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## Invazija zapadne Evrope

Dolgo pričakovana in napovedovana zavezniška invazija zapadne evropske obale se je pričela v jutranjih urah v torek 6. junija.

Prva poročila o invaziji smo dobili v jutru 6. junija in so bila ob kratek sledječe vsebine: Invazija se je pričela izvajati med 6. in 8. uro zjutraj po evropskem času, na obali tako zvanne Normandije v Franciji, nekako med reko Seno in Cherbourgom. V akciji je bilo okrog 4000 bojnih in drugih ladij in na razpolago najmanj 11 tisoč letal. Invazijske čete vsebujejo Američane, Angleže in Canadane; v kakem številu, ni poročano. Vrhovični poveljnik zavezniških invazijskih armad je general Dwight D. Eisenhower in iz njegovega glavnega stanja je bilo ob 8.30 zjutraj 6. junija, po našem času, izданo prvo uradno poročilo o invaziji. To poročilo se glasi: "Pod poveljstvom generala Eisenhowerja so zavezniške pomorske sile, podpirane po močnih letalskih silah, pričele to jutro izkrcevati zavezniške armade na severni obali Francije."

## SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

### IZ VZHODNE IN JUŽNE EVROPE

RIM OSVOBOJEN  
Največja novica v začetku tedna je bila osvoboditev Rima. Zavezniška ofenziva je nemški odpor na južni Rima in v 23 dneh napredovala 75 milij, prav do Rima. Mestu samem so nemške zadružne straže samo skušale zadrževati zavezniški vhod v Rim in preko istega. Ameriški poveljnik Reynolds Packard, ki je dospel v Rim s prvimi zavezniškimi četami, poroča, da mesto ostalo do 95% nepodoban. Zavezniški zasedljavo umikajoče se nemške čete sicer ni izrednega pomena z lastnega stališča, važno pa je prestiža. V dosegu ofenzivi na italijanski fronti so zavezniški zajeli nad 20,000 nemških vojakov.

### RUSKA FRONTA

Nemci so pretekli teden pred ofenzivo v Rumuniji in Poljskem, toda so jih povsod vrgli nazaj. Na ostali ruti fronti ni večjih bojev.

### LETALSKA VOJNA

Letalska vojna je v nedno razmahu tako na Pacifični kot v Evropi. Zavezniški napadajo sovražnika v severni Italiji, v Jugoslaviji, v Rumuniji, na Bolgarskem, na Mađarskem, v zasedenih deželah zapadne Evrope in v Nemčiji. Ameriški letalci imajo svoje baze zdaj tudi v Rusiji, kjer pristajajo po bombarjanju že v centralne Evrope, nakar se založijo z novimi kampanji in drugimi potrebščinami in na povratku na svoje baze v Sredozemlju proceduro upravo. To je skrajšalo razdalje za zavezniške letalce in je zvezniškim bombam izpostavilo Hitlerjevo "trdnjavno Evropo."

### POVOJNI PROBLEMI

Diznavni tajnik Hull je prešel teden povabil Anglijo, Rusijo in Kitajsko, da pošljejo zastopnike v Washington, kjer so bodo razpravljalni o povoju v miru in varnosti. Državni tajnik je dogovoril z nestranskim odborom zveznih sektorjev sestavljenih provizorični in za to svetovno povojo organizacijo in ga bo predložil nestrankom gori omenjenih velesil v obdobjitve in morenizembe. Ko se bodo zastopniki Amerike, Anglije, Francije in Kitajske zedinili za to, bodo povabljeni k konferenci tudi zastopniki drugih konfliktov, da z ozirom (Dalje na 2. strani)

## PZOORNOST S ČEKI

Izplačila zaslужkov, penzij in raznih podpor se dandanes nakanjujejo večinoma s čeki. Kjer so ček izročeni naravnost v roke osebam, katerim so nakazani, ni dosti nevarnosti, da bi jim bili taki čeki ukradeni in izmenjeni po drugih osebah. Toda mnogo ljudi dobiva dandanes državne in druge čeke po posti. Taki čeki so v mnogih primerih dostavljeni v poštne skrinjice stanovanj in kraja takih čekov je močno razširjena. Zvezna tajna policija, ki ima s takimi rečmi dosti opravkov, priporoča prejemnikom čekov sledete:

Ob času, ko je pričakovati dostave čeka po pismeno, naj bi bil vselej en član družine doma.

Poštna skrinjica naj bo jasno označena z imenom lastnika in opremljena s ključavnico. Lastnik čeka naj ga vsak mesec vnovči na istem mestu, ker se s tem lažje ugotovi identiteata. Nikdar naj se ne podpiše ček v naprej, ampak še ne posredno pred vnovčenjem in vprico osebe, ki ga bo vnovčila.

Nacijski korespondent za jugo- evropsko okrožje poroča agenciji Transocean, da so nemške sile v dotičnem okrožju ovirane vsed navzočnosti zavezniških čet na številnih otokih ob dalmatinski obali.

Po izjavah švedskega lista Aftontidningen so nemške pravne za obrambo Balkana močno ovirane po strahovitih učinkih zavezniških letalskih napadov. Sofija, glavno mesto Bolgarije, je bilo skoro do tal posredno v Bukarešto je označena za mrtvo mesto; celo Budimpešta so zavezniške letalske bombe močno poškodovale. Bolgarska univerza je bila premestljena iz Sofije v mesto Lovec.

Nevarno je izplačevati čeke, na katerih se vidi, da so bili na kak način popravljeni; taki čeki so navadno ponarejeni. Od osebe, ki želi ček vnovčiti ali izmenjati, naj menjalec zahteva, da ga dotična oseba vprito nječa podpiše; ako je bil ček že

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## ZNAČILNO PISMO

Iz urada Združenega odbora južnoslovenskih Amerikancev v New Yorku smo dobili poročilo, da je Mr. Zlatko Balokovič, namestni predsednik tega odbora, nedavno pisal vojnemu tajniku Mr. H. L. Stimsonu glede pošiljanja pomoči Jugoslovanskim partizanom, da istočasno z Rusi prično ofenzivo proti Mađarski; nemški napadi, katerih namen je bil razprtiti te čete, so bili odbiti.

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## KAMPANJSKI BULETINI

Poroča Anton Zbašnik,  
gl. tajnik

Zadnji teden so kvalificirali za častni konvenčni znak trije glavni odborniki in dva delegata. Ti so: Drugi gl. in podpredsednik Paul J. Oblak, pomožni glavni tajnik Frank Tomich, glavni blagajnik Louis Champa, tajnik in delegat društva št. 37, Cleveland, Ohio, Cyril J. Rovanšek, in tajnik ter delegat društva št. 11, Omaha, Neb., John Urek.

Do zdaj si je častni konvenčni znak zasluzilo 11 glavnih uradnikov (uradnik) in 17 prospektivnih delegatov in delegatin, skupaj 28.

Izmed 22 glavnih uradnikov in uradnic je 19 aktivnih, trije so pa še pasivni. 96 društva je aktivno udeleženih v tej kampanji, 82 jih pa še vedno spi.

Do 31. maja smo v tej kampanji pridobili 452 malinske članov in 195 odraslih, skupaj 647.

## IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

Iz raznih poročil časopisnih agencij United Press in Associated Press v preteklem tednu so povzeti sledječi izzrki o razvojih v Jugoslaviji:

Nemška prizadevanja za vzpostavljanje prometa na železniški proggi Ljubljana-Novo mesto, ki veže Hrvatsko preko Slovenije in Italijo, so se izjavilo.

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## LOVCI RADIO POSTAJ

Radio Intelligence Division, okrajšano RID, je radijska detektivska agencija, ki je del federalne komisije komunikacij. Ta agencija, ki dela za armado, mornarico, federalni preiskovalni biro in državni departement, lovi nelegalne radio-oddajne postaje. Izvežbano osojje te agencije je opremljeno s posebnimi stroji, kateri označijo točko, odkoder je bil radijski signal oddan.

Radijska detektivska agencija, ki je pričela s tem protipredstojničnim delom 1. julija 1940, je odkrita in zaprla oziroma zamenjana s 361 nelegalnimi radijskimi postaji na varno stotere nacione in japonske špione, ki so pošiljali sovražniku važne informacije. Osobje te agencije s potrebnimi instrumenti je nastanjeno v raznih krajih Združenih držav, v Alaski, na Puerto Ricu in na Havaju. Po potrebi raztegne svoje delovanje tudi v Južno Ameriko, Afriko in celo v Evropo. V to vrhu potrebnih strojov so tako izpopolnjeni, da pokazujejo ne samo približno točko nelegalne radijske postaje, ampak celo celo soko, kjer takaj postaja deluje.

Delo te radijske detektivske agencije je tako uspešno, da je

lani imela prav za prav že malo posla, ker so bile že prej likvidirane skoraj vse nelegalne radio-oddajne postaje.

Dva dni po tragediji v Pearl Harborju je v Portlandu, Oregon, nastanjena poslušalna stanica detektivske agencije ujela neki sumljiv radijski signal in ga je sporočila centrali. V teku sedmih minut je že sedem drugih stanic s potrebnimi aparati, raztresenih širom dežele, ugotovilo, da signal izhaja nekje iz Columbijskega Distrikta, to je iz našega glavnega mesta Washington. Po potrebi raztegne svoje delovanje tudi v Južno Ameriko, Afriko in celo v Evropo. V to vrhu potrebnih strojov so tako izpopolnjeni, da pokaz

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## ZA SVOBODO IN VARNOST

Naša republika je v sedanji vojni za svobodo in varnost. Z vsemi silami, ki jih more mobilizirati, se bori za ohranitev naše svobode, proti kateri se je zaklel in katero bi skušal pogaziti nemško-italijanski fašizem in japonski imperializem. Ta dežela ima mnoge odličnosti in ugodnosti, katerih druge dežele nimajo, toda največja njena odličnost je široka ameriška svoboda, ki je celo vprito potrebnih omemjev vojnega časa večja, kot si jo morejo mnogi drugi narodi predstavljati v mirnih časih. Amerika, v kateri bi ugasnila svoboda, ne bi bila več Amerika. Zato se ljudstvo te dežele s tako odločnostjo bori za ohranitev te svobode. Posledno pa se s tem bori tudi za zopetno vzpostavitev svobode v drugih deželah, katerim jo je sovražnik odvzel. Naša svoboda bo namreč toliko bolj varna, kolikor več svobode bodo deležni drugi narodi, ki hrepenijo po njej.

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V sedanji vojni se Amerika bori tudi za ohranitev varnosti. Na to malokdaj mislimo, zato tudi tega ne ceniemo kot 'zasluži'. Kolikor nam je znano, ni na ozemlje Zedinjenih držav dosedaj padla še niti ena sovražna bomba, dasi smo aktivno v vojni proti kombinaciji fašističnih sil že tretje leto. Naša mesta so varna, naše industrije in komunikacije so varne, naši domovi so varni. Sovražnik ne razbija naših mest, ne vdira v naša stanovanja, ne odvaja naših ljudi vječe in koncentracijska taborišča, ne pobiča naših otrok, ne odvaja naših mladencov v sramotno sužnost. Naši vojaki in mornarji se borijo s sovražnikom na oddaljenih kontinentih, otokih in morjih zato, da ostane ta božanska dežela, Amerika, prosta, varna in cvetoča.

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Vojna pa stane denarja, mnogo denarja. Za oborjenje desetih milijonov naših vojakov in mornarjev in za vzdrževanje istih ter za nabavo materialne pomoči našim zaveznikom potrebuje naša vlada ogromne vsote denarja. Ta denar dobi deloma iz davkov, deloma pa si ga izposojuje od ljudstva potom prodaje vojnih bondov. Zdaj je razpisano peto vojno posojilo, potom katerega si želi vlada izposoditi od ameriškega ljudstva 16 tisoč milijonov dolarjev. Kampanja prodaje vojnih bondov se prične 12. junija in se zaključi 8. julija. Vojni bondi so prav tako varni kot so bankovci, katere izdaja zakladniški deželni zvezni vlade, kajti za njimi stoji vsa ta velika in bogata dežela z vso svojo davčno močjo. Boljši pa so vsled tega, ker prinašajo lepe obresti. Na primer za bond, glaseč se na \$100, plácamo le \$75; v desetih letih pa bo vreden polno nominelno vsoto, to je 100 dolarjev. Ako shranimo 75 dolarjev v blagajno, bo tam čez deset let še vedno ista vsota; vrednost bonda pa bi zrastla za eno četrino. Isto velja za vojne bonde višje ali nižje vrednosti oziroma nakupne cene.

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Investicija v vojnih bondih pomeni naš prispevek v obrambo naše svobode in osebne varnosti, obenem pa okrepi tudi našo gospodarsko varnost. Čim več ljudskega denarja bo investiranega v vojne bonde, tem bolj bomo se bomo ubranili velike inflacije. To pomeni, da bodo naši zaslužki in prihranki obdržali priljubno stalno nakupno vrednost. Drugi vrsti pa pomenijo vojni bondi varne in obresti noeseče prihranke. Skoro neizogibno je, da bo prehod iz vojnih razmer v razmere mirnega časa pri-nesel večjo ali manjšo depresijo. V tistih časih brezposelnosti ali manjših zaslužkov bodo prihranki v vojnih bondeih marsikom zelo dobrodošli. Finančna rezerva, ki jo moremo zdaj zbrati z nakupi vojnih bondov, bo zakladnica, ki nas bo obvarovala neprilik depresije, ali nám jih bo vsaj olajšala.

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Zato, bratje, sestre in prijatelji, investirajmo v vojne bonde Zedinjenih držav vse naše prihranke. Investicija je patriotična, varna in z gospodarskega stališča, pametna. Ne trošimo našega težko prisluženega denarja za reči, ki nam niso neobhodno potrebne. Za mnoge take "nepotrebščine" smo danes prisiljeni plačati pretirano visoke cene, in dostikrat tudi kupljeno blago ni pravovrstne kakovosti. Pomnimo, da bomo po vojni lahko kupili boljše blago za nižje cene, če bomo imeli denar. Naj bo vla-da Zedinjenih držav naša dolžnica; njej lahko zaupamo naše prihranke.

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**VSAK PO SVOJE**  
(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

solinija in njegove pristaže pre-skrbeli zastavo z mrtvaškim ptičem.

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Neka bogata babnica v državi Ohio se je nedavno pritožila, da jo budi iz spanja brnenje vežbalnih letal bližnjega vojaškega letališča. Fante, ki se vežba-jo v tem nevarnem poslu, brne-je letal najbrž nič ne vznemir-ja, ker vedo, da se vežbajo za obrambo dežele, da so ji prizna-ješena razdejanja nemških in japonskih bomb. Človek bi želel, da bi mogel priklicati angela preroča Habakuka, da bi raz-vajeno in sebično baburo za la-se odnesel v Evropo, kjer pada-jo letalske bombe za zajtrk, ko-silo in večerjo in tudi kadar kol-ji ponoči. Morda bi tam bolje spala.

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Dne 23. maja, ob priliki pete obletnice zaveznosti med Nem-cijo in Italijo, sta si Hitler in Mussolini izmenjala čestitke, združene s "trdnim" upanjem za končno zmago nacifašizma. Če sta si za petletnico izmenja-la kaka darila, poročilo ne po-ve. Za petletnice so v modi le-sena darila, in za Hitlerja in za Mussolinija bi bile primerne le-po polirane vislice.

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Poročila iz nevtralnih dežel pravijo, da je glavna hrana pre-bivalstva Nemčije krompir; brez krompirja bi ljudje stra-dali. Vemo dalje, da so Nemci v začetku te vojne z največjim uspehom rabili bojna letala, in, ko so Amerikani stopili v vojno, so imeli najhujše boje z nemškimi podmornicami, pred-ko so jih naučili manir. Pri-

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tem je značilno, da je krompir, podmornice in letala dala svetu Amerika. Dobrota je sirota.

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Iz Anglije poročajo, da tam-kajšnji posojevalci denarja nima-jko skoro nikakega posla več. To bi kazalo, da ljudje ne po-trebujejo posojil. Tudi vojna včasih kaj dobrega prinese.

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Tajna organizacija franco-skih patriотов, ki se pripravlja na krvav obračun z nemškimi okupatorji, je izdala geslo: "Iz-berite si vašega Huna zdaj, ker jih ne bo dovolj za vse!" Napi-si tem geslo so se pojavili po stenah in plotovih vse Francije. Pravijo, da na Nemce v Franciji to nič kaj pomirjeval-ne ne vpliva.

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Angleški ministrski predsed-nik Churchill je 24. maja v par-lamentu izjavil, da zaveznički podpirajo in bodo podpirali v Jugoslaviji maršala Tita in nikogar drugega. To bi kazalo, da se Churchill niti malo ne ozi-ra na lamentacije tulečih der-vicev.

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Neki finski profesor je od-kri nov komet in nemški astro-nomi so hiteli zagotavljati nem-ško ljudstvo, da pojavi nove zvezde repatice ne pomeni ka-tastrofe. V tem oziru so astro-nomi v pravem. Katastrofe Nemčiji ne bo prinesel pojав zvezde repatice, ampak pojав ruskih, ameriških in britiških armad.

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V Ameriki ni bilo nikdar ostro začrtanih razredov, vojne razmere so nas pa še bolj izenačile. Razne luksuznosti so prav tako racionirane za milio-narje kot za nas plebejce. Naj-bolj pa nas je izenačila obvezna vojaška služba, kajti sinovi milijonarjev se morajo prav tako odzvati vojni službi kot sinovi preprostih delavcev. Tako med civilisti vseh slojev danes skoro ni nikogar, ki ne bi imel si-na, brata, sorodnika ali prijatelja v vojaški uniformi, in z ozi-rom nanje skoro vsi enako čuti-mo. Kdor čuti drugače, je lju-li-ka med pšenico.

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Po mnenju nekaterih filozo-fov življenje ni pravilno za mo-

li Evropi. Po novih komuni-cajskih črtah se dovažajo potre-bščine na fronto in se gradijo rezerve. Pomiti je treba, da se je vojno opustošenje širilo sto in sto milj globoko in tisoč milj v dolžini. Ponekod se je zemlja komaj nekoliko osušila od pomladnega deževja. In ni dvoma, da je bilo treba mnoge vojaške edinice izpolniti z novim moštвom. Okrog devet mesecov trajajoča ruska ofenziva je zahtevala ogromne žrtve tu-di na ruski strani.

O teh pripravah v zaledju ruske fronte poročajo Nemci, kateri smemo v tem slučaju verjeti. Rusi molčijo in se pripravljajo na novo veliko ofenzivo, ki se bo razmahnila najbrž istočasno z zavezniško invazijo od zapada.

## LOVCI RADIO POSTAJ

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

V Karibejskem okrožju je agencija RID leta 1941 zasledila družbo špionov, ki so dajali informacije nemškim podmor-nicam. Posledica je bila, da je 20 krivev in sokrivcev romalo v zapor in nacijsi so izgubili do-tični vir informacij. Kmalu potem je agencija RID zasledila tajno nemško radio-oddajno po-stajajo v zapadni Afriki, katero so potem Angleži likvidirali. Leta 1942 je bilo objekt te agen-cije s potrebnimi aparati posla-no v Brazilijo, kjer je bilo kma-lu odkrito razširjeno nacisko radijo omrežje, in okrog 200 naciskih špionov je bilo od-premljenih v zapore.

Tej zanimivi radijski detek-tivski agenciji načeluje 49-letni George Sterling, po rodu iz države Maine, ki je že v svojih mladih letih pokazal izreden talent v razvojnih problemih radija. Leta 1908 si je zgradil svojo prvo radio-oddajno po-stajo. Tekom prve svetovne vojne je bila razred "JA" \$1.00 nagrade od člana; za razred "JB" \$3.00 nagrade razred "JC" za \$500.00 zavarovalnine, \$3.00 nagrade; za razred "JD" za \$250.00 zavarovalnine, \$2.00 nagrade; za razred "JE" za \$1.000.00 zavarovalnine, \$3.00 nagrade; za razred "EF" za \$1.000.00 zavarovalnine, \$6.00 nagrade; za razred "EG" za \$1.500.00 zavarovalnine, \$10.00 nagrade; za razred "EH" za \$2.000.00 zavarovalnine, \$12.00 nagrade; za razred "EI" za \$2.500.00 zavarovalnine, \$20.00 nagrade; za razred "EJ" za \$5.000.00 zavarovalnine, \$50.00 nagrade; za razred "EK" za \$10.000.00 zavarovalnine, \$50.00 nagrade.

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## JUNE THOUGHTS

June is known as the month of graduations and weddings. Both events are important milestones in life. The graduate plans his future. Whether he will continue to study or whether he will join the ranks of the workingmen is a decision which today means much planning, for wartime conditions affect most of our plans.

The newly-weds also plan for their future and especially their post-war life. Everyone wants a future which will be secure, which will bring happiness and contentment for many years to come.

A most necessary plan for the graduate and newly-weds is the plan for an insured, secure future. When making these important decisions for the future they should not forget that fraternal benefit insurance is one of the most secure means of assuring themselves of a happier and beneficial life.

The American Fraternal Union has a plan to meet all requirements of any individual. The sick benefit fund and indemnity fund are a necessary item when illness or accidents happen. By insuring themselves with our Union they are establishing a firm foundation for their coming years.

Now is the time to plan for the years to come. It is the time when one should make certain that he or she will be protected against all emergencies which are apt to arise in their lives. By becoming an AFU member you insure your future the best way possible.

Contact your local lodge secretary and let him explain all the benefits which are offered by our Union. You have your choice of various plans; there is one which will meet your needs. Do not delay! Make your future a secure one for yourself and your family by enrolling in our American Fraternal Union!

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Fifth War Loan Drive opens June 12th! Every bond will be a blow for victory! The stepping stones to victory are written in blood—the red blood of American heroes. Their patriotism is written in blood!

Your patriotism is written on every War Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan drive. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops. Don't stop until you've invested to the very limit. Our fighting men won't stop, you can depend on that!

Can they depend on you?

## CAMPAIN BULLETIN

### Reported by Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary

Last week three Supreme Officers and two delegates qualified for the convention honor badge. They are: the Second Supreme Vice-President, Paul J. Oblak; Supreme Secretary, Frank Tomsich; Supreme Treasurer, Louis Champa; secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 37, Cleveland, O., Cyril J. Rovansek, and secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 11, Omaha, Neb., John Urek.

To date 11 Supreme Officers and 17 prospective delegates have qualified for the convention honor badge making a total of 28 in all.

Among 22 Supreme Officers there are 19 active and three still passive; 96 lodges are actively participating in this campaign and 82 are still asleep.

As of May 31st we acquired 452 new juvenile and 165 adult members in this campaign making a total of

## News of AFU Yanks

### Briefs

*The People's Voice*, Polish-American labor weekly of Detroit, Mich., last week carried an article entitled "Letter to Adamic." Thad Mason, contributing editor, thanks Adamic in the name of the progressive Americans of Polish descent for his "tireless efforts to use your effective pen in our common struggle against fascist forces." About Adamic's latest book, he says, "Mr. Adamic, let me reiterate, we appreciate your important contribution to date on straightening out the mess that the South Slav situation has been to the average American until your volume, *My Native Land*, appeared on the scene."

"Presidential Citation" for the battle.

Jack, Joe's brother who is in the Air Corps, was able to spend a week-end at home when his plane came from Midland, Texas to Denver. He is a crew chief on an AT-11.

## Death takes Member of Lodge No. 205

Canonsburg, Pa.—In less than a year, Lodge No. 205 AFU lost its second member when Sister Anna Czekala, passed away at her home on May 19, 1944 after a 16 month illness. She is survived by her husband, Adam Czekala, and son, Walter (who are also members of our lodge and organization), one daughter, Mrs. Emily Gnivkoski, of Pittsburgh; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jingleski, Corry, Pa., and also three sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Sophia Radinski, Midland Pa., Mrs. Helen Tinko, Columbus, Pa., Mrs. Mary Powers and Adam Jingleski, Corry, Pa., John of Homestead, Pa., Steve of Strabane, Pa., and Frank, of Canonsburg. The deceased was a member of St. Genevieve's Church and was laid to rest in the St. Patrick's cemetery. May she forever rest in peace.

Louis Polaski, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 205, AFU  
Canonsburg, Pa.

### LATEST STATISTICS OF WAR CASUALTIES

Washington—Total Army casualties to May 6, were reported by Secretary Stimson as follows:

28,159 killed, 65,799 wounded, 35,499 missing and 31,779 taken prisoners. Total casualties, 161,113. Of the wounded, 38,866 have returned to duty.

## American Fraternal Union Members Serving Our Country



## Attention Members of Lodge 197 AFU

Duluth, Minn.—All members of Lodge No. 197, AFU are reminded that the regular monthly meeting of our lodge will be held Sunday, June 11th at 7 p. m. at the Forrester's Hall, 4th Ave. and W. 1st St. At this time the election of delegate to the coming AFU convention will take place. All

members are cordially invited to attend. Fraternally yours,

Frank Lovshin, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 197, AFU  
Duluth, Minn.

## Lodge No. 230 Changes Regular Meeting Place

Chisholm, Minn.—Members of Lodge No. 230, AFU who were not present at the last meeting are hereby notified that the coming meeting will be held June 15th at the home of the undersigned. This was decided at the last meeting. In this way we will save the expense of paying rent for a meeting place. Members are asked to attend the next meeting in as large a number as possible; there is room for all. At the last meeting we also decided that in October we will hold some form of entertainment for the benefit of our lodge treasury. More will be discussed about this later.

We also discussed our by-laws. We all agreed that the Union pay full death benefit for soldier-members who are war casualties. The sick benefit should be paid according to the plan which was in effect four years ago. It was easier then to enroll new members when the sick benefit fund was not as restricted as at present. It is our wish that the delegation of the coming convention change this.

I'll be seeing you at the meeting on June 15th at 8 p. m. Fraternal regards to all.

Mary Zurga, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 230, AFU  
Chisholm, Minn.

## A BIT O' THIS 'N THAT—

By Tommy Turk

Greetings everybody! And how are you all? Fine and dandy, I hope! I have fully recovered from the once-in-a-lifetime experience of graduating from high school. They were hectic days for me for awhile! My mother and dad think that I should go to college for a year, because, they said, I am one of the fortunate few that would complete a full year before I'd be eligible for the armed forces; as yet, I don't know what I'll do.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Korelitz are the proud parents of a baby boy. He is their second child. They named him Thomas Edward and he is a member of our Lodge No. 36, AFU; the youngest one, too, by the way. Congratulations to the happy parents! Mrs. Korelitz was the former "Steffie" Zupancic.

A United Slav rally was held in the Croatian Hall at Johnstown, Pa., on May 28th, 1944. It was well attended, mostly by Slovenes who came quite a distance to hear what is being done towards lessening the suffering of Yugoslavia, who is a very deserving Ally of ours.

Principal speakers were Mr. Janko N. Rogelj of Cleveland, O., Supreme President of the American Fraternal Union and Mr. Sava Kosanovich, a former Minister of Yugoslavia.

A free-will collection was taken up for the purpose of helping the Yugoslavs in their hour of need and approximately \$900.00 was collected.

At the last meeting of our lodge, two delegates, Joseph Turk and Michael Rovansek, were elected for the American Fraternal Union convention which will be held this year. Alternates are Victor Dremely and Albert Janezic.

Pfc. John C. Rovansek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rovansek, has returned to this country from Italy recently. He was a member of a coast artillery anti-aircraft battalion while overseas. His experiences overseas included areas in Casablanca, Oran, Algiers and the invasion of Sicily.

Here's a tip for would-be victory gardeners: If you expect it to be easy you're due for a rude awakening! Take it from one who has found out!

Our "farm" is along the Solomon Run Road, about five miles from our house. It's quite a large tract and, therefore, we had it plowed and harrowed; then we, my mother and I,

## Meeting Notice Of Lodge No. 28

Kemmerer, Wyo.—On Sunday, May 28, 1944 Brother Krusich called a special meeting of our Lodge No. 28, AFU for the purpose of nominating a delegate to the 17th Annual Convention to be held in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Our president was unanimously nominated.

Our next regular meeting will be held June 18 to conduct regular business and also to elect a delegate to the Convention. In order to get as many members to the meeting as possible we are sending out post-cards reminding each member as to the nature of this necessity.

Our secretary, Brother Frank Krusich, was slightly injured in the mine some time ago but now we are all proud to announce that he is once more in good health.

Now again I will remind all of our lodge members of our regular meeting. Time: June 18; place: Krusich home; purpose: regular meeting and election of delegate to the convention. Fraternally yours,

Dominick J. Bettas, Pres.  
Lodge No. 28, AFU  
Kemmerer, Wyo.

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Notice to lodge secretaries: When notifying us of a change of address please include old address as well. Your cooperation with the above requests will be greatly appreciated.

worked fertilizer and lime into the soil, which the farmer in the next field said we must do if we really wanted good crops. So, in the early dawn, we toiled, planting rows of onions, lettuce, peas, beans, corn and potatoes. We also set out plants of tomatoes and peppers; then we dashed home, tired, but well pleased with ourselves! A few days later we went out to do more work and what do you think we found? Bugs destroying our tomato plants and cutworms "cutting" the pepper plants!

The smug feeling we had disappeared as if by magic; and by now, after finding out that everything we've planted has a special bug all its own, we are truly "battling" for a victory garden! Our "ammunition" consists of spray-guns and insecticides. Easy? Not on your life!

## Cash Awards

The American Fraternal Union pays awards for newly-enrolled members in both departments. They are as follows:

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 "JC" 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.



"That's the way I like to see them," said Gen. MacArthur when he saw the rows of dead Japs in the Admiralty Islands. In this war—the costliest, cruellest war of all time—our boys must fight with savage fury. Kill or be killed! And on how well each plays his part depends the lives of many of his buddies.

Here on the home front, too, just cheering the attack on isn't enough.



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## The Battle for the Balkans

## A ROUND TABLE

Louis Adamic — Louis Doliyat — Josef Hane — Sava N. Kosanovich  
 Bogdan Radits — Gaetano Salvemini — Victor Sharenoff  
 Rustem Vambery — Basil Vlavianos — J. Alvarez Del Vayo

(Continuation)

Russian Foreign Minister, Sazonoff, while vigorously protesting against the claim of the Italian Government to Dalmatia never raised the least objection to Italian claims to Istria. Even more telling is the fact that during the Peace Conference of 1919 President Wilson and his experts, who were not at all biased in favor of Italy, drew a boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia that awarded Gorizia, Trieste and Western Istria to Italy. At that time I was of the opinion that Wilson was right. Today I maintain that Wilson was and still is right, even if Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt and Stalin are of a different opinion. National situations are permanent and national justice does not depend on military victories or defeats. I am so deeply persuaded the Wilson Line should be adopted by any fair-minded expert that I should not hesitate to propose that the dispute be brought before a committee of international umpires these men to take into account all factors in the case and reach a decision along the lines of common sense. A decision arrived at by international arbitration in 1914 and tractors would harm nobody's 1917 that Trieste and Istria prestige and would be rejected should go to Italy. We know only by nationalist gangsters. That in 1915, during the negotiations leading to the ill-starred Treaty of London, the this matter among themselves



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Enough to Read

Washington. — Approximately 20,000 copies of popular books reduced to pocket size, more than \$6,000,000 worth of college and high school textbooks, and copies of 25 weekly and monthly magazines are being supplied U. S. forces by the Morale Division of the Army Service Forces, with the Quartermaster Corps acting as procurement agent.

Non-fiction forms an important part of the Army book shipments, and soldiers in foreign lands are especially interested in books about the countries in which they are stationed.

Pocket-sized books weigh only one-sixth as much as original cloth-bound editions and cost only 7½ cents a copy, instead of the \$2.10 or more charged for the regular-size volumes.

Text books include more than 200 different types. Many are being reedited and reprinted so that they become self-teaching and more useful to soldiers stationed far from instructional help.

Delivery orders of magazines, in sets of 21, are issued each month to men overseas. Advertisements are deleted and some magazines are printed in miniature on thin paper thus reducing size and weight to facilitate shipping. For example, 52 editions of one news magazine weigh slightly more than three pounds instead of the standard 21 pounds. Packets of news magazines are often flown overseas so that troops will receive their news "hot" from home.

—Army Times

## Did You Know That

Girl escorts who drive scooter taxis and scooter fire engines are helping to solve the manpower problem at Grumman Aircraft, Bethpage, N. Y. Acting as a cabby, one girl drives test pilots to planes on the field. Another girl follows with her "fire-bottle" wagon and stands by with cylinders of carbon dioxide, ready to douse any flames that may break out while the plane's engines are being started.

A new type of bedspring, to which a self-contained motor imparts a gyratory motion, has been developed for experimental study in producing relaxation and in the treatment of fatigue. Circular impulses are received by the springs from the weighted shaft of the motor and these pulsations are communicated to the body as a gentle massage to relax nerves and spur circulation.

Poison gas by the tankfuls waiting to be packed into Allied bombs and shells should the Germans resort to this barbarous instrument of war in a final desperate effort to stave off defeat. Thousands of cylinders of poison gas are being held in readiness at U. S. arsenals. Should the occasion arise, Germany could be quickly outfought in this type of warfare by virtue of Allied air supremacy.

The regular Army of the United States was at one time less than 100 men. In 1784 Congress adopted a resolution reducing the regular army to 80 men.

and then go before the representatives of the great powers and tell them to mind their own business. All other local problems between neighboring countries in Europe should be similarly solved. Will this happen? I am not at all hopeful.

(To be continued)



MIDNIGHT RAIDS on the ice box at an American Red Cross rest center in Australia, are a favorite sport with Lt. David L. Dickinson, Long Beach, Calif., and 2d Lt. Nils Falk, Bay Shore, Long Island, aided here by Red Cross worker Marjorie Dowling of Pittsburgh.

## WASHINGTON NEWS FLASHES

By Florence D. Startz

"I wish I would get a suntan instead of burn." Yes, when that common expression is heard, summer is here—but definitely. Technically, it arrives the 21st of June—but to your reporter and many others here in the Capital it has "arrived" already. The following things prove it: Washington's famous Stage Door Canteen has moved outdoors to make it cooler for GI Joe—picnics on the banks of the Potomac are the order of the day—the zoo is doing a thriving business. Well, need I say more?

Now that the month of June is here many Government workers eat their lunches at noon outside of the building in which they work—and for many the scenery is pretty. It's quite a different story for yours truly. The beautiful "scenery" that I have to gaze upon during lunch time are a prison and crematory across the way.

Swimming seems to be one of the most popular words in the capital now. But, getting a chance to go swimming isn't so very easy. Come the torrid, hot days, and everyone flocks to the local pools; mostly indoor. But, because of the large crowds many are disappointed and turned away. Now, of course, here in Washington if one were an ambassador or big public official who knew an important somebody who in turn knew someone who owned a pool—but how many of us are important public officials? Well, this problem of swimming seems funny to your reporter, because back in my home state, Minnesota I had access to lakes for swimming "at my back door."

The other day it was nice and sunny in downtown Washington. In fact, Old Sol was trying his best to please everyone. And because such was the case, your reporter received many stares—even in Washington where many unusual things are constantly being seen. Even though it was sunny I wore a raincoat that was dripping with water and carried a wet umbrella. But before you wonder any longer: When I left work that afternoon it was pouring rain—when the bus reached downtown Washington I found it hadn't rained there at all. But, I had some consolation in the fact that a few other "unfortunate" had been in the storm, too.

The capital is truly the crossroads of the world—people of every nationality are represented here. That's one of the interesting things about living here. But, let me show you: I go into a radio shop—two French sailors are having a hectic time trying to explain to

## Juvenile Voices

ELY REVIEW  
By Margaret M. Startz

Ely, Minn. — Mr. Steve Banovetz Sr., who passed away May 22, 1944 was one of the founders of the AFU. He, with some others began to think and plan for the future and saw the need for some form of security for themselves and their families. So these men got together and organized our AFU. It was born, it lives and grows because these men had the foresight to plan for the future. Now in its 46th year it has become one of the leading organizations of its kind. Yes, Mr. Banovetz was a pillar of our AFU.

His entire family are AFU members. There are 8 boys and 3 girls living and one son and daughter predeceased him in death. His youngest son, Bernard, will graduate from the school of dentistry this summer. One son, 1st Lieut. George, is in the service. Before that he taught school at the Ely Junior College and High School here. He continues to teach in the army. Steve Banovetz runs a hardware store and is undertaker here. Steve Jr. was alderman of the city of Ely for number of years, as was his father who was a leader in local affairs here.

Yes, Mr. Banovetz was a go-getter and was respected and loved by all who knew him as was proved by the many floral offerings and people who paid him their last respects at the time of his death. He suffered with spinal trouble for 22 years and spent the last two years in bed. He was very patient about it all. He had been my neighbor all my life and his family was more than willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

I extend my heartfelt sympathy to his family in the name of his friends and AFU members. We lost a good man but he left behind him a living monument that we know shall always be respected by the AFU!

Since I last wrote, Rose M. Bergant and Roseline A. Mantel were awarded the Dean Santo scholarships; they are the two leading students of Junior College. Both Miss Mantel and Miss Bergant will leave this month to attend the school of medical technology at the University of Minnesota. Both of these girls have been AFU delegates in the past and are well known. Miss Mantel was a juvenile delegate and Miss Bergant an honorary delegate at the last convention. We extend you both our sincere congratulations and wish you much success in your future work.

Both these girls were guests of the Kiwanis Club this week. My friends, Theresa Kapsch, eighth grade student, played several accordion selections and Joseph Skufca, 7th grade pupil, played the saxophone. Both girls were on the staff of the Junior College paper, the J. C. Lookout and excellent rating was given this paper by the Associated Collegiate Press. They both received the "E" award for their excellent work on the paper.

Will be seeing you again next week!

Save Your Doctor's  
Time In Wartime!

Doctors have always been 'round-the-clock men. However, since Pearl Harbor, with half of our physicians in the armed forces, each civilian doctor is busier, more in demand than ever before. He is on call to an average of 1700 people—any hour of day or night.

Your doctor's minutes may be life saving time...too precious to waste. Help save time for people who need him urgently, for yourself in an emergency, by remembering these four helpful things when you are ill:

1. Phone him first. Tell him as clearly as you can what's wrong. Let him decide whether he should come to see you, or you should go to him.
2. Go to him whenever you are able. House visits take lots of his time—time when someone else may really need him urgently.
3. Keep your appointment promptly. Don't postpone it; make it at his convenience, so that he can plan his crowded hours better.
4. Follow his advice to the letter, so that your trouble doesn't drag on, get complicated, or need extra attention from him.

"Perhaps you didn't know," boasted the ardent father, eager to cut down his grocery bill, "but my daughter sprang from a line of peers."

"Well," replied the prospective son-in-law, "I jumped off a dock once myself."

Need Women to  
Harvest Crops

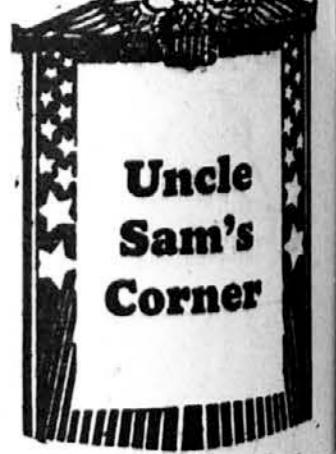
Cleveland, O.—An extensive campaign will be conducted during the next two weeks to secure women recruits to harvest the farm crops in the surrounding counties, it was announced today, by George L. Zeis, farm labor assistant of the Cuyahoga County Agricultural Extension Service.

"We need women between the ages of 16 and 35 badly, who are able to work in our farm labor camps which open June 12. They are urged to contact the County farm labor office, Main 2659, 816 Public Square Building, immediately, if they are interested in spending some time in a summer camp," said Mr. Zeis.

Living quarters in supervised camps have been completed for the use of these workers. The vegetable crop is the first produce to be harvested. The women may remain in the camps for the entire summer, taking care of different crops as they come in season. An hourly wage will be paid.

## FRONT LINE DENTISTRY

Dentistry is big business in the armed services. The Army alone averages 94,000 patients daily, 17,000 of them overseas. Not only is care of the teeth a major part of the work but also repair and replacement of false dentures, which keeps complete dental clinics and laboratories busy 12 hours of the day. Estimates of upwards of 2,250,000 teeth are restored by the Army monthly.



Cigarette Price Control:

So that your cigarettes won't cost you more, OPA has brought Maryland tobacco under price control. The other two chief components of cigarettes, burley and flue-cured tobacco, are already under price control.

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Fur for Merchant Marine:

The 75,000th fur lined storm vest made by fur workers in their spare time from furs contributed by American women has been presented to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commanding administrator. These storm vests have been distributed among the men of the merchant marine. Any additional fur garments that can be spared for the same purpose will be gratefully received. Contributions could be taken to any good fur shop or sent direct to the War Emergency Board of the Fur Industry, Inc. W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

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Save on Food Money:

Would you like to save cents of every dollar you spend on food? WFA says it can be done, and very simply, too. Just be sure you use up every bit of the food you buy, including edible tops (such as beet tops) and skins. That 15 cents represents that 15% of food which is wasted in American homes every year; and if your bill now totals only \$10 a week, it means you could save at least \$75 a year—enough to buy an extra \$100 War Bond!

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Transportation to Children's Camps:

Getting the children to camp for the summer won't be easier this year than it was last, according to ODT. Pullman space will be available for summer camp travel, ODT announces, and special application will have to be made for extra day coach service on trains or for chartered buses. Last year, over 600 applications for special bus service were rejected. Only 25 permits for day coach space were issued. This year, as for the previous year, young people who do not go to summer camps, they are asked to take week-end bus or train trips to visit the children except in cases of necessity.

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Paper Shortage:

Don't be surprised if your youngster comes back from the drug store ice-creamless on these days. Not for lack of ice cream, but because the girls take along a bucket. The paper shortage, one of our most serious problems, really has mostchants worried about weather sales of perishable foods—so better start carrying your own bags to market this week.

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When the first sergeant went into the lake he was rescued by a private. He asked how he could reward him.

"The best way, sir," said the private, "is to say 'thank you' about it. If the other fellow knew I'd pull you out, I'd chuck me in."

Iz urada glavnega tajnika A. B. Z.

From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU ZA MESEC APRIL 1944

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL 1944

Mladinski Oddelek—Juvenile Department

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

Dr. št. 1: Thomas Carey 26648, Patrick Kotzman 26714.

Dr. št. 2: Helen Loushin 26650, James Loushin 26652, Laverne Loushin 26651.

Robert Loushin 26649, Esther Mestnik 26689, Martin Mestnik 26690, Emily Wahberg 26691, Jerome Wahberg 26692.

Dr. št. 6: Rose Cerne 26615, Carol Filisko 26654, Robert Filisko 26653, Theresa Kadočić 26613, Elaine Lepkoski 26614, Patricia Perkovich 26616, Robert Prysak 26612.

Dr. št. 12: Herbert Weber 26617, Loren Weber 26618.

Dr. št. 15: Barbara Klun 26662, Joan Klun 26661, Thomas Margison 26633, Barbara Mismash 26715, Betty Skull 26658, William Skull 26659, Frank Strubel 26656, Joyce Strubel 26655, Rudolph Strubel 26657, Edward Yaklich 26663, Jack Yaklich 26667, Joan Yaklich 26660, Nadine Yaklich 26665, Nancy Yaklich 26666, Robert Yaklich 26666.

Dr. št. 20: Mary Paciotti 26619.

Dr. št. 21: John Stanewski 26669, Joseph Svigelj 26668.

Dr. št. 26: Velma Kulish 26694.

Dr. št. 28: Robert Spears 26670.

Dr. št. 31: Jacqueline Kranjc 26696.

Dr. št. 39: Karen Gibson 26620, Cecelia McDonald 26621, Robert McDonald 26623, Shirley McDonald 26622.

Dr. št. 43: Dorothy Henson 47065.

Dr. št. 66: Dorothy Klementic 47090, Ruth Kayfish 47091, Catherine Nowakowski 47092.

Dr. št. 78: John Churich 47066.

Dr. št. 82: Henry Brunschmid 47093, Anton Starich 47094.

Dr. št. 85: Frank Glavan 47095.

Dr. št. 101: Joseph Evancic 47096, Edmund Naglich 47068, Matt Naglich 47067.

Dr. št. 116: John Previc 47097, Harold Yereb 47123.

Dr. št. 120: Edward Kramar 47069.

Dr. št. 138: John Paich 47070.

Dr. št. 140: Dorothy Vecchio 47122.

Dr. št. 144: Rose Ozanich 47098.

Dr. št. 188: Anton Strazisar 47071.

Dr. št. 200: Stanley Gornik 47119.

Dr. št. 207: Josephine Grant 47099.

Dr. št. 225: Mary Bregant 47100.

Dr. št. 230: Robert Kaniesky 47072.

Dr. št. 237: Naomi Bailey 47073, Kathryn Walczyk 47074.

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

Dr. št. 1: Mary Kuzma 47075, Christopher Smrekar 47076.

Dr. št. 5: Emma Pavlich 47077.

Dr. št. 6: Frances Gradisek 47078, Richard Gradisek 47079.

Dr. št. 20: Frank Lopp 47101.

Dr. št. 22: Joseph Lenich 47120.

Dr. št. 37: Frank Misic 47102.

Dr. št. 40: Mary Prady 47080.

Dr. št. 54: Mary Gershic 47081.

Dr. št. 55: Mary Verbos 47082.

Dr. št. 66: Edward Resetic 47103.

Dr. št. 71: Elsie Rebec 47118, Jane Skovko 47104.

Dr. št. 86: Fred Mlaker 47105.

Dr. št. 108: Elsie Dobrovolec 47121, Anthony Kogovsek 47106.

Dr. št. 118: Eddie Yengich 47107.

Dr. št. 182: Jessie Roper 47108.

Dr. št. 190: Arthur Stone 47083.

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

Dr. št. 1: Caroline Lundein 47086, Lundein 47085, Hilma Lundein 47084.

Dr. št. 36: Margie Jancar 47109, William Milavec 47110.

Dr. št. 70: Frank Svetich 47111.

Dr. št. 82: Robert Smith 47112.

Dr. št. 150: Agnes MacLeod 47113.

Dr. št. 182: Thomas Roper 47114.

Zopet sprejeti — Reinstated

Dr. št. 39: Frank Koss 41237.

Dr. št. 66: Mary Bacula 42131.

Dr. št. 138: Frank Komarinski 53238, Frank Komarinski 41949, Joseph Komarinski 44838, Mytro Komarinski

Suspended — Suspended

Dr. št. 9: Elizabeth Belanger 46950.

Dr. št. 20: Ludvig Dornik 39078.

Dr. št. 25: Felix Nemgar 44622.

Dr. št. 33: John Bregant 45087.

Dr. št. 39: Mike Minerich 20059.

Dr. št. 66: Josephine Evec 39054, Julia Dr. 47270.

Dr. št. 84: Mike Kotovich 33041.

Dr. št. 87: Stephen Speck 41330.

Dr. št. 88: Raymond Hanna 46017.

Dr. št. 120: Katherine Prelitch 40709.

Dr. št. 132: John Fink 43331, Emilija Dr. 46740, Anna Giameio 43115.

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Dr. št. 1: Melvin Pfeffer 44427.

Dr. št. 11: Helen Zitnik 46364.

Dr. št. 30: Walter Gerzin 6839.

Dr. št. 33: Vencil Demshar 38848.

Dr. št. 40: Charles Baloh 46425.

Prestopili — Transferred

Dr. št. 4 k dr. št. 149: Neza Bajt 7611.

Bumli — Died

Dr. št. 11: Michael Mravinec 1070.

Dr. št. 12: Mary Hrovat 8412.

Dr. št. 21: Anton Marinsek 5982.

Dr. št. 25: George Kotze 38624, John Dr. 44477.

Dr. št. 29: Mary Dolinar 14551.

Dr. št. 40: Rozalija Janezic 9528.

Dr. št. 44: Anton Gerbic 3883.

Dr. št. 49: Frank Vesek 15195.

Dr. št. 68: Jela Kovacic 18219.

Dr. št. 71: Frank Roberts 38840.

Dr. št. 139: Joseph Grahel 21998.

Dr. št. 194: John Dezelan 27890.

Dr. št. 20: Insurance Changes in Insurance

Dr. št. 75: Mary Lucas 47116—Iz \$250 iz \$500 na \$500.

Dr. št. 132: Frank Chukayne 47117—

Dr. št. 142: Frank Chukayne 47117—

Dr. št. 143: Frank Chukayne 47117—

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