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KAKSNI SO NASI IZGOVORI?

Ob vsaki kampanji, ki se je vršila pri naši organizaciji, smo imeli precej izgovorov, zakaj nismo mogli pridobiti dovolj novih članov. Vzroki so se vrstili nekako takole: Depresija je v deželi, malo je dela, denarju ni, način zavarovanja ni privlačen, društveni tajniki nišo odškodovani za delo mladinskega oddeleka, člani mladinskega oddelka ne dobijo nobene dividende, itd. Navedeni vzroki so danes v pretežni večini odpravljeni, toda še ni bilo prava odziva v zadnjih šestih mesecih.

Na podlagi poročila glavnega tajnika smo pridobili do 1. julija 108 novih članov v mladinski oddelki naše Ameriške bratske zveze. Že to je lepo in najbrže ludi stanovitno število otrok, ki bodo ostali pri organizaciji. Ni pa to nikakor tisto veliko število, ki bi bilo mogoče ob danih delavskih razmerah v Ameriki.

V prihodnjih petih mesecih letosnjega leta ntoramo napraviti boljše delo. Če je društvo št. 43 v East Heleni, Mont., pridobilo 23 novih mladinskih članov in članic, (naselbino dobro poznam), potem so prilike tudi po drugih naselbinah, ako se hoče kdo zanimati za našo mladinsko kampanjo.

Dosti otrok je še po naših slovenskih naselbinah, ki še niso zavarovani pri naši organizaciji. In to so otroci vaših sorodnikov, prijateljev in znancev, s katerimi dnevno občujete. Kar posmislite, koliko jih poznate, prestejte, koliko otrok imajo; kolikor bi jih vi lahko pridobili, če bi izrekli dobro in prikupljivo besedo.

Res je, da smo v sedanjih vojnih časih skoro vsi zaposteni z našim dnevnim delom, toda priznati moramo, da smo zelo nagnjeni na komodnost, ko prideamo domov od dela.

Mesta Butte, Rock Springs, East Helena, Chicago in Euclid imajo društvene uradnike in člane, ki so živitovali to prijeno komodnost za delo v mladinski kampanji. Ta mesta so pridobila eno četrino pridobljenih članov.

Posnemajte delo omenjenih mest. Spustite se ž njimi v tekmo v prihodnjih petih mesecih. Če vsako društvo pri naši organizaciji pridobi v petih mesecih deset ali več novih članov, kako hitro bomo imeli okoli dva tisoč novih članov v mladinskem oddelku naše organizacije!

Deset mladinskih članov do novega leta! To naj bo kvota vsakega društva. To ni dosti. Vsak mesec dva nova člana. To pa se bo že napravilo, če je le količaj dobre volje med društvenimi uradniki.

Clovek ne živi na svetu zato, da je, pije in spi, ker to je potrebno le za ohranitev življenja. Cloveško življenje ima višjo nalogu in višji poklic. V cloveškem življenju je najsvetlejša in najbolj upoštevanja vredna lastnost—zavest, da je clovek kaj velikega napravil, ali kaj veličastnega doživel. Vesela in poživljajoča zavest je tisto dragoceno in neodkupljivo plačilo, katerega se ne more nadomestiti z dolari. Tako pridobljena zavest je kot osvojena znanost posameznega cloveka, katero ne more izgubiti ali prodati. Denar se lahko zapravi, toda pridobljena zavest in osvojena znanost ostane s clovekom, kar ga dela močnega, velikega in duševno bogatega. Zavest, da je clovek pridobil naši organizaciji novega člana, tega mu nobeden ne more vzeti, to ostane z njim vse življenje.

Vsak ne more pridobivati nove člane. To delo je že uvrščeno nad drugimi deli, ki jih clovek vrši iz dneva v dan. Za pridobivanje člana je potreba prijereni zmožnosti, dosti dobre volje, a kar je najbolj potrebno: zavesti, da gre clovek s ponosom na delo, da doseže svoj cilj.

Koliko imamo danes ljudi na svetu, ki ne vršijo organizacijske ali pomožne dela, da bi služili svetle dolarje! Ti ljudje vršijo ta dela z veseljem in zavesto, da pomagajo ljudem do sreče, kruhu in blagostanja. Koliko imamo danes ljudi v tej grezni vojni, ki delajo, zrtvujejo in skušajo vsak na svoj lasten način, kako bi doprinesli svoj del z osvobojevanju vsega sveta! Zrtvujejo čas, kri in življenje, da bi bila bodočnost ostalega ljudstva sveta in srečna. Vse to delajo, ker imajo v sebi zavest, da je sveta cloveška dolžnost, da clovek kaj dobrega, koristnega in plodonosnega napravi za clovečanstvo tega sveta.

Tako je dolžnost vsakega člana in članice naše Ameriške bratske zveze, da poleg vplačanega mesečnega asesmenta napravi tudi nekaj koristnega, dobrega in plodonosnega za našo organizacijo. Kot so to delali naši pionirji, ki so ustvarili to organizacijo pred 44 leti, tako moramo tudi mi nadaljevati to delo, ako hočemo biti vredni člani in članice naše Zveze.

Vsako društvo naj pridobi deset novih članov do novega leta! Prijavite imena društev, ki so dosegla svojo kvoto. V vsaki številki Nove Dobe naj bodo priobčena imena tistih društev, ki so dosegla to kvoto. Prične naj se hitra in prijateljska tekma za pridobivanje pet nagrad takoj.

Naša kampanja za mladinski oddelki naj oživi!

Janko N. Rogelj, gl. predsednik

VŠAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

bila in ugledal tam živega in dobro zvezanega gorskoga leva ali puma. Ko je vprašal avtomobilista, kako je prišla tista nevarna divja mačka v zvezanem položaju v njegov avtomobil, moži vedel dati pravega odgovora. Vse, česar se je megleno spominjal, je bilo, da je nekemu prijatelju pomagal loviti puma, pa je mislil, da je bilo tisto samo privid, povzročen od pijače. To bi kazalo, da v Oklahoma še vedno pijejo munščin prohibicijskega pokolenja.

V Clevelandu, Ohio, je nagnoma umrl George Kuhar, splošno znani trgovec, star 56 let. Zapušča sina, hčer, dva brata in dve sestri. Rojen je bil v vasi Ravne pri Vidmu na Štajerskem. Dalje je umrla v Clevelandu Mary Kogoj, soproga povodovje Primoža Kogaja, po rodu z Jesenic na Gorenjskem. V Clevelandu je bivala 38 let in zapušča tu soproga, dva sina in štiri hčere.

Pregovor pravi, da nesreča navadno ne pride sama, in ta reki se je uresničil na družini Antonia Mervarja v Clevelandu, Ohio. Omenjeni Mervar v njegova soproga sta bila dne 21. julija ubita v avtomobilski nešreči blizu mesteca Miltonvale, Kansas. Ko je sin Anthony, star 31 let, ki je bil že več let bolzen, izvedel o nesreči, ga je takoj potrlo, da je drugi dan tudi on preminil v bolnišnici v Clevelandu. Ostala je edina hčerka Justina, ki je pa tudi še nedavno okrevala po poškodb, kater je bila dobita v neki avtomobilski nesreči. Pokojni Anton Mervar je bil izdelovalec in popravljalec-harmonik in je vrsto let vodil trgovino muzikalij in godal v Clevelandu.

Tisto nedeljo v začetku pasijih dni je bila na Surtzovi farmi mala družba. Nič izbrana, kar taka, kakršna se je naletela. In klub temu, da nam niso bila poslana oficielna vabila, nas je doletela odlivenost, da smo bili v avdijenci pri kraljici. Saj veste, take in slične avdijence so dandanes moderne. Kraljici nas je predstavil prijatelj Wapotich brez vseh ceremonij in prijatelj Cahej jo je prav tako brez cérémonij vprašal, kje ima krono. Kraljica je milostno odgovorila, da krona visi doma na steni kuhinje na žebju, ker je prevoča za nositi v pasijih dneh in ker so zdaj itak večinoma sami pasji dnevi na svetu. Ko je Cahej hotel nadalje izvedeti, s čim se kraljica zabava, kadar ne sprejema avdijenc na Surtzovi farmi, je dejala, da se zabava z delom v tovarni vojnih potrebščin.

To se je Caheju takoj izpadlo, da je naydušeno izjavil, da je klub svjemu ameriškemu državljanstvu pripravljen se taki kraljici prikloniti do tal in ji celo spoštljivo poljubiti roko, tisto roko, ki pomaga izdelovati vojne potrebščine, s katerimi bomo premagali sovražnike. Pa je kraljica dejala, da je vseeno dobro.

Pozneje sem izvedel, da nam je bila mlađa dama predstavljena za kraljico zato, ker se tako piše. Pa sem vseeno prav dal prijatelju Caheju in pristavil, da nima slabega okusa.

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

varškova družina je včlanjena v društvo št. 36 ABZ, in njen glavar, brat Mihael Rovanšek, je bil podpredsednik na 16. redni konvenciji Ameriške bratske zveze.

Prat Anton Krapenc, četrtni glavni podpredsednik ABZ, pozdravi, da je velika priredev, ki se je 24. maja vršila v Chicagu v korist Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odobra, slovenske sekcijske, in pri kateri so sodelovala vsa tamkajšnja slovenska društva, prinesla nad tisoč dolarjev čistega dobička. Čast chicaskim Slovencem!

V New Derryu, Pa., je dne 15. julija umrl John Prah, starejši, star 58 let, član, soustanovitelj in večkratni uradnik društva št. 126 ABZ. Zapušča soproga, štiri sinove, štiri hčere in šest vnukov. Dva sina služita v ameriški vojni sili.

MESA PRIMANJKUJE
Zedinjene države imajo dovolj klavnih živali, da se ni treba batiti pomanjkanja mesa, kljub temu, da se ga mnogo potrabi za vojaštvo in odpošje zasebnikom. Vendar je zadnje dni začelo primanjkovati posebno govejega mesa po nekaterih naših vzhodnih mestih. To se razlagata s tem, da so cene za produženo mesa zamrzljene, farmerji pa lahko zahtevajo za klavno živilo poljubne cene, in klavničarji se pritožujejo, da ne morejo obravljati z izgubo.

IZ JUGOSLAVIJE
Londonski radio je dne 23. julija poročal, da so borci generala Draže Mihajlovića blizu Ljubljane napadli italijanski konvoj, ki je vodil v koncentracijsko taborišče v Venasco šest tisoč Slovencev, po večini dijakov, katere so italijanske oblasti zadnje čase arretirale. Četniki so porazili italijansko stražo in osvobodili slovenske ujetnike. Isti radio je poročal, da so Italijani zaradi uboja dveh fašistov ustrelili 75 slovenskih kmetov in požgali sedem vasi. Londonski poročilo z dne 24. julija pravi, da so Italijani do tak potrušili jugoslovansko mesto Prozor in vse prebivalstvo pobili. Iz Moskevje poročajo, da so jugoslovanski četniki tekmo zadnjih 12 dni pregnali Nemcev iz 7 mest in da so osvojili več naselj ob železniški proggi proti Trstu.

Po privatnih poročilih iz Londona so čete generala Draže Mihajlovića v treh velikih bitkah pobile in ujele okrog 10,000 osijskih vojakov. Poroča se tudi o zanimivem četniškem vpodu v mesto Zader v Dalmaciji. Četniki so nekje zajeli večje število italijanskih karabinjerjev, jim odvzeli orožje in oblek, nakar so se sami oblekli v italijanske uniforme, hladnokrvno vkorakali v Zader, se založili z raznim potrebščinami in spet odšli. Kaj so storili z nagimi Italijani, poročilo ne pove.

Za novopriskrivljene člane odraslega in mladinskega oddelka daje Ameriška bratska zveza nagrade v gotovini. Za novopriskrivljene člane odraslega oddelka se predlagatev sledi:

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$250.00 smrtnine, \$1.25 nagrade;

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$500.00 smrtnine, \$2.00 nagrade;

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 nagrade;

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,500.00 smrtnine, \$5.00 nagrade;

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2,000.00 smrtnine, \$6.00 nagrade;

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$3,000.00 smrtnine, \$8.00 nagrade.

Te nagrade so izplačane še potem, ko so bili za nove člane plačani tri mesecični asesmenti.

Za novopriskrivljene člane mladinskega oddelka plača Ameriška bratska zveza sledi:

za člana načrta "JA" — \$0.50;

za člana načrta "JB" — \$2.00;

za člana načrta "JC," s \$500.00 zavarovalnine — \$2.00;

za člana načrta "JC," s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine — \$3.00;

za člana načrta "JD" s \$250.00 zavarovalnine — \$1.00;

za člana načrta "JD" s \$500.00 zavarovalnine — \$2.00;

za člana načrta "JD" s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine — \$3.00.

Tekmo kampanje, ki bo trajala do konca leta 1942, plača Zveza za vsake novopriskrivljene člane mladinskega oddelka 50 centov. Če kot znašajo navedene redne nagrade.

Poleg tega je določeno še pet posebnih nagrad v gotovini, in sicer 100, 50, 25 in 10 doljarjev, katere bodo nakazane društvi, ki bodo tekmo kampanje pridobila največ novih mladinskih članov.

Vse nagrade, v zvezi s kampanjo mladinskega oddelka, bodo izplačane po zaključku kampanje.

DRŽAVLJANSKE ZADEVE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

pogojem in se ni zagrešila proti interesom Združenih držav.

Vprašanje: Zaprosil sem za drugi papir v New Yorku že aprila 1941 in še nisem bil poklican na izpit. Ali mislite, da se je moja prošnja zgubila in ali da je kaj drugega vmes?

Odgovor: Ne. Izredno veliko število ljudi je zaprosilo za ameriško državljanstvo od 1. 1940. sem, leta, ko so se vsi inozemci morali registrirati in uradniki naturalizacijskih uradov so bili preplavljeni s prosnjami. V mestih z vel



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Freedom and Fraternalism

Freedom and fraternalism, largely synonymous words, play an important part in our American way of life. Freedom implies brotherhood, good will, toleration, and sacrifice. Fraternalism, something imperishable, signifies the unity of persons and nations for a common good. It represents freedom. Friendship, a strong influence in the world, is perpetuated through fraternalism. A true democracy must be built upon fraternalism and upon true friendship among the peoples of a country. To have freedom, we must have fraternalism and friendship.

Dictator nations, realizing the peaceful abode present in nations where fraternal societies exist, fear them; fearing the power involved in fraternal societies, they hate them, hating them they try to destroy them. They threaten freedom and fraternalism with their ideas of absolutism. Being aware of the strength and unity in these societies, dictators try to abolish them. Axis powers filled with greed, intolerance, and envy of the other nations as to lands and goods, aim to crush the fraternalism and freedom existing in the nations.

Fraternal societies, pledged to the flag of this country with a deep and reverent patriotism, a love of the fatherland and what it represents, speak for human privileges, for rights under the constitution and for freedom. They strongly uphold free press, basic rights of common law, the right of freedom in the homes and public places, the right to prosperity, the right of privacy, the right to bear arms, right of assembly, the right of suffrage and representation, the right of trial by jury and many other rights known to the Americans.

The real needs of the American people are fulfilled through Fraternal societies, which have the esteem of the public who have joined in such large numbers. Fraternal societies form naturally and spontaneously. They are not something new. These institutions, of which America can be proud, have been known all through the centuries—they never grow old. Early American fraternal societies were founded in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century. They have flourished and increased in number and size through the years, until today there are hundreds of these organizations with millions of members. Your American Fraternal Union, dating back to 1898, is one of them.

Great insurance benefit systems have been set up by these Fraternal organizations to assist the ailing and unfortunate, the widowed and bereaved. They operate upon proper insurance lines offering their members the best security and protection available. These organizations encourage a wholesome social life, uplifting recreation, and clean sports. Their activities include contributions for the relief of suffering in national calamities, and local charitable work. During the present war, they are proving themselves truly American institutions by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps.

Despite the trying years through which we have come, our Fraternal societies are sound. This shows that the management was supervised adequately. The funds were invested safely, the official staffs have shown the integrity and ability required for the handling of the great trust committed to them. The executive heads and official associates, constituting the supreme boards, have been chosen through representatives of the people. During the depression, the fraternal societies were not in financial difficulties, they pulled through in spite of the hardships they faced.

Now more than ever before, we should support our Fraternal societies. They are institutions of which America can be proud. We must keep our Fraternal organizations flourishing through years to come. They have an important part to play in the freedom of our nation. Human brotherhood must be kept alive; it must not be dethroned by the hands of the Axis powers who tend to disrupt our ideals of liberty and the freedom in America, not enjoyed anywhere else in the entire universe. Freedom is something that pervades the atmosphere of human beings who are living in a world of true fraternalism. Fraternalism is a cure for war.

Members of the American Fraternal Union, your organization, too, is doing outstanding work for its members. It offers you policies whereby you receive the most benefits possible in case of sickness, accident, or death. Its standards are high; its capable leaders are always ready to give you aid in time of necessity. The organization, having more than 25,000 members in 186 branches throughout these United States, is offering you the best insurance and protection money can buy.

Remember that the American Fraternal Union is a great institution. Its very name, its activities, and its members are truly American. They believe in fraternalism so necessary for freedom. They are doing all in their power to help America emerge victorious from this war. Hundreds of its members are in the armed forces, thousands of dollars have been invested in War Bonds and Stamps, members everywhere are contributing to Relief Funds to help those poor victims of the war. No one can say that the American Fraternal Union is not all American. You should be proud to belong to such an organization; you should also do all in your power to get others interested in joining.

Three Lodges Hold Picnic August 2

Rock Springs, Wyo. — The three AFU lodges of Rock Springs, Wyo., No.'s 18, 134, and 202, are going to have a picnic Sunday, August 2, at the Green River Picnic Grounds.

The committee working on this picnic have planned a full day of entertainment that is sure to please everyone. There will be horse-shoe pitching, races and everything else that goes with a day's outing. There will also be plenty of refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend this picnic.

Fraternally yours,
Fannie Jenko, Sec'y,
Lodge 202, AFU.

Lodge 225 Reports

Milwaukee, Wis. — Much time has passed since I have last written to the Nova Doba. Sickness visited me and I had to spend sixteen days in bed. As soon as I got back on my feet again, I was faced with a lot of my own work and with lodge duties.

Members of Lodge No. 225, AFU, are invited to attend the picnic which Lodge No. 94, AFU, Waukegan, Ill., is holding Sunday, August 2. The picnic will be held in the afternoon at Twin City Park. In the morning, the federation of AFU lodges for Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin will hold a meeting at the Slovenian National Home. Members are also invited to attend the meeting.

Those who do not have automobiles can reach Waukegan by riding one hour down North Shore Line. Trains, which leave every hour, can be gotten in Milwaukee on National Ave. and So. 6th St. As the secretary of the Lodge, I will pin a special tag on each member of our lodge who goes to Waukegan, so that everyone will know how many of us came from Milwaukee to the picnic of our neighboring lodge. I'll be seeing you Sunday, August 2 in Waukegan, Ill.

The next meeting of our lodge, No. 225, AFU, will be held August 19. Members are invited to attend in large numbers. Among other things, we will talk about our lodge affair to take place in the afternoon and evening of November 15, 1942.

Members who owe anything on their assessments are asked to take care of it at once. Some only promise they will pay, then they forget. Members know that we are not allowed to pay them from the lodge treasury, and I cannot pay them either, because I don't have a bank. It is easier for each member to pay his assessments for one month than for two, three, or six months.

If some can pay their assessments on time, why can't you all pay them on time? This is my last warning. If the members concerned will not repay what they owe on their assessments, I will publish their names in the Nova Doba. If some one is suspended at the time of accident, let him not blame the secretary but himself.

Sisterly greetings!

Pauline Vogrich, Sec'y,
Lodge 225, AFU.

Ernie—My uncle can play the piano by ear.

Mike—That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers.

BRIEFS

Lodges No.'s 18, 134, and 202,
AFU, in Rock Springs, Wyo., will hold a joint picnic, August 2, at the Green River Picnic Grounds.

On Sunday, August 2, three Slovene lodges: No. 18, AFU; No. 318, SNPJ; and No. 158, KSKJ, will hold a joint dance in the Slovenian Home in Pippertown, Pa. Proceeds of the dance are for the fund to help the poor people in Europe.

The Slovenian Home in Sharon, Pa., will hold a picnic, Sunday, August 2 at Valentine's Farm.

Visitor to the Nova Doba office last week was Brother Anthony V. Rovansek of Conemaugh, Pa., in soldier's uniform. He spent his furlough visiting friends in Cleveland and Detroit. Now that Anthony is in uniform there are four boys from this family in the service. Bro. Anthony Rovansek is stationed at Cumberland, Pa. All the members of the Rovansek family are members of Lodge No. 36, AFU. Brother Michael Rovansek was vice president of the Sixteenth Regular Convention of the American Fraternal Union.

Lodge No. 81, AFU, of Aurora, Ill., will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 2, on Jim Mezan's picnic grounds.

John Prah, Sr., aged 58, died July 15 in New Derry, Pa. He was the founder and many times an officer of Lodge No. 126, AFU. He leaves a wife, four sons, four daughters and six grandchildren. Two sons are in the service.

Death came to three members of the Mervar family in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. On July 21, Mr. Anton Mervar and his wife were killed when their automobile skidded into a creek in Miltonvale, Kansas. Their son Anthony, aged 31, who was sick for a number of years, was so shocked when he heard the bad news that he died the following day in a hospital in Cleveland. A daughter, Justine, survives. Mr. Mervar is well known in Cleveland and other places for his accordions, and his music store where he sold music and records.

Frank and Frances Kern, members of Lodge No. 116, AFU, in Delmont, Pa., have air (Continued on page 4)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.



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U. S. Treasury Department

Lodge 81 to Hold Picnic August 2

Aurora, Ill. — St. Jerry's Lodge, No. 81, AFU, is to have their annual picnic on Sunday, August 2, 1942 at Jim Mezan's Farm located in Big Woods. The picnic will start at approximately 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Mezan, a member of our lodge, was kind enough to let us have our annual picnic at his place. All members and their families are invited to attend this picnic.

At our regular meeting last July 9, 1942, the following members were appointed to act as a committee: Joseph Kocjan, Anton Verbic, and yours truly. The committee was given full authority to act as they saw best.

Refreshments will be served during the picnic. There will also be a few games for the kids. Fun will be had by all.

Since last year's picnic was a great success, there is no reason why we cannot repeat it again this year. Any member who does not know the location of the picnic grounds please contact one of the members of the committee.

Hoping to see you at the picnic, I remain
Fraternally yours,
Joseph Fayfar, Jr., Sec'y
Lodge 81, AFU.

AFU Day In East Helena a Success

Lodge No. 43, East Helena, Montana sponsored an affair that attracted many guests, celebrating "AFU Day" and the presentation of their new lodge flag, June 21, 1942.

A few other guests from Butte and I attended this affair which was most successful.

The celebration was held in the evening at John Smith's Hall. The master of ceremonies was Louis Smith, secretary of the lodge. The program opened with the entire audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner." There were a number of vocal selections and music.

Rev. Gilmore, of East Helena (formerly of Butte), was also a guest that evening.

At this occasion Brother Frank Russ, Sr., also received a veteran's pin, which I presented to him. He told us how he had joined Lodge No. 1 in 1902, and a few years later came to East Helena, Montana, where he has resided ever since.

Brother Nick Maronich also should have been presented with a veteran's pin that day, but he took ill suddenly that afternoon and was taken to a hospital.

The program ended with the singing of "God Bless America." Supper was then served and dancing followed.

I am very sorry to hear that Brother Nick Maronich passed away last week. He was the oldest member of Lodge No. 43. My deepest sympathy to Mrs. Maronich and family.

Congratulations to Lodge 43 for their work so far in the Juvenile Campaign.

Mary Predovich,
Sixth Vice-Pres.

"Here comes the parade, and your aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Mercy, can't we afford a flag?"

With Pvt. Little Stan at Camp Callan

By Private Little Stan

Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif. — Entering the third week of basic training with the U. S. Army Forces at Camp Callan, the men are being faced with a more intensified course of instruction with each passing day. But there is plenty of diversion and entertainment as Pvt. Little Stan will tell you in no time flat.

First of all, a lot of you may be interested to know that Pvt. Little Stan has been named C Battery's reporter for the Camp Callan weekly newspaper, "The Range Finder." The name of the paper reflects a great deal on our own and famous Minnesota Iron Range. It's a newsy sheet, and resembles a great deal of the easy-going style of our own fraternal newspapers. This work is in addition to undertaking the regular training with the other men, but it does help Little Stan keep "in the groove," so to speak.

Appointment to this job came just before "inspection" on Friday. All extra equipment, clothing, and other articles must be ducked out so that your lockers contain only "G-I"—or government issue material. Everything must be spick and span. If it isn't, you might get "gigged." This term is used in place of penalty. If you're "gigged," you might lose several privileges in addition to getting KP, or kitchen police. This proves especially tough should one want a week end or overnight pass to visit San Diego or La Jolla — pronounced "La Hoya." Well, anyway, Sgt. Bohn of our 3rd platoon was asked where Pvt. Little Stan should put his typewriter during inspection. The sergeant's eyes opened up interestedly — and before several hours had passed, Pvt. Little Stan had both the reporter's job and a home for his typewriter during inspection!

In no time at all, everyone smelled burning cloth. They sniffed about and Pop discovered he was the victim. Irate, he sought out the careless culprit with no success. It seemed like Pop was going to initiate another war on the instruction grounds.

Another quiet character is Pvt. Marshall of Honolulu, Hawaii. He was at Midway Island operating a barber concession for a contracting firm when the Japs attacked, and was among the large number of civilians who made their way back to Hawaii and this country when the war broke out. He declared he really had a look at the action. He returned to San Francisco with his wife. His draft board transferred him, and upon seeing he was to be drafted he volunteered. Scores of other characters thrive in the Army and you'll be hearing (Continued on page 4)

Cash Awards to be Given for 1942 AFU Juvenile Campaign

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSES DEC. 31st, 1942
Due to probable war restrictions, a Juvenile Convention will not be held this year. Instead, the Supreme Board mapped out a campaign for Juvenile members which officially started Jan. 1st, 1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st, 1942. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Note: — Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously allowed. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new Juvenile enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the prizes are as follows:

For those new Juvenile members insured in Plan JA, the award will be \$1.00; Plan JB, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JD for \$250, the award will be \$1.50; Plan JD for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LODGES HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, \$75.00; Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$25.00; and Fifth, \$10.00.

All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign, Dec. 31st, 1942.

Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!

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About This 'n That

By Elsie Desmond

The editorial "Your English Section" was very good and several people to whom I spoke about it remarked that every word was the truth. Yes, it is publicity that draws crowds. This is our paper, established for the members of the AFU. But it is up to the lodge members to do their share in making it a good paper by sending in articles. Now we should have more news. Write in and tell what your lodge is doing in regards to bonds and stamps and also Civilian defense. Let us know about your men in the service, where they are at, etc. We really would like to know. How about it, members? We'll tell you about our activities so what about a fair exchange? For the future let's have more articles in the Nova Doba.

The summer months are just about gone but it seems that the weather this year has been all mixed up. One day cold, one day hot. Oh, I guess we are always complaining.

Representatives and members are invited and urged to attend the next AFU Federation meeting of Ohio lodges in Lorain, Ohio, on August 23, 1942, at 10 a. m. at the S. N. H.

Talked to a fellow Betsy Ross member Sunday where he informed the writer that the dance was successful Saturday evening, and that in fact, all three for that matter and that the members were indebted to every patron for coming to their dances.

While visiting the doctor the other day, I listened to the dentist telling the writer about the sergeant who, when sitting on the chair waiting for his tooth to be pulled fainted but was soon revived. Following him, arrived a little frail looking lady who had eight teeth pulled and felt fine!

Another item is to remind you, besides buying War Bonds and Stamps, also join in some civilian defense class and help now when it is needed — before it is too late.

It's time to leave the readers now as it is beautiful outdoors today and time to spend the next few hours outdoors.

Mike—I got one of those suits with two pairs of pants.

Gus—How do you like it?

Mike—Not so well. It's too hot wearing two pairs of pants.



Briefs

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minded sons. Their son Carl volunteered his services for Uncle Sam in 1937. He was trained at Illinois as an aeronautic mechanic. He was later transferred to California, and then to Canada, where he received his wings July 3, 1941. After graduation he was sent to Halifax, Nova Scotia. After being away from home for four years and seven months, he finally got a twelve day furlough so he could visit his parents in Pennsylvania. His brother John S. Kern had joined the service in 1935, and trained as an aeronautic mechanic in Glendale, Calif. This January he was sent to Australia and then to India.

Your English editor received a "curious" card this week. The question: Who will be the young lady crowned "Miss Victory" at the Twin Dedication of flags on August 30th at Oak Grove, Rockdale, Illinois? Who? That is the question. Till August 30, it remains a secret!

A joint picnic will be held Sunday, August 2, by the Yugoslav Fraternal Lodges of Red Lodge, Montana, at the well known park, Happy Brothers. All proceeds are for the Yugoslav Relief Fund and for the Russian War Relief. Lodge No. 58, AFU, is among those lodges planning the picnic.

Lodge No. 149, AFU, will hold a picnic Saturday evening, Aug. 15, at Drenik's Park in Strabane, Pa.

Dedication of twin flags will take place Sunday, August 30, at Oak Grove, in Joliet, Ill. Lodge No. 66, AFU, Joliet and Lodge No. 92, AFU, Rockdale, Ill., will unveil the new flags. The affair will take place with a suitable ceremony, which will be followed by a picnic.

The next meeting of the Federation of AFU Lodges in Ohio will be held at Lorain, Ohio on Sunday, August 23, 1942, at 10 a. m. in the Slovenian National Home. All representatives are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Federation of AFU Lodges in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will hold its meeting Sunday, August 2 at the Slovenian National Home in Waukegan, Ill. The meeting will start at 9:00 a. m. In the afternoon a picnic will take place at Twin City Park. Lodge No. 94, AFU, Waukegan, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

For Victory: Buy Bonds

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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of them as soon as Pvt. Little Stan catches up with them.

Though working like hell all day, men find a lot of diversion at night and right in camp. A lot of them write letters. The "day-rooms" in the barracks are lit until 11 p. m., taps at night, filled with men writing to their loved ones. An amateur show was staged in the Rec Hall by the 56th. Talent from all parts of the nation combined to put on a really fine show. Col. Gibson, in charge of the 56th, is a former Minnesota man, too.

Over at the Service club, various other entertainments and other diversifying projects are sponsored. The other night a WPA vaudeville troupe put on a dandy show. Afterwards, there was community singing. An interesting sidelight was when the emcee polled the states represented by the men. He didn't even mention Minnesota until a clamor burst out — and the noise that burst out of lungs indicated most men present were from Minnesota. If the emcee had any idea so many Minnesotans were represented, it's a sure thing he would have included the famous "Rouser."

Biggest worry in camp for many men was the memorizing of the general orders. These are the 11 commandments of the army and every soldier is required to learn them. Without that knowledge, the men could not assume guard duty. The 3rd Platoon was on guard duty one day last week. Pvt. Little Stan was on from 5 to 6 a. m. By that time it was getting pretty light.

"Full Speed Ahead," a USO musical comedy revue, was presented to the men at Camp Calalan in the beautiful open-air theatre July 18th. It included a cast of 25 persons headlined by the personal appearance of the popular movie star, Ilona Massey. Of Russian nationality, she proved quite popular with the men in camp, especially with those in our 56th Battalion. The movie star supped in one of our mess halls, while another group of entertainers supped in C Battery's mess. The show was high class, and would have cost you civilians anywhere from \$1.50 and up to see — but we're soldiers and we saw it free!

There was much entertainment between supper and showtime. Miss Massey, escorted by a squad of officers, learned a little about drilling, and the emcee, Don Rice, pulled gag after gag to the delight of the 56th. He filled the empty bus with soldiers, and you should have seen the surprised "Sixteen Sweethearts" when they attempted to board the already filled transport!

Every number on the program was a headline act and it really was worth the price of admission, (for free) and then some!

It's Sunday morning, July 19, as this is being written. The 20th marks another milestone in the life of Pvt. Little Stan — and it's the first birthday in the uniform of Uncle Sam! Until next week then — we'll let the bugle sound taps — and lights out! — till reveille.

Sugar

A single acre of sugar beets produces, according to the United States Beet Sugar Association, approximately 3100 pounds of granulated sugar, as well as enough by-products for feed to produce 253 pounds of beef or lamb.

Father—I got a note from your teacher today.

Son—That's all right, pa. I won't tell ma!

Possible Good By-Product of World War 2

Know Your Money

There is one human trait which we hope the war will not unduly develop but, rather, may correct. That is the callous indifference to the rights or feelings of others with whom one is thrown in contact in pursuing his daily activities. It is a disposition to do what one wants to do at the moment without the slightest thought of how it may affect the other fellow working, walking, or living alongside of us. In fact, it is pure unadulterated selfishness.

The American spirit has always been one of cooperation and helpfulness. It goes back to the pioneers who cleared the waste land, fought hostiles, starvation, drought and pestilence. Their very life and existence depended upon the helpful assistance of friends and neighbors. This cooperative spirit became a vital, inherent trait of Americans and has been handed down from generation to generation. "Barn raisings," still practiced in some rural communities, are one of the few remaining expressions of that spirit of kindly consideration and helpfulness.

Then came the spread and development of larger and more densely populated communities — second and third class cities. This, slowly but surely, produced a marked change in our attitude toward our fellow citizens. Our relations became "strictly business." Money, and more money, became the goal of existence and the old motto of "live and let live" was relegated to the attic and soon became obscured under layers of dust and cobwebs.

This quickening tempo of life was further accelerated by the coming of the automobile. This was shortly after the "Gay 90's." The rapid spread of this form of transportation through quantity production placed it in the hands of mankind long before mankind had mentally developed to a state capable of fully realizing its hazardous potentialities. Increasing and steadily mounting casualties only tended to greater indifference to the death and suffering it left in its wake. Today no one gives a second thought to the hard, cold fact that hundreds are killed and maimed by motor cars every 24 hours of the day. Yet, a railroad accident, or other form of catastrophe, in which a dozen people are killed gets a top line on the first page of the daily newspapers.

Rationing of tires, gas and even motor cars may abruptly change this trend back to sanity and consideration of the "other fellow." We don't know. We hope so. Perhaps limiting the speed by law to forty miles an hour, as has been done in New York State, may have a beneficial effect. It will if future cars

are so built that they can not be run at a more excessive speed. It is possible that men will learn that when they get behind the steering wheel they are no longer lords of all they survey with no one to dispute their right to drive as they see fit. Maybe they will learn, also, that excessive use of the raucous horn or siren is unnecessary, does not aid their progress and is intensely annoying to others in the immediate vicinity.

If the war does all this—it will be wonderful! It may, almost, be worth its cost, for just remember that during 1941, alone, 40,000 Americans were killed and 1,500,000 were injured—some crippled for life.

And that has been the approximate toll for each of many preceding years!

Perhaps with this background of experience we will not wait until so late to control the safe and sane operation of the airplane. There is no question but what its development will be rapid and extensive for civilian and commercial use after the war. Will it be necessary to again go through nearly two decades of increasing slaughter of our inhabitants before its operation is restricted to sanity and safety? Last night a flyer skimmed the chimneys of the houses in our neighborhood. He was an experienced flyer coming home from a distant city and wanted to let his folks know he had arrived so that they would drive to the airport and meet him. Every man, woman and child rushed out of their homes in the vicinity, many of them intensely frightened, awaiting an imminent crash.

Did he consider the dangerous chance he was taking, the danger to all of these people in this display of selfish egoism? NO!

—Fraterna Monitor

Camp Cheerful for Crippled Children

Cleveland, O. — On August 5th, Camp Cheerful, sponsored by the Society for Crippled Children, will open for the fifth camping season. Arrangements are being made to accommodate more than a hundred youngsters between the ages of seven and eighteen, who will be accepted for health vacations ranging from two to four weeks.

Every day at Camp Cheerful, a forty acre camp ground near Novelty, Ohio, is planned to meet the needs of every child. Games, rest periods, and group activities all help to build active minds and strengthen weakened bodies. Among the many features are a large swimming pool, an outdoor theatre, and an excellent athletic field, a pony cart, and shops where boys and girls may learn to do woodcarving, develop photographs, and to make useful things from metal, wood, and clay.

Camp Cheerful will have the third largest camping program for crippled youngsters in the United States and is the only camp in this part of Ohio that has the facilities needed for handicapped children.

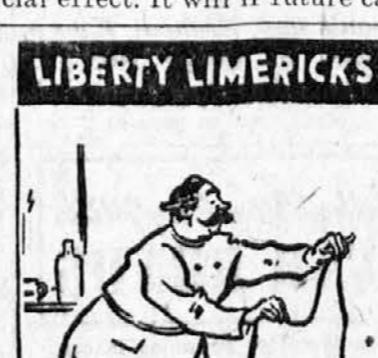
Two-Story Trailers

Trailers seemed a novelty when they appeared on the highways. Something new has been added. A telescoping trailer, which can become a two-story vacation cottage, at the turn of a crank, is coming into use to help solve the problem of temporary housing. When the trailer is on the road, the upper floor is telescoped over the lower for mobility. Occupants of the house on wheels need only drive to their destination, turn a crank operating a pulley to raise the second story, and set up housekeeping. The top of the first-story ceiling serves as a floor for the three small rooms upstairs.

Father—I got a note from your teacher today.

Son—That's all right, pa. I won't tell ma!

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A barber named Archibald Weendum
Said—"Here, Uncle Sam,
if you need 'em,
Are all of my savings
From hair cuts and shavings
I'm buying Bonds and
Stamps for freedom."

Trim a few dollars off increased earnings to help your country. Buy a U. S. Savings Bond every pay day.

DOPISI

Aurora, Ill. — Društvo Št. Jerneja, št. 81 ABZ priredi svoj letni piknik v nedeljo 2. avgusta. Sta piknik se bo vršil na farmi Jima Mežana in se bo pričel ob 10.00 uro. Brat Mežan, član našega društva, je bil tako prijazen, da nam je dovolil prirediti piknik na njegovih prostorjih. Vsi člani in članice svojimi družinami so vabljeni da posetijo ta naš letni piknik v nedeljo 2. avgusta. Na najboljši seji se našega društva so bili izvoljeni v pripravljeni odbor za piknik sledči: Joseph Kocjan, Anton Verbic in podpisani, v temu odboru je bila dana polna moč glede prireditev. Servirana bodo okrepila in za otroke bo razpolago nekaj iger. Naslanski piknik je dobro uspel, torek smemo upati, da bo tudi letošnjik. Komur ne bi bil prostor piknika, naj povraša enega izmed pripravljalnega odbora, pa bo dobil potrebna pojasnila. Pozdrav

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