



New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
American Fraternal Union.

Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

All Out On Election Day!

Again the month of November rolls around and with this year, election time. Today, for reasons better than ever before, every citizen of the United States should fulfill his obligation to his country by going to the polls and casting his vote for the person he feels will be the best one to represent the people.

We should exercise our rights as citizens and take advantage of our privilege to vote. When we stop to think of what the people in enslaved countries would give to have this opportunity we should feel proud and grateful that we in America still have a democratic government, elected by the people.

Select the men who will do the most for our country and its war effort, and give them your vote. Today, while our country is at war, it rests upon us to place dependable, capable, and trustworthy men in office. Through these men are expressed the wishes of a free people, a nation which offers the best opportunities for a life of freedom, security, and "justice for all."

If every citizen votes for the man he thinks will best represent him, and strives to put him in office, our democracy will be assured and the "American way of life" guaranteed for us and our descendants.

Study your candidate's ability and character, as well as his past record, and weigh the facts to see if he is the proper man for that respective position. It won't help the country one bit if we only talk about the merits of this or that candidate. You must place your mark after his name in order for him to be elected. It is usually the people who do a great deal of talking that never act. They are also the first to criticize when a wrong step is taken in our government. The blame should fall on those people who were just too busy, too tired, or too something else to get out and vote on election day. Those people are sabotaging their right to express their free will and thought in a country where such a privilege still exists.

Now is the time to vote! Today this world turmoil makes us feel more deeply our given rights and jolts us from the smug complacency which usually prevails during peace time. The nation pays more attention to the Bill of Rights, and reviews the "Constitution" oftener when the danger of losing them threatens.

Casting your vote this year is certainly a part of our country's war effort. You contribute to it by electing a capable and efficient candidate whose sound judgement abets America's effort to be victorious and to acquire a lasting peace for the whole world.

America leads the world! America's leaders should be persons who are efficient and far-sighted in this world under fire today. We are positive that the United Nations will be victorious and that the United States will be the leading factor when the era of truce will come, and when great men will be needed to plan our post-war world.

I do not think any member of the American Fraternal Union will shirk his responsibility as a citizen. They know how to elect the men best suited for their respective positions just as they decide at their lodge meetings as to who will be the best person to be their leader and representative. Just as we AFU members elect our officers at the annual lodge meetings so let us attend and elect our government officials at the "national meeting of United States citizens," held in every election booth, in every community, next week.

Participate in your government by voting! Retain our country's heritage of "all men are created equal."

Making The Monthly Lodge Meeting Every Member's Affair

The problems of "making the lodge meeting interesting" and "increasing the attendance at meetings" are very seldom given much thought. Most meetings follow the same pattern time after time, which tends to create a monotony. It is true that most lodges follow an order of business but the opportunities for variation are seldom taken into consideration.

When a lodge plans a celebration, the officers should endeavour to have every member included in the planning and participation of the event. By doing this every member is made to feel that he is an actual part of his organization.

Following the business meeting, a social evening is commendable. This would increase the attendance and members would become better acquainted with one another. Today, with gas rationing and tire scarcities, the lodges have another duty: that of being a center where families can meet and be entertained in their immediate communities. Make plans of lodge activities in such a manner that they will include everyone, young and old.

The AFU English-Speaking Lodges have their sports program. However, there are still some who are passive in this respect. Varied programs should be included in lodge activities which would stimulate the interest of members in their lodge meetings.

All efforts should be directed toward making lodge meetings and programs such that every member participates in them. Well-planned, well-organized lodge meetings will develop the interest of the members and increase the attendance at meetings.

Lodge 230 Will Hold Social Nov. 7th

The next meeting of Lodge No. 230 AFU in Chisholm, Minn. will be held Nov. 12th in the usual quarters. Members are asked to attend in as great a number as possible.

On Saturday, Nov. 7th, our Lodge will hold a social evening in the Community Hall. The proceeds will be used to reimburse our Lodge treasury. Some lucky person will take home a beautiful ladies' watch.

Many of our members have given their sons to the U. S. Armed Forces. Sister Katerina Ambrozic has four sons serving and the fifth son is waiting to be called any day now. Surely she is proud of them!

Lately I read the book "From the Land of the Silent People" written by an American newspaperman, Robert St. John, who was in our homeland when the German hordes invaded it. When I read the reports of this eye-witness I felt like joining the resistance in Yugoslavia where the Germans and Italians are attacking our people. I recommend this book to our countrymen. I hope that our American-Slovene boys in the U. S. Armed Forces will help do their part so the terroristic governments of Nazism and Fascism will be destroyed. Regards to all members of the American Fraternal Union.

Frances Lukanich, Pres.
Lodge No. 230, AFU
Chisholm, Minn.

News of Soldiers

This week Bro. Anthony V. Rovaneck writes to us from the West Coast. He says: "I am on the Western Coast of the good old U. S. A. with the Medical Corp in Los Angeles, Calif. I might land on the Eastern shore, and Europe or Yugoslavia for all I know."

"I would like to notify you of my change of address so that the Nova Doba can follow me wherever I might be, or go. If you know of any Slovenian people here in California I would like their addresses and if I stay here long enough I will look them up some week end."

"Brother and sister members of the AFU, keep up the good work while we're in our country's service. Best of luck and God bless all of you."

—Pvt. Anthony V. Rovaneck
73rd Evac. Hosp.
Nat. Military Home
Los Angeles, Calif.

This week we hear from Bro. Jack Slavec of Lafayette, Colo., who joined the U. S. Army Air Corps. He requests that the Nova Doba be sent to him saying: "I always did like to read our paper and I want to keep on reading Slovenian so I don't forget the language."

Pvt. Jack Slavec is the brother of Lt. Victor Slavec.

—Pvt. Jack Slavec
486 Sch. Sqdn.
A.A.F.B.S.
Midland, Texas

Groom: "You can't imagine how nervous I was when I proposed to you."

Bride: "You can't imagine how nervous I was until you did."

BRIEFS

Lodge No. 225 AFU of Milwaukee, Wis., will hold a social program and dance on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 15 in the Tivoli Hall. The entertainment will begin at 2 p. m.

Lodge No. 230 AFU of Chisholm, Minn. will hold a social evening on Saturday, Nov. 7th in the Community Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Slovene National Congress will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5th and 6th in Cleveland, Ohio.

The "Glasbena Matica" of Cleveland, Ohio will present the opera "Netopir" (The Bat) on Sunday, Nov. 1st on the stage at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave.

This week-end Miss Elsie Desmond, member of Lodge 71, Cleveland, Ohio, and her mother, Mrs. Hrvatin, visited our office. Miss Desmond is attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. She says she misses all her Cleveland friends and hopes to get around to seeing them during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hrvatin is doing her part in America's war effort by attending First-Aid classes, acting as Air-Raid Warden, and donating to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Her son, Walter, is serving in the U. S. Armed Forces of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

"Little Stan" is back with his articles again. Says this editor from answering to numerous queries asking what happened to his column recently. It's nice to know you are being missed, isn't it, "Little Stan?"

The Cleveland AFU Bowling League will sponsor an open tournament on Nov. 14th and 15th at the E. 152nd Street Recreation Center. Anyone may participate. Many prizes will be awarded. Register now!

Lodge 75 of Meadowlands, Pa., will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a masquerade dance, Oct. 31 at Bear's Hall. All members, friends, and neighboring lodges are invited to attend.

Army, navy and war industry must have quick communication; make your necessary phone calls as brief as possible.

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



What Do You Say, Members of Lodge No. 228?

If you remember, several months ago, I wrote a little article in the Nova Doba urging my lodge-member friends to attend our meetings, held at the American Slovene Club at Acmetonia, on the second Friday of each month.

I was asked by the few members that attend the meetings regularly to urge you once again. I sincerely hope that this time my urging won't be in vain. I'm sure you all know that no organization will last long if the members won't cooperate.

You know friends, suppose our boys in the service now would do what most of my fellow members did and are still doing? Suppose they would keep other engagements and say, "Well I'll fight tomorrow or the next day?" Well!!! Our country would certainly be in bad shape. Instead our boys, oh yes! and our women and children are all willing to do their part.

Now what do you say we get together fellow members and make this organization a success. I'm sincerely hoping that the next time I'll see all my fellow members at the meeting.

Mrs. I. Vertachnik
Lodge No. 228
Cheswick, Pa.

Lodge 170, Chicago to Hold Social

Lodge 170 AFU decided at their last regular meeting to hold a social evening on Sunday, Dec. 6th at the home of Sister Mary Golenko, 2246 Blue Island Ave. Members are requested to sell as many tickets as possible to their friends.

At the meeting it was also decided that adult members pay a special assessment of \$1 to reimburse our lodge treasury. It may be paid in whole with the next month's dues or 50 cents in November and 50 cents in December. The only exceptions to this assessment are the members on the sick list.

Our lodge lost a faithful member, Mary Potocnik, who died Oct. 18. She was buried at Gary, Indiana which is about 40 miles from our lodge center. Lodge members paid her a last tribute by attending her funeral. This shows the true fraternal spirit of the AFU. We extend her family our sincere sympathy and she will ever be remembered by her fellow members.

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

A Word to the Wise

There is still time to sign up a new member in the AFU Juvenile Campaign and receive a cash award for yourself and your lodge! Tell your neighbors and friends about the merits of the American Fraternal Union.

The majority of the people today are in a position where they can afford to insure their family in the AFU.

American Fraternal Union insurance is a guaranteed "savings account."

Enroll that new member NOW!

Loose lips may sink ships.

Dance and Flag Dedication Program of Lodge 6, Lorain, Ohio a Great Success

The dance and flag dedication program sponsored by the St. Aloysius Lodge No. 6 at Lorain, Ohio on Oct. 17th at the Slovenian National Home, proved to be very successful. This was due to the wonderful cooperation shown by the members and people participating in the program.

At this time I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone, who in any way, helped make this affair a success. Many thanks to Mrs. Michael Cerne and Mrs. Frank Tomsic for their lovely singing, and to Miss Mayme Perusek who accompanied them on the piano. Recitations by James Yurman and Beverly Vedrick were very well presented. The drill team and the 40-year members, who unfurled

the new flag, made a splendid appearance on the stage. Due to the inability of our Supreme President to attend our program, Mr. Louis Balant, our Vice-President gave a very significant and appropriate speech.

Words cannot express my thanks to the various lodges of Lorain, for their congratulations and donations towards the new flag. Credit should also be given to our entertainment committee who worked so hard to make the program a success. A capacity crowd attended, filling both halls. Everyone present enjoyed themselves.

In behalf of the officers and myself, again I wish to thank each and everyone concerned.

—Ludvig J. Vidrick, Sec'y
Lodge No. 6, Lorain, O.

Lodge 147 of Canon City, Colo., Resolves to Remember Soldier Members With Gifts

Lodge No. 147 of Canon City, Colo. at a meeting held on Oct. 18th, decided to remember their soldier-members serving in the U. S. Armed forces by sending them a little gift for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yankovic have given another son to the United States Forces. Four of their sons enlisted a year ago; three are in the Army and one in the Navy. Their fifth son, John, has been in the service for two months and at present is stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

Bro. Frank Strubel has three sons in the U. S. Armed Forces, one of them belongs to our AFU. Bro. William A. Strubel, after several weeks training in Louisiana, was sent to England. Another son of Bro. Strubel is somewhere in Canada, and a third son is in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Susman's only son, John Jr., is serving in the Armed Forces in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was at one time secretary of this lodge. The senior Susman's are pioneer members of the AFU and have

all their children enrolled in our Union. They are a 100 per cent AFU family!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekovec have also given their only son, Frank Jr., to Uncle Sam. Frank has been in quite a few states since entering the Army. At present he is in Tucson, Arizona in the Bombardier Squadron. His mother is planning to visit him in the near future. Good luck to you, Sister Jekovec, and may your visit be a very happy one.

All of these splendid boys now in service were very well liked by everyone and were A-1 lodge members of the AFU. We're all wishing and praying that this terrible calamity will be over soon and that all of you will return home to your loved ones, safe and happy. May God bless you, "nephews of Uncle Sam" not only the boys from this Lodge, but all the soldier boys in the American Fraternal Union.

Julia Skrabec, Sec'y
Lodge No. 147, Canon City, Colo.

Halt! It's Sentry Duty!

By Pvt. Little Stan



Fort Crockett, Tex. — The varied and sudden-changing routine of army life here at Fort Crockett slackened somewhat and Pvt. Little Stan awoke to realization he hadn't submitted

his column for two whole weeks! But this little breathing spell is subject to be sliced off at a moment's notice—so here goes.

Since the last appearance, the weather has changed considerably. Still warm and balmy during the day, the night brings on the coolness which makes for comfortable sleeping! And that's something! And, too, the "P-40's"—mosquitos, to you—have disappeared for the season, and that's a big relief in itself. Besides that Texas moon they croon so much about, not to mention the stars at night, has really been shining on this Fort along the colorful Gulf of Mexico.

This time Pvt. Little Stan has reason to mention the moon as he does see an awful lot of

it—especially during the past two weeks. Now, now! Don't get him wrong! Because this "seeing the moon" if far from being associated with romance! Only in thought—because in addition to working on the Camp newspaper, Pvt. Little Stan has some new duties—walking guard post—a real honest-to-goodness sentry.

To see your former editor dressed in combat togs, with loaded rifle and bayonet, strolling back and forth along a 30-foot front post, you'd recall the old cartoons by the artist, So-glow, titled "The Little King." Especially when you notice the "military manner." Heh! Heh!

The way they work this guard shift makes it comparatively easy—though there isn't any position in the army more monotonous, yet none more important. Because the responsibility of being the protecting night watchman for sleeping comrades falls on his shoulders. And if he goes to sleep—and something happens while he's in sleepy stupor—well—things would go mighty bad.

(Continued on page 6)

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898
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Excitement and Keen Competition Rules at the Chicago AFU Bowling League Games

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the second meet of the Chicago AFU Bowling League started off with plenty of excitement and ability.

The Zafra Morticians bowled the Hujan Tavern team and won a three-game whitewash. Louis Zafra, captain of the Morticians, rolled out a series of 489. Frank Camlic was high for the losers with 436. Johnnie Hamm is captain of the tavern team.

On the other hand our lassies' team was matched against the Wencil Dairy five and beat the male sex in the first game by 4 pins. Mrs. Anna Krapenc rolled the pins out for a neat 152 game. Miss Jennie Zorko is captain of the ladies team. However, the Milkmen got more than even when they won the next two games from the girls. Louis Dolmovich, Jr. pilots the Wencil Dairy five.

Joe Fajfar, captain of the Maryton Cafe team, met with stiff resistance when bowling against the Gottlieb Florists. Captain Maxie Bouchmann of the florists got right down to business, rolling out a 180 game, and with the help of his team-mate, Frankie Kovacic who rolled a 177 game, managed to upset the Maryton Cafe for two games. Joe Fajfar, after coming late, bounced up with a 167 game to be the best for the losers.

On Sunday, Oct. 25th, the leading lassies bowled against the Zafra Morticians and won two games, regardless of the

handicap. Mary Ferenczak was best at 165 for the Liberty Bell five—while Emil Brachman with 162 was the ace for the Zafrans.

Maryton Cafe bowled against the Hujan Tavern and boy what competition. Hujan's won the first game by 2 pins, took the second by 30 pins, but lost the third by 47 pins. Frank Fajfar, captain of the Cafe five, bowled out a 209 game and a series of 582. Frank Camlic with 475 was high for the Tavern five. Maxie Bouchmann, captain of the Gottlieb Florists, ran into a thunderstorm when his team matched up with the Wencil Dairy. The milkmen took the first game when Captain Louis Dolmovich, Jr. rolled out with a 197 game. The next game went to the Florists, and Frank Kovacic bowled out a 191 game. Then the excitement really began when in the last game the Milkmen five took the game with 899 against 879 from the Florists. Captain Louis Dolmovich rolled out 534 and Frankie Kovacic of the Gottliebs bowled 502.

The standings to date are as follows:

	W	L
Liberty Bell	6	3
Wencil Dairy	6	3
Zafra Morticians	5	4
Gottlieb Florists	4	5
Maryton Cafe	4	5
Hujan Tavern	2	6

—Louis Dolmovich, Jr.
Athletic Supervisor,
Chicago AFU League



"We're getting places with this war production drive. There's a rudder I painted this morning."

Pvt. Little Stan's Article

(Continued from page 5)

The way it is, tho, Pvt. Little Stan and Pvt. Cecil Clifton—a real soldier from "Kaintuck"—share their beat together. One day it begins at 6 a. m., lasts until 6 p. m. Then follows 24-hours rest, and it's on again from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.—the overnight stretch. Both sentries share hours; three hours on duty—three hours off—so there really isn't any kind of a hardship. This will go on indefinitely—until sentries are replaced—or until another order comes thru—and the boys who are in the service know how fast these orders can change the picture.

But what Pvt. Little Stan would like to do is tell you about Pvt. Cecil Clifton, 28-years old, who was a coal miner in the hills of Kentucky and West Virginia before seeing service in the army. Not especially handsome, this soldier makes up for any such deficiencies with a natural ability to produce serious, yet funny wise cracking which turns the barracks into howling chambers of laughter.

Pvt. Clifton, a veteran of six years of army life, saw service in Panama, Hawaii, and other points. Ironically he had just returned to the States and had his discharge papers a couple of days when the draft swept him back into the service!

He's the kind of a guy that figures life has two strikes on him—but won't let him fan out until it has given him a couple more kicks in the pants. This attitude has branded him as the biggest beeper ever heard from in the Army—yet one of the most popular and well-liked fellows at the Post!

His routine job here had been to take care of the affairs in the Battery's day-room for soldiers, until one day, guards were needed. It just happened that Pvt. Clifton had a nice week-end planned, and was shining up to go out. Called into the battery office he was informed he'd have to go on guard duty!

So irate was he upon returning to his bunk that he tossed things around, threw his foot locker out the window, and just literally ate up everything within sight, while his side-kicks sat around and howled in merriment at his antics.

Pvt. Little Stan was first scheduled to go on—but hadn't changed clothes when notified he wouldn't have to go on duty until the following morning. He sat and laughed with the rest of the boys until Pvt. Clifton got through beefing. Then he volunteered to take the job over for him that night instead! Clifton looked a little silly after that as his beefing gave way to a broad grin.

Later it developed these two soldiers got on post together. The other day Pvt. Clifton was on a week-end spree with friends. Late for guard duty, he called to notify he'd show up in time for relief. He did—but he wasn't quite in condition to walk a post in military manner. After an hour's sleep he took over and Little Stan went to catch some shut eye.

Next morning two pals were enroute back to Fort around 11 p. m. said they walked right by Pvt. Clifton, passed their hands over their face without getting any response. Pvt. Clifton was asleep on his feet—woke up just before midnight to wake up Little Stan! Yessir, they could have carried him away and he wouldn't have known the difference! Fortunately, he survived the night thru.

Typical of his many original jokes was this. Nearby is a drive-in spot. He walked over to get himself a sandwich. Upon returning he told us a blonde girl worked there who was so

cross-eyed that he believed when she cried the tears rolled down the back of her neck. Kinda mean in a way—but it did bring a laugh!

The first Sgt., a fellow from Boston is like a big brother to all the men. Their troubles are his troubles and everyone gets along swell.

One of the reasons why all the boys in the battery completed the rugged 25-mile hike with full field pack was because of the sergeant's leadership. When they were tired and near collapse he ordered their packs placed on a truck until they regained enough pep to carry on again. Those with badly blistered feet were given a short ride to relieve the pressure.

And to top things off when the hike was completed he took the boys into the Post Exchange for a really refreshing bottle of beer. You can't beat that!

One of the stories around here that got the boys to laughing concerned two WAAC's who went over the hill—or "Absent Without Leave." According to reports they were returned to their Fort Des Moines station by M. P.'s.

Looking over past issues of Nova Doba, Pvt. Little Stan notices that bowlers are really going to town in the AFU league. And that tournament the gang is contemplating sounds like a sure-fire bet! Keep up the good work!

Newsy notes concern Billy Zbasnik, son of our supreme secretary, who is now at the famous Holabird Quartermaster Depot at Baltimore, Md. taking an auto mechanic's course. Nice going, Bill!

Laddie Debevec is now somewhere in Wisconsin, and Little Stan's Brother Frank is now somewhere overseas. Got a nice letter from Cpl. Frank Sesek too.

Paratrooper and brother-in-law Cpl. Louis Deyak of Ely, is also enroute into foreign service—and more and more men are getting ready to slap the finishing touches to the Axis. Morale is at high pitch—and it looks like the business has really started to get underway!

And this completes the roundup for this week—

Stan Pechaver

FAST COLOR DYES ARE MOST SCARCE

The dyes that are most scarce are those that make fast color—a type of dye that goes by the incredible name of Anthraquinoid Vat. Only a couple of colors, however, may be hard to get—the brown and yellows that are used by the Army.

Although there are only eight basic colors, there are some two thousand dyes commonly used and, by hook or crook, you should be able to get almost any shade you want out of them. Cotton fabrics manufactured before the shortage was felt are lavishly dyed in all colors; many have color fast labels. The new fabrics will probably be less brilliant and have a limited range. Where fast dyes are used, prints will be small or sparingly spaced to save the dyes.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a year ago, don't you, Doctor?" asked the patient, "and you told me not to get myself wet?"

"Yes, Ephraim," replied the doctor.

"Well, I just wanted to ask you if you think it's safe for me to take a bath now?"

"Which weeds are the easiest weeds to kill?" asked the city chap of the farmer.

"Widow's weeds," answered the farmer; "you have only to say 'wilt thou' and they wilt."

In These Unusual Times

By Janko N. Rogelj,
Supreme Pres. of the AFU.

We are living in very unusual times. The government in Washington, through various government bureaus or committees, has reported to every American citizen or inhabitant, of the unusual position in which our free country finds itself today. No one is exempt, all are called upon to cooperate with the government in Washington.

We are requested to make sacrifices as individuals and as groups. I do not know if anyone of us would refuse to cooperate if he were asked to answer the call of the government today. The American citizen who would simply decline such a request would probably find himself in an embarrassing and possibly dangerous position, for he would be regarded as an uninterested citizen in the present war situation. You can figure out for yourselves as to what this means. And if such an American citizen were also a person who represents or heads a group of people, then the shadow would not only fall on him personally, but also on the entire group which he represents. In such a case the reputation of his organization would innocently suffer and would possibly become the subject of immediate discussions in regard to the expected patriotism and necessary cooperation.

Conferences of various individuals and existing groups are held daily in Washington, D. C., from which government agencies and committees of every type seek information and help. We are on a war basis which requires the help and cooperation of us all.

What does a person learn at these conferences? Those who study the course of these meetings notice that the government is well-informed of the past actions of foreign groups. A person also notices the fixed ideas of individual governmental representatives which fill change in the course of the already initiated, or already accepted, thoughts of the individual nations in Europe. The government as such, deals today with representatives of exiled governments which are the only available sources regarding war information. It is completely natural and human that every exiled government is inclined to issue reports which are most favorable for itself.

That is why our government in Washington also seeks other sources so that on the basis of more complete information it forms a clearer picture of individual nations. This is its duty. On the basis of this work they also warn their citizens, who sometime in the past belonged to these afore-mentioned nations, not to discuss and divide their opinions too widely because this would harm the united American efforts for victory in this war and the attainment of lasting peace for the whole world.

As president of the American Fraternal Union I receive regular reports from individual government bureaus which supply me with necessary information. I always cooperate with them as much as I can, and if replies are necessary, the government bureaus get them.

Being aware of the seriousness of times, as an American citizen and as Supreme President of the AFU, I will always be prepared to cooperate with the American government, prepared to sacrifice my time and also my money, because I am fully convinced that the government does not call upon me because of my Slovenian name, but because of the position given me at the last convention.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets

Formation of a young people's volunteer aviation corps, to be known as the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, was announced today by James M. Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The organization will parallel that of the senior Civil Air Patrol. With an active Wing Command in each of the 48 states, the CAP acts both as an aerial home guard and as a reservoir for the recruitment and training of civilian volunteers to be assigned to active mission such as the anti-submarine patrol. Thousands of trained and disciplined airmen also have gone from the Patrol into the Armed Forces, the Ferrying Command, the aviation schools, and the aircraft industry, better prepared for wartime duties by reason of their CAP experience.

The purpose of the CAPC is to extend the same opportunity for training, under the guidance of seasoned airmen, to younger age levels. Membership in the Cadets will be limited to native-born students in the last or next to the last year of senior high school. These young civilian volunteers will not be assigned to flying duties, but on completion of their Cadet training and graduation from high school, they will be eligible for full membership in the Patrol, where 18 is the minimum age for flying assignments.

"There will be a father and son relationship between CAP and its junior corps," Director Landis explained. "Each member of the Patrol will be permitted to sponsor one young man—the boy of his acquaintance most likely to succeed in aviation. The CAP member will be personally responsible for helping his recruit make good. Likewise, a woman member of the Patrol, which enlists the women fliers on an equal status with the men, may sponsor one girl in the CAPC."

Present membership in CAP, composed mainly of pilots and student pilots, is now just over 60,000. Thus the initial membership in CAPC will not be more than this figure.

Ground training will be the same for the senior Patrol. The cadets will learn navigation, meteorology, radio, and other aviation subjects. Emphasis is placed also on military drill, courtesy, and discipline, together with such defense subjects as first aid, gas protection, and code signaling. Thus the young men who go directly into the Armed Forces after this experience will have a head start in any service to which

they are assigned. Those who carry on into CAP will be ready to take their places in the local squadrons and train further for active patrol duty.

Whether the Cadets will attend the same drills and classes as the adults or will meet separately is left for the local CAP units to decide. Special programs will be arranged for the Cadets. Insofar as possible, activities will be centered around the airports so that the young people will quickly get the feel of aviation.

"Civil Air Patrol was originally planned to accomplish in the American way what Russia, Germany and Italy did in the building of air power through mass movements which carried young people step by step into aviation," Director Landis said. "When CAP was founded, just before Pearl Harbor, it was feasible to undertake only the organization of the civil airmen and their equipment. CAP was announced as a first step in mobilizing the civilian side of air power. The senior phase is now so far advanced in every state that a second step is now taken in the CAP cadet program."

—Office of Civilian Defense

Ivan Cankar Actors Score Another Success

The Ivan Cankar Slovenian Dramatic Society opened their 1942-43 season with the presentation of the three-act drama "Norec" (The Idiot) at the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

It was masterfully presented with the Ivan Cankar players portraying their roles excellently, as they always do.

The audience also saw, for the first time, the new stage drop of the Slovenian National Home on which appears the picture representing Slovenian life. This picture made a deep impression on the people judging by the many favorable comments about it heard throughout the evening.

The net proceeds will be contributed toward the cost of the new stagedrop.

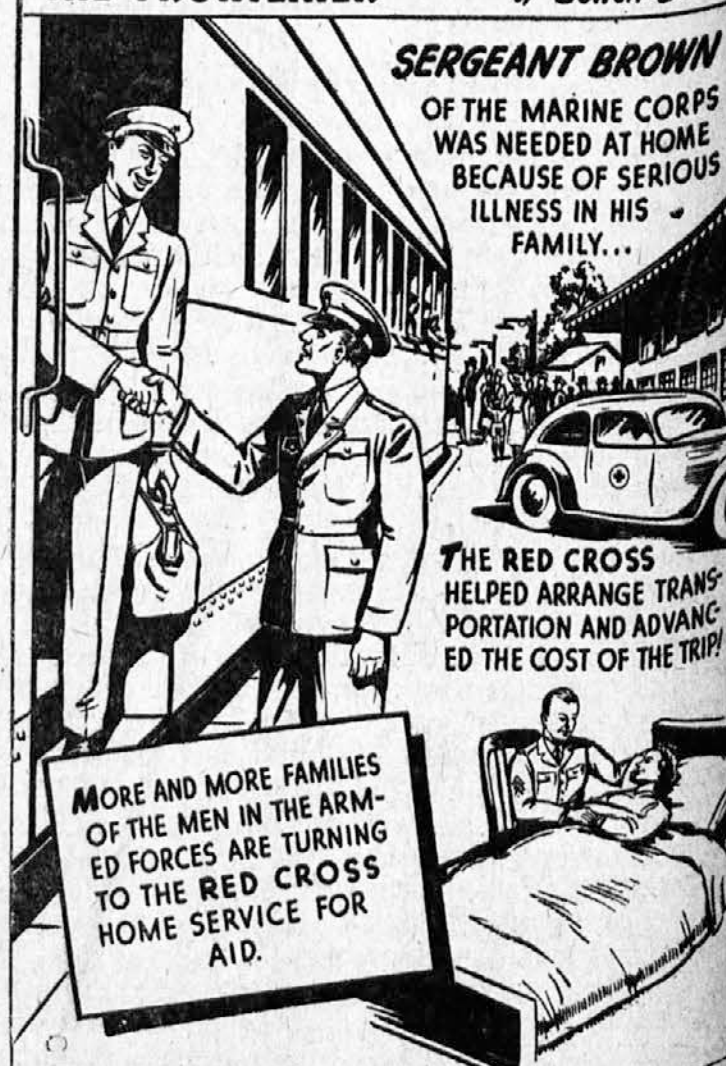
"Now, children," said the teacher, selling class photographs, "just think how you'll enjoy these pictures when you grow up. As you look, you'll say, 'There's Mary, she's a nurse; there's John, he's a doctor, and—'"

"There's teacher," pipes little Jimmy, "she's dead."

Kick the Nazis from the nation that the Axis rules the ocean. — Buy War Bonds, now!

THE FRONTLINER

by Bowen Lewis



MORE AND MORE FAMILIES OF THE MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES ARE TURNING TO THE RED CROSS HOME SERVICE FOR AID.

Betsy Ross Girls Win Game From the Napredok Cavaliers

By Dorothy Rossa, League Secretary

It's an important event for one or the other of the girls teams beat a boys' team. The Napredok Cavaliers have twice been the victims of last week, after winning the first two games from the Betsy Ross girls, they gave in the determined girls and lost the third game to them. For the Strlekar hit a 517 high while for the girls the Zupnik hit a 387 high.

The Betsy Ross boys downed the Napredok Cavaliers in all three games. Once Frank Krall hit high for winners with a 609 series placed him first for high game series. His 243 was first in the high series. Nice going, Blackie. Zgonc with 337 and Cetrak with 334 were high for the losers.

The St. John Saints continue to strengthen their spot in first by downing Ilirka Vila I for all three games. Stan Zgonc was high series for winners and Steve Meyak's and Mike Poklar's 515 were series for the losers.

The Ilirka Vila II team beat the Collinwood Boosters two games. Frank Beniger with 529 was high for the winners. Tony Laurich with 491 was high for the losers.

"200" Circle

Mike Krall 243
Steve Meyak 203

Individual High Game

Frank Krall 243
Stan Zagorec 236
Steve Zipkin 228

Individual High Game

Louise Zupnik 174
Rosemary Rossa 160
Polie Zgonc 147
Dorothy Rossa 144

High Individual Series

Louise Zupnik 480
Rosemary Rossa 414
Frank Krall 609
Stan Zagorec 582
Steve Meyak 575

Individual High Single Team

St. John Saints 889
Betsy Ross Boys 865
Ilirka Vila I 854

Team High 3 Games

St. John Saints 2548
Collinwood Boosters 2538
Ilirka Vila I 2532

Individual High Average

Louise Zupnik 134
Rosemary Rossa 121.9
Dorothy Rossa 104
Large Zgonc 101
Lena Femec 95
Frances Gruen 92

Individual High Average

Stanley Zagorec 184
Tony Princ 180
Steve Meyak 174.9
Frank Benigar Jr. 172.4
Bill Zupancic 165
Frank Krall 164.4
Joe Fidel 163
Stan Barba 162.4
Tony Laurich 162.5

Cash Awards to be Given for 1942 AFU Juvenile Campaign

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSING DEC. 31st, 1942
Due to probable war restrictions, a Juvenile Convention will not be held this year. Instead, the Supreme Board mapped out a campaign for Juvenile members which officially started Jan. 1st, 1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

— Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new member enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the awards are as follows:

For those new juvenile members insured in:
Plan JA, the award will be \$1.00;
Plan JB, the award will be \$2.50;
Plan JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;
Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50;
Plan JE for \$250, the award will be \$1.50;
Plan JF for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;
Plan JG for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE MEMBERS HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, \$50; Third, \$25.00; Fourth, \$12.50; and Fifth, \$10.00.

All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign. Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!

A Double Duty On a Double Front

Fighting time, an army of more than 18,000 volunteer workers in a crusade of mercy and relief are reaching into all corners of Greater Cleveland in an effort to push the \$5,000,000 War Chest of Greater Cleveland "over the top" by Thursday, October 29, when the drive closes.

Raising \$5,000,000 in 10 days is no easy task and the volunteers are depending on the co-operation of Greater Clevelanders in the campaign for urgent human needs on war front and home front.

In addition to the 100 time-tested local agencies of the Cleveland Community Fund there are 11 war agencies participating in the War Chest of Greater Cleveland, including USO and Civilian Defense.

Last Sunday was "War Chest Sunday" by proclamation of Mayor Frank J. Lausche. Jewish rabbis, Catholic priests and Protestant ministers participated in the observance. The War Chest Sunday committee was made up of 20 members of various creeds and denominations.

Sharing with the War Chest, in addition to the 100 time-tested Community Fund agencies, are the following with their War Chest budgets:

British War Relief Society, Inc., \$150,000; United China Relief, Inc., \$125,000; Russian War Relief, Inc., \$120,000; Greek War Relief, \$80,000; Polish-American Council (Polish War Relief) \$70,000; Queen Wilhelmina Fund (Dutch War Relief) \$33,000 War Prisoners Aid, \$30,000; American Social Hygiene Association \$10,000.

Also included are two new home front appeals: Greater Cleveland Civilian Defense Foundation, \$100,000; Greater Cleveland War Savings Committee, \$12,000.

Campaign chairman is Dale Brown, a seasoned volunteer leader of many Community Fund drives. Voicing his appeal for unprecedented generosity on the part of every giver, he said, "What we Americans here in Cleveland give to the War Chest cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. It can be measured only in comparison of the greater sacrifice of our boys in service and the people of our allies."

"If the giver feels that his contributions can stand up beside all the sacrifices on every hand by our fighting men and allies, then he can hold up his head knowing that he shares fully in doing this double duty on a double front."

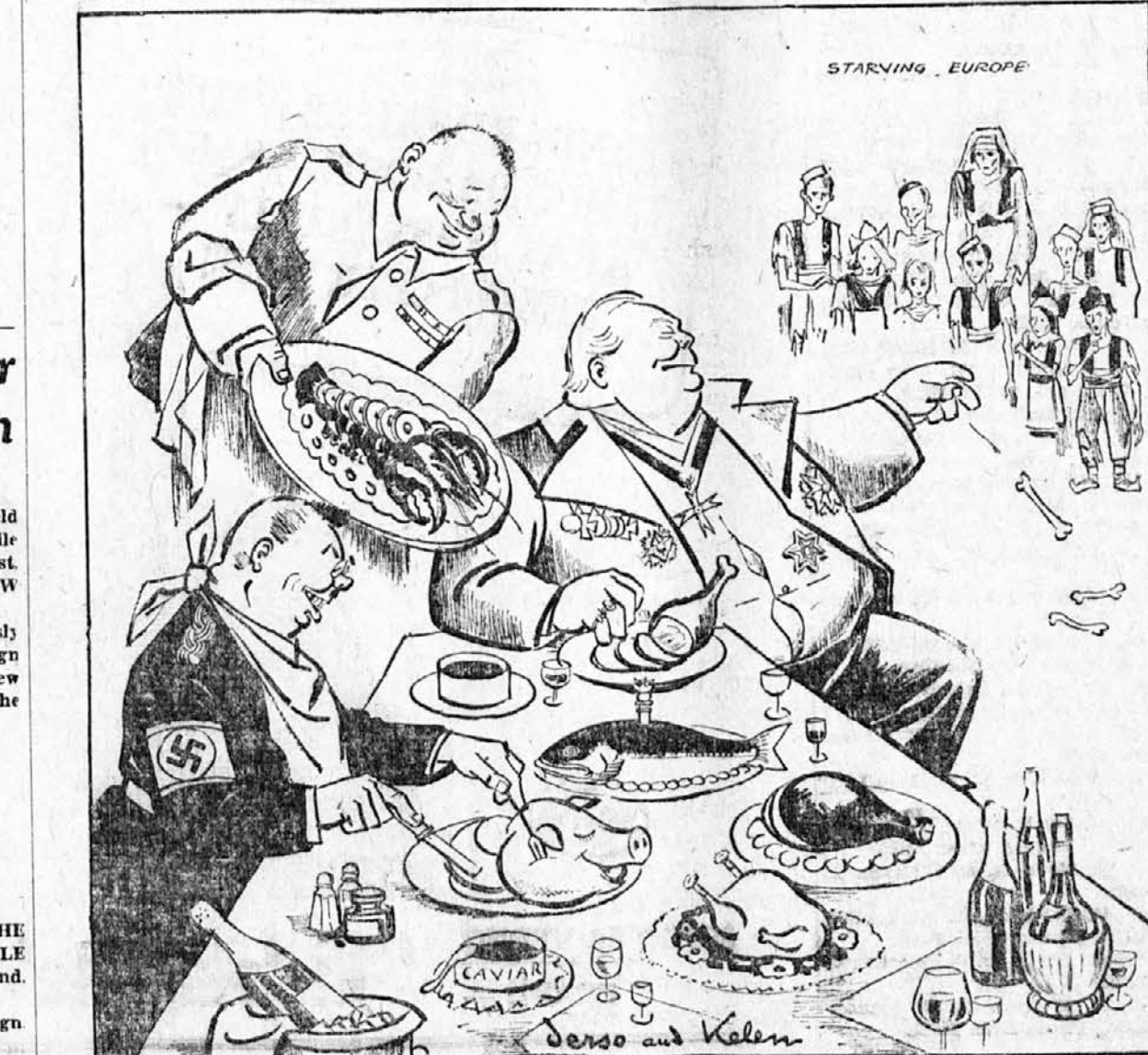
Now the B. R. girls know what it takes to beat the boys. Lacy, Frilly, etc., of the Napredok Cavaliers also know. — Saw Frank Znidar's mom in the audience. — Mike Poklar too smart for that loaded cigar. — Heard Rudy Sterlekar muttering "I won't cheat—don't worry"—as he kept score for the B. R. girls and his Napredok Cavaliers. Didn't have a chance with the eagle eyes of Beanie and Rosemary keeping everything under control.

In conclusion—remember to enter the Cleveland AFU Doubles Tournament, Nov. 14th and 15th.

"I believe in saying it with flowers."

"But you sent me one rose."

"Well, you know I never talk much."



Goering: Whatever Happens, Germany Will Eat!

Russian War Relief

WASHINGTON — Officers of Russian War Relief, Inc., presented to Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov (Oct. 17) a scroll of greetings and tribute to the Soviet people signed by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and 18 other prominent Americans, speaking with anticipation of "the appointed time" when we "may join you in the triumphant offensive."

The scroll was the first of 50,000 copies which Edward C. Carter, Russian War Relief president, told the Ambassador will be delivered to him before Christmas with signatures of more than 1,000,000 Americans and with a \$1 contribution for Russian relief work from each signer.

National circulation of the scroll is being pushed by a committee headed by W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal envoy in London and twice head of American missions to the Soviet Union, and Raymond Massey, film star. Harriman is honorary chairman of the scroll committee, Massey is national chairman.

The text of the scroll says:

"We who sign this scroll count it a high privilege to aid in this small way those who offer their lives that the world may be free of Fascist terror. Your courageous resistance has given us time to produce and arm, so that at the appointed time we may join you in the triumphant offensive. We, the American people, are proud to be your allies."

The scroll is being circulated by many trade unions, organizations of employers, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, nationality groups, and thousands of volunteer Russian War Relief committee and individual workers.

KEEP THE SOLDIER'S MAILBAGS FULL

How much are you doing to keep up the soldier-boy's morale? There are still a great number of people who do not realize the importance of "a letter from home."

How does your soldier-boy feel when the mail is distributed in camp? Does he leap for joy as his name is called, or does he walk away with a disappointed look on his face, with a feeling that he is forgotten?

WRITE THAT LETTER TODAY, write another next week; make it a habit to write! The joy your letters will bring will more than compensate for the time spent in writing to the boys!

Juvenile Voices

My, how time flies, here it is October already and we have a wonderful day today. I would like to go on a hike but I said to myself, "no, my Nova Doba letter comes first."

John A. Pecek was awarded Army "Wings" and commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, Matter Field, Cal. Joseph Rom, Steve Habian, John J. Pucel, and Louis A. Mrache were home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Station. Bob Moonan, an Ely, Minn., boy, now a seaman, was featured soloist on the NBC "Meet Your Navy" broadcast.

My cousin, John Golobich, received his third promotion already. He does office work so there is only one more promotion to be had. John, I hope that in the very near future you shall reach this goal. We are all proud of you and I wish to congratulate you.

My other cousin, Stanley Grahek, was home for a visit. He is in the U. S. Navy taking a 16-week advance training course.

I hope our new English Editor, Mrs. Frances Erzen will bring back our monthly Juvenile Page and a certain routine that will bring back the old interest among the juveniles. I am 100 per cent for the AFU and no matter how hard it will be to raise the money for my dues I know I shall have it ready when they are due. AFU is a part of me, it flows through me like the blood in my veins, keeping me safe, protecting me at all times, guarding me against all dangers.

—Margaret Mary Startz
Lodge No. 1, AFU
Ely, Minn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Juvenile Page was withdrawn because of war conditions. Today the Nova Doba receives mail from all government bureaus such as Red Cross, Office of Civilian Defense, U. S. Employment Service, and so forth which is published to help our country's war effort. This means more newspaper space is necessary. In the last issue you probably noticed that the column "Juvenile Voices" was initiated and will appear every week as long as any juveniles contribute articles. We will publish them all but contributors should endeavor to make them brief.

Margaret Mary Startz and Florence D. Startz are two of the most faithful contributors of Juvenile news. In the future this office will publish Juvenile articles received for current issues.

F. Erzen

A salesman was eloquent about the merits of a vacuum cleaner, but the village housewife wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a handful of soot, which he scattered over the carpet. He then shovelled some ashes from the grate, brought some soil from the garden, and rubbed them into the rug.

Then he smiled and rubbed his hands. "Now," he said, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. Where is the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas."

A Brief History of the Italian Occupation In Slovenia

(Continuation)

July 15th (UP)—Francesco Mazzinatti, Italian major, and Mario Valento, brigadier, are reported killed near Ljubljana.

(Moscow)—Four Italian divisions opened offensive operations against the guerrilla in Slovenia. 19 planes bombed and destroyed at least 10 villages.

(Underground report)—The High Commissioner of the Province of Ljubljana and the Commander-in-chief of the 11th army, the highest civilian and military authorities in Ljubljana, issued a decree which instituted in Slovenia a rule of such terror that peaceful life became impossible. Under the Italian administration, the Slovene population remains without security, exposed every moment to barbarian persecution and death without the slightest possibility of recourse to law. The woods and guerrilla warfare are safer for them, than peaceful work! Even in the history of the Nazi and Fascist rule over the occupied countries such a decree has not been known. The text of this decree is attached and speaks for itself.

July 17th (UP)—Jugoslav patriots attacked Italian troops near Rijeka (Fiume) and near Trst (Trieste). The Italians erected barbed wire fences around additional occupied towns.

July 23rd (NYT)—In June, the greater part of the Italian occupied Slovenia was in the hands of the guerrillas. The Italians avoided fighting the guerrillas but killed hostages of both sexes, exterminating as many Slovenes as possible.

(Underground report)—"Impatiently we await the second front... if final victory doesn't come soon, we may not survive."

July 30th (The London Star)—The population is being hunted and deported, sent to forced labor, jailed or put into concentration camps—thus, the smallest nation in the heart of Europe is going through the most horrible trial of its history.

July 31st (NYT)—Dr. Miha Krek, Vice Premier of the Yugoslav Government, declares that 13,000 Slovenes have been deported from the Italian occupied Slovenia, 500 imprisoned, 410 hostages shot and 42 villages burned.

(Underground report)—Italy dominates only the larger towns in Slovenia, like Ljubljana, Vele Lašce, Ribnica, Novo mesto and sections along the railroad of Ljubljana to Novo mesto. The guerrillas have installed in the liberated territory their own administration and their own money. To what extent the Italian authority has vanished is disclosed by the following decree: "... The High Commissioner of Ljubljana by his decree of June 19th, 1942 proclaimed that Italian money, stamped by the partisans is considered void and taken from circulation. Any individual accepting this money will be punished."

August 2nd (Moscow)—The Italian offensive in Slovenia turned to disaster with heavy losses of at least 600 officers and men. A German column, numbering 3,000 men, assisting the Italian troops was also defeated. Hundreds of Germans were killed and a large number of trucks destroyed. The Slovene guerrillas are holding their ground, including the town of Žužemberk.

August 10th (Moscow)—One more Italian division is advancing from Sušak, raising the number of Italian divisions fighting in Slovenia to five. Nevertheless, the Slovene guerrillas successfully resisted the

second Italian offensive and forced the Italians to retreat in Bela Krajina after a ten-day battle.

(Reuter)—In three villages, the Italians arrested 37 men, shot them and destroyed their homes. In another village 12 men were shot and 12 homes burned.

(To be continued.)

Iz urada glavnega tajnika A. B. Z.

Office of Supreme Secretary

(Nadaljevanje s 3. str.)

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA AVGUSTA 1942. INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1942.

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile Department.

Dr. št. Lodge No.	Prejemki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
183	3.30	
184	23.56	
185	7.35	
186	5.10	
188	1.00	
190	55.25	
192	1.95	
194	3.60	
196	20.45	
197	.60	
198	2.55	
200	19.45	
201	5.45	
203	4.00	
204	2.40	
205	4.05	
207	7.50	
209	.75	
216	1.20	
218	6.15	
220	.75	
221	8.20	
222	4.50	
225	20.95	
226	2.25	
227	1.65	
228	2.55	
229	7.05	
230	15.75	
231	2.25	
232	9.55	
233	7.90	
237	2.25	

Skupaj-Total \$ 1,622.34 \$ 0
ANTON ZBASNIK,
glavni tajnik-Supreme Secretary.

BOLNICA PODPORA IZPLACANA MESECA AVGUSTA 1942.

SICK BENEFITS PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1942.

Dr. št.—Ime Lodge No.—Name	Vsota Amount
22 Paul Kekich	28.00
25 Frances Orehs	75.00
25 John Nemgar	27.00
25 Rudolph Kucel	10.00
26 Louis Trontel	50.00
35 Ignac Ceglar	29.00
35 Tomas Torcek	29.00
35 Frank Korosec	20.00
42 Aloiz Erjavce	50.00
57 Andrej Drnjevec, Benef.	12.00
66 Mary Epilile	30.00
85 Stefan Paulicich	14.50
92 Florence Suiigoj	28.00
92 Jennie Zupancic	9.00
111 Steffie Ambrose	30.00
112 Olga Milkovich	38.00
112 Olga Milkovich	75.00
114 Edward Pucel	7.50
118 Matt Sarson	14.00
137 Florence Tomsick	37.00
147 Frank Zaveri	7.50
148 Frank Krajsek	29.00
162 Josephine Podpecan	32.50
162 Josephine Podpecan	75.00
164 Frances Antoniech	14.00
164 Marija Verbach	16.00

Aug. 11, 1942.
30 Joseph Globokar 14.00
30 Mary Mramor 32.00
30 Mary Nosan 12.50
30 Frances Amato 44.00
30 Joseph Lovshin 8.00
30 Joe Baraga 25.50
30 Louis J. Suecic 15.00
30 Giocondina Berarducci 11.00
30 Blaz Milos 23.00
30 Anton Brozovich 14.00
30 Joseph Radosvec 26.00
30 Casper Marincic 19.00
30 Joseph Marincic 13.50
30 Antonia Kauzlarich 14.50
30 Valentine Bruketa 24.00
42 Luella Paulovec 6.00
83 John Porenta 14.00
125 Valentine Patrick 14.50
128 Dorothy Brula 5.00
160 Jennie Segulin 50.00
180 Frank Ponikvar 14.50
203 Jerpe Lenich 17.00
203 John B. Grahek 14.00
203 Steve B. Grahek 19.00
203 Anton Paulisich, Benef. 5.00
203 Joe Kastele 28.00
203 Joe Vertnik 14.00
203 Anton Poljanec, Jr. 22.00
203 Mary Omerza 16.00
203 Frank Balich 17.00
203 Frank Lunka 40.00
233 Frances Okoren 25.00

(Dalje na 8. strani)

Iz urada glavnega tajnika A. B. Z.

From the Office of Supreme Secretary

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZ-PLAČANA MESECA AVGUSTA 1942.

SICK BENEFITS PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1942.

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

Dr. št.—Ime
Lodge No.—Name

Vsota
Amount

Aug. 29, 1942.	
26 Johanna Trempus	25.00
30 Peter Sajevec	11.00
33 Jacob Dekleva	800.00
43 Theodora Jones	30.00
68 Frank Jerab	50.00
83 Adolph R. Menghini	29.00
83 Adolph R. Menghini	75.00
106 Antonia Okolish	30.00
112 Ann Roberts	30.00
114 Edward Pucel	25.00
159 Helen Yacklovich	5.00
159 John Chernick	25.00
164 Frances Antonich	25.00
184 Alfred J. Coombe	28.00
184 John Kapsch	19.00
184 Joseph M. Poshak	20.00
200 Molly Palmer	30.00
222 Josephine Palcic	30.00

Aug. 27, 1942.

1 Jacob Presherin	20.50
1 Joseph Koschak	21.00
1 Albin Jerich	23.00
1 Angela Steiner	18.00
1 Angela Steiner	35.00
1 Agnes Gorshe	74.00
1 Ann Pucel	11.00
1 Albert J. Sustersich	50.00
1 John Jerich	10.50
2 Frank Perovshchek	14.00
2 Aleks Kosir	14.00
2 Anton Seme	15.00
2 John Zobetz	1.00
2 Frank Sobar	27.00
2 Caroline Lickar	19.00
2 Mary Kerze	19.00
2 Mary Kerze	75.00
2 Bernard Pruse	75.00
3 Joseph Bregach	14.50
3 John Potocnik	24.00
3 Anna Znidarsic	14.50
4 Luka Dornovsek	17.00
4 Lovrenc Klemencic	14.00
4 Margaret Dolinar	13.00
6 John Piskur	13.50
6 Ivan Bucar	4.00
6 Peter Celik	25.00
6 John Svet	14.00
6 Frank Baraga	20.50
9 Anton Gesel	14.00
9 Frank Supanich	26.00
9 Joseph Scheringar	27.00
9 John Hienich	10.00
9 Marian Supanich	9.25
9 Michael Sunich	28.00
11 Mary Indihar	20.00
11 Tony Radanovich	9.00
11 Rose Kelso	54.00
12 Vincent Janezich	40.00
12 Martin Gosenca	20.50
13 Anton Rak	14.00
13 Joseph Zabkar	28.00
15 John Merhar	21.50
15 John Pluth	26.00
15 Anton Dejak	14.50
15 Frank Brada	22.00
16 William Martincic	13.50
16 Joseph Golob	5.00
20 Frank Ular	12.50
20 John Oceppek	5.00
20 Herbert Oceppek	33.00
21 Anton Marinsek	12.50
21 Andy Krasovec	20.00
21 Wincentz Chadez	12.00
21 Frank Tanko	23.00
21 Victor Slavec, Jr.	6.00
21 Alice M. Grabrian	16.50
28 Frances Forsek	22.00
29 John Godosha, Jr.	14.00
31 Joseph Strah	35.00
33 John Kosmach	14.00
36 John Medle	13.50
36 John Kukavica	14.00
36 Josephine Komisar	25.00
36 Joseph Stermec	14.00
36 Erma Yager	44.00
37 John Intihar	92.00
37 John Zupan	26.00
37 Anton Straus	33.00
37 Anton Pogacar	7.00
37 Matija Laurich	14.00
37 Albin Merhar	9.00
37 Michael Arh	14.00
37 Josephine Markovich	7.00
37 Louis Stopar	36.00
42 Mary Mramor	35.50
42 Johana Maronich, Benef.	5.00
43 Frank Sasek	43.00
43 Frank Sasek	75.00
43 Helen Russ	13.00
45 Mary Luzar	13.50
45 Anton Kos	26.00
53 Matevz Hodnik	30.00
53 Elizabeth Penich	15.00
54 Jennie R. Kern	15.00
58 William Fatur	14.00
58 Frank Breclj	29.00
58 Frank Henigman	6.00
58 Mildred Chesarek	75.00
58 John Petrich	800.00
61 Anton Kochevar	25.00
61 John Pezdirc	27.50
61 Christ Kirkeby	39.00
126 Alojzija Prah, Benef.	12.00

Aug. 29, 1942.

26 Mary Flajnik	30.00
36 Frances Jancar	30.00
45 Frances Lambert	30.00
45 Mildred Chesarek	25.00
58 John Kobe	58.00
58 Jela Domjanec	28.00
59 John Korosec	12.50
70 Joseph Bevilich	29.00
70 Lawrence Rasp	23.00
75 Frank Zilko	21.00
75 Matevz Premro	33.00
77 William V. Blatnik	7.00
81 Anna R. Hansen	7.00

84 Mary Naglich	42.00
84 Alojzija Pavlovec	6.00
84 Agnes Prunk	17.50
84 Helen Tomsic	17.50
84 Nellie Renna	20.00
84 Nellie Renna	75.00
84 Minnie Krutz	17.00
84 Anton & Frances Valen-	4.00
cich, Beneficiaries	
84 Anton & Frances Valen-	
cich, Beneficiaries	
87 John Golobich	75.00
88 Math Penica	13.50
88 Joseph Banovetz	20.00
89 Jera Becan	23.00
92 Jennie Zupancic	13.50
92 Anton Gerl	27.00
94 Mary Petrovic	15.00
94 Anna Zupic	39.00
99 Mary Bozovicher	30.00
101 Lawrence Kapusin	8.50
101 John Senicar	18.50
101 Rozi Corjan	17.00
101 Paul W. Just	34.00
101 Paul W. Just	12.00
101 Paul W. Just	75.00
103 Rozalija Slapnik	17.50
103 Anna Vinsek	19.00
103 Lucia Aucin	15.50
103 Agnes Korosec	15.00
103 Josephine Novak	5.00
103 Ana Novak	3.50
105 Mark Petrich	27.50
105 Mike Rozman	8.50
105 Steve Laslovich	16.00
105 Peter Sikonia	30.00
108 Bartel Lusina	12.00
108 Anton Kikel	41.00
108 John Young	62.00
109 Rudolph Matosich	14.00
109 George Maurin	30.00
114 Joseph S. Kochevar	16.00
114 Frances Marolt	30.00
116 Frank Remic	5.00
120 Francis Brown	27.00
120 Katherine Kramar	125.00
120 Angela Melovashich	30.00
120 Madeline Svetich	27.00
122 Joseph Kerin	14.00
124 John Novak	16.50
124 John Novak	500.00
132 Anna Seifried	39.00
132 John Stritar	17.50
132 William Kozar	75.00
132 Emma Perko	55.00
132 Teresa Prosen	26.00
133 Frances Tanko	11.00
136 Martin Bervar	14.00
138 Ivan Kolic	7.00
138 Frank Komarniki	27.00
138 John Brazynetz	14.00
140 Katarina Jenich	35.00
141 Edward G. Klepec	27.00
141 John Onisk	21.00
143 Mary R. Dovjak	28.00
149 Frank Barbic	4.00
150 Anna Novoselac	60.00
151 Louis Gorshe	13.50
154 Frank Tilar	13.50
154 Anna Marn	75.00
163 Joseph Saffie	75.00
166 Louis Znidarsic	13.50
168 John M. Skerl	22.00
168 Ella Dickman	30.00
168 Le Roy Snider	7.00
171 Frank Reven	17.00
171 Vincent Grovich	8.00
173 Frances Lipold	10.00
173 Andy Ujcie	18.00
176 Filip Matejic	17.50
186 Mary Perdan	36.00
186 Mary Perdan	75.00
186 Charles Zele	31.00
197 Mary Zeleznikar	18.00
202 Dorothy Pivik	14.50
202 Victor J. Stalick	31.00
202 Victor J. Stalick	75.00
203 Anna Arch	25.50
203 Louis Podbevsek	14.00
203 Mary Savorn	31.00
203 Mary Savorn	75.00
204 Frances Lovrenec	30.00
207 August Birtich	9.00
207 Elmer Morgan	29.00
207 Pete Aloise	40.00
207 Pete Aloise	75.00
227 John Nickler	24.00
228 John Stavor	22.00
228 Dorothy A. Bergine	20.00
229 Mathew Slabe	29.00

Aug. 31, 1942.

32 Martin Zupan

85 Stefan Paulisich

85 Rudolf C. Smolich

200 Jarne Lenich

200 John B. Grahek

200 John Zaverl

200 Justine Dragovan

200 Justine Dragovan

200 Joe Vertnik

200 Anton Poljanec, Jr.

200 Joseph Flek

200 Raymond Poljanec

225 Mary Oblak

225 Josephine Erchull

225 John Koprivetz

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PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU MESECA SEPTEMBRA 1942

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE MONTH OF SEPT. 1942

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

Dr. št. 13: George Kuhar 46005.

Dr. št. 30: William E. Urbina 46006.