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From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU MESECA FEBRUARJA 1943

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE MONTH OF FEB. 1943

Novi člani načrta "D" — New Members Plan "D"

Dr. št. 1: Rose Ann Majerle 46247, Florence D. Startz 46248.
Dr. št. 2: Agatha Janezich 46249.
Dr. št. 18: Stanley Frolich 46250.
Dr. št. 31: Albert Regina 46251.
Dr. št. 37: Lillian Zeleznik 46252.
Dr. št. 43: Emily Stanich 46253.
Dr. št. 57: John Bitens 46254.
Dr. št. 61: Francis Gieringer 46255.
Dr. št. 64: Margaret Jerovec 46256.
Dr. št. 66: Joseph Skvarce 46257.
John Yaklich 46258.
Dr. št. 70: Adolph Tarvainis 46259.
Dr. št. 71: Jacob Povse 46260, John Poznik 46261.
Dr. št. 75: Victor Premro 46262.
Dr. št. 82: Ruth Pahnko 46263.
Dr. št. 94: Fred Birtic 46264.
Dr. št. 101: Jennie Ludvik 46265.
Louis Ludvik 46267, Erma Pavlic 46266, Helen Pavlic 46265.
Dr. št. 111: John Hren 46269, Joe Kaplan 46270.
Dr. št. 114: Edna Salo 46271, George Salo 46272.
Dr. št. 140: Barney Ferri 46274, Agnes Klobas 46243, Albert Kos 46275, Mildred Sonich 46273.
Dr. št. 148: Lillian Spiegel 46276.
Dr. št. 149: Vincent Braddock 46278, Joseph Kern 46277.
Dr. št. 150: Olga Mihelich 46279.
Dr. št. 187: Gladys Burkey 46280.
Dr. št. 190: Lucille Verbanc 46281.
Dr. št. 229: Louis Pogacnik 46282.

Novi člani načrta "E" — New Members Plan "E"

Dr. št. 1: Margaret Shega 46283.
Dr. št. 2: Charles Maki 46287, Marcela Charles 46284, Clara Tonkovich 46286, Eva Tonkovich 46285.
Dr. št. 6: Tony Pirc 46288.
Dr. št. 55: Anna Rebernik 46289, John Rebernik 46290.
Dr. št. 68: Anna Plevel 46291.
Dr. št. 69: Evelyn Cook 46292.
Dr. št. 71: Harry Knaus 46293.
Dr. št. 75: Marie Kovatch 46294, Elizabeth Santel 46295, Martin Santel 46296.
Dr. št. 87: Albert Radetic 46297.
Dr. št. 103: Frank Mah 46298.
Dr. št. 114: Louis Markovich Jr. 46299.

Novi člani načrta "F" — New Members Plan "F"

Dr. št. 2: Frances Lindbeck 46300.
Dr. št. 6: Betty Kragely 46301.
Dr. št. 21: Virginia Svigel 46302.
Dr. št. 28: Emma Thoman 46304.
Dr. št. 36: Jennie Kmetz 46303, Julia Silko 46304.
Dr. št. 53: Charles Gabrovsek 46305.
Dr. št. 77: Jennie Blatnik 46306.
Dr. št. 82: Charles Smith 46307.
Dr. št. 94: Edward Mestnik 46308.
Dr. št. 149: John Urchick 46309, Frances Zele 46310.
Dr. 183: Mayme Marincic 46312, Genevieve Williams 46311.
Dr. št. 229: Margaret Shipsky 46314.
Zopet sprejeti—Reinstated
Dr. št. 25: Ann Cerjance 44375, Anthony Cerjance 44886.
Dr. št. 31: Katharina Coxon 43979.
Dr. št. 40: Edward Kunkle 45397, Dorothy Radez 45644.
Dr. št. 45: Anna Safer 10048, William Chibirko 42180, Frank Safer 42195, Joseph Smerdel 42199, Anna Smerdel 42198, Frances Safer 42437, Jacob Safer 45991.
Dr. št. 57: Gregor Cipic 39564, Irene Arbore 45703.
Dr. št. 84: Edna Nucci 44690.
Dr. št. 122: Nikola Bencich 34632, John Bencich 31236.
Dr. št. 229: Raymond O'Renie 45108.
Suspendirani — Suspended
Dr. št. 1: Olga Federber 41375, Albin Jerich 36936, Angela Jerich 36937.
Dr. št. 2: Rose Belchar 35542.
Dr. št. 4: Mary Marosic 43850.
Dr. št. 20: Frank Knaus 40769, Frank Lopp 32884.
Dr. št. 21: Frank Smole 24233.
Dr. št. 22: Krist Seme 43218, Anton Oberman 5653, August Juratovac 1553, Polona Juratovac 8848.
Dr. št. 25: Steve Knevezich 23987.
Dr. št. 30: Anton Hanegmon 43211.
Dr. št. 43: Vincent Hohn 45757, Frances Hysel 45177, Victor Stupich 44230.
Dr. št. 61: Virginia Hasler 45524.
Dr. št. 70: Louis Dolmovich 45054, Christine Dolmovich 44210.
Dr. št. 75: William Raspet 45369.
Dr. št. 84: Robert Records 40204, Alexander Trojak 35292, Mary Trojak 35190.
Dr. št. 99: Charles Dolence 44371, Evelyn Dolence 45114, Frank Dolence 44372, Joseph Dolence 44373, Violet Dolence 42490.
Dr. št. 114: John Burja 41519, Anton Gradishar 37714, Arthur Gami 44565.
Dr. št. 122: Steve Ondon 44042.
Dr. št. 124: Joe Tonelli 45660.
Dr. št. 132: John Arko 43798, Josephine Arko 45145, Hary Lorber 45550, John Vene 43513, Josephine Vene 43877.
Dr. št. 145: Alice Zalar 45189.
Dr. št. 149: Walter Denny 44408.
Dr. št. 150: Mary Dolinar 23681.
Dr. št. 154: Frank Gaber Jr. 44407.
Dr. št. 170: William Laurich 34924.
Dr. št. 179: Luka Povich 29410.
Dr. št. 180: John Klemencic 41340.
Dr. št. 182: Nicholas Balkovec 41896.
Dr. št. 184: Jacob Pete 36033.
Dr. št. 188: Margaret Cinkole 45318.
Dr. št. 190: Dorothy Ponack 45908.

Dr. št. 198: John Sustersic 30075, Frank Sustersic 32396.
Dr. št. 200: Anton Zaverl 33175, Frank Zaverl 26738, Louis Zaverl 31777, Stanley Zaverl 37695.
Odstopili — Withdrawn
Dr. št. 20: Joe Ipavec 33165.
Dr. št. 87: Albert Zvanut 45887.
Prestopili — Transferred
Od dr. št. 36 k dr. št. 37: Jule Snyder 46082.
Od dr. št. 160 k dr. št. 103: Frances Erzen 45916.
Od dr. št. 192 k dr. št. 133: John Komatar 42698.
Od dr. št. 55 k dr. št. 144: Ferdinand Markusic 36591, John Rupar 35845, Anna Markusic 35976, Margaret Rupar 8705.
Od dr. št. 140 k dr. št. 168: Rhoda Udovich 42981.
Od dr. št. 35 k dr. št. 186: Mildred Sweltz 43364.
Od dr. št. 196 k dr. št. 221: M. Agnes Petrusch 44852.
Od dr. št. 112 k dr. št. 230: Jessie Lesnak 31108.
Od dr. št. 22 k dr. št. 231: Mary Grahovac 8847.
Od dr. št. 118 k dr. št. 233: Jake Susa 40649.
Umrli — Died
Dr. št. 15: Agatha Simonich 9450.
Dr. št. 30: Ivana Lipovitz 9048.
Dr. št. 35: Ignac Ceglar 4119.
Dr. št. 36: Margaret Osaben 19271.
Dr. št. 37: Louis Champa 4705.
Dr. št. 41: Apolonija Tusar 34555.
Dr. št. 53: Matevz Hodnik 17821.
Dr. št. 58: Louis Kuhar 14975, Joe Meyer Jr. 37531, Ignac Marincic 3842.
Dr. št. 85: John Bradach 9917.
Dr. št. 99: Joseph Troha 2088, Joe Matjas 32001.
Dr. št. 108: Joseph Cigolle 15009.
Dr. št. 112: Charles Strazishar 37002.
Dr. št. 144: Dominik Sternisa 33903.
Dr. št. 165: Mary Spollar 33442.
Dr. št. 176: Tony Pulich 37474.

ANTON ZBASNIK, glavni tajnik—Supreme Secretary.

PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU MESECA FEBRUARJA 1943

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE MONTH OF FEB. 1943

Mladinski Oddelek — Juvenile Department

Novi člani načrta "JA" — New Members Plan "JA"

Dr. št. 2: Anthony Knapp 25356, Kenneth Knapp 25357.
Dr. št. 16: Lawrence Brunskole 25387, Mary Rok 25358, Donna Strayer 25386.
Dr. št. 21: Edward Cec 25392, Marie Cec 25391, Donna Jennings 25360, Doris Jennings 25359, Frances Mikec 25388, Lester Peterson 25300, Ralph Peterson 25393.
Dr. št. 28: Roberta Spears 25361.
Dr. št. 30: Yvonne Segal 25394.
Dr. št. 44: Carol Opeka 25362.
Dr. št. 50: Conrad Kochevar 25414.
Dr. št. 55: Bernard Sandrosky 25363.
Dr. št. 61: Christina Koch 25365, John Pezdire 25364.
Dr. št. 70: Gerald Brady 25395, Karen Daly 25415, Carl Gunderson 25398, John Intihar 25397, Louis Tomse 25396.
Dr. št. 77: Albert Muskin 25366.
Dr. št. 88: Dean Burns 25367, Frank Burns 25368, Virginia Wills 25369.
Dr. št. 99: Joseph Matyaz 25399.
Dr. št. 101: LaVerne Panico 25416.
Dr. št. 105: Marsha Laurich 25370.
Dr. št. 106: Marie Lascar 25371.
Dr. št. 114: Janice Brown 25400, David Evencheck 25373, Donna Preblich 25372, Betty Salo 25403, Delores Salo 25404, Laverne Salo 25402, Ronald Salo 25401.
Dr. št. 134: Cary Hill 25374.
Dr. št. 137: Anthony Luzar 25405.
Dr. št. 138: William Gerlosky 25406.
Dr. št. 142: Eric Bergquist 25377, Ida Bergquist 25375, Mary Bergquist 25376.
Dr. št. 150: Katherine Feight 25373.
Dr. št. 154: Jo Ann Vozel 25379.
Dr. št. 163: Andrew Gerbec 25407.
Dr. št. 166: Norman Lambert 25380, Betty Stanfield 25382, Thomas Stanfield 25381.
Dr. št. 186: Rudolph Perdan 25408.
Dr. št. 202: William Lebar 25409.
Dr. št. 228: Geraldine Siplice 25410.
Dr. št. 230: Frank Tomsich 25383.

Novi člani načrta "JC" — New Members Plan "JC"

Dr. št. 16: Frank Rovansky 25384.
Dr. št. 40: Robert Zackel 25411.
Dr. št. 84: John Tatar 25385.
Dr. št. 101: Margaret Sterle 25389.
Dr. št. 43: Robert Russ 25413, Marita Wafeld 25412.
Zopet sprejeti — Reinstated
Dr. št. 66: Richard Worland 23989.
Dr. št. 99: Andrej Schmella 17476, Johann Schmella 17477, Josephine Cuk 15199.
Dr. št. 124: Delores Sobkowiak 22692.
Emily Sobkowiak 22575.
Dr. št. 129: Charles Des Rosier 22694, Leonard Des Rosier 22695, Michael Des Rosier 22696.
Suspendirani — Suspended
Dr. št. 1: William Edwards 23204, Charlotte Jerich 16009, Janet Jerich 13162.
Dr. št. 21: George Eskeli 13151, Andrew Kelley 19368, Dorothy Martinez 19367, William Martinez 19370, James Petraglia 15931, Betty Sauer 20418.
Dr. št. 31: Elizabeth Susko 17745, George Susko 17746, Helen Susko 17747, Bernadette Tirpak 18770.
Dr. št. 40: Dorothy Uzman 24038, Shirley Uzman 24089.
Dr. št. 43: Robert Russ 12053, Marita Warfield 25187.
Dr. št. 44: Deborah Nichols 23924.
Dr. št. 66: Richard Govednik 24126.
Dr. št. 70: Donald Elghmey 24452, Frank Elghmey 25499, George Elghmey 24451, John Mikottis 24453, Kathleen Mikottis 24455, Marilyn Mikottis 24454, Mary Vrbancic 20931.
Dr. št. 87: Loretta Preisack 23123.
Dr. št. 88: Donald Lees 23967, Lawrence Lees 23968.

Dr. št. 114: Elma Perttula 24702, Mathew Perttula 24703, Martin Jarvi 23377, Leander Gradishar 7927.
Dr. št. 120: Adrienne Dolenshak 20292, Dennis Klobuchar 24073, Roberta Matila 23340, Rose Prijatelj 23707, Robert Prijatelj 23706, Mary Ryan 21555.
Dr. št. 124: Judith Tonelli 21346, Peter Tonelli 19429.
Dr. št. 138: John Kudray 21097.
Dr. št. 141: Julie DePoister 21603.
Dr. št. 162: George Osborn 23857.
Dr. št. 168: Dorothy Miller 22091.
Dr. št. 170: Edward Ude 17492.
Dr. št. 182: Joseph Staresinic 16517.
Dr. št. 199: Simon Salvo 15830.
Dr. št. 200: Arthur Anderson 23581, Ingrid Anderson 23582, LaVerne Anderson 23583, Leonard Nappa 23592, Doris Saari 23590, Mary Gornik 8728.
Odstopili — Withdrawn
Dr. št. 94: Frank Ogrin 18837, Anton Urbancic 15673.
Prestopili — Transferred
Od dr. št. 55 k dr. št. 144: Karol Markušić 16422, Rosemary Markusic 21425, Augustine Rupar 12943.
Od dr. št. 140 k dr. št. 168: Emma Udovich 17295, Josephine Udovich 17296, Marta Udovich 18801, Mary Udovich 21430.
Od dr. št. 20 k dr. št. 180: Louis Zgonc 21721.
Od dr. št. 196 k dr. št. 221: John Petrusch 23767, Marian Petrusch 23768.
Umrli — Died
Dr. št. 28: Roberta Ann Spears 25361.
Dopolnili 18 leto in suspendirani — Attained Age 18 and Suspended
Dr. št. 26: Robert Arch 13649, Rudolf Ujčić 9033.
Dr. št. 30: Carmen Berarducci 14498, Jerry Veranth 11080.
Dr. št. 37: Joseph Korosec 11322, Herman Petric 12006.
Dr. št. 40: John Supančić 7525.
Dr. št. 44: Joseph Kozarevich 17770.
Dr. št. 47: Ruby Mautz 14065.
Dr. št. 66: Marie Metesh 14966.
Dr. št. 88: Marie Stenich 14688, LaVonne Thomas 21079.
Dr. št. 92: Joseph Jagodnik 8244.
Dr. št. 138: Charles Pivrotto 14756.
Dr. št. 149: Edward Tomsic 14250.
Dr. št. 166: Branko Jeric 9552.
Dr. št. 170: Thomas Pichman 17003.
Dr. št. 207: Emma Bertick 14320.
Dr. št. 230: Albert Stainiger 21864, Margaret Terdon 21865.

ANTON ZBASNIK, glavni tajnik—Supreme Secretary.

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA FEBRUARJA 1943.

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE MONTH OF FEB. 1943.

Odrasli Oddelek — Adult Dept.

Dr. št. No.	Prejemki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1	\$ 315.23	
2	769.51	306.00
11	50.00	
12	251.38	50.00
13	114.75	9.50
15	4.00	
16	52.00	68.67
18	25.00	100.61
21	64.50	47.86
22	48.50	48.89
25	197.50	47.33
26	28.50	87.31
27	31.00	150.07
30	183.00	77.14
31	1,004.00	149.72
32	7.00	544.67
33	50.00	205.28
37	61.02	102.06
39	98.50	18.79
40	20.50	105.51
41	17.00	206.46
42	16.56	302.62
43	34.00	39.90
44	63.00	93.33
45	123.50	166.20
47	31.00	60.13
49	52.50	44.77
50	75.00	283.25
51	28.00	48.14
53	63.50	20.06
55	82.50	86.29
57	162.00	84.91
58	26.00	336.64
61	102.50	64.21
63	151.00	13.40
71	99.90	99.90
72	54.00	35.10
76	1,030.00	37.96
79	31.00	85.21
81	28.00	81.63
85	63.00	180.07
88	199.00	46.61
101	50.00	60.42
103	30.00	9.69
105	17.50	133.29
112	42.50	67.06
114	345.30	284.03
117	27.08	116.40
121	1,241.67	103.49
123	14.00	56.29
125	65.00	260.12
131	65.00	92.13
132	60.00	141.62
134	30.00	49.33
137	43.00	48.10
138	49.00	185.78
142	36.00	123.30
143	32.00	61.96
144	10.00	245.53
149	47.00	76.29
150	61.00	198.96
151	17.50	65.45
154	14.50	263.77
157	103.00	86.94
158	2.90	66.83
159	25.00	33.54
162	31.50	70.20
163	28.00	73.58
168	73.58	595.89
170	54.50	112.73
172	48.00	43.76
173	163.00	64.29
174	30.50	43.76
175	6.00	97.00
176	281.00	45.78
178	60.00	95.86
184	215.50	26.62
190	35.00	193.15
198	125.50	138.89
202	115.79	229.87
207	14.00	29.29

19.00 227 69.75
146.00 228 73.14
17.00 229 83.29
44.50 230 200.88
62.00 232 54.01
19.00 233 33.97
237 18.29

Za mesec januar 1943.

Dr. št. No.	Prejemki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1	939.93	
3	131.88	
4	112.27	
5	156.53	
6	552.94	
9	362.40	
11	197.97	
15	268.24	
16	240.90	
18	377.19	
20	359.99	
21	589.95	
22	140.09	
25	570.06	
26	641.27	
28	207.72	
29	367.17	
30	780.48	
31	215.07	
33	213.47	
35	218.57	
36	724.04	
37	1,078.25	
39	385.99	
40	309.60	
42	282.01	
43	308.96	
44	415.82	
45	459.52	
47	142.71	
50	204.99	
51	32.28	
52	34.51	
53	395.43	
54	141.86	
55	235.43	
57	252.64	
58	155.70	
61	158.82	
64	23.75	
66	418.65	
69	57.51	
70	374.31	
71	524.22	
75	151.02	
76	114.49	
78	195.10	
79	30.27	
81	144.61	
82	150.49	
83	126.18	
84	300.10	
85	262.79	
88	189.42	
89	129.99	
92	167.90	
94	477.42	
99	197.73	
101	156.58	
103	205.86	
106	141.90	
107	64.91	
108	179.61	
109	124.57	
110	157.86	
112	158.07	
114	331.51	
116	180.35	
117	51.84	
118	98.93	
120	340.99	
122	68.67	
124	100.61	
125	47.86	
126	48.89	
127	47.33	
128	87.31	
129	150.07	
130	77.14	
131	149.72	
132	544.67	
133	205.28	
134	102.06	
135	18.79	
136	105.51	
137	206.46	
138	302.62	
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...osebno pozna Lausche
...bode seveda prišel do pre
...panja, da je ravno njego
...slavnost, njegova vladnost i
...slavnost tisto, kar ga je na
...tako popularnega in pri
...njeneja. Pred dobrim letom
...ga videl, ko je neopažen
...v nek park v Clevelandu
...je imela Slovenska ženska
...slavnost. Pomešal se j

Od 1927 naprej so bile vs. jugoslovanske vlade neustavne. Parlamentu ni bilo nobenega pomena. Narod ni imel nobene besede pri vladi, dasi je moral vzdrževati vso tisto vladno sodržavno skrbeti za to, da se je lahal ob vsej ljudski revščini kar v ljal v sijaju in razkošju. Ministre je nastavljal vladna kaka, kakor to dela še dandane danes, ko se potika po svetu in ži

Odsel sem iz Jugoslavije mislilo na to, kako bi se da preprečiti vrnitev tedanjih žilostnih gospodarskih in gnili političnih razmer v Jugoslavijo. In tako se je zgodilo, da imela naša Ameriška brats

V svojem domu v Beverly Hills, California, je dne 1. marca umrl sloveči ruski glasbenik in skladatelj Sergej Ra-

(Dalje na 4. strani)

28. Potem neke nedelje zve-
zazvoni telefon. Klical je Joh-
ny iz West Virginije in govor-
smo z njim vsi domači in še
kaj prijateljev. Povedal je,

K sklepu opozarjam člane i
šega društva, da imamo
Ameriški bratski zvezi za
kampanjo za nove člane. Ko
i ma kakega prospektivno
kandidata za odrasli ali mlad
ski oddelek, naj ga zdaj vpiše
naše društvo. Ne smemo do
stati, da bi šla 45-letnica 'A'

(Dalje na 8. strani

V svojem domu v Beverly Hills, California, je dne 28. marca umrl sloveči ruski glasbenik in skladatelj Sergej Rahmaninov. (Dalje na 4. strani)



New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
American Fraternal Union.

Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

FACTS ABOUT THE AFU EVERY MEMBER SHOULD KNOW

During the 45th anniversary year of the American Fraternal Union it would be well to know certain facts about our Union.

The AFU was founded on July 18, 1898 in Ely, Minn. The assets of the Union are over 3 million dollars and it is more than 100% solvent. There are two departments in our Union, the adult and the juvenile.

Any persons of the white race between the ages of 16 and 55, regardless of their nationality, religious or political belief, may be admitted into the adult department of the AFU. The chief condition being that they are of good moral character, and mentally and physically sound.

Any children of the white race from the date of birth to the age of 16 may be admitted into the juvenile department. A medical examination of applicants to the juvenile department is required only in the states of Ohio and Idaho, in all other states such an examination is not required.

However, there is now pending a change in this law in the state of Ohio. The editorial staff of the Nova Doba wrote to all Ohio state senators asking them to vote for this change. Our Ohio lodges were also asked to write to their senators. The result was most gratifying. The amendment was passed in the Ohio Senate by a 30 to 0 vote. This bill will shortly come before the Ohio House of Representatives. The Nova Doba staff has already sent letters to all Cuyahoga County representatives asking them to vote for this change. It would be well for every Ohio lodge to write to their state representatives asking them to vote in favor of the amendment to Senate Bill No. 41. This amendment, to do away with physical examination of new juvenile members, would be of great help in enrolling new juvenile members in our present AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign.

Our Union pays cash awards to all members who enroll new members; such awards are payable after six months of assessments of new members have been received by the Supreme Treasurer. Awards for new members are published weekly in the Nova Doba.

The past record of our Union is one that every member can be proud of. The Union is everything that its name implies; 100% American in spirit and fact; 100% fraternal, helping its members in time of their greatest need.

Keeping these facts in mind, every member should do his utmost in enrolling new members in our AFU. The present membership campaign will be a complete success if every member does his part! Let's smash all previous membership campaign records this year! It can be done if you, you and you do your part!

Latest Results in the AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign

The latest report from the AFU Supreme Office lists Lodge No. 21 of Denver, Colo. in first place with 33 points in our present AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign. The secretary of this lodge is our agile and diligent lodge worker, Bro. Frank Okoren, who is also the AFU First Supreme Vice-president. This lodge needs only 12 more points to reach the 45-point quota!

In second place we find Lodge No. 114 of Ely, Minn. with 14 points. Lodge No. 55 of Uniontown, Pa. and Lodge No. 101 of Walsenburg, Colo. are in third place with 12 points. In fourth place we find Lodge No. 140 of Morely, Colo. and Lodge No. 70 of Chicago, Ill. with 11 points. Lodge No. 2 of Ely, Minn. is in fifth place with 10 points.

Will your lodge be among one of the first to reach the 45-point quota? It will if every member does his part. Enroll that new member now!

Thought For The Day

"The law of society is, each for all, as well as all for each. No man can keep to himself the good he may do, any more than he can keep the bad."

AFU 45th Year Anniversary Awards

The American Fraternal Union now pays higher cash awards to all members who enroll new members in the Adult and Juvenile Departments! The awards are as follows for the Adult Department:

For Plan "D" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 1.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 2.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 5.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$ 7.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$ 9.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 2.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 3.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 6.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award.

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award;
For Plan "JD" for \$250 insurance, \$1.50 award; for Plan "JD" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award.

All members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile departments of the American Fraternal Union are entitled to these awards. The awards will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.

News of Soldiers



This week we heard from Bro. John R. Zaic Jr. who writes that he enjoys reading all the news from home in the Nova Doba and also gets the addresses of some of his friends who are scattered all over. He sends us his new military address. Friends are asked to note his change of address.

A/C John R. Zaic Jr.
43-9-8 AFF NS
San Marcos, Texas

A letter from Pfc. Jos. Sterle tells us that he really likes army life and he is hoping to get a chance at those Japs soon. He would like to hear from the boys in Euclid, Ohio, and especially from Stan Bergosh. He writes that he enjoys reading the Nova Doba very much since it makes him feel right at home. Friends may write to him at the following address:

Pfc. Joe R. Sterle
499th Eng. Co. E.U.T.C.
Camp Claiborne, La.

Letters from AFU soldier-members are certainly pouring in to this office each week. We received a very nice letter from Pfc. Steve Babich, member of the lodge in Struthers, Ohio. He writes:

"I work in the Post Office Dep't here at Ft. Lawton. I picked up my mail one day and there was a letter from Seattle, Wash. I wondered 'now how does anyone here know me.' Imagine my surprise when I read the name Alice Percich. It was an invitation to visit her family who read my name in the Nova Doba. They asked me to visit them. The next day I went to their home. They certainly were nice. I had to stay for dinner and they certainly treated me swell. Honest, those people would give the world to any member of the AFU. Her parents were swell and Alice is one of the nicest girls I ever met.

"Tell 'Little Stan' to write to me. Other letters will also be welcome."

Pfc. Steve Babich
Ft. Lawton Post Office Dep't
Seattle, Wash.

The AFU family of Mr. and Mrs. Percich certainly show their true fraternal spirit.

93,000 DEAD, TEN TIMES THAT MANY INJURED!

That, alas, is not a figure for German losses on the Stalingrad front, but the toll of accidents in the United States in 1942. The time lost by 4,100,000 American workers who suffered non-fatal injuries is equivalent to a complete shutdown of the entire shipbuilding and aircraft industries in the United States for 54 days! Isn't that enough to make us want to join in the Cleveland Safety Council's campaign to save manpower for warpower.

"Pleasure riding" in 1943 will be largely confined to bicycles. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council urges all bicycle riders to obey traffic laws just as if they were driving a car. Two out of every three cyclists involved in accidents last year were violating some traffic law. So, resolve now to observe all stop signs and to ride in a straight line on the right hand side of the road.

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WSS 707P U. S. Treasury Dept.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.

—Kipling.

News From Missouri Eagles, Lodge No. 87, AFU in St. Louis, Missouri

Spring is here, the season which brings with it the lovely sunshine, beautiful flowers, green grass, birds and everything that is nice. In other words, it is the time of the year all people love. Yes, that is true, it also brings with it Spring fever. Don't forget, too, members of the American Fraternal Union it is also the time of the year to begin planning your Victory Garden. With the beginning of this lovely season, the silence of the Missouri Eagles is again broken. It certainly has been a long time since we have seen an article in the Nova Doba from St. Louis. Let's not let it happen again.

As the war progresses, more and more men are being called upon to speed our Victory. Recently, two of our members have been inducted into the Army. They are Steve Speck and Rudy Gabrian. Steve's brother, Louis, who is also a member of our lodge, has been serving his country for quite some time. The best of luck is extended these boys by the members of the Missouri Eagles.

At our last meeting, the committee representing our lodge for the Slovenian American National Council reported that a

mass meeting was to be held on April 4th, 3:00 p. m. at the Croatian Hall, 12th and Russell. The committee urged a one hundred per cent attendance, as many important matters will be discussed; matters which concern all the Slovenian people. It is, therefore, the duty of each and every Slovene in this community to set aside April the 4th to attend this meeting. Come on, members, let's make a good representation from our lodge.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on April the 11th. Let's all set aside that Sunday to attend the meeting. Surely it isn't asking too much to ask a member to attend a meeting once a month, which consumes only about an hour of one's times, especially in times like these when fraternal spirit is so badly needed. So members, let's all attend this meeting and see just how much more can be accomplished when each and every member expresses a good will. The place is the Slovenian Hall, 3331 South Seventh Street. The time is 3:00 p. m., Sunday, April the 11th. See you then.

—Emily Kodelja, Rec. Sec'y
Lodge No. 87, AFU
St. Louis, Mo.

BRIEFS

HELP WANTED! All lodge secretaries need the help of their members to attain the 45 points needed in the present AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign to receive the \$45 cash award. Members enrolling new members are also eligible for an individual cash award!

See the list of awards published weekly in the Nova Doba. Give your secretary your support in this campaign.

Restrictions on Overseas Shipments to Army Personnel

The War Department has informed the Post Office Department that in view of the heavy demands being made on cargo space for military shipments and because of the limited facilities available to commanders of theatres of operations for delivery of mail, the volume of mail dispatched to overseas destinations must be kept to a minimum. The following restrictions on mail for Army personnel addressed to A. P. O.'s overseas, other than official shipments to military agencies, shall become effective Jan. 15, 1943:

No parcel exceeding 5 lbs. in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, shall be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O.'s overseas for individuals.

Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O.'s outside the continental United States only where the subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper, or on the publication, a certi-

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Office of the Supreme Secretary AFU

GENERAL REFERENDUM

Pursuant to and by authority of Section 65 of the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Fraternal Union, the Supreme Board of AFU, at the annual meeting held in the Supreme Office of AFU, Ely, Minnesota, February 8-10, 1943, adopted the following motion which is hereby and herewith referred to the members of the American Fraternal Union for a

GENERAL REFERENDUM:

"RESOLVED that the 17th Regular Convention of AFU, by the Constitution and By-laws scheduled to assemble in the month of August, 1944, be held in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, instead of the City of Rock Springs, State of Wyoming, as decreed by the 16th Regular Convention of AFU."

The balloting on the foregoing motion shall commence March 31, 1943, and end May 31, 1943.

The members may cast their ballots only at regular meetings of the lodge between March 31 and May 31, 1943, 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 Supreme Office of the Union not later than June 10, 1943.

Ballots will be sent to the lodge secretaries under separate cover. Completed ballots need not be forwarded to the Supreme Office, only a report of the vote should be sent.

REASONS FOR PROPOSED MOTION:

1. The necessity of co-operating with our Federal Government and all of our armed forces;

2. Reduction of Convention expenses.

We are in the midst of a gigantic war which has no parallel in world's history. Nobody knows definitely as to when it will come to an end. Some think it will be over by 1944, others hope it will be over sooner, numerous government and military leaders believe it will last until 1945 or even 1946.

We are still in process of mobilization. Our government and our military leaders are endeavoring to mobilize all of our power and strength to speed up and support our war efforts. Every day, every evening we are being appealed to and entreated by our government officials and military leaders not to idle our working days away, not to spend our money thoughtlessly, not to travel unless absolutely necessary, save on oil and gasoline as much as possible, and to buy war bonds and war stamps until it hurts.

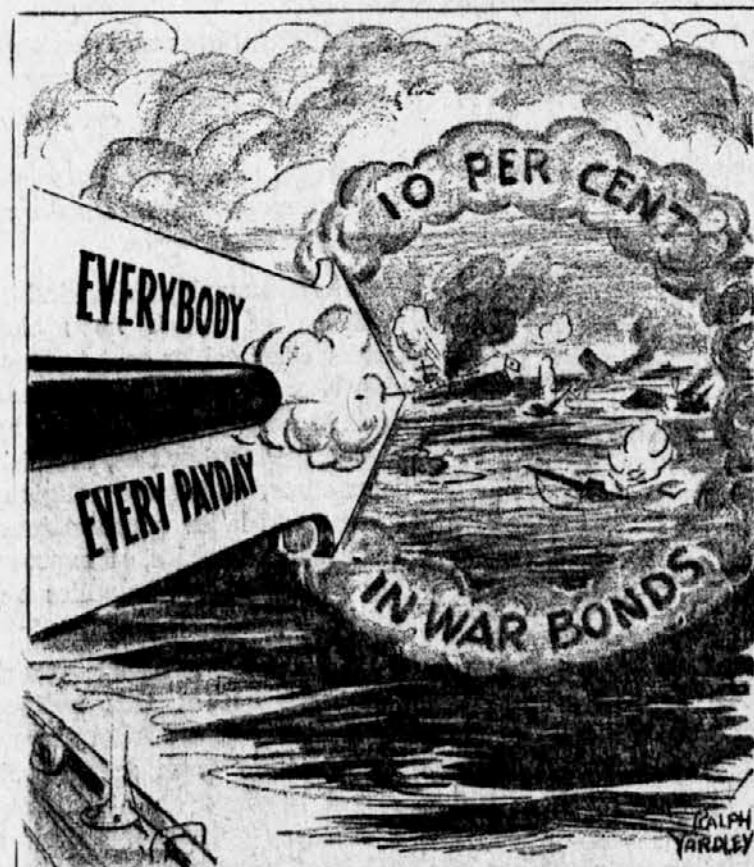
It is our patriotic duty that we respond to all of these appeals and entreaties cheerfully and wholeheartedly!

If the transfer of the convention from Rock Springs to Chicago will result in the conserving of working time, saving of money on railroad fare, saving on oil and gasoline and avoiding of long distance travel, then it will be in the interest of our National safety, for the wellbeing of your son and my son, serving in the armed forces of the United States, and for the benefit of the American Fraternal Union if we transfer the convention to Chicago.

Out of a possible 160 delegates and supreme officers expected to come to the next convention, approximately 120 of them could arrive in Chicago OVERNIGHT, whereas, if the convention were held in Rock Springs, Wyo., it would take them from 2 to 3 days to get there. It may well be assumed that, if the convention were held in Rock Springs, Wyo., it would take approximately 120 delegates and supreme officers at least four days more to complete the round-trip than it would take if the convention were held in Chicago. This would mean a loss of 480 WORKING DAYS and \$4,800.00 in per-diems provided the per-diems shall amount to \$10.00. Add to this the difference in railroad fare and you will find that the convention, if held in Rock Springs, Wyo., will cost from \$6,000.00 to \$7,000.00 more than it would cost if it were held in Chicago, Ill.

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HELP FINISH THE JOB



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Would it be patriotic on our part to waste 480 working days and to expend from \$6,000.00 to \$7,000.00 unnecessarily? Think of the quantity of war material that can be produced, the quantity of coal and iron that can be mined in 480 working days! How many other war efforts could effectively be supported during this period! Besides, by transferring the convention to Chicago, we would also comply with the request and appeal of the Director of the Office of Defense Transportation to curb and avoid long trips whenever and wherever possible.

At the last convention the supreme secretary favored Rock Springs for the next convention; the proposition was also agreeable to a majority of the delegates and supreme officers. The supreme secretary and many other officers and members would still be for Rock Springs were it not for the war, but the war now compels us to assume a different attitude. The six or seven thousand dollars which the transfer of the convention would save our treasury could be used to help our soldier-members who will return from the service wounded and disabled. The 480 working days which would be lost by holding the convention in Rock Springs, Wyo., could be consumed in steel mills, factories, mines, shipyards, on farms and other places where it would help and benefit our war effort.

And, in the event that the foregoing motion is approved by the members, our Union will not be the first and only organization to have transferred the convention to a more suitable and more accessible place. There are hundreds of organizations throughout the United States which had conventions scheduled to take place in the Far-East and in the Far-West, but had the same transferred to Chicago, a more centrally located town, in order to avoid interference with defense transportation and to save time and money.

There are also a large number of organizations that have, for the same reasons, postponed their conventions. Among them is the Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb., one of the largest fraternal societies in the United States. The national convention of the American Legion, with over a million members, too, has been postponed; likewise the state conventions.

We cannot defer our convention to a later date; the law requires us to hold a convention at least once every four years, but, by transferring it to Chicago, we can at least shorten the time and cut down the expense and thus exhibit our willingness to do at least that which is within our means.

In periods like these there is no time for excursions and good times, such as we have been accustomed to on the occasion of a convention held in normal times. Now we must devote our time to work, to saving and to the support of our war effort. Now we must fulfill our patriotic duties first, the rest is of secondary importance. America is and must be first and uppermost!

GIVEN in the Supreme Office of the AFU, Ely, Minnesota, this 25th day of March, 1943.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF, INC.

Evidence that the Russian people are being at least fairly widely apprised by the Soviet government of the aid being given them by Americans thru Russian War Relief was presented today by Edward C. Carter, president of the relief agency.

United States Ambassador William H. Standley said Monday in Moscow that Soviet authorities have not informed their people of American aid being given the Soviet Union.

"I certainly am not qualified to question the general content of the Ambassador's remarks in Moscow," Carter said, "but in respect to supplies shipped to Russia by Russian War Relief we have direct evidence that the Soviet government has taken some pains to inform Soviet

citizens of the arrival of our shipments and of the fact that they come from the hearts of the American people."

As one example of the kind of evidence of which he spoke, Carter cited cables sent to Russian War Relief in the last year from Moscow and Kuibyshev by Red Army authorities, Russian journalists, leaders of religious groups and labor organizations, and civil authorities, all expressing gratitude for supplies received.

"We have received direct substantiation of this radioed information in the form of personal letters from many individual soldiers on all of the Red Army fronts, including a batch of notes written by Red

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Ely News Flashes

By Florence D. Startz

Although it seems like Spring out-of-doors today, only last week Ely, Minn., experienced its worst blizzard this year. We were really "snowed in" when buses and mail were detained.

Fifty-four members of Lodge No. 1, AFU of Ely have entered the U. S. Armed Forces.

John Peshel is now home on furlough. His father, Joseph Peshel, has been active in lodge affairs since the beginning of our organization.

David E. Alar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alar, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant at Camp Adair, Oregon. Congratulations, David!

Bernard Banovetz of Ely is home for a short vacation this week from the University of Minnesota where he is taking a course in dentistry. His father, Steve Banovetz, was one of the organizers of the AFU.

I hope all you readers make use of the addresses of soldiers published every week in the "News of Soldiers" column and write to these boys. You know they really appreciate news from home.

Just a friendly reminder:

Any soldier, sailor or marine can tell
That books are builders of morale,
So why not make it a wartime aim,
To help in each Victory Book Campaign!

Don't black out your stairway until blackout orders come! The Greater Cleveland Safety Council says that dark stairways cause many tragic accidents. Keep your stairways well illuminated and you save manpower for warpower.

Mrs. Housewife, be careful about spilling grease. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council points out that grease on the floor causes many falls. Resolve now to save all grease for explosives. And save manpower for warpower.



In Norway the ministers' salaries are controlled by quising's Department of Church and Education. Most of the clergymen have refused to accept their salaries and so the pulpits are mostly empty



and the pastors are hard pressed to obtain even a meager livelihood. Their old parishoners are forbidden to help them.

Make certain to keep your own freedom of worship here in America by keeping dictators from our shores.

Work hard to win the war and buy War Bonds to the limit of your ability.

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KEEP STAIRWAYS CLEAR!

It isn't time for spring house-cleaning yet, but there are some kinds of house-cleaning that should be done right now! The Cleveland Safety Council reminds us that littered basements cause many falls. Pails and mops on stairs may throw you headlong. Even Junior's toys—especially marbles and those little toy wagons—may send you sprawling. Avoid accidents by keeping doors and stairs clear of articles that may cause a tumble. Falls are the greatest cause of accidental home deaths, so good house-keeping is literally a matter of life and death.

Ladies—with so many housewives taking first aid and home nursing courses nowadays, the chances are that there are more bottles, jars and packages in your medicine chest than ever before. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council says it is all the more important, therefore, to keep all medicines, especially poisons, plainly and correctly labeled. Keep all poisons out of the reach of children. And don't take any medicine in the dark. Any medicine you are not sure of is BAD medicine.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Don't pass on rumors. Report them by mail or telephone to the League for Human Rights, Room 511, Ninth-Chester Building, Prospect 1521, to be checked and reported upon in the Cleveland Sunday Plain Dealer.

FIGHTING JUGOSLAVIA

The Struggle of the Slovenes

By BORIS FURLAN,

Professor of Political Philosophy at the University of Ljubljana (Yugoslavia)

(Continuation)

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

The treatment of prisoners is designed to break their pride and self-respect, and inflict upon them the greatest possible physical and mental pain. Thus the consciousness of inferiority is systematically being inculcated. The plight of the prisoners is calculated to have a terrifying influence on the rest of the inhabitants.

The usual procedure with prisoners is as follows: After being brought into the camp headquarters and after the formalities in the office, you are given over to the SS police, who kick you and beat you with the butts of their guns without regard where the blows land. Then they rush you into an empty room where they put you up against a wall and tell you that you will be shot at once, and the SS police load their guns and rattle their cartridges, as if they were going to shoot at any moment. This nerve terror goes on for a while until another of the police tells you that the execution will take place the following day, or something similar, then, in the midst of beatings, cursings, scorn and derision, they drive the prisoners into another room. At times they shoot past the prisoners into the wall. In one case which lasted through an entire night, the hair of some of the prisoners — young university students — turned gray during the experience.

The life of the prisoners is regularly this: they must haul through public streets military kitchens, straw, boxes, they must clean streets, pick up animal dung from the streets with bare hands, while police point at them with scorn and sardonic laughter. In the courtyard of the prison they must roll on the muddy ground and lick the spit off the ground. If the victim shows the slightest sign that this work is repulsive, beatings into unconsciousness follow. After the hard day's work physical exercises are taken. The Germans call them "An Introduction to German Discipline" (Eine Führung in

die deutsche Disziplin). The exercises, specifically, are these: on "one" the group steps before the commander in a semi-circle, on "two" they instantly throw themselves on their faces, on "three" they scatter about the courtyard. Falling, rising and running about; the various squats, squatting jumps, frog jumps, crawling on elbows (Robbengang), the parade step. If anyone falls from exhaustion, they kick him in the face or ribs. They do the same if anyone is not fast and agile enough.

The arrested priests are especially humiliated. They are forced to wait on prostitutes, clean their rooms, stand in line with them when waiting for food, etc. After the day's work, the priests must keep repeating during the exercises: "I shall work, I shall work, I shall not only glut and deceive people."

In the prison quarters there is a terrible stench because of over-crowding and because of the order which prohibits the opening of windows. Innumerable pests harass the prisoners. It is permitted to go to the toilet only in groups of four or five. The police try to trip the prisoners as they go, and if they succeed, they kick them as they lie on the stone walk. They go to stool with the doors left open, during which time the Gestapo aims his gun at the victim.

A special chapter is the cleaning of toilets, which is done by the prisoners in turns. At inspection, it is necessary to report: "I report obediently that the dunghole is cleaned" (das Scheissloch ist geputzt). They prove it by reaching into the bowl with their bare hands and then showing them.

Horrible scenes were reported from the prisons of Celje. There the blood-thirsty police came with their friends and even some women, most of them drunk, and began beating their selected victims. When they were exhausted from this work, the Gestapos ordered prisoners from their cells to continue with the beatings. The beaten ones were forced to lick their blood-stained hands. Because of the frightful noise and shrieking, the whole prison lay awake, waiting in horror of the coming events.

From the concentration quarters at St. Vitus there came reports of the practice of pouring pepper into the mouth, nose and on the eyelids, and also the practice of burning the ears and face with cigarettes.

At the slightest sign of any ill-will, the penalty is "bunker," that is, an underground chamber, where they beat the prisoner with rubber cudgels and butts of revolvers, knocking out teeth and breaking ribs. Then they keep him on a stone floor for a few days, so that the blood-shot eyes and the numerous wounds and swellings are somewhat reduced. Thereupon they remove him into another room, where he is unknown.

(To be continued)

WOMEN WORKERS—PROTECT YOURSELVES

Our war industries need women workers. But before you go after one of these defense factory jobs, ladies, listen to this fashion tip from the Greater Cleveland Safety Council: It's stylishly smart to wear a cap that covers the hair. It keeps the hair free of dust and grease, and helps prevent accidents. Low-heeled shoes are best for safety and comfort on a war job, and never wear jewelry on the job! Make up your mind to obey safe clothing regulations. They protect you.



BLACK MARKET (MEAT)

What can you as a consumer do to check the Black Market? If you will make sure every time you buy meat that you pay no more than the legal ceiling price, you will dry up the profit which keeps the Black Market in business.

Meat racketeering operations cannot exist without the exorbitant profits which induce crooks and racketeers to take desperate chances with the law. Until the time when all legal slaughtered meat carries some identification (under the licensing plan) the most important thing you can do is to insist on knowing the price ceiling and abiding by them.

This alone will do a big part of the job of killing the Black Market. By doing this you help yourself by freeing the people from the grip of racketeers, and insuring vital supplies for your own boys and your neighbor's boys who are fighting our battles!

KEEP YOUR BONDS INTACT

Where do you keep your War Bonds? If you don't have many that you have to have safety deposit box for them, would be well for you to place them in a safe place such as metal box, a leather briefcase or a sturdy cardboard folder. Keep War Bonds in a safe place!

FATS SALVAGE:

Don't let the fact that coffee cans and shortening cans are hard to get now keep you from saving fats for salvage. Salvage officials realize that this shortage exists and tell us that it's all right now to put your fat in any tin can that you have regardless of whether it has top or not. Make certain the can is perfectly clean before you use it for fat and keep it covered with waxed paper.

VICTORY GARDENS:

Every person planning have a Victory Garden will get healthful exercise, the delight of making things grow, enjoy fresh vegetables and make a contribution to his country's pressing food needs. And what does it cost him? Nothing. It saves money and gains vitamins by not having to buy vegetables from the grocer. Plant that Victory Garden now!

PLAYING HOOKEY?

Absenteeism in U. S. war plants is a direct contribution to our Axis enemies. Don't stay home from work unless you have a very good reason for doing so. Practice health and safety rules and protect yourself as well as your country. Remember that our boys on the battlefield are depending upon you for the weapons needed to win the war and the peace follow!

AMERICAN RED CROSS:

Don't let them down. A pint of your blood may save the life of a wounded soldier, sailor or marine. Call your local Red Cross today and make an appointment. There is never a blackout in Red Cross service. You can help keep the light of humanity burning. Give to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund.

COMMANDOUGH!



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Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

JUGOSLAVIA

Protest to the Vatican Against Italian Atrocities

The Information Department of the Royal Yugoslav Government in London made public following on November 27,

1942, the following letter from the Catholic Bishop of the Island of Krk, who occupied Dalmatia, wrote on June 14th, the following letter to Luigi Maglione, Secretary of State of the Holy See, protesting against the atrocities committed by the Italian army against the civilian Croat population in the Croat Primorska and Dalmatia.

The most humble call the attention of Your Eminence to the following acts exemplary of the methods of the military and authorities of Italy have been using since two months past the Croatian inhabitants in the provinces Rijeka, Kupa which last year were annexed by Italy. Immediately following the occupation of the districts in April 1941, Italian authorities interned persons reported to them as dangerous or unreliable. There was no preliminary judicial investigation and no inquiry trial.

One of the results of such a procedure was that people began to withdraw into the forests to avoid arrest. Since those who sought refuge in forests frequently took refuge on those following them were Italian soldiers or officers, the Italian authorities tried to prohibit and render impossible any flight to the forests by the use of most severe measures. Thus, instead of punishing criminals in forests according to the existing laws, even if military laws, they turned against the innocent citizens executed their bloody revenge against women, children, men, old women, even cattle and houses.

On June 6th, 1942, the Italian army surrounded a number of villages in the Kastav district (Rijeka (Fiume)), interned people after setting fire to houses, destroying the following:

In Sveti Matej Franjo Mladic, 65, was interned together with his daughter-in-law and children, two of whom were months old twins, while the property of this family was destroyed.

In the village of Sarsena, Marcelja, 74 years old, wife Marija and his daughter were interned and the house pillaged; in the village the house of an absent family was destroyed.

In Sarsena Jelena Sarse, 22, were interned and house destroyed. From Mladenic Ana Gmaz, 22, was deported together with her daughter-in-law, Marija, her grandson Ante, 12, and their house was destroyed.

From Blazici Ljubica Srok, 46, her husband Franjo, 46, were taken and shot; in the village Josip Mladenic, 22, and his wife were deported and their son Marijan shot.

In Jurasa Anton Marcelja, 62, and his wife Marija, 62, and four grandsons, of whom the youngest is only 3, the eldest were interned, their house destroyed.

In Brnasa Matija Sirola, 40, his son Franjo, his daughter Zora and four grandsons, of whom the youngest is seven months old, were interned, and their house destroyed.

From Srok Marija Sirola, 40, her daughter-in-law and one son were deported and house

burned; in the same village a house of an absent family was destroyed; two more persons from Srok, one 71 and his wife 62, were deported and their house destroyed.

8) In Marcelja the house of an absent family was destroyed.

9) In Globici a house was destroyed.

10) On the same day, June 6th, 20 houses in Kastav were destroyed, twelve men shot.

In the neighborhood of Bistrica near Rijeka, three Carabinieri Officers were shot. Instead of looking for the criminals, a unit of the Italian army appeared. This took place on the holiday of Corpus Christi on June 4th. Six villages were destroyed, approximately 80 persons executed, the remainder deported. All these victims for crime committed by unknown persons.

In the village of Cavle "those from the forest" deported into woods two Italian teachers. On June 12th the Italian army appeared, five houses were destroyed and five men shot, of whom two were hardly 16 years old. On June 10th in the village of Jelenje twenty houses were destroyed, twenty men drawn by lots were shot. All these victims were shot, robbed and deported without trial or enquiry with many acts of brutality and mercilessness, merely because somebody connected with them fled to the forests.

Such terrible deeds are committed by the Italian military and civil authorities daily. The Croatian population fails to find any kind of support or mercy from the Italian authorities. Yes, it is true that the German Nazis too commit such acts, but they profess pagan and materialistic ideas whereas both the Italian army and the Italian people are faithful Catholics. The Italian army is accompanied everywhere by large numbers of Catholic priests, military chaplains, and this most serious circumstance is persuading the desperate Croatian people that the Catholicism which permits these brutalities has neither the will nor the power to prevent or condemn them. Stirred by similar reflections and open to the work of agitators, the Croatian people, alas, lose more and more faith in the Catholic Church and lose their devotion to the Holy Father, while at the same time they are exposed to the circumstance that communism holds out both arms, and in this see the sole force which in their "forests" protects them against the Italians.

Taking this into consideration it would be wise or rather essential for the Vatican to condemn most solemnly the inhuman and immoral acts of murdering hostages for deeds they have not committed and the most brutal method of reprisals against innocents, in cases where it proves impossible to get those persons who have actually committed the crime."

—The Inter-Allied Review.

ACCIDENTS—GREATEST AMERICAN ENEMY

In Guadalcanal, Jap snipers tie themselves in trees and wait for hours to shoot our boys. But these tricks are mild compared to those of another Axis ally that snipes relentlessly at all Americans on the home front. That enemy is accidents. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council says that accidents killed an average of one American worker every eleven minutes in 1942. You can help win the war by fighting the home front sniper.

Cleveland Civilian Defense Council Block Organization

A substantial start will be made by March 1st, in a County-wide drive to mobilize our entire civilian population in an active Army on the Home Front, under the leadership of some 17,000 neighborhood leaders, to be selected by their own people, to head the units of the Block Organization being set up by the Cuyahoga County Council for Civilian Defense, under the active leadership of Mrs. Ann Wright Rehor.

The Block Organization headquarters is located in the Civilian Defense Office in Public Auditorium, where records are now on file on 241 Block Organizations already established in the County. Qualified trained volunteer organizers are available to assist people in any neighborhood, in forming their own Block Organizations.

A special Block Organization headquarters has been set up in the War Service Center Building on Public Square, where people may obtain information on this Plan by either personal call or by phoning MAin 2267.

Public meetings are being arranged by the Controllers of

the thirty Report and Control Centers of Cuyahoga County so that, in their respective areas, units of the Block Organization may be established.

Many of the major community problems arising out of the impact of the war apply to the individual household. An effective Block Organization, to include all of the 350,000 families of Cuyahoga County, will provide this area with its most efficient offensive weapon to attack the problems of war housing, salvage, war manpower, rationing, conservation, nutrition, transportation, and many other problems which affect the individual and the entire community.

The Block Organization is perhaps the best over-all answer to the question, "What Can I Do to Help Win the War?" that many of us will ever find, according to Mrs. Rehor. In the early days of our Nation's History, community problems were solved in the democratic Town Meeting. The Block Organization provides our Town Meeting in this War Period. Some 20 families in a

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Army men in Stalingrad during its siege.

"Other individual letters from Russian citizens have come from college students, farmers, the directors of orphanages, housewives and factory workers.

"It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the Soviet embassy in Washington has consistently, since organization of Russian War Relief in 1941, not only facilitated exchanges of greetings between American contributors to RWR and recipients in the Soviet Union, but has encouraged them."

Carter said that Russian War Relief plans next month to launch a campaign urging Americans throughout the country to write letters to individual Russians in connection with a planned national observance of the historic significance of June 22, second anniversary of the invasion of the USSR by the Nazis.

"We have received the assurance of the Soviet embassy that it will cooperate to get these letters delivered to individual Russians," Carter said.

FIRE PREVENTION

Here's a tip for everyone—homeowners, shopkeeper, factory manager, housewife! The Greater Cleveland Safety Council warns that countless fires are caused each year by defective wiring. Check your wiring today—or better, have a trained electrician do it. Negligence may mean loss of property and suffering for your loved ones. Fire prevention will keep industry rolling and save manpower for warpower.

neighborhood meeting elect a Block Leader.

These leaders then elect zone leaders, who work under the Block Organization Leader of the Report and Control Center. In this manner a complete organization will be built from the bottom up, to cover every neighborhood in Cuyahoga County. When it becomes necessary for any Governmental agency to get information into every home quickly, the Block Organization of the local Civilian Defense Council will be the one agency used in this work.

—Cleveland, Ohio

Restrictions on Overseas Shipments to Army Personnel

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cate reading as follows: "Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19687."

V-mail will be transmitted, either when microfilmed or in its original form, to all A. P. O.'s overseas and transported by airplane where such facilities are available.

No matter addressed to members of the armed forces or other persons receiving mail through A. P. O.'s overseas shall be accepted as insured or C. O. D. mail. However, letters containing valuable or important papers may be registered. The public should be warned that it is not advisable to inclose currency in ordinary letters and the use of money-order service for remittances recommended.

The restrictions of this order apply only to personnel of the United States Army and to contractors and civilians served through A. P. O.'s outside the continental United States. They do not apply to mail for personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, nor to international mail which will continue until further notice.

This action is prompted by military necessity and it is believed that the public will cheerfully comply.

ANA FURLANOVA:

Dr. Boža Ravnihar

C. L. Sulzberger, dopisnik lista "New York Times" je javlj 22. januara, da je zdravica Ravnihar usmrtila nekaj u partizanskom spopadu ranjenih italijanskih vojaka in potem se sama sebe.

V tujem časopisu smo našli vest, da je mlada slovenska zdravica usmrtila nekaj u partizanskih bojih ranjenih Italijanov in potem se sama sebe. Ime je bilo samo nekoliko spajeno: Ravnihar. Mene je vrglo pokonci. Saj to je Boža! Kdo je Boža Ravnihar? Boža Ravnihar je ena najlepših osebnosti med našo mladino doma, med tisto mladino, o kateri se je resnično lahko reklo, da je bila upanje in nada na boljšo bodočnost v najsijajnejšem smislu.

Dve leti bo tega, kar sem te zadnjikrat videla, ljuba, mala Boža! Drobna si bila in nežna, kakor prve cvetke spomlad.

Ko smo prišli iz Trsta v Ljubljano, si bila še otrok, tako da smo te komaj šteli v odraslo družbo. Bila je to najlepša družba, kar si je more kdo predstavljati: pogovori o najnovejših knjigah, o izvirnikih in prevodih, o novih predstavah v operi in drami — nobene nismo zamudili — o umetnostnih razstavah in koncertih. Potem pa o politiki in razvoju svetovnih dogodkov. Lepi in brički so spomini na tiste čase. Čudno tesno nam je postajalo pri srčih in nismo se mogli znebiti težkih slutenj.

Čas je bežal in Boža je naređila maturo. Oče, odvetnik in častit rodoljub ne več mlad, je kupil Boži za maturo kolo. Ker kaj bi mladina v naših krajih brez koles? Ravne bele ceste med zelenimi travniki in polji kaj je lepšega? Prišla je jesen in vprašanje, kam se bo Boža vpisala? Njen oče je bil takrat precej bolehen in je hotel, da se Boža vpiše na pravo, da bi imel komu izročiti pisarno. Že prva hčerka ni hotela in tudi druga ne in zanašal se je na Božo. Ko mu je ona zelo boječe povedala, da bi rajše medicino, je bil v prvem razočaranju tako hud, da je rekel, da za medicino ne bo plačal pristojbin na univerzi. Saj bi jih bil, to je gotovo, da bi jih bil, toda Boža sama ni bila popolnoma gotova, pa ni začelkom semestra potihem

prodala kolo in plačala pristojbine za medicino sama.

Z Bačem, tovarišem iz gimnazije sta si izbrala težko pot. Vsa mladina, kar je je takrat zorelo v Sloveniji, je poizkušala izboljšanje in razširitev ljubljanske bolnišnice, izpopolnitev medicinske fakultete in zavodov za znanstveno raziskovanje. Medicinska fakulteta je imela v Ljubljani samo štiri semestre, potem je bilo treba iti v Zagreb ali v Beograd.

Bač je bil izredno nadarjen fant, bister in duhovit in nasmajan in Boža je napela vse moči, da ni zaostajala za njim. Delala sta izpite vstrie v najkrajših terminih, kar je bilo sploh mogoče in vedno oba vsakega z odliko. Dobila sta stipendijo za potovanje po Poljskem, da obiščeta vsa večja mesta in se seznanita s tamošnjimi znanstvenimi in umetnostnimi ustanovami.

Po dveh letih sta se namenila v Prago. Mami obeh nista bili prepričani, da mora biti Praga, oba očeta nista nič rekla, mlada dva sta pa že dokazala, da vesta, kaj hočeta in sta se odpeljala. Izpiti so se vršili enakojako kakor doma. Nekoliko več kakor en semester jima je še manjkalo do konca, ko je kakor strela z jasnega udaril v Prago Hitler in je bilo za slovenske dijake v Pragi vse končano.

Gestapovci so takrat postrelili precej dijakov in že smo se hali, da ne bomo več videli svojih mladih prijateljev. Vrnila sta se domov ogorčena nad dogodki, ki so se vršili v Pragi po Hitlerjevem vpadu. Da ni ni mogoče, da bi vsi tisti zločini mogli ostati neznani, da se mora nekaj zgoditi, kar bo zaustavilo grozo, ki gre čez svet.

Kako jima je bila z Bačem žal, da sta zaradi drugačnega vrstnega reda izpitov na beograjski univerzi izgubila cel semester! In sta po doktoratu sklenila, da bosta začela z znanstvenim delom in ne s prakso. To se pravi, mnogo dela in malo zaslužka, samo, da bi koristila znanosti in človeštvu.

Z vsemi silami smo se borili, da si ustvarimo sami iz svojih moči boljši svet, boljše življenje. Naša država je bila tako mlada in zavedali smo se vseh napak, ki jih je imela. Bili pa smo trdno prepričani, da nam z boljšo mladino pride boljša bodočnost.

In naša država je bila tako lepa! Kako jo je ljubila mladina! Pozimi se je razbežala na smučeh na vse kraje in se vrnila domov nasmejana in navdušena, poleti pa so prelezli vse hribe. Vsaka pot in bližnjica, vsaka strmina, vsaka kočica in vsako drevo jim je bil ljub znane. Kje pa je pravica na svetu, da bi nam razbojniki smel vzeti vse, kar imamo?

Bolj in bolj je pričela dozorevati v vsakem posamezniku zavest, da se moramo pripraviti na borbo. Gorje mu, ki se bo upal stopiti na naša tla! Vsak, komur je bila pri srcu Čehoslovaka, vsak ki je sočustvoval z nesrečno Poljsko, vsak Primo-rec, ki se je moral umakniti pred fašisti v Jugoslavijo, vsi so stiskali pesti. Samo pokušijo naj!

Vlada je podpisala pakt z Nemčijo in ljudstva je bilo sram. Pa so se uprli, čeprav so vedeli, kaj jih čaka. Prihrumeli so tanki od vseh strani, sridito so se borili ljudje, takorekoč z golimi rokami. Petkrat je menjal Maribor gospodarje, toda tanki so šli neizprosno čez naše kraje in čez srca naših ljudi.

Strahne so bile vesti, da strašnejše niso mogle biti. Pričele so pa prihajati tudi druge vesti: sabotažna dejanja na železnica v Trbovljah in Jesenicah, sama domača imena. Prezi. Saj bi jih bil, to je gotovo, da bi jih bil, toda Boža sama ni bila popolnoma gotova, pa ni začelkom semestra potihem

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A MESSAGE FROM OWEN D. YOUNG

From the desk of OWEN D. YOUNG

We do not produce goods in large volume by individual action. We do it by individuals organized into action. So let us organize War Bond purchasers under the Pay Roll Savings Plan.

For the worker it makes the saving of 10% of earnings easy.

For the Government it creates a conveyor belt to assemble funds and guns. After 10 years the belt will bring \$4 for every \$3 put on.

So we can daily win the war and daily save for the time after the war.

Owen D. Young.

Owen D. Young, noted industrialist, affirms in the above statement his belief in united support for the War Bond program.

"We do not produce goods in large volume by individual action. So let us organize War Bond purchasers under the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. For the worker it makes the saving of 10 percent of earnings easy."



JUSTICE WILL BE DONE...

