







# New Era

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# Nova Doba



## PREPARING FOR BETTER DAYS AHEAD

Whether the war with Germany ends, as we expect, or a year hence, one thing is certain — fraternal benefit societies will have many new problems to face. We believe that it is none too soon to consider them. Some of the postwar problems that the fraternals will be expected to take an active part in solving are as follows:

Restoration of the family strength as a social unit, to compensate for or to overcome the inroads that have been made upon it by the depression, the war and its expected aftermath, and conditions of modern living.

Aiding in providing more young people with activities and responsibilities that will tend to fit them for a normal, useful adult life as citizens. Fraternals have been helping in this work to an increasing degree during the past five or more years.

Aiding the community to best serve and protect its children.

Working with officials of the local community in developing a mental hygiene program, the need for which was evident in the prewar period and is likely to increase during and after the war.

Cooperating with local services in the rehabilitation of those handicapped during the war.

Aiding in making a community asset out of leisure time, increased from reduced working hours.

Aiding in plans that should be made now to meet the various religious needs of the postwar community.

These are but a few of the postwar problems which require now the mobilizing and co-ordination of the social and economic forces of every community in the United States and Canada. It is essential that these things should be given serious, organized consideration to the end that every town and city — every community of any size — make the most efficient use of its resources in the maintenance after the war of a stable and enduring prosperity.

If fraternals desire to live up to their name and heritage, here is a civic opportunity and duty.

—Fraternal Monitor

## Thought For The Day

"If naught but CONFIDENCE dwells within thee then thou dost extinguish thy candle at nightfall, then in the morrow thou shalt arise from thy cot vibrant and glow with the sheer joy of waking from thy dreams to discover that life is REAL — AND THINE TO ENJOY!"

—Deciphered from an early scroll.

## March of Dimes Campaign

The March of Dimes, the rich and poor, alike, leaving its mark on the helpless victim. Yet, through the research and the educational work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the menace of this enemy on the home front gradually is being reduced. The March of Dimes insures that this progress will be continued.

The March of Dimes is your chance to relieve human suffering. Give now! Give generously! Give all you can! Join the March of Dimes!



## News of Lodge 44, AFU, Barberton, O.

Barberton, Ohio — The St. Martin's Lodge No. 44, AFU will hold its regular monthly meeting this Sunday, Jan. 23, 1944 at the Domovina Hall at 2 p. m. All members are hereby invited to attend.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: John Yentz, president; John Klancar, vice-president; Alice Zalar, secretary; Anna Novak, treasurer; Joseph Krizaj, recording secretary, and John Opeka, Frank Poje and John Klancar, auditors.

At our November meeting a motion was passed levying a special assessment of one dollar (\$1) for every member insured for sick and death benefits and 50 cents for every member insured for death benefit only. There are still a few members who have not paid this special assessment and they are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Brother Anton Gerbic is on the sick list and I would appreciate it very much if some of our lodge members living nearby would visit him occasionally. Sister Jennie Usnik recently underwent an operation and is now convalescing at home. Although she is still under doctor's care she has reported herself well.

Brother John Misich recovered from the flu and is back to work. Brother Jacob Novak Sr. is recuperating from a goitre operation and is also on the sick list. All members living close to Brother Novak please pay him a visit.

With gas rationing and working overtime it is rather difficult to visit members but with every member's cooperation we can accomplish same.

In conclusion I wish all AFU members a happy New Year. Fraternal regards.

Alice Zalar, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 44, AFU  
Barberton, Ohio

## Napredok Notes

The Napredok Lodge No. 132, AFU of Euclid, Ohio held its lodge meeting Jan. 14, 1944 at the Slovene Society Home on Recher Ave. The installation of officers took place, Bro. Jacob Gruden Sr. presided at the installation ceremonies. The new officers are Ludwig Prosen, president; John Tanko, vice-president; Adalyne Cecelic, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Prosen, recording secretary; John Cecelic, secretary and A. Slopko, president of the auditing committee. Following the meeting a social was held.

One of our auditors, who is also the armed forces reporter, was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. He is Bro. Frank Chukayne. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

I also wish like to have the members who pay their assessments by check to take special notice of this item. Enclose 10 cents more with your dues, as the bank charges me for cashing the checks, money orders or bank drafts.

We sent Christmas cards to all our members serving in the armed forces, those of course, whose addresses we received. When one of our members in the service changes his address, please let us know so they can receive the Nova Doba without missing any edition.

There are a few calendars left and anyone wanting one

## News of AFU Yanks



Pvt. Joseph Drenik writes to us notifying us of his change of address. He writes: "Since I've been on the Isthmus of Panama I have been regularly receiving the Nova Doba. I hope it will also follow me to my new address. It's a great paper and I hope it will be bigger in the year of 1944." His new address is as follows:

Pvt. Joseph G. Drenik,  
33255112  
Bty. I 4th C. A.  
APO 826 c/o Postmaster  
New Orleans, La.

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Victor Slavec's sister Ann Slavec of Lafayette, Colo., sends us his new address. She adds: "Victor is serving in the U. S. Navy somewhere in the South Pacific and he hopes to get the Nova Doba at his new address. Two of my brothers met in the South Pacific on New Year's eve. They were Vic, who was just transferred to this island and Frank, who had been stationed there for a year. Frank is in the Army Air Corps."

"After their first meeting on New Year's eve they met again and then Frank got his orders to come back to the states. Now that he is back in the states he hopes to be home on furlough soon.

"We all hope that someday Vic will meet another brother, Joe, who is in the Navy and also somewhere in the South Pacific."

Thank you for the interesting letter, Miss Slavec. Friends are asked to note Vic's new address:

Victor Slavec F 2C, 876634  
Staff Commander, 3rd Am-  
phibious Force  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, Calif.

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Last week we published a letter sent by Mrs. Henry Bokal which told us of how her husband, Henry, met his buddy, Tony Malovasic, in England after 13 months. Tony, as many Clevelanders know, was the leader of the Blue Jackets Orchestra. Henry wrote his wife another letter dated Dec. 26th in which he told that he had an eight-day furlough and spent it with Tony who played for the Red Cross every evening. Henry helped him out by playing the drum while on furlough in England. They played and sang Slovenian songs and had one swell time. Henry writes that Tony plays as well as ever and that he is as well liked in England as he was back home.

Mrs. Bokal continues, "Yesterday I was informed that Mrs. Malovasic received the sad news that her son, Tony, was reported as missing. Somehow I feel that he is still alive and well and that soon we shall hear that he is all right.

In the meantime we'll keep on hoping and praying that this may be true. I wish I didn't have to add this last paragraph as it is a great blow to all of Tony's friends. We'll keep on hoping that God will be merciful and that Tony will get through O.K."

I know that all AFU members hope, as Mrs. Bokal does, that Tony will be all right.

can have it for the asking. Fraternally yours,

John Cecelic, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 132, AFU  
Euclid, Ohio

## News of Collinwood Boosters

When the New Year was but an hour and 10 minutes young, a stalwart soldier stepped off the train at a Cleveland depot. It sure was a surprise to see Staff Sgt. Joe "Chub" Champa home on a furlough. (Joe kept this leave a secret.) The happiest part of it was that he came home from a battle-torn section. The two plus years Joe has been in service have not changed his appearance outside of a few lost pounds. Before volunteering his services, Sgt. Champa was well known in the Collinwood Boosters Lodge, mainly in baseball and bowling. You'll recall he was the guy who used to burn up the Collinwood streets with his motorcycle. When making the rounds, Joe paid us a visit and it certainly was interesting to listen to his experiences. The Sergeant's greatest wish is to see his brother, Bill, who is a Corporal somewhere in Italy. Bill is also a member of our lodge.

John "Trosky" Urbancic was seen home on furlough. Trosky was very active in the Booster's social activities and also roamed the center field for our baseball team. Lud Laurich, who is stationed in California, sends holiday greetings to all. These fellows and other members of the AFU threaten to open up the town when they come home together.

Other AFU members in service from our community are Rudy "Farmer" Agnich, Stan Barba, Henry, Tony and Armin Bokal, Bill Struna; Frank and Gus Fortuna, Minnie Nachtigal, "Curly" Baraga, John Grubisic, Tony Baraga, Patsy and Frank Krall, J. P. Jevnikar, Morris Debenak and others I can't just recall offhand. So we say: You fellows just come home in a bunch and we'll help you paint the town red. Until next time, good luck and more and happier furloughs!

John Laurich  
Lodge No. 188, AFU  
Cleveland (Collinwood), O.

## AFU Sailor-Student Wins Art Award At College

John Kapel of Cleveland, Ohio serving in the U. S. Navy, who is now a V-12 student at Ohio Wesleyan University won the highest award in a competition for drawing students. His original design was used and the students from all the art classes cooperated in executing the design.

The design was used on the front windows at Lyon Art Hall at the college, representing stained glass windows with the Christmas theme. On the first floor are two windows in which, Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child are depicted. Directly above on the second floor are two angels and on the third floor is the star.

Prof. Eugene McFarland, head of the art department, said that because of the success of this year's project, this will become an annual custom.

Johnny Kapel is the son of Brother John Kapel who is secretary of Lodge No. 71, AFU of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Important Notice for AFU Yank, Rudy Members of Lodge No. 182, AFU

Tisovich, Falls In

Battle In Italy

Pittsburgh, Pa. — At our last

monthly meeting, Dec. 26, 1943 the elections of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1944 at 8 p. m. at the home of the lodge secretary, 4917 Hatfield St. and unless you and the rest of the members attend this meeting, we cannot get any further ahead with our plans than we did at the December meeting. A lodge that has 57 members should have more than six or seven members electing its officers.

It's all well and good to say you are satisfied with things as they are, but don't you think you could come to the meeting and see whether others are as satisfied as you. Maybe you could make up your mind better, if there were a group of members together.

Don't forget the next meeting date — Jan. 25, the time — 8 p. m., the place — 4917 Hatfield St. Members not attending this meeting will be dealt with according to the By-laws. Only members on the sick list are exempt from attending this meeting.

Mary L. Bodack, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 182, AFU  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Cleveland Slovenes to Hold Fifth Annual Ball for Polio Benefit

The Cleveland Slovenes will again hold a "President's Birthday Ball" on January 30, 1944 at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. The proceeds will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This is the fifth year that the Cleveland Slovenes have sponsored this event.

The National Foundation has made great progress in research to curb this dreaded disease which strikes young and old alike. You can help by donating to the "March of Dimes" and by attending the "Birthday Ball" on January 30th. This fund should have your complete support and every community should do its share in helping to stamp out this dreaded disease.

Let's all plan to attend the dance on Jan. 30th at the Slovenian National Home. Let's dance so that others may walk!

F. J. E.

Struthers, Ohio — Members of Lodge No. 229, AFU are hereby notified that the meeting date for the Cardinal's Lodge has been changed to the SECOND Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. It was decided at the last meeting that this is more convenient to all.

Jennie Millosin, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 229, AFU  
Struthers, Ohio



"BUT I'M REASONABLY CONFIDENT, MATER, THAT EMILY POST WOULD APPROVE NOW!"

## AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898  
HOME OFFICE: ELY, MINNESOTA

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## JPO-SS and SANC

Chicago AFU Liberty  
Bell Bowling League

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Slovanes in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are invited to attend the mass meeting which is being sponsored by the Slovane American National Council and the Jugoslav Relief Committee located in Western Pennsylvania, on Sunday, January 23, 1944 at 2:00 p. m. in the Slovane Auditorium at Pittsburgh.

A number of notable speakers who are outstanding leaders among the Slav people will appear on the program. Mr. Etbin Kristan president of the SANC organization will be the principal speaker. Mr. Zlatko Zalokovic, president of the Croatian National Congress, will represent the Croatians; Mr. J. N. Rogelj, vice-president of SANC, and publicity director of the JPO organization, Judge Blair F. Gunther of Allegheny County Court, and chairman of the board for the American Slav Congress, are other speakers invited to attend and speak.

Mr. John Kvartich, president of the SNPJ Federation of Western Pennsylvania, Rev. M. F. Kebe, treasurer of the local SANC committee and Mirko Markovic, a Serbian representative, are the local speakers invited to participate.

These speakers will no doubt present and make known many interesting facts concerning the Slavs in battle-torn Europe today.

The Preseren Singing Society will present a number of popular Slovane songs as entertainment for the afternoon.

We urge that each and every American-Slovane in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories make a date to be with us that day. It will be well worth your time to attend and support a movement that is being promoted on behalf of our Slovane people.

Remember the date: January

## Standings January 14, 1944:

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Gottlieb Florists	28	17
Maryton Cafe	26	19
Hujans Tavern	20	25
Fox River Hotel	17	28

## Team High Three Games:

Gottlieb Florists	1857
Maryton Cafe	1745
Fox River Hotel	1709

## Team High Single Game:

Gottlieb Florists	681
Maryton Cafe	638
Fox River Hotel	608

## Individual High Three Games:

Dolmovich, Louis	556
Bruckman, Max	538
Gomilar, Joseph	531

## Individual High Single Game:

Gottlieb Florists	222
Dolmovich, Louis	212
Bruckman, Max	210

## John Gottlieb, Sec'y

23, 1944. Time: 2:00 p. m.

Place: Slovane Auditorium. Help us to make a success of this meeting.

F. J. Kress, Pres.

JPO Committee, No. 12

## Cash Awards

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

The awards are as follows for the Adult Department:

For Plan "D" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$1.50 award;  
 For Plan "D" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 2.50 award;  
 For Plan "D" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 5.00 award;  
 For Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$ 7.00 award;  
 For Plan "D" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$ 9.00 award;  
 For Plan "D" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 2.00 award;  
 For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 3.00 award;  
 For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 6.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;  
 For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award.

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

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

for Plan "JD" for \$250 insurance, \$1.50 award; for Plan "JD" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award.

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



IT'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every time the Axis is struck. This is the climax year, the year of decision.

In history, 1944 will be the big year of the war—every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to be at his post, doing his part right now.

You, personally, have an important job in winning the war—buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous—not, even a sacrifice, really, because you are only lending your money, to be re-

turned with interest. But it is essential to complete victory.

Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum individual quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy \$200, \$300, \$500 worth—buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you work—at the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you—let's make the year of decision OUR year!

This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

## Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This space is a contribution to our country by Nova Doba

## OUT ENUMCLAW WAY

By Mary G. Balint

Shop early! Avoid the last minute rush! Only 23 shopping days, etc., etc. No, this isn't a pre-holiday memorandum but advice to the gardeners. This is the time to order your garden seed. Last year many gardens were delayed for the simple reason that too many gardeners were trying to get seed at the same time—at planting time. Dealers were overwhelmed. They were caught shorthanded. So to relieve the jam, order now. Then too, you know, the early bird gets the first choice in varieties. Your favorite variety may be sold out if you are Johnny-come-lately. So shop early! Avoid the last minute rush. — Say what brought all this on? I'll tell you. The weather out here has been so warm and lovely, spring is in the air. We're already looking for new sprouts on trees. The grass is getting green, violets are blooming, and just today I saw a sure sign of spring—daffodils. Sh-h, don't tell, but the daffodils were in a florist shop.

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Since this is the year of elections, since this is the season of gardens and since my brain child has spring fever, how about a few quotes? This one should be very much in line:

THE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL

The politician talks and talks, The actor plays his part; The soldier glitters on parade, The goldsmith plies his art. The scientist pursues his germ, O'er the terrestrial ball, The sailor navigates his ship, But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds his pulpit desk, Brokers read their lengthy tape, The tailor cuts and sews his cloth To fit the human shape. The dame of fashion, dressed in silks Goes forth to dine or call,

Or drive, or dance, or promenade, But the farmer feeds them all. The workman wields his shiny tools, The merchant shows his wares, The aeronaut above the clouds A dizzy journey dares. But art and science soon would fade, And commerce dead would fall, If the farmer ceased to reap and sow, For the farmer feeds them all.

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Since our theme today is agriculture, we would like to point out the tremendous producing power of American agriculture. When this war is over, when peace comes once again and as we stand on the threshold of a new era, future farmers of America will not need to face a reduction of crops, regimentation or parity in payments. Science and industry will take care of that as the abilities of chemistry to transform raw products of the soil into industrial usefulness will devise thousands of things men can use. Here are a few illustrations. Three gallons of nature's perfect food, milk, will give us the following: The first gallon we drink, eat it as cheese or spread it on bread. From another gallon "Chemurgy" or chemistry at work would give us a knitted sport suit, a felt hat or a sweater. The third gallon would make bathroom or kitchen fixtures, lamp shades, paint, billiard balls, glue and even piano keys. Growing piano keys sounds fantastic.

When a cow eats grass she converts it into milk, leather, beef. The result of a sheep eating grass is wool and an elephant eating the same grass turns it into ivory. So when wool or ivory is made out of milk, it is merely processing grass. Do you say that is incredible? Henry Ford said, "I foresee the time when industry shall no longer use up the

mines which were ages in the making, but shall draw its material largely from the annual produce of the fields. The time is coming when we shall grow most of an automobile. The time is coming when the farmer, in addition to feeding the nation, will become the supplier of the materials used in industry."

In an address delivered before the National F.F.A., Howard Barlow of Bear River High School of Tremonton, Utah, said in part, "We must look at farm products not merely as food, but as chemicals which can be compounded into the finished products of peace or wartime industry. Through chemistry we have found the way to convert a greater portion of things farmers raise into things people use. This opens an ever expanding market to the farms limited not by human appetite but only by the purchasing power of the nation. Much of the 1942 crop of soy beans from fourteen million acres is being used in industry and war plants. From this wonder-bean come many things: oils for enamel, paints, water-proof goods, glycerine and explosives, and numerous hard, tough plastics used to make hundreds of vital airplane, tank and warship parts."

Chemists say the rubber shortage situation will be alleviated through chemistry's ability to convert milkweed, cactus, guayule, and yes, even lettuce and wheat into rubber. We could go on and on but time and space do not permit. So looking at the farmer from our side makes him a pretty important addition to our welfare.

I couldn't sign off without giving you the "Agriculture Blues":

If breakfast were slimmer,

My lines would be trimmer,

My hips wouldn't bunch

If I'd pass up the lunch.

## Judge Gunther Joins the AFU

Judge Blair F. Gunther recently joined the American Fraternal Union, and is a member of Lodge No. 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Judge is of Polish extraction, his father's family came from Germany. The father, John Gunther, was born at Nowasacz, Poland, and came to this country in 1901. He first was a coal miner in Cambria County, later operated a hotel at Hastings, Pennsylvania where the Judge was born 40 years ago. His mother Amelia Krzyszyniak was born in Nowa Torga, Poland, she arrived in America in 1902.

The Judge got his schooling in the Hastings public schools, a Barnesboro parochial school, St. John Kanty College in Erie and Duquesne University Law school. He has been in Pittsburgh since 1924.

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Judge Gunther's principal concern has been the Slavic organizations. He is a former president of the Polish National Alliance here and since the war started, was one of the leaders who organized, with government blessing, the American Slav Congress, with which the AFU is affiliated. He was the first president and now is chairman of the board of directors.

Judge Gunther is one of the most engaging and refreshing personalities on the local political scene. He is fitted for his job in what sometimes has been called "the poor man's court" by a tolerant disposition, exceptional patience and a well developed sense of humor. In his effort to make the County Court useful and convenient for small-fry litigants, the judge aims to scotch and saying in legal and political circles that the Court is a shelter for lazy lawyers.

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# IZ URADA Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta

## Pri SANS občni zbor

V smislu resolucije, sprejetej na prvem Slovenskem narodnem kongresu, ki se je vršil pred dobrim letom dni v Clevelandu, je bil sklican v Chicago prvi občni zbor na dan 8. januarja letos.

Udeležili so se ga častni predsednik Louis Adamič in slediči člani izvrševalnega odbora: Etbín Kristan, Marie Prisland, Janko N. Rogelj, Mirko G. Kušel, Joseph Zalar, Vincent Cainkar, Leo Jurjovec, dr. F. J. Kern, Katka Zupančič, Frank Zaitz; skupaj 11.

Osrednji odbor so zastopali: Frank Alesh iz Chicaga; Geo. J. Brince iz Eveletha, Minn.; Rev. Matija J. Butala iz Jolieta, Ill.; Jos. F. Durn iz Cleveland, O.; Josephine Erjavec iz Jolieta, Ill., John Gornik iz Cleveland, O., Mary Jurca iz Highland Parka, Mich.; Katherine Krausz iz Detroita, Mich.; Helena Kušar iz Berwyna, Ill.; Johana Mervar iz Cleveland; Ema Planinšek iz Jolieta; Mary E. Polutnik iz Loraina, O.; Frank Puncer iz West Allisa, Wis.; Rev. Vital Vodušek iz San Francisca, Cal.; Frank Wedic iz Jolieta; Josephine Zakrajšek iz Cleveland; Agnes Zalokar iz Cleveland; Anton Zbašnik iz Elyja, Minn.; Joseph Zorc iz North Chicaga, Ill.; Louis Železnikar iz Jolieta; skupaj 20.

Izmed namestnikov za osrednji odbor so se udeležili trije, in sicer Anton Zorman iz Sheboygana, Wis.; George Stonich iz Jolieta; John Kumše iz Loraina, O. Ta je bil na tem zborovanju imenovan za člana osrednjega odbora na mesto odstopnika Anton Grdine iz Cleveland.

Izmed članov tiskovnega ali častnega odbora so bili navzoči slediči: John Jerič za Amer. Slovence, Vatro J. Grill za Enakopravnost, Anton Šabec za Glas SDZ, Ivan Zupan za Glasilo KSKJ, Louis Beniger za Mladinski list, Albina Novak za Zarjo in Anton Terbovec za Novo Dobo; skupaj 7.

Vsega skupaj je bilo 41 zborovalcev in zborovalci.

Zbor je izvolil v nadzorni odbor Rev. Vitala Voduška, Josephine Erjavec in Josepha Zorca. Prihodnjih dan je ta trojica pregledala Sansove računske knjige v njegovem uradu ter našla vse v redu.

Za namestnika nadzornega odbora sta bila izbrana Frank Alesh iz Chicaga in Geo. J. Brince iz Eveletha, Minn.

Zboru je bilo predloženo tudi letno finančno poročilo Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta. Po njem se da posneti, da so Sansovi podružnice prispevale \$17,918.67, narodne centralizirane organizacije \$3,901.25, postojanke JPO-SS \$1,057.00, posamezna društva in posamezniki pa \$4,469.08.

Izdatki so znašali \$10,897.45 in bančna bilanca je dne 30. decembra 1943 kazala \$18,055.31, dočim je bilo isti dan \$47.86 v ročni blagajni.

To letno poročilo je jasno zrato delovanja naših ljudi in organizacij v našem skupnem gibanju za rešitev, osvoboditev in združitev slovenskega naroda v starci domovini.

## Naše gibanje

V času od 3. do 13. januarja so nam poslate svoje prispevke sledice podružnice: štev. 1 SANS, Detroit, Mich., \$600.00; štev. 6 SANS, Ely, Minn., \$23.00; štev. 8 SANS, W. Newton, Pa., \$13.50; štev. 13, Niles, O., \$129.50; štev. 15 SANS, Springfield, Ill., \$7.31; štev. 22 SANS, Midway, Pa., \$10.00; štev. 23 SANS, St. Louis, Mo., \$10.00; štev. 29 SANS, Fredricktown, Pa., \$10.00; štev. 32

SANS, Cleveland, O., \$6.00; štev. 39 SANS, Cleveland, O., \$1,000.00; štev. 41 SANS, Fontana, Cal., \$11.00; štev. 46 SANS, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$14.85; štev. 53 SANS, Johnstown, Pa., \$4.50; štev. 56 SANS, okrožje Milwaukee, Wis., \$100.00; štev. 61 SANS, Indianapolis, Ind., \$18.45; štev. 65 SANS, Worcester, N. Y., \$15.00; štev. 73 SANS, Herminie, Pa., \$10.00; štev. 74 SANS, Sheboygan, Wis., \$10.00; štev. 75 SANS, Pueblo, Colo., \$30.00; štev. 85 SANS, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$6.00; štev. 86 SANS, Elizabeth, N. J., \$4.50; štev. 91 SANS, Chisholm, Minn., \$14.00.

Iz čistega prebitka, ki ga je prinesla skupna prireditev pueblskih Sansovih podružnic in postojanke štev. 20 JPO-SS, je nam poslat gl. predsednik KS-KJ John Germ lep prispevek v znesku po \$150.00.

Mrs. Jennie Dolence iz Lintona, Ind., je nam poslala \$7.61, ki jih je nabrala med člancem dr. štev. 180 SNPJ za SANS.

Od tajnice dr. štev. 13 ABZ, Baggage, Pa., smo dobili \$5.00, ki jih je njen društvo poklonilo iz svoje blagajne naši organizaciji v podporo.

Dr. štev. 344 SNPJ, Sheboygan, Wis., nam je podarilo \$25.00 v podporo.

Po Glasu naroda v New Yorku se je spomnil naše organizacije naš rojak in priatelj K. Hlebanja iz Hayesa v South Dakoti s petindvajsetimi dolari.

Društvo štev. 10 J.P.Z. Sloga, Sheboygan, Wis., je darovalo Slovenskemu ameriškemu narodnemu svetu \$15.00 v pomoč.

## Vabilo na shod

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