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Janko N. Rogelj,
predsednik ABZ:

Kvišku, slovenska
srca v Ameriki!

Slovenski narodni kongres je znam, a ogromno delo je pred nami. Moje misli po kongresu so pri delu, katero čaka vsakega Slovencev v Slovenko v Ameriki. Slovenski ameriški narodni svet je porojeno dete tega kongresa, a sedaj je naša naloga, kako življenje bo živilo to dete. Sedaj je čas, da preskušimo samega sebe, če smo dovolj močni in veliki, da vztrajamo pri naši zaobljubi, da bomo skupno delali kot celota slovenskega naroda v Ameriki.

Kvišku, slovenska srca v Ameriki!

Vsaka slovenska naselbina, vsaka slovenska skupina, vsaka slovenska hiša, vsak Slovenec in vsaka Slovenka, vse smo poklicani, da delamo, vztrajamo in žrtvujemo. To je naša skupna zadeva, dolžnost in naloga.

V teh resnih in odločilnih časih veljajo tudi za nas ameriške Slovence besede iz dr. Kremke oporoke:

"Vi vsi, ki ste same izkravljena naroda, mislite le eno: kako boste združili vse svoje zmožnosti, vso svojo ljubezen in vse svoje srce posvečali jugoslovanski državi, za njen prav, kulturo in blagostan."

Da, ameriški Slovenci smo tudi seme izkravljene slovenskega naroda onkraj morja. Vse kaže, da je nevidna usoda hotela, da je nekoliko tega semena padlo na svobodna ameriška družila, kjer je vzlilo v nov narod — Ameriški Slovenci. Mi smo tukaj, svobodni in močni, če smo složni in strpni. Če so našemu narodu v domovini zavezane roke in zamašena usta, naša sveta dolžnost je, da govorimo mi v imenu tega naroda, dokler ne bo ta narod svoboden in prost, da bo sam govoril.

Zastopniki ameriških Slovencov na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu so izvolili in potrdili odbornike Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta, ki so danes, rekel bi: nekaka vlada; ki bo govorila za naše ljudi onkraj morja. SANS bo danes obveščal našo ameriško vlado v Washingtonu ter zastopstva drugih vlad o potrebih in ciljih zasluženih Slovencev v domovini, dokler sami ne bodo mogli govoriti.

Da se bodo uresničili cilji in načrti našega započetega dela, treba požrtvovanja in denarja. Ako tega nismo pripravljeni dati, potem bo uspeh SANS neploden.

Vsi da!

Poleg Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta imamo Slovenci v Ameriki tudi slovensko sekcijsko Jugoslovanskega pomognega odbora.

Mi imamo sedaj dve organizaciji, obe sta naši, obe sta potrebni, obe potrebujejo denarja. Niti ene niti druge ne smemo zanemarjati, obe moramo podpreti kot združeni ameriški Slovenci.

Globoko v slovenske žepo bomo morali poseči, vsako slovensko društvo, klub ali skupina bomo moral odgovoriti z denarjem. Za vzug vzemite društvo Lunder Adamič št. 28 SNPJ v Clevelandu, Ohio, ki je na letni seji sklenilo, da daruje za obe preje omenjeni organizaciji vsak član en dolar v letu 1943. To je menda prvo društvo v Ameriki, da je napravilo tak sklep. Društvo šteje 373 članov in članic. In to še ni vse! Kon-

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

VI SESTIH TEDNIH

Prvega januarja izdano officielno poročilo iz Moskve objavlja uspehe šest-tedenske ruske ofenzive, ki se je pričela 19. novembra in se še vedno v veliko silo razvija. Rusi so v tej ofenzivi pobili 175,000 Nemcov in njihovih zaveznikov in ujeli 137,650. Skupne osiščne izgube na ruski fronti so v omenjenem razdobju znašale torej 312,650 mož. Dalje so Rusi osvobodili 1,589 mest in vasi, porazili 36 nemških divizij, obkobil nadaljnih 22 nemških divizij in zaplenili ogromne količine vojnega materiala.

Temu razveseljivemu ruskemu novoletnemu poročilu je dan pozneje sledilo poročilo, da so Rusi zavzeli veliko in utrijetno nacijsko bazo Velike Luki, vzhodno od Moskve in blizu latvijske meje, na jugu pa so zavzeli veliko nemško bazo Elisto.

BOŽIČNI POZDRAV

Skvadron ameriških bombnikov je na božični večer zmetal nad 75,000 funtov bomb na Japonce na otoku Wake v Pacifiku, katerega so svoječasno Japonci po hudem in dolgotrajnem boju iztrgali Američanom. Božično bombardiranje otoka Wake je skoro popolnoma uničilo japonske obrambne naprave na otoku. Vsi ameriški letalci so se nepoškodovani vrnili v svojo bazo. Otok Wake je oddaljen dva tisoč milj od Havajev. Admiral C. W. Nimitz, veliki ameriški mornarice na Pacifiku, je izjavil, da je ameriški božični napad na otok Wake vzorec, kaj čaka Japonce drugod.

BOJI V AFRIKI

V severni Afriki se vršijo večnoletni letalski boji. Po poročilih iz Tunisijske so ameriški in britiški letalci skoro popolnoma razbili glavni osiščni pristanišči Bizerto in Tunis. Nemci so prisiljeni se posluževati manjših južnejših pristanišč: Sousse, Sfax in Gabes. Pa tudi ta pristanišča zavezniški letalci uspešno bombardirajo.

PREDSEDNIKOVA IZJAVA

Na novoletni dan je predsednik Roosevelt na konferenci s časnikarji izjavil: "Naša naloga v tem novem letu je trojna.

Prvič moramo z druženimi silami svobodnih ljudi popolnoma zrušiti banditski napad na civilizacijo. Drugič moramo organizirati odnošaje med narodi tako, da se sile barbarskega naroda niso mogle nikdar več dvigniti. Tretjič, sodelovati med narodi v smeri, da bo človeštvo v miru in svobodi moglo uživati brezprimerno blagostanje, katero nam višja previdnost omogoča potom napredka civilizacije."

MANJ RAZIGRANOSTI

Novoletno praznovanje širokem Zedinjenih držav je bilo živahno in glasno, vendar je z ozirom na vojne razmere izražalo neko rezerviranost. Ljudje so se zabavali bolj kot odrasli in manj kot otroci. Povsod je bilo opaziti dostojno samozavest, da bomo iz te vojne krize izšli zmanjševiti, toda da pot do zmage ne bo lahk in da bo zahtevala še mnogo žrtev.

ZA SVETOVNI MIR

Podpredsednik Zedinjenih držav, Henry A. Wallace, je (Dalje na 6. strani)

PRAZNIKI V TUJINI

Skoro gotovo ni bilo nikdar v zgodovini Zedinjenih držav toliko Američanov tekmo božičnih in novoletnih praznikov oddaljenih od svojih domov kot v pravkar minuli božični in novoletni sezoni. Navidezno je en dan podoben drugemu, toda goči prazniki vzbujajo skoro v vsakem odraslem človeku spomine iz mladih let, ki so v zvezi s takimi prazniki. Zato mnogi ljudje, oddaljeni od doma, ravno ob prilikah takih praznikov občutijo posebno izrazito domotzo.

To je nedvomno veljalo tudi za milijone ameriških vojakov v taboriščih širom Zedinjenih držav.

Skoro vsi so nastanjeni dačeč od svojih domov in večna izmed njih ni bila še nikoli prej ob prilikah praznikov te sezone odtrgana od svojih družin in znancev. Podnebne razmere v raznih krajih Zedinjenih držav so tudi različne, kar prispeva k nerealnosti praznika za vojaka iz oddaljene države.

"Ne le, da je ameriška arma-

da bolj dostojna in vzorna, kot katera koli druga sedanja arma, tudi piše mnogo manj kot so pili ameriški vojaki leta 1917," ugotavlja omenjeno poročilo. "Sistem prodaje 3.2-procentnega piva v taboriščih se je izkazal za pametno uredbu."

Posebni preiskovalci urada za vojne informacije so obiskali

vse večja vojaška taborišča v raznih krajih inostranstva. Na

Islandiji, na Irskem in v Angliji, kjer so zime prav tako ali

še bolj mrzle kot pri nas, jih

temperatura ni motila gledesezone. Nekdanje domačnosti pa seveda tudi tam ni bilo zanje.

Naši vojaki v Afriki, kjer je

podnebje poltropsko, so v božični in novoletni sezoni pogrešali sneg in so se morali za-

dovoljiti z deževnimi nalivi,

Naši vojaki, nastanjeni v Avstraliji in na otokih južnega Pacifika, imajo zdaj poletje, kar nikakor ni v skladu z našimi božičnimi in novoletnimi idejami. Ponekod morajo presečati hudo tropsko vročino in namesto snežink jih nadlegujejo komarji in drugi mrčesi tropskih krajev. Za hrano vojaku ne piše nikakih opojnih pijač; nadaljnih 34%

vojakov ne piše nič močnejšega kot pivo. V taborišču Crowder v državi Missouri, kjer je bilo na plačilni dan 31. oktobra izpla-

čeno vojakom okrog enega milijona dolarjev, je bilo v sledenih dneh dovoljevalo, ne more se pa v teku nekaj mesecov povečati za nekaj stotisoč ali milijone mož

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navzdol. Naša bojna sila se lahko hitro zmanjša, če bi razmere dovoljevale, ne more se pa v teku nekaj mesecov povečati za nekaj stotisoč ali milijone mož

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Janko N. Rogelj,
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Leto 1943

Pred letom dni sem apeliral na vse člane in članice Ameriške bratske zveze, da naj upoštevajo resne vojne čase v Ameriki, da se izkažemo zveste in naklonjene gostoljubni ameriški republike. Zelo draga in ljubo mi je, da je naše članstvo sledilo mojemu nasvetu in da nismo imeli niti enega slučaja, kjer bi naš član ali članica napravila napačen korak.

Hvala vsem in vsakemu članu za tako kooperacijo v preteklem letu 1942.

Naša organizacija in naša društva so v preteklem letu pokazala, kako cenijo svobodo in demokracijo v vojnih časih ameriške republike. Organizacija kot celota je kupila za sto tisoč dolarjev vojnih bondov ter razdelila vojne obrambne znake med vse naše mladinske člane. Lepo število vojnih bondov so kupila društvo in posamezni člani in članice.

V Washingtonu, D. C. vestno zasledujejo naše skepe in uredniške članke v Novi Dobi. To nalogu ima pisarna za vojno informacijo. Iz te pisarne sem dobil pismo kot vaš glavni predsednik, v katerem se zahvaljujejo za naše sodelovanje. To je vladno priznanje, ne samo vodstvu Zveze, ampak vsemu članству naše organizacije.

Sedaj stopamo v leto 1943. Tudi v tem letu se izkažimo zveste in naklonjene naši Ameriki.

V prihajajočem letu bomo zopet dobivali dobre in slabe novice, toda eno jo gotovo, da je naša vera in končno in pravljivo zmago tako trdna in zanesljiva, da smo pripravljeni na vse potekajoči in žrlje, samo, da zmagamo krulega in zavrnatega sovražnika.

V zvezi s sedanjem vojno in njenimi posledicami so potrebne na eni strani male spremembe v našem poslovanju, a na drugi strani trdna volja, da se ravnamo po zaključkih zadnje konvencije. Glavni odbor mora gledati na to, da zavaruje in čuva premičenje naše Zveze v mejah zdrave varnosti ter obdrži pogodbo med člani in Zvezo prav tako, kakršno je začrtala zadnja konvencija.

Naša organizacija je članica Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekacija, katero odobrava naše članstvo. Naša krvna vez do ljudi naše krvi nas kliče na pomoč, da izkažemo usmiljenje in damo toplo besedo umirajočemu narodu onkraj morja.

Ameriška bratska zveza ima svoje zastopstvo tudi v Slovenskem ameriškem narodnem svetu, ki je bil ustanovljen na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu. Ta Slovenski ameriški narodni svet ima že začasno dovoljenje v Washingtonu, D. C., da postope v imenu trepeciga slovenskega naroda v domovini. Ta Svet je nekaka vlada za naš narod v domovini, dokler sam ne more govoriti pred zastopniki drugih svetovnih vlad. Tudi tu nas kliče sveta in narodna dolžnost, da kot ameriški državljan svetujemo naši ameriški vlasti, kaj bi bilo najboljše za naš narod v domovini. Brali in sestre, podprite to obrambo gibanje med ameriškimi Sloveni.

Pri vsem izrednem delu pa ne smemo pozabiti, da naša organizacija vedno potrebuje novega pritoka v vrste našega članstva. Poleg pravic, katere ima vsak posamezni član, so tudi dolžnosti, katerih ne smemo pozabljati.

V letu 1943 bo praznovala naša Ameriška bratska zveza 45-letnico svojega obstoja. Ta obletnica ne sme mimo nas neopazno in brez vsakega vidnega napredka. Na redni seji glavnega odbora v mesecu avgustu je bil imenovan odbor, ki bo na glavni seji v mesecu februarju predložil načrt za uspešno kampanjo ob 45-letnici naše Zveze. Člani in članice, pripravite se na to kampanjo, ki mora na vsak način postati bolj zanimiva in življekot je bila kampanja za mladinski oddelki v preteklem letu.

Vsako društvo bi moralo napraviti svoj načrt glede praznovanja 45-letnice, pred vsemi bi moralo takoj na januarski seji določiti kvoto, koliko novih članov bo vpisalo v letu 1943. Za tako pomembno obletnico se moramo zanimati vsemi, ki čutimo v sebi zvestobo in prijateljstvo do svoje lastne organizacije.

In, če se hočemo udejstvovati, ne gre drugače, DA MORAMO ZAHAJATI NA DRUŠTVENE SEJE. Kliko nepotrebnega dela bi prihranili našim dobrim in zavednim društvenim tajnikom, če bi v večjem številu prihajali na društvene seje ter tam plačevali naše društvene asesmente. Ali se vam ne smilijo naši tajniki in tajnice, ki se za malo mesečno ali letno plačo zrtvujejo in delajo, a končno morajo še zlagati vaše asesmente? Sodelujte z njimi v letu 1943.

Vi, društveni predsedniki, vodite vaše društvene seje v sočasju zveznih pravil, da bodo te seje kratke, plodonosne in zanimive, ki ne utrujujo in ne odyanjajo vseh onih, ki pridejo na sejo. Dobre in poučljive seje vabijo, dolgočasne in prepričljive seje odbijajo.

V duhu bratstva in samopomoči je bila ustanovljena naša organizacija, v preiskušnjah in samozatajevanju je bila pripomvana kol zanesljiva in samaritanska organizacija, po dolgo-

Iz glavnega urada Ameriške bratske zveze

Spoštno glasovanje

Na izrednem zborovanju glavnega odbora Ameriške bratske zveze, ki se je vršilo 4. in 7. decembra 1942 v Clevelandu, Ohio, je bil soglasno sprejet sledeči predlog, katerega se tem potom stavlja članstvu na:

SPLOŠNO GLASOVANJE

Glavni odbor Ameriške bratske zveze predlaga:

1. Da se točka 363 Ustave in pravil Ameriške bratske zveze, ki se glasi: "V časih splošne depresije ima glavni odbor pravico prekiniti vsako najmanjše financiranje sportnih aktivnosti in denar v sportnem skladu porabiti v pomoč in podporo članstvu," v toliko spremeni, da se bo glasila: "V ČASIH SPLOŠNE DEPRESIJE ALI V VOJNIH ČASIH IMA GLAVNI ODBOR PRAVICO PREKINITI VSAKO NAJMANJSE FINANCIRANJE SPORTNIH AKTIVNOSTI IN DENAR V SPORTNEM SKLADU PORABITI V POMOC IN PODPORO ČLANSTVA, ČLANOV-VOJAKOV ALI V KAKE DRUGE ČLOVEKOLJUBNE, ČASTNE IN PLEMENITE SVRHE."

2. Da stopi amendirana točka 363 v veljavno takoj, ko bo od članstva odobrena, oziroma z dnem, ko bo rezultat priobčen v uradnem glasilu.

Spoštno glasovanje o gornjem predlogu se prične 6. januarja 1943 in konča 6. marca 1943.

O predlogu smejo člani glasovati samo pri rednih društvenih sejah, bodisi v januarju ali februarju, in vsak član naj svojo glasovnico podpiše. Po pošti se ne more glasovati, tudi na domu društvenega tajnika ali kakega drugega društvenega uradnika ne, razen ako se tam vršijo seje društva.

Rezultat glasovanja morajo društveni tajniki in tajnice sporočiti glavnemu uradu ne pozneje kot 16. marca 1943, sicer se glasovanja ne bo upoštevalo.

Glasovnike bodo društveni tajniki in tajnice prejeli v posebnih zavirkah. Glasovnic ni treba pošiljati na glavni urad, temveč samo rezultat glasovanja, in sicer na poli, ki jim bo poslana.

Dano v glavnem uradu ABZ, Ely, Minnesota, 2. januarja 1943.

ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik ABZ.

Razlogi za to spremenitev

Sedanje vojne razmere v Ameriki so zanesle med naše članstvo nove razmere in povpraševanja, kako bi naša Zveza vršila plemenita dela v sodobnih časih. Glavni odbor v danih razmerah in po pravilih naše Zveze ne more nakazevati denarnih podpor v pomoč članov-vojakov, kakor tudi ne v pomoč plemenitih, človekoličnih ali obrambnih akcij, za katere se zavzemajo in jih odobravajo naši člani. Zato je potrebna sprememba omenjene točke.

Prvič: Naša Ameriška bratska zveza ima danes v vojni sili Amerikę okrog 1500 članov, katerih število se viša z vsakim dnevom. Čas bo prišel, ko se bodo ti vojaki vračali domov kot naši zasluzni bratje, potrebni in vredni naše podpore in našega usmiljenja, če bodo pohabljeni ali nezmožni za delo. Nekaj jih moramo dati, saj so naši bratje ter bodo pričakovali od nas točno besedo in prvo pomoč. To je naše bratska dolžnost, in, kadar imamo plemenito srce, jim tega ne bo odrekal. Glavni odbor je ukiniti financiranje sportnih aktivnosti iz sportnega sklada, da bo lahko pomagal vračajočim se, potrebnim bratom.

Druugič: Naša rodna domovina onkraj morja ni samo potepvana, ampak je tudi osamljena in zapuščena; zvezane so njene roke, zavezane so njena ustna in v njenih solznih očeh je še ostal tih in skrit pogled za večernim soncem, kjer so svobodni bratje in sestre v prosti in bogati Ameriki. Samo to upanje jim je še ostalo. Lačni so, raztrgnani in razstopeni, željni svobode in miru; duševna muka je večja od telesne rane—čakajo onega dneva, one ure ali minute, ko bodo rešeni. Koliko jih bo dočakalo prvi svit svobodnega sonca? Ali ni naša krvna dolžnost, bratska usmiljenost in naše človeške priznanje, da jim pomagamo?

Da, v plemenitih dušah in topnih srceh našega članstva je krepak in človekoljubni odgovor: Pomagali bomo in dali, da vsaj one obdržimo pri življenu, ki bodo preživeli nepopisljive grozote nacizma in fašizma.

Tretjič: Potrereno je, da teh velikih in pomembnih svetovnih časih, kakršnih še ni beležila človeška zgodovina na zemlji, postajamo veliki v naših dušah ter prevzemamo na svoje rame dela samaritanstva, katera, pričakujemo od nas bratje-vojaki in v tugo in zlo zavrženi v nahajenih bratje in sestre onkraj morja. Vsi smo poklicani, da celimo rane našega naroda onkraj morja, a obenem tudi pomagamo svojim bratom v Ameriki.

Zato glavni odbor ABZ apelira na vse člane, da glasujejo za ta predlog na društvenih sejah, zakar bo glavnemu odboru dovoljeno, da izplačuje ali nakazuje podpore v pomoč onim, ki so bili omenjeni, pa naj bodo člani-vojaki ali Slovenci onkraj morja.

Vsi veste, da se je z velikim uspehom in z narodno zavestjo zaključil prvi Slovenski narodni kongres v Ameriki, ki je izvolil svoj Slovenski ameriški-narodni svet, ki bo delal za združeno Slovenijo in njeno povojno pomoč. Ves slovenski narod v Ameriki je zastopan in tej akciji; na boj ta akcija tudi podprtta z našim deležem, kajti Ameriška bratska zveza je članica Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta v Ameriki.

ZA AMERIŠKO BRATSKO ZVEZO:

JANKO N. ROGELJ, glavni predsednik;
ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik.

letnem poslovanju in rednem izplačevanju je dobila ugled in zaslombu pri našem narodu, da je finančno močna, gospodarsko zdrava in sodobna ameriška zavarovalnica. Vse te lepe in upoštevanja vredne lastnosti ima Zveza: organizacija, ki ima dobro in lepo zvezne ime v slovenščini, tako tudi v angleščini. Kaj več še hočete?

Odgovor na vse to pa mora priti od vas, člani in članice. Če vi ne odgovorite, če vi ne pomagate in delate, potem ne bomo dobivali novih članov.

Za leto 1943 napravite sklep, da popravite zamujeno ter navrže za 45-letnico nekaj novih in zdravih članov.

V tem duhu vam želim zdravo, veselo in srečno novo leto, ki naj bo tudi zmagoslavno za ves svoboden in demokratičen svet.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

bila v svojih najboljših kravjih letih že tekom zadnje svetovne vojne."

V mestecu Hillsboro, Ohio, je Harry Woods slišal radijsko poročilo, da je bila potopljena ladja, na kateri je služil njegov sin. Poročilo ga je seveda hudo prizadel in je skušal svojo pobitost vsaj nekajkrat olajšati s kratkim izprehodom po mestu. Nekaj minut za tem pa ga je na pločnici zdrav in dobre volje srečal njegov sin, ki je prišel domov na enotedenški dopust.

Po londonskih poročilih ima nemški maršal Goering v raznih bankah izven Nemčije spravljene za osem milijonov dolarjev vrednostnih papirjev, zlate in zavarovalnih polic. Goering ni tako neumen kot bi mora kdo mislit.

V Manhattanu sta bila kaznovana z globo 50 dolarjev dva slikarja napisov, ker sta pri svojem delu na tam zadržanih ladji pušila cigarete. Moža sta na ladji slikala napis: No smoking.

V časih, ko imajo ljudje malo denarja, že zeleniški družbe na vse mire više vabijo slavno občinstvo, da bi potovalo z zeleniščem in letovišča ali kamor kolik. Zdaj, ko imajo ljudje denar, pa že zeleniške družbe za božič voljo prospektivne potnike, naj ne potujejo, če ni nujne potrebe. Res, narobe svet.

Pred tedni je umrl v Chicago Wilbur Glenn Voliva, glavni verske sekte zionistov v Zionu, Ill. Mož je vztrajno trdil, da zemlja ni okrogla, ampak ploščata kot mlinec. Poskušal je tudi v preročevanju, pa mu ni šlo. Tako je, na primer, napovedal konec sveta za leta 1923, 1927, 1930 in 1937, pa se mu ni obneslo. Dalje je mož preročeval, da bo dočakal starost 120 let, pa se je zmotil za polnih 48 let, ker je umrl 72 let star. Tako visoko starost je upal dočakati zato, ker je na mestu mesa užival brazilske orehe. Orehi, kot znano, se v angleščini imenujejo nuts. In Američani imajo izrek: nuts for nuts.

Zivilski eksperti pravijo, da v letošnjem letu bomo moralni večinoma pozabiti na govedino, teletino in svinjino in se privrediti na hot dogs in kokoši. Vaš poročevalci glasuje za kokoši. Če so dobre za otročnice, bodo tudi za nas.

Škoro vsako preročevanje se čez čas uresniči. Tako se bo morda po desetih letih uresničilo tudi preročevanje bivšega predsednika Hooverja, da bo kokoš v vsakem loncu.

V neki trgovini v Chicagu je bilo v gnezci predbožičnega nakupovanja izgubljeno žensko krilo, katero je lastnica še čez nekaj časa pogrešila. Bila je namreč oblečena tudi v plašč. V oddelku za zgubljene in najdene predmete sta se pozajmili srečno sešli ženska in njeno krilo.

Ameriški reporter A. T. Steele poroča iz Čunkingu na Kitajskem, kako silno drage so tam nekatere komoditete, ki smo jih Američani navajeni. Na primer, nov avtomobil stane pet tisoč dolarjev, nov avtomobilbilski obroč \$450.00, pint ameriškega whisky pa \$100.00. Kitajci pa se zaradi tega niti malo pritožujejo, ker takih reči enostavno na kupujejo.

Pred božičnimi



New Era

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Nova Doba



AFU to Mark 45th Anniversary This Year

This year of 1943 will mark the 45th anniversary of the American Fraternal Union. We have travelled the road of progress with evident results and today our Union has much to be proud of. During its progressive development during the past years the AFU has built a great organization for the protection of home and family. Complete AFU protection during times of illness and death have added much to the happiness and social well-being of its members.

Many changes have been made since its inception, however, they were all changes for the better and in line with the everchanging times.

Our English-speaking lodges are a definite credit to the Union. With their varied sports and entertainment programs they provide the necessary recreation for our young people; a healthy, morale-building sort of recreation. These younger members are the future hope of our Union and the future of the organization rests upon their shoulders. They have already proved that they are capable of carrying on the ideals and principles of the American Fraternal Union.

We are building a great reserve of youths, preparing them to be loyal members and good citizens of the United States. It has been most gratifying to see how quickly our youth grasped the idea of fraternalism and today moves forward, keeping fraternalism a live and potent factor in our lives.

Our AFU pioneers can proudly look upon the Union they initiated. Their work was not in vain and we of the second-generation shall strive to uphold the ideals of the AFU and keep on with the development of our Union.

During the 45th anniversary year of the AFU it would be a fitting tribute to our Union to make a pledge to enroll as many new members as possible. By doing this we will fortify the already-strong ranks of our membership. Our English-speaking lodge members can divide themselves into teams and thus increase the spirit of competition in acquiring new members.

Economic conditions today are most favorable and with a little effort on every member's part we can expand the membership of the AFU. Let us prove to our AFU brothers that we are worthy of the trust they placed in our hands. Help make this 45th year of the AFU a banner year which will long be remembered as the one in which the greatest number of new members were enrolled.

Let us all get under way for a bigger AFU by enrolling those new members now!

Thought For The Day

Andrew Jackson said: "When death comes, he respects neither age nor merit. He sweeps from this earthly existence the sick and the strong, the rich and the poor, and this should teach us to live to be prepared for death."

Yes, a man should be prepared. He should see to it that he and his family are insured in the American Fraternal Union so as to provide security for his family in case of death.

CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Lodge No. 25, AFU of Eveleth, Minn., Elects Officers

Philip Fister was reelected president of Lodge No. 25, AFU of Eveleth, Minn., at the meeting held Sunday afternoon. Other officers elected at that time include the following: Mrs. John Verhovnik, vice-president; John Laurich, secretary; John Strah, recording secretary; Tony Skerjance, treasurer; John Verhovnik, Mike Zadkovich, and Frank Frantar, trustees; Joseph Orehek, athletic chairman; and Tony Massel, flag-bearer.

Jennie Millasin, Sec'y
Lodge 229, AFU
Struthers, Ohio

BABY'S COVERS

Mother—here's a timely word of warning from the Greater Cleveland Safety Council: Cool nights mean heavier covers on the baby's crib. Make sure the blankets are fastened so that they can't work over the baby's head and cause suffocation. The Council's figures show that this is the time of the year when such accidents start to happen. A little caution will prevent them.

Joseph F. Orehek
Lodge 25, AFU
Eveleth, Minn.

News of Soldiers

Today we add another new address to the list of AFU soldier-members. Write to our boys as often as possible.

Sgt. Edward M. Hudale
Box 4938
Jacksonville, Florida.

J. F. Yeray, member of Lodge No. 82, AFU of Sheboygan, Wisc. writes as follows:

I am taking this opportunity to thank all the members of Lodge No. 82, AFU for sending me a Christmas gift. It sure feels good to get something from your own home town, and also that a fellow knows they think of him. This makes you really happy.

We are all doing our share in helping to win this war. So again I say thanks and I do wish every AFU member a very Happy New Year, especially to Lodge 82, AFU of Sheboygan, Wisc.

Joseph F. Yeray
Barracks D. Lower East Naval Training School Dearborn, Mich.

The Betsy Ross Lodge No. 186, AFU members are asked to drop a line to:

Pfc. Frank J. Martich
35285710
562 SAW Bn. Sep. (Special)
Embarkation A. P. O. (AGL)
New York, New York

Members of Lodge No. 75, AFU of Meadowlands, Penn., may write to their soldier-member, Joseph A. Pelan at the following address:

Pvt. Jos. A. Pelan
ASN 33117285
Co. B. 148th Inf. A.P.O. 37
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Lodge No. 190, AFU Re-Elects All Its Officers

At the last meeting of Lodge No. 190, AFU of Butte, Mont., held Dec. 17th, 1942 the election of officers for 1943 was held. The same officers were elected with the exception of two new trustees, Sister Ann Crawley and Sister Mary Stanich.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 21, 1943 and I hope that more members will attend than were present at the meetings last year. Those who are in arrears with their dues, please pay them now to avoid being suspended.

I wish all the members of the AFU a prosperous and happy New Year and I hope that this year will bring victory and peace.

Mary Predovich, Sec'y
Lodge 190, AFU
Butte, Mont.

Lodge 201, AFU Has Gone to War

The Sunshine Lodge No. 201, AFU of Denver, Colo., has merged with St. Joseph Lodge No. 21, AFU, of that city. This was done due to the present war conditions in this country. Many of the members are in the army now and more are expecting to be called shortly.

The Sunshine Lodge 201 has gone to war to do its part for our country, the good old USA.

Louis Pozelnik, Sec'y
Denver, Colo.

BRIEFS

Your editor would like to thank all the AFU members who so kindly sent her "Season's Greetings" cards. They were too numerous to mention individually, but to all of them, her sincerest thanks!

Review of Annual Meeting of Lodge No. 198, AFU, Central City, Penna

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of Lodge No. 198, AFU of Central City, Penn., which was held Dec. 13, 1942: Anton Vidmar, president; Andrej Morel, vice-president; Vincent Maljevac, Box #212, Central City, Penn., secretary; Frances Bratina, treasurer; and the sick benefit auditing committee is composed of all members in the vicinity of the sick member.

For the benefit of those members who did not attend the meeting I wish to inform them that the regular monthly lodge meetings will be held every third Sunday of the month at the home of the treasurer at 2 p. m. It was further decided that for the month of January, 1943 every adult member shall pay \$1 additional assessment to the lodge treasury. Dues will not be accepted from any member not conforming with this decision. This is a lodge decision. The only exceptions to this rule are the soldier-members of our lodge. Fraternal regards.

Vincent Maljevac, Sec'y
Lodge 198, AFU
Central City, Penn.

Collinwood Boosters New Officers

The Collinwood Boosters' Lodge No. 188, AFU of Cleveland, Ohio, elected the following new officers for 1943: Miss Frances Perovsek, 5803 Superior Ave., president; Mr. Joe Struna, vice-president; Miss Mary Laurich, 15717 Saranac Rd., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice Laurich, 15702 Saranac Rd., recording-secretary; and Mr. Anton Laurich, 15702 Saranac Rd., athletic supervisor.

Monthly meetings will be held as usual, every third Friday of the month at the home of the secretary.

Anton Laurich
Lodge 188, AFU
Cleveland, Ohio

BETSY ROSS LODGE NOTICE

The secretary of the Betsy Ross Lodge 186, AFU, Mrs. Krall announces to all members that the next lodge meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 10th at 2 p. m. at 1270 E. 173rd St.

The Year of 1943

In this year of 1943 we will celebrate the 167th anniversary of the birth of our republic. The Star-spangled Banner of our country today waves over all continents and seas of the world and we are convinced that it will wave more proudly than ever before!

During this year of 1943 we will celebrate the 45th anniversary of our American Fraternal Union. Our loyal members will make it their duty to see that this year it will expand and progress more than ever before!

Lodges and Members of AFU Please Note

A committee composed of Cleveland AFU members are this week starting a campaign to obtain funds to continue the publication of the HOME NEWS. The first issue of this newspaper was published last month. Since then there have been many inquiries concerning it and many expressed desires that it be continued. We are thankful to the people who have already sent in their contributions. We hope that several others will do likewise. The HOME NEWS is a small newspaper containing news about home, gossip, sports summaries, etc., which is being sent to all Cleveland AFU soldiers and other members in the armed forces. It is also being sent to other boys who are from either the Collinwood section or the St. Clair E. 65th St. section. It contains news about their groups, their friends, and their neighborhoods. It is to be issued monthly. We know the boys will appreciate receiving the paper, especially those who are not lucky enough to get many letters from home. Each month the paper will carry a list of its patrons. Individual lodges and other organizations or individuals are asked to contribute the amount of five dollars with their list of armed-force members to whom they would like the paper sent. This will insure each of the boys, beside the patron, receiving one issue each month for one year.

Please note that it is not necessary for either the patron or the armed-force member to be AFU members. All contributions will be welcomed. All contributions, requests for information, etc., can be made to D. Rossa, 995 East 141st St., Liberty 5481, or anyone of the committee members: Al Raines, Louise Zupon, Rosemary Rossa, and Stan Zagore.

Lodge No. 144, AFU Detroit, Mich Elects Officers

The following officers for

1943 were elected at the annual meeting of Lodge No. 144, AFU of Detroit, Mich.: Frank Pavlic, president; Mike Bahor, 17496 Omira Ave., Detroit, secretary; Joseph Misica, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Bishop, president of the auditing committee; and John Kranz, recording secretary.

Regular lodge meetings will

be held every fourth Sunday of the month and all former lodge decisions remain as of old. Fraternal regards to all.

Mike Bahor, Sec'y
Lodge 144, AFU
Detroit, Mich.

WINTER DRIVING

Here's a cold weather thought from the Greater Cleveland Safety Council: If you can't start your car in the morning, that's annoying. But if you can't stop it, that's a calamity! So when you give your car its regular cold weather check-up—oil change, anti-freeze, etc., don't overlook the brakes. And what about chains?

Do you have a set for winter driving? They'll help you stop on ice and snow.

From the Supreme Office of the American Fraternal Union

General Referendum

At a special session of the Supreme Board of the American Fraternal Union, held in the City of Cleveland, State of Ohio, December 4th and 7th, 1942, the following motion was unanimously adopted and is herewith submitted to the members for a

GENERAL REFERENDUM

The Supreme Board of the American Fraternal Union moves:

1. That Section 363 of the Constitution and By-laws of the American Fraternal Union which now reads: "In times of depression the Supreme Board shall have the right to suspend the financing of any and all athletic activities and use this fund to aid needy members" be amended to read as follows: "In times of depression and in time of war the Supreme Board shall have the right to suspend the financing of any and all athletic activities and to use the Sports Fund for the support of needy members, soldier-members or for any other humanitarian, honorable and noble purposes."

2. That the amendment become effective immediately following its approval by the members and from the date on which the result of the referendum has been published in the official organ of the Union.

The balloting on the foregoing referendum shall commence January 6, 1943 and end March 6, 1943.

The members may cast their ballots only at regular meetings of the lodge, in January and February, and each and every member is required to sign the ballot. Voting by mail or in the home of the secretary or any other officer of the lodge is not permissible, except where and when regular meetings of the lodge are held in such homes.

A report as to the result of the balloting must be forwarded to the Home Office of the Union not later than March 16, 1943.

Ballots will be sent to the lodge secretaries under separate cover. Completed ballots need not be forwarded to the Home Office; only a report on the vote should be sent.

The reason for the proposed change in said section of the By-laws is to empower the Supreme Board to use the Sports Fund for additional purposes not heretofore provided and authorized.

Given at the Home Office of the AFU, in the City of Ely, State of Minnesota, this 2nd day of January, 1943.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

Reasons for the Proposed Change

The present war conditions in America have brought about new conditions and questions among our members as to how our Union can do a noble work in line with the present times. The Supreme Board, according to existing conditions and the AFU By-laws, cannot alone authorize financial support to aid the soldier-members, as well as help to noble, humanitarian, or defense actions which are approved of by our members. That is why the afore-mentioned section should be changed.

First: Our American Fraternal Union has today about 1,500 members serving in the U. S. Armed Forces. This number increases daily. The time will come when these soldiers will return as our worthy brothers, needing and deserving of our support and our mercy if they shall be disabled or unfit for work. We must give them some support for they are our brothers and will expect from us a warm greeting and our help. This is our fraternal duty and those who have noble hearts cannot deny them this. The Supreme Board has cancelled financial support of sports activities from the sports fund so we can aid these returning, needy brothers.

Second: Our land of birth across the ocean is not only trampled upon but isolated and neglected; its hands are tied as well as its voice but in its tearful eyes there still remains a hidden look toward the evening sun where its free brothers and sisters live in free and wealthy America. Only this hope still remains for them. They are hungry, ragged, and beaten; wishing for freedom and peace. Their spiritual suffering is greater than their body wounds—they await the day, hour, or minute when they will be saved. How many of them will live to see the first ray of a free sun? Is it not our duty, fraternal mercy, and human recognition to help them? Yes, in the noble souls and warm hearts of our members is the humanity-loving answer: We will help and give, so we can at least salvage the lives of those who will outlive the unspeakable horrors of nazism and fascism.

Third: It is necessary in these great and memorable world times, the like of which never yet struck humanity in the history of the world, to be noble of soul and take upon our shoulders this samaritan work which our brothers, the soldier-members, and our enslaved brothers and sisters across the ocean expect of us. We all are called upon to heal the wounds of our people across the ocean, and at the same time help our brothers in America.

That is why the AFU Supreme Board appeals to all of its members to vote for this proposed change, at their lodge meetings, which will authorize the Supreme Board to pay or direct help to those above-mentioned, whether they be soldier-members or Slovenes across the ocean.

You all know with what great success and national consciousness the first Slovene National Congress in America was concluded. They elected their Slovene American National Council which will work for a united Slovenia and its post-war reconstruction. The whole Slovene nation in America is represented in this action; let this action also be supported on our part, for the American Fraternal Union is a member of the Slovene American National Council of America.

For the American Fraternal Union:
JANKO N. ROGELJ, Supreme President;
ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary;

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ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Dorothy Rossa

Betsy Ross Lodge extends to come out and boost for their teams. The members of all the sister lodges a most sincere wish for a happy New Year. To her boys who are in the armed forces of the United States along with all the other AFU members in the services, Betsy Ross sends wishes for a successful and victorious New Year with the hope that all of them will be back in their hometowns soon again.

Election of officers which was held at the last monthly meeting resulted in the following:

President, Dorothy Rossa; vice-president, Eleanor Alic; correspondence secretary, Catherine Krall; treasurer, Adolph Perdan; athletic supervisor, Al Raines; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Tursic; and the auditors are Mrs. Starman, chairman; Rosemary Rossa and Rose Schonwald. Meetings will be held as last year, on the second Sunday of each month. However this year the group will meet at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Krall, 1270 E. 173rd Street, instead of at the hall.

All members are asked to please remember to pay their dues on time. The lodge has passed a ruling that no dues will be paid for any member more than one month. This ruling is necessary to prevent the excessive losses on the part of the lodges because some members neglect to pay their dues.

Because of gas rationing and because of the fact that defense work is now taking up almost everybody's time, it will be necessary for each member to take it upon themselves to make sure they pay their dues. It is no longer possible for the secretary to do you a favor by chasing after the members to collect dues.

The Betsy Ross Lodge will give monthly awards again this year at each meeting as it did previously. Each month one member will receive one month's dues free. The person must be present in order to receive the award. In the case of our members who are in the armed forces—if their name happens to be chosen, they will automatically receive the award.

At the last meeting the name of Pvt. John Zaic Jr. was drawn and he will receive his dues free for the next month.

The Betsy Ross fellows and girls still bowl regularly every where. Wednesday night at the East 152nd Street Recreation. Other make sure nobody else could BR members are invited to buy it.

—Dorothy Rossa
Lodge 186, AFU
Cleveland, Ohio

Bees As "Carrier Pigeons"

During most of the war with the Japanese, the Chinese have been on the retreat because of their lack of mechanized equipment and combat supplies.

As their lines move backward, their spies captured a number of bees from a farmer's backyard, carrying them in tiny cages. Microfilming their messages and printing them on very thin paper, they attach the paper to the bees and release them. The bees wing their way back to the hive at a speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour just as efficiently for short distances as homing pigeons which are employed in the same manner.

The message is picked up at the hive. This system worked both ways across the lines.

—Popular Mechanics

Tired Husband: "I've been to every shop in town and could not match this ribbon anywhere."

Wife: Fine! I just wanted to make sure nobody else could

Attention! Members of Lodge 170, AFU of Chicago, Ill.**Dorothy Rossa, League Sec'y**

The last couple of weeks have seen changes in practically every standing listed in the League records. The Ilirska Vila I team has forged ahead rapidly until now it is only one game behind the St. John Saints who hold first place. The Collinwood Boosters have been pushed farther down the list by the Ivies—as well as the Betsy Ross team which has also been set back. The Betsy Ross Girls have suddenly placed themselves five games ahead of their up-to-now close rivals, the Napredak Girls. The past couple of weeks have also seen the first girl to make the "200" circle. The Betsy Ross team captain, Rosemary Rossa, hit the 200 which placed her in the circle which up to now has been occupied only by the boys. It also placed her right behind Frank Znidar, who won the keg of beer which was offered by the alleys that night.

At this time I wish to thank all the members of Illini Stars, Lodge 170, AFU, as well as their friends, who attended the "B & K" party on Dec. 6, 1942. I especially thank the sister-members who did the necessary work for our party and to all those who donated gifts. A sincere thank you to Sister Mary Golenko who donated the quarters for our party free of charge. Many thanks to all who helped in any way to make this party a success.

Our lodge treasury was increased by \$50 with the proceeds of this affair.

I would also like to thank all the members, who in 1942, cooperated with me in fulfilling my duties as secretary. Our Lodge 170, AFU progressed very well during 1942 and was increased in membership by merging with Lodge No. 211, AFU. In December, 1942 our lodge numbered 62 adult members and 71 juvenile members.

During the 1942 AFU Juvenile Membership Campaign we acquired 14 new members. All this proves that unity and harmony reign in our lodge. I hope this will also be true in the future.

The officers for 1943 are as follows: John Zvezich Sr., president; Mary Kovacic, vice-president; Agnes Jurecic, secretary; Mary Krzan, treasurer; John Jurecic, recording secretary; and Mary Zokal, Christine Harey, and Frances Turk, trustees. The regular lodge meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month at the home of the secretary, 4131 W. 24th Place, Chicago, Ill. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20th at the above address at 7 p. m. All members are invited to attend as the installation of new officers will take place.

Members are also notified that it was decided at the annual lodge meeting that every adult member pay a 20 cent assessment every month; this is in addition to the regular assessment which is sent to the Supreme Office. Our lodge needs this money to cover the lodge expenses. I ask you to respect this decision, especially those members who pay their dues by mail.

Regards to all AFU members and to our Union: Much progress in the year of 1943.

—Agnes Jurecic, Sec'y
Lodge 170, AFU
Chicago, Ill.

GLASS

With the tire situation as it is, anyone who deliberately breaks glass in streets, on highways, in alleys or anywhere else where cars must travel is not only guilty of sabotaging vital war materials but may cause severe injury to the occupants of the vehicle should a tire blow out. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council suggests we not only desist from throwing glass ourselves, but bring to task anyone we might see doing it.

Cheer up, old man! Why don't you drown your sorrow? She's stronger than I am, and besides, it would be murder.

Bowlers Upset League Standings

6. Frank Benigar Jr. 170
7. Gus Fortuna 167
8. Jim Ruzic 163
9. Dave Zipkin 163
10. Frank Znidar 160
11. Al Raines 160
12. Stan Barba 160
13. Tony Laurich 160
14. Frank Benigar Sr. 168
15. George Kovich 157

Girls' Individual High Averages

1. Louis Zupon 132
2. Rosemary Rossa 127
3. Dorothy Rossa 105
4. Marge Zgonce 104
5. Frances Gruden 103
6. Lena Femec 102

Team League Standings

	W	L
1. St. John Saints	37	11
2. Ilirska Vila I	36	12
3. Ilirska Vila II	28	20
4. Collinwood Boosters	28	20
5. Betsy Ross Boys	25	23
6. Napredak Cavaliers	17	31
7. Betsy Ross Girls	13	35
8. Napredak Girls	8	40

Schedule for January 13th

Alleys 1-2	Alleys 3-4	Alleys 5-6	Alleys 7-8
Betsy Ross Boys vs Betsy Ross Girls	Ilirska Vila II vs Ilirska Vila I	Napredak Cavaliers vs Napredak Girls	St. John Saints vs Collinwood Boosters

ALLEY CANDIDS: We tip our hat this week to Frank Znidar who not only pays off his bets but also does it in grand style. Znidar lost his bet to the B. R. Girls when his team lost to the girls in two games. The result was a really nice get-together at the losers' home with both the B. R. Girls and the Saints as guests of honor. Thanks, Frank, and Mrs. Kovosek. We're going to do our best to get Frank to lose another bet.

Congrats to Frank Krall, who on Christmas Eve presented his girl friend, Frances Zupancic, with a diamond. Best wishes, Fran and Blackie. We extend congratulations to another Wednesday nite bowler of the Collinwood Boosters, Curly Baraga, who also gave his girl friend, Dorothy Savage, a ring for Christmas. Good luck, Dot and Curly.

The Betsy Ross girls took over the leading Saints for two games. Dot Rossa with 397 and Louise Zupon with 386 hit the high series for the winners. Stan Zagore with 511 was high for the losers.

The Betsy Ross Boys took two games from the Napredak Cavaliers. George Kovitch's 607, Al Raines' 548 and Frank Krall's 535 were high series for the winners. Rudy Sterlekar 472 and Frank Chuckayne 467 were high for the losers.

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Visitors at the alleys last week were Elsie Desmond, with her current beau, Bill Ryan.

Catherine Krall and her little daughter, Emily, kept busy at the alleys cheering both the B. R. teams on. We were glad to see Mrs. Zipkin back again on the sidelines.

For the benefit of those who do not know. All averages are figured by the League President, Stan Zagore. Yours truly handles only the publicity. Before concluding, we'd like to extend our most sincere wishes to all the bowlers and to the alley proprietors for a very Happy New Year. To our bowlers who are now serving Uncle Sam we also send our best wishes for the future with the hope that they'll be back home in time to enter our league next year.

"200" Circle

George Kovitch 256
Gus Fortuna 209
Tony Prince 208
Rosemary Rossa 201
Frank Krall 200
Frank Benigar Sr. 200

Men's Individual High Team

1. Ilirska Vila I 909
2. St. John Saints 889
3. Collinwood Boosters 873

Men's Individual High Series

1. Mike Poklar 669
2. Frank Krall 609
3. George Kovich 607

Men's Individual High Games

1. Frank Krall 267
2. George Kovich 256
3. Mike Poklar 255
4. Stan Zagore 245

Men's Team High Three Games

1. Ilirska Vila I 2729
2. St. John Saints 2538
3. Collinwood Boosters 2569

Girls' Individual High Series

1. Louise Zupon 480
2. Rosemary Rossa 434

Girls' Individual High Games

1. Rosemary Rossa 201
2. Dorothy Rossa 197
3. Frances Gruden 179

Men's Individual High Averages

1. Stan Zagore 182
2. Mike Poklar 174
3. Tony Prince 171
4. Frank Krall 171
5. Steve Meyak 170

The Best Way to Celebrate the 45th Anniversary of American Fraternal Union Would Be for Each Lodge Enroll New Members Every Month of the year of 1943

The American Fraternal Union pays cash awards to all members who enroll new members in the Adult and Juvenile Departments.

For newly-enrolled members, the members recommend them are entitled to the following cash awards:

For members insured for \$250 death benefit, \$1.25 award

For members insured for \$500 death benefit, \$2.00 award

For members insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$4.00 award

For members insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$5.00 award

For members insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$6.00 award

For members insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$8.00 award

These awards are paid after the new member has paid the months dues.

TO MEMBERS ENROLLING NEW MEMBERS FOR THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT THE AFU PAYS THE FOLLOWING AWARDS:

Plan JA — \$5.00

Plan JB — \$2.00

Plan JC for \$500 — \$2.00

Plan JD for \$1,000 — \$3.00

Plan JD for \$250 — \$1.00

Plan JD for \$500 — \$2.00

Plan JD for \$1,000 — \$3.00

What to Do About a Cold

Folks who say that everyone will be having one bad cold after another this Winter as a result of the request that we keep home temperatures at 65 to conserve fuel, should look back at the experience of Pamela Hollingworth.

Pamela was the five-year-old girl who, clad only in a sun suit wandered in the New Hampshire mountains for eight cold and rainy days last Fall. When rescuers found her, Pamela was suffering acutely from exposure, lack of nourishment and frostbite—but she had not caught cold.

The English can offer a case in the point, too. They've always kept the temperature in their homes at about 60 degrees, but Britain doesn't begin to have the outbreaks of colds that America does.

Lowered temperatures in your home should make for fewer rather than more colds. There will be less contrast between indoor and outdoor temperatures, therefore less chance of severe chilling when you go out.

You don't come down with a cold solely because you are cold. Nor do you catch cold by getting your feet wet, sitting in drafts or eating foods with low vitamin and mineral content.

These thinks lower your resistance to colds, it is true, and therefore should be avoided. But the fact is that you won't catch cold unless you run into filterable virus that infects you with one.

A filterable virus is an infective agent that can't be seen, even with a microscope. And it doesn't infect all people to the same extent. Some people take every known precaution against colds—and get one after another. Others may ignore all the rules and come off scot-free.

Doctors can give no specific reasons why some persons are more susceptible than others. Among the factors that must be considered are the climate, a person's age, his clothing, physical condition and even the state of his emotions.

You can do certain things, though, to minimize your chances of being laid up for three to seven days, the usual duration of a cold.

Preventive measures are designed to help you keep your resistance at its peak. Keeping your feet dry and avoiding drafts and chilling, help do that. To build up resistance it is most important that you eat properly. That means consistently eating well-balanced meals—no grabbing of a sandwich and a gulping of a vitamin pill for a luncheon.

Dosing with synthetic vitamins does not prevent colds, experiments at the University of Minnesota have shown. A well-balanced diet will give you all the vitamins you need. Only your doctor can tell you whether you need extra vitamins. The ideal clothing is that which keeps you comfortably warm without making you perspire.

Colds, like measles or chicken pox, are transmitted by contact, so don't drink from common drinking cups. Try to stay out of crowded buses, subways, restaurants, movies and theaters. And, of course, avoid contact with anyone who has a cold.

Unfortunately the average city dweller finds it almost impossible to follow this advice. He has to spend much of his day in close contact with others, which means that if a lot of other people have colds, he's almost certain to get one, too.

Science has discovered no cure for a cold but it has found several things you can do to make yourself feel better—if you have a cold—and to pre-

vent the cold from getting worse.

The first thing to do, once you get home, is to soak for 15 or 20 minutes in a very hot bath. Soak until your heart begins to beat uncomfortably. Then dry yourself thoroughly, bundle yourself up warmly and run into bed, piling on two or three extra blankets.

Then take a drink—a piping hot lemonade with a tablespoon of whiskey or brandy added to it, or take a hot toddy. But limit yourself to one; a hangover is a wonderful resistance-lowerer.

Now the hot bath and hot drink have warmed you inside and out; keep on keeping warm at all costs. But don't let your room get stuffy—leave the room occasionally (dressed warmly) and have it thoroughly ventilated.

Don't use nasal drops or jellies unless the doctor advises you to. That is particularly important to keep in mind in treating children. If nasal drops get into a child's lungs they may cause pneumonia.

If your cold seems to be getting worse, or if it lasts longer than a week, by no means try any further self-medication. — CALL A DOCTOR.

If anyone in a family has a cold, a child should be kept away from him. A mother who has a cold but has to handle a baby anyway should scrub her hands often and wear a gauze mask. Children should be taken out of school and kept at home when they show the first signs of a cold.

Scientists continue to seek ways of beating the cold virus. The latest and most hopeful preventive—not cure—seems to be the germicidal lamps, a lamp that emits ultra-violet rays, which destroy all the germs in the air of a room. But germicidal lamps have one obvious limitation—you can't carry them.

There is still a lot of truth in the old saying that the only cure for a cold is three dozen handkerchiefs.

—Science Digest

Coffee Once Sold by the Ounce

American coffee drinkers, faced with weaker brews, smaller cups and fewer of them, may be cheered to know that their favorite beverage was not always sold in pound lots.

Before coffee gained its world-wide popularity, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, cautious pharmacists doled it out by the ounce "for medicinal purposes only."

Since the day when the first early Mohammedans were forbidden wine and took to sipping concoctions made from the coffee bean in order to keep awake during their long religious ceremonies, coffee has been acclaimed and disclaimed.

In Cairo, after its introduction there in the early 1500's its use was forbidden because it was considered intoxicating. All places storing or using the "seditious berry" were ordered burned.

During the reign of Charles II, coffee houses in London were ordered closed because they not only brewed a fine cup of coffee, but political unrest as well.

In Vienna where coffee "mit schlag" (heavy whipped cream) is as familiar as the strains of a Viennese waltz, a statue was erected to the man who discovered the coffee beans left by the fleeing Turks in 1683 and who opened the first cafe and served the first cup of coffee to the Viennese.

—Science Digest

New Course for Civilian Defense

New courses pertaining to Civilian Defense and increasing emphasis on technical instruction characterize the curricula of colleges and universities in the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia, it was noted today from a survey just completed by the Fifth Region Office of Civilian Defense under the direction of Dan T. Moore, Regional OCD Head.

The larger colleges and universities are leading the way in gearing educational programs to war time needs, Mr. Moore pointed out. "A wide variety of Civilian Defense courses are now available," he said. "Many schools now offer courses on home nursing, plant protection, food conservation, first aid, child welfare, nutrition and other phases of Civilian Defense, Ohio State University, Denison and Western College in Ohio, West Virginia Institute of Technology, and St. Marys of the Woods in Indiana, are among the schools that have such courses. Ohio State University and also Salem College in West Virginia are typical of many schools that have assisted local Civilian Defense organizations in setting up and instructing Civilian Defense classes."

According to the survey, many colleges such as Centre College at Danville, Kentucky, and Wooster College in Ohio have reorganized courses dealing with the history of various countries, international relations, post-war reconstruction, and production, with special emphasis on wartime problems.

Scores of new courses have been added. For example, Ohio State University and Denison University both offer introductory courses in the Japanese language. Specialized training is now available in radio technology, industrial safety, all types of engineering, materials inspection and testing, war production accounting, Diesel engines, production supervision, industrial chemistry, navigation, meteorology and a host of other subjects.

Many of the courses are available through the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program with the authorization of the U. S. Office of Education. Students generally buy their textbooks and a few other materials, but course tuition and laboratory fees are paid by the Federal Government. There are numerous schools in the four states that offer Government-sponsored courses. Among them are Fenn College, Cleveland; Miami University, Oxford; University of Toledo; Youngstown College; University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati.

Employees of the Aircraft Radio Laboratory at Wright Field take a six-months course at the University of Cincinnati. Upon completing this course, the students are assigned to the Laboratory as junior engineers to inspect incoming radio equipment.

Some universities have complete training programs designed to prepare students for military or industrial life. In many cases these programs have been stepped up so that students may complete a normal four-year course in two years and eight months. Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, offers a two-year program on defense training and on training for industry.

Marietta, Muskingum, and Wooster College conduct civilian pilot training programs and offer courses on military strategy, map interpretation, communications, electronics and other phases of military training. A number of schools have R. O.

Juvenile Voices

It is December 26th the day after Christmas. Although we are at war most of the people here had a nice Christmas. I did. However, it was not quite the same because both of my brothers are away so my mother, sisters, and I observed Christmas by ourselves. The weather here in Ely, Minn. is nice; we have lots of snow but of course no out-of-doors lighting this year. Nevertheless we here in America have made very few sacrifices in comparison with the people of other lands.

George J. Banovetz, former instructor of chemistry in our local schools, was awarded his Second Lieutenant stripes at the graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officers Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He was selected from the ranks for this training by the superior officer because of excellence in military record, education, and character. Lt. G. J. Banovetz is home on furlough at Ely, Minn., now. He and his wife will live in Denver, Colo., upon his return to duty. Lt. Banovetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Banovetz. Mr. Banovetz Sr. was one of the founders of the AFU here in Ely in 1888 at which time Lodge No. 1 was organized. His entire family are members of the AFU.

I noticed other soldiers and college students home for the holidays. This brightens things up a little and gives others hopes that their boys will get their turn to come home soon, too. Mrs. Tony Zobitz died Dec. 20th. She lived in Soudan, Minn. for a long time but during her illness she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekavetz at Tower, Minn. Mrs. Zobitz was the aunt of Mary and Irene Pavlich who formerly wrote for our Juvenile Page.

I hope you juveniles all had a nice Christmas and I wish you all a very Happy New Year full of inspiration to write for our Juvenile column again. I hope it will be filled with your articles. I also wish a Happy New Year to all the AFU Supreme Officers and members.

—Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 13)
Lodge 1, AFU
Ely, Minn.

CHICAGO AFU BOWLING NEWS

Standing, January 3, 1943

Won Lost
Gottlieb Florists 26 13
Wencels Dairy 21 18
Zefran Morticians 20 19
Maryton Cafe 20 19
Hujans Tavern 15 24
Liberty Bell, 70, AFU 15 24

Team High Three Games

Gottlieb Florists 2313

Wencels Dairy 2167

Team High Single Game

Gottlieb Florists 816

Zefran Morticians 775

High Individual Three Games

Fajfar, Joseph 582

Kovacic, Frank 554

High Single Game

Kovacic, Frank 225

Bruckman, Max 214

Fajfar, Joseph 214

—John Gottlieb, Sec'y

Chicago AFU Bowling League.

Here comes the parade.

Where's Aunty?

She's upstairs waving her hair.

Goodness, can't we afford a flag?

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Sergeant: "Didn't you catch that guy? You had bloodhounds?"

Cop: "Well, could I help it if he was anemic?"

T. C. units. These include Ohio State, Xavier, University of Kentucky, and Muskingum College. Notre Dame has a department of Naval Science and Tactics and offers training for students in three Naval Reserve Classifications, Naval R. O. T. C. the Army, Airforce, and Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve. Special courses on mathematics, ballistics, and trigonometry are also available for service men. A few of the larger schools have become training centers for the armed forces.

"Survey results indicate that colleges increasingly realize their responsibility in helping to educate civilians as well as the armed forces for war," Mr. Moore said in pointing out significance of the OCD survey. "The educational tempo is rapidly being stepped up to avoid 'too little too late'."

Office of Civilian Defense
Fifth Region

Nicknames of Coins

During the latter part of our colonial era, the Spanish dollar was the standard currency, as it was throughout the commercial world of the 18th century. It was first coined in 1728 to replace the older Spanish "piece of eight," whose history began three hundred years before. Readers of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will remember the emphasis on "pieces of eight." The later coin was worth eight reales, a small Spanish coin or eight bits, and the quarter dollar of two reales or two bits.

The term dollar itself comes from the Joachimsthal silver mines in Bohemia. The owners of the mine struck large coins of silver, which came to be known as Joachimsthalers, then thalers, in Low German as dalers, and finally as dollars.

When the coinage act of 1792 was adopted by the Congress a dollar of silver equivalent in weight to the Spanish dollar was made the standard unit of currency. During the first decades of the new republic, silver was the standard of monetary value, and not gold. Curiously enough, however, during this time very few silver dollars were minted, but many gold dollars.

The dime, as an equivalent of our ten-cent piece, came from the old French dime, meaning tenth, which has been corrupted to dime. The penny, of course, was from the English coin.

Only one new term has been developed as a nickname within our own coinage. The word nickel was used for many years for the "flying eagle cent," and then transferred to the five-cent piece.

—Facts Magazine

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Patriotic women who are eager to do their part in this country's war effort are urged to find their places in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The W.A.A.C. offers strong, intelligent women of 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, color or creed, a broad range of service opportunities.

Positions open to members of the W.A.A.C. include: accountants, bookkeepers, camera technicians, cashiers, clerical workers of all kinds, draftsmen, librarians, machine record operators, mimeograph operators, musicians, photo laboratory technicians, radio technicians, statisticians, telephone, telegraph and teletype operators, typists, weather observers, stenographers, drivers, cooks and bakers and messengers.

In order for any person to join the W.A.A.C., she must be a citizen of the United States, be between her 21st and 44th birthday, have no one financially dependent upon her pay as a member of the W.A.A.C., and pass an Army physical and mental alertness examination.

Persons interested may secure applications for enlistment at the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, Room 8, Old Post Office Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

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"Nurse, what makes you think the patient was a hard drinker?"

"He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

DOPISI

Dearborn, Mich. — Podpisani Joseph F. Yeray, član društva št. 82 ABZ v Sheboyganu, Wiss., sedaj v vežbalni šoli zvezne mornarice v Dearbornu, Mich., se želim tem potom iskreno zahvaliti sobratom in sosedjem pri društvu št. 82 ABZ v Sheboyganu, Wis., za božično darilo, ki so mi ga poslali. Cloveku neizrečeno dobro de, če dobi nekaj iz svojega domačega mesta, in veseli ga, ker ve, da se ga spominja jo njegovi sobratje v prijatelji. Iskrena hvala vam, bratje, sestre in prijatelji! Mi, od svoje strani, pa bom storili vse, kar je v naših močeh, da bo zvezdnata zastava izšla zmagoslavna iz te vojne in da zavladata demokracija in mir na svetu. Vsem članom in članicam Ameriške bratske zveze, posebno pa bratom in sestram v društvu št. 82 ABZ v Sheboyganu, Wisconsin, želim srečno, zdravo in zadovoljno novo leto ter ostanjam, z bratskim pozdravom, vaš brat

Joseph F. Yeray.

Eveleth, Minn. — Na letni seji društva št. 25 ABZ je bil za leto 1943 izvoljen sledič odbor: Filip Fister, predsednik; Mrs. John Verhovnik, podpredsednica; John Laurich, tajnik; John Strah, zapisnik; Tony Skerjanc, blagajnik; John Verhovnik, Mike Zadkovich in Frank Frantar, nadzorniki; Joseph Orehek, predsednik odseka za atletiko; Tony Massel, zastavonoša.

Na tej seji je bil tudi skljeno, da se bodo

mesečne seje društva vrstile v cerkvni dvorani.

Kupljen je bil en vojni bond za \$50, in \$15

se je nakaazlo Slovenskemu na-

rodnomu kongresu, ki se je nedavno vršil v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Nagrada za posečanje sej so bili

deležni Mike Zadkovich, Joe Kamnikar in John Kotnik. Po-

