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SLOVENSKO SRCE GOVORI

Glavni predsednik Ameriške bratske zveze, brat Janko N. Rogelj, ki je obenem direktor publicite za slovensko sekcijo Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora, je pred dnevi prejel od clevelandskega župana Franka J. Lauscheta pismo, ki je v reprodukciji priobčeno v današnjem izdaji Nova Doba. Frank J. Lausche, župan šestega največjega mesta v Zedinjenih državah, dan večih slovenskih organizacij med njimi tudi Ameriške bratske zveze, je sin slovenskih staršev, rojen in vzgojen v Clevelandu, Ohio. Dasi stoprocent Američan, ne taki svojega slovenskega pokolenja in ne more zatajiti svojega slovenskega srca vprito silne nesreče, ki je zadela slovenski narod, narod njegovih prednikov, v starem kraju. Citajte njegove lepe besede!

Z RUSKE FRONTNE

Pristanišče in utrdbu Sebastopol na Krimu so Nemci zavzeli po silnih 25-dnevnih napadih. Zgube na obeh straneh so velike. Med Harkovom in Kurskom baje Nemci nekoliko napredovali in sprednji oddelki so dosegli reko Donec. Vsekakor ruska obrambna črta ni nikjer presegla in Rusi so s protinapadom na več krajih zavzeli svoje prej pozicije. — Eden največjih ruskih vojnih poročevalcev, Evgen Petrov, star 40 let, je bil ubit tekom bojev za Sebatopol.

BOJI V EGIPTU

Po nedavnem umiku iz Libije Egipt so se Angleži ustavili 70 milij zapadno od Aleksandrije in so pričeli protinapadati. Kot se zdi, so angleški bratitelji Egipta dobili znatna ojačanja, posebno letalska. Tako nemški kot italijanski viri pojavljajo, da čete osišča odbijajo britiske napade, kar znači, da nemško in italijansko prodanje vsaj začasno ustavljeni in da so bili napadalci prisiljeni v defenzivo.

OGROMNI IZDATKI

Zvezni kongres je 30. junija, že zadnji dan fiskalnega leta, odobril izdatek skor 45 tisoč milijonov dolarjev, od katere vsote je namenjeno več kot 42 tisoč milijonov dolarjev za vojne izdatke. Narodni dolg je na tem narasel na več kot 76 tisoč milijonov dolarjev. Vojni izdatki znašajo vsak dan \$1.15 na vsako osebo v Zedinjenih državah, dohodki od davkov pa znašajo na osebo le 37 centov na dan. Tako dolg raste in raste. Vojna je pekel, je reklo general Sherman.

ZBIRANJE GUMIJA

Kampanja za zbiranje starega gumija je podaljšana do 10. julija. Vsi neporabni gumijasti izdelki se morejo oddati na galionskih postajah širom dežele. V prvih dveh tednih kampanje se je zbralo samo 219,000 ton starega gumija, dasi so opitimisti pričakovali, da bo zbirka prinesla vsaj milijon ton. Gumij je neobhodno potrebna tvarjava za našo obrambno silo, zato naj bi prebivalstvo odstropilo vladu vse nerabne gumijke predmete.

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SLOVENSKI UREDNIK JE ODSEL K POČITKU

V ponedeljek 29. junija je bilo uredništvu Nove Dobe brzojavno sporočeno, da je dan prej, to je v nedeljo 28. junija, preminil Janez Terček, urednik dnevnika Glasa Naroda v New Yorku. Vedeli smo, da je bil mož bolan že več let in vedeli smo, da je preležal okrog 6 mesecov v bolnišnici, odkoder je bil poslan domov sredi maja, toda kljub temu je novica o njegovi smrti težko zadela vse, ki smo ga poznali. Vedeli smo, da je gangrena težko ozdravljiva, toda zaupali smo bolnikovi močni naravi in odločni volji. Toda, kot smo posneli iz poznejših poročil, se je gangreni pridružil še vodenica, kar je postal za bolnika usodno. Janez Terček je bil dne 1. julija položen k večnemu počitku.

Janez Terček je bil rojen v Idriji na Kranjskem leta 1891 in je prišel v Ameriko leta 1912 ter je še isto leto prevzel službo v uredništvu Glasa Naroda v New Yorku. To znači, da je vršil službo slovenskega urednika v Ameriki skor 30 let, in sicer v najbolj razgibanih časih, bodisi z ozirom na ameriške Slovence, bodisi na splošni ameriški in svetovni razvoju.

Delo slovenskega urednika v Ameriki je mnogokrat težje od vsakega tovarniškega ali rudniškega dela, posebno vsled tega, ker so uredniki preobloženi z delom; posebno u redni iki dnevnikov. In pokojni Janez Terček je to v polni meri izkoristil. Stanoval je v North Bergenu, v sosedni državi New Jersey, kjer si je nabavil skromno domačijo, katero je počasi odplačeval s prihranki, ki si jih je moral tako rekoč odtrgati od ust. Vsak dan, tekom največjega prometa, vožnja v uredništvu v New York, delo v uredništvu, vožnja nazaj domov in nadaljevanje dela doma. Koliko gradiva požrejo kolone lista, ve le tisti, ki je izkusil. Z dopisi je malokateremu uredniku kaj pride pomagano, ker jih je treba veliko večno itak na novo spisati, kar da včasi več dela, kot spisati originalni članek. Tako delo dan za dan, skor brez oddih, 30 let, to izčrpa tudi najmočnejšo osebo. In veliko mesto, kakršno je New York s svojo prometno divjostjo in podnebjem, ki ni prijetno niti v zimskem niti v letnem času, ne more ostati brez pogubnega vpliva na živce in splošni telesni sistem.

Na kratko rečeno, 30-letno bivanje Janeza Terčeka v Ameriki je pomenilo 30 let trdega in nepretrganega dela, brez pravega oddihha in brez marsikaterje udobnosti, ki si jo lahko privošči, na primer premogar v malih rudarski naselbini. Delo, varčevanje, skrb vseskozi, brez upanja, da bo kdaj bolje. Končno je prišla še boleznen. Vemo, da je življenjska pot skor vsekakor priseljenca težavna, posebno od začetka, in za mnoge do konca dni. Kljub temu pa ne bo nič pretirana trditev, da je imelo in ima najmanj 50 odstotkov slovenskih priseljencev v Ameriki manj trdo življenje kot ga je imel pokojni Janez Terček. Ko se je Nova Doba prvih 15 mesecev po ustanovitvi tiskala v tiskarni Glasa Naroda v New Yorku, je imel pisec teh vrstic priljubljeno opazovati delo kolege Terčeka, zato ve, kaj piše. Kljub temu se pokojnik ni nikdar pritoževal nad svojo usodo in ni nikdar izgubil svojega prizreja.

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City of Cleveland

FRANK J. LAUSCHE
MAYOR

25. junija 1942

Mr. Janko N. Rogelj
direktor publicite JPO, SS
6208 Schade Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dragi mi prijatelj:

Tvoje cenjeno in prošeče pismo me je ganilo do srca. Da, res je, da smo po božji in naravnih rečnicoljubnosti poklicani, da pomagamo, delamo in žrtvujemo z vsemi silami in močmi, katero zmorno v našem življenju.

Mi kot ameriški Slovenci ter obenem kot državljanji svobodne in demokratične Amerike imamo danes dve veliki dolžnosti:

PRVA: Zastavimo vse naše misli, delo in blagostanje za zmago pravične in gospodljubne ameriške republike, ki nam je dajala kruh in svobodo. Vsak čas in kjer koli imamo priliko in sredstva, kupujmo vojno vardevalne bonde in znamke, darujmo za ameriški Rdeči križ in za vse one ustanove, ki so v nujno pomoč za zmago svobode in demokracije Združenih držav Ameriških. Naj bo to naša vsakdanja predpravice in sveta dolžnost, da z veseljem in radosternostjo dopričamo svoje prispevke in derove na alter upoštevajoče in vzljubljene svobode in demokracije. Amerika je naša domovina, za njo se borijo naši možje in mladeniči na vseh morjih in kontinentih tega sveta; zato bomo tudi mi doma oprinesli vzvišeno žrtvovanje za Ameriko.

DRUGA: Naši očetje in matere, bratje in sestre, prijatelji in znanci v zasedenih krajih celotne Slovenije kličejo in prosijo z umirajočimi pozdravi: Pomagajte in rešite nas!

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Z vso človeško in duševno krepostjo pozdravljam in odobravam visoko in plemenito idejo slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora v Ameriki. Prvikrat v zgodovini slovenskega naroda v Ameriki so vse naše podporne in bratske organizacije skupno in enotno nastopile ter delujejo nesobično in enakopravno za vse Slovence v domovini. To je visoko cenjeni in srčno spoštovani pojav med nami Slovenci, to je dragocena plemenitost, s katero svoboden brat celi rane zasuhnjemu in trpečemu bratu. To je višek velikega bratoljuba.

Slovenci in Slovenka v Ameriki! — Pristopite in oklenite se te slovenske pomožne akcije; to dolžnost vam narekuje vaša vera, vaša narodnost in vaše politično prepršanje. V skupnosti smo vendar vse eno: Mi vse smo Amerikanci in po naših žilih se pretakajoči slovenska kri. Tega vendar ne bomo zatajili v teh težkih in temnih urah mučenja, v katerem tava naš krvaveči narod v domovini.

Darujmo, prosimo in nabirajmo denarne prispevke, vse, prav vse, naj ne bo razlike med nami. Vi vse, ki vodite naš narod po različnih državah in mestih naše Amerike, — vse na delo! Naj ne bo Slovenca ali Slovenke v zadnjih slovenskih naselbini v Ameriki, da ne bi posegel v žep ter položil najpotrebnnejši dar ubogi domovini na altar.

Tako apelira na vas ter vas prosi sin slovenskih starišev v Ameriki, ki ni pozabil dobroščnosti in iskrnosti svoje matere in očeta, ki sta ga vzgojila v tej slovenski zavesti na ameriški zemlji.

Pozdrav vsem, ki ste dobre volje in usmiljenega srca.

To je moja poslanica ljudem slovenske krvi v Ameriki.

S topnim narodnim pozdravom,

Frank J. Lausche

Župan mesta Cleveland.

POD NEMŠKO IN LAŠKO OKUPACIJO

VSAK PO SVOJE

V Bern je despolo iz Ljubljane poročilo, da je bil med Hitlerjem in Mussolinijem dosežen sporazum, po katerem naj bi Gorenjsko dobila Italija. V zameno naj bi Italija poslala večje število vojakov na vzhodno bojišče.

Reuterjavlja po poročilih italijanskega radia, da so v italijanskih trdnjavih Brevetta ustrelili deset članov oborožene uporniške skupine, ki so jih zajeli meseca aprila pri nekem spopadu na gori Nanos pri Gorici, bližu jugoslovanske meje. Posebeno sodišče v Rimu je "ugotovilo, da je skupina po svojem prepričanju strogo komunistična." Na smrt so obsodili še šest drugih, sedem pa na tridesetletno ječo.

Dne 26. junija je italijanski radio sporočil, da so italijanske oblasti zjutraj ob šestih usmrtili devet od ena in dvajsetih Slovencov, ki jih je sodilo posebno sodišče za zaščito države. Radio je sporočil sledenja imena (dobro jih radi motenj nihilo mogoče razumeti):

Vinca, Čekada, Rist, Prešeren, Žrebot, Frank, Kansi, Bevc in Dolgaj so bili ustreljeni.

Karel in Franc Maselj, Ferjančič, Sorta, Tremoli in Peter Zore so bili obsojeni na smrt v odsotnosti.

Alojzij Maselj in Alojzij Vrečar sta bila obsojena na trideset let težke ječe, ker sta še mladoletna.

Vse ena in dvajset upornikov so ujeli pri Gorici v oboroženem spopadu 18. aprila. Državni tožilec jih je vse opisal kot člane oborožene protidržavne družbe.

Poročevalec londonskega radija je nadaljeval: Italijanske oblasti so začele naše ljudi vedno bolj preganjati. Zato morajo biti Slovenci, ki so Italijanom najbolj v očeh, biti posebno složni in sodelovati med seboj in z jugoslovanskimi oblastmi, javno ali tajno, da bi se cimprej osvobodili italijanskega jarma.

Oseba, ki jo je italijanski visoki komisar povabil na razgovor, pripoveduje:

"Visoki komisar se je pritoževal nad upornostjo Slovencev. Jaz sem ugovarjal, da upornost netijo italijanske oblasti s svojim izzivnim početjem. Končno je zaključil Grazioli: "Saj smo lahko prijatelji, dokler se ne odloči vojna sreča. Če zmagamo mi, je gotovo, da bomo tod gospodarili. Gospodariti bomo mogli samo, če bo mir in red. Toda to odvisi od tukajnjega naroda. Če pa zmagajo Rusi, boste pa spet lahko imeli svojo Jugoslavijo, kajti mi se bomo mirno umaknili."

Dne 22. februarja letos je Italija vojaštvo obkokoilo Ljubljano, glavno mesto Slovenije, ter zbranilo vsak izhod iz mesta. Sistematično so bile pregledane vse hiše, blok za blok. Izvršene so bile težvine aretacije. Vsega je bilo v teki 3 dni aretiranih v Ljubljani nad 3,200 Slovencev obojega spola, predvsem mladine. Mnogo od njih je bilo poslanih v konfinacijo, večina pa jih je v zaporih še danes brez zaslisanja in brez sodbe. Opoza in vidi se, kako je ves italijanski upravni aparat nemocan nad dostojanstvenim odporom Slovencev — pripoveduje

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Nemške oblasti že vse zadnje mesece vabijo delavce iz nezadene Francije na delo v Nemčijo, toda brez uspeha. Iz tega lahko nastane prepir, kajti velike račune s Hitlerjem imajo tudi Jugoslovani, Rusi, Grki, Holandci, Belgiji in Norvežani. In morda bi mu tudi Američani želeli prilожiti vsaj eno klofuto, preden se ga pošlje v Nirvano.

Nikdar se nisem učil niti češkega niti slovaškega niti poljskega jezika, toda ko sem pred par tedni gledal veliko vseslovensko parado v Clevelandu, sem poslušal razgovore v vseh treh omenjenih jezikih in sem

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Dosedanji uspehi in neuspehi mladinske kampanje

V prvih šestih mesecih tekočega leta je pristopilo v mladinski oddelek 408 članov. V januarju jih je pristopilo 48, v februarju 37, v marcu 65, v aprilu 85, v maju 83 in v juniju 90. Vzelo je 107 društev, da so pridobila te člane, kar pomeni, da je vsako povprečno aktivno društvo pridobilo 3.81 člana. 76 društev je še vedno pasivnih ali brezbržnih in niso tekmo prve polovice tega leta pridobila niti enega mladinskega člana!

V pridobivanju novih mladinskih članov je na prvem mestu društvo št. 190, Butte, Montana, kjer so do zdaj pridobili 30 novih članov; na drugem mestu je društvo št. 202, Rock Springs, Wyo., ki je pridobilo 26 novih članov; na tretjem mestu je društvo št. 43, East Helena, Montana, ki je pridobilo 23 novih članov; na četrtem mestu je društvo št. 70, Chicago, Ill., ki je pridobilo 16 novih članov; na petem mestu je društvo št. 132, ki je pridobilo 13 novih članov. Ostala aktivna društva so pridobila od 1. do 10 članov. Prvi pet vodilnih društev je pridobilo več kot eno četrtino vseh novih članov in prih 15 vodilnih društev jih je pridobilo skoraj polovico od vseh.

Ako bo aktivnost v drugi polovici tega leta ista, potem bomo tekom celega leta pridobili 816 novih mladinskih članov, če bi se pa ostala, dosedaj neaktivna društva zganila in končno zavedla svojih dolžnosti, potem bi napredki znašal ukupno okrog 1400 novih članov. V dosegu tega je potrebno, da aktivna društva v teku druge polovice tekočega leta pridobijo vsaj toliko novih članov kot v prvi polovici in da dosedaj neaktivna društva v drugi polovici tekočega leta pridobijo vsaj vsako po 8 članov.

Pred dnevi je naš glavni predsednik izdal poseben apel na vsa krajeva društva, v katerih jih prosi, da bi kampanjo pospela in da bi vsako društvo pridobilo vsaj deset novih mladinskih članov. Temu apelu se pridružuje tudi Vaš glavni tajnik s prisrčno prošnjo, da bi predsednikove želje upoštevali ter njegovo in mojo prošnjo izpolnili. Te dni je minulo 20 let, od kar sem bil prvič, potom splošnega glasovanja, izvoljen v glavni odbor—za predsednika nadzornega odbora. Ne zahtevam nobenega posebnega priznanja in tudi ne pričakujem nobenih čestitk, ako sem med tem časom kaj dobrega storil za našo organizacijo, toda hvalezen bi bil mojim številnim prijateljem, če bi se me ob prilikti te obletnice spominjali vsaj s tem, da bi vsaki izmed njih postal po deset mladinskih prošenj na glavni urad. To bi bil za mene najlepši izraz prijateljstva in prijateljske naklonjenosti.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

ANTON ZBASNIK, glavni tajnik.

Iz urada glavnega predsednika

Razpis službe pomožnega urednika

Nove Dobe

Pretekli mesec je bil poklican v armado Zedinjenih držav brat Stanley Pechauer, dotedanji pomožni urednik Nove Dobe. Izpraznjeno mesto je začasno prevezela sestra Anne Prosen, ki se koncem meseca septembra vrne k nadaljevanju svojih studij na univerzo v Kent, Ohio.

Vsled tega se tem potom razpisuje služba pomožnega urednika za nepotečeni termin, ali do časa, ko se bivši pomožni urednik brat Stanley Pechauer vrne v civilno življenje.

Aspiranti za to mesto naj pošljajo svoje aplikacije, z načelno starost in zmožnosti, najkasneje do 1. avgusta 1942 glavnemu uredniku na naslov: "Anton J. Terbovec, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio." Izmed prijavljenih kandidatov ali kandidatin bo glavni odbor izbral in nastavil pomožnega urednika ali urednico na svoji polletni seji v avgustu 1942.

Plačo pomožnega urednika je določila 16. redna konvencija na \$150.00 mesečno. Dolžnosti pomožnega urednika in pogoji, pod katerimi je nastavljen, so navedeni v točkah 174, 175, 176 in 177 pravil Ameriške bratske zveze, in sicer v angleškem tekstu na straneh 32 in 33, v slovenskem tekstu pa na strani 152.

Kandidirati za mesto pomožnega urednika sme vsak odrasli član ali članica Ameriške bratske zveze, ki misli, da ima za to potrebne zmožnosti. Kandidatur nečlanov se ne more upoštevati.

Pomožni urednik urejuje angleški del Nove Dobe, toda biti mora vsaj nekoliko zmožen tudi slovenskega jezika. Posvetiti mora ves svoj delovni čas Zvezzi in ne sme opravljati nobenih drugih plačanih poslov.

Novo nastavljeni pomožni urednik ali urednica nastopi svojo službo 1. oktobra 1942, in, ako bo njegovo ali njeno delo zadovoljivo, zamore obdržati službo do konca nepotečenega termina, to je do konca leta 1944, ali pa do časa, ko se k vojakom poklicani bivši pomožni urednik Stanley Pechauer spet vrne v civilno življenje, če bi to bilo pred koncem leta 1944.

Ponudbe, poslane po 1. avgustu 1942, se ne bodo upoštevale.

Za Ameriško bratsko zvezo:

John N. Rogelj, glavni predsednik

Jugoslovanski pomožni odbor v Ameriki

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ing; tajnik: Ivan Tauzeli, Ely, Minn.

in blagajnik: Louis Champa, Sr., Ely, Minn.

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Predsednik: Geo. Kovacevich, 2003 So-

Jefferson St.; tajnik: Euselio Ruič, 401 E. Marceau St. in blagajnik: John Maříšek, 2751 Park Ave.

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Lokalni odbor št. 15, Clinton, Ind. — Predsednik: Anton Jarc, RR 2; tajnik: Frank Bregar, 1159 Anderson St. in blagajnik: Frank Prašnikar, RR 2.

Lokalni odbor št. 16, Salida, Colo. — Predsednik Frank Usnik RFD 72; tajnica: Katherine Dröbenik, 421 East 2nd St. in blagajnik: Louis Skul, RT Box 180.

Lokalni odbor št. 17, Rock Springs, Wyo. — Predsednik: Anton Starman, 1216-10th St.; tajnik: Joseph Gosar, 417 Tisde in blagajnik: John Jenko, Jr., 1118 Clark St.

Lokalni odbor št. 18, Barberton, Ohio — Predsednik: Joseph Leksan, 196-22nd St. N. W.; tajnik: Josephine Porok, 29-21st St. N. W. in blagajnik: Louis Arko, 1222 W. Wooster Rd.

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Lokalni odbor št. 20, Pueblo, Colo. — Predsednik: John Germ, 817 E. C Street; tajnik: Frank Pechnik, 1232 Eller Ave. in blagajnik: Frank Brađa, R. 1, Box 2.

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Lokalni odbor št. 26, Indianapolis, Ind. — Predsednik: Louis Znidarič, 938 N. Ketcham St.; tajnik: Jennie Čebič, 718 N. Holmes Ave.; in blagajnik: Anton Hren, 928 N. Haugh St.

Lokalni odbor št. 27, Strabane, Pa. — Predsednik: John Bevec, Box 16, Strabane, Pa.; tajnik: John Bole, Box 138, Strabane, Pa.; in blagajnik: John Troha, Strabane, Pa.

Janko N. Rogelj:

Kaj mi pišejo?

Dnevno prihajajo pismá, ki so v zvezi z našo pomožno akcijo.

Nemogoče mi je vsa ta pisma pridobiti. Toda nekatera izmed njih so tako sočutno zamišljena in ikrena, izražanje v njih je tako toplo in domače, tako naše in srčno, da naj jih čitajo tudi čitatelji naših časopisov v Ameriki.

Black Diamond, Wash.

Mrs. Mary Prasnikar mi piše: "Vsakokrat, ko prebiram Novo Dobo, čitam članke za pomožno Jugoslaviji. Tudi mene srce boli, ker ne morem osebno poslati pomoći mojim sorodnikom v ljublji zeleni Štajerski, v Savinjski dolini. Posebno bi rada poslala mojim staršem, ko sta že stare čez osemdeset let.

Lansko leto sta oba že živelia, ko je ta nemški zmaj požr slovensko zemljo. Bog daj, da bi zadaval nad njo; ona bi se še vzdignila iz teh razvalin in pogorišča. Saj pregovor pravi, da bi pridobili slehernega Slovencev in Slovenko v Ameriki za naše delo. Hvala!

New York, Chicago in Joliet

Pred časom sem čital res vzpodbuden in globoko zamišljen uredniški članek v listu Glas Naroda, ki se je bavil z našim pomožnim delom v Ameriki.

Take članke bi moral naši uredniki pisati od časa do časa, da bi pridobili slehernega Slovencev in Slovenko v Ameriki za naše delo. Hvala!

Tukaj Vam pošiljam pet dolarjev za pomožno Sloveniji; ni dosti, pa če bi vsak član ali članica pri naši Ameriški bratski zvezi darovala pet dolarjev, bi moral prečitati vsak Slovencev v Ameriki. Povedal je čisto in

ram Vaše članke v Novi Dobi, in zdi se mi, kako bi poslušala glas iz Slovenije. Jaz sem prišla iz starega kraja šele 1930 leta. Prebila sem zadnjo vojsko v domovini, kjer je bilo veliko pomanjkanje, toda ne tako strašno, kot je sedaj."

Hvala za lepe in čiste besede, Mrs. Prasnikar!

Ely, Minnesota

Glavni blagajnik Ameriške bratske zveze mi piše:

"Danes je naš lokalni odbor št. 6 JPOSS poslal vsoto \$143.00 glavnemu blagajniku Mr. Leo Jurjevecu. Darovali so slednji: Frank Golob in njegova družina iz East Harvey St., \$10.00; John Vene, \$1.00; John Koschak, farmer, \$3.00; Frank Lamberger, \$2.00; John Podboj, \$1.00; Joseph Spahn, \$1.00; društvo št. 25 ABZ, Eveleth, Minn., \$15.00; John Selak, Los Angeles, Calif., \$10.00 in prostovoljni prispevki, nabrani na shodu ministra Franc Snoja, \$100.00."

Brat John Selak piše glavne mu blagajniku slednji:

"Tukaj priložim ček za vsoto \$10.00 za slovensko pomožno akcijo, kajti tukaj nimamo društva našega, zveze. Jaz sem član društva št. 58 v Little Fallsu, N. Y. Tudi jaz bi rad nekaj pomagal našim Slovenom v domovini, obenem pa tudi v drugih delih našega domovine, kar morem za sedaj."

Brat John Selak piše glavne mu blagajniku slednji:

"Tukaj priložim č

Tony Drenik:

Naša divizija je na "ibengah"

Ne vem ali bom mogel napisati tole skromno pisemce za javnost, ali bo prišel prej "alarm," da gremo naprej, ali pa tudi nazaj. Ampak poskusil bom, in, ako boeste to čitali, tem kar vedite, da je vse tih na "naš fronti." Da že dva meseca nismo spasi postelji, izjemno par dni, katerih smo dobili za nekako plato ali nagrada za naše "bojevanje," in jaz sem še tiste dni porabil, da sem prisel in Cleveland. Drugače pa spimo pod mitem nebom, v deževnem vremenu pod šotorom, drugače pa kar pod kakim drevesom. Tudi se spimo kot ponavadi, to je saj ponoči. Včasih smo v službi 24 ur in potem dobimo oddih spimo cel dan in, ko pridej, pa gremo spet naprej.

Pa pojdimo nazaj za par mest. V začetku meseca maja nam naročili, da naj bomo pravljenci na vse. Naši kemični imeli svoje automobile s seboj, parkali smo jih lahko kar pred našimi barakami. Vsak ali vsak vojak je imel svojo radio in imeli smo tudi druge avtomobile reči, katere je pač nemogoče nositi s seboj, ako gre divizija več, v namenom, da nikoli več ne vrne na svoje mesto. Tako so nam napisali na prav majhen košček pisma kaj naj imamo in vse drugaj gre, ako je državno, se po vrne v magazin, ako pa je samo ali civilno, pa naj se pošte domov ali pa naj se na en drugi način vrže iz naših barak. Ko smo se iznebili vsega telesa nas poklicali v glavnini, kjer so nam raztolmačili, sedaj smo pač v vojni in je v pametno, da ako hočejo, lahko naredimo oporoko za slujaj, da bodo vsaj tako našo željo, ako nas ne bo nazaj. Tako smo vsi brez nene napisali svojo oporočno in smo dobili tako zvane "tags." Res izgledajo kot svetinje, zato pa se takoj izpraznili. Vsak vojak dobi dve, nešimo si jih na vrat in bodo z nam, kamor pač bomo šli. Tej svetinji je vsa informacija, pač vsa, kar se vojaka tine, številka, naslov najlepšega v sorodru, kateremu se daje eno izmed dveh svetinj, veda šele potem, ko bo vojak v večnih loviščih. Ako pa pričemo nazaj jih bomo imeli pa spomin. Poleg tega je na tej svetini, je še poleg vsega tega, kdaj smo dobili injekcije proti bolezni, katere se lahko uveljavlja v vojnih akcijah, in zmanjša, kakšno kri ima vojak na slujaj, da mu dajo transfuzijo. Par dni zatem smo imeli inspekcijski pregledi so vse, kar so vedeli, da imamo, da so lahko lažko z našo zalogo znameniti, ali smo na mestu in bomo lažko z našo zalogo znameniti, zunaj v naravi in brez velike pomoči od našega taboreta.

V zgodnjih jutranjih urah smo odšli. Najprvo je šla infanterija, še pred njimi so šli skavnerji, katerih naloga je, da se prevede skupaj z najboljšimi inšanteristi skozi sovražne črete. Tako za njimi so tanki, in tako nevedeli, kako pridemo srečno domov, in to po celotni zmagi naših zaveznikov. Kar se nas tiče, smo sedaj vekli z bogom naši prijazni Pine Campi, in ne bomo se vrnili, do-

kler ne bo konec vojne. Kje smo in kam bomo šli, je pač vojaška tajnost in tako je pač najbolje, ker vsem je znano, da Amerika je v vojni po vsem svetu. Bilo bi čudno in neprijetno, ako bi prejeli danes pismo od prijatelja v Afriki, jutri pismo iz Avstralije in spet drugo pismo iz Evrope. Naši fantje so sedaj povsed, in najbolj praktično in zdravo je, da se piše na poštarja in poštar, oziroma država pa glede, da vojak prejme pošto od doma, pa naj si bo kjerkoli. Zato pa v slučaju, da ne prejmete pisma od svojega ljubljence in bi mu radi pisali, pa nimate njegovega naslova, naslovite pismo z njegovim starim naslovom, na poštarja Zedinjenih držav, in prejel bo pismo prav za gotovo.

Prve dni naših manevrov se nam je čudno zdelo, a vsemu se je treba privaditi, in tako nam je sedaj, kot da bi bili rojeni vojaki in vzgojeni, da lahko živimo v gozdu.

Kadar imam priliko ob zgodnjih jutranjih urah, gledam na ravo, do sedaj, hvalabogu, sem imel prav malo takih prilik, ker v civilnem življenju sem veden spal do pozne ure, in tako me ni brigalo, kaj se godi zunaj. Danes pa je drugače in večkrat lahko, četudi proti moji volji, opazujem, kako vzvaha sonce in kako se dan prebuba. Ni čudno, da so naši veliki pesniki tako radi opevali jutranjo zarjo. Kdo bi ne bil vesel, ko se v zgodnji jutranji uri prično zbujujati ptički in prepevajo vsakovrstne melodije. Veselo in brezkrbno letajo sem in tja in nimajo druga dela kot živeti brezkrbno. Kakšna razlika med ptico in človekom! Mi tukaj pa, namesto da bi bili ravno tako prosti, kot so ptice, pa se potimo in trpmo, zakaj? Delavci v tovarnah se pote, da naredi čim več orožja, da bodo lahko vojaki pobili več sovražnika. Je pač tako na svetu in, kadar bo drugače, bo pa prav gotovo nekaj narobe. Omenil sem, da se je težko privaditi živeti v naravi. Kakšna razlika med modernimi barakami in sedaj med gozdovimi. Prej topila voda, da si se lahko skopal vsako jutro, prej lepa čista kuhična, kjer si se lahko najedel, prej mehka postelja, kjer si se lahko udobno zleknil in zaspal, ne da bi te napadali komarji, in v slučaju dežja, ti ni bilo treba skakati na truke, da ne boš ves moker. Sedaj pa malo ali nič vode, da bi si omil obraz, kuhična je pod kakšnim drevesom, in, ako ne prideš ob času, je vse mrzlo, če je sploh kaj ostalo. Ponavadi kuhična se takoj izprazniti za slučaj, da se dobi poletje za napret. Postelja je, kjer koli dobiš čas, da lahko zapišiš, s seboj imas lahkoodejo, katero lahko porabiš za zglavnik. Komarji so naši prijatelji, ali vsaj mislio, da so, ker kamor gremo mi, gredo kar z nam, čeprav niso povabljeni. Otevramo se jih ponoči, podnevi so pa muhe in druge božje stvarice nam v nadlegu.

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Mary Kershishnik:

Materin dan in vojško taborišče

Kmalu po neizzvanem japonskem napadu na ameriško posest v Pacifiku so pričeli naši sinovi-vojaki pošiljati domov svojo civilno obleko in druge vojake, da se piše na poštarja in poštar, oziroma država pa glede, da vojak prejme pošto od doma, pa naj si bo kjerkoli. Zato pa v slučaju, da ne prejmete pisma od svojega ljubljence in bi mu radi pisali, pa nimate njegovega naslova, naslovite pismo z njegovim starim naslovom, na poštarja Zedinjenih držav, in prejel bo pismo prav za gotovo.

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Svet končujem do drugiča, kadar bo spet prilika, da se oglasim. Vas pozdravljam vaš Sgt. Anthony J. Drenik, Co. "C" Div. Maint. Bn., A. P. O. No. 254, c/o Postmaster, Pine Camp, New York.

Kraljino rastlinstvo je obilovalo toplo majniško sonce s svojim zlatom. Vsepovsod bogastvo zemlje, lepota in pomlad. Po nekaj miljah vožnje so polja polagoma ostala za nami in vozile smo se skozi gorske soteske, po široki cesti, ki se je vila ob šumski vodi. Pa tudi te soteske so imeli s seboj v taboriščih v Zedinjenih državah. S tem se je nihovim domaćim v budila slutnja, da fantje, ki so bili že nekaj mesecov v vojaški službi, ne bodo več dolgo ostali v domači deželi, ampak bodo poslani v eno ali drugo ameriško bazo v inozemstvu. Tudi iz dnevnih poročil v časopisu je bilo razvidno, da bo naša domovina potrebovala ogromno vojško silo na suhem, na morju in v zraku, da odbije napade sovražnika, ki so postajali vedno bolj držni in stevilni.

Slutnja, da bodo tisoči in tisoči fantov kmalu zapustili domača taborišča in odšli neznano kam, se je kmalu začela uresničevati. Po par tednih so fantje z veliko naglico začeli obveščati starše ali druge sorodnike, da odbajajo. Obvestila so bila brzavarna ali telefonična, ker za pisanje ni bilo časa. Povelje za odhod pride nadomadoma.

Kljub časovnim razmeram, v katerih mora biti človek pripravljen na vse, so tako poročila povzročila staršem mnogo skrb, kajti kri ni voda. Tako sem tudi jaz dobila tako poročilo od sina, bivajočega v Fort Lewis, Wash. Sporočil je, da se pripravljam na odhod neznanom kam. Čez par dni pa sem dobita od njega drugo poročilo, da je bila njegova kompanija iz neznanega vzroka zadržana, malo prej, predno bi bilo treba iti na vlak. Sporočil je, da njegova kompanija ostane na starem mestu za nedoločen čas. Razume se, da sem bila tega poročila nad vse vesel, in sem takoj takrat za trdno sklenila, da ga dobro dobišem v taborišču za "materin dan," ko bodo v dolini Yakima v Washingtonu cvetele jablane.

Tedni so potekali in v veliko hitrostjo se je bližal "materin dan," katerega sem smatrala za najbolj primerenega za obisk sina v vojaškem taborišču. Fort Lewis v Washingtonu je oddalen od Rock Springsa, Wyo., nekaj nad 1,200 milj, zato si je bilo treba vzeti za pot tri dni časa. V krasnem majniškem jutru se je spravila na avtomobil naša triperesa ženska deteljica, Vencelj iz Spodnje dobrave pri Trati na Gorenjskem. Omenjeni roj je pred leti živel v Rock Springsu, Wyo., in je med tamkajnjimi Slovenci dobro poznan. Prigovarjal nam je, da ostanemo v njegovih hiši čez noč, da se kaj po slovensko pogovorimo, ker v tamkajnjem kraju menda ni nobenega Slovencev, in je razumljivo, da si mož včasih začeli pogovarjati "po naši." Toda pred nami je bilo še dobro 500 milj poti, torej mu nismo mogle ustreči. Med bliskanjem in grmenjem, ki je spremil pomladno ploho, smo se ustavili v mestu Walla Walla, Wash., kjer smo si poiskale prenočišče.

Drugo jutro je bilo megleno in deževno in si nismo mogle ogledati mesta, ki je menda prav lepo in moderno. Odpravile smo se naprej proti mestu Yakima, ki slovi po svojih obširnih nasadih jablan. Kadar so jablane v cvetju, je vsa okolina en sam duhatec vrt. Ozirala sem se okoli, kje je jabolčno cvetje, toda ni ga bilo videti. Pozneje sem izvedela, da smo bile prisiljene dve tedni prepozno; jablane so bile že ocvetele.

Predno smo zapustile Yakima, smo na gasolinški postaji poizvedovalo, kakšna je pot čez takov "Chinook Pass," in povedano nam je, da so zdaj tam na dnevnem redu sneženi plazovi. To se nam je zdelo neverjetno, saj v dolini je bila že gorka in odrasla pomlad in snežni plazovi.

Zavile smo v označeno smer in smo se nekaj časa vozile preko rajsko lepe in cveteče doline. Tudi nekateri zapoznele jablane so še cvetele tu in tam. Polagoma se je začela cesta dvigati in plezale smo višje in višje. Po strminah so se širili zeleni gozdovi in med tem zelenjem so se kot srebrne kače spuščali potoki snežnice. Ko smo dospele do roba gozda in se je odprli širok razgled, smo videle pred nami zasnežene gore, vrhovi katerih so se izgubljali v oblakih. Kmalu smo zavozile med snežene "ograve," katere so napravili snežni plugi, ko so čistili cesto. Višje ko smo prihajale, višje so bili te snežene ograve. Na vrhu gore smo se vozile med 20 čevljevi visokimi sneženimi stenami

na obeh straneh. Tam smo dovolile našemu avtomobilu nekaj počitka in smo opazovale vesele smučarje, ki so se smučali po zasneženih strminah.

Taka vožnja je res užitek, da mi je bilo nekoliko tesno pri srcu, ko sem pomislila, da naslahko vsak čas nenapovedan sneženi plaz odnese v dolino in pokopljje v snegu. Vsekakor so nam naravne sile prizanesle, in vse pot nam je bila užitek prve vrste. Saj je tudi zanimivo, ko se slike tako hitro in drzno menjajo.

Iz cvetoče doline med temne gorske gozdove, nato pa v sneg. Z vrha smo pričele voziti spet proti dolini, in, ko smo dosegli v dolino, smo bile v krajšem času v prijaznem mestecu Enumclaw, Wash. Ko prideva, da sem telefonično poklicala prijateljico Mary Potočnik v Cumberlandu, in sem jo namevala nekajko "potegniti"; predstavila sem se namreč za zastopnico nekega magazina. Toda Mary se ne da kar tako na lepo potegniti. Veselo se je zamejala v telefon in dejala:

"Glas se mi zdi tako znan, da že bi imela le malo ideje, da se Keršišnik iz Rock Springsa klati tu okoli, bi rekla, da je ona!" Preostalo mi torej nič drugega, kot da sem *priznala, da se ne moti. In seveda me je veselilo, da ima prijateljico Potočnikovo tako dober spomin, kajti videli sva se bili zadnjič pred par leti. Ko sem ji povedala, kam sem namenjena, je za "materin dan" povabila na kosele ves Kershishnikov štab. In seveda bi bil smrtni greh ali nekaj podobnega.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

ZANIMIVA KNJIGA

V založbi Farrar & Rinehart, 232 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., je pred nekaj dnevi izšla knjiga "The Other Horseman," katero je spisal znani ameriški pisatelj Philip Wylie. Ta zelo zanimiva knjiga vsebuje vse polno sodobnih dejstev in zdravil argumentov za tiste, ki se želijo orientirati v strahotni konfuziji sedanjega časa. Napisana je bila skupno zapečeta "God Bless America."

Sledila je večerja in nato se je razvila prosta zabava s plesom, ki je trajala do zgodnjih jutranjih ur. Za ples so igrali June Cummings, Mr. in Mrs. Cummings in Charles Smith, katerim naj bo na tem mestu izražena najlepša hvala. Prav lepa hvala za posebni tudi udeležencem iz Butte, Mont.

V splošnem je prireditev lepo in bratsko potekla. Upam, da so si vsi navzoči vzeli k srcu lepe besede naše glavne podpredsednica sestre Predovich in bodo vselej prihodnjem letu na 124. Razlog je dober, da će se glavni poročniki ne udeleževanje sej glavnega odbora, in niso za to nič užaljeni, zakaj bi se čutili glavni podpredsedniki upoščene. Kdor je lojalni član organizacije, bo delal za njen napredok, če se pelje dvakrat na leta na zvezne stroške malo na razvedrilo, ali pa, če se ne čim manj glavnih odbornikov pride skupaj na te sestanke, tem boljše je za članstvo. Brat

Ivan Kapelj, tajnik dr. št. 71 ABZ.

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Nova Doba



1942 Juvenile Campaign

No doubt the readers of the Nova Doba are aware of the 1942 Juvenile Campaign for new juvenile members in progress. Our Official Organ presents from time to time the results as they are sent to us from our Home Office in Ely. Many merely skim over the contents of the campaign articles. Some stop, think, and act. What are you doing?

Our Supreme Board launched this campaign in order to provide the American Fraternal Union with future members. At present, we are deciding who our "future fraternalists" will be, and how many Americans will be included in this future army of peace. The boys and girls we enroll today will carry on where we leave off. The ranks of our members must be filled by increasing juvenile department enrollment.

Mother's and fathers everywhere try to provide the best that money can buy for their children. They have savings funds for their boys and girls. They prepare them for the future with the best education available. These are sound investments. But how many of them think of the hardships of life!

Many of us travel down the wide, easy road and take savings in a leisurely manner, but how often do we stop to think of the hard, narrow path we may have to travel the day, and of the unforeseen disappointments that lie ahead of us for ourselves and our children.

We need protection and security. The children, like adults, need it too. By enrolling them in the American Fraternal Union, you can assure them good insurance for the future. Bring the boys and girls into our ranks while they are young and impressionable. Line them up on our side. Make them learn and appreciate the benefits of our organization.

In the July 1 issue of our Official Organ, the Nova Doba, you can find a complete explanation of the juvenile policies issued by our Union. By reading the article carefully, you can perhaps realize that a few cents a month go a long way if it is invested in one of the insurance plans of the American Fraternal Union.

Taking out a policy under any of our plans means security. Who can say when one of our dear ones may be taken down by an onrushing automobile, or sickness may strike them. Death may be the sad result. A little insurance may help the parents with burial costs if they have no immediate funds on hand. True the parents may financially set at the time but any amount of death benefit may come in handy at a later date.

We need not look at the sad side of life only. There is security for more pleasant things. Take for instance theowment plan. This is one of the best ways to put money to its best use. The premium may be redeemable when our children prepare to embark on a career. It may even help one to get established in business advantage. It is the best inheritance and legacy that can be given them. It is the most advantageous and economical way to provide for the future interests of our children.

We are planning and building for what's to come. We are building new blood and new vitality into our organization. We are protecting the future of the American Fraternal Union when we enlist new juvenile members. Success depends very much on the building up of the juvenile department. The eyes, heart and ambition of the younger generation today are set on opportunity. Youth and must be served. Enrollment in our organization do it.

With present day economic conditions of a most complex nature, we have more necessity than ever for the protection of our boys and girls. Our children should be protected through their parents, to provide life insurance which can be procured at a minimum of cost. Enrolling your children in our Union will not disrupt the family unit. For a small amount a month you can protect your children with the best needs for the future. War bonds are more work and bigger pay checks. It would be wise for parents to consider the welfare of their children and invest some of this money in insurance with our Union.

Enroll your boy or girl today. Give him the best insurance policy that money can buy. This low cost will surely be noticed in your list of bills, but the benefits received in later life may seem extraordinary. This is the most economical way to provide for the future interests of your children. Don't say that you can't afford it, but you say that you can't afford to be without it.

All the lodges of the American Fraternal Union are pledged to work as hard as possible to make this campaign exceed all previous records. Don't talk about what you are going to do, do it. Some one may beat you to it. State your proposition to your prospects in such a way that you will be surprised how enthusiastic they'll be when you tell them how much benefit they can get by paying this small amount a month.

Remember too, that your pep talks may help you encourage new Juvenile members to help your lodge win the grand prizes. Enter the 1942 Juvenile Campaign today. You'll be surprised how easy it is to get new members once you get started.

Give and Think!

By Louis Adamic

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

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

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

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

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

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

Who is going to help? I think it's going to be up to us here in America. We will have to give all the money we can. Some of us will have to return to the old country, for a while or permanently, to help up.

I am writing this article in behalf of the Yugoslav Relief

BRIEFS

Jim Palcer, member of Lodge No. 154, AFU, of Herminie, Pa., visited the Nova Doba office this week.

On Sunday, July 19, several lodges will hold a joint picnic at Church Hill. Lodge No. 31, AFU, of Braddock, Pa., will also take part in the arrangements.

Ladies Club from Export and White Valley, Pa., will have its first picnic July 19 at Pleasant Valley Hall. Profits will go to the Yugoslav Relief Fund and the Russian War Relief Fund.

Vacationing in Cleveland over the holidays was Frances Prah, of Lodge No. 55, AFU, Uniontown, Pa. Frances was a delegate to the Third Juvenile Convention held in Ely, Minn. in 1939.

The 1942 Campaign for new Juvenile Members is under way. You are urged to remind members of your lodge at every monthly meeting to go out and work for some of the valuable prizes being offered by our Union. You are urged to see that some new juvenile members are enrolled in your lodge each month.

July 11, 18, and 25 are the dates selected for barn-dances to be sponsored by Betsy Ross, Lodge 186, AFU. The lodge will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dance Nov. 28th, 1942.

Committee of America, Slovene Section. Contribute if you have not done so already. If you have, send in another check or money order. The need will be immense.

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

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

Festival of Freedom: 81,000 Attend

Cleveland's "Festival of Freedom" held July 4 in the Cleveland Stadium proved most successful. More than 81,000 packed the "horseshoe" Stadium on Lake Erie to witness a very spectacular show. Here, indeed, was shown true Americanism. The three and a half hour ceremony emphasized sacrifice in order to protect the Freedom that we had obtained 166 years ago.

The parade that started the program consisted of officers and men from Fort Custer, Mich., and troops from Camp Perry. Guns and howitzers, jeeps, and mess trucks rolled around the cinder track. The audience also saw the Cleveland made half-trac, the four-wheeled scout car, the six-ton prime mover, and the mammoth ten-ton cargo truck. Detachments from the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard also marched.

Messages from President Roosevelt and Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, stationed in Australia, were then read. They both encouraged the people to fight for their rights and freedom.

Selections by the Festival of Freedom Orchestra, led by Dr. Rudolph Ringwall, and community singing followed. The Stadium vibrated with the voices of the audience giving forth new and old time favorites.

A pageant of flags thrilled the crowd next. Veterans of wars gone by proudly displayed the American flag. Included were also: the famous Union Jack of the U. S. S. California, carried by the marines; the national ensign of that same ship, which was fired upon by the Japs, carried by the Navy men; and the flag which flew over the grave of Francis Scott Key.

The crowd cheered as 500 men were inducted into the army, navy and coast guard. These boys were not in uniform, many carried bags and baggage for they were to leave that same night for army centers. The Cleveland Gray's Band thrilled the boys as they marched off.

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From the Home Office of A. F. U.

NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL AUDIT AND MEETING OF THE SUPREME BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the semi-annual audit of the books and accounts of the supreme secretary, supreme treasurer and manager of the official organ Nova Doba will commence in the Home Office, Ely, Minnesota, August 11, 1942, at 9:00 A. M.

The semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board will commence in the Home Office, Ely, Minnesota, August 17, 1942, at 9:00 A. M.

All communications addressed to the supreme board by subordinate lodges or individual members of the Union should be in the hands of the supreme secretary not later than August 5, 1942.

For the Supreme Board of AFU:

JOHN ROGELJ, Supreme President;
ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

Office of Supreme President

Call for Applications for Position of Assistant Editor of Nova Doba

Last month, Brother Stanley Pechaver was called to the United States Army. During 1941 and up to the time of his induction, he was assistant editor of the Nova Doba. The vacant position is temporarily being filled by Anne Prosen, who will return to Kent State University at the end of September to resume her studies.

For this reason, we are asking for applications for an assistant editor for the remainder of the term or to that time when Stanley Pechaver shall return as a civilian to resume his former position.

Aspirants for this position are asked to send their applications, with age and qualifications, to Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, not later than August 1, 1942. From these applications the supreme board will select and appoint an assistant editor at their Semi-annual meeting sometime during August.

Pay for the assistant editor has been set at the Sixteenth Regular Convocation at \$150 a month. The duties of the assistant editor and conditions under which he is appointed, can be found in the following paragraphs of the by-laws: Sections 174, 175, 176 and 177, on pages 32 and 33 in the English section, and on page 152 in the Slovenian.

Candidates for this position may be any adult member, male or female, who thinks he has the necessary qualifications for this position. Applications from non-members can not be considered.

The assistant editor, beside editing the English section of the Official Organ, must be ready at all times to help with the bookkeeping, corresponding, and other work in the office which the editor-manager may assign to him. In addition, he must have some knowledge of the Slovene language. The assistant editor must devote all of his time to the Union and must not perform any other work for which he receives compensation.

The newly appointed editor must be ready to begin his work October 1, 1942. If his or her work is satisfactory, he or she may keep the position until the end of the unexpired term, which is till the end of 1944, or until the former assistant editor Stanley Pechaver returns as a civilian, if it is before the end of 1944.

Applications sent in after August 1, 1942 will not be considered.

For the American Fraternal Union:

John N. Rogelj, Supreme President.

Lodge 229 Reports

Cleveland Holds War Courses

Struthers, Ohio.—Cardinals, Lodge No. 229, gave away a War Bond at their last meeting, June 14, 1942. Neil Gordon, Jr., 301 Maplewood Ave., Struthers, Ohio was the lucky person. I want to thank all members for attending this meeting and making it successful.

Another one of our members has entered the sea of matrimony. He is none other than our lodge President, Edward Glavic. We want to wish Eddie and his wife, Lillian, much success in their wedded life.

Two more Cardinal members, Alex Penich, Jr., and Frank "Gigolo" Vlosich were recently inducted into Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. The best of luck to you both!

Our next meeting will be held on July 12, 1942. Let's all try to be present and in the meantime don't forget to buy more bonds and stamps.

Jennie Millosin, Sec'y.

Every war contract plant needs more workers to help turn out Cleveland's quota of arms, tanks, and planes. Most of these workers must be skilled or at least semi-skilled in machine operation, in order to man the machinery of production. The United States Employment Service in cooperation with the Cleveland and Suburban Boards of Education has established pre-employment courses in schools throughout Cuyahoga County. Energetic machine-minded persons are needed in these shop training classes. Persons with mechanical aptitudes are urged to enroll in these classes to prepare themselves to work in our Defense plants. This is your opportunity to learn a trade without cost. Come to the United States Employment Office, 1242 West Third Street for information and registration.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas FOR JULY and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

(June Sales to be published soon)

State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below Quota	State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below Quota
Alabama	\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	+39.6	New York	\$ 171,596,000	\$ 167,617,000	-2.5
Arizona	2,945,000	1,966,000	+34.8	North Carolina	12,153,000	8,190,000	+39.1
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,556,000	+26.2	South Dakota	3,112,000	2,059,000	+37.8
California	61,687,000	41,225,000	+40.01,000	Ohio	5,151,000	35,899,000	+31,769,000 +13.0
Colorado	6,840,000	4,327,000	+4,086,000 +5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	+5,389,000 +9.3
Connecticut	25,534,000	16,518,000	+12.9	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	+5,676,000 +1.2
Delaware	2,657,000	1,649,000	+1,681,000 -11.4	Pennsylvania	81,080,000	53,514,000	+53,514,000 -16.2
District Columbia	6,250,000	5,518,000	+5,513,000 -15.9	Rhode Island	6,044,000	4,094,000	+4,032,000 +26.3
Florida	9,842,000	6,714,000	+6,791,000 +15.9	South Carolina	4,329,000	3,097,000	+2,453,000 +29.7
Georgia	9,700,000	6,439,000	+6,365,000 +20.4	Tennessee	10,082,000	6,484,000	+5,141,000 +26.1
Idaho	3,575,000	2,208,000	+1,451,000 +52.2	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	+18,594,000 +20.9
Illinois	84,925,000	52,227,000</					

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Washington State Fraternal Congress Convention

The thirteenth annual convention of the Washington State Fraternal Congress was held at the New Washington Hotel, in Seattle, on Saturday, June 20, 1942.

The convention was called to order by Pres. T. J. Ivers, at 9:30 o'clock.

The first order on the program was the presentation of the American flag by the Neighbors of Woodcraft drill team. The tribute to the flag was conducted by Mrs. Pauline McHugo. Her eulogy of the flag was an inspiration to every member assembled at the convention.

The singing of "America" by the audience followed the flag ceremony.

Address of welcome in behalf of the city of Seattle was given by Seattle's new mayor, Honorable William F. Devin. Response to his address was made by Miss Fern Bauerfeld, State Manager, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

The report of the Credential Committee revealed that over 100 delegates, officers and executive committee members, were in attendance. Of the 33 societies affiliated with the Washington Congress cooperates to their full extent, it is expected that the investments will exceed the million dollar mark.

The afternoon session was devoted mostly to talks on "Conservation for the Duration," and the part the Fraternal System is playing in the winning of this war. Several very interesting talks were offered. On excellent address by W. H. Tyer, was the most enthusiastically received. He pointed out that in peace time and war, "we are our brother's keeper," in the sense that we can and do help one another.

Among the important resolutions adopted were the following:

WHEREAS, The Washington State Fraternal Congress has been asked to sponsor the Victory Square program at noon on August first, 1942; and

WHEREAS, It is of vital interest to our Nation and to our Societies that the program be made an outstanding success; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That each of the thirty-three member societies of the Washington State Fraternal Congress should subscribe to War Bonds to the limit of its ability, and that each State Representative contact his or her society and urge such society to purchase at least \$50,000 of War Bonds Series "G" on August first through the Seattle First National Bank; Be it further

RESOLVED, That the members of local units of all member societies of this Congress be urged to be present and to subscribe for Bonds on that day; Be it further

RESOLVED, That a Committee be immediately appointed to carry out this program; and that, in as much as T. J. Ivers

has been active in furthering this project, he be made chairman of the Committee.

Victory programs are being sponsored daily at Seattle's patriotic rallying center to encourage purchases of Government War Bonds. The Congress had originally been scheduled to sponsor the noon hour program on June 20, but notice came too late to promulgate a successful program, so the date was postponed until August 1.

Every Fraternal Order affiliated with the Congress will be urged through its representatives to participate in the Fraternal Victory Day rally. Two Fraternal Societies have already pledged participation and their respective representatives have been authorized to invest \$50,000 each in War Bonds. The publicity which will be accorded Fraternal Organizations will certainly be a great boost in their cause. This mass public demonstration will be one of the finest gestures of patriotism and loyalty on the part of the Fraternal Organizations. If each of the 33 societies affiliated with the Washington Congress cooperates to their full extent, it is expected that the investments will exceed the million dollar mark.

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The dinner hour was replete with fine oratory, entertainment and humor.

The convention was brought to its conclusion and the installation of officers and executive committee. Installation officer was past Pres. Kathryn Bowen.

Several drill teams were displayed and the evening concluded with dancing.

Officers inducted into office for the ensuing year were: Violet Lundstedt, President; First Vice-President: A. W. Peeler; Secretary Vice-President: Mrs. A. Nash; Secretary: C. D. Robinson and Treasurer: Mrs. C. Miller.

With only two exceptions, the past Executive Committee members were re-appointed to serve another term.

The loyalty and enthusiasm that generates and overflows when fraternalists gather for a

Festival of Freedom

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the field to the strains of "Yankee Doodle."

A blackout of 15 seconds followed. At a given signal, the audience lit matches and held them up. The black stadium looked beautiful with those 81,000 little lights flickering in the darkness.

The pageant of nations, "Let Freedom Ring," followed. Representatives from 30 nations wore colorful costumes and carried banners describing the land from which they came. The doors were open to Americans from the nations in the Axis as well. As the 3000 paraders waved American flags in the center of the field, one could not help but marvel at the fine spirit of Americanism displayed.

Many Slovenes also took part in the parade. Men and women wore the beautiful costumes of the old country. Many a Slovene in the crowd must have felt proud to see their nation represented thus. Those people represented the 40,000 Slovenes in greater Cleveland.

Their faces must have beamed even more when one of their own Slovenes, Mayor Frank J. Lausche stepped to the microphone. In a clear voice he welcomed 2500 men and women who had just completed their citizenship courses. All Cleveland was listening to the words of a Slovene.

The crowd then recited the pledge to the American flag. On the last note of "The Star Spangled Banner" a bomb burst in the air—the fireworks display was under way. It was indeed large and colorful, as well as patriotic. There was Uncle Sam. There were bombs, rockets, soldiers with glistening bayonets, fountains, and finally there was Tokyo. Three United States bombers flew above it. The next instant Tokyo was blown to bits. Added to this supposition was the face of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, glowing in the fire. Fire portraits of President Roosevelt and Gen. MacArthur also pleased the thousands. The display ended with the American eagle and the American flag.

A. P.

Red Cross Plans Increase In Home Nursing Classes

Washington, D. C. — Having set a goal of 500,000 persons to complete Red Cross home nursing courses during the present year, the American Red Cross announces that a new textbook has been prepared and is now being printed for delivery in July. This textbook, written in a simple style and illustrated with more than 100 pictures and drawings, has been approved by authorities in the fields of nursing, medicine, and public health.

The Red Cross has more than 26,000 nurse-instructors. The course, including 24 hours of classroom instruction and practice, not only covers the care of the sick and prevention of contagion, but also the maintenance of individual, family, and community health.

During the month of April, 40,000 persons successfully completed this course. In some of our larger cities, especially in industrial areas, a number of classes are being taught in foreign languages.

In order to enroll in a Red Cross home nursing course, call your local Red Cross chapter for information about the next class.

cause was certainly evident throughout the day. The delegation left the meeting with a deep feeling of satisfaction and renewed enthusiasm for the fraternal cause.

Mary G. Balint

Blue Star Mother

With somewhat misty yet starry eyes, Mrs. Jones hung a white satin banner with a lone blue star in her window. Her hand seemed somewhat shaky as she brushed back a few stray silver hairs that had slipped down across her wrinkled brow. She viewed the blue star. Yes, a blue star symbolizing loyalty and true Americanism. Like thousands of other proud American mothers, she, too, was doing her part in the war. Just a few days ago, she had given her son to fight for the future interests of the nation—her earthly paradise.

Jim was her only son. It grieved her to think of his leaving her to go into some strange land where he might meet with death. But she gave her consent with a blessing. America needed her son too. The war could only be won with the efforts and sacrifices of all the citizens. Her Jim wanted to do his part. She was proud to have him go even though her heart seemed to ache with a premonition of danger.

Only yesterday it seemed that she and her loving husband had gazed fondly upon Jim's curly head as he knelt upon the soft rug and formed marching lines with his tin soldiers. At times in a gay, laughing voice, he would fire commands at them. This war play fascinated him. Little did he dream that someday he would be playing a real game of war. The soldiers would not be of tin, nor his enemy, his fuzzy toy puppies.

Those little firecrackers, he enjoyed so much on patriotic holidays, were someday to be replaced by bombs. Sky rockets would become hand-grenades. His toy tractors would be jeeps. His home-made airplanes would be bombers requiring tons of materials and thousands of workers. It would be a game involving thousands of lives and millions of dollars. It would not be limited to one curly headed lad with twenty or thirty tin soldiers. Hundreds would be needed to fight for democracy. He would be one among many.

Military music, on the radio or phonograph, had often instilled in Jim a desire to march around the room in military fashion. Many times in playful spirit he would pop his toy gun at imaginary troops or set his tractors speeding across the waxy floor against an unseen enemy. But, this was all of the past. There remained only the memory and a few rusty broken toys. The Axis had to be crushed. Her Jim was one of the brave uniformed men doing his part.

As she thought of all this, Mrs. Jones stepped back from the window to view the banner. It must not hang crooked; it must be straight. The neighbors passing her window would all notice and look up at it. With respect they would whisper that that blue star represents Mrs. Jones's contribution to the fight for peace. She too was a blue star mother and proud of it.

—Anne Prosen

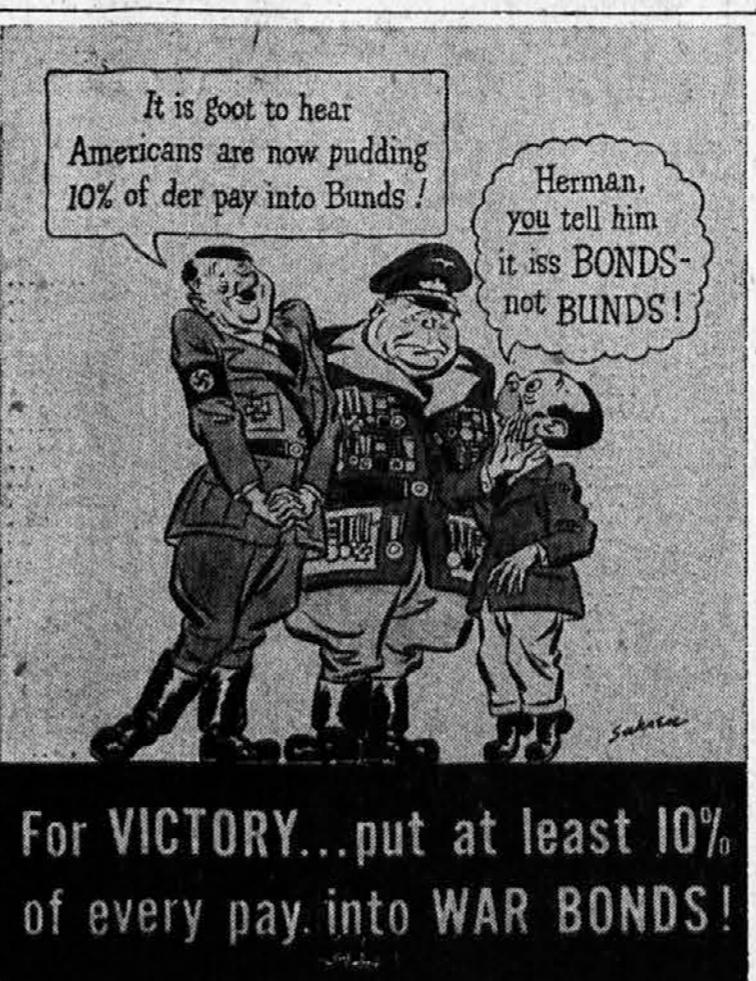
"What makes your next-door neighbor so unpopular?"

"He's fixed his lawn-mower so you have to drop a nickel in the slot to make it go."

"Yes, my dear, I have lost Azor, my precious little dog!"

"But you must put an advertisement in the papers!"

"The poor little pet can't read!"



Lodge 43 Reports 'AFU Day' a Success

East Helena, Mont. — The celebration of "AFU Day" of Lodge No. 43, AFU, that was held June 21, was most successful. This celebration also included the unveiling of a new lodge flag. Sponsors for this flag were Nick Maronich, who is the oldest member of the lodge, and his wife, Ivana.

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Dangers in Blackouts

War and the threat of attack has brought many new possible hazards to the average citizen, both at home and in his daily occupation. In office, shop and factory, he will be educated and trained to be alert to these hazards, and how to avoid them.

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* What You Buy When You Buy WAR BONDS *

Aside from the sixty-mile and Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Chasers are the speedsters of the Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.

We need many of these fast little boats to cope with treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help put more Sub Chasers by putting ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds. Stamps every pay day. Buy Bonds from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory or the Payroll Savings Plan. U. S. Treasury Department

should sign them up without delay, and whoever has friends who have children not yet insured, should encourage them to enroll them in the Juvenile department of our lodges. Everyone helps a little, it means a lot. We must respect our secretary to do this.

At our celebration we thought of our members who are serving in the United States Armed Forces. They are Bert Gorsech, Joe Tursich, Joe Langenfus, Vidmar, William Hrella, Stanich and Carol Vook. As we know at present they are in the best of health and hope that they return home to their loved ones.

In the month of May, aged member Lawrence Lawrence passed away while at his home. He was buried May 3. A large group of friends paid their respects. He left his wife, Frances, a daughter, Frances Anne, and a son, Albert Jeraj. He had deepest sympathy to the fortunate family.

But we are not without news. On May 23, Albina and Emil Butler were married. In the evening their friends made a surprise party for them at John Smith's Hall. Best of luck to you, newweds! For Lodge 43, AFU. Jennie Smith Recording

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

Dorothy Rossa

seems that both the wicked columnists have one in common—that is not for either. The absence of Betsy Ross column from paper has caused so much scaring and groaning not only the part of the Flagmakers themselves but also its other parts, that we have decided to short our literary vacation again put "Onward Ross" into print.

Condolations:

Miss Anne Prosen, the new leader of the English section of Nova Doba. Best wishes to our pledge of co-operation.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Ivan Rozance. Ivan Rozance, athletic director of Betsy Ross, and Miss Julia Dohm were married June 17th. Members of Betsy Ross add to the couple the very bushes for a grand future. From Dot: Don't forget K's have a priority rating the future additions to family. They'll be too late help us win this Juvenile contest—but we'll them for future cam-

It was our great pleasure to renew acquaintances made at the Convention in Ely, Minn. last year when we spent a Sunday in Pennsylvania, recently. We were glad to meet again Dr. and Mrs. Arch, but we missed Dolores. We also were happy to see again Dorothy Jurgel who introduced us to her brother, Bob, and his friend, Louis, and we couldn't very well forget to mention the two cute cousins of the Jurgels who were also present. We didn't get a chance to meet that 1942 Pontiac but we'll be looking for it at the first Betsy Ross Barn Dance. The Jurgels promised to try to attend with their friends, so there should be quite a nice representation from Pennsylvania at the dance. We also had the honor of meeting a supreme board member, Paul Oblak and his charming wife. We don't know anything about his other achievements but he sure knows how to do the Pennsylvania polka.

Odds and Ends

Plans for a Betsy Ross bike ride, as well as for another midnite skate are being made for the near future. We wonder what happened to all those joint affairs of Betsy Ross-St. John members. It was a good idea—so now let's do it. How about it, St. Johns?

Welcome to another new member — Frank Plesovec. We're glad to have you join us, Frank. At the last meeting, Betsy Ross voted unanimously to donate to both the Bomber for McArthur Club and to the Cleveland War Center Fund. All members are urged to please bring in their sales tax stamps to the next meeting or give them to the Secretary, Catherine Krall. If you are not already saving your stamps for some other cause, please remember to save them for your lodge.

Betsy Ross monthly meeting will be held this Sunday, July 19th. Please make it a point to attend. Over and over again we've asked the cooperation of the members. It isn't just that we'd like to have more members at the monthly meeting; but it is absolutely necessary to have more members attend.

We talk about getting our money's worth out of things. You are not getting your money's worth if you do not attend social functions and meetings of your lodge. The insurance end of a lodge is only one part of it, the other part which is just as important, is the social side. The lodge can extend to you the opportunity to make lasting lifelong friendships, to participate not only in dances but in athletics, and so on. To some of you who just are not interested we hesitate to say anything. But so many of you others who need only a start to attend all three Betsy Ross barn dances. Saturday and we'll be looking for a lot of you and we'll be set to show you all a truly grand evening.

Bread and Potato Candy

With the sugar rationing and the increased sales of confectionery and chocolate products as they are, candy manufacturers are faced with a new problem. The principle concern, however, is not the sugar shortage but fears of an increased scarcity of cocoa. It is expected that manufacturers will begin giving greater attention to the production of nougat, butter-scotch and other "chewy" types of candy.

Among the wartime exhibits shown at the fifty-ninth annual convention of the National Confectioners Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, were a candy made of sweet potatoes and another from three day old bread. The sweet potato confection, being introduced at the convention and scheduled to appear on the market, is made from the whole potato, to which corn syrup and molasses are added. The bread candy, it was said, can be flavored with anything from chocolate or fruit to pulverized coffee grounds.

Interested in lodge activities, we extend a very hearty plea that you make this start by attending the monthly meetings. The lodge needs your support. It needs your help to sponsor activities. We're proud of the top position Betsy Ross holds among lodges not only in Cleveland but all over the country. As we've said many times before we need your help to keep it there. Betsy Ross will in turn pay you back. Remember the old adage that you get out of a thing, only what you put into it. This applies to a lot more than finance alone. Officers, also, are asked to recall the oath they took when they accepted their positions. You are not doing your duty if you do not attend the meetings. Whether or not you've been to any meetings recently doesn't matter. All Betsy Ross members are more than welcome to attend the monthly meeting, this Sunday, July 12th, at 2:00 p. m. in the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road.

Well—now that we've got the ball rolling again, how about taking over for next week, Rosemary? Keep your eyes and ears open at the First Betsy Ross Barn Dance this Saturday. It should provide a lot of news. Meanwhile we'll be seeing you all at the First Betsy Ross Barn Dance, Saturday, July 11th at Manchutta's Barn.

In case rats are already present, two methods of killing,

BE A PIED PIPER OF CLEVELAND

Health officials, at the Health Council meeting held recently, stated that Cleveland would have increasingly more trouble with rats unless the community does something about it.

"Public Enemy, No. 1, the rat, must be destroyed if our war against waste is to be successful," says Miss Dorothy Ridder, Nutritionist for the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, "because it destroys property, spoils food, and spreads disease."

Three ways of controlling these little gangsters are suggested in this month's Welfare Federation bulletin by the Cleveland Division of Health, Food, and Drug Administration.

First, ratproof your home! Close with concrete or metal sheeting all the places in the foundation where rats can enter, such as small openings around pipes and small cracks due to careless workmanship. Look especially where the outside of the wall is hidden by porches.

Cover your basement windows with strong screening or keep them tightly closed, and put grating over ventilators and sewer openings.

Second, don't give a rat safe, comfortable shelter for himself and family. This can be done by shutting off dead spaces within double walls and beneath floors.

When possible, replace wooden floors in buildings without basements with concrete, and let retaining walls extend two feet below ground to prevent burrowing under from outside.

Also, get rid of trash piles and refuse. Materials which must be stored, such as lumber, should be elevated at least eighteen inches from the ground or floor.

Third, cut off his food supply! See that doors close tightly, that storerooms are ratproof, and that rooms are well-lighted for easy cleaning.

When food is stored use glass or metal containers with tight-fitting lids. Store fruits and vegetables such as apples and potatoes, on benches and tables. When putting garbage into cans, be sure none spills on the outside and that it is disposed of quickly.

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Groups Donate Mobile Disaster Relief Units To Red Cross Chapters

Washington, D. C. — Red Cross chapters throughout the country within recent weeks have been taking delivery of specially constructed mobile canteens and other automotive equipment for use in disaster relief, in case of possible enemy attack, or other unforeseen events. Special priorities were obtained for the construction of these vehicles, which were designed after careful study of Red Cross disaster relief experience and of needs occasioned by enemy attack in England. In many instances, these mobile canteens, ambulances and other equipment were donated to the chapters by local and national organizations.

In addition to several types of ambulances, each capable of carrying four stretcher cases, this automotive equipment includes several models of mobile canteen and disaster relief units ranging in price from approximately \$1,600 to approximately \$3,000. Units are equipped with kitchen facilities, including pots and pans, food storage bins, running water, cabinets and drawers for storing dishes and silverware, blizzard lanterns, and other essential needs. Some are also provided with sleeping accommodations for members of the crew, with one section reserved for clerical work that may be needed during operations. One of the units, completely self-contained, makes provisions for each of the following eight services: evacuation, rescue, highway first aid, ambulance, canteen, disaster registration and information, and institute and personnel training.

The Enemy is listening. He wants to know what you know. Keep it to yourself!

poisoning and trapping, are considered most successful.

The only objection to poison is the possibility that the rats will die in inaccessible places or that pets and children might eat it.

The simple, inexpensive snap trap has proved the best. For good results have a large, sensitive trigger, a strong bait hook, and fresh bait daily that is tightly attached to its hook. Put the trap close to the wall so that the rat must pass over the trigger to get the bait.

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ROSTER ENGLISH CONDUCTED LODGES OF AFU

LODGE NO. 5, SOUDAN, MINN.
President: Jacob Pavlich, Soudan, Minn.; secretary: Herman Klim, Soudan, Minn.; treasurer: Louis Chabot, Tower, Minn.; president, board of trustees: Frank Oblak, Soudan, Minn.; lodge physician: Dr. C. G. Watson, Soudan, Minn.; Lodge meets every 4th Sunday of the month at 1 p. m. in Catholic Men's Club Rooms, Soudan, Minn.

LODGE NO. 81, AURORA, ILL.
President: Joseph Kocjan, 741 High St.; secretary: Frank Fink, 316 E. 7th St.; treasurer: Frank Fink, 316 E. 7th St.; president, board of trustees: Louis Lomantti, 152 E. 8th St.; lodge physician: Dr. S. J. Lamme. — Lodge meets every 2nd Thursday of the month at 8:30 p. m. in Woodlawn Ave., Lodge physician: Dr. B. J. Pulfer, 602 Liberty St. — Lodge meets every 2nd Thursday of the month at 8:30 p. m. in Slovenian Hall, Corner Hanke's Ave. & Aurora St., Soudan, Minn.

LODGE NO. 107, DULUTH, MINN.
President: Joseph Antoncich, 6124-3rd Ave. E.; secretary-treasurer: Jacob E. Muhle, 2909 Exeter St.; president, board of trustees: Spencer St.; president, board of trustees: Anton Verbie, 477 Woodlawn Ave.; lodge physician: Dr. B. J. Pulfer, 602 Liberty St. — Lodge meets every 2 p. m. in Slovenian Hall, Corner Hanke's Ave. & Aurora St., Soudan, Minn.

LODGE NO. 135, RICE, MINN.
President: John Silvnik, R. 2, Rice, Minn.; secretary: Anna Silvnik, R. 2, Rice, Minn.; treasurer: John Silvnik, R. 2, Rice, Minn.; president, board of trustees: Herman Silvnik, Rice, Minn.; lodge physician: Dr. Rathburn, St. Cloud, Minn.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 3 p. m. at home of Herman Silvnik, Rice, Minn.

LODGE NO. 180, CLEVELAND OHIO
President: John F. Kardell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; secretary: Mrs. Edith Drobule, 6124 Glass Ave.; treasurer: Agnes M. Kardell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; president, board of trustees: Mathew Moik, 920 E. 73rd St.; lodge physician: Dr. Mathew Moik, 920 E. 73rd St.; — Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 8:30 p. m. at Slovenian National Home, Room 4, 6411 St. Clair Ave. — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at Center Slovensk Hall, Center, Pa.

LODGE NO. 184, ELY, MINN.
President: Charles L. Merhar, Jr., 304 E. White St.; secretary: Joseph Pissal, 146 E. Camp St.; treasurer: John Folie, 146 E. Camp St.; president, board of trustees: Antonette Moizina, 1270 E. 152nd St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Jugosav National Home, Central Ave., Ely, Minn.

LODGE NO. 186, CLEVELAND, OHIO
President: Joseph Struna, 1955 Mohawk Ave.; secretary-treasurer: Anton Laurch, 15702 Sarana Rd.; president, board of trustees: John Urbanich, 15924 Sarana Rd.; lodge physician: Dr. Price, 788 E. 152nd St.; Dr. Price, 788 E. 152nd St. — Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. at Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15353 Waterloo Road.

LODGE NO. 190, BUTTE, MONTANA
President: Anna Lescovar, 210 Cherry St.; secretary: Mary Predisich, 210 Cherry St.; treasurer: John Predisich, 210 Cherry St.; president, board of trustees: Anna Michalek, 1903 E. Galion St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at National Home, 309 Cherry St.

LODGE NO. 192, GILBERT, MINN.
President: George Kope, Jr., Gilbert, Minn.; secretary: Frank A. Erchuk, Gilbert, Minn.; treasurer: William Vessel, Gilbert, Minn.; president, board of trustees: Louis Prosen, Gilbert, Minn.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Mary Kope's, Gilbert, Minn.

LODGE NO. 194, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
President: Frank Jonta, 1629 N. Sharon Ave.; secretary: Joseph A. Zore, 1106 N. Concord; treasurer: Joseph A. Zore, 1106 N. Concord; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Holy Trinity School, Hall, 902 N. Holmes Ave.

LODGE NO. 197, DULUTH, MINN.
President: Lawrence P. Boller, 5421 Carnegie Ave.; secretary: John J. Pissal, 257-259 57th St.; treasurer: Julius T. Kaschinski, 519 Greenfield; — Lodge meets every 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Miner's Hall, Duluth, Minn.; — Lodge meets every 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Miner's Hall, Duluth, Minn.

LODGE NO. 199, DAWSON, NEW MEXICO
President: Louis Cincarotto, House No. 640; secretary: Oreste Di Claudio, House No. 1560; treasurer: Giulio Diana, House No. 2007; president, board of trustees: James Battu, House No. 1570; — Lodge physician: Dr. H. C. Becker, House No. 1570; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. at secretary's home, House No. 1560.

LODGE NO. 201, DENVER, COLORADO
President: Frank Smole, 4662 Humboldt St.; secretary: Louis Pizzelli, 4662 Humboldt St.; treasurer: John J. Pissal, 257-259 57th St.; president, board of trustees: Peter Staudt, 1612 E. 2nd St.; — Lodge physician: Dr. P. S. Rudy, 1029 Medical Arts Bldg. — Lodge meets every 4th Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at Forrester's Hall, 4th Ave. W. 1st St., Denver, Colo.

LODGE NO. 202, ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.
President: Angelo Kragovich, 611 Edgar, Box 835; secretary: Fannie Jenks, 1113 Clark St.; treasurer: Alberta Rudolph, 295 Gale St.; president, board of trustees: Mrs. Cecilia Hansen, 107 Reed; — Lodge physician: Dr. K. E. Krueger. — Lodge meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at Slovenian Home, Inc., 4408 Washington St., Rock Springs, Wyo.

LODGE NO. 205, CANONSBURG, PA.
President: John Pankiewicz, General Delivery; secretary: Louis Polaski, RD 1, 21-22nd St.; treasurer: Josephine Sustrik, 711 Giffin Ave., Box 62; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 11 a. m. at the home of the secretary, 22nd St.

LODGE NO. 216, WALSenburg, COLO.
President: Joe Krist, 1013 W. 7th St.; secretary: Frank Fink, 316 E. 7th St.; treasurer: Louis Fink, 316 E. 7th St.; president, board of trustees: Louis Lomantti, 152 E. 8th St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. at residence of Frank Fink, 316 E. 7th St., Walsenburg, Colo.

LODGE NO. 218, EXPORT, PA.
President: William Konach; secretary: Bert J. Marullo, Box 425; treasurer: Nick Grubish, Box 628; president, board of trustees: Mary Blesz, Box 678; — Lodge physician: Dr. C. W. Dixon. — Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p. m. in winter—7:30 p. m. in summer at home of secretary on Saltsburgh St., Export, Pa.

LODGE NO. 220, CHICAGO, IL.
President: Albert Spolar, 1615 Blue Island Ave.; secretary: Otto Spolar, 1921 Blue Island Ave.; treasurer: Lillian Spolar, 1921 Blue Island Ave.; president, board of trustees: Anton Vojna, 1901 St. Clair Ave.; — Lodge physician: Dr. Stanley Anderson, 1615 Blue Island Ave.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at Center Slovensk Hall, Center, Pa.

LODGE NO. 222, GOWANDA, N. Y.
President: Mrs. Mary Batchen, 48 Caroline Road; secretary: Miss F. Ruby Majcen, 50 Broadway; treasurer: Miss Anna Kalina, 87 Beach St.; president, board of trustees: Mrs. Mary Vojna, 1901 St. Clair Ave.; — Lodge physician: Dr. H. C. Allen, Main St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8 p. m. at Slovenian Hall, Gowanda, New York.

LODGE NO. 227, GREENSBORO, PA.
President: Joe Einiker, Jr.; secretary: Frank Nickler, Box 227; treasurer: Louis Nickler, Box 227; — Lodge physician: Dr. Avener. — Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. at home of the secretary, Greensboro, Pa.

LODGE NO. 228, CHESWICK, PA.
President: Ludwig Mock, Chewick, Pa.; secretary: Joseph J. Vojna, Jr., Chewick, Pa.; treasurer: John Siplik, Harmarville, Pa.; president, board of trustees: John Stavor, Chewick, Pa.; — Lodge physician: Dr. H. C. Mock, Chewick, Pa.; — Lodge meets every 2nd Friday of the month at 6:30 p. m. at American Slovenian Citizens' Club, Acetone, Pa.

LODGE NO. 229, STRUTHERS, OHIO
President: Edward Glavie, 26 Prospect St.; secretary: Mrs. Jennie Millois, 26 Prospect St.; treasurer: Mrs. Jennie Millois, 26 Prospect St.; president, board of trustees: Edward Glavie, 26 Prospect St.; — Lodge physician: Dr. Yauman, Penick Bldg., Bridge St.; — Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 3 p. m. at home of John Pogacki, 32 Grace St., Struthers, O.

LODGE NO. 231, WHITING, IND.
President: Almina Progar, 2606 Schrage Ave.; secretary: Michael Kope, 2516 Schrage Ave.; treasurer: John Kope, 1631 Cleveland St.; president, board of trustees: Mary Mavick, 2516 Schrage Ave.; — Lodge physician: Dr. W. Betz, Ind. Bldg., 11th St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at home of the secretary, 2516 Schrage Ave.

LODGE NO. 232, MEADOW LANDS, PA.
President: Virgil Flod, Meadow Lands, Pa.; secretary: Matthew Zofchak, 26 Prospect St.; treasurer: Susan Zofchak, Meadow Lands, Pa.; president, board of trustees: Edward Glavie, 2516 Schrage Ave.; — Lodge physician: Dr. W. Betz, Ind. Bldg., 11th St.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at home of the secretary.

LODGE NO. 235, WESTLAND, PA.
President: R. J. Vickler, Westland, Pa.; secretary: John Beddick, Westland, Pa.; treasurer: Louis Walczyk, Westland, Pa.; president, board of trustees: John Allhouse, Westland, Pa.; — Lodge physician: Dr. J. S. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa.; — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. at Miners' Hall, Westland, Pa.

SNAKE in your grass

It's going to cost Billions to defeat the Jap!

Marta Osteno

Klic divjih gosi

(Nadaljevanje)

"Oh, zdaj sem se spomnil," je nadaljeval Sven, "tu imam nekaj zate. Vsaka dekle nosi to." Potegnil je iz žepa zavojček in ga razmotal. Iz svilenega papirja je vzel pozačeno ničvredno šatuljo in jo pomolil Juditi. Gledal ji je v obraz in pričakoval, da bo opazil na njem vesel nasmeh presenečenja. Judita je površno pogledala dar.

Nato se je bliskovito pripognila na konju in ga silovito potegnila za vajete, da se je vzpel na zadnjih nogah, zazijal, razširil nozdrvi in izbuljil oči. Sklonila se mu je z glavo do grive, ga zasukala in hipoma izginila na splašeni živali Svenu izpred oči.

Sven je ves iz sebe strmel za njo. Videl je, kako je konj planil s ceste in preskočil ograjo pri senožeti s krasnim, dolgin skokom liki gibjen čolnič, ko zdrne preko vala.

"No — naj me —" se je čudil. "Na mojo vero, to ti je ptičica. Hujša je, kakor je bila. Čemu se je pač tako užalostila?"

Toda Sven je čutil z neugodjem, da mu je razlog jasen. Menila je, da se baha.

Juditi so se na dirjajočem konju udrle solze.

V.

Dnevi so postajali vse toplejši in daljši; zemljišče med poljem in goščavo se je odelo s temnejšim zelenjem. Kalebove črede na zapadnih ravninah so pričele iskatki zavetja pred poldanskim soncem pod drevjem na višavah; molzne krave na severnih pašnikih so nehale gristi sladko travo in so stale v dolgih odmori do kolen v mlačni močvirniči, kjer so se že pojavili roji mušič, ki so se dsrale ko žarke iskrice po površju. Doba hladne jutranje rose je zamenjal čas kresnic in večerne megle. Plaho brstjenje daruječe zemlje je prešlo v bohotno in mogočno rast.

Toda v življenju Garove družine ni bilo nobene vidne izpremembe. Njihov up in strah ni kazal ne rasti ne zorenja, nikakega vidnega preokreta v notranjem boju, nikakega zanosnega uspeha. Tu ni bilo nobenega znaka duševnega življenja, ni bila izražena nobena druga misel, razen tiste, ki je prispevala kot velik pritok deroči reki Kalebove dobičkažljnosti. Kaleb ni govoril noč in dan o ničemer drugem kot o živini. Podnevi se je vozil okoli svojih njiv, a pončoči jih je meril s svetilkov v roki in primerjal svoje seno in lan z enakim pridelkom pri Skuliju Eriksonu ali Joelu Brundu, ki je imel za ženo Sandbovo hčerko Doro. Zgodnji poletni čas je bila zanj strašna, dolgotrajna doba strasti, ko je bil slep, gluhan in nem za vse druge, razen za slo, ki ga je priklepala k zemlji.

Njegov lan je rastel tako bujno, da se skoraj ni upal ozreti na nj, boječ se, da mu ne bi kakor privid izginil izpred oči. Včasih ga ni hotel gledati po ves teden, v strahu, da ne bi hipoma doletela lanu kaka negzoda. Toda vkljub temu, da je življenje Garovih navidezno tako gladko potekalo, se je v njegovem prikriterju toku nekaj narhalo zaježilo. Linda Archer je to opazila in ji je bilo hudo pri srcu.

Sven Sandbo je prišel domov in Juditino vedenje je postal nerazumljivo. Linda je poskušala govoriti z njo o fantu, toda dekle se je nevljudno odstranila. Ko je Linda ponudila Juditi knjigo, katero so ji bili poslali iz mesta, da bi jo čitala, je bilo dekletovo vedenje sličnejše Elinemu nego njemu lastnemu. Rekla je, da nima časa za čitanje. Amalija je imela tiste dni

kler niste prišli k meni vi, Linda. Še zdaj se moram privaditi misli, da ste vi poleg mene," je dejal tako resno, da se je morala nasmehniti.

"Ali vas je kateri od Garovih viden, ko ste šli semkaj?" je vprašala negotovo.

"Garovi? Oh, ti ljudje. Ne vem. Nikogar nisem viden razen taščice na poti, a ta ni niti s peresem vztrepatela," je je zatrjeval in stopil k oknu, ko je Linda brisala mizo. "Čemu? Mar se jih bojite?"

"Oh, nikakor ne," je odvrnila naglo. "To pravim le zavoljo tega, ker jih ne maram. Oh, da ne bi bili med njimi — da bi bili na nekem drugem svetu, da se tako izrazim. Če pojedete k njim ali boste govorili z njimi, se mi bo zdelo, da ste se navzeli njihovega mišjenja. Razumete? Ne maram, da bi jih obiskovali ali da bi oni obiskovali vas, razen Judite morda —" Zamišljeno je uprla oči vanj, kakor da bi poskušala upravičiti razloge tega pridržka.

"Ali ste hodili peš?" je vprašala, ko sta stopila iz učilnice in se napotila po stezi, ki se je vila med gostimi jelkami za šolskim poslopjem.

"Ne, prijezdil sem na slonu. Izhlapel je pred vašimi vrati," je dejal, nakar sta se oba zasmajala.

"Toda radovednost me sili, da bi obiskal to Garovo družino," je izjavil takoj nato Mark. "Zlasti Kaleba Gara. V Yellow Postu so mi pravili, da je pravi hudič."

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moženjem. Torej, vse članice na prihodnjo sejo, in se potrudimo, da bomo dobile letos vsaka vsaj enega novega člana v mladinski oddelki. Pozdrav vsemu članstvu ABZ!

Frances Lukanich,
predsednica društva št. 230
ABZ.

Chicago, Ill. — članom in članicam društva Illini Stars, št. 170 ABZ, naznjam, da se bo naša prihodnja seja vršila v sredo 15. julija v prostorih sestre Kovačič na 2294 Blue Island Ave. Pričetek seje bo točno od osmi uri zvečer. Vsi članici in članice so vladljivo vabljeni, da se omenjene seje udeležijo, ker bo na programu več važnih zadev. Med drugim bo podano tudi šestmesečno poročilo o poslovanju društva.

Ne pozabimo tudi, da je v teku kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelki. Zelo lepo bi bilo, če bi vsak član (članica) našega društva na prihodnji seji predlagal vsaj enega novega kandidata za članstvo. Večina društev že aktivno deluje v kampanji, pri nas pa odlašamo od meseca do meseca.

Pogoji za zavarovanje naše mladine so eni najboljših pri Ameriški bratski zvezi, kakor ste lahko čitali v poročilu glavnega tajnika, ki je bilo priobčeno na prvi strani Nove Dobe z dne 1. julija. Nobena slična podporna organizacija niti zavarovalna družba ne zavaruje mladine cenejše kot jo zavaruje Ameriška bratska zveza. Pozdrav vsemu članstvu in na svidenje na seji v sredo 15. julija! — Za društvo Illini Stars, št. 170 ABZ:

Agnes Jurečič, tajnikica.

Sebastopol, Calif. — Kakor je članom društva št. 14 ABZ v Crockettu, Calif., že znano, smo izgubili našega tajnika M. Nemanicha, ki je umrl dne 23. maja. Več članov našega društva zdaj priporoča, da naj bi se naše društvo, ki je majhno, zadržalo z društvom Golden Gate, št. 141 ABZ, katerega sedež je v San Franciscu. Omenjeno društvo je, da bi ga razumela. "Prav za prav ne bi hotela iti zdaj na sprechod, ko ste to tako odločeno zahtevali od mene. Toda smatrala vsi bom za sredstvo, s katerim obvladam svojo nрав, zato pojdem z vami. Vi ste strašno razvajen delati vse po svoji glavi, kakor vidim. Kakor da bi bili samo na svetu."

"Saj sem bil vedno sam, do-

mu naše društvo pridruži. Ravno kako bomo napravili, za enkrat še ne morem povedati, toda pred združenjem boste vsi člani pisomno povabljeni na posebno sejo, da se bomo dogovorili in da se ustrezte večini. Morda bo poziv za sejo poslan tudi našemu glasilu Novi Dobi. Društveni asesment naj člani plačujejo ali pošljajo na naslov: Mary Nemanich, 1414 Lillian St., Crockett, Calif. O bodočem razvoju glede združenja z društvo št. 141 ABZ in glede drugih društvenih zadev boste člani na en ali drugi način obveščeni ob času. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 14 ABZ:

Matt Rogina, začasni tajnik, R. 3, Box 201, Sabastopol, Calif.

Barberton, O. — V listih čitamo, da se Slovani po vsej Ameriki zanimajo za zbiranje ruske vojne pomoči. Ta pomoč, ki se zbira, gre največ za ruske ranjence. Tudi Slovenci se zavedamo, da so Rusi ne samo naši slovanski bratje, ampak tudi, da se oni dosedaj najbolj žrtvujejo za poraz nacijskih zverin. Hrabri russki odpor napram Nemcem daje Ameriki priliko, da se bolje pripravi in da se ohrani življenje marsikaterega ameriškega vojaka, med katerimi so tudi slovenski fantje. Kar koli torej moremo prispeti za zdravniško pomoč za ruske junake in brate, je samo malo priznanje za zasluge, ki jih ima rusko ljudstvo v tem boju za uničenje nazifašistične pošasti.

Slovenci v Barbertonu, Ohio, smo se zavzeli, da priredimo na nedeljo 2. avgusta piknik, kateri je čisti dobiček bo poslan na Russian War Relief in New York. Vsi Slovenci in Slovani iz Barbertona, Kenmore, Shermanna in Akrona so vabljeni na poset tega piknika. Piknik se bo vršil na prostorih rojaka Louis Novaka v Shermanu, Ohio. Ne pozabite datumta: 2. avgusta.

Za Russian War Relief so dosedaj prispevali sledenči: Samostojno društvo "Domovina," \$20.00; Magic City, Jr., \$5.00; Andrew Bombach \$10.00; Louis Novak \$5.00; John Klančar \$5.00. Po en dolar vsaki so prispevali: John Gerbec, Louis Arko, Charlie Strukel, Anton Pečnik, Mary Muhič, Mary Šuštaršič, Anton Jaklič, Frank Steblaj in Joseph Lukežič. Petdeset centov je prispeval Adolph Arko. Vseh prispevkov je bilo dosedaj zbranih \$54.50. — Hvala lepa vsem prispevateljem. Ako želite kdo se kaj prispeti v to plemenito svrhu, lahko odda Louis Arko, ali Andrewu Bombachu ali podpisanimu.

John Klančar.

To je prvo naznanilo glede naše prireditve. Obširnejše bomo poročali o programu pozneje. Za enkrat samo opozarjam vse članstvo Ameriške bratske zveze v tem okrožju in vse bratske društva, da se že zdaj odločijo za poset naše prireditve.

Za društvo št. 92 ABZ:

Mary Shetina, tajnica.

Cleveland, O. — Članstvo društva Sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 71 ABZ ponovno prosim, da ne nadleguje več s tajniškimi posli članice Elsie Desmond, ker ona se je odpovedala nadlogam društvenega tajništva. — Za društvo št. 71 ABZ:

Luka Česnik, tajnik.

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Primenjena seja našega društva se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. julija ob 10. uri dopoldne v Slovenskem narodnem domu, v spodnjih prostorih. Člani naj bi se iste kar mogoče polnoštevno udeležili. Prečitani bodo polletni računi in na razpravi bodo nekateri važne zadeve. Po zaključku naše seja pa se bo vršila skupna seja vseh treh tukajšnjih društva Ameriške bratske zveze, namreč št. 166, 45 in 194. Želeti je, da se omenjene skupne seje udeležijo vse člani. Bratski pozdrav in na svidenje! — Za društvo Sloga, št. 166 ABZ:

Martin Hudale, tajnik.

Export, Pa. — Dasiravno je sedanja vojna vrgla vse naše običajno življenje iz tira, se vendar včasih domislimo, da tuži v teh resnih časih potrebujemo nekoliko oddihna in razvedrila. Prav za prav še bolj kot v normalnih časih. Piknikov tu v Pensylvaniji ni toliko kot druga leta, toda, kolikor jih je, so navadno dobro obiskani. Piknik društva "Studentec pod skalo," št. 138 ABZ, ki se je vršil 4. julija, je bil kljub deževnemu naluju dobro obiskan. Društvo se želi tem potom posetnikom zahvaliti za obisk.

FRANK NECEMAR

Dragi soprog in oče, leta 1942 je minilo deset let. Vodil je od kar se je za vedno poslušal tudi Tvoj spomin še vedno živ. Izbucenji sošči in bo živel do naših dnevi.

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Tomaž Previč

Nepozabni pokojnik je bil rojen 21. decembra 1876 v vasi Podgora, pošta Gorenja vas nad Skofjo Loko na Gorenjskem. Prevele je vršil 13. junija iz hiše žalosti in cerkve sv. Janeza Krstnika v Unity, Pa., na pokopališču New Texas, Pa.

Pokojnik je bil dober mož in skrben o vseh poznalih, pri njegovem pogrebu. Bil je eden ustanovnik društva št. 141 SNZB in vseskozi uradnik in zadnji član nekega slovaškega društva in član L. O. of Moose v Univerzitetu v Pensylvaniji. Vsa omemljena društva so se od pokojnika poslovila s krasnim zakonom.

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Za maše zadužnice so prispevali: John in Mary Prošek in družino

Mrs. Agata Možina; Mrs. Anna F. Podobnik; Mrs. Amelia Novak; Louis Srajd, Jr.; John Pavlik; Michael Ravey; Jimmie Kishard in družini. Najlepša hvala vsem. Prisrečna hvala tudi Rev. Matija Kebet iz Pittsburgha za ginljiv poslovilni govor.

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Vse te božične tekmovanja, ki so bili pri njemu, so bili dobro organizirani in vseh delu udeležili.</div