

Slavnostna mladinska kampanja

Določbe za trimesečno kampanjo v spomin 30-letnice mladinskega oddelka

V naslednjem so navedene podrobne določbe in vsa potrebna navodila za trimesečno kampanjo, ki jo je ob priliki 30-letnice mladinskega oddelka razpisal gl. odbor SNPJ in ki so:

IME: Ta kampanja se imenuje **Mladinska kampanja v proslavo 30-letnice mladinskega oddelka SNPJ**.

GESLO: Naše geslo v tej kampanji naj bo: **Pomladimo SNPJ z novimi člani mladinskega oddelka**.

OMEJITEV: Ta kampanja bo edino le za nove člane mladinskega oddelka. Začela se je 1. septembra in končana bo 30. novembra 1943. Novi člani sprejeti v mladinski oddelki 1. oktobra, 1. novembra in 1. decembra bodo šteti v kampanjo in za te člane se bodo razdelile nagrade.

PORAZDELBA DRUŠTEV: Vsa društva jednote so porazdeljena v štiri skupine na podlagi njih števila članov 30. junija 1943 in vsaka skupina ima kot znak eno črko A, B, C, ali D, kot je zdalej navedeno.

DOLOČENO ŠTEVILO: Vsakemu društvu je določena kvota novih članov, kolikor naj društvo dobi v času kampanje, ki se začne s petimi člani in se viša sorazmerno s številom članov pri društvu, in sicer za vsakih deset članov je določen eden novi član mladinskega oddelka, dokler ne doseže števila 30, kolikor je najnižje za društva nad 300 članov.

Razred	Odraslih članov	Število novih članov
A	201 do 300 ali več	21 do 30
B	101 do 200	11 do 20
C	51 do 100	6 do 10
D	50 ali manj	ne manj kot 5

TEKMOVALCI: Vsak redni in aktiven član bodisi oddelka odraslih ali mladinskega oddelka se lahko udeleži te kampanje. Kdor se želi udeležiti te kampanje, naj se prijavi gl. uradu s tem, da dobi enega novega člana in priloži prijavo, v kateri naj navede svoje polno ime, številko certifikata in svoj naslov, kar naj društveni tajnik pošlje v gl. urad. V nadaljnjih prošnjah novih članov mladinskega oddelka naj bo navedeno ime tekmovalca, oziroma dotičnega, ki je pridobil novega člana, in druga morebitna pojasnila zahtevana iz gl. urada.

POSEBNE NAGRADE: Za vsak razred A, B, C in D, bosta določena dva posebna zmagovalca in sicer na sledeči način: Oni tekmovalci, ki bo dobil za svoj razred največje število novih članov nad določeno število za dotični razred, bo dobil prvo nagrado, in oni, ki bo najbližji prvemu zmagovalcu, bo prejel drugo nagrado.

Nadalje so določene štiri nagrade za zmagovalce vseh razredov, ki bodo določeni na sledeči način: Tekmovalci, ki bo dobil največje število novih članov nad številom določenim njegovemu društvu bo prejel prvo nagrado, prvi za njim drugo nagrado, drugi za glavnim zmagovalcem tretjo nagrado, tretji za glavnim zmagovalcem pa četrto nagrado.

Za člane mladinskega oddelka, ki se bodo udeležili kot tekmovalci v tej kampanji in ki ne bi bili upravičeni do zgoraj navedenih nagrad, so določene štiri posebne nagrade in zmagovalci bodo določeni po istem pravilu kot tekmovalci iz oddelka odraslih. Vsak tekmovalci mladinskega oddelka pa mora dobiti najmanj pet novih članov, da bo upoštevan kot zmagovalec.

MINIMALNO ŠTEVILO novih članov mora tekmovalci, da se ga bo upoštevalo za posebno nagrado, dobiti najmanj toliko kot je določeno za društvo, katerega član je, razen ako je v tem razpisu določeno drugače v drugih točkah. To število je nespremenljivo ne oziroma se, ali je pri društvu eden tekmovalci ali več. Primera: Ako je društvu določeno najmanjše število, kolikor naj društvo dobi novih članov, 15, in ako so trije tekmovalci, tedaj bi bilo določeno za enega tekmovalca pet članov, skupaj za vse tri tekmovalce 15, in ako eden od teh treh ali mogoče dva ne dobita vsak po pet, ali skupaj deset, tedaj mora tretji dobiti toliko, da je skupno število novih članov 15.

V SLUČAJU ENAKOSTI, t. j. ako dva tekmovalca dobita enako število novih članov, tedaj se nagrada izplača v dveh delih, vsakega enako.

LESTVICA POSEBNIH NAGRAD:

Nagrade za razrede

Razred	Prva	Druga	Nagrade za vse razrede
A	\$50	\$25	Prvo \$75 \$25
B	50	25	Drugo 50 20
C	50	25	Tretjo 35 15
D	50	25	Četrto 25 10

LESTVICA REDNIH NAGRAD: Za vsakega novega člana določenega v tej kampanji pod pogojem, ako je za njega asessment plačan najmanj za šest mesecev so določene naslednje redne nagrade:

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Z razpisom te kampanje nam je gl. odbor dal lepo priliko, da poskrbimo za napredek in bodočnost jednote in tako na poseben način počastimo spomin tridesetletnega koristnega in plodonosnega dela našega mladinskega oddelka. Zato dajmo, bratje in sestre, z vso vnaemo in gorečnostjo podpreti to stvar in pomagajmo vsak po svoji moči, da bo ta kampanja siljen uspeh!

V. CAINKAR, predsednik MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, ravnatelj

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Poslali Mike Brilli, taj.

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Društvo št. 500 SNPJ, Aberdeen, Wash., čisti dobiček od kino parti prirejeno v to svrhu in za SANS \$ 28.00

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Darovali so po \$1. Jos.

Skupaj do sedaj prejeto v gl. uradu SNPJ \$ 6,795.23

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Program kročka 40 v počast materam

Gowanda, N. Y. - Poročano je že bilo v javnosti, da tukajšnji krožek SNPJ priredi ob priliki 30-letnice mladinskega oddelka jednote večerinko z bogatim programom v soboto zvečer dne drugega oktobra v tukajšnjem Slovenskem domu. Pri programu sodelujejo vsa tukajšnja slovenska društva raznih organizacij. Program bo sledeči:

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5. Nastop očeta slovenskih organizacij v Gowandi Charlesa Strnishe st., ki zastopa društvo sv. Jožefa ABZ.

6. Skupina članov zapoje "Pod mojim okencem" in "Gor čez jezero".

7. V imenu društva 325 SNPJ govori brat Joseph Pečnik.

8. Harmonika solo po Donaldu Mlakerju.

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11. Brat Klucik govori v imenu Gowanda Boosters SNPJ.

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18. Nagovor predsednika MZR Charlesa Czoska.

19. Na harmoniko zaigra Monica Bozich.

20. V imenu Slovanov govori John Matekovich.

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Program je zelo obširen, radi tega ste vsi naprošeni, matere in očete, kakor tudi tisti, ki nimate svojcev v armadi, da ste točno ob uri v dvorani. Vstopnine ni nobene in upamo, da bo Slovenski dom natrpan.

John Matekovich, 325.

Kupite vojnohranilni bondi

S Slavi v staro domovino!

Chicago, Ill. - V zadnjem dopisu je bilo omenjeno, da društvo Slavijski št. 1 SNPJ, prvo društvo največje slovenske podporne organizacije v Ameriki, priredi ob štiridesetletnici svoje "starosti" izlet v staro domovino dne 10. oktobra, ko bodo predvajali najnovejšje prirejene filme, kateri še niso bili nikjer predvajani. Ta "izlet" se bo vršil v dvorani SNPJ in "ticket" stane samo 50c.

V zadnjem času je vedno več in več iz stare domovine, kako se Slovenci bore proti nacijskim tiranom in jih tirajo iz Slovenije; navajajo se v poročilih kraji in mesta, kjer se vrše boji. To da vse to je šele začetek. Naša stara domovina - ako nas vsa znamenja ne varajo - bo boljše, kakršnega Slovenija še ni videla. Prepričan sem, da vsakdo želi videti te kraje, naše rojstne kraje in ker ni mogoče obiskati jih, gotovo vsakdo želi videti vsaj na platnu romantični Vintgar, krasno Gorenjsko, divne planine in veselo Dolenjsko ter slovenski Stajer. Ali boste zamudili to lepo priliko? Gotovo ne, ker take prilike so bolj redke kot je bela vrana.

Da bodo naši spomini bolj "živi", da se bomo bolj uživali v one čase, ko smo bosopeti in samosrajčni letali brezskrbno po pašnikih in vrtovih, bodo tudi "naši" tukaj rojeni otroci, organizirani v mladinskem krožku, nastopili ob tej priliki. Podali bodo točke, ki bodo vsakega zanimala, ker kljub precejšnjim nepravilnostim, ki so bile v zadnjem času, so se zavzeli, da hočejo nastopiti in sodelovati na prireditvi Slavijske ob priliki štiridesetletnice društva, iz katerega se je organizirala Slovenska narodna podpora jednota.

Ne bi bilo pravilno, ako bi ob tej priliki popolnoma pozabili na one, ki so aktivno in pošteno delali na to, da je bilo ustanovljeno društvo Slavijski in za njim Slovenska narodna podpora jednota. Povabljeni so ustanovitelji Slavijske, ki še žive v neposredni bližini in predstavljani vam bodo. Predstavljani

vam bodo oni, ki so pred štiridesetimi leti ustanovili Slavijsko in predstavljani bodo oni, ki so se zavzeli, da bodo enako aktivno in pošteno delovali nadaljevali svoje začetno delo!

In ker je prava slovenska priredka nemogoča brez ubranega petja "domačih" popevk, bo moški zbor France Prešeren izpopolnil program; kdor je že silil ta zbor, bo gotovo vsakdo rekel: "Poslušal bi ga vedno." Torej prilika je tu! Pridite! - Za odbor -

Petar Bernik, zapisnikar društva Slavijske.

Kupite vojnohranilni bondi

FEDERACIJE SNPJ

IZJAVA IN RESOLUCIJA

sprejeta na seji clevelandске federacije SNPJ dne 25. sept. 1943

Z ozirom na dejstvo, da živimo danes v dobi, ko se odločuje usoda narodov, posebno pa še našega naroda v stari domovini, in

z ozirom na dejstvo, da je Sans organizacija vseh ameriških Slovencev brez ozira na njihovo versko ali politično prepričanje in deluje za načela in cilje, izražene v resolucijah, ki so bile sprejete na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu in

z ozirom na dejstvo, da je uspešno delo za ta načela in cilje mogoče samo pod pogojem, da ohranimo medsebojno slogo brez bojov med posameznimi strujami, in

z ozirom na dejstvo, da se zadnje čase v listu Ameriški Domovini pojavljajo napadi na voditelje Sansa, častnega predsednika Louisa Adamiča in predsednika Etbina Kristana,

zato mi, zastopniki podpornih društev SNPJ v Clevelandu s tem javno obsojamo to gonjo proti našim voditeljem, katere je naš narod postavil na njihova odgovorna mesta, in izjavljamo, da jim bomo stali ob strani in jih podpirali toliko časa, dokler bodo delovali v smislu resolucij, ki so bile sprejete na velikem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu. Nadalje pozivljamo tudi druge slovenske organizacije v Ameriki, da stoje na strani in ne dovolijo posameznikom,

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ABZ v Herminiju, Pa. Njegovo truplo je bilo pripeljeno na dom staršev žele 19. avgusta, in na 21. avgusta smo ga pokopali v izročili materi semljii v Greensburg Memorial Park pokopališču s obilno udeležbo sorodnikov znancev in prijateljev ter članstva obeh društev. Pogreb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu. Prišli so tudi njegovi tovariši vojak, ki so bili pogrebi in so oddali "salvo" s trikotnimi strelji v znak in slovo svojemu umrlemu tovaršu, ter prečitali njihov nagrobni govor. Istotako so storili tudi društveni uradniki br. Frank Drab v angleščini in br. Ramisk v slovenskem jeziku. Imel je nešteto veliko vencev, podarjenih ob blizu in daleč od sorodnikov, znancev in prijateljev ter društev, katerih član je bil naš ljubljani sin. Tem potom

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Forest City, Pa.—Društvo št. 124 SNPJ je sklenilo, da priredi karavno zabavo vsako drugo soboto v mesecu. Zato se opominjajo vsi člani SNPJ v tem mesecu, da se udeležijo prihodnje zabave dne 2. okt. v obilnem hlevu, kajti dolocene so tudi nagrade. Zabava se vrši v društveni dvorani Zvqg, nato pa bo prostja zabava. Te zabave se bodo vršile vsako drugo soboto v mesecu do preklica in prebitek igre v korist društvene blaginje. Kupite tikete od tistega, ki jih prinese k vam, brez izgovorov. Za odbor:

Louis Sasso, Anton Drašler, Frank Zajc.

Eveleth, Minn.—Na seji društva 130 SNPJ 18. sept. je bila velika udeležba in želeli je, da bi vsakokrat v tako lepem hlevu udeleževali se. Društvo je sklenilo, da pošlje članom in članicam, ki so v službi strica Sama, kot božično darilo vsakega in vsaki za dolar vrednosti slaščičah (candy), kajti drugih stvari se čez morje ne more poslati.

Nase društvo je žensko društvo, ponosne pa smo, da imamo našemu društvu tudi fante-pojake, od katerih je sedem prirojanih in eno dekle, skupaj osem. Sklenjeno je tudi bilo, da plača vsaka članica v oktobru v korist društvene blaginje 25c. Naj upoštevajo matere, ki pošiljajo aasment po otrocih. Če ne plačate izrednega društvene aasmenta, tudi rednega ne morem sprejeti. Ne smete pa misliti, da je blaginjna prazna, ampak vsa imovina v gotovini je vložena v vojne bonde. Omejena doklada mora biti plačana v oktobru.

Društvena predsednica je na seji izročila blaginjni vojni

bond v vrednosti \$100 kot nagrada od jednote društvu za pridobivanje novih članov. Članicam se je zahvalila, ker so ji pomagale v pridobivanju novih članov. Navzoče so bile zelo zadovoljne s tem darilom. Predsednica je rekla, da se bo spet treba potruditi v sedanjih mladinskih kampanji, ki traja le tri mesece, tako da ne bomo med zadnjimi. Za začetek je že predlagala nekaj članov v mladinski odelček. Dalje je apelirala na članice, naj po svojih možnostih kupujejo vojne bonde zlasti v septembru. S tem si prihranimo denar in obenem pomagamo naši državi, ki smo si jo izbrali za našo novo domovino. Čim več bomo posodili vladi, tem bolj bo občutil udarce naš skupni sovražnik.

Nase društvo šteje 200 članice v odelčku odraslih. Na bolniški listi je nekaj bolnih članic. Najdlje boleha sestra Angela Pucel, ustanoviteljica našega društva, ki je zbolela 20. julija 1939. Ni vedno v postelji, podnevi je na stolu, ker ne more hoditi, drugače pa je vesela. Ona ima doma še eno hčerko, ki ji streže in je zelo pridna deklica.

Po seji je predsednica povabila vse članice v spodnje prostore na prizgizek, godo pa sta nam preskrbeli Frances Benčina in njena hčerka Frances, ki sta se mudili tukaj na počitnicah. Iskrena hvala za prijaznost. — Prihodnja seja se vrši 11. oktobra. Udeležite se, kajti večeri bodo dokaj dolgi.

Josephine Frantar, tajnica.

Struthers, O.—Na zadnji seji 19. septembra je naše društvo 277 sklenilo, da kupi vojni bond za \$75, da pomagamo naši vladi do skorajšnje zmage. Naše društvo ima 16 članov v vojaški službi.

Sprejet je bil predlog, da plača vsak član in članica dolar do

seji izročila blaginjni vojni

klade v društveno blaginjo v oktobru ali novembru; izveti so samo člani-vojaki. Letos nismo imeli piknika, niti veselice, zato je potrebno, da z doklado ojačimo našo blaginjo.

Na bolniški listi so Matt Slabe, Barbara Lončar in Louis Pogachnik, ki se nahaja v sanatoriju v Canfieldu. Člani jim želimo skorajšnje okrevanja. Sedaj je kampanja za mladinske članice in naša dolžnost je, da pridobimo čim več novih članov v mladinski odelček.

Jennie Mikolich, tajnica.

Hermine, Pa.—Člane društev 87 in 613 SNPJ obveščam, da se vrši skupna seja obeh društev v nedeljo, 3. oktobra ob dveh popoldne. To sejo sklicuje odbor družabnega kluba SND, ker moramo ukrepati glede popravila dvorane. Od vlade smo bili informirani, da ne smemo rabiti več materiala kot je nujno potrebno.

Torej člani, udeležite se polnoštevno, tako da obdržimo to, kar imamo. Po tej seji se pa vrši seja podružnice SANSa in JPO-SS ob štirih popoldne. Bodimo točni, tako da lažje ukrenemo, kar je pred nami.

Anton Zornik, tajnik št. 87.

Detroit, Mich.—Na seji društva št. 121 SNPJ dne 19. sept. je bilo soglasno sprejeto, da v mesecu oktobru plača vsak član in članica 25c izrednega aasmenta v društveno blaginjo. Društvo šteje 310 članov v odelčku odraslih in 58 članov v mladinskem odelčku. V ameriški armadi se nahaja 10 naših fantov, in za te je bilo tudi soglasno sklenjeno, da se jim pošlje božična darila v vsoti po \$5 vrednostni vsakemu.

To je hvalevreden sklep društva, kajti s tem jim dajemo vzpodbudo in na znanje, da smo na njihovi strani v boju za zrušitev nacizma in fašizma, ki hoče čista zasužniti ves svet. Mogoče si bo kdo mislil, kako to, da izmed 310 članov imajo samo 10 članov pri vojaki. Well, stvar je taka. V Detroitu imamo dve mladinski angleško poslušajoči društvi, ki se veliko bavita s športnimi igrami. Devet in devetdeset odstotkov naše mladine je zainteresiran v razne sportne igre in razume se, da komaj čaka starosti 16 let, da prestopi v članski odelček in nato vzame prestopni list k enemu ali drugemu mlad. društvu.

Vsem tistim članom, kateri pošiljajo aasment po pošti in onim, kateri imajo v naprej plačan aasment za vse leto (teh je pri nas 75) sem poslala dopisnice in jim naznanila sklep društva. V slučaju, da kateri ne dobi karte, kar se v današnjih časih rado pripeti, naj mu služita dopis.

K. Junko, tajnica.

1215 E. Nevada, Detroit 3, Mich.

Kupite vojnohranilni bondi

ZAHAVALA

Vsem članom SNPJ, kakor prijateljem, ki se me v času moje nezgode obiskali v bolnišnici ali poslali kartice ali pisma, izražajoča simpatije, cvetlice in druga darila—se na tem mestu—ker se ni moglo osebno—najlepše zahvalim. Posebno se glavnim odbornikom in tajniku društva št. 126 za lepe cvetlice.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

NA NOVO SO SE NAROČILI NA DNEVNIK PROSVETO SLEDEČI:

John Kostelec San Francisco, California
 Joe Brygoh Trinidad, Colorado
 John Russ Joliet, Illinois
 John Kotach West Frankfort, Illinois
 Peter Ribnick Frontenac, Kansas
 Anton Hochevar Ely, Minnesota
 J. Krasovec Barber, Ohio
 Andrej Vrtovac Canton, Ohio
 Albert Valencic Toledo, Ohio
 Jerney Mezek Beach, N. Dakota
 Frank Krajc Kenosha, Wisconsin

Najzanimivejše dnevne delavke vesti so v dnevniku "Prosveta". Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

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Important Fraternal Milestones

This year our Society is observing two important anniversaries, both of them commemorating the birth of our two juvenile institutions: the 30th anniversary of our Juvenile Department and the 5th anniversary of our newest institution—Juvenile Circles.

Both of these anniversaries are being observed during the entire year. Our Juvenile Circles are celebrating the event with fitting juvenile programs wherever this is possible, and the birthday of the Juvenile Department is being commemorated with the current membership campaign.

Jubilee programs are an essential adjunct to these celebrations. Our Society has never overlooked any of its major milestones, but has always stressed the significance of every outstanding event because of its value to its growth and progress. However, owing to the present wartime conditions, this year's twin juvenile anniversaries could not be celebrated on a scale as we would desire.

In spite of that, the present juvenile membership campaign is of such character and nature that its success can be a foregone conclusion. The campaign is being conducted in a time when our people are in position to insure their children in a fraternal society such as the Slovene National Benefit Society. Working conditions are very favorable and everyone agrees that children should be insured in a dependable fraternal organization such as ours.

Moreover, statistics show that the present birth rate is the highest in 16 years, which fact serves as a positive factor why our campaigners should be able to enroll many hundreds of children into their lodges. And in view of the fact that our insurance rates are the lowest possible, there is no reason why our current campaign shouldn't succeed all along the line.

Another important anniversary is in the offing, an anniversary which truly calls for genuine celebration.

This is the 40th anniversary of our Lodge Slavija, No. 1, of Chicago—the lodge which served as the core for the formation of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Although in an ordinary sense this would be primarily a lodge celebration, the fact that it was this lodge that gave birth to our fraternal organization makes it an important occasion for the entire Society.

Lodge Slavija was organized in the fall of 1903 in Chicago by a group of liberal men who laid the foundation for the Slovene National Benefit Society which was born the following year, in April, 1904, at a convention of representatives from nine similar independent lodges that responded to the call of Slavija.

These nine independent lodges, which were striving towards a common goal, adopted the same basic principles as did Lodge Slavija. It was only natural, then, that at the first convention the representatives—twelve delegates in number—selected the name for the new organization and charted its course which made the SNPJ the largest and strongest Slovene fraternal society on this continent.

This group of twelve men were the official founders of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

It is interesting to know that today, 40 years after the founding of the first SNPJ lodge, five of its founders are still among us.

Still another important anniversary is on this year's calendar—namely, the 75th anniversary which commemorates the birth of the fraternal system in the United States.

It was on October 27, 1868, that fourteen men assembled in a small meeting room in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and instituted the first lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen—the first fraternal benefit society to be formed in America.

As in the case of the founders of SNPJ and other societies, little did those men realize the far-reaching import of that first meeting 75 years ago which was the birth of one of the most important economic structures in the country today.

To the founders of our Society as well as to the founders of the first fraternal order go our sincere congratulations upon the celebration of an important milestone in fraternal progress.

SNPJ Wolverine News

DETROIT, MICH.—It was a very quiet summer season for the Wolverines, as all the usual lodge affairs held by the Wolverines each summer were cancelled for the duration. One of the main events that was greatly missed by the Detroit Slovenes as well as many other SNPJers this summer was the much-publicized Wolverine field day. At this social gathering one of the best demonstrations of comic talent is brought forth by our lodge members and we have yet to see any event to compete with our Wolverine field day. And it is sad indeed that it's out for the duration.

Friendly Views: Our Traveling Ambassadors of Good Will, namely, Jo Klarich and Berchie Naprudnik, spent a well earned vacation at Cleveland visiting the different Slovene educational and social districts in that city.

The girls tell us that while buying Slovene records at Burt's Record dep't, who did they meet but our old Traveling Bachelor pal from the Sharon Keystones, none other than Stanley Paulenich, trying to buy an outstanding Slovene polka record. Stanley was to get back home that same day, but we wonder if he managed to get there.

Our congratulations to Ann Paule-nich, just married to Andrew McShaw, both of Sharon. Due to transportation difficulties we were unable to attend the celebration, but lots of luck to you both.

Visiting the Berkley district were Mrs. Klarich and Jo Klarich accompanied by an SNPJ friend of long standing, Sis. Betty Ambrose of Moon Run, Pa., visiting Detroit for

the first time, if I'm not mistaken, and having a swell time viewing the giant manufacturing center of this Arsenal of Democracy—Detroit.

Also from Pontiac came the Al Padar family to show us the long delayed pictures of the many Wolverine events of 1942.

We have a little news about a party that was held at the Naprudnik residence for a couple of soldier friends from Chicago. We think the party was for "Lefty" Lotrich, our old friend Lt. Oscar Godina and also Frank Gaber. Ed Bernick is back for a 10 day furlough; he is now an instructor in radio at Scott Field, Corp. Leo Bernick is expected to be back for a short leave about Oct. 1.

The Wolverines are still softball champs of Detroit; having won that honor last year and we hope to hold the championship for the duration, and the two above-mentioned helped the Wolverines to win that honor in 1942.

Notice: Wanted 1000 Slovenes of Detroit and their friends to buy at least one ticket from some member of the Wolverines for the benefit of our Christmas fund for our lodge members in the armed forces. Remember last Christmas each soldier received a \$10 bill from the Lodge. So get in line and buy, buy, buy a ticket for the Wolverine Xmas fund.

Also home on a 5-day leave was Pfc. Charles K. Benedict who was on his way to Officer Candidate school in North Carolina. We wish you luck.

HENRY RUPERT,
MARY BENEDICT, 677.

Slavija's 40th Birthday Oct. 10

CHICAGO.—On Sunday, Oct. 10, a very important anniversary will be observed at the SNPJ hall on Lawndale avenue—the 40th anniversary of the first lodge of the Slovene National Benefit Society, namely, Lodge Slavija, No. 1, which was organized 40 years ago, on Sept. 23, 1903, here in Chicago. We are all aware of the significance of this outstanding event and the members are preparing to celebrate the occasion with an elaborate program and dance.

Lodge Slavija's jubilee program includes a number of attractions. The latest films of Slovenia will be shown to the audience, our pioneers and co-founders of the lodge will be presented, speakers will address us and several song selections will be rendered to round up the program. The five still living founders of Slavija are Martin Potokar, Anton Trampush, Mike Skochir, Louis Skubic, and Joseph Wershay, who will be with us on this occasion. Representing our youngest generation will be a group of members of Juvenile Circle No. 26.

The principal speaker will be Bro. Vincent Cankar, Supreme President of the SNPJ.

Other numbers on the program include the Preseren singers and their quartet. It is likely that the showing of the latest movies of Slovenia will attract the most attention, for this will be the first time that they will be shown in a completely new arrangement, with appropriate music synchronization.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Gradsek-Omerza orchestra.

Lodge Slavija is extending a cordial invitation to all its members and friends as well as to all neighboring lodges to attend its jubilee program and dance on Sunday, Oct. 10. The program will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Do not fail to be present at this very important celebration of the lodge which, 40 years ago, launched the great movement that gave birth to the Slovene National Benefit Society.

For Arrangements Committee,
PETER BERNIK, Lodge 1.

Joseph M. Yereb

FOREST CITY, PA.—Although I have never yet written in the Pros Veta, I have taken this opportunity to do so. Our family have been members of SNPJ lodge 124 for a number of years and are proud to be part of such a great organization.

It is with deep regret that I say that my brother, Joseph M. Yereb, is no longer a member.

We were informed through a telegram from the War Department that Joseph was killed in action on July 19, 1943, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area. Naturally, such news cannot be taken lightly. Joseph was always pleasant and congenial with everyone. He made lasting friendships.

He was inducted into the Army on June 30, 1942. A few days later he came home to stay for five days and then returned to his station. Later he was sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he proved himself to be a very good marksman. After a brief stay of three months in the United States he was sent overseas.

While overseas he sent us seven rings made from a Japanese Zero. On these rings he placed sea shells. He wrote that some rings of this type sold for \$1.50 on nearby islands and some for \$10. With these rings he also sent us various sizes and assortments of the original sea shells from the beaches of the islands where he was stationed. Everything he sent are souvenirs that we will treasure forever.

Joseph was born in Herminie, Pa., in 1918, later resided in Claridge, Pa., and came to Forest City with his family in 1930. He was employed in the mining industry for several years.

He often expressed the desire to return home to his family and friends and once again be among familiar surroundings. Unfortunately, his wish was never granted.

He was a brother and a son, whom the family and I will always remember as he gave his life so heroically on the field of battle so that we all can continue in the freedom that is America.

MARY YEREB, 124.

A Tough Bird

The diner addressed the waiter. "This chicken was hatched in an incubator."

"How do you know that, sir?"

"Because no bird that had known a mother's tender care could turn out as tough as this."

COMRADES' NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Fitol

Dance—October 2

CLEVELAND, O.—Despite close proximity of the dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, to our last affair, everywhere one hears of the swell time they had and remark they will be present Saturday. Lee Novak (a Comrade member) who used to beat the drums in Frankie Yankovic's band to a fiddle, will have a chance to strut his stuff. The hep cats and the polka dancers are awaiting his call. Lee promises that he and his boys are raring to go and will not let them down.

At this writing Pauline Spik, Tony Debevec and Dani Fitol have already started to cooperate. Alice Popotnik, Svete family, Pauline Ross, Mary Zak, Mary Krizmanec, Frances Presern, Agnes Flanders, Albin Vohar, John Mukavetz and Elizabeth Jaklich have also indicated cooperation. I am sure that there will be others. Do your share TO-DAY. "Back the attack" by attending Comrade dances, in order for them to purchase more War Bonds. If you were at the last dance, we know you'll attend this one, and if you were unfortunate not to be able to attend previously, make it a point to be on hand.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosis

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Attention, everyone! Remember Oct. 8! Something very important is going to happen. What is it? Well, come to the meeting and find out.

Say, does everyone know what is happening on Nov. 13? You don't! Well, it's the Anniversary Dance. We are going to have Frank Schey-boy's orchestra again. Remember what a swell time we all had at the last dance? Well, we are going to have an even better one at this dance. Tickets will be on sale very soon, so let's all help to make this a rising success. The dance will be held at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal. All neighboring lodges are invited to attend. We are promising a grand time, with plenty of food.

Did you know the Service Committee mailed Christmas gifts to all the boys overseas? They did. It would be nice for all you members to write Christmas cards to them. I'm sure they would appreciate knowing that we here at home are still thinking of them. Watch this column for their addresses.

I wonder how many of you know that there is a Third War Loan drive on. Of course, all of you do. What are YOU doing about it? Buying that extra Bond, I hope. Remember we have a Bond Committee and I'm sure they would be glad to sell you that Bond or even some stamps.

Lorraine Kountz has been in a dither these last two weeks. It isn't every day that her brother, who is a Third Class Petty Officer, is home on a furlough.

Ed Hrvatin is getting married very soon. Good luck, Ed.

THIS AND THAT: Quite a few familiar faces attended the Juvenile Party, namely, John and Ann Spiller, Al and Ida Kacin, and our sailor, Ed Hrvatin. It was just like old times seeing these members in attendance and hope that they come around just a little more often, so we don't forget their faces.

Mrs. Dan Doslak (Mildred Hrvatin) is now in Springfield, Mass.

The wedding bug is on the go again around another member, Ed Hrvatin, who plans to say "I do" sometime in October. The lucky girl is Miss Margaret Kehm. Ed, be sure and let us know the date.

Word has been received that Pvt. Stanley Hrvatin has a temporary address which is as follows: Pvt. Stanley Hrvatin, 37370574, 27th Station Hospital, A. P. O. 502, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. In a letter received recently nothing was mentioned whether he was ill but by the address it is readily understood that he is again in the hospital. Members are urged to drop him a word of cheer although it is hoped that by the time the letters are received he will be well and active again.

If members have an idea as to what sort of gifts to send the boys in the service for Christmas notify one of the committee members: Sophie Vertovsek or Helen Hrvatin. Some of the boys may have had change of address lately, if so notify the committee or secretary so that we may have the correct and latest addresses. Cooperation will be appreciated.

The members wish to congratulate Nina Hrvatin on her recent marriage to Frank Marne; the best of luck and happiness to both of you. Be sure and bring Mr. Marne to one of our social gatherings soon.

Cuddy Lodge 319 Dance on Oct. 31

CUDDY, PA.—Due to reasons beyond our control, we are forced to change the date of the dance scheduled for October 16 to Sunday, October 31. We have decided to hold a double feature by sponsoring a Harvest and Masquerade dance, so you'll undoubtedly have an excellent time, if you will only attend.

Come dressed in your favorite costume for three liberal prizes will be awarded to the three individuals selected most outstanding. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Melody Mixers. The price of admission will be 50c.

You neighboring lodges and communities, we would like to see you present. Remember, it's not October 16, but October 31.

MOLLY, Lodge 319.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Soon, sometime next month to make it more exact, the Veronian Juveniles are going to sponsor another dance. Although quite a few older members come down to the club during the week, I wish many more would be as active as our Juveniles are. A good band, which as yet hasn't given the Juveniles their promise that it will be available, is slated to give the dancers a combination of music that they like. So for more news and details concerning the Juvenile dance read your next week's issue.

The Juvenile Campaign now is in full swing. Cards have been mailed to each member giving full details on how to get those youngsters into the Veronian Lodge 680 SNPJ. With those wonderful policies that are offered by our Slovene National Benefit Society, I'm sure many of our new members will want an application for their sons and daughters or brothers and sisters. So don't forget, for future success of the Veronian Lodge get in a new Juvenile.

News Notes

Did you know that Marty Rosepink, the winner of the \$1,000 first prize given away by the Veronia St. Joseph's church is the brother of Edwin Rosepink, a Veronian member, the lad that you saw playing tackle for Shaughnessy's Pittsburgh football team against the Irish from Notre Dame last week, is the same Marty Rosepink who will soon become a Veronian member.

Maybe Red Vrbancic will get old and fat, but not Eddie Ruskewicz, no sir, not the way Eddie dances to those polka and jitterbug tunes. These boys, who were again home for about a week, surely have a lot of fun here at the club at our socials. Also for consistency at our Sunday night socials are the Gaspers who come down all the way from up at Oakmont. Why I say all the way from Oakmont? Because today with gas rationing Oakmont is quite a distance from the Veronian Club. Eddie Mareka and his ever-faithful Harwick crowd also manage to be on hand for that social night held every Sunday.

Boys home on leave visiting our club last week were Rudie Stanik, whom this scribe missed and George Latin, who reminds one of his brother Chuck and who says and I quote, "Boy, I may not drink now but when I get to see my brother Charles who is also in the service somewhere in Hawaii, you can bet a pretty penny we will both drink," unquote. Are you listening, Chuck? I hope it's here soon at our Veronian Club.

Will Kern, that good-looking youngster whom the girls won't just leave alone when he is home on furlough. "Yes, Veronian Club is the place where to go if you want to have a good time on Saturday or Sunday night," says Willie Joe Gorney, who at first was too backward to talk over the microphone to the Veronian crowd but when he did get started he had something very interesting to say to all. "Back the attack with War Bonds!" Thanks a lot for coming down, fellows.

Other news is that Ken Hulton has been badly injured, having had three toes shot off. Here's hoping that everything will come out for the best, Ken. The whole Veronian lodge is rooting for a quick recovery for you.

George Lipsky writes how he was wishing for a transfer from Fort Jackson, S. C. He got it, but where? To Camp Picket, Va.

A surprise visitor at the Veronian club last Monday night was Joe Fitol from Cleveland. His job with the American Steel & Wire Co. brought him to Pittsburgh for a few days and while so near to Veronia, he thought of paying us a visit. A funny incident occurred when he was coming down to the club after getting directions on the bus as to how to get to the club. When almost a block away he asked once

JUVENILE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NEWS OF THE WEEK

Midway Lodge 89 Celebrates Successfully

This week's brief report comes to you from among the hills of Western Pennsylvania—from the strong SNPJ center of Strabane to be exact. This is Sunday, the morning after participating in a very successful 35th anniversary celebration of Lodge 89, Midway.

A fine program, a capacity attendance that at times crowded the doorways, good music for dancing for the young and old, and the fountain of refreshments in the lower hall, kept everyone in a merry-making mood throughout the early evening hours and into the night. Judging by the size of the crowd, one would never believe that gasoline rationing is in effect here. The nearby towns of Primrose, Bulger, Sturgeon, McDonald and Burgettstown were well represented and at least a score or more came from as distant a point as Strabane to add to the pleasure and success of the occasion.

The program got under way shortly before eight o'clock and was opened with a brief but impressive talk by Brother Louis Capuder, President of the lodge. Next came a report by the Secretary, Brother John Just, a few remarks by John Sirc and one of the four charter members (whose name has slipped my memory) who were present. Following this the Juvenile Circle "Voice of Youth" and their youthful Advisers, Sisters Wilma Kosom and Petach, took charge of the entertainment. Several recitations, a couple of songs, and a well presented play were immensely enjoyed by the audience—all combined for a very fitting tribute to the 35th anniversary of the local lodge, as well as the 30th and 5th anniversaries of the Juvenile Department and Circles, respectively, which also were honored by the event.

All in all, we can truthfully state that this affair was a grand success, and I'm happy to have had the opportunity and honor of representing the Society as the official speaker on the program. My congratulations and thanks go to the members and the officers of Lodge 89, and to the Juvenile Circle for very ably carrying out a tradition of years standing in a true and spirited SNPJ custom. Best wishes are extended for success in the many years to come.

The Juvenile Campaign

In spite of the fact that I'm down here in Pennsylvania, five hundred miles from the headquarters of the Society, nevertheless I feel more or less duty bound to remind you that the Juvenile Campaign is progressing steadily forward, improving in outlook with each succeeding week. We're glad to be able to report that interest is increasing rapidly, and more and more contestants are enlisting and pledging their support to this all-out drive for new juvenile members in honor of the 30th anniversary of this Department's organization.

Just before leaving Chicago last Friday, a hurried check was made of the returns for the week, and it was gratifying to note that from Monday afternoon through Friday, fourteen more members had joined the ranks of contestants and, in addition to these, a number of lodges sent in applications without designating credit to any particular member. It can be predicted with assurance that, if this rate is continued, by the time we are ready to disclose the results in figures, the normal production will be doubled and, perhaps, with a little extra "push" from lodges in the background, even tripled.

Because the details, which are necessary to make a more complete report, are not at hand, little more than the names of new contestants can be given at this writing. Among them is Milan Medvesek, second of the Supreme Board members to enter the contest and this he has done with an initial contribution of three new members for Lodge 5 (Naprej), Cleveland, Ohio. We know Brother Medvesek can accomplish much towards the success of the Juvenile Campaign. He is very well known locally and nationally for his past and current activities in the SNPJ—an able writer and forceful speaker, and extremely interested in the cultural, educational, economic and political progress of our people here and in Europe.

Lodge 29, Thomas, W. Va., became the first lodge to enter two contestants in the campaign, and there is evidence that there will be at least one more. The two are Lenhart Wordinek, Lodge Secretary, who won the highest honors of the state in the Victory Campaign with twenty-five new members, and Martin Chick, President of the local Juvenile Circle No. 16. That's the spirit, Brothers Lenhart and Marty, the more contestants, the merrier the competition. Good luck to you both.

Newcomers this week, who have made excellent starts, are Johanna Sodnikar, Secretary of Lodge 640, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Paul Benich, Secretary of Lodge 238, Mansfield, Ohio, each with four new members. . . Former Victory Campaigners who have entered for new honors, are my old friend, John Zigman, Secretary of the Slovene-Speaking Lodge (138) of Strabane, Pa. Anton Ziberna (33), Ambridge, Pa., Alben Tanton (753), L'Anse, Michigan, and Mary Polsak (106), Imperial, Pa., all holding the office of secretary. . . Others to contribute their first new member as contestants are John Pecar (9), Yale, Kan., Rose Radovich (21), Pueblo, Colo., Angela Blatnik (205), New Duluth, Minn., and Ralph Konch-nik (513), Scranton, Pa. . . That's all for this time. More next week, when I'm back at the main office. . . Good luck to you all and closing with the suggestion that a mighty good slogan to live up to in these times is: REJUVENATE THE SNPJ WITH JUVENILES.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

SNPJ Lodge 298 Will Meet on October 10

SUMERSET, COLO.—Starting with October, the SNPJ lodge 298 will hold its regular monthly meetings on the 2nd Sunday of each month instead of the 3rd as heretofore. That will give me a chance to send the money in before the last of the month. Therefore, our next meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the usual place. All members are urged to attend.

ANTON MAJNIK Jr., Sec'y.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Last call! The annual Integrity fall dance is this Saturday, Oct. 2, at the lower SNPJ hall, 2637 S. Lawndale ave. Music by JOHNNY SCHWEIGER. Admission only 15c. Wardrobe free.

All able Integrity members are strongly urged to attend this important affair. We hope you can spare this one evening for the benefit of YOUR lodge. We also cordially invite all our friends and neighboring lodges to come Saturday to the SNPJ hall.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER,
Secretary SNPJ lodge 631.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

Wm. M. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News correspondent, has this to say about Italy in issue of Sept. 27:

"It is better to live one day like a lion than a century like a lamb," responded Il Duce in the heyday of Fascism.

Today Italy leads the existence of a beaten cur.

Rebirth has been visited upon the country that Mussolini taught to live like a beast of prey.

What happened in France in 1940 was a splendid spectacle compared to the man-made earthquake that has marked the demise of Fascism and the battle of Italy. Horrible as it was, there was something noble about the tragedy of France—it was the defeat of a mighty nation in open battle. There is nothing noble about the fate of Fascist Italy and the Italian scene today.

Through the dusty countryside and the rubble of blasted towns and villages wanders a vast army of hungry, footsore, vacant-faced tramps, homeward bound to Calabria and Sicily. Individually, they are pitiable; collectively, they are not.

These are the men who three short years ago made Italian skies quake with roars of "Duce, Duce, Duce," as they marched off to war against a stricken France and a desperate England. As they march through the clutter of battered towns, they are rebuked by shells and bombs, painted on the walls of ruins.

"Live dangerously!" begins the exhortation to violence on a bit of masonry in ravaged Battipaglia.

"Whatever may happen, I tell you, we shall win." "Many enemies, much honor." "We shall return to Africa." "The plow cultivates our soil, the sword defends it." "Vive Il Duce!" read others smeared on walls and buildings along the shell and bomb-pitted roads.

Thermost frequent of the slogans is "Me Ne Frego," which, loosely translated from the coarse language of the people who made Italian railroads run on time but prided themselves on indecency, means, "I don't give a damn."

"Me ne frego" was a fit watchword for the gorillas who dosed decent Italians with castor oil and who attacked Ethiopia and Spain. They did not care what happened to anybody but themselves.

"Me ne frego" is also a fitting cry for human wretches who wend their way homeward today. Their country is a battleground between the Germans, whom they instinctively hate, and the Allies, whom they instinctively respect. Yet here they are going, some to maintain and their wine and spaghetti, without honor and without victory, not giving a hang what may happen, if they can only get away from it all.

As you watch them tramping along in the dust—tired, hungry, thirsty and depressed—you instinctively feel sorry for them. Then, as you look at those slogans again and dwell on a few memories, the feeling of commiseration gives way to one of deep disgust.

Rules of SNPJ Juvenile Thirtieth Anniversary Membership Campaign

NAME: SNPJ Juvenile 30th Anniversary Membership Campaign.

SLOGAN: Rejuvenate the SNPJ with juveniles.

LIMITATION: This campaign will be conducted in the Juvenile Department only, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Nov. 30, 1943. New juvenile members, admitted into the Society as of October, November and December 1, shall be counted in deciding the final winners of honors and awards.

CLASSIFICATION OF LODGES: All lodges of the Society are grouped into four classes according to their respective adult membership on June 30, 1943, and each class is designated by a letter of the alphabet, A, B, C or D, as described below.

QUOTA OF NEW MEMBERS: Each lodge is assigned a quota of new members to fill, this starting with a minimum of five members and graded upwards, proportionately according to membership and classification, using the ratio of one new member for ten until a maximum quota of thirty is reached, as follows:

Class	Adult Membership	Quota of New Members
A	201 to 300 (or more)	21 to 30
B	101 to 200	11 to 20
C	51 to 100	6 to 10
D	50 or less	5 or less

CONTESTANTS: Any adult or juvenile member in good standing may participate in this campaign as a contestant. To qualify one must first enroll a new juvenile member, the application for whom shall be accompanied by the name, certificate number and address of the contestant when it is forwarded to the main office by the local lodge secretary. Additional membership applications, thereafter, shall be accompanied by the name of the contestant for whom the credit is intended along with any other information desired by the Office of the Supreme Secretary.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN AWARDS: The winners of the special Class A, B, C and D awards, of which there shall be two in each class, shall be determined in the following manner: The contestant having the highest number of new members in his class, over the quota set for his lodge, will receive the first prize and the contestant with the next highest total will receive the second prize.

The winners of the special All-Classes combined awards, of which there shall be four prizes, shall be determined in this manner: The contestant having the highest number of new members in the Society, over the quota assigned his lodge, will receive the first prize, the next highest the second prize, third and fourth highest, each their respective prizes.

As an inducement for Lodges and Circles to enter promising juvenile members as contestants in this campaign, four extra All-Classes awards are offered to the four highest juvenile contestants finishing out of the special awards described above. Each such contestant must qualify by securing five or more new members.

MINIMUM QUOTA: The minimum quota of new members required by a contestant in order to be considered for a special prize is the same as that of the lodge to which he belongs, except as otherwise provided in these rules. This quota, however, remains the same whether a lodge has one or more contestants. (Example—If the quota of a lodge is fifteen new members and there are three contestants participating in the campaign, the individual quota of each is five. If one or two of the contestants fail to reach their share of the quota, the difference must be made up by the remaining contestant.)

IN CASE OF TIES: When a tie exists for a special award, the award involved shall be equally divided among the members concerned. The schedule of special awards:

A-B-C-D Class Awards			All Classes Combined Awards	
Class	1st	2nd	Place	Adult Juvenile
A	\$50	\$25	1st	\$75 \$25
B	50	25	2nd	50 20
C	50	25	3rd	35 15
D	50	25	4th	25 10

REGULAR CAMPAIGN AWARDS: The Society shall also pay the following regular awards for each new member enrolled during the campaign provided that at least six monthly assessments have been paid:

For each juvenile insured under Plan I.....\$1.00

For each juvenile insured under Plan II.....1.00

For each juvenile insured under Plan III.....2.00

MEDICAL EXAMINATION FEES: No medical examination is required for juveniles unless insurability is doubtful or questioned. In all such cases, the Society shall pay up to 50 cents for each juvenile examined.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT: Every contestant, who enrolls the number of new members equivalent to or exceeding the quota of his lodge, will receive an attractive Certificate of Merit signifying that he has done his part in the SNPJ Juvenile 30th Anniversary Membership Campaign.

Each contestant shall receive credit for new members enrolled by him in any lodge of the Society. Credit for new members is not transferable.

Any juvenile, who is eligible for reinstatement into the Juvenile Department of the Society, cannot be credited to a contestant as a new member in this campaign.

The Juvenile 30th Anniversary Membership Campaign shall be conducted under the Direction of Supreme President Vincent Cankar as the Chairman and Juvenile Director Michael Vrhovnjak as the Campaign Director.

Juvenile Circles

Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle Planning Program

GIRARD, OHIO.—Plans for our fall program are now under way. The parts for the play were given out to the members last Wednesday. John Rowan is our acting director. Dancing will follow the program. Keep in touch with this paper for further details.

The committee responsible for the program consists of Dorothy Muster, Rose Zabic, Herminia Perechlene, Irene Rowan, Gilbert Robsel, Henry and Joseph Leskovec. I am sure they will all work hard to make it a successful event.

Our next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. at the Slovene Dom. Warren is invited to attend our next meeting. Pictures of our outing which was held in August, will be shown. As you know, Warren Circle also attended. The pictures will be shown by Manager Frank Rezek.

Last Saturday we attended the Warren Circle Wiener roast. It was very successful. The roast was held at one of the Warren parks. Wieners, buns, pop, cookies were furnished by the Warren Circle. Dorothy Tomazin welcomed some of us Girard boys to her home. We were also accompanied by Elizabeth Zicken.

I would like to thank the Warren Circle for their hospitality that they gave us and the splendid time that we all had.

JOSEPH LESKOVEC.

Lt. John Opeka Dines with Arabs

STRABANE, PA.—After completing quite a few missions, my husband, Lt. John Opeka Jr., member of SNPJ lodge 138, who is a navigator-bombardier on a Medium Bomber, was sent to a rest camp in Africa for a short period. He is now back at a base somewhere in North Africa. While at the rest camp, I received the following letter from him:

"North Africa, Aug. 15, '43.

"By the time you receive this letter, you will have received others I wrote from here. I can begin by saying that yesterday was one of the most interesting days I've spent in North Africa.

"Seven of us left the hotel in the morning with two sons of a wealthy Arab who lives in Rabat. While visiting his brother in—, we were invited to visit and have dinner. We arrived in—, parking our car and began to walk. There was a crowd of Arabs around the car immediately as we came to a stop. An Arab guard was placed to watch the car. We started walking through the narrow streets, passing the busy Arabs, the sleeping Arabs, horses, jackasses and what have you on our way to the business district.

Sees Arab Shops

"We stopped at various shops observing the work of the Arabs. Everything, including all the jewelry, is made by hand. Walking on we passed the metalmiths' section. There they were hammering the metal into sheets and sheets into tea pots, trays and hundreds of other things. It was very clever the way they put in all their designs with a small chisel and hammer.

"We passed the pottery works. The Arabs themselves made their pottery by spinning a piece of clay and forming it into a vase, cup, jug, and other things. After the pottery has dried, the painting of designs is all done by hand. I got a big kick out of watching a small Arab boy, about six or seven years old, paint the designs in a precision-like manner. All the painting was done with the use of the forefinger and a little paint, usually black in color.

Charcoal Stoves

"Going on we passed a flour mill and located near it was a bakery. The people have no ovens of their own, just small charcoal stoves which are used for cooking. The women make their own dough and form it into round thin loaves. Then they place these loaves on a flat board and carry this dough to the bakery where it is baked. After it is baked, they come for their bread.

"On through the streets, narrow and dirty, we walked. We came to a store managed by an Arab who could speak English a little. He happened to learn the language while at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934, where he had leather goods and rugs of all kinds on display.

Dines with Arabs

"After our shopping tour we went to the home of the wealthy Arab and had dinner. You really should have been here. We came into a fairly large room with large cushions all around the floor. Those were our chairs, very comfortable. I'd say. After a conversation for about a half an hour, dinner was served. A table was placed on the floor that stood about twelve inches

from the floor. Seated on the cushions around the table we ate.

"A large bowl was placed in the middle of the table. When it was uncovered, we saw three chickens roasted in gravy. I don't know how it was prepared, but I know the dressing had onions, olives and almonds in it and some kind of green leaves. It was very good. With the use of our right hand and fingers, we proceeded to eat. Each one reached in, grabbed a leg, twisted it off and began eating. Whenever we cared for some gravy, we broke off a piece of bread from a loaf each of us had and dipped it into the gravy and scooped up some dressing with it.

More Chickens

"We finished that and three more chickens were served in the same manner. After that some kind of a

WHERE THE FUEL GOES



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wheat meal cooked with potatoes, almonds and dried grapes was served. That was eaten by taking a bit with the fingers and rolling it up into a ball in the palm of the

hand. With the use of the thumb, the ball was pushed into the mouth. Wow! Some way to eat!

"Having enough of this, four bowls of fruit were placed on the table—a bowl of sliced melons, a bowl of plums, a bowl of figs, and a bowl of grapes. This was our desert. Then we had our tea which was made from the peppermint plant leaves, similar to those that grow at home. Boiled water, some sugar and these leaves make a swell tea—try it some day.

"Well, after we had our tea and talked a while, it was time for us to get back to rest camp.

"Give my best to all."

His address is: Lt. John Opeka Jr., O-669096, 310 Bomb Group, 381 Bomb Squadron A.P.O. 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. JOHN OPEKA Jr., 138.

"MY NATIVE LAND"

By Louis Adamic

In a few weeks the well-known New York publishers, Harpers, will release a book which before the end of 1943 will be read by hundreds of thousands of people all over the U. S., including many important Washington officials, especially those who are working out military, relief and political plans for Yugoslavia and the Balkans. The book is expected to be published also in London and in translations in Russia, Mexico and Brazil. But—

will be of special interest to Slovenians and other Yugoslav Americans, because it is about their and their parents' native land—Slovenia—Yugoslavia—the scene for over two years now of the most amazing warfare which is at once resistance against Axis occupation, civil war, revolution and counter-revolution, and a hint of what is going to happen in the rest of Europe and probably in other parts of the world.

In "My Native Land," Louis Adamic tells the full exciting story of the South-Slavic lands and peoples from the seventh century to the present.

- Why did the "Old Slavs" leave Russia and settle in the Balkans and in Central Europe? And do their descendants now want to go "back home" to Russia?
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- How many Slovenians were killed by Italians and Germans? How many Slovenian villages were burned? Will anything be left of Slovenia after the war?
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Veronian News

(Continued from page 4)

more to make sure he was going the right way. Said the boy whom he asked, "Lucky you met me because the people in this lower part of Sylvan can't speak English very well." As if it mattered—most of the people are Slovene and so is Joe. That's one for the Guess Who: Who was that person that said that to Joe, wears glasses and lives in Sylvan? Well, you know how the Veronian Club is after a Sunday night, only Eli, myself, and Larry Cassol were on hand to spend an hour or so with Joe before he went back to Pittsburgh and the William Penn hotel where he was quartered.

To all persons having birthdays and anniversaries this coming month, this scribe in behalf of the Veronian Lodge 669 offers congratulations. Also to Joseph Melle, Rudie Slosar and Rose Mikoletic who are still on the Veronian sick roll, our sincere hopes for a speedy recovery.

Attending a dance at the Duquesne Club (a few doors away from our Veronian Club) given by the Westinghouse employees were Marge Zaher and Mary Bozik. A good time was reported, and we know because those rides on the river on the speedboat Blackhawk kept the crowd in a hollering mood as they kept riding through the waves made by their own boat.

Verona high school loses first game of the season to Edgewood by a score of 9 to 6, while their rivals, the Oakmont high school whom they play later in the season, wins the first two games, trouncing Plum Township and upsetting the highly touted Tarentum eleven by a score of 6 to 0. Says Willie Martinic who plays for the Verona high, "We had Edgewood licked going into the last few minutes of the last quarter. Yes, the score was 6 to 5 when they started a series of line plunges that finally ended for a touchdown for Edgewood making them the winners."

Veronian Honor Roll

Going into the second half, let's

see if we can't get more letters to these Veronian boys who are in the armed services. After buying more bonds in the Third War Loan drive, we won't have much money to spend, keeping us at home. So what to do? That's it, make up for lost time and write plenty of letters. Today's addresses are: Cpl. John Zibreg, 33038745, Co. H 395 Inf. Reg. APO 148, c/o Postmaster, Shreveport, La. and Cpl. L. Stuart, 13156313, 3rd Air Drome Sqdn. APO 823, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

With this thought in mind that we will be doomed without their help, and they without ours, I'll say—So long until next week.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 669.

FOR VICTORY



BACK THE ATTACK

Buy An Extra \$100 War Bond During 3RD WAR LOAN

Guerrilla Warfare in Yugoslavia

By Dr. Sava N. Kosanovich

In the underground newspaper "Zora" which is published in the Slovene section of Yugoslavia occupied by the Fascists, the Yugoslav guerrilla is described thus:

"Our experience shows (and let's hope that our brothers in other occupied regions will soon profit from it) that guerrilla warfare is not primarily dependent on geographical or military matters as woods and mountains, or supplies of arms left over by the army, or help from the remnants of an army-organization.

"Voivodina is flat country with very few forests; in Slovenia there were in the beginning almost no professional soldiers with a higher rank joining the patriot forces, and the Slovenes are reputedly 'peaceful and soft' people... yet Voivodina and Slovenia were and continue to be theaters of violent guerrilla actions.

"What matters above all is the will of the people to take up the fight against a slave order and to be ready to give up peaceful life and face the inevitable risks and losses involved in such a war. However, we have seen that our people had to suffer the worst sacrifices before the opening of the guerrilla action. And abstention from armed resistance did not spare the populations of Nazi-occupied countries the horrors of looting, mass raping and hostage-murder by the tens of thousands.

"On the other side, a great many people find it by far safer to join a guerrilla unit than to enjoy the 'peace and order' of 'ordinary life' under the heel of a fascist occupation army, with its perpetual threat of being seized as hostage and shot or deported... Arms can be got, once the moods or resigned passivity and the coward conception of opportunists and weaklings that a popular fight against a modern army is impossible, have been overcome. A great number of men in our ranks are armed with rifles and automatic weapons provided by the enemy. We even possess a few heavy guns of the Italian Occupation Command."

On the Alps, on the Dinaric, on the Balkans, in the plains of Voivodina, on the Dalmatian Islands, in Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana, there appears the same phenomenon, the same reaction.

In Cetinje, Montenegro, at the beginning of the occupation, the occupator succeeded in gathering a small group of Quislings who, in the name of Montenegro, were to appear before the Italian king to declare their subjugation. On the eve of their departure for Rome they were killed. Since that time, Montenegro has been in flames!

In Kragujevac, a small Serbian town, on the 20th of October 1941 the Nazi occupators carried out a horrible killing. Because of an assassination, the occupational army surrounded the city, gradually tightened the ring around it and 6,000 old men, women and children were herded into a square and placed before German machine guns. All high school students between the ages of 15 and 18, together with their professors, were brought before the machine guns also. The principal of the high school who was omitted, sought to be shot together with his students and professors. His request was granted. The young Serbian children, schoolbooks under their arms, died with these words on their lips: "We are Serbian children. Shoot!" One of the German officers in charge of the execution lost his mind during these killings.

In Zagreb, Croatia, during June of 1942, a police officer who bloodied his hands many times in attacks on freedom-loving Yugoslavs, was found dead. Ten prominent intellectuals were taken out of concentration camps by the authorities and even though they were in prison at the time of the killing of the police official, they were sentenced to death by firing squad as having been the intellectual inspirators of the killing. Dr. Bozidar Adzija, writer and intellectual worker; Professor Ognjan Prica; engineer Richtmann; Kersovanik, publisher and five other eminent intellectuals. They stood before the firing squad with a smile on their lips. The majority of them are well known to the writer personally. They were prominent intellectuals, consistent in their beliefs, but perhaps in normal conditions they would not show this kind of bravery. However, now, in the circumstances in which their country finds itself with collective resistance shown by all the people, the nervousness of the intellectuals disappeared and instead the bravery, personal and civilian, which so frightens the tyrants, has remained. Therefore Dr. B. Adzija and his companions died, looking at the rifles from which their death came with a smile on their lips.

In Slovenia, 33 per cent of the Slovenes who came under the German occupation have been taken from their motherland and deported to Germany, Poland, Serbian regions and concentration camps. In that part of Slovenia, however, which was occupied by Italians, 100 villages were burned and 25,000 men, women and children were sent to concentration camps while 7,000 were killed outright. And all of that happened in the Fascist-held part of Slovenia with a population of 250,000. Following the command of General Robotti and High Com-

missioner Grazioli, it has been proclaimed "that on the territory of the Province of Ljubljana, all shall be shot without preliminary warning who show any hostile attitude against the Italian administration or who help the rebels. And also from July 16 on, all buildings shall be demolished in which Italian troops have been insulted or where arms, ammunition or military equipment of any kind is found, and all settlements and towns shall be destroyed if they show hospitality to rebels."

Young Stasich in Kranj (Slovenia) in order to save his companions from the firing squad, revealed that he killed a German serviceman although he himself was in jail at the time of the murder. They hanged him and placed over his noose the inscription "This swine betrayed the German state."

In Dalmatia and the Croatian Littoral, the towns are being burned, houses destroyed and old people over 80, as well as women with offspring in their laps, are being sent to concentration camps or to be shot on account of helping "those from the mountains." There are cases of young men, like one by the name of Jakovcic, condemned to death, who died exclaiming, "Long live liberty, long live Yugoslavia."

By their own volition, without any control or leadership, and just by their very instinct, our people who prefer death to slavery, are carrying the torch of guerrilla warfare all over the country. Almost simultaneously these nameless and unknown heroes arise—north, east, west and south. They are there, yes, everywhere where the Yugoslavs live and exist. The Italian fascists have continuously suffered great losses on the guerrillas front, in the Balkans. Hitler's plan to exploit Yugoslavia economically went to pieces because torn-up Yugoslavia does not give him a particle of what neutral Yugoslavia could furnish.

Factories and workers do not operate, railroad lines are insecure and constantly disturbed. The lives of the occupators and especially of the traitors are not safe. And the barbarous killing of over 600,000 Yugoslavs resulted in stirring up the flame of revolution. In the second year of occupation the fighting became much stronger than it was at the start. It is spreading like fire in a wood. The enemy is confused and has no peace. The unknown heroes that history may never mention because they are so numerous and have no pretensions in this fight, are rising in hundreds of places and are making decisions that entail the greatest sacrifices on their part. The people themselves supply them with everything they can, and so they express the very wish of the people.

The enemy-conqueror will finally be compelled to see his own impotence. The fascist journal "La Stampa" (Torino, Italy) describes plastically the battle of the Yugoslav guerrillas as follows:

"The guerrillas hide themselves in almost inaccessible spots. They live in tents or brush huts, defying rain and wind and snow. They don't seem to care about hunger or thirst. They never rest for a long time. Their life is in constant danger, but they have a fanatical contempt for pain or death.

"They elect from their midst a leader whose orders are carried out with the utmost punctuality and zeal. Wounded men continue to fight. Old men, women and even

children are helpers of the guerrillas.

"A captured guerrilla shows no consideration for his family. He denies everything, even that he has fought although he was caught with a rifle in his hands. The prospect of being executed does not terrify him. When he is forced to look at the execution of his comrades he does so with a stoical calm. When his turn comes he asks for only two favors—to be allowed to say in public how many soldiers and officers he has killed, and to kiss the cross or to sing one of the old rebel songs of his nation."

Taken all in all, we can see that in the century of mechanization just as in the times of the pre-ammunition era, there is a confirmation of the old Serbian poem which says: "It is the heart of the hero that fights the battle, not the shiny arms."

They Said Last Week

Secretary Cordell Hull:

"Throughout our national history, our basic policy in dealing with foreign nations has rested upon certain beliefs which are widely and deeply rooted in the minds of our people. Outstanding among these are:

1. All peoples who, with a decent respect to the opinions of mankind, have qualified themselves to assume and to discharge the responsibilities of liberty are entitled to its enjoyment.
2. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.
3. All nations, large and small, which respect the rights of others, are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs.
4. Willingness to settle international disputes by peaceful means, acceptance of international law and observance of its principles are the bases of order among nations and of mankind's continuing search for enduring peace.
5. Non-discrimination in economic opportunity and treatment is essential to the maintenance and promotion of sound international relations.
6. Cooperation between nations in the spirit of good neighbors, founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality, and law, is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the political, economic, the social and the cultural well-being of our nation and of all nations."

Elmer Davis, OWI director: "There is no present reason to expect that victory will come either soon or cheaply. It is possible that the political disintegration of Hitler's ramshackle empire, already well begun, might bring a decision in Europe earlier than might be expected on purely military grounds; but it would be far more difficult for those Germans who are sick of the war to translate their feelings into action than it was in 1918.

"We may very likely, before the war is over, see a phony revolution in Germany put over by a sham opposition, by Nazi leaders or by military leaders who would be willing to cut the throats of their associates if they could thereby save not only their own necks but the substance of German military or industrial power. The object of such a revolution would be a compromise peace, which would leave Germany still strong among her shattered neighbors, a peace which would be only the beginning of German preparation for the next war."

Common Council. You can get good buys in women's panties if you shop carefully. CU technicians discovered after tests of 30 brands. But you must keep your eyes open, especially when selecting size. There's little relation between the marked and actual sizes, and the only satisfactory way to buy is to compare actual measurements. Many panties are now being made with substitutes for elastic, such as buttons and buttonholes or draw strings. Whatever the method of adjustment, the waist must be large enough when stretched to draw over the hips without tearing sewing thread or material.

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Waftime Laundry Manpower and fuel shortages have closed down many laundry plants. Those still operating are swamped with business, and in many cases they will make no guarantee as to delivery.

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1. If you launder at home and have no electric washer, try to organize a pool among your neighbors so that all can use the mechanical equipment owned by one of them, paying an appropriate fee for each use of the equipment.
2. Use things which require no washing or ironing. You'll be amazed at the savings you can make. For instance, it's cheaper to use cleansing tissues than to pay for laundering handkerchiefs. The same goes for paper napkins and to some extent for paper towels. Aprons cost less to launder than house dresses—wear an apron. Use plastic, cellophane or fiber luncheon mats, or even a plain enameled table top for informal meals to save on tablecloths. When you buy playclothes, sport shirts, girls' dresses, pajamas, etc., look for seersucker, crinkle crepe or cotton knits which need no ironing.
3. Analyze your laundry bundle. Most families using commercial laundries lose out by sending the entire bundle at the pound rate instead of sending part to a piece-rate laundry. Pound rates are economical for light pieces like handkerchiefs and pillow cases. But sheets usually cost more to launder at pound rates than at piece rates.

The Upper Crust



"Joe's asked to be transferred to Capitol Hill. He says with the Cox Committee in session, there's more work over there."

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

Breakfast Cereal

Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple have lost ground as cereal salesmen. The spotlight they once occupied is now being hogged by "enrichment." Consumers Union found in analyzing claims for breakfast cereals. And enrichment usually consists of adding to refined or processed cereals some of the vitamins and minerals removed from them by processing.

If you prefer processed cereals, it is better to buy those which have been enriched. But the unrefined whole-grain cereals are a better food choice.

The current issue of Consumer Reports lists cost per serving of 96 well known brands of cereal—cooked and uncooked, refined and unrefined. Rolled oats and whole wheat cereals are among the recommended buys. Among the lowest priced brands of rolled oats are Kroger's, White Spray, Gold-Seal, National, Quaker and Sunnyfield. Among the lowest priced whole wheat cereals are Co-op, G.L.F. and Pettifohn's. These cereals cost from 3/10 to 7/10 of a cent per serving while ready to eat cereals cost up to ten times as much.

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Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Aug. 10

Meeting was called to order at 11 a. m. in the presence of Cankar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Godina, Molek, and Vrhovnik, who was selected as recorder. Minutes of the July 21 meeting were approved as read.

President reports that X-ray pictures of the injury suffered by supreme secretary in a fall two weeks ago showed a fracture of the pelvic bone which will necessitate confinement to a hospital for a number of weeks.

He also reports the sad news of the sudden death of Bro. Rus, assistant supreme secretary. The treasurer recounts how he had gone to Bro. Rus' home that morning to drive him to work as usual, and the discovery was then made that he had died in his sleep sometime during the early morning without the knowledge of the rest of the family. Motion carried that the president purchase a floral piece in behalf of the SNPJ and to make arrangements for the hire of funeral cars for all supreme board members. It was decided that, since the family, relatives and close friends reside on the southside of the city and it would be too great of an inconvenience if the body of our deceased brother were moved to the society's auditorium (a custom adhered to in such cases in the past), the burial arrangements be left in the hands of the family relatives and lodge 490.

Brother president is instructed to at once notify Bro. John E. Kiancher, Pueblo, Colo., of the vacancy created by the death of Bro. Rus, and to request an immediate reply, whether or not he would accept the office of assistant secretary to which he was elected as the alternate at the last convention.

Letter from the War Department requesting information about our movies of Slovenia and their use for duplication of such parts as might be of aid during and after the war. Decided that the SNPJ is glad to have the opportunity to be of help in this war and the movies may be borrowed for the stated purpose when they are ready for them.

Letter from the Chicago federation of SNPJ lodges requesting a speaker and a donation for the national SNPJ day and 30th anniversary of the juvenile department celebrations Sept. 4 and 5. The committee was further informed that Juvenile Circles in Milwaukee, Waukegan and Chicago have been invited to participate in the program. Bro. Cankar is designated as the speaker for the society and a subvention in the amount as usual for the celebration is approved.

The following special benefits were considered and approved: \$25 each to Tony Ivaldovich (230) and Walter Olbrish (583), and \$15 each to Antoinette Grohskopf (634) and Louis Machek (754).

Secretary of the Sick Benefit Department submits compromise claim for Mike Stifter of lodge 474, and payment is approved in accordance with the recommendation of the Supreme medical director and the by-laws. Compromise claim for Anton Bozich of the same lodge is also approved for payment.

Juvenile Director submits a request from Circle 40, Gowanda, N. Y., for financial aid to promote the activities of the baseball team; donation of \$25 is approved.

He also submits a plan for a juvenile membership campaign which he had been previously directed to prepare. After some discussion and change in the amount of prizes the plan is recommended to the supreme board meeting for final approval.

Lodge 580, Brooklyn, N. Y., requests Bro. Vrhovnik, juvenile director, as guest speaker and also to show SNPJ films Nov. 21 (tentative date), this event to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the juvenile department, the 5th anniversary of Juvenile Circle as well as the 1st anniversary of their own Circle. Decided that every effort be made to comply with the request and the juvenile director is instructed to advise the lodge to proceed with their plans.

Question concerning the recording of supreme board meeting minutes. Decided that Peter Bernik, employee of the office of the supreme secretary, be again given this assignment.

daughters are in the U.S. Armed Forces, including a number of our local boys and girls. To prove to these Slovene mothers in Gowanda that we appreciate their contribution in this war against tyranny for the preservation of peace and democracy throughout the entire world, the Gowanda Slovenes will sponsor a program and luncheon in honor of our Blue Star Mothers, Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Slovene Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Juvenile Circle No. 40 of the SNPJ in cooperation with six Slovene local lodges. The guest speaker will be Hon. Elmer Gayvert, mayor of Gowanda. There will be no admission charge to this affair and we urge everyone in Gowanda to be present and to show our appreciation and sympathy to our Blue Star Mothers.

JOHN MATEKOVICH, 325.

President reminds the committee that the coming year would be the 40th anniversary of the SNPJ, and that a program or plan of some kind should be prepared to fittingly observe this important event. It is agreed to wait for the supreme board meeting for further instructions.

Meeting adjourned at 1 p. m.

Meeting of Aug. 16

Meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. In attendance were all committee members except the supreme secretary because of disability and the editor who was excused for reason of work.

President explains that the main purpose of the meeting was to assign certain duties of the supreme secretary's office to persons who would be in charge and responsible for the work during the illness of Bro. Vider, so that there would be little or no delay in the usual business routine of the Society. He stated that while experienced help can still be had, if necessary, it was his suggestion that, for the time being, we try to get along without hiring help by sharing the work formerly handled by those who are not with us now. The Committee approved Bro. Peter Bernik to take temporary charge of the work in the Secretary's office and, also, that he shall sign all routine correspondence, leaving the more important matters for the Supreme Secretary.

Juvenile Department. It was decided that the Juvenile Director be given full responsibility over juvenile monthly reports and the payment of credits to those transferring to the adult department.

The Juvenile 30th Anniversary Membership Campaign was reviewed in short and the recommendation was made that the rules be published in the next issue of the Prosveta. It was further decided that all claims for awards, pertaining to the new campaign, be submitted for payment on or before May 31, 1944.

President informs the committee that the minutes of the final session of the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board have been prepared and that a meeting is to be called Tuesday evening, August 17, at 7. All supreme officers of the Chicago district have been notified to attend.

The following operation and special benefit applications were considered and approved for payment upon recommendation of the Supreme Medical Examiner: Lena Pripich (\$18), \$80; Eva Yankovich (\$5), \$15; Agnes Kandare (\$33), \$10; Angeline Paver (\$92), \$25; Jennie Kleviser (\$70), \$25.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of Aug. 25

Meeting was called to order at 1:15 p. m. in the presence of all members except the secretary, who is in the hospital, and the editor, who is too busy to attend because of extra work left in his charge during the vacation of one of the assistant editors.

Minutes of the August 10 and 16 meetings were approved as read.

Upon recommendation of payment by the Supreme Medical Examiner an operation benefit to Matt Junko of lodge 300 in the amount of \$50 was approved.

Other applications for special benefit and assessment loans were also approved (details in Slovene minutes).

Secretary of the Sick Benefit Department reports the case of a juvenile member accepted by lodge 26 for whom payment of special childbirth credit of \$5 was held up. Payment is approved on condition that the certificate of membership is issued as of Aug. 1, 1943, and assessments collected from that date.

Secretary Jos. Durn of JPO-SS 35 requests an advertisement for a souvenir booklet to be issued in conjunction with its celebration on Oct. 24. A full page ad for \$10 is approved.

The Milwaukee District Federation of SNPJ lodges requests information relative to reasons for remittance of monthly assessment in two separate checks, one each for the adult and juvenile departments. President is instructed to reply that this practice was instituted a number of years ago for the convenience of a quick and accurate check and distribution of the assessment income at the close of each month.

Manager of publications reports another rise of \$4 to \$5 per ton in the cost of paper, the second within a year, and also that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain certain better grades. He is advised to keep as well supplied with paper and other necessary materials as present facilities and conditions permit.

Meeting adjourned at 3 p. m.

VINCENT CANKAR,

President

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK,

Rec. Secretary

WHERE THE FUEL GOES



AN ARMY TRANSPORT burns 33,000 gallons of fuel oil a day.