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Ameriška bratska zveza je samo bratska podpora organizacija brez vsakih drugih pravil, in kot tako uspeva.
 Ohranimo jo tako!

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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

NADALJNI KREDITI

Skupno veselico priredijo društvo št. 84, 118 in 233 Ameriške bratske zveze v soboto 18. oktobra, večer. Prostor prireditve: "Club 85," Ludlow, Colo.

Maškaradno veselico priredi društvo št. 75 ABZ v Meadow Landsu, Pa., v soboto 18. oktobra. Prostor veselice: Bear's Hall, Meadow Lands, Pa.

V Herminie, Pa., se bo v soboto 18. oktobra vršila maškaradna veselica tamkajšnjega društva št. 154 ABZ. Prostor prireditve: Green Hall.

Društveno ustanovitve bo proslavilo žensko društvo št. 127 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, z veselicami, katero priredi v soboto 25. oktobra večer. Prostor prireditve: Twilight Hall, St. Clair Ave.

V Centru, Pa., se bo v soboto 25. oktobra vršila plesna veselica tamkajšnjega društva št. 221 ABZ.

Društvo št. 50 ABZ v Brooklynu, N. J., priredi "Hallowe'en Party" s pestrim programom v petek 31. oktobra večer.

Prihodnje zborovanje federalne društve Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Ohio se bo vršilo nedeljo 2. novembra v Slovenskem delavskemu domu na Waterloo Rd. v Clevelandu, O.

Opereta "Cigan baron" bo pojavljena v nedeljo 2. novembra v održi Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, Ohio. Opereto vprizori veseli zbor "Glasbena Matica" in čisti dobiček prireditve je načinjen v fondu Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenskega sekcijskega.

Velika skupščina za akcijo jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekacija, se bo vršila v nedeljo 2. novembra v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Waukeganu, Ill. Sodelovalo bo vseh 14 tamkajšnjih slovenskih društev in klubov.

Petnajstletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 173 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, z veselicami za člane in prijatelje, katero priredi v soboto 8. novembra večer v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. Kot zastopnik glavnega odbora poseti prireditve zastopnik glavnega podpredsednik Anton Krapenc.

Plesno veselico za soboto 8. novembra naznana društvo št. 71 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Petintridesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 67 ABZ v Jolietu, Ill., z lepo obreditvijo v nedeljo 9. novembra. Kot zastopnik glavnega odbora bo prireditvi prisostvovati predsednik Janko N. R.

Plesno veselico za soboto 8. novembra naznana društvo št. 71 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Petintridesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 21 ABZ v Denverju, Colo., s plesno veselico, katero priredi v soboto 22. novembra.

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DVA LINDBERGH
 Letalec Charles A. Lindbergh
 (Dalje na 2. strani)

POŠTENA POSTREŽBA

Slopošno priznano je dejstvo, da najboljšo in najbolj pošteno postrežbo navadno dobimo pri trgovcih, obrtnikih ali profesinalcih, ki jih poznamo oziroma, ki nas pozajmo. Vsak, ki ima kaj za prodati, bodisi v blagu ali postrežbi, si bo skušal obdržati dober glas med odjemalcem in njihovimi prijatelji.

Razmene pa včasih nanesejo, da moramo kupovati blago ali postrežbo pri popolnih tujeih. Posebno velja to za avtomobiliste, ki potujejo na velike doljave, in morajo patronizirati tujce, kadar je kaj narobe z avtomobilom.

PRODAJA BONDOV

Zvezni zakladniški department naznana, da je bilo doseđa prodanih za \$1,504,411,000 federalnih zadolžnic, ki so znane kot obrambno varčevalni bondi. Ti bondi so izvrstno sredstvo za varčevanje, prinašajo obresti in se zamorejo vnovčiti kadar koli 60 dni po nakupu. Bondi so tako varni kot je varen denar, ki ga izdaja vlada Zedinjenih držav.

NAČIJSKI AGENT

V New Yorku je bil pretekel ten arretiran George S. Viereck, naturaliziran Nemec, obtožen širjenja nacijske propagande. Postavljen je bil pod \$15,000 varščine in pride pred veliko poroto v Washingtonu, D. C. Viereck, ki se smatra za neke vrste pisatelja, je že tekom zadnje svetovne vojne vodil nemško propagando v Ameriki.

ZA NARODNO OBRAMBO

Predsednik Roosevelt je poslal pismo na letno konvencijo American Federation of Labor, ki je pretekel ten zboroval v Seattlu, Wash., v katerem je pozival delegate omjenjene unije, da preprečijo štrajke v obrambnih industrijah. William Green, predsednik federacije, je priporočil konvenciji, da stoprocentno upošteva željo predsednika Roosevelta.

DELO ŠPILJONOV?

Ko je nedavno odpotovala ameriška delegacija v Moskvo k važni konferenci, je dobil načelnik delegacije Mr. Harriman od predsednika Roosevelta posebno pismo, z naročilom, da isto osebno izroči Stalinu. Nemci so na nekak način izvedeli za vsebino pisma ter isto priobčili s par malimi razlikami v prevodu. Vsebina pisma je bila nato dana iz Bele hiše tudi ameriškemu tisku na razpolago, in ne vsebuje ničesar, kar bi javnost ne smela vedeti. Ampak v Washingtonu si zdaj belijo glave, kako je Berlin izvedel za vsebino privatnega pisma.

OBOROŽITEV LADIJ

Predsednik Roosevelt je pretekel ten poslal kongresu poslanico, v kateri nujno poziva postavodajalce, da modificirajo tako zvano neutralnostno postavo, da se bodo smeje ameriške trgovske ladje oborožiti za obrambo. Obenem izraža upanje, da bodo v bližnji bodočnosti ukinjene še ostale določbe neutralnosti postave, ki ovirajo ameriško plovbo in obrambo. Sodi se, da bo kongres po daljši ali krajši debati predsednikovo priporočilo sprejet.

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PET TISOČ DOLARJEV

Piše Janko N. Rogelj, direktor publicite slovenske sekcije JPO.

Združevalna konvencija Slovenske narodne podporne jednote in Slovenske svobodomisne podporne zveze v Pittsburghu, Pa., ki je štela okoli 235 delegatov in delegatin v območju delegatov in delegatin v območju glavnima odboroma, ki je reprezentirala preko 62,000 članov in članic v obeh oddelkih, je glasno in zavestno odgovorila na klic slovenske sekcije Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora v Ameriki, ko je darovala v sklad SS, JPO, pet tisoč dollarjev.

To je močna in lepa, izrazita in posnemanja vredna beseda iz slovenskega naroda v Ameriki. To je največji prispevek, ki je bil sedaj naklonjen temu pomognemu skladu. To je očiven, da so imeli zastopniki te konvencije neomahljivo in iskreno zaupanje v izjavo, pravila in delo slovenske sekcije Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, ki je bil organiziran iz naših slovenskih bratskih in podpornih organizacij v Ameriki, ki štejejo danes preko 150 tisoč članov in članic. To je največja in najmočnejša slovenska organizacija v zgodovini ameriških Slovencev, zato si lahko lasti pravico, da zastopa v preteži večini ves slovenskih narodov v Ameriki.

Iskrena hvala za velikodušen dar delegaciji in glavnim odbornikom, kakor tudi članstvu obeh organizacij, ki je dalo in prispevalo ta denar.

V časopisih ste čitali tudi o drugih slovenskih organizacijah, ki so darovale v pomožni sklad. Tudi tem hvala. Tako se oglašajo posamezne naselbine in posamezniki, ki darujejo nemoteno in zavestno. Tudi tem vse priznanje in zahvala v imenu odbora in v imenu trpečih in krvavečih bratov in sester okraju morja.

Koncem meseca septembra sem prejel pismo od mojega prijatelja iz Burley, Idaho, ki se glasi:

Cenjeni sobrat: Prilagam Ti ček za \$30.00 kot podpora za potrebe v Jugoslaviji. Prosim, da oddaš na pristojno mesto. Darovalca: John Keržišnik \$25.00 in Mrs. John Keržišnik \$5.00. Najlepše pozdrave in obilo uspeha pri Tvojem delovanju za dobro stvar! — John Keržišnik.

To so besede! To je zlata slovenska zavest, prepojena s srčno usmiljenostjo. Da, kri ni voda! In še več: Globoko spoznavanje do vseh onih, ki delajo in prisijo v imenu pomožne akcije. To so besede, ki vlivajo pogum in zadoščanje v zapričetju delo. Hvala Ti, prijatelj Keržišnik!

Dolgi jesenski in zimski večeri prihajajo med nas Slovence v Ameriki. V toplo zakurjenih sobah bodo kramljale srečne in zadovoljne slovenske družine širom svobodne ameriške zemlje. Toda v letošnjih dolgih večerih bo večkrat poletela misel ameriških Slovencev v Slovenijo, kjer je žalostno Slovenijo okraju morja, kjer tripijo in umirajo naši dragi sorodniki, prijatelji in znanci. In misel bo tužna in turobna: Kje so sedaj? Ali jih krije mrzla in okrvavljenja rojstna gruda, ali od strahu, zasmravanja in lakote čakajo na najstrašnejšo uro svojega življenja? Grozote polni glad trka na sleherna vrata našega kmeta, iz praznih hlevov

ZA MRAZ IN VROČINO

V krajih, kjer je zima redna vsakoletna obiskovalka, so primerno gorka bivališča življenjskega pomena. Za ogrevanje bivališč pozimi je potrebna kurjava, in kurivo, pa naj bo les, premog ali olje, stane denar. Lastniki hiš to dobro vedo iz lastnih izkušenj.

Slabo zgrajena ali razpokana stanovanja, kjer sili mrzli zimski zrak v notranjost skozi tisoče razpok, zahtevajo seveda mnogo več kurjave, kot bivališča, ki ne propuščajo zraka. Tudi v stenah, stropih in strehah navidezno solidnih bivališč, je tisoče malih luknjic, ki jih najde mrzel zunanj zrak pozimi in vroči zunanj zrak poleti, da čezmerno ohlaja ali razgreva notranjost.

Iz tega vzroka se zadnja leta za nove zgradbe zelo pripomorejo in tudi porabijo tako zvana insulacija. Točnega slovenskega izraza za insulacijo nimamo. Insulacija pa v tem primeru pomeni na kratko, da se med stene, strop in podež hiši vloži kakšna tvarina, ki prepreča propuščanje zraka, in s tem pomaga, da se stanovanja pozimi ne ohlajajo preveč in da se poleti preveč ne razgrejajo. Za insulacijo se rabijo različne tvarine, a najbolj upoštevana je zadnje čase tako zvana mineralna volna.

Mineralna volna (mineral wool) sicer ni nikaka volna, da je pravi volni zelo podoba. In najbolj zanimivo je, da je ta volna izdelana iz kamenja in iz žlindre topilnic. Tovarne za izdelavo tako volne so v 18 državah naše Unije. Kamenje in žlindra se v napravah teh tovarn potom silne vročine in močnega prepiha pretvorita v mineralno volno.

• Pri zgradbi novih poslopij pomenu insulacija dva do tri odstotke višji izdatek nad normalno ceno. Izkušnje pa so dokazalo, da se v insuliranih stanovanjih prihrani do 19 odstotkov izdatkov za kurivo. Mineralna volna, ki je izdelana iz kamenja, tudi ne gori, torej so t to volno insulirana poslopja bolj varna proti ognju, kar pomeni tudi nizko lestvico zavarovalne proti ognju. Poleg tega, kakor že omenjeno, se insulirana poslopja v poletni vročini ne razgrejejo tako močno, kot poslopja, ki so zgrajena brez tega obrambnega dodatka.

Značilno je, da je prišlo do oborovenega upora tudi v Sloveniji. "Tass" poroča dne 5. oktobra iz Berna v Švici: "V bližini Kranja je prišlo do krvavega boja med uporniki in 450 nemškimi vojaki. Trideset Nemcov je bilo ubitih in veliko število skladis, železniških prog, mostov in predorov so razdeljali. Najbolj aktivni so četniki v Srbiji, Črni gori, Bosni in Hercegovini. Pa tudi v "neodvisni" Hrvatski imajo mnogo opravka z njimi Paveličevi izdajalci in Italijani.

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Italijani so bili zaradi delovanja četnikov prisiljeni zausteti vso dalmatinsko obalo in precej zaledja. Nemci, ki imajo že vse od zasedbe močne garnizije po vseh važejših točkah Jugoslavije, so moralni nedavno poslati eno nadaljnjo divizijo vojašča v večje število letalcev v okupirane kraje. To vse zaračadi aktivnosti četnikov. Nekatera mesta, kjer so se četniki zbirali, so Nemci z bombami in topniškim ognjem porušili do tal. Mnogokrat so tudi postrelili mnogo civilnega prebivalstva, ki se ni udeleževalo uporov, da se takrat maščujejo za napade četnikov. Po nekem poročilu so četniki zajeli več sto nemških vojakov in čestnikov, katere so odpeljali s seboj v gore kot talce, nakar so obvestili okupacijske oblasti, da bodo te talce pobili, ako se bodo Nemci še nadalje znašali nad civilnim prebivalstvom.

Radio Moskva poroča, da je "določeno število" novih ruskih bombnikov prispele v Jugoslavijo. Za pomaga upornikom. Četniki so ustanovili svoje posebne postrežbe v bolnišnicah.

Zvezni kongres je v preteklem juliju dovolil en in četrtek milijona dolarjev finančne pomoči za izvežbanje večjega števila bolnišnic.

HAJDUŠKO VOJSKOVAJNJE V JUGOSLAVIJI

Ameriški listi prinašajo zadnje čase pogosta poročila o besnih hajduških ali četniških bojih v raznih delih razkosane Jugoslavije. Četniki ali hajduki so uporniki proti oblastem, ki vladajo oziroma hočejo vladati delo. Balkanci so se priučili četniškega bojevanja že pred stoljetji, ko so balkanske narode vladali Turki. Četniki so bili vedno neke vrste narodni junaki, ki jih narod opeva v mnogih pesmih. V vseh bojih za svobodbo balkanskih narodov so sodelovali tudi hajduki ali četniki.

Ko so preteklo pomlad nemške armade pregazile Jugoslavijo, so se mnogi oddelki jugoslovanske vojske, ki se niso hoteli podati zmagovalcem, umaknili v strme in težko pristopne balkanske gore. Čitali smo takrat, da se je nad št. tisoč jugoslovenskih vojakov umaknilo v gorie in gozdove, in takrat se nam je zdelo to število pretirano. Danes prihajamo do prepričanja, da poročila niso bila pretirana. Nobenega dvoma ni, da se je tem vojaštvu pridružilo tudi mnogo civilnega prebivalstva, posebno mladih mož in fantov. Četniki imajo dobro vodstvo,



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Our New Juvenile Certificate

By Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary

Elsewhere in this issue appears the Amendment to Section 8 of the Rules and Regulations of our Juvenile Department which the Supreme Board approved at the semi-annual meeting, August 11, 1941.

Said amendment authorizes the issuance of juvenile 20-year endowment certificates in amounts of \$250.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00. Assessments for this new certificate are included in the amendment.

The new certificate is a combination of saving and insurance; terms and conditions are beneficial to both, parents and children. In the event of the child's death the parents receive the insurance, if the child survives the period of 20 years, he or she receives what the parents saved for them.

This new juvenile certificate has the same kind of non-forfeiture values as the adult 20-year endowment certificate, namely, cash or loan value, paid-up insurance and extended insurance.

To make it more clear to the parents who might be interested in this new certificate, let us make an example for a child who is one year old and insured for \$1000.00: The monthly assessment is \$3.36. After the assessments have been paid for 20 years, the insured receives \$1000.00 in cash. In case he would not care to take the entire amount in cash, he could take \$669.00 in cash and a fully paid-up certificate for \$1000.00 and if he did not care to avail himself of the second option, he could receive a paid-up certificate for \$3,022.00 which would be paid after his death.

If, after paying assessments for two years, the parents of the insured were unable or did not care to continue paying the assessments, they could cash the certificate for \$49.63 or obtain a loan in the same amount which would enable them to keep the certificate in force. In the event that they would not avail themselves of this privilege, the certificate would automatically extend itself for 8 years and 282 days and if the insured should die during this period, the entire \$1000.00 would be paid to the parents without any deduction. If the parents should cease paying assessments after 5 years, they could cash the certificate for \$165.12 or receive a loan in the same amount, and if they did not exercise this option the certificate would automatically extend itself for 15 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$142.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year. If the parents should cease paying assessments at the end of 10 years, they could cash the certificate for \$387.82 or receive a loan in the same amount, and if they did not care to exercise this option the certificate would automatically extend itself for 10 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$497.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year. If the parents should cease paying assessments at the end of 15 years, the certificate could be cashed for \$667.46 or a loan obtained in the same amount, and if this option was not exercised the certificate would automatically extend itself for 5 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$769.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year.

The foregoing example applies to a certificate of \$1000.00. If the amount of insurance is \$250.00 or \$500.00, then the cash or loan features and the cash payable at maturity are proportionately reduced. The extended insurance feature, however, is in all cases the same.

Medical examination of juveniles applying for insurance under the new certificate will not be required, except in the State of Ohio. In the State of Colorado such examination will be required only in cases where the amount of insurance applied for exceeds the sum of \$500.00.

The new certificate will not be issued in the States of New York, Maryland, West Virginia and Idaho.

In the States of Indiana and Montana the new certificate will be issued in amounts of \$250.00 and \$500.00 only.

I wish to repeat that the new certificate is a combination of saving and insurance because the total assessments paid in over a period of 20 years are a little over \$800.00, whereas the insured receives fully \$1000.00 at the end of the term and in addition was insured during the entire period of 20 years.

Each and every juvenile member insured under the new certificate will have the right to transfer to the adult department at any time after attaining age 16 and he shall not be required to change the certificate. The assessment for the death benefit and the terms and conditions under which the certificate was issued will remain unchanged.

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It's a Small World! Flimsy Projector Reviews Past Events; No Technicolor

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — If any of the other tenants in Frank Oglar's famous Apartment building on Superior Avenue were disturbed Sunday night, it wasn't because anyone was making so much noise. In fact the visitors were almost whirled to sleep by a racket movie projector which reviewed some historical events of the Fourth of July parade at Ely, Minn. Heh Heh!

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Frank's Trio Feature at Center Rambler's Hallowe'en Dance

Center, Pa.—Popular Frank's Trio will headline the annual Hallowe'en Dance sponsored by Center Ramblers Lodge No. 225, AFU in the Center Slovene Hall, one week from Saturday—Oct. 25.

Rambler scribes have been giving you weekly publicity reports on the event which promises to be one of their biggest social enterprises of the season.

All the color and excitement of the Masquerade will prevail. Two prizes will be awarded for the best costumed participants. The old and young are encouraged to take part in this event as there will be fun for all.

Everyone is invited.

Ilirska Vila, No. 173 to Celebrate Anniversary

Tenth Anniversary of popular Ilirska Vila, Lodge No. 173, AFU of Cleveland, Ohio, will be commemorated Saturday, Nov. 8 in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair ave.

The affair will be in the form of a private party at which members and their friends are being invited.

Bro. Anton Krapenc, 4th supreme vice-president of the AFU, Chicago, who will at the same time appear at the 15th Anniversary commemoration of Lodge No. 137, AFU, in the upper hall of the Slovene auditorium, will be principal speaker and honor guest.

The commemoration begins at 7 p. m., and the Sustarsich orchestra will be on hand to supply entertaining music.

All-Slav Congress representing over 10 million American Slavs, will be held in Pittsburgh in December.

20th Anniversary celebration of Lodge 137, AFU, Cleveland, Ohio will take place October 25th. A dance is included in the entertainment.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Rose Mary Rossa

Cleveland, O.—When the Cardinals were celebrating in Struthers quite a number of our Betsy Ross members attended and really enjoyed themselves and it was, four or five times. Ha Ha! after all that the manager thanked us for cleaning the rink. But next time we'll all be better cause, Practice makes Perfect.

BOWLING Sunday afternoon found us out at the E. 152 Bowling alleys hitting the timbers down. The boys are really going to town—it's just one strike after another. So let's keep that up and be present on time to start off. Remember 1:30 p. m. is the time set. Let's be there.

Betsy Ross's Anniversary Dance is to take place on November 22nd with Malavasic's featuring the tunes of today and yesterday the way you want them played. So plan to attend.

St. John's celebrate their victory of Baseball fame on Nov. 22nd.

BRIEFS

Victory Dance will be sponsored by Fighting 71st lodge, AFU, Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Slovene Workingmen's Home. Tony Malavasic's orchestra will be featured.

Anniversary dance commemorating another active year for Betsy Ross Lodge No. 186, AFU, will be held Nov. 22.

Lodge 71, AFU, of Cleveland will sponsor a dance Nov. 8th. (Continued on page 5)

Ohio Federation of AFU Lodges to Meet November 2nd

Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road will be the locale of the next meeting of the Ohio Federation of AFU Lodges scheduled Sunday morning, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m. Plans for numerous activities for the ensuing year will be discussed, among them a proposed picnic.

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. How many Defense Savings Stamps does it take to fill an album?

A. Seventy-five 25-cent stamps; seventy-five 50-cent stamps; seventy-five \$1 stamps; or fifteen \$5 stamps. The completed albums are immediately exchangeable for Defense Bonds (Series E) at your post office, or through your bank.

Q. Who directs the National movement to sell Defense Savings Stamps in retail stores?

A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory Committee, of which Benjamin H. Namur, of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is chairman. Officers of 13 other great national retail organizations comprise the committee.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

From the Office of Supreme Secretary of A. F. U.

Important Amendment to the Juvenile By-laws

At the semi-annual meeting, August 11, 1941, the Supreme Board adopted the following amendment to Section 8 of the Rules and Regulations of the Juvenile Department:

Form JD. This is a Twenty-Year Endowment certificate, and the terms and conditions shall be as set forth in the certificate. Certificates under this form are issued for \$250.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00.

The monthly assessment rates for this certificate shall be as follows, according to age of the juvenile member at nearest birthday on the date of issue:

Age	\$250	\$500	\$1000
Under 6 Mo.	1.00	1.79	3.35
1	1.00	1.79	3.36
2	1.01	1.80	3.37
3	1.01	1.80	3.38
4	1.01	1.80	3.38
5	1.01	1.80	3.38
6	1.01	1.81	3.39
7	1.02	1.81	3.40
8	1.02	1.82	3.41
9	1.02	1.82	3.42
10	1.03	1.83	3.44
11	1.03	1.84	3.46
12	1.04	1.85	3.49
13	1.05	1.87	3.52
14	1.06	1.89	3.56
15	1.07	1.91	3.60

The amount of the death benefit payable under this certificate shall be according to the certificate year in which death occurs, as shown in the schedule on the following page (of the Rules and Regulations) for \$1000.00 face amount. For amounts less than \$1000.00 the benefit will be proportionately reduced.

The non-forfeiture options—cash or loan value, automatic extended insurance, paid-up endowment insurance—shall commence upon completion of the second year. If the insured is living at the end of the twentieth certificate year, the full face amount is payable to him in cash and the life insurance ceases.

(Non-forfeiture values of Form JD certificates, such as cash or loan values, paid-up insurance and extended insurance, appear on page 6 and subsequent pages.)

The foregoing amendment is effective as of August 11, 1941. We had the amendment printed in pamphlet form and 6 copies thereof were sent to each subordinate lodge.

Fraternally yours,
ANTON ZBASNIK,
Supreme Secretary.

Attention Center Rambler Girl Bowlers

Center, Pa.—Bowling sessions for girls of Center Ramblers has been changed from Tuesdays to Sundays at 5 p. m. This change has been made to afford all bowlers to participate in practice sessions at one time. Many of our girls could not attend on Tuesdays because of work.

The new date makes it convenient for all girls to turn out. Remember—Sundays at 5 p. m. instead of Tuesdays!

Helen Mozina,
Lodge 221, AFU.

Meeting of Ohio Federation of AFU Lodges will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m. in the Slovene National Home on Waterloo Road.

Masquerade Ball Saturday

AFFAIR PROMISES EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Washington, Pa.—Masquerade Dance! Yesiree!

This Saturday, the 18th of October, Lodge 75, AFU of Meadowlands, Pa., will sponsor a Masquerade dance for all AFU members and their friends who will come from far and near to participate in this gay and colorful affair.

And say, don't forget AFU members, there will be prizes awarded to the most beautiful and the most unique costume!

This is one time you need not worry about the style of the day. So come to this dance dressed to please yourself. Who knows? Perhaps you'll be the fortunate one to win a prize.

Good Orchestra
Jack Guzel and his orchestra will furnish the melodious strains of music for dancing to please the young and old. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to ??? in the new Bear's Hall in Meadowlands, Pa.

Meadowlands is located between Canonsburg and Washington, Pa.

Refreshments will be served to quench thirst and hunger.

Let's all put aside our worries and join in the fun and a hilarious good time.

SPREAD THE AFU SPIRIT BY ATTENDING THIS DANCE!

Come one! Come all! The more; the merrier.

Mary L. Pelan,
Lodge 75, AFU.

Lodge 66, AFU Slates Final Meeting Before Anniversary

Joliet, Ill.—Members of Lodge 66, AFU, are urged to attend the next regular meeting which will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p. m. in the regular quarters.

This will be the last meeting before the 35th Anniversary program scheduled Nov. 9th, and that is why it is very important that every member attend.

Members! Make every effort to attend this meeting!

The regular three-month or quarterly report of the auditing committee will also be given. It is important for every member to know how his lodge stands financially and otherwise.

Tickets for the 35th anniversary program, Nov. 9th, are on sale and can be obtained from any of the lodge officers. Members are urged to contact their friends, and I'm certain they will feel glad upon seeing the fine program which is being arranged for this occasion.

John Adamich, Secretary,

Lodge 66, AFU.

Other important matters will be transacted. Avoid after-meeting criticism by attending the meeting in full numbers.

The lodge officers are all members of the lodge, and every officer has the same qualified rights as any other brother or sister member.

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BETSY ROSS SKATERS

By Dorothy Rossa,
Lodge 186, AFU

Cleveland, O. — Red bows, flickering lights, amateurs and professionals—spills and thrills—fun galore. Yes—you've guessed—it's Betsy Ross again.

The Flagmakers went to town on skates last Sunday night at the Will-o-By Roller Derby.

Yes-sir-ree we've got to hand it to the B. R.'s. They'll try anything once. And for at least half the group—it meant their first attempt to skate since their grammar school days.

Twenty-three B. R.'s and friends met at the Slov. Hall last Sunday evening and drove out to the new Roller Bowl Derby in Willoughby.

Those present were: Catherine and Marge Cinkole, Rose Krainz; Eleanor Alic, Edith and Lena Fence, Frances Zupancic, Albina Gruden, Mary Centa, Rosemary and Dorothy Rossa; Frank Krall, Frank Lisjak, Ivan Rozanc, J. P. Morgan, Johnny Fidiega, Ike and Eddie Kocin, Stan Zagore, Frank Znidar, and Jimmy Ruzic. We know it's a safe bet—when we say that they all had a grand time. In the near future, Betsy Ross is planning "midnite skate" at the same place. If you're looking for a good time, you'll watch for the day.

HIGHLIGHTS: Casualties galore—in fact if we're not very much mistaken Ivan Rozanc and

LIBERTY BELLS FELL TEN-PINS!

ACTIVE SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

Chicago, Ill. — Bang! Bang! —Down the pins begin to fall! For Bro. Anton Krapenc was the first to throw the ball down the alleys officially opening the 1941-42 season for the Chicago AFU Bowling league.

Captains Selected

Four teams were selected to represent the Chicago lodges in the league. The teams and captains were as follows:

Gottlieb Florists captained by Chester Harey; Zefran Morticians by Joseph Zefran; Maryton Cafe by Louis Dolmovich, jr.; and Wencel Dairy by Joseph Fajfar.

First Results

First nights results saw Gottlieb's Florists taking two games from Zefran's Morticians; while the Wencel Dairy nosed out two games from Maryton Cafe. Wen-

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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box—but we couldn't move that around. Eyes fell on the porcelain topped table, and it fit the bill to a "T."

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First pictures previewed showed our Supreme Officers coming out of the underground iron mine they visited in 1937—or was it in 1938? Maybe in 1939—don't remember for sure. Naturally when Matt, Sr., came out there was a ripple of excitement—and much applause greeted the "Aurora grandpa!"

Didn't show all the pix the first night. There were some good shots of our Supreme President Bro. Rogelj and our Supreme Trustees John Kumse and Andrew Milavec.

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Sunday evening got home from a ride in the country and "lazied" around. Few minutes later who should drop in but Louis Champa, Jr., family, son of our supreme treasurer of AFU of Ely, Minn. They had come earlier, but the Pechever's not being at home, had stopped in at Anzelc's. Cheery, hospitable Mrs. Anzelc offered some delicious coffee. Witty Lou, Jr. accepted the invitation with the declaration: "It's so long since I enjoyed good Finlander coffee, I almost forgot how it tastes!" And it was delicious.

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Next thing the movies. All went upstairs including Mrs. Champa and Mary Lou; Matt and family. The projector started to whirr and the first thing Jackie Anzelc saw was "Aurora Grandpa," Matt Anzelc, Sr. A few more feet and Mary Lou saw her "Ely Grandpa" Louis Champa, Sr. The Camera ground on. Scenes of the 4th of July parade—when the kiddies take a census of the child population—they all turn out because they each get a nickel to parade. The city band, Prof. Frank Dinnino; the State Championship Drum and Bugle corps; the Junior band, and the Kiddies' Midget band. Even the Public Library float.

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Many swimming scenes featuring Doc Zgong and Tacky; and at the picnics with flashes of Dyche Grahek and Stretch Strukel. One of Bobby Chinn; the late James Maddern of Ely; and August Macki with his flying canaries. The dramatic blasting of the old Chandler shaft at Ely; wreckage caused by a severe windstorm of cyclonic proportions. Josie Kie, Crow Pryatel, Mike Evonochek's little Mike; Bell Zgong's youngsters; even our assistant supreme secretary's young son, Howie Sayovitz little girl, Moose club's "Butch," and ever so many.

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Came along to the fourth reel, and scenes of the 1937 Juvenile Convention flashed into view. Familiar pix of Al Poklar, Tony Prime, Eddie Zay, Ted Palic, Olga Vogrich, Mary Petritz, and the Colorado Sunshine delegation. They've grown considerably since 1937! The Indian Reservation scenes, parades, flashes of the Ahs-tim, Vickie Kumse, and Dorothy Gruden, Mary Petritz of Butte, Mont.; Miss Smith of East Helena—daughter of secretary Louis Smith, Ann Marie Milavec, of Meadowlands, sister of Andrew, the supreme trustee; Al Adamich, Eddie Terdich, and the late Lou Martincic of Joliet, Marie Musich, same city—and it seems that very few delegates were left out. Even the Salida, Colo. girls posed for a group picture.

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All in all—it was about an hour and 15 minutes worth of movies—some good, some dark, some with heads cut off, some

Collinwood Booster Bits

Cleveland, O. — Collinwood Boosters, Lodge 188, AFU, Attention!

All members are asked to attend meetings at 7 p. m. sharp until further notice. This will enable the lodge bowling team to appear at the alleys at 9 p.m. as scheduled.

THOSE WHO HAVEN'T TURNED IN THEIR TICKETS PLEASE DO SO AT THE MEETING SCHEDULED FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH!

Attending the dance sponsored by Cardinals Lodge No. 229 of Struthers, O., were: Vickie Smuk, Dorothy Takavitz, Edith Kovach, Bill Smuk, "Toots" Laurich, Tony and Alice Laurich. We all had a wonderful time, thanks to the Cardinals who always show us a good time.

To Dot Rossa, who was also at the dance: "I hope you don't lose your shoe the next time we dance together!"

Home on leave for 14 days is Bro. Joseph (Chubby) Champa, Sergeant, after seven weeks of tough maneuvers in Louisiana. Joe says the Army is showing up great under severe tests. He is seen quite frequently with a certain Booster member who joined recently. Well, Chubby, I do hope you have a swell time while you're at home.

Alice Laurich,
Lodge No. 188, AFU.

Pioneer Lodge Member Passes

Trinidad, Colo. — It is with sorrow that I report the passing of Anna Tomazin, age 58 years, of Trinidad, Colo. on Sept. 17th, following a lengthy illness. She was a member of Lodge 84, AFU, for 35 years.

Born near Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, she had lived in America since 1905. Survivors are, her husband, Frank Tomazin; six daughters, two sons, two brothers, who reside in Denver, Colo.; and a sister in Pueblo, Colo.

I hereby convey my sincere appreciation to members of our Lodge 84; to Lodge 118 of Bon Carbo, Colo.; and Lodge 66, SNPJ for their excellent turnout and participation in the burial rites for our deceased sister.

May our deceased sister Anna Tomazin rest in peace, and may her fine work in our lodge stand out as a fine example to other members. We take this means to convey sympathies to the survivors in their bereavement.

Matt Karchich, president,
Lodge 84, AFU

with other portions cut, some in corners, some high in the sky, and some you can't see at all because an excited photographer has his hands over the lens. One scene shows a swimmer reclining on a diving board. You're supposed to see his face, but all you see is a gigantic pair of legs. There's some shoulder "movements" by Little Stan, some excellent diving by Doc Zgong, Heh Heh, Tacky and Rudy Krall put on a little boxing exhibition; Moose Club's Butch swaying in the breeze. The flashy drum corps comes marching down main street—you see perfect footwork. You don't see the heads or the bugles.

In the coffer dams where lumber was indispensable, the smallest stick was 12 by 12 inches and the largest 16 by 24 inches and ranging from 40 to 60 feet in length. Nearly 18,000 of these sticks were used. The dam is 98 per cent completed and you see Washington lumber played a great part in this giant project.

Conventions Send Scribe Home

The fall season of the year has been ushered in which I suppose means no more conventions. Your reporter protests this as the past month and a half spent conventioning in the East was so pleasant. I'd still like to see it continued. But as an old saying goes all good things must come to an end and so too must conventions. I cer-

Fighting 71st Johnnies

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — A bigger crowd turned out at the East 152nd Recreation last Friday night when the AFU Bowling League began its third week in bowling.

Our own Saints did their best. Captain is Jim Ruzic. Bowlers here include Tony Baraga, Stan Zagore, Frank Znidar and Charles Clements. Johnnies' captain is Joe Jermain. Tony Starman, Joe Zubukovec, Panchar, Marty Yerick and Vince Hart make up this team.

All eight bowling teams and many of our AFU'ers turned out. It was a pleasure seeing Chubby Champa, who is on furlough. He escorted our AFU member, Vicki Smuk. Florence Poznik and Betty Plevnik were with our group cheering for the Saints. Did it help any fellows?)

We wonder if the singing helped any of the Napredak Cavaliers? Clements is improving on bowl-

ing—really, Chuck. What about a 200 Friday? Ruzic's first score of 219 was helped by cheering of g. f. Olga.

See you all at the alleys tomorrow AFU'ers.

I'm running low on tickets for our St. John's 40th Anniversary and Victory Dance so better get yours now. Our affair is Saturday, November 8 at the S. W. H. Waterloo Road. Will you be there? It's a date!

Sunday in company of Betty Plevnik visited several bowling alleys. At the East 152nd Recreation Betsy Ross and St. John's bowled together. Quite a gang present. In the evening a whole group participated in the Betsy Ross Roller Skating Party held in Willoughby.

So much for this week's news until then don't forget our date for St. John's dance!

More Idle Chatter!

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Bill Shoots Bear

Early one evening as the last rays of daylight were fading away the dogs started a commotion. Sure enough a bear was wandering in the orchard and as we watched he climbed a tree. Bill grabbed a gun and although he shot the bear several times he got away. And as he was wandering around under the trees, a young cub bear suddenly leaped over his head and dropped at his feet. Say his hair did stand on end for a moment. Before he could gather his wits the cub too had disappeared. The bear put in their appearance every morning and evening and sometimes through the day. They come singly and sometimes in groups of three or four. Nice country—eh what?

Alice Laurich,
Lodge No. 188, AFU.

The gay Slovene singing and dancing surely touched a soft spot in my heart; the ever-friendly atmosphere which prevailed everywhere and made one feel right at home and the many other friendly gestures have made such a deep impression on me I almost wish I could have stayed. To all of you I say "thanks" and I'm certainly looking forward to seeing you all again in the not too distant future.

Lumber Industry

That the lumber industry is one of Washington's chief industries is of course an established fact. Did you know that more than one hundred million board feet of lumber have been used in the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam? The purpose of Grand Coulee you know is the Herculean task of reclaiming 1,200,000 acres of land, a body of land equivalent to the state of Delaware, regulating the flow of the Columbia River for the benefit of down-stream power plant and navigation; and developing 1,944,000 kilowatts of electricity—power equivalent to the work of 25 million husky men.

The heaviest and largest forms built at the dam site, weighing 13 tons, contained 12,604 board feet each. These transition forms formed the upstream portals of the penstocks through which a portion of Columbia will plunge to turn the turbines and the generators over them. They were 29 feet long, 30 feet high and 15 feet wide.

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Masquerade Dance

sponsored by Lodge 75, AFU, Meadowlands, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 18. The dance will take place in Bear's Hall, and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Will Be Benedict

Sat., Oct. 4 will be a very important day in the life of Albert Richtar, for on that day he too will take a plunge into the matrimonial waters. The lucky bride will be Rita Puttman. Albert is the son of Mrs. Josephine Richtar, lodge recording secretary and the brother of our lodge president Frank Richtar.

When you're settled down Albert, please don't forget to bring your wife down to our AFU meeting and make her a member. No protection, like the good ol' AFU protection, you know! And when life begins to pay stork dividends bring them over too! The very best to you both.

Reminiscence

Ran into an editor of a local paper the other day and as we discussed old times he said he remembers when the Enumclaw

school consisted of one room and two teachers—Johnson and Hugg. Johnson used to teach the boys and Hugg the girls. Oh-h!

In the past few weeks I've made so many new friends that I feel it would be appropriate to sign off with a little poem titled, "Making Friends."

The happiest business in the world

is that of making friends,

Jugoslav Professor Contacts American-Slovenes

Cleveland, O. — Dr. Boris Furlan, professor at the University of Ljubljana, Jugoslavia, arrived in New York City last week following a round-a-bout trip through Greece, Istanbul, Jeruzalem, Cairo, thru the Suez Canal, thence around Capetown Africa, across the Atlantic to New York. The trip started last April. Numerous delays at various ports in the chaos that is now Europe prolonged the trip greatly.

His mission in America is to contact American-Slovenes.

A tour of American Universities is included in his itinerary. Liberal-minded, intelligent looking, Dr. Furlan visited in the offices of Nova Doba Friday afternoon. He told of Nazi terrorism in Europe declaring the "gestapo" or secret police and spies were within earshot of every person. They lived in fear. He was pleasantly amazed and pleased with America, citing the great differences.

He believed American policies were greatly advanced over those of European nations, and attributed the reason for this to the combined energies of the combined people who came to America from every country in the world, each race contributing to the knowledge and wisdom that spells progress.

Napredek's End Losing Streak

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with 212-201; Jim Ruzic 219, Frank Smrkni 217.

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AFU BOWLING LEAGUE Standings as of Oct. 10, 1941

Betsy Ross Writes to Soldier Debeneck

Pvt. Morris Debeneck
Co. B 6th Battalion
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Camp Lee, Va.

We heard the news of your intentions to change over to be with Patsy and the rest of the boys in North Carolina from two and half years of Selective Service to three years of Volunteer Army life. Good luck from the boys and gals here in Cleveland.

We really miss your kidding and what nots here in your old home town, say did you hear about the way Betsy Ross is going right on to town with their changes? Last Sunday we all went roller skating and we know you would have enjoyed watching if not skating with the gang. They were always picking themselves up in a nook or corner. Yes, that of B. R.'s, Frankie Lisjak, didn't mean it when he told us he didn't know how to skate but really made several good attempts and we had to laugh at his two feet wouldn't cooperate—one always insisted on a different direction. My, we really had some side splits at nights. Your good friends, Eddie Kocin, and Eddie Krall did ok! Slow at first, but much better near the How about the girls? Yes they did the same as the boys act one better. One of them slid right out thru the swinging doors to get some air, I presume. We miss a lot. Maybe your furlough will permit you to attend our functions in the near future.

Our bowling teams are keeping right on top and the boys are really putting everything into their games the way it looks. Watching the boys make those strikes and spares is really great. Say two Collinwood fellows have made perfect games already—Marty Paul and Marsen but both of the boys made it the week before League Bowling opened officially. It really was too bad that they lost all that credit, but maybe they will be able to repeat it.

Our Struthers gang celebrated with a dance for Steve Millison who was supposed to be in the army now, but believe it or not, he didn't have to go. He got deferred because of his defense job so he's still out here enjoying civilian life.

Remember Mike Perme? Well he had his furlough this last week and what we last heard of him he was burning up the roads from here to Florida with a motorcycle. He's planning to stop off at Camp Lee and at Charlotte, N. C. to see you and the rest of the boys from out here. We certainly hope he succeeds in his trip, but we would have felt better if he had taken a bus, train or auto back.

Well now this is really enough so till next time when we will give you more news of the doings out here, we bid you and the boys so-long till we hear from you.

Fraternally yours,
Betsy Ross
Rose Ross, Rec. Sec'y
No. 186, AFU

Briefs

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Club 85 at Ludlow, Colo., will be the scene of an entertainment event being sponsored jointly by Lodges 84 of Trinidad; 118, Bon Carbo, and 233, Ludlow, Colo., on Saturday, Oct. 18.

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The operetta "Gypsy Baron" successfully staged to audiences in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue recently by Glasbena Matica Singing Society will be presented for the second time, Sunday, Nov. 2 for the benefit of the Cleveland Slovene Section for Jugoslav Relief.

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Local committees representing the Slovene Section for Jugoslav Relief have been organized in Sharon, Pa., and in Lorain, Ohio.

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15th Anniversary of Lodge 173, AFU, of Cleveland, Ohio will be commemorated Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Guest speaker will be Bro. Anton Krapenc, 4th supreme vice-president of AFU of Chicago.

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40th Anniversary of Lodge 21, Denver, Colo., will be commemorated Saturday, Nov. 22, with a dance.

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In Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Marjeta Vicic, age 62 years, passed away last week. She was a member of lodge 73, AFU. Survivors: four sons and two daughters. She was born in Yugoslavia, lived in America 39 years.

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In Trinidad, Colo., Mrs. Anna Tomazin, 58 years old, passed away following a lengthy illness. A member of Lodge 84, AFU, she leaves her husband, two sons, and six daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was born in America 36 years; was born near Ljubljana.

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In Farrell, Pa., Mrs. Marjeta Pershin, age 67 years, passed away. She was a member of Lodge 174, AFU. Survivors are three grown daughters, and other relatives. She was born in Yugoslavia.

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In Detroit, Mich., Joseph Schneller, age 66 years, passed away. He was born in Yugoslavia. Survivors: a brother in Europe, his wife, two sons, and two daughters and two sisters in America. Two nephews, Paul Schneller and Victor Schneller reside in Cleveland.

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Visitor at the office of Nova Doba was Vincent Urbanija, a member of Lodge 99, AFU of West Newton, Pa.

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Prominent visitors at Nova Doba office Friday and Saturday were Dr. Boris Furlan, a professor from the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia; and Yugoslav Ministers visiting in this country — Snoj and Kosanovic.

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Betsy Ross Lodge 186, AFU, will sponsor a dance November 22.

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A Hallowe'en Party is being sponsored by Lodge 50, AFU of Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, October 31st.

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he'd take a short cut out. Drove his machine all the way to the next block, but there is no gateway. Came back to the front entrance and a young pesky attendant comes out with: "How do you like our parking lot, Mister?" — drat him!

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Yep, this sure is a fascinating city! But boiling it down — it's just like the small town — a quiet week — but oh! What

man around, Back in an hour, he thought. A Weekend!

With the Cardinals

Struthers, O. — We wish to thank all the people from far and near who came to make our recent dance a success. Special thanks to Collinwood Boosters, Betsy Ross, and all others who came from Cleveland.

I was happy to meet Mrs. Laurich and her husband. I also wish to thank all the young people from Sharon and Bessemer, Pa.; and those from Gowanda, N. Y. I hope you all had a nice trip home.

All members should pay their lodge dues before the 25th, and I urge all members that are not working to attend our meetings. Boys! You can't get anything out of the lodge if you don't attend meetings.

What is wrong with Rose Slabe and some of our other members. It's been a long time since I've seen you at a meeting.

Mary Penich, secretary, Lodge 229, AFU.

Masquerade Dance of Lodge 154

Herminie, Pa. — A Masquerade dance is being sponsored by Lodge 154, AFU, of Herminie, Pa., Saturday, October 18th. The event will be held in Green's Hall and begins at 8 p. m. All profits derived will be placed in the lodge treasury.

Three prizes will be awarded to best-costumed participants. One for the nicest; for the most unique, and for the most well-received. An accordionist from Wickhaven will supply the music. Refreshments will be served. All lodge members, friends, neighbors in the vicinity are invited.

I would also like to remind our members the next regular meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. I hope everyone will attend.

Ida Klanchisar, Lodge 154, AFU.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

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vember 8th with a Dance at the Slovenian Waterloo Hall with Tony Malavasic and his Blue Jackets playing the tunes. Plan to attend.

BETSY ROSS HAY RIDE — You thought I forgot—but I didn't I usually save the best for the last. Yes, if you attended last Sunday you will attend this Hay Ride and not miss out on the grand time which the Betsy Ross is again presenting to you. How about having our editor and wife at this affair. Since married we don't see you as much as we used to. How come? (You know how it is! Ed.)

All those attending please meet in front of the hall (Holmes) at 7:30 p. m. sharp. There's a ride thru Lover's lane, Chicken Dinner, Dancing and what not on the list. The place is beautiful and really a spot to be enjoyed. Besides all this there is a beautiful fireplace where there will be lots and lots of singing in the firelight. So how about it? Are you planning on attending. The cost of all this is very small so get your reservation in on time and don't be disappointed.

The Cardinals of Struthers were in town last Saturday and we see they have made plans on being here on November 8. So bring in the rest of them Hank Benutta and Steve Millison. Steve incidentally was deferred because of his work for defense.

So we'll see a lot of Hank and Steve, the Cardinals Ambassadors. Till next time when there will

Imprisonment and Inhuman Treatment of Slovenes by Nazis

(Continuation)

All this is accompanied by sad scenes. The people sigh loudly, sick people must leave their beds, women the childbed with the newborns. (E. g. Mr. Zebre with a child 5 days old.)

The people wait every night fearing and trembling before a similar destiny. They gather in crowds around the homes in question without working, cooking or eating. The deported are allowed to take along 13 marks and 50 kg. luggage. German soldiers arrange the transports. Their behavior is prescribed by the words of the German chief Skalka at Kranj, which he addressed to the commissioners of the different communities: "You have to tear our your heart, throw it away, put in its place a stone in your breast." Some of them are very rude, they beat and kick the people.

The families of the interned have ready the necessary things for departure, for the soldiers come at night to take these people, allowing only a short time for the preparation.

From Skofja Loka they led away also the nuns, who, after the evacuation of the convent stayed with private families.

Many Slovene boys, amongst them also students have been led away into German labor-camps, in order to be there educated as Hitler-Jugend. They also lure—under pretense of excellent wages—young girls and boys to go to work in Germany. But from Celovec (Klagenfurt) a workman returned to Radomlje. He escaped from his working-place in Celovec and declared that during 14 days he could satisfy his hunger only once.

The homes and properties of the expelled are sealed; but partly they are already occupied by Germans, e. g. in the surroundings of Ljutomer.

The destiny of those deported into Serbia is a rather sad one. The Serbian people and the Serbian authorities receive them, it's true, in friendly manner, but their settling down and employing is not well prepared.

The first transport was the most tragic, for the families of the arrested were unexpectedly gathered in Maribor in the night of the 7th to the 8th of June, and the arrested in the barracks were told that they have to depart. Only now the arrested understood why they had been imprisoned. At night from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock in the morning the transportation cars came to the houses of those families who were to go to Serbia together with the interned. They were allowed but one hour to get ready in order to carry along some small luggage. The money was taken away in the homes, e. g. to Mr. Filipic, an employee of a Cooperative association, 115,000 dinars have been seized. Gold was also seized entirely.

The people who were arrested in the barracks were led under heavy guard to the station where they were penned up in the empty cars of a freight train.

The first transport came to Jagodina; one half of the people had to settle in a schoolroom, and others in a deaf-and-dumb institute; the community provided food.

Another group came to Curijska; most of them are not yet employed.

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more news may I say "goodbye now"...

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DOPISI

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Kot se zdijo pasji dnevi za nami, v katerih smo prenašali meglene čase v upanju, da dočakamo jasne. V soboto 4. oktobra smo bili tudi "Petrovci" navzoči na seji društva št. 57 KSKJ, kjer se je sklepal o proslavi 40-letnico omenjenega bratskega društva.

Bilo je vroče, toda, čim dalje še trajala razmotrivanja, tem manj smo čutili vročino. Na kratko, prireditev v proslavo 40-letnico omenjenega društva se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. oktobra v obrežju ob 4. uri popoldne. Na programu bo šaloigra, petje, tamburanje itd. Mimo bomo seveda sodelovali z bratskim društvom in se v obrežju strelvali udeleženci prireditve. (Podrobni programi v vse, kar se tiče cerkvenih žadov, spada v Glavno KSKJ, ne v naš list, ki je last in glasilo Ameriške bratske zvezde. Op. uređ.)

Enemu vabilu naj sledi še drugo. Društvo Sv. Petra, št. 50 ABZ, priredi velik Hallowe'en Party, in sicer v petek 31. oktobra ob 8. uri zvečer. Vstopnina bo 35 centov za osebo. Godba "Jerry's Starlight." Izraz "Hallowe'en Party" že vsa razume in ve, da pomeni vse nekaj drugega kot navadno veselico. Imeli bomo tudi šaljivo pošto in enega bo sreča iskal z zlato zapestno uro. Mene seveda ne bo našla. Vsekakor mislim, da bi bilo potrebno, da vsak udeleženec prinese s seboj velik koš. Iz omenjenega je razvidno, da so pred nam jasni in veseli časi. Pozabimo na vsakdanje krize in težave, vsaj začasno, in se poveslimo v veseli in zabavnem družbi. Pojdimo danes tukaj, jutri tam, pojutranjem pa kam drugam! Saživimo le enkrat, in škoda je le to, da ne vemo, kako vzeti življenje od najboljše strani. Po smrti bomo počivali in jaz še za smrtino ne bom vprašal. Pozdrav in na svidenje na obeh gori omenjenih prireditvah.

Geo. Novosel.

Sharon, Pa. — Naše društvo Sloga, št. 174 ABZ, je spet izgubilo eno dobro članico.

Preminila je namreč sestra Margareta Pershin, stara 67 let. Pokojnica je prvotno pristopila k društvu št. 31 ABZ v Braddocku,

Pa. Tam in v Rankinu, Pa., je nekaj časa živila, nakar se je preselila v Struthers, potem v Girard in potem Youngstown, Ohio. Zaradi slabih razmer v tistih krajinah pa se je pred 25 leti preselila v Farrell, Pa., kjer je ostala do svoje smrti. Njen soprog John Pershin je umrl meseca maja letos. Pokojna sestra Margareta je bila članica društva Sloga, št. 174 ABZ, in članica Gospodinjskega kluba. Društvo kot klub sta se poslovila od nje z vencem cvetlič.

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Rock Springs, Wyo. — Sedem tukaj poslujočih podpornih društev, ki spadajo k različnim jednotam in zvezam, se je zavzelo, da tudi mi tukaj skušamo nekaj zbrati v pomoč našemu zaslužnjemu narodu v starem kraju. Na sestanku, ki ga je v to srečo sklical predsednik Slovenskega doma za nedeljo 5. oktobra, se je izvolil začasni odбор, ki sestoji iz predsednika, tajnika, blagajnika in treh nadzornikov. Za enkrat je bilo sklenjeno prirediti veliko veselico v

soboto 15. novembra, katere čisti dobiček je namenjen fondu v pomoč našim nesrečnim rojakom v starem kraju. Vsi Sloveni v Rock Springsu in okolici so že zdaj vabljeni, da si rezervirajo datum 15. novembra za poseto vseslovenske veselice. Veselica se bo vršila v tukajšnjem Slovenskem domu.

Louis Taucher.

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Tem potom naznanjam članstvu društva Sv. Petra, št. 50 ABZ, da se bo naša redna seja vršila v soboto 18. oktobra. Vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer. Na dnevnem redu bodo trimesčni računi in poročilo nadzornega odobra. Vsi člani in članice so vabljeni, da se seje gotovo udeležijo.

Nadalje naznanjam slovenski javnosti, da priredi gori omenjeno društvo veliko svojevrstno zabavo ali tako zvani "Great Hallowe'en Party" v petek 31. oktobra 1941, v veliki dvorani Slovenskega doma na 253 Irving Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Začetek ob 8. uri zvečer. Za ples bo igrali priznani slovenski "Jerry's" orkester, pod vodstvom našega znanega rojaka Mr. Jerry Koprivšeka, Jr. Vstopnina za osebo bo 35 centov. — Za društvo št. 50 ABZ:

Valentine Orehek, tajnik.

Lorain, O. — Javnosti naznamo, da smo tudi mi v Lorain ustavili sekcijsko za potrebo v staro domovino, in to samo za Slovene. Prejemali bomo prispevke in priznani razne prireditve, kakor bomo videli da je potrebno. Vsaka naša seja ali prireditve bo objavljena potom časopisja o pravem času. Dolžnost vseh zavednih Slovencev je, da gredo nam na roke ker s tem pomagajo svo

