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URADNO GLASILO AMERISKE BRATSKE ZVEZE — OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Ameriška bratska zveza je naša.
Amerika je naša, obramba Amerike je
naša in tudi pri osveti za Pearl Harbor
bomo imeli mi naš del!

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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 221 ABZ v Centru, Pa., v soboto 24. januarja.

V mestu Butte, Mont., se bo v nedeljo 25. januarja vršila plesno veselico tamkajšnjega društva št. 190 ABZ.

V Slovenskem narodnem domu na 4468 Washington St. v Denverju, Colo., se bo v nedeljo 25. januarja ob 7. uri zvezčilo predvajanje filmskih slik iz Slovenije. Čisti dobiček prireditve je namenjen Jugoslovenskemu pomožnemu odboru, slovenska sekacija.

V Moon Runu, Pa., priredi tamkajšnje društvo št. 99 ABZ plesno veselico v soboto 31. januarja.

V proslavo predsednikovega rojstnega dne in v pomoč narodnemu fondu za pobijanje stroške paralize se bo v petek 20. januarja vršila prireditve bogatega programa v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Avenue v Clevelandu, Ohio. Pričetek bo ob pol osmi zvečer.

Vsa tri društva Ameriške zvezne v Indianapolisu, N. J., priredijo št. 45, 166 in 194, v soboto 31. januarja plesno veselico v dvorani cerkevne šole.

V Slovenskem društvenem domu v Euclidu, Ohio, se bo v soboto 31. januarja vršila plesno veselica, katero priredi odsek tamkajšnjega društva št. 132 ABZ. Pri tisti bosta oddana dva dva skupno varčevalna bonda po 25,00.

Vsa slovenska društva v Litve Fallsu, N. Y., priredijo v soboto 31. januarja skupno veselico, katero čisti dobiček je namenjen Ameriškemu rdečemu križu. Veselica se bo vršila v Slovenskem domu na Danube St. in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer.

V Pittsburghu, Pa., se bo v soboto 7. februarja vršila predstavna veselica, katero priredi tamkajšnje društvo št. 196 ABZ. Prostor prireditve: Slovenski dom na 57. cesti.

O nakupu obrambno varčevalnih ali vojnih bonov Zediljenih držav iz društvenih blagov, so nas te dni obvestila sestrelja nadaljnja društva Ameriške bratske zvezne: št. 21 v Denverju, Colo., št. 36 v Cone-manghu, Pa., št. 57 v Exportu, Pa., št. 168 v Helperju, Utah; in št. 53 v Little Fallsu, N. Y., in št. 190, Butte, Mont.

Vile rojenice so pred par dnevi posetile družino F. J. Kressa, glavnega nadzornika ABZ in predsednika društva št. 12 ABZ v Pittsburghu, Pa., in družino Matja Debeyca, črkostavca v Clevelandu, kjer se tiska Nova Doba, in člana društva št. 173 ABZ, in so obe družini obdarovali s sinčkom. Tako je prav Amerika potrebuje mladih junakov in mladinski oddelek Ameriške bratske zvezne tudi.

Gospoda predsednika Roosevelta in njegove soproge v Beli hiši ta in njegove soproge v Beli hiši (Dalej na 4. strani)

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

DALJNI VZHOD

Vojna situacija na Dalnjem Vzhodu je v splošnem ista kot je bila pretekli teden. Amerikaneci in Filipinci še vedno z brezprimerno hrabrostjo odbijajo japonske napade na svoje utrjene postojanke zapadno od Manile. Na Malajskem polotoku Japonci polagoma napredujejo proti Singapurju, toda odpor britiških čet postaja močnejši. Nizozemci se v splošnem dobro držijo in Kitajci napadajo z vedno večjo odločnostjo in povzročajo Japoncem velike izgube. Iz raztresenih poročil se da povzeti, da se ameriška in angleška mornariška in letalska sila v Pacifiku veča. Neka ameriška podmornica je skoro tik japonske obale potopila tri japonske parnike in zavezniška letala povzročajo Japonec neprilike na raznih krajinah. Situacija za zavezniške je še vedno nevarna, vendar boljša kot je bila pred tedni.

AFRIKA IN EVROPA

V Afriki so britiške čete zavezne zadnjem nemško-italijansko postojanko na egiptsko-libijski fronti, slovečo utrdbo Halfaya, in zajele nad pet tisoč ujetnikov in mnogo materiala. Nemci in Italijani pošljajo ojačanja v Afriko, da bi zaustavili v Tripolitanijo prodirajoče britiške čete. Hude letalske napade so pretekli teden vprizarjali Nemci na angleški otok Malto, ki leži v Sredozemskem morju, bliži Italiji. Branilci Malte so vse napade odbili.

Na ruski fronti postaja ruska ofenziva z vsakim dnem močnejša. Sedanji boji se vršijo okoli važnih točk: Možajki, Orel, Kursk in Harkov. Ako bodo Nemci pregnani od teh točk, bodo se morali umakniti na kolikor toliko ugodne pozicije daleč v ozadju. Na severu se baje Finci pogajajo z Rusi za podpis premirja. Na splošno se lahko sudi, da izmed vseh zavezniških bolezljivo Rusi najboljše uspehe.

POD ENO KAPO

Predsednik Roosevelt je pretekli teden imenoval Donalda M. Nelsona za najvišjo in končno avtoriteto z ozirom na vojno produkcijo. Dosedaj je bila odgovornost razdeljena na razne odbore pod raznim načelnicami, kar je povzročalo mnogo začevanj. V bodoče pa bo imel Nelson v vseh takih zadevah končno besedo in bo odgovoren samo predsedniku.

POVEČANJE ARMADE

Ameriška armada mora biti še v tem letu povečana na 3,600,000 mož. Tako določa ukaz predsednika Roosevelta. Kje so časi, ko je ameriška redna armada štela komaj dobro dvajsetino tega števila!

NE VSEGA VERJETI

Trije visoki vladni uradniki v Washingtonu so pretekli teden posvarili prebivalstvo Zediljenih držav, naj ne verujejo preveč poročilom iz Evrope, da je Nemčija na robu notranje revolucije. Taka poročila so morda pošljana v svet z vednostjo ali celo po naročilu diktatorjev, da bi prevarila lahkonervne Američane in jih zazibala v brezkrbnost, česar logična posledica bi bila zmanjšana vojna aktivnost.

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POVELJNIČETNIKOV V JUGOSLAVIJI

VOJNA Z BOLEZNIMI

List "Washington Post" prinaša v številki dne 3. januarja članek g. André Vissona pod naslovom "Gerrilla Leader — First General on the Third Front," ki ga priobčujemo v prostem prevodu:

"Zavedati se moramo, da ne redno bojevanje v Srbiji proti Nemcem, pomaga nam," je dejal predsednik Roosevelt v svojem prvem govoru v vojni, ko je podal pregled raznega vojaškega in pomorskega delovanja v obeh hemisferah.

Vsako teh delovanj se zdi samostojno, a vsa skupaj pomaga bodisi silam osišča, bodisi vojskovjanju Združenih držav in njenih zaveznikov.

V resnici se še vedno malo ve o nerednem vojskovjanju v Srbiji in o nenavadenom vodji te vojne, o Draži Mihačoviču, prvem častniku, ki je v tej vojni napredoval do stopnje generala na tretji vojni črti, črti notranjega odpora proti zasednim oblastim.

Dragoljub, ali Draža — za svoje mnogočetvrlne prijatelje, je nedvomno čudovit človek celo za srbsko vojsko, ki se je petdeset let vadila v skoraj nepristopljivem bojevanju za svobodo in neodvisnost domovine.

Ta sedem in štiridesetletni srbski častnik z rdečkasto rjavimi laski in proničljivimi očmi za velikimi, neobrobljenimi očali, se je rodil v Požarevcu kot edinec Vlajka Mihačoviča, polkovnika srbske vojske. Oče je bil dobrodušen, duhovit častnik. Sin je podeloval to duhovitost skupaj z ljubeznijo do glasbe. Draža igra mandolino in radi prepeva stare srbske pesmi — istočasno pa se je v njem razvilo močan značaj, izkorisčujoč izredno vojaško znanje, ki si ga je pridobil v svoji mladosti.

Sedemnajstletni deček je vstopil leta 1910 v srbsko vojno akademijo v Beogradu. Tri in štirideset letnik v tej akademiji, ki mu je pripadal tudi Draža Mihačovič, se je moral vojne umetnosti učiti na bojišču namesto v šolskih klopih. Leta 1912 so beograjski pripravniki zapustili šolo in stopili v borbo za svobodo Južne Srbije. Draža Mihačovič se je pridružil šumadijski divizijski Hrabri in hladnotravnemu mladenci je pokazal globok občutek za osebno marljivost. Bil je vedno v prvih vrstah, 1. 1913 je bil ranjen in se je vrnil v šolo z zadovoljstvom, da je tudi on prispeval k osvoboditvi stare, kot pravljica pestre Južne Srbije, ter s stopnjo pehotnega podporočnika in zlatim odlikovanjem "Obilić," podjenim za osebno hrabrost.

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Ko so jugoslovanski dobrovoljci iz Združenih držav, Canada in Južne Amerike zbrali leta 1917 na solunskem bojišču pr

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Poročila iz vzhodne Evrope naznavajo, da se tam nevarne širi tifus (typhus), posebno v krajih Poljske in Rusije, ki so jih zasedli Nemci. Nemškim vojaškim oblastim povzroča pojave bolezni velike skrbi, ker se širi tudi med nemškim vojaštvom na ruski fronti. To je razumljivo, kajti to bolezen razširja uši, in uši se pojavljajo tamen, kjer ni dovolj snage in čiščenja. Vpričo vztrajne ruske ofenzive, se zdi, da ima nemško vojaštvu na fronti malo časa in prilik za uničevanje uši. Ni prilik za kopanje mošta in ni prilik za razkuhanje perila in oblike. Tudi silna ruska zima za to ni prikladna. Po krajih, ki so jih bili Rusi na svojem umikanju opustili, je malo prikladnih stanovanj za nemške vojake, kar je nadaljnji vzrok, da snaga ni, kot bi moral biti, in v takih razmerah se širi med moštvom uši in zanj tifus. Seveda uši tudi Rusi postave, da se je Amerika vsaj prilično pripravila na neizogibno vojno, preden so padle prve japonske bombe na ameriško posest.

Anglija je po vsem videzu vse od zadnje svetovne vojne do nastopa Churchillove vlade imela zelo nezmožne državnikne na krmilu. Posebno žalostno se je proslavil pokojni Chamberlain, ki je skupno s francoskimi Daladierjem prodal Češkoslovaško Hitlerju, dasi se danes že v javnosti priznava, da bi bila Rusija pripravljena braniti Češkoslovaško, če bi bili Anglia in Francija pripravljeni storiti isto. Chamberlain je upal, da bo Nemčija po zasedbi Češkoslovaške napadla Rusijo, katero je Chamberlain sovražil z večino ostalih bogatih angleških torijev vred. Šele, ko je bil vložen v roke Winston Churchill, je angleška vlada postala zastopnica demokratičnega angleškega naroda. Churchillu se pripisuje velike diplomatične zmožnosti in njegovih omogočenih izmenj med to dejelo in Japonsko.

Tudi druge dežele, rekel je predsednik Roosevelt, so napovedale vojno Japonski: Avstralija, Canada, Kitaška, Costarica, Cuba, Dominikanska republika, Guatemaška, Haiti, Honduras, Nizozemska, Nicaragua, Nova Zelandija, Panamska, El Salvador, Južna Afrika, Združena kraljevina (Angleška) in Poljska. Zraven njih so druge dežele v naši lastni hemisferi — rekel je — daleč odločne izjave o svoji solidarnosti z Združenimi državami.

O vladu Josephu Stalini v Rusiji se je v Ameriki mnogo slabevo govorilo in pisalo in morda je bilo marsikaj tudi resnično, toda neizpodbitna dejstva kažejo, da je Stalinov režim pripravil Rusijo gospodarsko in vojaško, da se je mogla uspešno ustaviti nemškemu navalu. Rusi so bili prvi, ki so v tej vojni nemški način ustavili in ga pognali nazaj. Davies, bivši ameriški poslanik v Rusiji, v nedavno izdanji knjigi sam priznava, da Stalin ni želel zvezet z Nemčijo, toda je bil k dotičnemu koraku prisiljen zaradi takratnega skrajno protiruskega postopanja Francije in Anglije. On je vedel, da bo Hitler v dolegnem času napadel Rusijo, zato je hotel pridobiti kar največ časa, da se Rusija pripravi na dostojen sprejem. Današnji dogodki potrjujejo vse to. Fakt je, da je Rusija pod Stalinovim vladanjem zmanjšana samo vodstvom dokazala svetu, da je nemške armade niso nepremagljive. Tekom manevrov na našem jugu so se sijajno obnesla majhna letala, ki so za enkrat še civilna pokolenja, toda bodo v kratkem tvorila del vojaške opreme. Tekom manevrov so dobila ime "Grasshoppers," kar pomeni po naše kobilice, in to ime jim bo ostalo. Ta mala letala tehtajo nenalozena samo 800 funtov, razdalja od enega konca kril do drugega je le 37 ljudi, in fakt je, da je Rusija čepljev, motorji rabijo navadni prosto, in, če je treba, lahko frči po zraku nadavno počasi, na primer po 20 milj na uro. Taka letala so se izkazala zelo porabna za izvidniško in inspekcijsko službo in za dajanje direktiv od delkom pehote in tankov. Pravijo tudi, da se je tako lahko privaditi voditi tako zračno kobilico kot avtomobil. Za napadalne svrhe taka letala niso porabna, saj zdrobljena in tem manj nashi ameriški fantov bo padlo

in ji pošilja toliko vojnega materiala, kolikor je v razmerah mogoče. Mi, kot Američani, bi se pa na splošno smeli zavedati, da čim več nacijsv bodo Rusiji uničili na zasneženih poljahnah, tem prej bo Hitlerjeva sila zdrobljena in tem manj nashi ameriški fantov bo padlo

"Ali vsa mirovorna prigovaranja niso uspela, da bi odvrnila Japonsko od njene napake in "ta barbarška agresija," je povzliknil je predsednik, "je po-

V OSREDJU SVETOVNIH RAZVOJEV

AMERIKA PRISILJENA V VOJNO

V jasni, dejstveni izjavi o dogodkih, ki so končno vsili vojno Zediljenim državam, je predsednik Roosevelt dne 15. decembra povedal, da je izdajstvo Japonske in nemške sokrivida izpodkola ameriška prizadevana za vzdrževanje miru.

Njegova poslanica kongresu, ki je prvi ameriški "beli papir" vse vojne, je javnosti razdelovala vodstvo Ameriškega ljudstva s socialnimi izboljšavami, na katere bi bili brez njegovega vodstva morda čakali še dolga desetletja. Tako je bilo mogoče, da je kljub nasprotovanju vplivne, pa starokopitne, zaslepjene in trmaste manjšine, izsilil v kongresu postave, da se je Amerika vsaj prilično pripravila na neizogibno vojno, preden so padle prve japonske bombe na ameriško posest.

Anglija je po vsem videzu vse od zadnje svetovne vojne do nastopa Churchillove vlade imela zelo nezmožne državnik



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ATTEND YOUR LODGE MEETINGS

Laxness on the part of some lodge officers and members "to do something about it" is the reason why so many of our lodge meetings are so poorly attended 12 months a year. Usually the only time a large attendance is noted at any meeting is at the annual session where officers are elected, or when business involving personal attention of any individual member arises. Otherwise, monthly meetings have settled down to drab routine.

Members are made to feel that conducting lodge business at any regular monthly meeting is uninteresting routine. They meet. The business session rolls onward with about seven or eight members participating. As soon as the meeting adjourns, the few who attend, leave. When meeting after meeting is conducted in the same routine, they cut their attendance to "once in a while" then finally once a year." The secretary bears additional burdens. At the time most members paid dues at the meeting. Now members pay their assessments at any moment convenient to them—sometimes forgetting about it for a couple of months.

Officers of a lodge should conduct meetings in interesting manner so that members will look forward to the next session. Lively conversation and participation in various matters is a tonic. Before—and after—meeting periods should be jovial. Light programs of entertainment would help. By adding a little life and pep—members, lodge officers, and the organization as a whole would be stimulated.

In this issue appears an article taken from the "Fraternal Monitor" titled: "Where Friendly Fellowship Is Supreme." Read it carefully. It may encourage you to attend the next meeting of the lodge and every meeting thereafter.

Meetings today, more than ever before, are regarded as being very important to the younger members. The older members should give up their guiding reins. The veteran lodge members should hang unto the younger members in a cooperative manner, leading the youngsters in the right direction to insure a good future for the lodge organization. Allow them to shoulder responsibilities see the results.

Start the New Year right! Attend your monthly lodge meetings. Participate in them. Make them interesting and entertaining. You can be certain that the results will draw great deal more members to your ensuing meetings and we will be looking forward to them each month.

Lodge 25 Has Six Members in Army; Mrs. Mary Verhovnik is New Vice President

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Aurora, Minn.—At the annual meeting of Lodge 25, AFU, Dec. 28, all 1941 officers were re-elected with the exception of vice-president. Mrs. Mary Verhovnik was elected to this position. Lodge meetings during 1942 will be held the fourth Sunday of each month in regular quarters beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting was well attended, attracting many members. My hope and wish is that every meeting during the year is attended equally well. I would also like to remind members who have been absent in the past to pay their assessment in the future prompt during 1942. Those who were always prompt in paying will undoubtedly continue this fine habit during the coming year, and I will be very thankful to them.

John Laurich, secretary, Lodge 25, AFU.

Omaha Bowlers Trundle at "Merry Clip"

Omaha, Neb.—Lodge 11's Skippers 12 9
Rambler 9 12
Cornhuskers 7 14
Members who promised to come and bowl at the last lodge meeting are still wanted. Be sure and come to St. Joseph's alleys next Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

James L. Sutej, athletic supervisor, Lodge 11, AFU.

Lodge 99, AFU, of Moon Run, Pa., will sponsor a dance in the Slovene Hall Saturday, Jan. 31st. Music by Martin Kukovich and his Slovene Commanders.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Lodge 138 Slates 21st Anniversary Picnic on July 4th

Rose J. Kuznik,
Lodge 138, AFU.

Export, Pa.—At the meeting held Jan. 11th, members of Lodge 138, AFU, voted that those who do not attend a meeting at least once during 1942 will be subject to a fine of 25 cents. Of course, this ruling applies to only those members who live within a radius of ten miles. There are a few members who never attend meetings and know nothing of our activities so perhaps this will bring the lodge closer to them and them closer to the lodge. Come on, you members who are always absent, you are urged to please attend the meetings at least once in a while.

LODGE 138 WILL HOLD A PICNIC JULY 4TH, 1942, AT BEACHWOOD PARK. SAVE THIS DATE TO CELEBRATE OUR 21ST ANNIVERSARY WITH US!

Last night again, the women of our society bowled at Export alleys. The folks with high scores were Violet Skerly, Mary Kohosek, and Rose Kuznik. More bowling next Wednesday night, (Jan. 21st) same alleys at 7:30 p.m.

"Till next time—and for now—bye.

Lodge 85 Will Hold 1942 Meetings in City Hall

Aurora, Minn.—Members of Lodge 85, AFU, are reminded that the next regular and all 1942 meetings thereafter will take place in the city hall. Our next meeting will be held Jan. 25th. I hope that our entire membership is present.

I would also like to remind members to take care in seeing that their payments of assessments are made on time each month. The secretary does not like to suspend any member, but his patience is sometimes tried to the limit and he may be forced to do so. Whoever may be suspended because he fails to pay his assessments might consider that he has suspended himself rather than angrily blame the secretary for doing his duty under the circumstances.

At the annual meeting, Tony Mishmash was elected athletic supervisor; and Frank Turk Jr. was elected to head the publicity committee.

Matt Anzelc, secretary, Lodge 85, AFU.

DR. FRANK GOUZE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. Frank Gouze of Ely, Minn., a brother of Mathew Gouze, director of the Duquesne University's Tamburitz Orchestra, is in Washington D. C. on a government Navy assignment: Dr. Gouze practiced medicine in Duluth, Minn., and recently enlisted in the Navy. In Washington, D. C., he is doing some special medical research regarding submarine activity.

A Pre-Lenten Social will be sponsored by Pittsburgher Lodge No. 196, AFU in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 7. Admission is \$1.00 for men; 50-cents for women.

BRIEFS

Among AFU Lodges who have purchased United States Defense Bonds are: Lodge 21, Denver, Colo.; Lodge 36, Conemaugh, Pa.; Lodge 57, Export, Pa.; and Lodge 168, Helper, Utah.

Films depicting Slovenia, Yugoslavia will be featured entertainment at the Slovene National Home, 4468 Washington St., Denver, Colo., Sunday, January 25th beginning at 7 p.m. Net proceeds of the event will go to the Jugoslav Relief Fund, Slovene Section.

Purchase of \$225 in United States Defense Bonds was announced by Lodge 168, AFU, of Helper, Utah.

Passing of Andrej Drobnič, aged 60 years, a member of Lodge 36, AFU, Conemaugh, Pa., was announced. Born in Jugoslavia he came to America in 1900. Survivors are: his wife, a daughter, three sons and a brother, here; and his mother and a brother in Jugoslavia.

Linotype operator and Mrs. Matt Debevec announce the arrival of a boy January 18, 1942. Mr. Debevec is employed with Enakopravost, printers of Nova Doba. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tavcar, former who is secretary of the Slovene Home on E. 65th and St. Clair.

Our Supreme Trustee and Mrs. Frank J. Kress of Lodge 12, AFU, Pittsburgh announce the arrival of a boy, January 16th, 1942.

Ohio Federation Meets Feb. 1st

Cleveland, O.—Meeting of the Ohio Federation of AFU lodges will be held Sunday, Feb. 1st at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher avenue, Euclid, at 9 a.m. All lodges are requested to have representatives present.

Former President to Army

Cheswick, Pa.—William "Bill" Stavor, former president of Lodge 228 Electrons of Cheswick, Pa., has joined the forces of Uncle Sam. This news came from the re-elected secretary, Bro. Joseph Yohman, who stated that at this writing he did not know where Bro. Stavor is stationed.

Delegates to the 1939 Juvenile Convention and Athletic Conference will remember Bill Stavor who was a delegate to this event. Bill made many friends among delegates and among citizens of the Home Office city who wish him all the luck in the world! Keep 'em flying, Bill!

Succeeding Bro. Stavor as president of Lodge 228 is Ludwig Kokal and the new vice-president is Emil Jerich. The secretary is Joseph Yohman Jr.

Lodge 228 is an English-speaking unit, and it is expected the members will continue their fine fraternal, social, and athletic activity.

Joseph Yohman Jr., sec'y, Lodge 228, AFU.

Purchase \$200 in Defense Bonds

Export, Pa.—Word was received here that Lodge 57, AFU, of Export, Pa., authorized the purchase of \$200 in United States Defense Bonds at their last meeting.

Each week more and more lodges report they have invested money in various denominations in Defense Bonds. It shows that the membership of the American Fraternal Union is doing a patriotic duty in helping our Nation win the war against the axis powers. Each is contributing to help "Remember Pearl Harbor . . . Hawaii, Wake Island—and the loved ones already lost in glorious combat for the preservation of democracy."

If your lodge has purchased Defense Bonds and has not yet reported the transaction to Nova Doba, do so immediately. Proper recognition of the action will be given in these columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamic Guests at the White House

Last Tuesday night, Jan. 13, Louis Adamic, author of currently much discussed book, "Two-Way Passage," and his wife, Stella, were guests at a dinner in the White House.

They were invited by Mrs. Roosevelt, and the original idea seemed to have been for the author and Mrs. Adamic to dine with Mrs. Roosevelt. However, that was changed, and a formal dinner was held, at which the President and British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill were present. Mr. Adamic had an opportunity to talk to both of them.

After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Adamic, in company with Mrs. Roosevelt, attended a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, which was conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Carbon Miner Buys U. S. Defense Bonds

Helper, Utah.—Annual meeting of Lodge Carbon Miner, No. 168, AFU, was very well attended. I hope that all members will continue to attend future monthly meetings in equally as fine members. All old officers were re-elected to serve during 1942.

At the installation meeting held Jan. 11, 1942, the lodge voted to purchase \$225.00 in United States Defense Bonds.

I beg of all members to pay their regular monthly lodge assessments on time—don't wait until the last day of the month as it is necessary to send the assessment to the Home Office on this day.

John Yakopich, secretary, Lodge 168, AFU.

All three AFU lodges in Indianapolis, Ind.—No's. 45, 166, and 194, have combined to sponsor a party and dance Saturday, January 31st in the School hall.

Lodge No. 190, better known as Western Sisters, is sponsoring a dance Jan. 25th, 1942 in Butte, Montana.

Vadnal's Orchestra Scheduled for Napredék's Patriotic Dance

Euclid-Cleveland, O.—Hear Ye! Hear Ye! January 31st a patriotic dance will be sponsored by the Napredék Athletic Club. This event will be held at the Slovene Society Home on Recher avenue. Music will be furnished by Tony Vadnal's orchestra. Dancing from 8 p.m. to ??? Everyone is invited—young and old! The admission is only 35 cents and you'll certainly get your money's worth. Besides you may even be fortunate enough to get a Defense Bond.

Remember now—"Jan. 31st" for a great evening! You can purchase tickets from any member of the athletic club. WILL BE SEEING YOU ALL THEN—JAN. 31st!

Lillian Tanko,
Lodge 132, AFU.

Rink will furnish you with a pair for the evening.

Fun Guaranteed

Come stag, with a date or in a group. We guarantee you fifty-two cents worth of fun without any exceptions. However it isn't necessary that you take our word—ask those who were there last time. Frank Chukayne, Ham and Alice Laurich, the Three Musketeers, Frank Smrnik, Frank Sesek, and the two hundred other people who were also there. They're all talking about it. And they're all eagerly awaiting the coming Skate.

Buy Tickets in Advance

All tickets must be bought and paid for in advance. You can get your ticket from any member of the Betsy Ross Entertainment Committee as follows: Blackie Krall, Ivan Rounce, Ike Kocin, and Dorothy Rossa.

100 Tickets Already Sold

Although the affair is more than two weeks away, almost one hundred tickets have already been sold. The first to put in their bid were none other than the Ed, Little Stan and Mrs. Little Stan. It would take up too much space to list all those others who hurried to buy

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Duquesne University Orchestra Opens Eastern Tour, Will Entertain Army Camp

Slovenes in the east will have the opportunity to hear the Duquesne University Tamburitz Orchestra during the latter part of this month when the musicians include the cities of New York, Steelton, Philadelphia and Johnstown on their inter-seminar tour.

It is possible that a "meet the orchestra" informal party will be scheduled for January 30 at the small but cozy Croatian Hall at Bethlehem, Pa.

Will Broadcast

Duquesne players, singers, and dancers, were proud and happy to accept an invitation to appear at the U. S. Army Camp at New Cumberland, Pa. The program scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 24th, will be opened by a broadcast, direct from camp, over Station WHP, of Harrisburg, Pa. The time will be from 2:05 to 2:30.

John Kuharic, a former member of the orchestra, and now Sergeant, at the New Cumberland Post will be heard in a Street.

Schedule (Eastern Tour)

Steelton, Pa., Jan. 24th, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Aud.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 25th, 3:00 p.m., at Palm Garden, 306 52nd St.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31st, 8:00 p.m., at Croatian Singing Society Aud.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 1st, 7:30 p.m., at Croatian Hall, Broad Street.

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Where Friendly Fellowship Still Reigns Supreme

If there are any seasons of the year when the thoughts of fraternalists should be particularly directed toward the lodge, it is in the Fall and Winter months. Right now the golf clubs have been thrown into a corner of the closet and the fishing gear stowed away on the shelf. If you are an amateur gardener, that's ruled out, too. So Mr. Average Man and his Better Half are looking around for something to take up the long evenings.

Of course there are the movies, but if you go too often you soon get "fed up" on them; the radio becomes a deadly monotony with its same old repetition of war news and the foreign policy, and even too much bridge becomes a bore. Right here we would respectfully suggest: Why not go up to lodge for a change? And you may find a change—a decided change—in the lodge program since you last attended. Not only that, but you will meet a lot of new friends as well as many of the older ones, and you'll get a sincere, friendly handclasp and a cheery welcome that will warm the cockles of your heart.

There is no better opportunity in this whole, wide world today to receive a hearty welcome and meet with folks you like to talk with than is afforded by the lodge room. Think of it, the North American continent is about the only place on this big globe of ours where that is possible. In the rest of the world fraternalists are either too busy in the game of war or their lodges have been suppressed. This is a privilege of democracy that it might be well for us to enjoy—while we can—for no man can read the future.

CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL

In addition to their social value, and it rates high, lodge meetings afford cultural and educational advantages which are worthy of serious consideration. Men and women both, who by nature are backward or self-conscious, learn in the open forum of the lodge room to throw off this restraint or "stage fright," and to get up on their feet and express their opinions. And here, more than at any other gathering in our high-speed civilization, do we learn the fundamental principles of democracy—tolerance and consideration of the other fellow's viewpoint, together with that basic factor in our form of government—majority rule.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

There is the strong appeal of the social side in light refreshments, mixed games in which all may take part, become better acquainted and forget the daily cares and trials of this life. There are plans to be made for the Winter season, appointment of committees with its good-natured joshing as to who will do this and who will do that, with the quick squashing of the weak alibis of the reluctant ones. All of these things, and many more, make a happy evening pass all too quickly and you go home with a feeling that you have been missing something that will hereafter be marked "Must" in your book of engagements.

TAKE LODGE MEETINGS SERIOUSLY

These are times when it behooves each and every one of us to take the lodge more seriously. When all has been said about the "night spots" of town or city, the lodge room today is the one place where the full enjoyment of good, dependable friends and clean, wholesome entertainment is most definitely assured. Why not enjoy its many advantages now, to the full, not forgetting that life's milestones have a way of directing us all too rapidly to the end of the road. — Fraternal Monitor.

FIGHTING 71st NOTICE

Cleveland, O.—Members of Fighting 71st—Lodge 71, AFU, are hereby informed that I shall collect assessments in the Lower hall of the Slovenian Home on Holmes avenue, Jan. 24th between 6 and 9 p. m. Please make it a point to pay your dues at this time as it will enable me to better perform my duties as secretary and your sincere cooperation will be appreciated.

Elsie Desmond, secretary,
Lodge 71, AFU.



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

Lodge 39 News Digest Features Election Results

Roslyn, Wash.—Election results for Lodge 39, AFU, Sunday, December 21, 1941 were: president, George Smavjer; vice-president, Valentin Brucketta; secretary, Mrs. Ivka Segota; treasurer, John Segota; auditing committee: Slavo Ferko, Frank Koss, Charles Katana; athletic supervisor, Walmir Segota.

Lodge physicians are Dr. C. Burke, Dr. J. P. Mooney of Roslyn, and Dr. Brown of Cle Elum.

A lot of folks would like to know what our members are doing. So I'll try and give as much news as I could find and hope a lot of you people will write and let us know more about yourselves and what is happening to you all.

You'll find many of our members working in Seattle at Boeing Aircraft Co. Some of them are Charles Barich of Seattle, Fred and William Barich of Roslyn, and John Chopp of Ronald. Vance Barich Jr. of Roslyn is working at the Todd Shipyards in Seattle.

At the Columbus Hospital in Seattle you will find Rose Devereaux of Cle Elum in her 3rd year of Nurse training and Evelyn Brozovich of Roslyn in her 1st year of training.

Emil Kauzlarich is in the U. S. Coast Guard stationed at Port Orford, Oregon.

At Pearl Harbor you will find Pvt. Paul Briskey of Ronald.

Pvt. John Devereaux is being sent from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri to Rantoul, Illinois for a 22-week course in Air Corps Mechanics.

That's all for this time and you may hear from me again soon, with more news of our members.

(Always remember to sign your article before mailing. Typewritten signatures are not sufficient. Ed.)

Miss Agnes Segota
Lodge 39, AFU.

Colleges Help Win War; Develop Skilled Workers

Cleveland, O.—"The way that colleges today can best help win the war is to develop the skills needed in the production of war materials," declared Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of Fenn College, yesterday.

"Likewise, colleges must develop skills and leadership which will be of value to our armed services," he added.

In accordance with its president's words, Fenn College turned this week to a streamlined war program. Instead of the previous five-year course, Fenn adopted a three-year and 8-month program that can be completed in two years and ten weeks with no reduction in hours of instruction if no cooperative work is done.

Students who attend Fenn alternate between school terms and work in industry and business. Over 75% of Fenn's co-ops now are working in defense industries—producing for war while attending college.

Dr. Thomas stated that to expedite the training program, Fenn would start new terms on February 2 and June 28 this year.

This acceleration in program was accomplished by eliminating all vacation periods except one week at Christmas and by eliminating examination weeks and registration days.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds TODAY.

Cankar Players Will Present Comedy in English Sunday

Sunday, January 25th, the Ivan Cankar players are going to present a three act comedy entitled "Bachelor Buddies." It will be the second English play given by the club in 23 years.

The cast is small but what they don't get into is everybody's business!

"Bachelor Buddies" is riotous! You've heard about mix-ups, love triangles, heartaches and heartbreaks—well, this play has them all—plus some more.

It is a story of three young fellas rooming together in New York City, sharing their money (when they have it), and console and encourage each other's love affairs.

The three boys are all of a completely different personality. Remorse is the lady killer who is just oozing with conceit; Dick is the type that'll razz you to death, and Ray, who is very naive, is the quiet one who is the peace maker and acts as a go-between.

The feminine touch will be added by Connie, the sophisticate, and Mopups, the cleaning girl who is secretly in love with Dick. Two other lovable characters are Mr. and Mrs. Webster who own the rooming house where the boys live.

The story is quite appropriate now, as it takes place during the war and the boys are waiting for their call to the army.

New scenery has been made specially for this play by Mr. S. Braithwaite, and the play is being directed by Rudolph J. Widmar.

Admission to the play is 50¢, and to just the dance 35¢. Music by Johnny Pecon's orchestra.

Safety Hints

Cleveland, O.—Prevalence of packed snow and ice conditions, resulting from earlier storms together with alternate thawing and freezing, has made driving hazardous in some sections of the city, police warned today.

Acting Commissioner of Traffic Martin A. Blecke requests that drivers adjust their speeds to conditions, use tire chains where needed and generally increase their caution in respect to snow and ice. His winter tips to avoid loss of time, trouble, injury and expense follow:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping. Unequal braking starts skids.

2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster, anti-skid chains and lights.

3. Watch out for children on sleds and travel at less than moderate speeds. On snow or ice braking distances increase 3 to 11 times normal.

4. Don't depend on lowering tire pressure for added traction. It is insufficient, increases danger of skidding on curves and SERIOUSLY DAMAGES TIRES. Good treads on tires are helpful on dry pavement, but on ice or packed snow give no more anti-skid protection than smooth tires.

5. Leave more room between you and car ahead. Avoid necessity for sudden stops and turns. Take curves slowly, even with help of chains, and don't pass on curve or hills.

6. Exercise more caution generally. Winter driving can be safe with proper precautions and practices, but if you are not prepared it is wiser to leave the car home 'til the weather clears.

Geo. J. Matowitz,
Chief of Police

Lodge No. 190, AFU, of Butte, Montana, is sponsoring a dance January 25, 1942.

Athletic Supervisors for 1942

MINNESOTA

Lodge 1, Joseph Kovach, 132 East White St., Ely, Minn.

Lodge 2, Frank Mrack, Box 321, Ely, Minn.

Lodge 25, Joseph Orehek c/o Eveleth Clarion, Eveleth, Minn.

Lodge 85, Tony Mishmash, Aurora, Minn.

Lodge 114, Joseph Kalsich, 558 Chandler Road, Ely, Minn.

Lodge 184, John M. Grahek, Ely, Minn.

Lodge 192, Rudolph L. Maurin, Gilbert, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lodge 35, Leo Jereb, Beaverdale, Pa.

Lodge 36, Victor Dremely, 46 Main St., Conemaugh, Pa.

Lodge 40, Nicholas Yakovich Jr., Box 112, Claridge, Pa.

Lodge 57, Rudolph Supancic, Box 621, Export, Pa.

Lodge 61, Frank T. Pezzire, 320 Herald St., Reading, Pa.

Lodge 116, John Korce, R. D. 2, Export, Pa.

Lodge 138, William Skerly, Box 667, Export, Pa.

Lodge 196, William Antogar, 203 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lodge 205, Louis Polaski, 24 Second St., R. D. 2, Canonsburg, Pa.

Lodge 221, Paul J. Oblock, R. D. 1, Box 506, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Lodge 228, Joseph J. Yohman, Cheshire, Pa.

Lodge 237, John Ellhouse, Westland, Pa.

OHIO

Lodge 6, George Voinovich, 1658 East 31st St., and Frank Tomazic, 3222 Globe Ave., Lorain, Ohio.

Lodge 44, John Opeka, 80-16th St., N. W., Barberton, Ohio.

Lodge 71, Henry Bokal, 731 E. 157th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lodge 132, Stanley Pozun and Frank Sesek, 1921 Shawnee Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lodge 173, Joseph Birk, 6220 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lodge 180, John Merhar, 1127 East 66th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lodge 186, Ivan Rozance, 469 E. 149th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lodge 229, Stan Pogacnic, 32 Grace St., Struthers, Ohio.

ILLINOIS

Lodge 70, Louis Dolmovich Jr., 3811 South East Ave., Berwyn Ill.

Lodge 94, Frank Brince, 845 Wadsworth Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

COLORADO

Lodge 201, Joe Belich, 1818 Williams St., and Rudy Smole, 4683 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

WASHINGTON

Lodge 39, Walmir Segota, Box 49, Roslyn, Wash.

Lodge 162, John Chacada Jr., R. D. 2, Enumclaw, Wash.

NEW YORK

Lodge 222, Peter Batchen, 48 Caroline Road, Gowanda, N. Y.

MICHIGAN

Lodge 144, Albert Naprutnik, 15373 Petoskey, Detroit, Mich.

Lodge 23

ILIRSKA VILA NO. 1 ENDS SLUMP; BOOSTERS WIN THREE

After losing nine consecutive games the Ilirska Vila No. 1 snapped their losing streak at the expense of their kins the Ilirska Vila No. 2 team by taking all three games of the encounter. Perhaps the Ivies No. 1 team let the brotherly love bring the best of them as they bowed to their kins for three games. As result of their win the Ivies No. 1 crew gained sole possession of third place and by their three sets the Ivies No. 2 crew dropped into fifth place in the race.

Leading the attack for the No. 1 crew was Mike Poklar with a 569 count and followed by Tony Prime with 497. The white washed Ivies No. 1 team Frank Benigar Sr. with was best.

The Collinwood Boosters extended their winning streak to four games as they drubbed Napredek Bums for three.

Though the Boosters had a clean sweep they were to gain any ground on pace setting Betsy Ross but, they prevented the Ross team from enlarging gap between first and second place.

Leading the barrage on the race for the Boosters were Fortuna brothers Frankie Guscic with 564 and 510 respectively. For the Bums, Ed Kavkovic with a 458 total.

In a brief detour from highway the Napredek Cagers got back on the road by the St. John Saints for the St. John Saints for the two wins gave the fourth place in the race.

A big noise for the Cagers Rudy Sterlekar with a

while Jim Ruzic with

enabled the Saints to win.

For three white wash job turned in by the pace-setters Betsy Ross crew as they the St. John Johnnies. Skimmers now have the same record of losing only one in their last fifteen. As the runner-ups also turning in white wash

jobs the Flagmakers were unable to lengthen their lead.

The big guns for the Flagmakers were Frank Martich 523; Frank Krall 507 and "Ike" Kocin 504. For the last place Johnnies, Joey Zabukovec was high with a 503 count.

Two Hundred Circle

The select two hundred circle was entered by the following: Frank Fortuna 215; Mike Poklar 204, 202 and Tony Baraga 201.

American Fraternal Union Standings, Jan. 16, 1942

	W	L
Betsy Ross	36	15
Collinwood Boosters	29	22
Ilirska Vila No. 1	27	24
Napredek Cavaliers	26	25
Ilirska Vila No. 2	24	27
Napredek Bums	22	29
St. John Saints	21	30
St. John Johnnies	19	22

Team High 3 Games

	W	L
Ilirska Vila No. 1	2566	
Betsy Ross	2562	
St. John Johnnies	2544	

Team High 1 Game

	W	L
Betsy Ross	925	
Collinwood Boosters	908	
Ilirska Vila No. 1	894	

Individual High 3 Games

	W	L
Stan Zagore	623	
Ivan Rozanc	592	
Jim Ruzic	579	

Individual High 1 Game

	W	L
Joe Jermain	255	
Tony Prime	255	
Wm. Quinn	244	

Individual Averages

	W	L
1. Rozanc	173	
2. M. Poklar	171	
3. Quinn	170	

4. Zagore

	W	L
5. Martich	166	
6. Kozar	166	
7. Prime	165	

8. Ruzic

	W	L
9. L. Debevec	162	
10. L. Laurich	161	

Schedule for Friday, Jan. 23rd

	Alleys 1-2
Betsy Ross vs. Ilirska Vila No. 2	Alleys 3-4
St. John Johnnies vs. Ilirska Vila No. 1	Alleys 5-6
St. John Saints vs. Napredek Bums	Alley 7-8
Napredek Cavaliers vs. Collinwood Boosters	

Lodge 99 Dance

Moon Run, Pa. — Opening of

New Year's activities by Lodge

99, AFU., of Moon Run, Pa., will

be marked by a dance to be

held Saturday, Jan. 31st in the

Slovene hall at Moon Run.

For this affair we have en-

gaged the services of Martin

Kukevich Jr., and his Slovene

Commanders to furnish swing

for the jitterbugs; waltzes for

the old folks; and familiar pol-

kas for everybody!

To all local lodges we extend

a most cordial invitation. Plenty

of refreshments and a swell

evening of entertainment are as-

sured all.

Come one! Come all! Help us

get off to a good start in the

New Year by making this affair

a success!

Charles Matyas, dance comm.

Lodge 99, AFU.

right along. We have noted par-

ticularly, recent contributions

from AFU lodges far and near

throughout our country. It gives

us a first-hand report of the

activities of our people in dif-

ferent parts of the United

States. However, lately we have

missed the always interesting

column of our neighbor lodge

Betsy Ross. Perhaps we shall

soon hear from them again. And

we hope we shall see them at

our Dance festival in Euclid, on

the 31st.

For Napredek, 132 AFU.

Frank Orazem

from what we heard was tops

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Rose Mary Rossa

Cleveland, O. — Well, fancy

this if you can—we're actually

back in print. Kind of late to

start the year but with this

write-up we'll continue onward

the weekly write-ups of the Bet-

sy Ross. So let's say enough vaca-

tion and now back to work again.

With the new year we find

that our officers are again Bet-

sy Ross' leaders and the ones who put B. R. on top of AFU—

namely Dorothy Rossa was re-

elected with an overwhelming

vote of everybody present. Yes,

Dot, we really expect and cer-

tainly we know that you'll keep

Betsy Ross up on top where you

put them last year. So with the

help of the rest we'll really

keep 'em flying—Joe Tolar

Jr., your able assistant for this

year has pledged to give his all

to help you, so here's to you Joe!

My, my our next position

the previous year was sort of a

jinx. Yes, everyone held the of-

fice for a couple of months and

then had to resign for some rea-

son or other. To our recording

secretary may we wish you luck

and may you stay with us for

the duration of the year. Best

of luck Eugene March! As we

all know there is no one more

capable to fill in the position of

financial secretary better than

our previous secretary, the one

and only John P. Lunka. Our

treasurer for the year is our

man about Collinwood, none

other than Blackie Krall! Bet-

ter keep a good eye on all that

money, what you say boy?

Mrs. Starman, Ivan Rozanc and

Ike Kocin—B. R. trustees; and

J. P. Morgan, sergeant-at-

arms. Mr. Ivan Rozanc is our

new athletic supervisor. So

loads of luck and may you all

fulfill your duties rightfully

for the year of years, 1942.

Meetings for this year are to

take place every second (2nd)

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The

March and November meetings

are to be strictly Slovenian

meetings. At this time no one

speaks in English—this is mainly

so our older members will at-

tend and also for the younger

generation to brush up on our

native language. P. S. I really

need to brush up too, and that's

for sure!

Our entertainment committee

meets January 27th, so let's see

everyone present with a lot of

new ideas for the future. Eugene

March, Ivan Rozanc,

Blackie Krall, J. P. Morgan,

Ike Kocin, Dot and Rose Mary

form the committee but if any-

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