS, v kratkem vršila ustanovna seja naše podružnice za tisti okoliš.

Naše gibanje

V dobi od 19. do 26. maja so se nam prijavile štiri nove podružnice, in sicer št. 50 SANS, Denver, Colo., nastala iz tamošnjih slovenskih društev, potem št. 51 SANS, Barberton, O., nastala iz dr. št. 110, 111 in 243 KSKJ, podr. št. 6 SZZ, dr. št. 44 ABZ, dr. št. 48 SNPJ, dr. št. 28 SDZ in slov. sam. dr. "Domovina," nadalje št. 52 SANS, Chicago, Ill., nastala iz dr. št. 100 SNPJ, in pa št. 53 SANS, Johnstown, Pa., nastala iz sedmih tamošnjih društev. Slovenski ameriški narodni svet je dne 26. maja štel 52 podružnic. Podružnica s številko 48 se do 26. maja še ni ustanovila.

V istem razdobju so nam poslale prispevke sledeče podružnice: Štev. 12 SANS, W. Aliquippa, Pa., \$10.00; št. 28 SANS, Conemaugh, Pa., \$327.15; št. 33 SANS, Bridgeport, O., \$17.50 (darovali so: Federacija SNPJ za vzhodni Ohio \$10.00, dr. št. 536 SNPJ \$5.00 in Louis Pavlinič \$2.50); št. 53 SANS, Johnstown, Pa., \$143.02.

V smislu sklepa, ki ga je sprejel na svoji zadnji seji gl. odbor Slovenske narodne podpore jednote, je ta naša podpora organizacija darovala \$1,000.00 kot prvi del dovoljenih \$5,000.00 našemu narodnemu svetu v podporo.

Resolucije

Podr. št. 12 SANS, W. Aliquippa, Pa., je sprejela ob priliki obhajanja SLOVENSKEGA DNEVA resoluciji, ki ju je naša organizacija priporočila v sprejetje.

Takisto je storila podružnica št. 50 SANS, Denver, Colo., na svojem ustanovnem shodu, ki se je vršil dne 18. aprila tamkaj.

Dr. št. 206 SNPJ, New Duluth, Minn., se je tudi dne 18. aprila spomnilo svojih bratov in sester v stari domovini ter sprejelo temu primerno resolucijo.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Slovenski dan v New Duluthu

Duluth, Minn.—V nedeljo dne 20. junija bo v New Duluthu proslava vseslovenskega dneva. Ker je vožnja v bolj oddaljene kraje omejena, se bodo vršile te proslave v manjših skupinah v večih krajih.

V New Duluthu je proslava pod avspicijo kluba 12 Ameriške jugoslovenske zveze, s katero delujejo tudi Čehi, Poljaki in drugi slovenski narodi iz okoliš Dulutha in Superiorja. Priznava se precejšnja udeležba tudi iz okoliških naselbin, kjer je precej Slovanov naseljenih. Vabljeni so tudi Slovani iz železnega okrožja in Mesaba Ranga, da posetijo to proslavo v kolikor jim dopuščajo vozne prilžnosti.

Na programu v New Duluthu bo izvajanih nekaj godbenih komadov po dobro znani godbi Proctor High School in po Slovianic String, katere večkrat slišimo na radu. Začetek programa bo ob dveh popoldnevih. Zbirališče bo pri Fire halli v Garyju, potem bo parada po 99. ulici do Cresline Courta, od tam po Commonwealth Ave. do šole Stowe v New Duluthu, kjer se bo vršil popoldanski program, na katerem bodo nastopili sledeči: Zupan mesta Dulutha s pozdravnim govorom, John Borich, predsednik AJZ, profesor fizike in astronomije Zabož V. Harvalik bo podal nekaj zgodovine raznih slovenskih narodov, sodnik Mark Nolan bo pa glavni govornik.

Ker je ta dan tudi seja društva 205 SNPJ, se bo seja pričela eno uro prej, to je ob 12:30, da bomo lahko prisostvovali programu. Ujudno vabimo vse člane, da se seja udeležite, kakor tudi programa. Naj še omenim, da se bo spored nadaljeval zvečer v dvorani St. Elizabeths s pestrim programom. Nastopali bodo česki in poljski igralci, seveda tudi jugoslovanski.

John Kobl.

Ali se bodo smote ponovile?

Canton, O.—Ali bo bodoča Jugoslavija postala demokratična država v verigi zapadnih demokratičnih držav, ali bo ponovno balkanizirana? Na to vprašanje je danes težko odgovoriti, vidi pa se, da mu stoji na poti nekdo v Londonu.

Mi ameriški Jugoslavlani nimamo moči, da bi odločevali o državni formi kake tuje države, četudi to je država in narod, iz katerega mi prihajamo. Imamo pa pravico sugestirati.

Med nami je predsednik pomandrane čehoslovaške republike dr. Edvard Beneš. Mi gledamo nekako ljubosumno na ameriške Čeha, ki so ponosni na tega svojega rojaka, ki je priznan kot eden najboljših evropskih diplomatov in državnikov. Kako bo češko ljudstvo sprejelo svojega predsednika, ko se povrne v Prago, si lahko predstavljamo. Naše ljudstvo pa bo s strahom gledalo, kaj mu prinese bodočnost. Pravim "s strahom" zato, ker je bilo razočaranje v prošlosti preveliko.

Sarajevska tragedija je več ali manj odgovorna, da živimo v dobi druge svetovne vojne, ki sta razdaljeni komaj 25 let—manj kot eno generacijo. Seveda, tisti usodopolni strel, ki sta ga sprožila Gavrilovič in Princip, je le užgal sod smodnika, katerega so pridno polnile evropske velesile in se je raztresel tako, da je bila vsa Evropa mahoma v plamenih in potem tudi velik del ostalega sveta. Dvomimo pa lahko, da bi bila Gavrilovič in Princip sprožila tisti strel, ako bi bila vnaprej vedela, kakšne zgodovinske spremembe bodo nastale. Tisti sod smodnika bi bil čakal, da ga užge kakšen drugi incident, kar bi končno ne spremenilo situacije.

Versajska mirovna pogodba, o kateri je Clemenceau mislil, da je enkrat za vselej zavila vrat pruskim junakom, je še v manj kot dvasotih letih postala krpa papirja. In tako je angleški zunanji minister Anthony Eden spregovoril te-le značilne besede, ko je zadnjič zapuščal Washington: "Ako ne bomo napravili boljši mir kot so ga napravili

zadnjič, tedaj nismo upravičeni, da zmagamo."

Te besede naj bi veljale tudi onim, ki jih bo usoda določila, da bodo postavljali temelj novemu domu tam ob Jadranu. Če hočejo, da bodo njih imena zapisana v isti knjigi, v kateri bo ime dr. Beneša, tedaj se bodo morali izkazati boljši graditelji pri drugem porodu Jugoslavije, kakor so se oni pri prvem. Michael Chok.

Društvene vesti

Kemmerer, Wyo.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 253 v Diamondvillu, da sem bil na zadnji seji seji izvoljen za tajnika. Dosedanja tajnica je namreč resignirala. Dalje prosim članstvo tega društva, da bi se malo bolje udeleževali seje kakor do sedaj, kajti včasih vas ni niti toliko na dan, da bi se mogla seja vršiti. Vem, da vsakdo komaj čaka nedelje, da se malo odpočije po šestdnevnem napornem delu, ali eno uro v mesecu si lahko vsakdo utrga in pride na seja. Ako bi kateri član rad poslal assessment po pošti, naj ga pošlje na spodnji naslov. Joe Rolih, 418 Pine ave., Kemmerer, Wyo.

Kraya, Pa.—Sporočam, da je šel k mornarici Anton J. Tauželj, tajnik našega društva 174 SNPJ, v armado pa John Okaben in Edward Susa. Od našega društva je do sedaj pri vojakih že 19 članov. Pozdrav vsemu članstvu Anton Tauželj st.

Milwaukee.—Članstvo društva 16 SNPJ je ujudno vabljeno, da se udeleži prihodnje seje 8. junija zvečer v navadnih prostorih. Ne zamudite, kajti ako bo vaše ime poklicano in boste navzoči, dobite šest dolarjev v dar od društva. Po seji bo malo okrepčila—pijaca, klobase in polica od naše sestre Frances Zuzek.

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FEDERACIJA SNPJ

Seja in veselica federacije na kolkovem polju Republic, Pa.—Federacija društev SNPJ v okrajih Fayette in Green priredi plesno veselico 27. junija v Degrigorijevi dvorani v Republicu. Ob eni uri popoldne istega dne se vrši federacijska seja v isti dvorani. Po seji bodo mogoče predvajane jednotine slike iz stare domovine, potem pa bo ples in druga zabava. Veselični odbor bo preskrbel vsega dovolj, da ne boste ne jejni, ne lačni. Za ples bo igrala

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ANTONIJA MLINAR

(rojena HORJAK)

Umrila je 6. aprila 1943 v Swedish Hospital bolnišnici v Seattleu, Wash. Rojena je bila 13. junija 1876 v vasi Razbor, fara St. Jurkloster pri Celju. Pogreb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu v soboto dop. dne 10. aprila t. l. na Auburn pokopališču. Pokojnica je imela v zakonu 10 otrok, od katerih jih živi še šest. Leta 1907 je prišla s tremi otroci za soprogom v Ameriko in sicer v Pueblo, Colo. in od tu so se preselili v Black Diamond, Wash., kjer so živeli do 1. 1921 in zatem so se pa naselili na kmetijo v Auburn, Wash., kjer je živela do svoje smrti. Bila je svesta in dobra soproga in mati. Naša najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste ji podarili vence in sadnji pozdrav, vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob mrtniškem odru in vsem, ki ste jo spremlili k mirnemu počitku na mirovdoru. Srčna hvala tudi društvu št. 57 SNPJ, katerega članica je bila, za točno in dobro pomoč v uri žalosti. Hvala nosilcem krste in sicer: Alec Rausch, A. Kravanja, Fr. Burkelca, Jerry Milavcu, T. Tomiču in Elmer Pečniku. Še enkrat lepa hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, draga soproga, mati in stara mati, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoči ostali: Joseph Mlinar, soproj: Joseph Jr., sin v Sumnerju; Mary, omočena Kitna, Antonette, omočena Serlich, v Seattleu; Anne, omočena Cooper, v Ravensdadu, ter John in Rudolph, sinova v Auburnu, Wash., ter dvajseti vnukov in en pravnuk, Auburn, Wash.

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MARY STAUDOHAR

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Vsem Slovincem in Hrvatom v Los Angelesu

Los Angeles, Cal. — Naše društvo 615 SNPJ priznava vabi vse brate in sestre družtev 164, 462, 743 SNPJ in sploh vse Slovence in Hrvate v Los Angelesu in okolici, da se udeležite skupne seje, ki se vrši 20. junija ob dveh popoldnevih v dvorani El Ray, 4198 Withier blvd. — vogal Herbert street.

Namen te skupščine ali seje je, da tudi mi priskočimo na pomoč našim bratom in sestram v stari domovini, kjer so izpostavljeni največjim gorjam, kakršni bi se še pošast ne mogla izmisliti. Kakor nacizem in fašizem križata naš narod, je nekaj groznega. Torej vas prijazno vabimo, da se udeležite skupne seje, da tudi mi ustanovimo podružnico Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta, ali kar bo že ta seja uvidela, da bo v najboljšo pomoč našim bratom in sestram v stari domovini. Pridite vsi Slovenci in Slovenke, vsi Hrvati in Hrvatice iz Los Angelesa in okolice, če ste član kakega društva ali ne. Povabljeni ste vsi, ker to je skupna seja vseh Slovincem in Hrvatov. Čim več nas bo, lažje bomo ukinili kaj koristnega za naš siromašni narod v rodnih krajih. Na to sejo nas kliče naša slovenska zavest.

Pozor člani in članice društva 615! Naša seja se prične isti dan, to je 20. junija točno ob eni popoldne. Bodite vsi navzoči.

Jakob Stonich, predsednik.

Uspešna prireditev JPO-SS v Chicagu

Chicago. — Zadnje nedeljo, dne 30. maja, popoldne so čikaški Slovenci vseh misljenj drugič skupno posetili Češko-ameriško dvorano v Osemnajsti ulici med Ashlandom in Bue Islandom in prisostvovali programu lokalne podružnice št. 8 JPO-SS v prid pomožnemu skladu za stari kraj in SANSu. Udeležba je bila spet lepa, kakor lani; polna dvorana, okrog tisoč oseb.

Program je trajal dobre tri ure in vodil ga je Zvonko Novak. Vincent Cankar, predsednik JPO-SS, je za uvod v daljšem govoru apeliral na občinstvo, naj nadaljuje s prispevanjem in agitiranjem v skupni pomožni in politični akciji. Ameriški Slovenci so pokazali, da lahko delajo enotno za gmotno pomoč in združitve naroda ter njegovo demokracijo v starem kraju in če bodo letos podvojili to delo, bo uspeh neizogiben.

Zvonko Novak je poudaril, ko je odprl program, da je to naša spominjska prireditev, ki se po srečnem naključju vrši na spominjski praznik, ko se Amerika spominja svojih mrtvih, ki so padli v preteklih vojnah in kateri padajo tudi danes na bojiščih po vseh kontinentih — ameriški Slovenci se pa spominjajo ne le svojih sinov, ki padajo na ameriških frontah, temveč tudi težkih žrtev svoje krvi v stari domovini.

Na sporedu sta bili dve slovenski deklaraciji. Prva je deklaracija mala Krapenčeva deklica in za nameček je še zapela narodno poskočico, druga je pa bila Frances Milostnik iz Sheboygana. Bilo je tudi nekaj petja, in sicer dva dueta: Korenčanki in sestri in Frank Gradšek ter Tim Prelesnik od zbora Prešernovcev.

Glavna točka je pa bila tridajnska "Z vero v vstajenje", katero je spisal Ivan Jontez iz Clevelanda. To je prvi in do danes edini poskus, da pokaže na tleh vsaj senco grozot iz sodobnega trpljenja Slovincem v starem kraju. Godi se nekje na Grenskem in nastopajo naši kmetje — glavni karakter je bivši Amerikaneec — s svojimi ženami in odraslimi sinovi ter hčerami, dalje nemški gestapovec "šturmarij", ki so okupirali Slovenijo; vmes so slovenski tovarniški delavci, župnik in učitelj ter jugoslovanski častnik. Na manjka tudi domačega izdajalca, ki je pravilno karakteriziran kot šepavec.

Glavno vlogo je igral Jos. Fajfar, njegovo ženo pa Helena Kutlar. Oba sta že stara znanca na tleh odrih in danes jima vlogi sta in mame dobro pristojata. John Hujan, ki je igral kmetu Mohorja, je tudi znana odrska osebnost, ki je zlasti znal zadeti

v komedijah, ampak to pot se je dobro razgibal tudi v dramatičnih vlogi. Tom Cukale, tenorist, je tudi prilično izkoristil nekatero dramatične momente, ki jih je imel kot mlad delavec in zaročenec Malke Kremenčeve.

Anton Krapenc, predsednik podružnice št. 8 JPO-SS, ki je neumoren delavec za pomožno školarstvo v Chicagu, je to pot spravljal domala vso svojo družino na odpr, on sam pa je bil režiser igre in obenem je igral krutega gestapovskega komisarja, ki muči Slovence. To ni majhna naloga! Kdor hoče igrati človeško zver te vrste, da bo res zadel, mora na odru pozabiti, da je človek in niti za hip se ne sme spozabiti. Ali je Tone Krapenc zadef? Recimo, da je — polovico. In to je že veliko.

Sploh pa vsaka objektivna kritika lahko izostane v tem primeru. Če bi bilo treba koga kritizirati, je treba avtorja, ki ni povsem zadel odrske tehnike, ki je dal osem dolg dialoge in ki mestoma pretirava — župnik v tej igri ni pristen duhovniški karakter in bolje bi bilo, če bi izostal — prav tako bi treba ošteti občinstvo, ki se je smejalo ob momentih, ko bi moralo izražati tisto grozo.

Med dejanji je bila kolekta, katero so opravile žene in dekleta v slovenski narodni noši. Po sporedu je bila prosta zabava s plesom. Zunaj je pa lil dež kakor za stavo ves čas med sporedom. Tako smo zaključili letošnji spominjski praznik v Chicagu. — Reporter.

Podružnica št. 17 SANS Uniontowna, Pa.

Uniontown, Pa. — Najprej naj sporočim naši javnosti, da se je naša podružnica št. 17 SANS v Uniontownu pridružilo še društvo št. 101 SNPJ iz Greensbora, Pa. Tako sestoji sedaj naša podružnica iz družtev št. 326, 101 SNPJ in društva št. 55 ABZ.

Zadnji teden sem poslal uradu našega narodnega sveta za mesec maj \$13.00. V to vsoto so prispevali sledeči: Po \$1.00 Rudolph Mlakar (tudi ABZ), John Mlakar, Mary Matich (tudi ABZ), Louis Rutar, Rose Grčević, Johana Pečjak, Anton Zupanič, Joseph Veličevič, vsi SNPJ, in Mary Golčar ABZ; po \$0.50 centov John Prah (tudi ABZ), John Bahat, Matija Zadel, Martin Grmek, Julija Kobenc, Anton Kobenc in John Skoda, vsi SNPJ; po 25 centov John Brajkovich in John Rebravič; skupaj \$13.00. — Louis Dornik, tajnik.

Poročilo o delovanju za SNK in SANS v Duluthu, Minn.

Duluth, Minn. — Ko se je lansko leto začela agitacija za SNK, smo tudi v Duluthu opazovali njen potek. Nadejali smo se, da se bo tudi pri nas začelo kaj gibati v to smer. Naposled je prišla nedelja dne 15. novembra in redna seja društva št. 205 SNPJ, na kateri se je pričel tudi poziv, ki ga je razposlal društvo br. Vincent Cankar za ta kongres. Na tisti seji so sklenili, da bodo poskušali dobiti dvorano za prihodnjo nedeljo dne 22. novembra in povabili vse Slovence na to zborovanje. Tisti teden smo agitirali za to sejo, dali priobčiti poziv v dveh dnevnikih in dveh tednikih, ga oznanili po radiu dvakrat in Rev. John Sholar je v cerkvi pozivljali ljudi, naj se udeležijo tega zborovanja. Na vso to rekamo je prišlo komaj kakih 25 ljudi na sejo; med temi so bili zastopniki sledečih družtev: št. 171 KSKJ, št. 205 SNPJ, št. 128 ABZ in podr. št. 33 SZZ. Na tem zborovanju so sklenili, da se bo ustanovila stalna podružnica za delovanje umirajočih Slovincem v pomoč. Sklenjeno je bilo tudi, da pojdejo po hišah pobirat prostovoljne prispevke. Za ta posel so se prostovoljno priglasili sledeči: John Novak, John Ivanc, Anton Blatnik in Frank Menart. Za zastopnika in namestnika za SNK sta bila po redu izvoljena John Kobi in Matija Pogorelec. Prihodnja seja se je imela vršiti dne 29. novembra. In zares se je tudi vršila tisti dan, a udeležba je bila manjša kakor na prejšnji, čeprav smo tudi to dobro oznanjali. Nabirali so poročali, da ni narod vnet za SNK. Ljudje so bili mnenja, naj se denar porabi za pomoč

trebnim in da bodo še prispevali 'dolph Napotnik, Mike Tomec, v ta namen, ko pride čas za to. John Hrescak, Mary Vidmar, Joseph Krasovec, Joseph Rovani, Louis Gall, Ignatz Pečjak; po donarju: Frank Rovani, Janko Guny, John Bahovic, Anton Tkalec, Jakob Brencic, Gus Pleskovic, Intihar, Mrs. Krajac, Johana Bajt, Andy Hrescak, Mary Anzelc, Frank Mikus, John Bombac ml., Frank Rovanseck, Joseph Modic, Rose Klucer, Agnes Oreskovich, John Oreskovich, Peter Velic, Agnes Gall, John Dragar, Anton Dragar, George Musolin, Joseph Hiti, Valeria Hitti, Joseph Hitti, Marko Blagovic, Andy Drakoler, John Hrebar, Pete Fink, Joseph Gorshin; po \$0.50: Jack Napotnik, Adolph Glavac.

Skupaj smo do danes nabrali \$127.50, in sicer v tako kratkem času. Drugi so že prej začeli. Za našo malo okolico je to lep napredek, Moxham pa ima svojo podružnico in Conemaugh svojo. Vem, da mi bodo čitatelji radi pritrtili, da je v sru Slovenec še vedno bratska ljubezen. Le tako naprej vsi skupaj! Z združenimi močmi bomo napredovali, posameznik pa propadli. Strankarstvo tu ne sme biti v napotje in tudi kak medsebojni nesporezum ne. Prijatelj in nasprotnik naj delata roka v roki in uspeh je zagotovljen.

Mary Vidmar.

Seja chisholmske podružnice Chisholm, Minn. — Prihodnja seja lokalne postojanke 3 JPO-SS se vrši v nedeljo, 6. junija v City Halli, pričetek točno ob dveh popoldne. Rojaki in rojakinje ste prošeni, da se udeležite seje v velikem številu, da čim bolj ukrenemo za čim večjo pomoč bratom in sestram v stari domovini, kajti naša pomoč jim bo nujno potrebna. Bravale in sestre, udeležite se se in darujte po svoji moči, kadar vas obiščejo nabiralci. Torci na svitdenje na seji 6. junija. — Za odbor —

Frank Kuo.

Le vkup uboga gmajnal Cleveland, O. — Slovenski Cleveland se je končno zdrnil ter ustanovil kar dve krepki postojanki Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta (SANS). Ena se je ustanovila za sentclairsko okrožje in druga za collinwoodsko naselbino. Obe sta zelo važni, ker imata v svojem delokrogu pretežno večino Slovincem in kompaktno naseljenih Slovincem.

John Kobi, Frank Novak, Frank Vesel.

Johnstown se dobro odziva Johnstown, Pa. — Podružnica 4 SANS v West Endu je imela svojo drugo sejo v nedeljo, 16. maja, v domu društva 16 ABZ. Naše nabiralke so poročale o uspehu. Reči moram, da so bile pridne. Vsi so jih lepo sprejeli, le neka Slovenka ne.

Dne 22. maja pa sva šli z našo blagajnico v bližnje naselbino Tire Hill. Obiskali sva tamkajšnje rojake in bili povsod lepo sprejeti. Slovenci se tam v polni meri zavedajo svoje narodne dolžnosti. Vsi so že prej darovali, pa so vseeno ti di nama dali, in naju še spremili okrog sošedov. Take gostoljubnosti ni povsod kot so jo nama izkazali Tirehillanci. Sploh ne morem reči, kdo je bil bolj uljuden kot drugi. Prav lepa hvala vsem. Vi drugi rojaki jih pa posnemajte.

Dokler ima slovenski narod take može in žene, ne bo propadel, ampak bo vstal zmagovito. Koderkoli hodim, naletim na dobre ljudi, ki so pripravljene žrtvovati kar morejo za boljše bodočnost vseh naših bratov onkraj morja. Upam, da ni več daleč dan, ko bo mučeniška Slovenija prejela dar ameriških Slovincem. Darovali so kot sledi:

Anton Strazisar \$10, po \$5 pa: Frank Belsky, Paul Less, Andy Dolgan in Louis Kovacic; po \$3: Jerry Intihar, Joseph Zupan; po \$2: Matija Bajt, Frank Plasky, Mary Smer; po dolarju: Karel Cerjak, Mary Kovacic, Louis Arko, Philip Lukanc, Francis Bosic; po \$0.50: Jakob Strel, Jakob Puntar; po 25c: Ridel in Dorothy Guny. Skupaj na Tire Hillu \$48.50.

V West Endu in okolici pa so darovali: Po pet dolarjev: Father Thomas, društvo 16 ABZ; po \$3: Mary Tegly, Frank Selan, William Pleskovic, Louis Stefanic; po \$2: Mary Selan, Andrej Tomec, John Bombac, Ru-

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Mr. Leo Jurjevce, blagajnik Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora, slovenske sekcije, mi je poslal tisto veselo in dolgo pričakovano poročilo, katero me je spravilo v pravo pomladansko veselje in razpoloženje. To so pa sledeče besede: **Petdeset tisoč dolarjev.** In da bi dosegli še petdeset tisoč dolarjev, predno bomo zaključili letošnje leto! To se lahko zgodi, ako se bomo vsi zavedali, da dvakrat pomagamo, če darujemo v blagajno JPO-SS.

Prva je Amerika, druga je naša domovina onkraj morja. Denarni prispevki, katere nabira naša pomožna akcija, so najprvo vlozeni v ameriške vojne bonde, da pomagajo do zmage pravičnega zavezniskega orožja. Ko mi ne vojna, potrebovali bodo našo pomoč naši nesrečni in zatirani bratje in sestre v domovini. In potem bomo pomagali drugič. Pomislite to, in lahko boste dali za dvojno, pravično in vsestransko pomoč.

V mesecu maju so prispevali sledeči: Glas Naroda, New York, N. Y., \$9.00; John Dolenc, tajnik društva št. 36 SNPJ postal \$8.18; Joseph Okorn, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 2, Cleveland, O., \$2.00.00; Joseph Krasovec, blagajnik podružnice št. 16 SANS, \$50.00; Nick Povše, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 12, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$16.00; Mrs. Emma Shimkus, blagajničarka lokalnega odbora št. 22, La Salle, Ill., \$106.00; Jacob Brljavce, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 32, South-Chicago, Ill., \$36.55; John Langerholc, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 23, Johnstown, Pa., \$100.00 (nabral J. Turk); Joseph M. Salek, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 28, East Helena, Mont., \$110.00; in John Vitez, blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 29, Bridgeport-Boydsville, O., \$12.50. **Skupni dohodki v mesecu maju \$2.442.23.**

Največji prispevek je dal lokalni odbor št. 2 v Clevelandu, Ohio, ko je poslal kar dva tisoč dolarjev. To je dokaz, da je novi odbor na delu. Ta lokalni odbor je do sedaj poslal že \$7.000.00 v blagajno JPO-SS. Drugi večji prispevek je prišel iz gorate Montane, iz male, toda narodno zavedne slovenske naselbine East Helene, Mont. Tu so pokazali naši ljudje, kdo so prijatelji in ljubitelji svojega naroda ne samo z besedo, ampak tudi z dolarji.

vsušenja za stvar kot bi moralo stni kraj pod Italijani. Le škodati. Da je vsa stvar tako razburkana, je krivda na naših časopisih, ki se pričakajo med sabo, namesto da bi navduševali naše rojake k delovanju za rešitev našega naroda v starem kraju. Ti uredniki tako radi ustavljajo pričkanje dopisnikov, posebno še Anton Sabec, urednik Enakopravnosti, dočim on razliva svoj gnev v uvodnikih dan za dnem. On ima posebno na piki Prosveto, ampak to ne bo nič pomagalo našim v stari domovini.

Vsa znamenja kažejo, da je ameriška vlada naklonjena Italiji. In če jo ameriški Slovenci ne prepričajo, da spadajo oni kraji, katere je okupirala po zadnji svetovni vojni, Slovincem, se lahko zgodi, da bodo po tej vojni še ostali Slovenci spadal pod italijanskega kralja. In proti tem možnostim naša Enakopravnost prav nič ne rogovili, marveč samo proti Petru H. Torej kaj je razlika med kralji, če se mi ne združimo in složno nastopimo za rešitev Slovincem izpod tujega jarma?

In tako naši rojaki, ki so se v Clevelandu nekdanj tako navduševali za svoj narod, sedaj niti ne marajo sprejemati v odbore. Po daljšem razmotrivanju in nominacijah so na prej omenjeni seji sprejeli odborniška mesta sledeči: Frank Barbič za predsednika, John Horvat za podpredsednika, tajnica je Mary Eržen, urednica angleške sekcije Nove Dobe, blagajnik je John Zajc, zapisnikar pa Jože Durn, ki pa ni bil navzoč radi boleznici in je bil izvoljen v odsotnosti. Navzoča pa je bila njegova žena Mary. Jože se poleg trgovine in tajništva društva v boj mnogo trudi za osvoboditev primorskih Slovincem, ker je tudi njegov roj-

stni kraj pod Italijani. Le škodati, da ni bil navzoč. V publicistični odbor je bil izvoljen Anton Jankovitch, ki je zastopal čitalnico SDD. Razprav so se udeležili Terbizan, Rupnik, Anton Bokal, Lah, Paula Klinc in nekaj drugih. Seje se bodo vršile vsak četrtri četrtke v mesecu v Delavskem domu, soba št. 3. Bila so razna vprašanja in pojasnila glede članarine. Ta dopisnik tega sedaj ne more razlagati, ker mora iti na delo, čeprav je nedelja. Dotaknil se bom tega vprašanja prihodnjik.

Predno zaključim, moram povedati čitateljem Prosvete, da je urednik Anton Sabec izbral oni del stavka iz mojega dopisa z dne 24. maja, ki se pricinja: "Saj vas opazujem že precej časa..." On cilja le na urednika Prosvete, toda naj bo vsem povedano, da ta dopisnik ni imel samo njega v mislih, ko je tisto zapisal. Opazujem tudi druge — yes, tudi Sabca! Ako naši fantje niso vse dobro naredili, in če ga od časa do časa lomijo, kakor ga po mnenju nekaterih tudi jaz ločim, so pa vendar storili že mnogo dobrega. In to vključuje tudi urednika Prosvete.

Ko sem na primer potreboval deklaracijo za naše društvene priredbe, se nisem obrnil na Sabca, marveč na Ivana Molka. Ko sem parkrat potreboval navete v nekih važnih svobodomislenskih zadevah, ali mislite, da sem šel vprašati našega župana? Ne — vprašal sem urednika Prosvete! In prav tako sem dobil pri JSZ, čeprav kaj iskral za izčiščenje pojmov. Če pridem tu in tam v konflikt z nekimi v Chicagu, znamo to sami izrazniti.

Frank Barbič.

Iz Johnstowna, Pa., odnosno iz Conemaugha, kjer živi zavedni in narodni čutec J. Turk, je prišla tudi lepa vsota, posnemana vredno delo. Tako se je odrezala tudi naselbina La Salle, kjer vedno kaj zberejo in pošljejo v našo blagajno.

Hvala vsem, ki ste pomagali, da imamo sedaj v blagajni JPO-SS nad petdeset tisoč dolarjev.

Drugi mesec bodo prispevali drugi lokalni odbori. Lokalni odbor št. 5 v Milwaukeeju in okolici nikakor ne zaostaja z nabiranjem denarnih prispevkov. Rev. Anton Schifrer, blagajnik omenjenega odbora piše v Obzoru takole:

"Čas je zopet, da se za našo pomožno akcijo v prid naši stari domovini začnemo zopet nekoliko bolj živo zanimati. Danes imam, žal, le kratko poročilo, upam pa, da bom prihodnjik lahko poročal bolj ugodne številke. — Naša podružnica je do sedaj poslala na glavnega blagajnika vsega skupaj že \$3,111.95. Na rokah pa imamo zdaj \$20.15. Glejmo torej, da bo ta številka začela kmalu zopet pridno naraščati."

Tako naj zapišejo vsi naši blagajniki ter pričnejo z novim nabiranjem, da bomo kaj kmalu imeli sto tisoč dolarjev.

Iz Roundupa, Mont., mi piše poštrovalec in zavedna Slovenka Katherine Penica, da bo kmalu poslala denarne prispevke, katere je nabrala v naselbini in okolici.

Iz daljne Tacome, Wash., mi piše stari prijatelj G. J. Porenta ter pošilja \$5.00 za JPO-SS in \$5.00 za SANS. Srce mu je narokovalo, da se oddolži svojemu narodu ter plača svoj narodni davek. Da bi imel mnogo posameštev.

Uradnikom lokalnih odborov svetujem, naj pričnejo vsi z novim nabiranjem denarnih prispevkov ter iste redno pošiljajo na glavnega blagajnika. V naselbinah, kjer nimate še lokalnega odbora, ustanovite istega. V slovensko sekcijo JPO imate lahko vse zaupanje, saj isto vodi in nadzoruje deset slovenskih bratskih organizacij, ki zastopajo pretežno večino našega slovenskega naroda v Ameriki. JPO-SS nadzoruje tudi ameriška vlada v Washingtonu. Vaš darovani denar bo v dvojno pomoč: Najprvo Ameriki, potem naši domovini onkraj morja. —

Daj, brat, daj; pomagaj, sestra!

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"Prosveta služi pred vsem propagandi za SNPJ, nato pa izobrazbi in kulturi v smislu politične, ekonomske in socialne demokracije ter svobodne misli." — Iz resolucije o publikacijah SNPJ, sprejete na 12. redni konvenciji SNPJ v Pittsburgu, Pa.

"Z ozirom na današnjo svetovno situacijo in še posebej na odnosa Zdrženih držav do zunanega sveta ter z ozirom na našo staro domovino, Slovenska narodna podpora jednota po svojih zastopnikih na 12. redni konvenciji v Pittsburgu, Pa., najstrožje obsoja diktatorsko in barbarsko totalitarstvo vsake vrste in poudarja svojo globoko vero v demokracijo in v končno zmago demokracije po vsem svetu." — Iz resolucije o starem kraju in svetovnem položaju, sprejete na 12. redni konvenciji SNPJ.

Naša jednota daleč v ospredju

Uradno poročilo v članski Prosveti (angleška sekcija) od 26. maja se glasi, da je SNPJ do konca maja t. l. investirala vsoto \$750,000.00 v federalne vojnohranilne dolžnice (bonde).

To je več, kakor pa znašajo investicije v te bonde dveh največjih slovenskih podpornih organizacij za našo skupaj v istem času na podlagi poročila, ki ga je objavil The Fraternal Monitor v svoji majski številki.

Naša jednota torej dobro podpira vojni napor Zdrženih držav s finančne strani in naše članstvo je lahko ponosno na to dejstvo.

Poleg tega je SNPJ s svojimi društvi in posameznimi člani vred prispevala do 1. junija t. l. \$10,500 za ameriški Rdeči križ, dalje \$10,603.78 za pomoč naši stari domovini in \$12,327.14 za ruski relief. Skupna vsota vseh teh vojnih reliefov znaša \$33,430.92.

Gornje številke so lep dokaz velike požrtvovalnosti naše organizacije in še posebej našega članstva, ki se vselej rado odzove in velikokrat prispeva, kadar gre za dobro in pravično stvar.

Razume se, da to niso končne številke—niti glede vojnohranilnih bondov, kakor ne glede reliefov. Zlasti prispevki za pomožni sklad za staro domovino nprestanato prihajajo od društev in posameznih članov SNPJ; ta vsota—za JPO-SS—bo kmalu nadkrillala ostale reliefne sklade. In to je prav. Za Ameriko nam mora biti naša stara domovina prva!

To pa še ni vse. Članstvo SNPJ v splošnem je že več tednov zelo aktivno za SANS in pridno prispeva v SANSov sklad. Jednota sama je že prispevala tisočak na račun vsote \$5000, katero je odobril gl. odbor SNPJ na svoji zadnji seji; koliko so že prispevala posamezna društva in člani, še nimamo števil, vsekakor pa je že lepa vsota.

Brez denarja ni danes ničesar. Vojna stane denar in raznih potrebnih akcij ne more biti brez denarja. Danes vsi—kdor je zdrav in sposoben—delamo in primerno zaslužimo. Ampak v sedanjih izrednih časih je tako, da naš zaslužek, ki izvira iz vojne, bo brez pomena in koristi za nas, če ga ne obrnemo v prvi vrsti za zmago ameriškega orožja. To je absolutno potrebno, kajti brez ameriške in zavezniške zmage ne bo za nas bodočnosti.

Zmago moramo plačati vsi, prav vsi—brez izjeme. Tisoči in tisoči jo bodo plačali s svojo krvjo, vsi ostali, ki ne nosijo orožja, jo pa morajo plačati s svojim zaslužkom v obliki davkov, nakupa dolžnic in drugih prispevkov.

To velja tudi za člane SNPJ in za vse ameriške Slovence v splošnem. Naše prve obligacije grede Ameriki, naši republikli, katere državljanji smo!

Ameriški Slovenci pa imamo še druge obligacije, ki se jih—morda ne v tako veliki meri, kakor bi bilo pričakovati—tudi zavedamo in jih izpolnjujemo. Te obligacije veljajo naši stari domovini, iz katere smo prišli. To so obligacije do našega slovenskega naroda, ki nam je dal besedo, v kateri to pišemo in govorimo na naših sejah in drugih sestankih. Kdor se še zaveda svoje slovenske narodnosti in besede, ta bo izpolnil svoje obligacije napram stari domovini s prispevkom in pomožni in politični sklad in agitiral bo med rojaki, da store isto. Zdaj je čas za to akcijo.

Članstvo SNPJ je doslej pokazalo, da se zaveda vseh teh obligacij. Dokaz so uradne številke, ki smo jih navedli v začetku tega članka. In te naše obligacije se nadaljujejo. Trajale bodo, dokler so potrebne.

Velika zmaga demokracije

Poudarili smo že, da je razpust komunistične internacionale na ukaz Stalina samega—velika zmaga demokracije in vseh onih, ki so bili zadržani 24 let v boju s to internacionalo. To so bili pred vsem demokratični socialisti, katerim je kominterna vsa ta leta prizadevala najhujše udarce.

Nekateri pravijo, da je razpust kominterne le pretevoza. Mi se pridružujemo onim, ki ne verjamejo tega. Razpust je moral priti—če boče Rusija debiti vso pomoč od Amerike in Anglije, katero potrebuje danes in po vojni, zato je pristen.

Moskva je naložila komunistom vseh zavezniških dežel, naj zdaj podpirajo svoje vlade, da bo zmaga nad nacifasisti čim prej fakt. To bo zdaj preizkušnja za vse komuniste. Če se ne bodo podali, bodo uporniki proti—Stalinu. Kaj store zdaj komunisti v Jugoslaviji? Ali se bodo združili s četniki v enotnem boju zoper najhujšega sovražnika demokracije? Če so pošteni, bodo zdaj zaključili svojo civilno vojno. Živela demokracija!

Glasovi iz naselbin

Nekaj od Naprednih Slovenc

Cleveland, Ohio.—Naša priredba na čast materam dne 6. maja se je lepo zaključila. Mladinski krožek št. 2 SNPJ, in sicer vežbalni krožek je imel priliko pokazati se s svojimi vežbalnimi vajami, v katerih je nastopilo 24 deklet. Poleg teh vaj so vključile v svoj program še materam primerno deklamacijo, pevske in godbene točke. Med njimi smo zopet našli par novih talentov. Nagradile smo jih s hvaležnim aplavzom.

Seji Naprednih Slovenc 137 SNPJ in programu so prisostvovali: naš prijatelj in gl. odbor-nik Matt Petrovič s svojo soprogo, Ann Medvešek, prejšnja voditeljica krožka, in dva Poncetova vojaka, naša člana. Kot znano, ima Poncetova družina pri našem društvu poleg matere, Terezije Pance, tudi tri sinove, ki so vsi vojaki. Paul se je nahajal ravno doma na dopustu; v istem tednu je bil potrjen za vojaško službo najmlajši brat Daniel. Prišla sta v materini družbi na to sejo. Prečitano je bilo tudi pismo starejšega brata Vincenta, v katerem se lepo zahvaljuje za poslano pošiljko pi-ruhov za Veliko noč. Članice so z navdušenjem aplavdirale, ko je bila predstavljena navzočim najprej mati vojakov in potem še njena dva navzoča sinova Paul in Daniel.

Sedaj bo kdo vprašal, kako to, da imamo tudi fante pri ženskem društvu? Jaz vem samo to, da so hoteli ostati z materjo pri nas, ko so prestopili iz mladinskega oddelka. In kdo bi ne bil vesel imeti pri društvu takih fantov? Da pa ne boste mislili, da imamo samo tri fante, bom povedala, da se je isto zgodilo pri družinah članic Alojzije Germ, ki ima pri nas dva fanta, Mary Bizjak enega, Agnes Glikar enega, Eva Bošnjak enega in končno se nam je pridružil Anthony Zakrajšek, da nas varuje vseh nesreč ob času naših veselic. Tudi Mary Doljak-Primosch je poizvedovala, če bi smel njen mož Karl, ki je po poklicu policaj, v naše društvo. Pa sem ji odgovorila, da za policaj nismo nič kaj navdušene. Saj menda ne bo nikake zamere.

V imenu društva se krožku najlepše zahvaljujemo za lep nastop. V njih blagajno sta darovali sestri Anna Eršte \$2, Josephine Tratnik pa dolar.

Za zastopnici novoizvoljene podružnice SANSa v Clevelandu sta bili izvoljeni A. Simič in Jennie Glažar. Naše društvo je tudi izrazilo sožalje sestri Ceciliji Godnjavec in družini nad izgubo soproga in očeta Johna.

Nekaj nenavadnega se nam je zdelo, ker ni bila na seji navzoča radi boleznih podpredsednica Jos. Mežnaršič, katere nikdar ne manjka ob takih prilikah. Sestra Frances Gorshe je obljubila naprositi svojega moža Erazma, da bi članicam razkazal po seji prihodnji mesec zanimivosti Slovenskega muzeja, čigar upravitelj je on. Zato je priporočljivo, da se poslužimo te prilike in si vse ogledamo muzej.

V Mladinski oddelk so vpisale ta mesec tri stare mame svoje vnuke, in sicer Uršula Mulej, Josephine Močnik in Anna Ažman. Sestra Ažman je mnenja, da bo njena družina potrebovala podružnico sama zase, ker jim družina tako hitro raste. Pred kratkim je vpisala dva, po imenu Orgel, od hčere Frances, sedaj pa enega od sina Williama, ki je edini, da še ni odšel k vojakom. Dosedaj imajo Ažmanovi v armadi tri sinove: Edwarda, Franka in Lojzeta.

Zadnji je najstarejši in ima menda najboljšo službo, ker kuha ameriškim vojakom; pa kaj pravim—kuha, on jim le ukazuje, je njihov "šef." To je bilo smešno in hotelo smo zvedeti kaj več o njegovi kuhi, naker se je izdal napram sestri Močnik, da speče za kosilo do 300 kokoši. Ker je ona hotela vedeti, kaj zakuha na juho, ji je odgovoril, da kokošjo juho kar proč zlijemo, ker kdo bi se še s tistim ukvarjal! To našim kuharicam

ni šlo v glavo, saj je vendar kokošja juha tako dobra.

Lojzetu čestitam, da ima tako visoko šaržo in tudi verjamem, da vojakom ugaja slovenska kuhinja, posebno če se je učil kuhati od svoje matere. Toda verujem pa ne, da bi se naučil od nje kokošjo juho proč zlivati, kajti spominjam se, kako se je oblikoval v mesnici, če je jedel dobro juho za kosilo. Imel je navado povedati, kaj je jedel in še dostavil, da njegova mama je fina kuharica. Da bo dokazal tudi nam, kaj zna, smo prišli na idejo, da bo Ažmanov Lojze kuhar na prvem banketu Naprednih Slovenc, da se vrne domov. Naše kuharice to bodo samo poslušale, ti jim boš pa ukazoval. (Če ne bo narobe?) Ali obljubite?

Znano mi je, da imajo svoje sinove v armadi poleg Poncetovih in Ažmanovih še sledeče članice: Agnes Žagar, Jennie Drobnič, Jennie Skuk, Elizabeta Smrdel, Frances Spik, Cilka Godnjavec, Albina Braidič, Mary Milavec, Anna Vidensček, Mary Malenšek, Mary Rožič. Kot bolničarka se je vpisala hčerkca Frances Candonove, po imenu Marion. Vsem tem želimo, da bi se vrnili zdravi v krog svojih družin. Tja so šli neizkušeni v marsičem, vrnili se pa bodo bogatejši na življenjskih izkušnjah.

Lepe počitnice so imele in se povrnilo iz južnih krajev štiri članice: Minka Kramer, Maggie Tancak, Mary Surtz in Frances Ilc. Posebno zadnja bi ugodila našim čitateljem, če bi kaj več napisala v o njenem petmesečnem obisku pri sinu v Californiji.—A. Simič, tajnica.

Poročilo zastopnika

Hermine, Pa.—Pregledno bodo zagledale ve vrstice beli dan, bo že poteklo mesec dni od mojega zadnjega poročila. Med tem časom mi je neki gostitelj omenil, da mi je njegov prijatelj rekel, da pišem predolge dopise. Vendar nisem sedaj radi tega toliko časa čakal, kajti to je mnenje enega od sto.

Ze sem enkrat omenil, da je tako pisanje propaganda za list in našo slavno SNPJ. S takim dopisovanjem se spoznamo in doženemo, da je družina okrog Prosvete precej velika. Ne dopisujem sebi v korist, ker dolgo že ne bom mogel več potovati, kajti imam že preko 63 let na grbi; bo pa bodočim agitatorjem v spodbudo. Kolektivizem v tej deželi se je šele komaj pričel, v večji meri pa pride v poštev po tej vojni, ako zmaga človeški razum. Torej po mojem skromnem prepričanju ni nič več kot prav, da se zabeležijo imena naših pionirjev, graditeljev Prosvete in njih organizacije SNPJ.

Mesec maj sem največ posvetil Majskemu glasu, čijega zarja se ponovno svita na obzorju. Razpečal sem ga okrog 200 izvodov in predno bodo objavljene te vrstice, bo šla še ostala zaloga od naročila 250 tizisov. Vsebinsko letšonjega Majskega glasa je zelo dobro.

Moja pot prve dni maja me je vodila skozi Verono, Oakmont, Cheswick, Harwick, Russellton in Curtisville. V teh naselbinah sem razpečal 40 izvodov Majskega glasa, Prosveto pa so ponovili: mrs. Zakrajšek, L. Flais, Joe Klopčič, Margie Grum (ona bi bila dobra nevesta poštnjaku), Martin Doberšek (na novo), John Drop, Ed. Jaksetich in Alfonso Simončić. Novic ni posebnih. Mrs. Klopčič je še vedno v postelji za sladkorno boleznijo; dasi so ji odrezali eno nogo, jo druga še vedno boli. Zelo težko je za človeka, če je privezan na posteljo, in to posebno še poleti. Tone Potisek, ki je bil včasih v Hutchisonu, je dal podporo Proletarcu.

Tudi v Veroni je par bolnikov naše jednote. Mrs. Lesar še ni nič kaj zdrava. Njen zet, Joe Mele, pa bo moral iti v sanatorij. On zelo hira in mu zdravnik svetuje, naj se poda v tak zavod, kjer bo boljša prilika za zdravljenje.

Slovenski dom v Cheswicku

dobro napreduje in vknjižba je že plačana. O veronemskem Domu pa nisem imel priliko, da bi poizvedoval, ker se mi je mudilo. Mrs. Prasnkar še zmeraj dela v Soldiers Home v Aspirvillu. Sinovi tudi napredujejo v službi Strica Sama. V tej okolici sem videl precej slik slovenskih vojakov—preveč, da bi jih tukaj omenjal.

Tudi v Westmorelandu sem dobro opravil z Majskim glasom, Prosveto pa so ponovili: Joe Čelik, M. Vozel (oba bečlarja v Herminieju), Joe Jerina, mrs. Klovora in mrs. J. Zagar, na novo se je naročila mrs. Josephine Ropej (?). Proletarca pa so ponovili: Frank Medved, mrs. Kverk in stari Jelovčan v Yukonu, v Claridgu pa stara korenina Frank Jazbec, ki je prav gotovo tudi pionir. Bil je družinski oče, dosti je pretrpel, kot več nas starih, sedaj pa se bečla in dobiva nekaj pokojnine; sicer ne toliko, da bi razkošno živel, vendar pa je zadovoljen. Dalje Matija Mažgon, tudi pionir, čijega žena je že nekaj let zelo bolna od božjasti in že leto dni ne more govoriti. Stara je 70 let in tudi ona je že dosti pretrpela.

Čevljar Urankar je ponovil Prosveto in Proletarca, zadnjega tudi mrs. Praznik, Mike Kotar pa Prosveto. Tudi on ni več sposoben za delo, zato njegova boljša polovica opravlja hišna dela v bližini, da nekoliko lažje živi. Majski glas so zveli večinoma vsi v Claridgu, Exportu in Delmontu, mrs. Sabec pa je ponovila Prosveto. Njen mož je bil minulo leto zelo pobit in je še doma. Mrs. Leskovek v Irwinu je ponovila Prosveto in kupila Majski glas. Ona je sestra pokojnega Komaca, ki je izgubil življenje na Thomasu, W. Va., leta 1922 v premogarski stavki. On je bil namreč v skupini stavarjev, katere je družba s pomočjo "oblasti" polovila, jih naložila v tovorni vagon, katerega so potem spustili po klancu navzdol. Ko je Komac videl, da se bo drveči vagon iztiril, je skočil iz njega, toda na napačno stran, da je vagon padel nanj.

Tako delajo nikdar siti premogarski baroni. In tako bodo delali, dokler bodo lahko izkoriščali ljudske zaklade. Ako bi bilo ljudstvo dovolj izobraženo, bi pritishilo na vlado ravno sedaj, naj konfiscira to industrijo. Čas je ravno sedaj ugoden, ker baroni nečejo priznati pravične plače premogarjem.

V Pittsburgu sta ponovila Prosveto mrs. Smrekar in Jack Volkar, Proletarca pa Frank Alich, Chater, Stokel in Joe Hrvatin, v Broughtonu Angela Malinich in v Clairtonu Mike Čebašek. V zadnji naselbini je brat Prince še vedno bolan, tesar Fr. Zoršček pa je sedaj že dosti bolji in dela v svoji stroki.

Potovanje po naselbinah Oakdale, Primrose, Midway, Burgettstown, Southview, Cuddy, Bridgeville, je bilo uspešno glede Majskega glasa. V prvi naselbini sem izvedel žalostno novico, da je John Opeka zopet v bolnišnici. V tovarni mu je pri delu stroj odtrgal par prstov na roki za nohtom in mu jih bodo morali odrezati pri prvem členku. Želim mu skorajenje okrevanje. Mama so mi povedali, da je sin John, ki je bombardir, že preko morja in je žena v skrbeh. Dajal sem ji poguma, kakor tudi več drugim, ker to je vojna za pravico. Kdor drugače trdi, je še zelo slabo podkovan glede razvoja človeške družbe.

Bečlarja Frank Vehar in John Čuk sta ponovila Prosveto in kupila Majski glas, kakor tudi mrs. Opeka in Mevzt. John Čuk je dal tudi dva dolarja za pomožno akcijo za križano Slovenijo; on sicer ne dela že več kot leto dni radi srčne hibe, toda je zelo navdušen za zedinjeno Slovenijo.

V Midwayju sem dobro opravil z Majskim glasom, Prosveto pa je ponovila mrs. Osterman in dvojica Mike Bartolich. Spal sem pri Capudrovih. Tudi ta zakonca sta se dosti trudila za vzgojo svojih otrok, ki so sedaj izustil par rojakov, namreč strega Nagodeta in Sirca. Drugo jutro sem se odpeljal v Burgettstown, od tam pa šel peš v Slovana, kjer se je na novo naročil na Prosveto Louis Modic, ponovila pa sta jo vdovec Frank Anzlover in bečlar Frank. On mi je interesantno pripovedoval o

slučajih kot jih je opisal Jack London. Tudi John Čuk je prejel rekel, da se je dosti naučil od Londona. Frank je zelo nadarjen bečlar. Obiskal sem tudi druge, toda samo za kratek čas. Iz Slovana sem se peljal v Burgettstown s trgovcem Stebejem, ki je peljal robo odjemalcem. V Burgettstownu je ponovila Prosveto mrs. Saje, Proletarca pa Leskovek in prodal sem tudi nekaj Majskega glasa, dasi ga je že prej razpečaval sodrug Krmel. Tudi njega sem obiskal za kratek čas, nisem pa imel prilike videti vdove Jeram; niti Trušnovičevih. Zadnji sedaj dela na cesti.

Iz Burgettstowna sem se peljal nazaj v Midway, od tam pa peš v Primrose. Med potjo sem se ustavil pri dobrotnici mrs. Macek, ki ima malo trgovino z grocerijo. Tudi ona ima izobražene otroke—dve sta bolničarki, fantje so pa pri vojaki. V Primrosu sem se ustavil pri Čarliju Bartoliču, ki se me je zopet usmili, ko je videl, da se mi poznajo mljke hoje na obrazu in me zapeljal v Southview. Tam sem prenočil pri J. Vozlu, zjutraj pa sem šel z zetom do Cuddyja, ko se je peljal na delo.

V Southviewu sem prodal majski glas Mathu Veharju, ki mu je umrila žena, in obnovil je tudi Prosveto. Sedaj mu bo dolgčas, ker s pokojno nista imela nič otrok. Ima dom in je še korenjak, star nekaj nad 50 let. Stari Kocjan je še zmeraj slab, ker ga tare naduha, vendar še dela. Njegova žena je rekla, da sem pričel prerediti dopisovati—torej vstrezni ljudem, če jim moreš.

V Cuddyju je ponovil Prosveto Guzel, ki je še zmeraj korenjak, dasi je star že 80 let. Seveda je tudi njemu dolgčas po ženi, ki je preminula lani. On je bil v premogarski stavki že leta 1893, torej je star Amerikaneec in ima tudi več hišic. Dom si je napravil že pred 40 leti—takrat, ko je podpisani prišel v Ameriko. Mož je videti še vedno čvrst, dasi je vse svoje življenje delal v rovu. Naročen je tudi na Proletarca že več let. Bil je ustanovni član društva 6 SNPJ v Syganu, kamor še vedno spada.

Joe Rogale v Cuddyju je ponovil Prosveto, na farmi pa Obreza, Skrinar, tudi farmar, pa je dal dva dolarja za SANS. Rekel je, da ga je Mussolini spravil iz rojstne domovine, kot tudi ženo in brate in mu torej želi popoln poraz, Slovencem pa Primorje nazaj. Drugim v Cuddyju sem prodal Majski glas, vključivši Jenkoto, ki je sedaj zopet doma iz zavoda. Videti je zdrav in upam, da bo še lahko delal.

V Syganu je ponovila Prosveto mrs. Horvat, ki je zapisničarka društva 6. Rekla je, naj omenim še jaz njih priredbo 30. maja, toda bo morda že minila, ko bodo te vrstice objavljene. Jaz sicer ne bom mogel biti med njimi radi seje pomožne akcije v Claridgu. Upam pa, da se vidimo 27. junija, ko se bo v Syganu obhajal dan SNPJ v lepih prostorih društva 6. Zeleti je, da pridete v velikem številu, tako da nadomestimo naše hrabre sinove in hčere, ki se bore za to, da bo moji drugi lahko bolje živeli, kakor tudi naši potomci.

Mrs. Lisjak, žena pionirja društva 6, je ponovila Prosveto. Obiskal sem tudi starega in dobro poznanega pionirja Lovrenca Kaučiča, ki se pa, žal, ne bo mogel veseliti med piknikarji, ker je večji del privezan na postelji. Lovrenc, le pogumi! Živi v miru še par let življenja. Nič ni večnega, vse mine. Kadar pride tvoja ura, boš lahko mirno zaspal, kajti tvoje delo rodi dober sad. Imaš pred očmi društvo Bratstvo, in tudi v politiki se po tej vojni obrne na pot, katero si pomagal orati. Dasi Lovrenc ne more več veliko čitati, je vendar ponovil Proletarca, kateremu je zvest tudi v boleznih.

V Bridgevillu sem obiskal samo par družin. Mrs. Leskovec je kupila Majski glas, drugi so ga pa že imeli. Pri njih je sedaj tudi pet članov SNPJ—tudi dobra družina.

Dopis se je zavlekel in bo treba končati. Naša veselica za SANS in pomožno akcijo je dobro izpadla. Sedaj se pripravljamo na ustanovitev postojanke SANS. Deset članov se je že pri-

glasilo. Pridite na sejo v velikem številu v nedeljo, 6. junija, da ustanovimo postojanko. Za JPO-SS je darovala dolar tudi mrs. Urbas iz Herminieja. Torej povsod na priznajo svidenje.

Anton Zornik, zastopnik.

Smrt pionirke

Franklin, Kansas.—Kakor povsod po deželi, tako tudi pri nas dežuje že tri tedne, včasih pa dobimo še malo toče.

Dne 24. maja je tukaj naglo umrla Helena Leber, dolgoletna članica in ustanoviteljica društva 187 SNPJ, kateremu je izvezemši par let tajnikovala ves čas obstoja. Pokojna sestra je bila pri občinstvu priljubljena, kaj je pokazala velika udeležba pri njenem pogrebu. Družini Leber naše sožalje!

Pozivamo člane in članice društva 187, da se v polnem številu udeležite prihodnje seje v nedeljo, 6. junija, na kateri moramo izvoliti novo tajnico in rešiti več drugih stvari.

Julija Nollmal, predsednica.

Novice iz Sheldon

Sheldon, Wis.—Dne 12. maja je odšel k vojakom Howard Kozel. On je že deseti član našega društva 237 SNPJ v armadi. Želimo vsem srečnega povratka.

Zadnji mesec je Jakob Garm prodal svojo farmo, naker je odšel obiskat svojo hčer Cilijo v državo Washington in dva brata v Pueblo, Colo. Vrnil se je 20. maja, štiri dni pozneje je pa odpotoval z ženo in sinom v Sharon, Pa., kjer ima brata in kjer si misli ustanoviti svoj novi dom. Njega bomo pogrešali, ker je bil dober član društva, vedno zabaven in vesel družabnik. Jakob, želimo ti veliko sreče!

Dne 17. maja je naglo umrl Joseph Stojkowski, star 34 let. Zaprta žena in šest let staro hčerko. V našo jedoto je pristopil v zadnji kampanji meseca februarja. Pogreb se je vršil 20. maja s precej lepo udeležbo od strani članstva in drugih znancev ter sorodnikov. Nagrobni govor je prebrala predsednica Mabel Moffit, kar je tudi precej dobra reklama za društvo in jedoto.

Lukas Dernovsek, 273

Nov grob pionirja

Imperial, Pa.—V imenu našega gospodinjskega kluba društva 106 SNPJ se lepo zahvalim uradništvu Prosvete za oglašanje naše veselice, ki se je vršila 22. maja. Lepa hvala tudi vsem, ki so se udeležili, kakor tudi onim, ki so kupili listke za obrambni bond, katerega smo oddali na zabavi. Bond za \$25 je dobil brat Frank Vidrih.

Naše veselice se je udeležil tudi Jakob Vehar, zdaj pa moram na žalost poročati, da je v ponedeljek naglo umrl od srčne hibe. Njega sem poznala kot do-brega člana, ki se je rad udeležil veselice in društvenih sej. Zato ga bomo pogrešali vsi društveni bratje in sestre.

Pokojni brat Vehar je bil ustanovitelj našega društva 106 S. N. P. J., čijega je bil tudi zvest član, kakor je tudi vsa njegova družina. Bil je tudi dober državljani naše nove domovine Amerike in dva njegova sinova sta v službi Strica Sama. Očetu Veharju in ženi ni bilo z rožicami posuto. Ko smo se skupaj sešli, nam je večkrat pravil o težkočah, ko so ustanovili društvo 106, kako so jih bossi šikanirali v rovih in tudi dušni pastirji, ki so takrat imeli več moči kot jo imajo danes.

Za pokojnim bratom Veharjem ohranimo časten spomin, njegovi družini pa izrekamo globoko sožalje v imenu našega društva.

Anna Gorenc, 106.

Pred dvajsetimi leti

(Iz Prosvete, 2. junija 1923)

Domače vesti. V Leetonjih, Minn., je cestni čuvaj ustrelil Geo. Kriviča, člana SNPJ, ker je prehitro vozil svoj avto.

Zadove SNPJ. Dr. F. J. Kern, prvotni zdravnik SNPJ, je odpotoval v Jugoslavijo za tri mesece.

Delavske vesti. V St. Louisu se je ustanovila lokalna delavska stranka.

Inocentstvo. Mussolini je izgubil 40,000 članov svoje stranke, ki so mu obrnili hrbet.

Sovjetska Rusija. Napetost med sovjeti in Anglijo zaradi boljševičke propagande v Aziji še vedno traja.

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Bratsko in privatno zavarovanje

V tej deželi imamo poleg bratskih podpornih organizacij še nad tristo večjih in manjših komercialnih zavarovalnih družb, tako da ni treba nikogar posebno skrbeti radi življenjskega zavarovanja, ker izbire je dovolj.

Komercialne zavarovalne družbe—posebno večje—izdajajo raznovrstne police zavarovanja s tako postržnostjo, da bi ne potrebovali bratskih podpornih organizacij, če bi šlo le za izbiro zavarovanja.

Bratske podpore organizacije so organizirane na humanitarni podlagi in pomagajo tistim, ki so zavarovani, to je svojemu članstvu.

Toda za bratske podpore organizacije, če hočejo tekmovati z omenjenimi družbami, ni dovolj goja naglasjanje fraternalizma ali kooperativne bratske ustanove, v praksi pa izvajati ono, kar delajo komercialne inšurančne družbe: poditi se samo za dolarji.

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Društvene vesti

Republic, Pa.—Naznanjam članstvu društva Slovenski delavci 85 SNPJ, da se bo prihodnja seja 6. junija pričela dve uri prej kot navadno, to je popoldne.

St. Marys, Pa.—Naznanjam članom našega društva 581 SNPJ, da je bila na zadnji seji Mary A. Rollich (So. Michael st.) izvoljena za predsednico, Mary K. Rollich (Atlantic st.) pa za podpredsednico.

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Naša prihodnja seja se vrši 20. junija ob dveh popoldne. Zatorej vabim vse mlade člane, posebno še članice, kajti Stric Sam je pobral že vse mlade fante, da se v polnem številu udeležite prihodnje seje, na kateri lahko ukrenete, kar se vam bo zdelo bolj prav.

Slovenski fantje, ki se nahajajo pri vojaki, so sledeči: Edward Debevec, Edward Kramer, Louis Prudeh, Frank in Victor Rollich, Edward, Louis in Frank Uhernik, Frank Troha, William Kordan, Frank Zore, George Vidmar, John in Louis Knaus, John in George Brayn.

Canton, O.—Člani in članice društva 315 SNPJ naj vzamejo na znanje, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da se od sedaj naprej plačuje assessment le na društvenih sejah, ne več pri tajnikih. Jaka pameten ukrep. Mislim, da veste, za kaj gre. Stvar je resna in upoštevanja vredna. Odzovite se na opomin brata tajnika, da ne bomo nekoč obžalovali.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Table with columns: REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT, Payment of May 30, 1943

Fraternal Age Asks a Question

In the current issue of the Fraternal Age the leading editorial asks the fraternal societies some pertinent questions. The main theme of the article is whether the fraternal societies are fully realizing the present favorable conditions for expansion or if they are satisfied to remain merely the "tail end of the old-line kite," that is, the tail end of the private commercial insurance companies. The editorial, "What of the Future?" follows:

Does the fraternal system desire to be the tail of the old-line kite? This question occurs to us when we look over the situation today. Or does the fraternal system desire to exceed the old-line writings and protection in force as it once did?

Remembering that life insurance is based on mutuality of risk and co-operative action to ease burdens, the old-line institution has one method of service and the fraternal system has another. The fraternal method is more complete.

The commercial company and its agents are engaged in one thing—a meritorious service. They are selling dollars for future delivery, and the dollars they have delivered have done a vast amount of good. By pooling the contributions of members, the companies establish the mutuality of the dollars for the common good. All of their service is paid for and it goes no further.

This is no criticism of the old-line institution, for it has done an excellent job with the means at hand. It has operated on a cold-blooded business basis. It has limited its performance by the closed contract, which is a guarantee that may become embarrassing or dangerous in an economic disturbance. Considering the mutual foundation of the service, there is no place in life insurance for the closed-contract guarantee. It limits performance.

There are certain lines of insurance which commercial companies ought to handle exclusively. There is business insurance. There is group insurance where the employer pays the whole premium, yet it has always seemed to us that the promotion of group insurance by old-line companies was confession that they were not prepared to handle home and family protection for families of modest means.

There is more to life insurance than collecting dollars and paying dollars. Any person becoming insured enters a movement and co-operative endeavor which involves in addition to the welfare of himself and his family, the welfare of every other family insured. He expects that some of his fellow members will die before he does and that some of his contributions will pay their beneficiaries. He has an interest in them. He ought to know what they look like and what are their joys and sorrows. He ought to promote improvement of family life, to guard and stimulate the activities of children, to encourage better social life among the members, to support wholesome civic movements and to take patriotic interest in the welfare of the nation. All in all, home and family protection is organization work; the contract to pay benefits to his dependents is bound up with all of these factors of co-operative endeavor.

The fraternal societies have these features. Therefore their life insurance is more complete. They recognize the fundamental scheme of home and family protection.

Since overcoming the effects of the readjustment era the fraternal societies have been growing and strengthening their financial foundation. In reserves and surplus most of the societies exceed most of the companies. All through the depression they gave solid satisfaction to members and beneficiaries.

Some of the leaders have been vexed because greater progress has not been made. They have considered national advertising and public relations programs. But the best public relations have been going on day by day with honorable and satisfactory dealings with members and the public. That is beginning to get results.

We asked, "Does the fraternal system desire to be the tail of the old-line kite?" We asked that because of the tendency of some to sell only life insurance, thereby going into competition with the old-line institution on its own basis. To imitate the old-liners is to increase respect for them and the fraternal would still be tied to the kite.

There are millions more prospects for fraternal home and family protection than there are for commercial life insurance. What do the fraternal societies want to do about them? Offer them the same thing that the well-organized companies are selling? Or do the fraternal societies want to offer and promote their own more complete service?

Our Members in U. S. Forces Fight for Human Rights

TWENTY-SECOND REPORT

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Total with this report—3,858.

Lodge secretaries are requested to send the names of members in U.S. Armed Forces not yet published in Prosveta to the Office of the Supreme Secretary. F. A. Vider, Secretary.

United Slovenes Become an E.S.L.

ST. MARYS, PA.—Upon resignation of John Troha Jr., our Lodge President (due to war work he is unable to preside at the meetings), Sister Mary Rollick, of So. Michael St., was elected president of SNPJ lodge 581, and Sister Mary Rollick, of Atlantic St., as vice president. They have the honor of being the first female members to be elected to these offices in our lodge.

It was also voted upon to hold or conduct our future meetings in the English language to encourage the younger generation to attend and take a more active interest in the lodge. President Mary Rollick urges all members to attend our next meeting on June 20 at 2 p. m. as there are many changes to be ironed out.

Sis. Elizabeth Shuster recently married Gerald Webber. Congratulations. By the way, we are wondering how Johnnie Burdick likes married life. We are sorry to see our members, Sylvia and Emma Debevec, leave our midst and move to Cleveland, Ohio; we wish them good luck and best wishes. Bro. Pete Garble was recently operated on. He is a patient at the Hamot Hospital in Erie, Pa. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Pete.

How about dropping a line to one or more of the Slovene boys who are in the service from our locality—Edward Debevec, Edward Kromar, Louis Prudich, Frank Edward, Louis, Victor and Frank Rollick, Frank Troha, Geo. J. Vidmar, William Kordon, Frank Zore, Frank Unick, Louis Uhernick, John and Louis Knouse, John and George Brayn. We will be seeing you at our next meeting on June 20. Don't forget. GABRIEL J. ULJON, Sec'y.

Adamic's Story Is Gaining Popularity

It is believed that Louis Adamic's little story about the Slovene hero, Milorad Stosich, which first appeared in This Week magazine last April, is the most widely published literary material concerning any Slovene.

It is estimated that in This Week it was read by some 15,000,000 Americans. Then Isabel Manning Hewson broadcast it to her 25,000,000 NBC listeners. Now we learn that Readers Digest, which is read every month by more than 20,000,000, will reprint it in one of its early issues.

The story, somewhat expanded, will appear also in Adamic's new book "My Native Land," which he has just completed and which his regular publishers, Harper & Bros., will bring out in the early fall. The definite publication date will be announced later.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The latest highlights of the week being brought to you from one of the newest reporters of Badgerland.

Home on furlough were Gilbert Tesky and Vince Stiegler, home for ten days. Victor Frest and Alfred Jeray home on furlough and Frank Rezek from Girard, Ohio, were busy visiting the Golob girls over the holidays.

Badgers received a letter from Anton Piki who is stationed somewhere in Africa. Harry Uhle and Wm. Owen were inducted in the Navy last Saturday. And Joe Barbarich will leave to train in the Army June 6.

Well, Badgers have another opportunity to do their part to help the war effort. We are again campaigning for blood donors. If you are interested please notify the Sec'y and we will go in a group.

Badgers' 17th annual picnic will be held Sun., July 18, at Sagadin's Grove. This is a chance to get together and have a swell time. How about having a ball game with the Pioneers and with some of the old-timers?

SNPJ Federation picnic will be held August 1 at Kozmath's Park. Hoping to see you at these affairs and make it a big success. MARIE ERMENC.

Greater Efficiency Required of Rails

America's railroads have done a great job, but they must do still better if they are to keep up with the war effort, Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, declared last week.

The War Production Board, Eastman said, has allowed less steel for rails and equipment than the O.D.T. asked for, and as a result the carriers will have to practice even greater efficiency to meet demands upon them.

COMRADES' NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Fiolit, Sec'y

On the Sick List CLEVELAND, O.—Sis. Elizabeth Jaklich is back from the hospital and at home at 1090 E. 66th St. The writer is asking that Sisters Josephine Kremzar, Agnes Hodak, Frances Drassar and Victoria Bozeman visit her. Other members also welcome!

Congratulations They tell me our good friend and former secretary Sis. Cella (Strifot) Longer will now be called "mama". Likewise Gabe Girod. Congratulations to both of them. Incidentally, Gabe has already signified her intention of having the youngster join.

In the Service The address of Sgt. Louis A. Bizjack, 36208225, has finally been located. He is in the 2nd Inf. Serpentine Co., APO 5, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

The way they keep Sue Pakis jumping around you would think she was a rabbit. With her change of address, along came a new title. She is now Corporal, stationed at: 1st Separate Battalion, 5th WAAC Training Center, Fort Devens, Mass.

From Corporal Frank Golob we hear: "Received the smokes and thanks a lot. Say hello to any of the Comrades for us and sure would like to get back and see some of you. Plenty hot here and I am busy as can be. Got a new address in a shakeup and plenty of extra work. Anna and I rented a small apartment in Lockart, Texas about 15 miles out as near-as you can get. So long, until later."

Av. Cadet Julius Pirnat writes: "Arrived here at my new base yesterday. We had our own sleepers and dining car. Made the long trip out to seem like a lark. Am located at the U. of Idaho. Beautiful set up here. We're in a valley surrounded by mountains. I get my primary flight training here. Had my first flying lesson this afternoon. Nothing like it. Only 4 hours of class work here as compared with 10 hours at the last base. I think I'm going to like this very much. Regards to the gang."

As this is being written, President Pauline Spik is en route to Chicago to visit her brother Max at Great Lakes and will no doubt have a chance to say hello to "Popeye" Modic. I'll try to have her relate her impressions of this great naval training base.

So Long, Hurry Back We are going to miss someone at our future meetings. Sis. Jean Beljan, who has been in charge of the girls' athletic activities of the lodge for the past few years, is leaving Cleveland to join her husband Dr. Matt Beljan, out Michigan way, who is serving in the armed forces. We trust their stay will be most pleasant but short.

Patronize our Members Julia Buchar recently opened her own beauty shoppe at Svete's property, 6120 St. Clair Ave. "Hambone" Ed Stefanic will get his manures there from now on. We wish Julia good luck in her business venture.

The Orenick sisters, Ann and Mary, have had their place of business at 1030 Euclid Ave. for quite a period, and have built a name for themselves. It would not be a bad idea for members to get acquainted with sister members in the business.

Comrades' Meeting Comrades last meeting was entertaining. Our new recording secretary Mary Krizmanic demonstrated that she knows her job thoroughly. A newcomer, Joe Tushar, won the \$1 award while Frank Laurich who was absent missed out for \$5. Mary Zak showed up. Riding with Ann Erste, the spark plug of days gone by, who incidentally is quite a figure in the banking circle, we recalled the hot discussions that Bill Vidmar, Frank Truden, John Alden, Tony Kushlan, Joe Krizman, Otto Tekautz, Julia Suhadolnik and Vatro Grilla, participated in. May be some day we can collar the gang for an old timers' nite.

Memories Jan. 1929—Otto Tekautz presented with token of appreciation for his good work done, by the lodge. Motion made that desk be purchased for the secretary. Transferred members, Julius Pirnat, Orenick sisters, Frank Mrak, Anton Sterle. Trip to Akron to attend "Zipper" dance planned.

Feb. 1929—Otto Tekautz elected as delegate to convention. S. N. P. J. Form The following members have thus far settled up for the tickets the writer sent out: Alice Popotnik, Roman Tomec, Pauline Ross, Ann Prijatelj, Martin Antonic, Bertha Erste, Art Kushlan, Frances Presera. Several others have indicated their returns will be in soon. SECY LODGE 546.

Golden Eagles Map New Activity

GIRARD, OHIO.—June 2, Tuesday Evening at seven o'clock—Juvenile Circle marble contest. All members invited—boys and girls. Rostan's field. Free theater tickets to winners.

June 9, Wednesday evening at seven thirty. Social Committee meeting at Macek's home.

June 13, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock—regular meeting of GOLDEN EAGLES.

GE's Meeting Paragraphs from the Recording Secretary's book:

As of May 10, we had sixty-nine juvenile members and ninety-four adults. Slovene poster regarding War Savings Bonds was received and ordered posted in meeting room. Agnes Klucik went through the process of initiation but we shall lose her as she will leave for Camp Crowder, Missouri where her husband is stationed. No suspended or cancelled members. The Eagles are establishing a fine record in this regard.

Stan Hribar gave the Federation report. He reported that donations were made to the SANC, the JRC-SS and to the RUSSIAN RELIEF. Two twenty-five dollar Defense Bonds will be given away and the Eagles will receive their quota of tickets. He also commented on the excellent attendance at this meeting.

New members were Robert and Richard Price. Federation delegates asked that a list of new members be prepared to be submitted to the Federation in order that the lodge may share in campaign prizes. Federation dues of three dollars must be paid.

The Eagles were asked to send two delegates to a meeting dealing with the organization of a SANC branch in Girard. Hribar and Rezek were elected. A discussion was held on the importance of continuing lodge activities and meetings. All present took part. Jack Predika was called for the Insurance Award but was not present.

Circle Activities Summer invites us to be out-of-doors! As soon as the weather permits, the Circle soft-ball team will go into action. All boys are invited to participate in the practice sessions. Contact Ed Prevec or Joe Leskovec. Transportation difficulties will prevent out-of-town engagements but there should be a number of teams in town to contact.

On the evening of June 8 at seven o'clock, the Circle will find out who is the champion marble player in its midst. There is a lot of interest in this particular department by both the boys and the girls so there should be quite a lot of fun. Winners will get themselves free theater tickets.

The Chorus, under the direction of Irene Rovon, is still practicing at least once a week. There is need for more talent, especially boys, and if you are interested, see Irene. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn the Slovene songs and at the same time to join in a group activity. We have in mind an appropriate anniversary program for the Fall which will center around the Chorus and the interest of every Circle member is desired.

The Circle skating party was definitely a very enjoyable affair. Buddy Macek who is but five years old was the youngest member on the floor. This is a very worthy form of recreation and it is quite possible that each month will bring with it a similar event.

And still speaking of juvenile groups, we recommend an official Juvenile Circle song. The words or thought could be obtained by sponsoring a contest and it would be splendid if the words could be sung in either the Slovene or American version. The "tune" should be nationally known thus eliminating the necessity of learning an entirely new one.

JRC-SS Dance

This was one of the most successful dances ever held at the Slovene Hall. The Jugoslav Relief Committee-Slovene Section will be able to report a profit in excess of two-hundred and fifty dollars. All lodges or clubs connected with the JRC made donations of one form or another. The following people also made generous contributions to the outcome: ROSTON'S FOOD MARKET, LEPOR'S MARKET, STEVE KLENOVICH OF THE SILVER FOX TAVERN, AVON INN, PRODNIK'S CAFE, JAKE'S NITE CLUB, JOHN KOSIN and JOHN VOGLER.

Jack Persin and his orchestra were at their best, and they played to a large crowd. Stan Hribar will write a column shortly and will devote more paragraphs to details. More acknowledgements are in order.

OFF THE RECORD—Persin can be heard over Station WRRN, War-

Juvenile Parent Day Program Sunday, June 6, at SNPJ Hall

Affair Will Commemorate Fifth Anniversary of Juvenile Circles; Special Tribute Paid to Mothers and Fathers

Next Sunday, June 6, is the big day among Chicagoland SNPJers and friends, for that is the day when local Juvenile Circle No. 26 will present a colorful program having a double purpose in view, first, to commemorate the Fifth Anniversary of the organization of our Juvenile Circles, and second, as a tribute to mothers and fathers in grateful recognition of all they have done for their children and the Society. The program will be staged in the SNPJ Hall at 2657 S. Lawndale Avenue, and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

A choice variety of entertainment, presented almost entirely by the members of the local Juvenile Circle, has been prepared for this special occasion. Because of the length of the program participated in by the juveniles, there will be only a minimum of speaking; in fact, outside of a few opening remarks by the Juvenile Director, Michael Vrhovnik, nearly all of it will be done by our Supreme President, Vincent Cainkar, who we are fortunate will be able to be with us for this celebration. We know that he will have something of interest and importance to tell us. This and a few words of welcome by Edward Udovich, President of Circle No. 26, will comprise all of the speaking. The rest of the program will be devoted to cultural entertainment, including musical numbers, singing, dancing, recitations and drama. One after another, you will have opportunity to see and hear what "our boys and girls" can do, each number to be introduced by our charming and talented eight-year-old mistress of ceremonies, Robann Sannemann.

The Plus triplets, Herman, Joseph and William, youthful Hawaiian guitar specialists, members of SNPJ Lodge 102 (Nada), who, in recent years, have thrilled many audiences in the Chicago area with their beautiful renditions of music, will be one of the features of the all-star program which has been arranged for next Sunday. In their past appearances, the "triplets" have played Hawaiian and American music only, but for this special occasion, they have added two popular Slovene songs that we're sure you will enjoy very much.

Two young musicians who hail from Milwaukee, favorites of the Junior All-Star Circle and Badger Lodge, will also appear on the program and afterwards, furnish the music for the dancing in the lower hall. Rudy Smole, seventeen year old maestro of an eight-piece orchestra, will bring along his accordion and Elmer Vachetz, his partner, his saxophone. Together they "duet" tunes you will like, both in Slovene and American styles. How those two boys can play polkas! Wait till you hear them.

What happens when mother leaves home for a day? You would like to know? Then we recommend the one-act play, entitled "When Mother Went Away," a good rollicking comedy that emphasizes the importance of mother in every home, as the best answer to the above questions. The action, we promise you, is fast and funny from start to finish, and with the leading roles taken by Eddie Udovich and Frances Senica, and ably supported by Sylvia Trojar, Myra Beniger, William Kovacich and Josephine Slansek, we can guarantee you an enjoyable twenty minutes of entertainment as a happy climax to the afternoon's program.

What's a silent drama, you ask? Well, it's a pantomimic presentation in which none of the characters speak.—In other words, it's a story told with action without sound of voice. The title of our silent drama is "Growing Up." The characters, Marian Cervenka, William Kovacich, Charles Zordani, John Rokavec and Jack Marinch, will attempt to portray in six different scenes as many incidents of a boy's life, each coming at widely separated intervals. The first scene is entitled "A Sick Baby".... This is followed by "His First Bad Report Card".... Then comes the results of "His First Real Scrap," etc.... Of course, mother has a leading role in each scene, and father also makes his presence felt at just the right moments. The silent drama is something different from the average run of entertainment you have seen, and we hope you will enjoy it.

Lullabies you love to hear will be sung by the juvenile chorus.... A group of six boys and six girls, ranging in years from five to eight, will perform in a dance.... Another group will present an exercise, entitled "Basket of White Carnations".... Mary Ann Obradovic and Anton Stehlik in a ballet specialty topped off with a polka, and other equally attractive numbers, will more than fill the bill of entertainment.

After the program is over, you will want to refresh yourselves, that's sure—and so, we invite you to visit the lower hall.... Yes, you can be sure there will be refreshments for all who come—liquids and, what is more important in these times, solids—ham and beef sandwiches deliciously prepared—will be available in ample quantities and at reasonable prices, too—and just think, NO RATION COUPONS WILL BE REQUIRED. You can just forget about buying meat for your next Sunday's dinner by coming out and spending the afternoon and evening with us—and don't forget your friends, bring them along. There will be plenty of food and drink, and music, dancing and fun for everyone. A very special invitation is extended to all our young people, who are neither juveniles nor parents. They're just as welcome as anyone. The welcome sign will be up for all ages, married, single and juvenile.

Under the direction of Dorothy Sodnik, Ann Sannemann and Simon Trojar, with musical accompaniment capably handled by Ruth Medic for group songs and dances, and Frances Rak in complete charge of making the costumes, and other details of the affair in the hands of a select committee detailed by the Chicago Federation, we are certain that this event will fittingly commemorate the Fifth Anniversary of the organization of SNPJ Juvenile Circles and, at the same time, be a worthy tribute to those who faithfully guide and care for our children, the mothers and fathers. Let us remind you once more that the program will be held next Sunday, June 6, at the SNPJ Hall and will begin at 3 o'clock. The admission, with tax included, is only 25 cents. Do make it your business to attend. Juvenile Director.

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

Last week free people everywhere paid tribute to the memory of a great Polish scientist, Nikolaj Kopernik—or Copernicus—who died 400 years ago, on May 24, 1543. He was born on February 19, 1473, in Torun, Poland, and was trained for the church, but postponed taking orders so that he might continue his scientific studies.

Kopernik may be called the first modern scientist, for he was the founder of the scientific method that has become the keystone of the modern world. He was an astronomer, who wrote a book, "The Movement of Celestial Bodies," and thus proved that the earth revolved around the sun. That was 100 years before Galileo, who adopted Kopernik's teachings of the solar system. Kopernik's work caused a great religious upheaval and was suppressed by the church. It remained on the "proscribed list" of the church for a century and a half. More than 1,000 years before Kopernik, a man named Ptolemy also studied astronomy but his findings were buried during the Dark Ages.

It is interesting to know that Kopernik, who sought to discover physical truths regardless of whether they supported a theory, or not, was also a Polish patriot—an outspoken foe of the arrogant Prussianism, that was exemplified in his day by the Junkers and Nazis. To everyone who believes that the truth shall make men free, the name and memory of Kopernik should be objects of respect.

It is a historic coincidence that in Kopernik's time there lived a man in Slovenia, whose 435th birthday we observe this year—Primož Trubar, the first Slovene writer. Trubar was born on June 8, 1588, in Račica, Slovenia, and died on June 21, 1648. In 1550 he published his "Abecednik"—the first Slovene book ever printed. Trubar was ordained as Catholic priest at the age of twenty-two, but soon thereafter, he gave up his priesthood in favor of Protestantism. He became an ardent reformer and later on a Protestant bishop in Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia.

In the June issue of the Mladinski List, which is dedicated to the 5th anniversary of Juvenile Circles, appears a brief account of the life and work of Primož Trubar. Seven years from now, in 1950, the Slovenes will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first book written in Slovene. I trust that by that time Slovenia will be well on its way of progress as a free and united part of a democratic and federalized Yugoslavia.

Golden Eagles

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each Sunday from 1:45 to 2:15. He is doing a fine job with his Slovene program and people throughout the valley listen to him. He is doing his bit towards promoting Slovene culture.

"Laddie" Zindar is now at Selmar Field, La. and has been appointed a group officer in charge of supply for pre-flight training. Laddie will go far and we expect much from him. To Whoozit: At this moment, First Vice President Kumer is at home in Universal on short leave. He was made Lieutenant on May 19.

Work prevents Sec'y Mary Marek from being home during the day so dues can be paid during the evenings only. Cooperate with her. It was really a shock to learn of the death of PFC Frank Seibert of South Fork, Pa. We regarded Frank as a very good friend and we know that his chief interest was fraternalism. We saw him last two years ago when we were in Johnstown and we motored to South Fork with Kumer. We can still see him there on that pleasant Sunday afternoon with a newspaper in his hand. That is how we shall always remember him. The SNPJ has lost a dear friend and booster.

We hope everyone took time to read the letter Ebin Kristan, President of the SANC, submitted to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. You can reach Pvt. Louis Rakick at Box 727, Hq. Det. "A," SPOE, Fort Lawton, Washington.

Dollar-a-Year Man Costs \$3,600 Yearly

Dollar-a-year men would not be cheap at half the price, it was revealed this week by the War Production Board. It has 850 of these self-sacrificing patriots on its payroll and to maintain them in the style to which they are accustomed costs the government an average of \$3,600 a year.

"Dollar-a-year" men are allowed up to 25 a day for personal expenses and more when their duties require them to travel.

Banks Are Booming

The national banks are not exactly in the "breadline." According to the Comptroller of the Currency they cleaned up \$962,837,000 in the last calendar year, an increase of \$137,000,000 over the same period last year.

Juvenile Circles

Juvenile Parent Day Program Sunday, June 6, at SNPJ Hall in Chicago at 3 p. m. Given by Juvenile Circle No. 26 SNPJ

- JUVENILE PARENT DAY PROGRAM**
1. Opening remarks—Michael Vrhovnik
 2. Speaker—Vincent Cankar
 3. Mistress of Ceremonies—Robann Sannemann
 4. Welcome Speech—Edward Udovich
 5. Rollicking Lullabies—Circle 26 Chorus
 6. Musical Duet—Eddie & Rose Podbevsek
 7. "I Was in an Awful Rush"—Gerald Kness
 8. Rippling Keys, piano—Myra Beniger
 9. Recitation—Audrey Vertnik
 10. Dancing Couples—6 Boys & 6 Girls (Carlotta Kaiser, Marilyn Reven, Audrey Vertnik, Doris Trojar, Joanne Rak, Antoinette Schiavone, Norman Sodnik, Joseph Svehla, Fred Reven, Gerald Kness, John Vertnik and Charles Zordani.)
 11. "One for Father"—Recitation—Joanne Rak
 12. Accordion Selections—Rudy Smole
 13. "Basket of White Carnations"—3 Boys & 4 Girls (Sylvia Trojar, Ella Mae Selak, Myra Andras, Robann Sannemann, Eddie Podbevsek, John Rokavec, Gerald Kness.)
 14. Rhythmic Toes—Mary Ann Bradovic and Anton Stehlik
 15. "For Grandma"—Recitation—Doris Trojar
 16. Hawaiian Strings—Plut triplets, Herman, Joseph & William
 17. Recitation—Shirley Vertnik
 18. Tap Dance & Song—Grace Ann Gerdance
 19. Accordion and Saxophone Duet—Rudy Smole and Elmer Vachetz
 20. "Growing Up"—Silent Drama in six scenes

- CAST OF CHARACTERS**
- Mother—Marian Cervenka
 Father—William Kovacich
 Son—As a baby—Doll
 "—Boy of seven—Charles Zordani
 "—Boy of twelve—John Rokavec
 "—Young man—Jack Marinich
 (Musical accompaniment by Rudy Smole)
21. "When Mother Went Away"—One-act comedy
- CAST OF CHARACTERS**
- Mrs. Benson (Mother)—Josephine Slansek
 Mr. Benson (Father)—William Kovacich
 Tom Benson (the son)—Edward Udovich
 Mary Lou (the daughter)—Frances Senica
 Marilyn—Myra Beniger
 Madeline—Twins—Sylvia Trojar

Juvenile Circle No. 11 Meeting on Sunday, June 8

GIRARD, KANS.—The Kansas Federation of the SNPJ lodges held its regular annual May Day celebration at the Casa Vecchia Hall in Camp 50 on Saturday, May 1st. The attendance was large and everybody present enjoyed himself immensely, dancing to the music furnished by the fine Frontenac German Band. We wish to sincerely thank everyone that attended the dance.

Of course, our Juvenile Circle No. 11, the "Jolly Kansans," also participated at the May Day affair, and we all had a very good time.

Circle 11 held its regular meeting the following day, Sunday, May 2, at Camp 50. Two new members were introduced at the meeting and accepted—Rose Mary Masel and Jimmie Beiderman. A discussion was held about having a pie supper, but final plans were left up to the publicity committee to decide.

Frances Kumer gave the treasury report. Letters were read from the Mladinski List. Frances Slansek read some riddles for entertainment. Prizes were won by Betty Ales, Jennie Lampe and Ronnie Busse. Hoping to see more letters in the Prosveta from the members in the future.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, June 6.

"Junior Harmonizers" Will Meet on Sunday, June 13

ROUNDUP, MONT.—This is the monthly report of the "Junior Harmonizers," Juvenile Circle No. 28, about their May meeting. Our meetings are held the second Sunday of each month at 4 p. m. at the Moose Hall.

On Sunday, May 9, the meeting of Circle 28 was called to order by the president, Bobby Beddy acting as sergeant-at-arms and Charles Marris, vice president. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. We have \$23.82 in our treasury. Charles Marris and Bobby Beddy were appointed to write to the Mladinski List, and Natalie Glotch was named to help Rose Marie Loucas finish the scrapbook.

It was decided that our Circle picnic will be held some time in July, and all the members were asked to bring various things for the outing. Also, we are planning to have a bingo party to boost our treasury, providing it will be approved by the adult members.

We wish to thank the adult members for the theater party they gave us. Charles Marris was delegated to give a report of our activities at the next adult lodge meeting. The meeting adjourned in regular form.

Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, June 13, at the Moose Hall at 4 p. m.

Youth of America Circle No. 47 Has Many Activities

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The Youth of America Circle continuing its activities will now relate to you three of the most important.

First we presented a program especially for our Mothers, Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the Lorain School. It consisted of:

Master of Ceremonies—Frances

Strozar: To Our Mothers—Dorothy Rubrecht; Mother's Day—Wilma Laidig; Poor Stepmother—Maxine Lehman; Tribute to Mother—Marjorie Fretzel; Our Mothers—Elsie Marine; To Mothers—James Valentin; Mothers—vocal solo by Ruth Fletcher; acc. by Sadie Younker; To Mother—Thomas Culkar; Mother—Esther Holmok; Star of My Life—Ruth Fletcher; Little Mother—vocal solo by Rose Marie Dezelon accompanied by Sadie Younker.

We were especially pleased so many of our Mothers came to the special program for them.

Wednesday, May 5, we had a "Polka Prom" with Stanley Skidle making up our orchestra. We held this dance to raise money to help pay for our jackets. Some of the children brought candy, cake, cookies, popcorn, ice cream, and pretzels to sell and we also sold pop. We had two special cakes made with white icing and "SNPJ" written on it in pink icing for our two cake walks. Elaine Cruckshank and Viola Green, Miss Chuchek and Mike Hanik were the lucky winners.

Stanley started to play and every one started to have fun dancing and learning to dance. Later on we had our first cake walk wherein many participated; then the other cake walk was started and many more participated. After that we continued dancing, and we are planning many more.

To prove to you that we have a good baseball team I will tell you of the game we played after the Mother's Day Program.

We played the Mountaineers and the score was 22-18 in favor of our team.

The game was very exciting and contained many interesting happenings. As the teams were approximately evenly matched there were many thrills. The boys who played for the Youth of America were:

William Kuzma, Edward Kuzma, Bruce Constable, Roger Howard, Albert Likar, Stanley Skidle, James Lees, James Pinell, John Beltz, Robert Weaver.

This coming week we have three games scheduled which should prove very interesting.

Last Saturday the baseball team defeated the Moxham players by a score of 29-0.

If conclusion I would like to wish everyone to have as many happy moments as the Youth of America Circle.

Circle 26 to Stage Parent Day Program on June 6

CHICAGO.—Circle 26 meeting on May 8 brought in five new members. They were accepted into the Circle. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Two Victory posters made by the members were on display. These were made by Robann Sannemann and Sylvia Trojar. Tickets for our Parent Day Program to be held on June 6 at the SNPJ hall, were given out to the members.

On May 22 there was no regular meeting due to a rehearsal for our program. We hope it will be a success.

Love of Country is one of the loftiest virtues; and so treason against it is considered among the most damnable sins.—E. A. Storrs.

Veronian News

SNPJ Day at Sygan

VERONA, PA.—Are you planning now how you are going to get to the Pennsylvania 8th Annual SNPJ Day to be held at Sygan on Sunday, June 27, by the Fed. of SNPJ lodges of Penna?

Its success at this time when there is a ban on pleasure driving depends on how the members who belong to this Federation attend this affair. The reason I'm suggesting that we all start making plans now, is because many who will wait till the last moment will never get to Sygan.

A wonderful program is arranged for that day in order not to disappoint the young or the old. Martin Kukovitch and his Slovene Commanders will furnish the kind of music that we all like, both in the afternoon and evening. So let's see our friends tonight and start talking about attending the only affair our Federation is going to sponsor in 1948.

News Notes

Congratulations and best wishes to all members having birthdays and anniversaries in June. To Miss Babylon, whose first name begins with June, a special congratulation to help celebrate your name day for 30 days.

"Look out down below!" That's what the roof gang, M. Kern, E. Effler, J. Luzer, L. Cassol, J. Krulic and F. Rusky were hollering when Fritzie Miller, another member of the crew, lost his balance while on a step ladder, and came tumbling down to land on his feet and sink in about a foot of mud in our neighbor's yard. Said Fritz to the gang who were roaring with laughter after finding out that he (Fritz) was unhurt. "And all this happens while I'm sober."

The boys are to be given some kind of a reward for the swell job, and money that they saved the club, by doing the dangerous work themselves.

Spending a few days at the Veronian Club while home on furlough were Tom Zolet, brother of Joe who is one of our Board of Directors, and Michael Kumar, whose rank now is Second Lieutenant in the Army. Both boys had a nice time meeting many of their friends and telling of their exploits, which were very interesting.

Did you hear about how these two Veronian fellows, Eddie Maraka and Paul Hafera from Harwick, went and got their tonsils taken out? It seems that Dany Trebac, Squint and Tony are always getting the best of these two, so in order not to be outdone they went and got their tonsils out.

While riding through Harwick one day, this scriber saw the name of Golavich printed in large letters on the front of a grocery store. After some inquiring, I learned that two of our new Veronian members, Henry and Helen Golavich, were "a part" of the place, which is owned by their parents.

A large crowd of Comets attended the last Sun Social that saw Billy Futules, another Veronian, who was an apprentice seaman home for the duration with an honorable discharge.

Martin Rosepink, the lad who plays the end position on the Pittsburgh Panthers football team, has been doing a lot of patrolling here at the club with his brother Edwin. Say, with Warren Heller, a former all-star of the Panther team and Charles Mehalich, the end from Duquesne who brings along many of roommates who starred for Duquesne, the Veronians might in the future have their own star aggregation in this sport.

While on the subject of sports, we want to let you know that Charles Mehalich is now pitching for the Mine Safety softball team. Already he has made an excellent debut with this team, that is, one of the best in the Pittsburgh district, by pitching a one hit shutout. Charles who is an R. O. T. C. at Duquesne has already made a big hit with his new teammates.

Seen around the club during the week days are Helen Lesar and Jennie Effler and their little ones, Rose Bouma and Mrs. Mary Cassol, Kay Miller, June Babylon, Marge Zibreg, Marge Markovitch, Chubby Gostky and Mag. Cestnik and Fran Pavello. Among the fellows who are always doing something are John Youk who had the job of fixing those swell door and window frames, Eli Suchevehich putting in new windows, and John Krulic and John Lipsey with the aid of Joe Luzer and Zolet making plans for the new ballina courts.

Persons whom we would like to see visit us and with whom we are not well acquainted although they are Veronian members, are Catherine Ronnyak, more of the Mikoleitch family, Mary Pole, Joseph Keblblitt, Emma and Julius Lanoff, John Jerich, and Katherine Durick.

Jennie and Mildred Sever, George, John, and Paul Aharay, Dominic and John Arcuri, Jennie and Sylvia, Jean and Stella Intorre, John and Dominic Falvo, and George and Laura Templeton, are always sure reliable to be at the Sun, night socials, regardless of the weather.

Walter Goetty has surely been putting all he has into that new job of his as financial sec'y of the club.

Do you Veronians know that we would like you to come down to the club some evening to help with the digging of a cellar? Fixing up of the new ballina and horseshoe

Boys in Service Thanking SNPJ Lodge Spirit-o-Grams No. 629 for Gifts They Received in Camp

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are six letters from boys in service sent to us by Bro. Vjekoslav Tumbri and addressed to Bro. Frank Crnic. They are president and secretary of SNPJ lodge 629 of East Pittsburgh, Pa., of which the boys are also members. They acknowledge the receipt of gifts sent them by the lodge. The letters speak for themselves.)

Recently we took occasion to talk to several boys who called on us while they were on furlough to ascertain what they miss most in camp. They were unanimous on one point—above all, they miss letters. There seems to be a great number of them who rarely receive letters.

We suggest to members of all lodges that they write to the boys at least a letter a week. This seems so little for us to do and yet it means so much to them. It will give them confidence and faith in what they are in service for—the preservation of democracy and the return to the right to live their own lives in their own way.)

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.—I am sending herewith a batch of six letters from our boys in service. All of them are members of our SNPJ lodge 629. In their letters they acknowledge the receipt of gifts sent them by the lodge for Easter. The letters were addressed to our Lodge Secretary, Bro. Frank Crnic. I hope that other lodges will follow our example and write to the boys often and send them gifts occasionally. This will keep up their morale and will go a long way in building up our lodges and the Society. Fraternally yours—Vjekoslav Tumbri, President of SNPJ lodge 629.

The six letters follow:

Pvt. John F. Zayc, Co. A 17th Inf. Bn., 5th Reg. I.R.T.C., Ft. McLellan, Ala., writes: "Brother Lodge Members: I just received your gift and certainly do appreciate it. I really don't know how to thank you but I do wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart, and I promise to make a good soldier and come back as soon as the war is over.

"I also want to thank all the members of SNPJ lodge 629 for all they have done for my mother, sisters and myself. Hoping to see you when the war is won, I am a brother member—John F. Zayc."

Pvt. William M. Fink, 591st Sq., 395 Bomb. Group (H) A.I.C.B., Ephrata, Wash., writes as follows: "Dear Mr. Crnic: I received your gift and even though you may think it small I appreciate very much the thoughtfulness of you and the members who sent it to me.

"It's the little things like this that make us in the armed forces realize that those at home are behind us one hundred per cent. With sincerest thanks—William M. Fink."

Pvt. Milan E. Novakovich, 903rd T.G.A.A.F. T.T.C., Sq. 33 Flight B, Miami Beach, Fla., sent the following post-card message: "Dear Lodge Members: I received your gift and appreciate it very much. I am in the Air Corps down here in Florida. It is a very beautiful country and very hot. Your fellow member—Milan—E. Novakovich."

J. L. Runtich, Dist. Office, Destroyers Atlantic Fleet, Commonwealth Pier No. 5, Boston, Mass., writes as follows: "Dear Mr. Crnic: I appreciate your gift for Easter and received it very much, and want to thank you for it. I appreciate what the Lodge and the members are doing for us. It makes one think that he has some real friends back home that didn't forget him, and are doing all they can for us. I'll be glad to hear from you and the members again.

"The two dollar bill does come in handy, especially when one is practically broke as I was and payday was little ways off. I will have some pictures taken and send some to you of me, from places I have been in before in 1941, etc. I have over two years in the Navy. Since Jan. 31, 1941, I've been in quite a few places. I believe I'll get a furlough in June and would like to meet your friends and you.

"You will remember that I used to work in Piteairn Yard No. 2 for a good while. I would appreciate it a lot if some of the members will write to me, also some of the girls around there. I just like to hear from someone back there. It makes me think of the old times. Please try to write even if it's only a few lines. I keep all the letters since I've been in the Navy. Fraternally—J. L. Runtich."

Pfc. J. M. Busija, Commercial Trades Institute, 1609 Service Unit, Platoon 5 C, Bloomington, Ill., writes: "Dear Mr. Crnic: I received your money order for \$2, and I surely appreciate it very much. I wish to thank all the members of my Lodge 629 and you for that gift.

"I am sorry that my letter couldn't be longer. My time is limited. I am going to school—it takes up most

courts? The painting of the inside of our club? The washing of all woodwork and windows? And the whitewashing of our river front and the fixing up of our float so that we can put it on the river? Seems like a lot of work but really it isn't if each and everyone of us put in a few hours each week. So with this reminder to keep buying those bonds and to make sure the boys in the service are receiving those cheerful letters, I'll say—so long until Sun, night when Patochnik's orchestra will swing out those tunes that you always enjoy hearing.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 689.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Now that our Victory Dance is an affair of the past, we must all get busy and work on the Juvenile Campaign. We all know that our Victory Dance will be remembered by all, especially by our young Slovene boys who are in the service and were able to attend. We hope that you can all attend another one of our dances soon.

The Juvenile Campaign is very important, because Juveniles today make an organization of tomorrow. Without any juveniles, where would our organization be tomorrow? Let's all get out and bring in as many new juvenile members as we possibly can. The age doesn't count, the most important thing is to bring in new members. Our next regular monthly meeting will be held Friday June 11th, and we are expecting a large attendance. Let's see how many new members will be proposed at this meeting.

I hope the members haven't forgotten our War Bond Sales Department. You know that our Secretary and Treasurer are always ready to help you in your choice of Bonds and Stamps. This is not only helping our boys who are giving everything up for us here at home so we can all live in a free country, but it is also a great saving which will be very useful after all those boys are finished with their all important job, and a job that has to be done right. So let's all get in and pitch. Do your best and that's all that is asked of you.

One of our younger members, Sia Lillian Harvatin, is going to California on vacation. We all wish you all the luck on your trip and hope you have a very enjoyable time. Don't forget to drop us a card when you reach the Sunny State.

Whoozit hopes that the great floods of the middle west did not destroy many Victory Gardens. Most of our members are very proud owners of large victory gardens and hope to have a large crop this year. I wonder how the Ducotes out in the wide open spaces are coming along with their large victory garden. Oh, by the way, I almost forgot to inform you that Mom and Pop Ducote are expecting a visit from the Stork in a very short time.

I wonder how our corresponding committee is coming along. We haven't heard a report from them for quite a while. How about giving us a report on the boys in uniform at our next meeting. Bro. Stanley Hervatin surprised his Mother on Mother's day, with a large bouquet of red roses. Brother Hervatin is in the Southwest Pacific and is just fine, and wants all the members to write to him. If anyone would like to write to our boys, they can obtain their addresses from our Secretary or any one on the corresponding committee.

Whoozit wants to remind all members again, to be present at our meeting next Friday, June 11. Don't forget important discussions will take place, and also a report on the dance. All members who have not turned in their tickets be sure to do so at this meeting because we have to give a report to the government before the 14th of June. This is very important, so be sure your tickets are turned in to the committee by our next meeting.

New York All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The regular monthly meeting of SNPJ lodge 580 on May 18 was very well visited by the "New York All Americans" Lodge 580. At that time we had the pleasure of a visit of Brother Joseph Zaverntnik of Lodge 56. He urged the strong support of SANC. Lodge 580 holds the honor of being the first lodge in New York City to become a branch of the SANC. To date Branch 46, the number designated to us, has sixteen members and, I am sure, gradually our list will increase to a much larger membership.

The "Junior All Americans," Juvenile Circle 50, Play and Dance Program of May 16 turned out to be a great success. The children were praised highly for their efforts and the audience was well pleased with the program. The adult members of Lodge 580 must be thanked for their cooperation, as more members attended and helped with this affair than any of their own in the past. Mr. Joseph Zaverntnik was on hand once again to say a few words in behalf of the Juvenile Circles and urged parents to have their children join the Circle in Brooklyn.

Sunday afternoon, June 6, will be "Slovene Day" in New York City. There will be a great rally at the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue in Brooklyn. The admission is free and there will be music, singing, and various guest speakers, on the topic most vital to the Slovene Americans today—the Slovene American National Council. All are welcome.

On Sunday, June 20, the New York All Americans will sponsor an outdoor picnic. The committee is composed of four men, Brothers Felika Kramarsich, John Kirk, Peter Fugina, and Frank Padar. The admission will be \$1.10 per person, including tax. Fine premium beer will be served gratis from 4 to 8 p. m. Music will be by your favorite. Everyone is assured of a really good time. Come for a full day of fun and games. Since Father's Day will be celebrated on the same day, we have a double celebration on June 20. Therefore come one and all to Karl's Dee Old Homestead, 62-06 Fresh Pond Road, near Metropolitan Avenue.

Members of Lodge 580 have all been sent picture postal cards showing the Navy's famous fighting P. T. Boats. All members are requested to send these cards to the Treasury Department, War Savings Staff, Foreign Language Division, 1270 Sixth Avenue New York, N. Y., to signify their purchase of war bonds and stamps to help sponsor a P. T. Boat during the United States Treasury's campaign to raise \$40,000,000 covering the cost of 100 of these fighting ships to four Navy.

Lodge 580 to date has five members in the armed forces, John Andrews, and Leonard Andrews, in the Navy; and Anton Sotocsek, Albert Skara, and Salvatore Agliaro, in the Army.

Starting with June through the month of September the regular monthly meetings will be on the third Friday of the month, at the American Slovene Auditorium. The next meeting for Lodge 580 will be on Friday, June 18, at eight o'clock in the evening. At this time we will have the pleasure of welcoming four new adult members, and two new juvenile members proposed by Sister Agnes Schneider in May.

We are glad to hear that Brother Victor Bazzyk is now back at work, and we hope soon to hear the same from our sick Sister Frances Inghartola, and Brothers Edward Wolf and Frank Suchoparski.

There will be a special meeting

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Victorian News

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Victorians, SNPJ lodge 632, will take place Thursday, June 3, at Berger's hall, 2633 S. Lawndale at 8 p. m. sharp. All members are urged to attend.

This Sunday, June 6, Juvenile Circle No. 26 will stage a Parent Day Program at the SNPJ hall, 3857 S. Lawndale at 3 p. m. This will also mark the fifth anniversary of Juvenile Circles. As this will be a special occasion, elaborate preparations are being completed for your entertainment.

All SNPJ members in the Chicago area are urged to come to the SNPJ hall Sunday afternoon. You will be more than repaid for the nominal sum of admission by witnessing an outstanding juvenile performance. Do come!—Members of lodge 632, do not fail to come to the meeting June 3.

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**The Island Press—
Authors' Cooperative**

THE ISLAND PRESS is an authors' cooperative for the production, publication, and distribution of books.

Ordinarily, publishing is business, big business, and is done to pay a profit. To those who supply the reading needs of the public, a book is a commodity, produced if it will pay. This, of course, influences the selection, and even the writing of books. Sound business principles shift the emphasis from the question, "How good a book is it?" to the calculation, "How will it sell?" The reader, as well as the author, is restricted by the need for sales appeal.

THE ISLAND WORKSHOP PRESS, 470 W. 24th St., New York City, was organized by authors who recognized this. They took the publication of their works into their own hands, and feel now free to tell in their own way what they have to say. To them books are something more than merchandise; readers are something more than customers. Most of these authors had published outstanding books and articles long before they joined the Press. They came to the Island Press not because they were in need of a publisher, but because they wanted to endorse the principles of cooperation which are the cornerstones of its structure.

In its operation, the ISLAND WORKSHOP PRESS carries on all the tasks of a commercial publisher. It examines, selects, or rejects manuscripts, organizes and supervises the mechanical production of a book, announces and promotes its sale, and handles its distribution. It does all this, not in order to make profits, but to serve the author and the reading public—to bring the author's most truthful word to his audience.

As an organization, the Island Press is a cooperative, organized under the Cooperative Corporations law of the State of New York. It adheres strictly to Rochdale Principles. The authors who are its members serve themselves in their publishing needs through the use of the Press. They have financed it, and they control it through a board of directors, which, in turn, employs the management.

As an authors' cooperative the Island Press has established itself firmly in this entirely new field of cooperation. But as an organization of readers, it is still in its early beginning. The reader is the consumer whom the author addresses in his writing, and who is ultimately supposed to foot the bill. He should share the initiative, the savings, and the responsibility. He should be able to express his own desires, and, if possible, have them satisfied. The Island Press has invited the reading public to share the privileges and the duties of membership. This membership in the Press is truly "open to all."

The Island Press offers two types of service to the author: It publishes books as other publishers do; or it publishes books on a job contract basis. In both cases, its experience, its advice, and its resources are made available to those who take advantage of its services. To the reader and to the trade it offers its books—confident in their literary quality and value—at reasonable prices, conceding to the trade the customary discounts on quantities.

**New Solution Called
Deadly to Germ Life**

"It's wonderful stuff"—that's the War Department's description of an anti-sneeze solution which has been developed at the University of Chicago after four years of study. It is so powerful that it will kill all the pneumonia, influenza, common cold and streptococcus germs in a few minutes after being sprayed in a room, officials declared.

There are only two catches. None of the solution will be available to civilians until after the war, and an easy method to get the solution into the air is yet to be developed.

**T.V.A. 10 Years Old;
One of America's
Great "Miracles"**

Cuts Light Bills, Helps Business and Farmer, Deals Fairly with Employees. — Cheap Fertilizers, Conservation of Soil and Aid to Irrigation Among Many Benefits

One of America's greatest "miracles"—the Tennessee Valley Authority—rounded out its tenth anniversary last week, with an almost unequalled record of contributions to the nation, in peace and in war.

Opposed bitterly by the power interests when it was started in 1933, the T. V. A. is now a major cornerstone of the war effort, providing electricity for hundreds of war plants and producing an immense amount of chemicals vital in the manufacture of ammunition and synthetic rubber.

One of its most "notable achievements" has been the development of a model plan of labor relations, under which the workers are given a voice in management, it was pointed out by Marion H. Hedges, research director of the Electrical Workers.

Fine Labor Relations

Hedges is also technical adviser to the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council, the central body of A. F. of L. unions representing nearly 40,000 T. V. A. employees, with which the T. V. A. has a signed agreement. The high standard of collective bargaining on the property and the full recognition of labor's rights has been in large measure responsible for the record of efficiency established on the projects, Hedges said.

In its first decade, the T. V. A. revealed, power output has risen from 15,600,000 kilowatt-hours to an estimated 9,100,000,000 for this year, a 600-fold increase. Over a half million consumers now get T. V. A. power, and they are saving an average of \$10,000,000 a year compared with their former rates.

They get electricity at slightly over half the national average cost, and consume 50 per cent more than the nation's average.

The T. V. A. has also been an immense boon to farmers of the South, electrifying their farms, manufacturing cheap fertilizers, conserving soil against erosion, developing low-cost farm machinery, improving irrigation and helping them in many other ways.

Dixie and the nation have profited, too, by its development of large-scale forestry programs; processes to extract important minerals from Southern soils; a malaria control program; inexpensive demountable housing for war workers; fish hatcheries and wild-life refuges, and a myriad of other programs calculated to enrich America.

**Modifications of
Restrictions Regarding
Mail for Army
Personnel Overseas**

The War Department has announced that it will no longer be necessary that the requests of army personnel for articles to be sent such personnel be approved by a Commanding Officer provided:

- (1) Parcels shall not be over 5 pounds in weight nor over 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined.
- (2) Not more than one parcel shall be mailed in any one week by, or on behalf of the same person or concern, to, or for, the same addressee.
- (3) No perishable matter shall be included in any parcel.

Parcels presented under this modified arrangement must be accompanied with the written request for articles contained therein, together with the envelope bearing the A. P. O. cancellation in which the request was received. When the request is contained in a processed facsimile of a V-Mail letter, the envelope will not be required.

Parcels weighing 8 ounces or less sent and prepaid at the first class rate of postage will continue to be accepted without specific request from the addressee, says the Post-office Department.

CORVETTE SAVES 160 SEAMEN—AND A CAT



SURVIVORS FROM A TORPEDOED MERCHANTMAN pull alongside a Canadian corvette somewhere in the Atlantic. The vessel, which recently shared in the coast guard cutter Campbell's fight with U-boats, rescued 160 men and a cat during this one trip to sea. Coast Guard photo

**Los Angeles Lodges
Forming SANC Branch**

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—SNPJ Lodge Mt. Wilson 615 invites all members and friends to attend the June 20 meeting. The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. and should be over at 2 o'clock. After the regular meeting we will discuss and see if we can organize a branch of the Slovene American National Council here in Los Angeles. So why can't we?

We have invited the other local SNPJ lodges to attend this meeting, lodges 462, 743 and 164, and have asked that members bring their friends and help out a great cause which would benefit the Yugoslav people and after the war is won, restore the privileges to them that they may enjoy the same rights as we have in the good old USA.

Before closing I again urge and hope that members and friends of this and the brother lodges cooperate and turn out and make a success of this undertaking. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Pythia Hall, corner of Whittier Blvd. and Herbert St. See you at the meeting June 20. Come on, come all.

AUGUST KOTCHNIK, Sec'y 615.

**Trail Blazers Will
Mark 14th Anniv.
June 19**

MEADOWLANDS, PA.—All arrangements for our fourteenth anniversary dance have been completed. On June 19, the Trail Blazers lodge 734 SNPJ and their many friends will gather at the Bears Hall, Meadowlands, to have a celebration of celebrations. Les Faulk and his Trio, better known as Joe Kramer Jr., will provide the music starting at 8 o'clock, and will keep on playing. Each person attending will have his share of good music and dancing to the popular swing music and those good Slovene polkas. The entire hall will be decorated. Refreshments will be available all evening. It promise to be a gala evening of fun and sociability and renewing of acquaintances.

The invitation to attend is extended to all our SNPJ neighboring lodges and friends. We hope that this invitation is accepted. The entire committee is working hard to make this fourteenth anniversary a grand success. Watch the Prosveta for more about our dance June 19. And remember SNPJers, don't forget our boys fighting for Uncle Sam. Keep on buying bonds and stamps.

MARY AZMAN, 734.

**Job of Building a Better
World Should Begin
Now, Boston Globe
Columnist Says**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CLNS)—"Many people are waiting until after the war to pitch in and help build a better world. There is no need to wait. The job of building a better world can and should begin now, even under war conditions, by enlisting in the building of consumer cooperatives," Harold Putnam, editor of the "Victory Forum" column of the Boston Globe said in speaking to a public meeting sponsored by the educational committee of the Cambridge Co-op of which he is a member.

Speaking on the subject, "The Consumer Goes to War," he said that it was high time that American consumers did go to war to protect their interests. Prices are steadily climbing despite efforts to control them and we are rushing headlong into inflation. Consumer Cooperatives, Mr. Putnam stressed, should play a far more important part in the battle against climbing prices and the trend towards inflation.

**Fight for Consumer
Rights Will Lead Labor
to Build Co-Ops,
Montgomery Declares**

Hull Tells Co-op Convention Great Strides Rural Co-Ops Made in Production

By Margared Peters

CHICAGO.—Labor is interested in the consumer movement, according to Donald Montgomery, consumers counsel of the United Auto Workers, CIO, because what is not being done to control prices is just as important as the amount of wages labor is getting. Montgomery spoke at the Third Annual Congress of Central States Cooperatives held in Chicago recently.

He urged his audience to join with labor in protesting recent actions of Congress, which, he said, "is fighting just one war—and that is not against the Axis, but against price control, stabilization, and Mr. Roosevelt." He cited the Congressional attack on grade labeling, the pressure put on OPA to raise prices, the passage by the Senate of the Ruml plan, the fight against the Farm Security Administration, and the introduction of anti-labor bills.

This form of consumer action, Montgomery declared, is "a necessary pre-school training for the day when labor as a whole will discover that fighting selfish interests is a never-ending task, and that they should begin building something which will be more permanent, and their own."

Montgomery's appearance at the Congress was viewed by CSC leaders as another step in the rapprochement between cooperatives and labor in the Central States region. Two weeks before, in Detroit, Murray Lincoln, president of the Co-operative League, received an ovation from an audience of 2000 UAW delegates to whom he spoke about the economic promise of cooperation.

Following Montgomery, I. H. Hull, general manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, described how Indiana consumers, after attempting to get a grade labeling law for oil passed in the state legislature, decided to "supplement political action by doing things for ourselves." He described Indiana's successful ventures into production, the blending plant which paid for itself in nine months, the trucking fleet "which was a bit slower—that took eleven months," the oil well which returned its entire original investment in two weeks. If there were enough cooperatives there would be no need of OPA and price control, Hull declared. "There can't be anything but the right price when the product is cooperative from start to finish, as it is with us in the case of oil."

The Congress was held in the Ida B. Wells Homes, a Negro housing project on Chicago's South Side. Eleven of CSC's 103 member societies have predominantly Negro memberships. Although the budget approved by the Congress anticipated reduced savings next year, it looks to a large increase in business. CSC recently moved into new quarters, with five times the former warehouse space.

**Upholds Women's
Rights to Jobs
After Victory**

A warning against the wholesale ouster of women workers after the war was sounded this week by the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission. "Those who wish to stay in the labor market should not be accused of taking men's jobs," the committee said. The right of the individual woman to work must be recognized and provided for, as much as the right of the individual man to work.

**Wage Freeze 'Thawed';
WLB Scores Point**

A crisis that threatened a breakdown of the National War Labor Board was averted this week when the board won back much of its previous power to make wage adjustments. This power had been taken away under a drastic executive order issued on April 8 by President Roosevelt. That order virtually froze wages, depriving the board of authority to grant increases to eliminate glaring inequalities in wage scales. Tied hand and foot, the board couldn't even allow raises to bring women workers' rates up to those of men for the same jobs.

Repercussions from the order were terrific. Protests poured in from organized workers throughout the nation. All members of the board—labor, public and employer alike—denounced the order as unworkable, and indicated they would resign if it were not relaxed.

Finally, labor chiefs, at a conference with "F. D.," convinced him that the "freeze" order was too severe, and that he had been poorly advised in drafting it. It took several more weeks, however, before a new directive was pried loose from "Assistant President" James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, modifying the executive order.

Byrnes' directive doesn't give the board quite as much power as it previously had to iron out inequalities, but it can make adjustments considered necessary to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities."

As one method of applying the new policy, the board is authorized to determine the normal prevailing wage rates by occupations in each of the 12 regions set up by the W. L. B. Workers who are below the "going rates" will be allowed increases.

Labor spokesmen on the board said the directive didn't go as far as they sought, and that it was hedged in with limitations, but they declared, "we will work with it."

**Workers Given
Share in Victory**

American workers who produced the "tools of victory" are given a share of credit for the defeat of the Axis in North Africa by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Declaring "there is glory for us all in this achievement," the general, in a message addressed to the working men and women of the United States, added: "Our fighting men, standing shoulder to shoulder with our gallant allies, the British and French, have driven the enemy out of North Africa. In this victory the munitions made by American industry, labor and management played a very important role."

In making the message public, the War Department revealed that many labor organizations had cable congratulations to Eisenhower's North African headquarters.

**Co-Op Auto Insurance
Company Moves Up to
Become Fourth
Largest in U.S.**

Farm Bureau Auto Company Fastest Growing Mutual Was Organized in 1926

(Co-op League News Service) COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The co-operative movement rang up another record last week when a co-op auto insurance company, the Farm Bureau Mutual, moved up into fourth place among the mutual companies. The cooperative maintained its record as the fastest growing mutual by showing a marked increase in business while the auto insurance business as a whole was going down.

The Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company has jumped to the position of fourth largest mutual auto company in the nation, it was announced by J. E. Keltner, Columbus, treasurer of the company. Rankings of the companies are based on net premium incomes of the previous year.

Now the largest insurer of automobiles in the state of Ohio, the Farm Bureau company began operations in 1926 with \$10,000 of Farm Bureau membership funds. By 1936 it was the eighth largest mutual casualty company in the country. Net premiums for auto insurance for the Farm Bureau company last year exceeded the 1931 total by approximately 10% while the trend nationally for 1942 was downward: Auto premiums of all mutual companies in 1942 dropped below the 1941 total by \$1,500,000.

The company which the co-op displaced as fourth largest operated in all states in the Union while the Farm Bureau Mutual operates in 12 states. Nearly 1,700 service representatives of the Farm Bureau company serve policyholders in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Vermont, New York, North Carolina, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

**"F. D." Should Thank
the Stars for His Foes!**

They Have Acquired the Habit of Playing Into His Hands; Battle Over the Ruml Plan Is the Latest Example

Some men in public life are ruined by their friends; others are saved by their enemies. President Roosevelt is in the latter class. It may be argued that some of "F. D.'s" alleged friends have done him a great deal of damage, but his foes' blunders have more than made up for that.

And that has been true since he took the oath of office as Governor of New York more than 14 years ago. Every time the tide of popularity seemed to be running against him, his opponents did some "fool thing" and dragged the master of Hyde Park out of a hole.

The Ruml Plan is the latest example. At the beginning of this war emergency, Mr. Roosevelt promised the country that we would not have "a fresh crop of millionaires" as the result of this conflict. That declaration met with the approval of 95 per cent of the American people.

As time passed, even some of his ardent admirers felt the President did not display sufficient vigor in redeeming that pledge. In too many instances government contractors were permitted to gather scandalous profits. In the matter of taxation, the Treasury did not know today what it would advocate tomorrow. Tax lobbyists did a land office business.

This lack of a firm policy on such a tremendous issue gave the opponents of the administration a magnificent chance. They could have flayed the administration for its vacillating conduct and put over the kind of tax bill the American people were prepared to support in war times.

But they didn't! Instead, they played into Mr. Roosevelt's hands. The tax bill passed by the House was bad; but when it emerged from the Senate, it was infinitely worse. The House bill did have at least one virtue—it gave the little fellow a break. The Senate went "whole hog" and insisted on playing Santa Claus to the extremely rich.

For example, a man with an income of \$500,000 would save \$94,688 under the House bill, but he'd save \$414,000 under the Senate bill.

Those lucky Americans who cleaned up \$5,000,000 in 1942 would be forgiven \$49,688 by the House bill. The Senate rejected that as "chicken feed" and insisted on forgiving each of these plutocrats \$4,374,000.

**Swedish Co-Ops Help
Break Black Markets**

NEW YORK (CLNS)—Two of America's ace correspondents wired from Stockholm to their home newspaper syndicates this week the news that the Swedish cooperatives have helped control the threat of black markets and that the reserves built up by the co-ops have helped Sweden during the crisis.

Raymond Clapper, in a syndicated story appearing in the New York World Telegram May 7, reported, "There is some black market activity, but cooperatives are so widespread that marketing is all pretty much under control."

Marquis Childs, author of "Sweden, the Middle Way" is revisiting Sweden and doing a series of articles on Sweden in the crisis for the Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate. The third article in his series is entitled, "Reserves Built by Co-ops Help Sweden in Crisis" and appeared in the Chicago Sun, May 8. In it Childs reports that nearly half of Sweden's 6,500,000 people are affiliated with consumer cooperatives and that almost without exception Swedish farmers belong to marketing cooperatives. "This is a big reason," he concludes, "why almost no black market exists."

Childs also reports that in 1939 the Swedish co-ops bought twelve million dollars worth of strategic materials on the world market which helped all of Sweden through the crisis. The irony of the situation, he points out, was that under the wartime laws the co-ops had to share their reserves with private retailers and that nearly one-half of the co-op supply of coffee, for example, was turned over to private merchants. Cooperative experts, turned over to the government, have made an important contribution to the efficient handling of rationing and government controls and the co-op correspondence school, noted in education circles, has assisted with both army and civilian war time training. Cooperatives have joined with the textile industry to start a new cellulose plant which furnishes material for Swedish soldiers' uniforms.

**Management and
Labor Councils**

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, may lack political glamor and the ability to use a lot of words without saying much, but he does possess the fine quality of being realistic and rationally progressive. He isn't impressed with brain-trust blueprints which undertake the platting and execution of all-over plans to cure every economic ill in the country, but he is always willing to take first things first and apply good sense to the application.

Commenting on the work of Labor-management councils, Mr. Nelson admitted the WPB was making progress in the establishment of these councils. "The War Production Board has never contemplated any general edict coming from Washington on incentive plans for all of industry," he said. "Whatever we have contemplated has been selected with respect to the type of industry, the need for it, and the ability of both worker and management to get along nappily under it."

The recently organized WPB Management-Labor Council includes William Green of the AFofL, Philip Murray of the CIO, Eric Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Frederick Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers. "I don't know of any better way of approaching any production problem," he said, "than that of management and Labor working together in the plant. I have never seen any other method that will produce as good results as voluntary agreement. Wherever voluntary management-Labor councils have been established wholeheartedly by management and Labor, I haven't seen a single instance where it hasn't been successful—and very successful—in helping solve production problems."

If management and Labor can cooperate for the common good in times of great stress there is no sane reason why they cannot unite in times of peace to adjust the common economy of living as decent human beings under the finest form of government ever evolved.

Rail Revenues Gain

The Association of American Railroads announces that their total operating revenues for April total \$605,000,000, an increase of over 29 per cent, as compared with the same month last year. Freight revenue went up 21.1 per cent and passenger revenue 26.9 per cent.

saved the Treasury approximately 10 billion dollars.

The chief sponsors of the Ruml Plan in House and Senate are men who are anxious to defeat Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. How they can hope to do that if they continue to give the President an opportunity to take the popular side on big issues is difficult to understand. But that is what they are likely to do. It seems to have become a habit with them.

WOMEN IN U.S. INDUSTRY
(ALL NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT)

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 1,000,000 WOMEN WORKERS

DEC '40	10.2
DEC '41	12.1
DEC '42	14
APR '43	14.1

*1,000,000 OF THESE BEGAN WORK APRIL '42 - APRIL '43