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NAJBOLJŠA INVESTICIJA

Najboljša investicija za naše prihranke so dandane vojni bondi Zedinjenih držav. Za to investicijo stoji vsa naša republika z vsem svojim bogastvom in z vso svojo davčno močjo; tista republika, ki izdaja ameriške bankovce, ki so vedno bili in so danes najbolj zanesljivo plačilno sredstvo na svetu. Vojni bondi Zedinjenih držav imajo prav tako vrednost in garancijo kot jo imajo ameriški bankovci.

Boljši pa so vojni bondi od bankovcev zato, ker prinašajo obresti. Bankovci, spravljeni v predalu ali blagajni, ne prinašajo nikakih obresti. Res je, da bondov ne moremo rabiti na hitro roko za nakup raznih potrebskih, ker morajo biti starci vsaj dva meseca, predno jih moremo izmenjati za gotovino. To velja vsaj za bonde serije "E," ki so za investicije nas povprečnih ljudi s skromnimi dohodki najbolj primerni. Vsak čas, po preteku 60 dni po nakupu pa se more te bonde zamenjati za gotovino, ako je potrebno. Bondi dozorijo v desetih letih in v tem času je njihova vrednost narasla za polno četrtnino. Na primer vojni bond, za katerega smo plačali \$75.00 in ki se glasi na \$100.00, bo ob dozoritvi vreden polnih sto dolarjev. To pomeni, da bodo natekli obresti znesle 25 dolarjev. Seveda, kdo bo prisiljen svoj bond vnovčiti že po enem letu ali po petih letih, bo pač sorazmerno prejel manj obresti.

Potom bondov si vlada izposojuje od prebivalstva denar, potreben za financiranje vojnih potreb, in ga tudi obrestuje. Varna in obrestosna investicija prihrankov je s temi bondi omogočena tudi tako zvanim malim ljudem, ker vojni bond najnižje nominelne vrednosti je mogoče kupiti za \$18.75, in ta bond bo v desetih letih vreden 25 dolarjev. Varčevanje pa je dalje omogočeno tudi ljudem z manjšimi prihranki potom nakupa vojnih varčevalnih znakov, katere se, ko dosžejo vsoto \$18.75, zamenjajo za bond. Znamke ne prinašajo obresti, ampak samo bondi.

Varčevanje je nam vsem potrebno; o tem ne morebiti nikakega dvoma. Prišel bo čas, ko ne bo/zasluga ali bodo zaslужki manjši; morda všed starosti ali bolezni ne bomo mogli več delati in služiti. Za take čase naj bi imel vsak nekaj prihrankov na strani. To je pametno, previdno in patriotsko.

Naši ljudje, posebno priseljeni, so v splošnem varčni in ne razmetavajo denarja po nepotrebnem. Tu rojena mladina, ki nima takih trdih izkušenj za seboj, pa je po navadi nekoliko bolj lahkomislena. Tem mladim ljudem, ki delajo in priljubno dobro služijo, naj bi skušali starši predločiti, kako važno je, da se privadijo varčevanja. Nagonovili naj bi jih, da redno investirajo nekaj zaslужkov v vojne bonde. Otroke pa naj bi navadili varčevanja potom varčevalnih vojnih znakov. Ko otroci odrastejo, bodo staršem hvaležni za dober nauk.

Vojni bondi bi mogli izgubiti svojo vrednost edino v primeru, da bi bila naša dežela premagana, podjavljena in zasužnjena. V takem primeru pa bi izgubili vrednost tuji ameriški bankovci, prihranki na bankah in v nepremičninah. Saj vemo, da so Nemci premagani, narodom odvzeli ne samo denar, prihranke na bankah, živila in drugo premično lastnino, ampak tudi njihove hiše in posestva. Ako bi bila Amerika premagana in zasužnjena, bilo bi izgubljeno vse. Toda Amerika ne bo premagana. Amerika bo v tej vojni zmagovala, kakor je bila v vseh prejšnjih. Edino vprašanje je, koliko časa bo vzel, da izide ta dežela zmagovalna iz te vojne. In gotovo je, da ne bo odnehalo, dokler ne bo zmaga Amerike in njenih zaveznikov popolna. Ni dvoma, da bodo za dosego te zmage potrebne še mnoge žrtve, toda doprinesli jih bomo. Gre se za eksistenco nas vseh, zato nam ne sme biti nobena žrtva prevelika. In investiranje naših prihrankov v obresti prinašajoče obveznice Zedinjenih držav ni nikakša žrtve, ampak privilegij. Ako na drug način ne moremo pomagati Ameriki z zmagi, dajmo ji v to svrhu vsaj naše prihranke na razpolago. Vrnila nam jih bo poštano in z obrestmi. Nobena banka na svetu ni bolj poštena in varna kot je zakladnica Zedinjenih držav.

Druga najboljša investicija za nas je članstvo v Ameriški bratski zvezi ali v kateri drugi dobrini podporni organizaciji. Prispevki, ki jih plačujemo podporni organizaciji, so dobra investicija za nas in za naše otroke. Član Ameriške bratske zveze, ki še nima svojih mladoletnih otrok vpisanih v našo organizacijo, naj jih vpiše brez odlašanja. Vsak naj pomaga, da bo naša kampanja za povodenje našega mladinskega oddelka uspešna. Naše investicije v podporni organizaciji in investicije v vojnih obveznicah Zedinjenih držav naj kažejo svetu, da smo pametni in dobri državljanji.

Dosedanji uspehi mladinske kampanje narodne slike

Meseca aprila je v mladinski oddelki pristopilo 85 novih članov. To je natančno toliko, kolikor jih je pristopilo v prvih dveh mesecih tega leta, januarja in februarja, in 20 več kot jih je pristopilo meseca marca. Sedanje kampanje se je do zdaj udeležilo 83 društva, dočim od 100 društva še ni nobenega glas, dasiravno je ena tretjina tega leta že za nami.

Med aktivnimi društvi najdemo spet ista društva, ki so bila aktivna v vseh prejšnjih kampanjah, med neaktivnimi pa tista, ki se tudi v prejšnjih kampanjah niso zmenila za stvar. Med slednjimi je veliko takih, ki se nahajajo v krajih, kjer so prilike za pridobitev novih mladinskih članov še vedno ugodne, a ni nikogar, ki bi jih izrabil. In med temi slednjimi je tudi veliko takih, ki imajo svoje društvene blagajne prazne, nočejo pa nicesar storiti, da bi se finančno opomogli. V sedanjem kampanji ima prav VSAKO društvo priliko, da dobi prvo nagrado v znesku \$100.00, samo ako se hoče potruditi. Koliko izmed vas, ki se niste nicesar storili za porast svojega društva v Zvezu, je že skušalo prodati en mladinski certifikat za 15 centov na mesec? Ali ste svojemu sodelavcu, prijatelju, sosedu in znancu, pa naj bo že katere koli narodnosti, že kedaj omenili, da svojega otroka pri nas lahko zavaruje za maksimalno vsoto \$450.00 za samo 15 centov na mesec? Ne, niste, pa vendar vidite agente hoditi v njegovo hišo, ki pobirajo po 15 centov NA TEDEN za otrokovo zavarovalnino! Ena dobra beseda pri taki priliki bi veliko zategla.

"Liderji" v sedanjem kampanji so slednja društva:

St. društva:	Sedež društva:	Število novih članov:
190	Butte, Montana	15
132	Euclid, Ohio	11
70	Chicago, Ill.	10
43	E. Helena, Montana	8
202	Rock Springs, Wyo.	8
1	Ely, Minnesota	7
142	Anaconda, Montana	7
232	Meadowlands, Pa.	7
16	Johnstown, Pa.	6
25	Eveleth, Minnesota	6

ANTON ZBASNÍK, glavni tajnik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

pila iz avtomobila in prebrela plitvo blato do suhega sveta, je odpovedala, da si ni marala zamazati svoje nove oblike; rajši je čakala devet ur, ženska zna trpeti za lepoto.

Odnosnici Zedinjenih držav napravili inozemstvu se te čase hitro izpreminjajo. V teku enega tedna smo ukinili posiljave živeža v neokupirano Francijo in pričeli pošiljati bombe v Tskio.

General Draža Mihajlovič je praktičen Jugoslov. Kadar potrebuje motorna vozila ali tanke, jih njegovi četniki enostavno zaplenijo prijetjem Italijanom; pri tem navadno ujamajo tudi nekaj italijanskih vojakov. Motorizirana živina pa ne živi od trave, ampak od gasolina, in tega dobi Mihajlovič s tem, da italijanske ujetnike zamenjuje za določene količine gasolina. Za navadnega vojaka zahteva toliko in toliko litrov gasolina, za nižjega čestnika nekaj več, za generala pa kar pol sod. Kaj bi Mihajlovič z ujetimi Italijani? Samo jedli bi in stražiti bi jih bilo treba. Ampak gasolin, to je božja kapljica!

V mestno bolnišnico v Los Angelesu je prišla iskat pomoč neka Letha Mooney, in je na listek papirja zapisala, da ne more govoriti, ker da ji manjka konec jezika. Dostavila je, da ga je in v nekem gostilniščem prepričala odigrinila madama Lollipop. V tem je dokaz, kako zdravo je držati jezik za zobni.

Američani smo bili do sedanje vojne kot razvajeni otroci. Vse smo dobili, kar smo si poželeli. Zdaj pa smo začeli hoditi v šolo, kjer nas bo naša razvajnost minila, in se bomo moralni zadovoljiti s tistim, kar bomo dobili. In je kar čudovito, kako hitro odraščamo otroški dobi in postajamo možaki.

O kakem dobrem sosedstvu med Zedinjenimi državami in Japonsko ni več govor, in je dovolj vzroka za to. Celo pes je hud, če ga kdaj moti pri jedi. Pa vse vemo, kako so Japonci prispeli 7. decembra z bombami v poset nad Havajem prav ob času zatrakta, in nedavno so Američani vrnili Japoncem poset s sličnimi nebratskimi pozdravi lepo

do izobesene zastave vseh držav, ki so v sedanji svetovni vojni na strani Zedinjenih držav, in kjer bo nameščen mestni informacijski urad. Zgradba vojnega centra bo stala kakih 15 tisoč dolarjev in določeno je, da se ta vso zbere potom prostovoljnimi prispevkov. Za kampanjo med clevelandskimi Slovenci sta se zavzela lokalna dnevnik Enakopravnost in Ameriška domovina, ki zbirata prispevke v to svrhu.

Konci meseca aprila je cestna železnica v Clevelandu, Ohio, prešla v mestno last za odkupno ceno 17 in pol milijona dolarjev. Zanimivo je, da je boj za prevzem cestne železnice v mestno last in upravo začel že pred nekako štiridesetimi leti takratni župan Johnson, ki je bil smatran za enega najboljših županov, katerega je mesto kdaj imelo. Takrat so bili Slovenci v Clevelandu še primeroma mladi priseljenci, toda pred dnevi, ko je cestna železnica res prešla v mestno last, jo je plačal s čekom za 17 in pol milijona dolarjev clevelandski župan slovenskega rodu, Frank Lausche.

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

javil, da bo Rusija nadaljevala z bojem, dokler ne bodo osvobojene nazifašistične jarma Ukrajina, Bela Rusija, Litvinska, Estonija, Karelija in Moldavija. Poudaril je, da moč Rusije narašča, medtem ko moč Nemčije pada. Uničevanje nemških napadalev se mora nadaljevati neusmiljeno tako na fronti kot za hrbotom sovražnika. Stalin je omenil tudi prijateljsko zavezništvo Amerike in Anglije, ki pošiljata Rusiji vedno večjo pomoč.

NACIJSKI POSVET

Pretekli teden sta se v Salzburgu v Avstriji sešla diktatorja Hitler in Mussolini, da se posvetujeta o situaciji in nadaljnji vojni strategiji. Konference so se udeležili tudi vojaški in diplomatski zastopniki Nemčije in Italije.

KJE BO ODLOCITEV?

Ted Genock, fotograf za Paramount Newsreel, ki je od leta 1939 s svojo kamero vedno napotil na fronte in je bil skoro na vseh frontah, se je pred par dnevi vrnil v New York na kratki odmor. V razgovoru z njim je izjavil, da po njegovem mnenju na Pacifiku za enkrat še ni izgledov za večje zmage zavezniških. Australija ima že veliko ameriško, in avstralsko vojno silo, toda treba bo večje, predno bo mogoče pričeti z resno ofenzivo. Po njegovem mnenju bo morda odločitev padla na obali Črnega morja, če Rusi poženejo Nemce s Krima.

MANJ GOVORJENJA

Vojni in mornariški departement v Washingtonu sta svojim uradnikom izdala ukaze, da morajo biti v bodoče bolj molčeči z ozirom na vojne operacije. Marsikako navidezno nedolžno poročilo da lahko koristi sovražniku.

KAMPANJA

S prvim majem se je po vsej deželi pričela obsežna kampanja za večje nakupe vojnih bonov in znamk. Prostovoljni kampanjski delavec gredo od hiše do hiše in skušajo izposlovanje pričasnemu delu, da jih prizadejo da se pričasni delovniki doberi in dobro voljni. Načrti so vse bolj napredovali. Tako se je pričasni delovniki dosegli do 100%.

DOBRA PRODUKCIJA

Kongresni odbor, ki preiskuje razvoj produkcije vojnih industrij, je pronašel, da produkcija zelo dobro napreduje, toda neče tega preveč razglašati, da se tempo produkcije ne zmanjša. Tudi brzina gradnje novih ladj se dviga z vsakim dnem, toda se mora dvigniti še mnogo višje, da bo odtehtala izgube

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Mother's Day May 10th

Mothers will occupy the limelight this Sunday, May 10, when the Nation takes time out to pay homage and tribute to her in the annual Mother's Day observance. This day comes each year on the second Sunday in May.

This is the day when daughters and sons, yes, and even daddy, too, pay particular attention to mother's happiness. They will endeavor in some way to make up for all the cares and worries they caused Mom throughout the year. They'll do little but impressive things to show just how much she really is appreciated in the household. Perhaps they will shower her with little gifts. May a daughter will insist this is "Ma's Day Off" and do the many chores of the day in her stead—this is, if Ma doesn't object too strenuously as she is apt to do.

This year this beautiful day of recognition will be celebrated in a more serious vein. For many mothers—special emphasis on those with large families—who have sons serving the armed forces of the United States undoubtedly receive wires from all parts of the globe. Most of them will carry this brief message, in effect: Dear Mom—Taking time out to send you all my love and giving you the best of everything on this Mother's Day your day. — Your son, Private—."

Mothers would be very happy to receive such messages from their boys. A message like that would probably cause a flickering of eyelashes. A tear may dim her eyes as she recalls the day her son was born. The day he had the measles; the day he started to school; the day he spanked him for playing some little prank; the day he graduated from high school and college; the day he married—the day he joined the armed forces. How wonderful he looked in his uniform! He was going out to fight to preserve our freedom! After reviewing his span of life, he is thrilled when realization comes that she has helped him to become a good citizen of his country. Though she bears great anxiety over his safety, she is proud that he is doing his part to defeat our Axis enemies and thus save our future liberty besides doing his part to liberate saved peoples in other lands.

In many of Uncle Sam's army camps, boys—now—will be sitting in their barracks thinking about their mothers, and wishing they could be with her on this day. And, perhaps, they could have a slab of ma's good pie.

In some homes, there will be proud tears shed. Tears will fall without shame for those sons who have already made the supreme sacrifice for their country. A spiritual message will be sent. A message that will read softly and tenderly: "Dear Mom—Do not be afraid to cry because I do not come back. We have sacrificed ourselves for our future young men and women for our country; So that you and many like you will be able to live the life we Americans love and cherish all. I have done my part. My only regret is that I did not live to see the job completed. But there are many others like me who are taking my place. Be happy, and rest assured that we shall win!"

If we all looked across the span of the oceans and upon the ruins of great Nations tumbled to defeat by tyranny by the Axis, the sadness in our hearts would swiftly transformed to a feeling of raging anger.

Trodden by arrogant enemies, a free people have viciously enslaved. Yugoslavia—birthplace of many of our parents—is a bitter example of what has happened to axis-defeated Nations. Treacherous axis soldiers did stop at mere persecution. For they were cold-blooded, and rest assured that we shall win!"

We in America cannot let this happen here.

So on this day—dedicated to our mothers—and all others in the land—let us rededicate ourselves to the observance of our ideals of liberty and a free people by working harder in this War for Survival to free the world from the fanatical Axis octopus and restore everlasting peace.

A most appropriate gift for your mother on this day is a U. S. War Bond! Buy them as often and as many as you can!

BASEBALL NOTICE

All lodges interested in carrying on with the AFU baseball league of Cleveland are requested to have their athletic representatives present at a meeting to be held Friday night, May 15th at 7:30 p. m. Officials of the league are asked to be present in order that business affairs for the last year may be officially closed and a new season inaugurated. Stanley Pechaver, Athletic Commissioner

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Edward Hudale

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Rudolph Hudale

Braddock, Pa. — Among the proudest daddy's in the Nation is Martin Hudale, for many years secretary of Lodge 31, AFU in Braddock, Pa., and many times delegate to quadrennial conventions of our society, including the 1940 event in Waukegan, Ill. For he has two strapping young sons doing their bit in the service of their country.

Depicted above, they are Rudolph Hudale, and Corporal Edward Hudale. Rudolph enlisted in the service June 1st, 1941. At present he is stationed in Washington, D. C., our Nation's Capital, where he is serving as chauffeur. He is already adorned with a star, and there is no question he will receive other promotions in rank soon.

Corporal Edward Hudale enlisted with the air corps Oct. 11, 1941. He is now located in the office of the air corps at Jacksonville, Florida. Eddie has the distinction of being the first chairman of the First National Juvenile Convention of our AFU held at Ely, Minn., in 1935. Maturing considerably since then, Corporal Eddie is also destined to go places in the service of our Nation.

Lodge No. 2 Honors Vets May 10th

Ely, Minn. — Members of Lodge No. 2 AFU, are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Sunday, May 10, in the Jugoslav National Home at 7 p. m. Members are reminded that something very special — first event of its kind — will be held at this coming meeting.

At this meeting, honorary emblems will be presented to those who have been members of our AFU for 40 years or more; who have also been pioneers of our lodge, and also of our Union.

These members are: Nikolaj Arko, Matt Ballas, Frank Benko, Sr., Frank Champa, Frank Kozar, Peter Kerze, Sr., Martin Jakopic, Frank Pecek, Frank Terlep, John Zobetz, Sr., and Anton Golobich. Our members decided that our Supreme Treasurer, Bro. Louis Champa, Sr., who is also a member of our lodge, will present these honorary emblems to the pioneers.

Therefore members, make every effort to attend this very important meeting and show your high esteem of our pioneers. Following the meeting we will have a splendid program and party. The Shepel Sisters and their brother will render several Slovene songs; the ladies will serve an excellent lunch, and we men will quench our thirst. We will be seeing you May 10 and we hope that we will also have some new juvenile members enrolled into our lodge at this session so that we can contribute and show outstanding work in this 1942 campaign. Fraternal regards. For Lodge No. 2, AFU.

Joseph L. Champa, president.

Western Pennsylvania Federation of AFU lodges in conjunction with Lodge 149, Strabane, Pa., will commemorate American Fraternal Union Day with a picnic at Drének's Park, Sunday, July 4th, 1942.

Show Patriotism News From No. 230

Chisholm, Minn. — As I haven't written to Nova Doba for a long time, the amount of news material has accumulated and I find it necessary to present it to you here. First of all, I'd like to report that our secretary of Lodge No. 230, AFU, has received about \$50 in U. S. War Stamps from the Home Office, and is distributing them to our juvenile members according to schedule which provides 50-cents worth of these stamps for every juvenile member of our lodge.

Members are urged to make every effort to attend the next meeting which will be held in regular quarters the evening of May 14th. The three-month financial report will be read and other matters important to the progress of the lodge will be discussed. Those members who forgot to attend the meeting I urge to please make an effort to attend at least this one meeting each month. Now, too, the weather can't prevent anyone from attending. The president would like to know individual members more personally, too, so let's all get together at least this once.

Our lodge has purchased a \$100.00 War Bond. This is a good investment and indicates patriotism of our members. During the month of April about 150 young men were enlisted into the U. S. Army, and this month about 100 more are expected to go. Among those leaving, most bear Jugoslav names. Slovenes and Jugoslavs are contributing outstanding work for our democratic form of government. Our young men are going to the army and those of us remaining at home will buy war bonds and stamps so that Uncle Sam will have plenty of money on hand to finance this war.

Frances Lukanieh, pres.
Lodge 230, AFU.

Event Scheduled Friday Will Fete Pioneer

Euclid, O. — All members of Lodge 132, AFU, are urged to attend our next meeting Friday, May 8th, promptly at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting there will be something special for all members, and that is why it is important that every member be present at that time.

Honored at this meeting will be our Bro. John Pritekel, Sr., who has been a member of our AFU for over 40 years. He will be presented with an honorary emblem in honor of his fine service. As is known, our American Fraternal Union is awarding these honorary medals to the 40-year veterans in honor of their long loyal service to the society.

The entire Pritekel family is enrolled in the AFU, and our honored member, Bro. Pritekel,

is very proud of this. Recently I talked with our honored member and it was interesting to hear his story of these past 40 years. It would be worthwhile to publish his account in the paper, but space and time do not permit. 40 years is certainly a long era of time.

Then, as we mentioned, at the meeting, May 8, Bro. John Pritekel will receive his honorary emblem with impressive ceremony. That is why every member who can possibly do so, is asked to make every effort to be present. Too, our Supreme President, Bro. J. N. Rogelj, and our Editor-Manager of Nova Doba, Bro. A. J. Terbovec, have promised to be present. Also promising to be present was our athletic commissioner, Bro. Stanley Pechaver, (Little Stan). Following the meeting we will have entertainment and refreshments, so that this day of the awarding of honorary emblems to our honored member, Bro. Pritekel, will remain forever an outstanding event of our lodge, and will always remain a very pleasant memory. Fraternal regards to all, and will be seeing you Friday evening May 8 at 7:30 p. m. For Lodge 132, AFU.

John Tanko, secretary.

Colorado Federation of AFU lodges will meet Sunday, May 24th in Canon City, Colo.

40th Anniversary of Lodge 30, AFU, Chisholm, Minn., will be commemorated with a banquet Sunday, May 24th.

Penny Wise says...

"Buckle down—to work for Uncle Sam"

BEFORE washing a garment, remove breakable buttons and buckles. Pearl buttons or jeweled buckles haven't the stamina to face washing machines or hard scrubbing. Broken or missing buttons can ruin a costume, or, if unmatchable, necessitate the purchase of a new set.

Then put the money saved into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—to help button up Hitler! Every pay check should be budgeted to include generous help for Uncle Sam.



1942 Juvenile Campaign Progress Report

During the month of April, 85 new juvenile members were enrolled in the 1942 Juvenile Campaign for new members. This is as much as was enrolled during the first two months of the campaign in January and February; and 20 more than were enrolled in March. At the present time 83 lodges are actively participating in the campaign, leaving 100 lodges from whom no response has been received.

This report came from the Supreme Secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik, who herewith makes several suggestions and recommendations.

Among active lodges are those who have been active in past campaigns. Among the inactive lodges are many located at various distant points where opportunity to enroll more new members still exists, but apparently no one has taken the initiative and opportunity to enroll them.

Then, there are many inactive lodges with empty treasuries who, it appears, make no attempt to take advantage of the campaign awards to replenish their financial situation.

In this campaign, every individual lodge, no matter how large or how small has equal opportunity to win the \$100 first prize award for the enrollment of the highest number of new members during this 1942 campaign year.—This can be done only if they want to work.

How many are there among you that have never worked for the lodge and organization by trying to enroll new juvenile members under the 15-cents assessment payment per month plan? Did you ever discuss with your fellow employees, your friends, neighbors, and acquaintances, or any other person that their youngster can be enrolled and insured in the AFU for \$450 at the rate of only 15c per month? No, apparently you did not—and still, you see insurance agents walking to homes where they collect 15c EACH WEEK for children's insurance.

A good enlightening word in the right place would help considerably.

Standings of leading lodges in our 1942 Juvenile Campaign at present are as follows:

190	Butte, Montana	15
132	Euclid, Ohio	11
70	Chicago, Ill.	10
43	E. Helena, Montana	8
202	Rock Springs, Wyo.	8
1	Ely, Minnesota	7
142	Anaconda, Montana	7
232	Meadowlands, Pa.	7
16	Johnstown, Pa.	6
25	Eveleth, Minnesota	6

Promotion Coming to Pfc. Patsy Krall Who

Visited Cleveland

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — Following ten-month service in the Army, Private First Class, Joseph

(Patsy) Krall is slated to be promoted to the rank of Corporal. Pfc. Krall is with the U. S. Army air corps, and is again stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte Army Air Base in Charlotte, N. C. On a short two-day leave, Krall frolicked with his Cleveland friends at Holmes avenue National Home and later at Yankies. He liked army-life and he certainly told us plenty about the Carolina gals. Hmm-uh! He said he had a two-week furlough on tap, and was going to spend it with his friends and pals in Cleveland.

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and Frances Perovsek. Latter will be Private Little Stan soon.

Lodge 30 Sets Anniversary Party May 24

Chisholm, Minn. — An anniversary program followed by a banquet will mark the 40th anniversary of St. Joseph's lodge here on May 24, lodge officials announced today.

The program will be held in the Community building auditorium and will start at 2 p. m. honoring nine charter members of the lodge including: Frank Gouze, John Russ, John Pahule, John Loushine, Frank Hren, Joe Loushine, Anton Vidmar, Sr., Joseph Globokar and John Korbar.

Out of town speakers expected for the big anniversary party include J. N. Rogel, supreme president, and Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary.

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Who Will Occupy First Place

Junior Drive Near Halfway Mark

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — It won't be long before our AFU's office of facts and figures reveals the standings of individual lodges in our 1942 Juvenile Campaign Drive. Inasmuch as only one official report has been released since our campaign opened, there is quite a lot of speculation in regards to leaders.

Will it be those Western Sisters of Lodge 190, AFU, of Butte, Montana who jumped into an early lead? Or will some of the other lodges show a big increase to occupy the top spot? These questions will be answered when the half way mark is reached only a few weeks hence.

Ordinarily when the major league baseball teams reach their halfway mark around the Fourth of July, the sports writers predict the team leading the league at that time usually turns out to be the pennant winner. In many cases, however, some underdog team turns the tables by edging out the favorites.

Winners of baseball pennants pay off in big money. So too, will our AFU pay-off when final leaders are determined Dec. 31st. In addition to having various individual prizes, members who work with their lodge teams will also get the so-called jackpot money. For the lodge showing the highest number of new juvenile members enrolled will get \$100.00 in one lump sum—and they can do what they wish with this money—yes, even toward purchasing war bonds.

Second highest lodge will receive \$75.00; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; and fifth, \$10.

In addition to receiving these high awards, lodges enrolling the greatest number of new juvenile members will be signally honored by the organization through the Nova Doba—so that the entire country can look upon these hard-working members as a shining example of true fraternal brotherhood.

A good idea—and a recommendation, would be to work campaign ideas in with the time when your lodge bestows high honors on their 40-year veteran members.

For instance, contact your lodge secretary, and work with him to enroll at least 10 new juvenile members. When the meeting at which honorary emblems will be awarded the veterans takes place, you can also present these new juvenile members to your lodge and set an example whereby you will confer honor on the old-timers and at the same time present your juvenile members as future 40-year veterans. It would give your honoring program a new twist, and would give your lodge and the veteran members much added publicity.

With defense plants whirring along at seven days a week, it is understood that individual members cannot devote much time toward the enrollment of new Juvenile members. But why not work the campaign right in with your employment. How about your fellow-employee? Is he married? Does he have children? Surely, with just a little conversation you can sell him on the excellent points of our AFU. You can show him where he can enroll his child in a savings policy (20-Year Endowment certificate) and further convince him by stressing the importance of investing his savings in good, sound investments which will pay rich returns to both child and parents at a time when financial help may come in very handy. Besides he is doing his part by aiding in the fight against inflation. You have oodles of good points to stress. All you need to do is familiarize yourself with the various MODERN policies offered, and you can enroll as many as ten new juveniles each week. You wouldn't be wasting any time. Your time would be paid for when you receive the handsome reward offered you by our Union for every new juvenile member you enroll. Besides, you may help your lodge win one of the first five prizes at the end of the year! Imagine, getting paid for friendly conversation with your friends and neighbors. But that is exactly what happens when you have enrolled a new juvenile into your lodge and our AFU through these channels.

Your AFU is a patriotic organization. Few other organizations have contributed so much in manpower; in the purchase of defense bonds and stamps; in extolling the patriotic theme to all its members than our AFU. We can truthfully say our AFU is leading the way! This is a fact every member can well be proud.

It is patriotic to enroll your children and those of your friends into our society. By doing this, you are strengthening your organization; you are investing your money wisely; you are preparing for the future welfare of your child and of your family. All this makes up the backbone of any good American family. A good American family makes good citizens of our

Missouri Eagles

St. Louis, Mo. — Another month has elapsed since our last meeting and it is again time for us members to come to the Slovenian Hall tomorrow night, May 8th, for the purpose of holding our monthly meeting.

At our last meeting we received a report from our secretary that several of our other Slovenian lodges have made known their desire to join us in our annual Joint Slovenian Picnic.

As you all know on the 14th of February, all the Slovenian lodges got together and sponsored a dance for the benefit of the Red Cross. At our last meeting we received a report that the net proceeds of this dance in the amount of \$223.25 was turned over to this great organization. We are very proud to turn this money over to the Red Cross because we know it will be spent for a worthy cause and hope that in the future, it will be our privilege to do more for this organization and for what it stands.

During the month of May we witnessed the celebration of a number of birthdays among our members. On the thirteenth of May, our president, Louis Praptonik, Jr. and Henry Beg will again celebrate another birthday. Happy birthday to both from your fellow members. On the 22nd day of May, our juvenile member, Frank Kodelja Jr. will become seventeen years of age. Soon he will also be an adult member of our lodge and great Union. Good luck, Frankie. We all wish you many more happy birthdays. The twenty-fourth day of May will bring with it the birthday of Frank Kodelja Sr. He has been president of our lodge for quite a few years, however, at present he is our treasurer. He also attended a number of our conventions. He has done great work for our lodge and union, as everyone knows. The happiest of birthdays is extended to you and hope that you will live to enjoy many more.

Mary Beg is really sad these days. Have you noticed, members? This is due to the fact that her steady has been called by Uncle Sam to do his share to help retain the freedom we now enjoy in America. Don't feel so sad, Mary. Be proud to have him help defend our country. He'll be back soon and when he does you can go on with your happy plans and all of your fellow members will stand by to watch your happiness and his grow. We will also look forward to getting a new member when he returns. So don't disappoint us, Paul and Mary.

We members, extend our sympathy to the Lousha family who have been saddened by the death of their daughter, Mary, this past month. Death is a sad thing, but it is something that we must all undergo.

On April fourth, Louis Speck Jr. and Evelyn Louise Speck became the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl. Congratulations! We do hope this means another member.

Our members also wish to extend their congratulations to Sergeant Tony Drenik. Many of our members comment on his good Slovenian articles.

In parting, I wish to again invite each and every member to attend our meeting tomorrow night. Let's see how many of our members will be present.

Emily Kodelja, Rec. Sec'y

Lodge 87, AFU.

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SEE WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE. LET'S GO OVER THE TOP!

VALEDICTORIAN



Rosaline Mantel

Ely, Minn. — Averaging the highest scholastic rating of the Ely High School, Ely, Minn., 1942 graduating class, Miss Rosaline Mantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mantel, Sr., was named valedictorian of her class, according to an announcement received here. High honors will be conferred upon her at pending graduation exercises. She is a member of Lodge 1, AFU, and was a delegate to the National Juvenile Convention in Ely, Minn., in 1939. Her dad, Joseph Mantel, Sr., was one of the pioneer organizers of our AFU, and served as supreme trustee, and first supreme vice president of our AFU for many years before retiring in 1940. Miss Mantel's average during four years of high school education was 97 per cent. Her nearest rivals for the honor were trailing by three points having averages of 94 plus. Our sincere congratulations to Miss Mantel.

Fighting 71st Johnnies

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — This week all Cleveland is registering for sugar rationing. Those who are having difficulty should read the Cleveland papers and that enables them to understand better how to register.

Sunday morning the writer was awakened by a notice that a soldier was visiting her. A soldier! Did I jump! Well, it was my old friend from Struthers, Ohio, Steve Millison with "Ham" Laurich who was inducted into the services April 20th and now is at Camp Perry. It was impossible to make the rounds to visit all his friends so through this column he wishes to say "Hello" and best regards to all. It was nice to hear that Steve likes the army. Lots of luck for the future.

May 17th at 9 a. m. is our lodge meeting. Members are asked to attend these meetings and participate in them. More young people are asked to come, too.

School days are almost over for the writer. June 13th more than 500 will graduate from Collinwood High at Music Hall. June 21st marks Napredek's No. 132, AFU picnic. I'm sure all the AFU'ers will be well represented and you can depend on the "Johnnies" for a nice crowd.

Seems that due to the nice weather y. t. can't even find enough words to write a column so I'll close and say "So-long" and don't forget to buy your war bonds and stamps.

Elsie M. Desmond,
Lodge 71, AFU.

July 11, 18, and 25 are the dates selected for barn-dances to be sponsored by Betsy Ross, Lodge 186, AFU. The lodge will

celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dance Nov. 28th, 1942.

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Emblems Presented

AFU Honored Vet Members

Eveleth, Minn. — Veteran members of Lodge 25 of the American Fraternal Union were honored Sunday, April 26 when members who had been affiliated with the organization for 40 years or more were given emblems.

Philip Fister, president, acted as chairman and Mrs. John Verhovnic, vice-president, pinned the medals on the honored members who included Matthew Dolence, Anton Fritz, Louis Kotnik, George Kotze, Matt Kozar, Matt Macele, Mariko Musich, Theodore Potkar, John Primozich of Fayal road, Martin Skerjance and Carl Sustarsich. The president and all present officers congratulated these members.

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Tony Masel was designated official flag man, to take the flag out on proper occasions. Philip Fister, lodge president, gave a short talk, stating: "With our every energy utilized in war for victory at the front lines and at the home front, it is imperative that our members keep in mind that the American Fraternal Union is their organization; that through it we provide manpower, buy defense bonds and stamps, and in general stress all our patriotism."

Veterans who gave short talks were Martin Skerjance. He stated that he had joined the organization in December 1901 together with 150 others and in 1902 they went to Ely to attend a picnic. He went on to state that at that time mining was much more hazardous than it is today. Horses and buggies were used as efficient transportation to attend funerals in Gilbert and Virginia. At that time George Ambrozich was secretary and Matt Gersich, president.

John Primozich related that he remembered when only seven members were left in the Eveleth lodge and that every effort was made to bring the lodge up to its present membership of 500.

George Kotze remembered the first convention in Colorado and how special assessments were paid when the lodge was in debt. In the Minnesota AFU, which was comprised of only the Arrowhead country, there were 400 members in all and was made up of men only.

Following the talks, Mrs. Anton Strukle tendered her resignation as recording secretary and John Strah was elected in that position. Joseph Orehek, athletic commissioner for the AFU lodge, reported on the proposed recreational plan meeting which was held recently.

Joseph Orehek,
Lodge 25, AFU.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A teacher, explaining inflation,

Its after effects and causation,

Advised all her scholars

To save up their dollars

And buy bonds to safeguard the Nation.

Help teach the Japs a lesson!
Put every dime and dollar
you can into U. S. Defense
Bonds and Stamps—every
pay day.

P. S. We'd like to enroll several more new juvenile members into the lodge at the next meeting. How's about bringing some of your kiddies along? Maybe an ice-cream cone may be tempting.

With the G-W's

Cleveland, O. — Defense now War—Stamp dividends for Juvenile members have arrived and first of our young members to receive them was young John Robert Brilla, who also enjoys the reputation of being one of the newest members of George Washington's Juvenile Department.

Each juvenile member of G-W will receive five 10-cent War Savings Stamps, equivalent to 50-cents in cash and representing dividends equal to three monthly assessment payments.

Same day the stamps arrived John Brilla dropped in to pay his dues and as his young son has not quite learned to walk, Johnny took the stamps home with him. He reported his strapping youngster already had a good start toward the purchase of a War Bond, and the five additional stamps would help a lot toward the final purchase. John also reported he and his wife (nee Bouha) have purchased several War Bonds to date.

Sister Mary Ranney, wife of Walter Ranney, both of G-W's, underwent an operation Monday, April 20. We all wish her a speedy recovery so she can soon again join her husband attending to customers' needs at their store on East 49th street.

Although not cracking any records, two full George Washington teams attended the tournament in Barberton a couple of weeks ago. Included in the lineups were Bob Kardell, Dr. Anthony Garbas, Lou Kolar, Tony Babuder, the Merhar Brothers headed by Johnny, Frank (Ox) Kromar, Pugs Opeka, and Frank "Samson" Drobic and Little Stan. With their wives coming along, the entire group reported a swell time.

Next meeting of George Washington will be held Tuesday, May 12 in Room 4, inner building of the Slovene National Home on E. 65th and St. Clair avenue. At that time George Ambrozich was secretary and Matt Gersich, president.

John Primozich related that he remembered when only seven members were left in the Eveleth lodge and that every effort was made to bring the lodge up to its present membership of 500.

They can't say G-W's don't attend the meetings because they really do, but the trouble is they don't stay for the "afterwards." By that we mean they pay their dues and leave. Next time we're going to have somebody "steal" their coats in order to have them stay a while—for lunch anyway! Heh Heh.

Then, too, there's a story going around that Uncle Sam has his eye on Little Stan, and it is possible the next meeting may be a trifle more important than usual. Possibly may mean election of a new secretary. This is not yet authentic, however.

Welcome to Ann Zgone, formerly of Gilbert, Minn., who is the newest member of G-W.

Defense Stamp Dividends

were presented in behalf of the AFU to Elaine Kardell, daughter of Bob and Agnes Kardell, and to Frances and Marlene Kolar, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kolar. 15 other young juveniles of G-W's will get their stamps as soon as it is possible.

Most patriotic note was that of four juveniles presented with these stamps, all had already started saving stamps. The additional five were pasted right in with the others to hasten the final moment when they would be exchanged for good old American War Bonds!

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CANCER

Ivies No. 2 Upset Betsy Ross

By F. J. Arch, M. D.
Pittsburgh, Pa. — The disease known as cancer is second only heart, kidney and blood vessel disease as the prime factor in the cause of death in this country. If we study the various causes of death as published by various fraternal societies and other insurance statistics, we find that at least one of every eight persons that die do so as a result of cancer, provided they live to the age of forty years. Great strides have been made in understanding the disease and in applying treatment which can cure in the early stages. That the prevention of disease is important is attested to by the fact that each year the month of April is set aside as cancer control month by Presidential proclamation.

The cause of this illness is yet known. There are several theories proposed as to the origin, however, none has been proven. Because of this ignorance as to the cause of cancer, the control is emphasized rather than an attempt to prevent its occurrence by eradication of its origin. It may strike any person, banker or pauper, the ignorant or the ignoramus, the worker or the laborer. With this, cancer does give the informed individual with courage and alertness a considerable advantage over those who are ignorant or apathetic.

The best defense against cancer is its early diagnosis. A cancer that is recognized and treated properly in its early stages is curable, but not so in the later stages. The disease itself is very indidious in character and is not associated with pain in its early stages. Once pain appears, and this is the worst stage of the disease, it is in late stages. To one who has cancer there are only two choices, the early or curable and the late or incurable.

There are certain signs and symptoms of cancer which do not necessarily mean that cancer is present, but they are suggestive and may later lead to disease. They would reveal possible early presence of cancer, the stage when it is curable. Their discovery will in all probability be followed by a recommendation of a visit to a physician, a radiologist or a cancer specialist. The signs or symptoms that should make one investigate are suspicious anywhere in the body, especially in the breasts; irregular bleeding or any irregular discharge; any chronic ulcer or sore that does not heal within reasonable time especially about the tongue, lips, mouth; persistent loss of weight or persistent indigestion. Sudden changes in the form of, increased growth of a mole or wart is also an important sign.

Ivies No. 1 Make A Clean Sweep

At the expense of the deep down cellar occupants, the St. John Johnnies, the Ilirska Vila No. 1 team gained a clean sweep. As result of their triple victory over the Johnnies the Ivies moved within one game of the second place Boosters.

Leading the Ivies to their job of making a clean sweep were Steve Meyak with 518 and Mike Poklar with 506. For the Johnnies, Frank Koncilia blasted a 577 series which just didn't help the Johnnies. In his high series Koncilia included a high game of 255.

Two Hundred Circle

The select two hundred circle was entered by the following: Frank Koncilia, 255; Frank Ci-

goy, 227; Tony Baraga, 224 and Mike Poklar 206.

AFU Standings May 1, 1942

Team	W	L
1 Betsy Ross	64	32
2 Collinwood Boosters	58	38
3 Ilirska Vila No. 1	57	39
4 Ilirska Vila No. 2	45	48
5 St. John Saints	45	51
6 Napredok Cavaliers	44	52
7 Napredok Bums	38	55
8 St. John Johnnies	30	66

Team High 3 Games

1 Betsy Ross	2634
2 Collinwood Boosters	2590
3 Ilirska Vila No. 2	2587

Team High 1 Game

1 St. John Johnnies	968
2 Betsy Ross	963
3 Collinwood Boosters	917

Individual High 3 Games

1 L. Debevec	636
2 S. Zagore	623
3 M. Poklar	621

Individual High 1 Game

1 J. Krince	264
2 L. Debevec	257
3 T. Prime	255

Individual Averages

1 Rozance	174
2 M. Poklar	173
3 Martich	169
4 Zagore	168
5 L. Debevec	167

Alleys 1-2

Collinwood Boosters vs Ilirska Vila No. 2	Alleys 1-2
St. John Johnnies vs St. John Saints	Alleys 3-4

Alleys 5-6

Napredok Bums vs Ilirska Vila No. 1	Alleys 5-6
Betsy Ross vs Napredok Cavaliers	Alleys 7-8

Joseph L. Kozar, secy Cleveland AFU Bowling League.**Schedule for Friday, May 8th****Alleys 1-2**

Collinwood Boosters vs Ilirska Vila No. 2	Alleys 1-2
St. John Johnnies vs St. John Saints	Alleys 3-4

Alleys 5-6

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Joseph L. Kozar, secy Cleveland AFU Bowling League.**CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS****Struthers, O. — Members are urged to attend the meeting of Lodge 229, AFU, scheduled Sunday, May 10. It is a very important meeting as a new secretary must be appointed.**

The boys cannot take this position because they are scheduled to go into the army. It is up to the girls and ladies of the lodge to carry on activities and conduct meetings. You are all asked to please attend this session.

I would like to have my books and records in tip-top shape so that I can hand them to the new secretary whoever he or she may be.

The Slovene and Croatian lodges of Struthers are joining forces to sponsor a Civilian Defense Dance on May 10, 1942 at the Croatian hall on Lowellville Road. Everyone, including the Struthers Cardinals, is invited to attend.

Mary Penich, Secretary, Lodge 229, AFU.

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSES 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, 1942. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Note: — Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously allowed. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new juvenile enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the prizes 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; Plans JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JC for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50; Plan JD for \$250, the award will be \$1.50; Plan JD for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LODGES HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second \$75.00; Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$25.00; and Fifth, \$10.00.

All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign. Dec. 31st, 1942.

Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!

BRIEFS**From the Home Office of AFU at Ely, Minn., a report on the progress of the 1942 Juvenile Campaign revealed that 85 new juvenile members were enrolled during the month of April. There are now 83 lodges active in the campaign. Occupying the lead thus far is Lodge 190 of Butte, Montana, who has enrolled 15 new juvenile members. Second is Lodge 132, Euclid, O., with 11, and third is Lodge 70, Chicago, Ill., with 10. Following these leaders are seven other lodges that have enrolled six or more new juvenile members.****Team High 3 Games**

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Marta Osteno

Klic divjih gosi

(Nadaljevanje)

"Ela, ali nameravate ostati do smrti doma?" jo je vprašala Linda mimo.

Ela je pretrgala rogljič pri vrečici s semenjem in si na-tresla nekaj semen v dlan.

"Kaj drugega pa naj bi stori?" je odvrnila. Lahna ne-všečna poteza se ji je zarisala okoli ustnic. "Saj ni nič takega pri nas, ka-li? Dostil dolgo živim tukaj in ljubim ta kraj, četudi ga vi morda ne." Linda je ni še nikoli slišala, da bi govorila tako genljivo. Dekle je nag-nila glavo kljubovalno nazaj in suho obličeje se ji je prevleklo zlahko rdečico.

"Oh, Ela, saj veste, kaj mi-slim! Bistre glave ste, razumni, nekoliko več vzgoje bi vam bilo v velik prid. Tukaj se uničujete. Ali niste nikoli prosili očeta, da bi vam dovolil iti za nekaj časa z doma."

"Ne," je odvrnila prostodušno, "saj me ni volja, da bi šla." Nasula je nekaj semen v brazdo, ki jo je bila izkopala.

"Nikar mi ne trdité tega, Ela," je vztrajala Linda. "Saj vas je volja. Nečem vas hujskati proti vaši domačiji ali sploh proti čemurkoli takemu, dušica. Toda toliko lepih lastnosti sem odkrila v vas, n. pr. ljubezen do godbe. Prepričana sem, da bi oček nekaj mesecov na leto lahko opravil brez vas. Zakaj ga ne-čete prositi?"

"Škoda besed o tem, gospodična Archer," je odvrnila Ela mirno. Hčerka je kdaj pa kdaj imenovala Lindo "učiteljico," toda nikoli je ni klicala po imenu. "Znano mi je, kako trdo je mo-ral delati, da nam je dal to domačijo, in vem, da mu brez nas ni obstanka. Toda ne kaže, da bi vam to pripovedovala."

Linda je razžaljena vstala, če-prav je bila preverjena o umestnosti Elinih besed. Prav dobro je vedela, da dekle v resnici ne verjame tega, kar jé govorila. V Eli je bil vkoreninjen izkriv-ljen čut dolžnosti, ki ji je udušil kakor gost, preplet en plevel sled-nji smisel za kaj drugega. Misli-la je le tako, kakor jo je bil na-učil mislit Kaleb: kaj bi bilo namreč v prid njegovemu zem-ljišču in njemu samemu.

Linda je šla v hišo po priljubljenemu pesnišku zbirko in se od-pravila z njo po gozdni poti mi-mo šole na zelen griček, ki se je dvigal iznad močvare, zarasle s kalužnicami. Tamkaj se je usedla in poskušala citati odprto stran. Toda oči so se ji nehote dvigale in blodile v jasno daljavo, kjer se je svetilo dolge trstje v solncu, kakor ujedkovine v zelenem in zlatem. Razmisljala je skrbno o Marku Jordanu in ga na vsekakor smešen način spravljala v zvezo s svoječasnim pre-rokovanjem stare Bjarnassonove babice. Toda ni ga hotela povabiti, da bi jo obiskal pri Gario-vih. To se ji ni zdelo umestno, dasi je bila prepričana, da si Mark želi takega migljaja. Po-temtakem ji po vsem videzu ni preostajalo nič drugega, kakor napotiti se zopet h Klovacevih.

Z dolgimi, gladkimi prsti je izgrebla iz prsti napol črn, napol bel kamenček.

"Ce bo večji del kamena na drugi strani bel, tedaj je pre-rokba Bjarnassonove babice resnična, ce bo črn, tedaj ni resnična," je ugibala. Kamenček je bil na drugi strani popolnoma bel. Linda se je nasmehnila sa-ma pri sebi.

IV.

Judit je begal pogled, ko je hodila vsak večer po živino, proti Sandbovi hiši. Te dni se mora vsekakor vrnil. Bila je prepričana, da jo bo iskal, četudi se bržkone ne bo upal približati. Garovi kmetiji. Saj je Kaleb ne-

Moji spomini in vtisi iz Jugoslavije

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

davno dovolj jasno dokazal, da mu mladi Sven Sandbo ni dobro-dosel v hiši. Njegovo smehljane in lahno skomizganje je bilo res malce predzno.

Ob solnčnem zahodu sredi maja je jahala Judita na žrebetu Turku preko pašnika na severni strani kakor mlaada temna boginja. Njeni razpuščeni lasje so padali konju na grivo, kriji je gorela od nagle ježe. Zavedala se je krasne slike veličastnega ja-hanja. Zavedala se je tudi, da jo opazujejo. Iznenada pa je po-pustila vajete in je nagnila glavo nazaj. Lica so ji živorce plemtela od vročine, veke so se ji povesile. Nato je švarknila z bičem in pognala konja Svenu Sandbu naproti.

Sven jo je mahal naravnost čez plan, ležeč med njegovim zemljiščem in goščavo, ki je bila last Fusija Aronsona na severu. Tamkaj ga noben Garovič ni mogel opaziti. Sven je pristopil k Juditi in položil roke konju na znojni vrat.

"Veliča si postala, Judita," je izpogovoril in jo pozorno meril od nog do glave. Roka mu je zdrsnila po grobi obleki okoli njenega pasu. Judita je sun-koma potegnila nogo nazaj v stre-men. Sven se je zasmjal in vtaknil obe roki v žep. Postavil se je na eno nogo, ki jo je z drugo leno prekrižal. "Kako je doma?" je vprašal.

Judita mu je vrnila iščoči po-gled istotako premišljeno. Po-zorno je ogledovala njegovo go-spoko prikrojeno obleko, kričeče rdečo kravato in dolge, svetle čevlje, ki niso imeli pri prstih izboklin kakor Martinovi rumeni pražnji čevlji. Toda niti z bese-dico ni omenila njegove obleke, dasi je vedela, da Sven pričakuje kaj takega.

Sven ni bil bedak, zasmjal se je, a kadar se je smerjal, se mu ne bi bila mogla upirati no-bena ženska na svetu. Smejal se je vabljivo ko noben moški.

"Daj, reči, Judita, saj nsi menda huda name," ji je govoril priljubljeno in jo stresel za nogo. "Kako je s teboj, to bi rad vedel."

"Čisto dobro," je odvrnila hladno, "A s teboj?"

"Krasno. Ves neučakljiv sem bil, da bi se že vrnil. Vedno sem mislil nate in sem ti hotel tudi pisati, toda starina bi lahko do-bil pismo v roke. Na mojo vero, Judita, lepa si, nego si bila. Mestna dekleta se ne morejo kosati s teboj. Opazoval sem jih vse po vrsti."

Potegnil je iz žepa svetlo, sre-brno dozo za svaljčice in jo držal tako, da se je solnce od-bijalo od nje. Po vsem videzu jo je držal brez potrebe dlje v roki, nego je bilo potrebno, da bi vzel svaljčico iz nje. Judita se je ozrla proti nebu. Konj je ne-stropno cepetal s kopitom. Sven je položil roko konju na uzdo, zaprili dozo in jo vtaknil nazaj v žep.

"Pridi kdaj ponoči, da bova skupaj jahala. Segnil bom tukaj, če ne ukremem nečesa ali ne najdem nekoga," je dejal presto-dušno, pihnil dim predse in si otresel s kazalcem pepel s sval-jčice. Pred svojim odhodom ni imel take navade. Nekaj ukreniti, nekoga najti, to mu je bilo torej pri srcu. Toda niti določena stvar, niti določen človek.

Judita je molče sedela na ko-nju in blodila z očmi otočno po obzoru.

(Dalje prihodnjic.)

Amerika mora v tej vojni zmagati, ker le z zmago Amerike in njenih zaveznikov bo ohranjena naša svoboda in bo zažarel sonce svobode zasu-njenim narodom. Boj Amerike je boj nas vseh.

gal za svoje otroke; sploh pa oče ne more dati otrokom take vzgoje, kakor jim jo da mati. Nekaj mesecov pred svojim od-hodom v Jugoslavijo sem prejel iz Jugoslavije neverjetno novi-co, da se je 70 let stari oče dru-gič oženil z 28 let staro žensko, ki mu ni razen dveh otrok pri-nesla ničesar drugega. Tako so izgubili spoštovanje drug do drugega in živijo vsak zase, ka-kor že morejo. Ne godi se jim preveč slabo, a tudi ne bogve kako dobro.

Božične praznike sem drugače dobro preživel, le zima je bila strašno huda takrat. Snežilo je, kakor bi se berači tepli, in mraz je pritiskal, da ni bilo pametno hoditi iz hiše. Nastanil sem se v hotel Kazino, kjer je zelo le-po urejeno za letoviščarje.

Vas Jezersko je obmejno na-selje, pa kar mrgoli tamkaj žan-darjev, financarjev in graničarjev, kjer se stražijo mejo. Vsaj tako je bilo takrat. Kako je sedaj, seveda ne vêm. Če je kdo hotel iti v Avstrijo, oziroma sedanjo Nemčijo, je moral dobiti pri žandarskem naredniku dovolje-nje za prehod. Vrniti pa se je moral v 24 ali največ 48 urah.

Tako je nekoga dne šla v Nemčijo že, piletina ženska k svojim sorodnikom. V Železni Kaplji je nazaj gredje vzela pri urarju uro budilko, ki jo je imela pri njem v popravilu. Skriljo je dobro poročila in ima naj-lepše in najboljše živiljenje med vsemi svojimi brati in sestrami.

Ko sem bil 1925 pri njih tam na Jezerskem, sem hotel vsem pomagati do malo boljšega živiljenja. Ker se ljudje, kakor sem že omenil, v tisti vasi največ živijo od lesne trgovine, se mi je zdelo najpametnejše, da kupim starejšima sinoma svoje svaki-ja konje za prevažanje lesa. To sem tudi storil in po nekaj mesecih potem, ko sem odšel, sta že bili lastnika dveh lepih konj, vozov in drugih reči, ki so potrebe pri takem delu.

Spočetka je šlo dobro. Zasluzek je bil tolikšen, da bi se lahko primerno dobro izhajalo. Toda nesreča ne počiva, pravijo, in še ne prav leto dni potem, ko sem se vrnil v Ameriko, dobim z Jezerskega žalostno novico, da je moja svakinja Josipina umrla. Dobrega pol leta po tistem pa se je ubil njen mlajši sin Jože, na katerega sem zidal vse nadre in ki sem ga imel najrajsi. To pa je prišlo takole. S starejšim bratom se nista razumela, pa je Jože odstopil ter šel drvarit, kakor je to delal poprej. V januarju 1. 1927 je pri nekem mlinu sekal led za ledencico les-nega veletrgovca Ognjera na Jezerskem. Nesreča je hotela, da mu je odsekani kos ledu pada na glavo in fant je po sed-mih urah v težkih bolečinah iz-dihnil. Par mesecov po tistem je poginil njeg o vemu bratu Francetu najlepši konj, ki je bil poprej Jožetov. Ali nesreča še ni mirovala. Me seca majnalka v istem letu je pri prevažanju lesa našel prernano smrt najmlajši sin Peter, ki je bil star komaj 15 let. Hlod, ki so se zvalili z voza, a on pa je stal zraven, so njegovo mlaudo telo čisto strili in ubogi fant je samo še izdihnil, ko sta mu na pomoč priškocila njegov brat Franc in žena let-ečka. Tako je ta nesrečna družina izgubila v enem letu tri člane. Pa tudi še v poznejših letih jo je nesreča neprestano zalezova-la. Francu so poginjali konji leta za letom. Prišel je, mislim, ob pet dobrih konj. Ko je videl, da ne sme imeti dveh konj, je ostal pri enem in tega ima že več let. Z njim preživlja sebe in svojo številno družino, kakor pač more.

Njegove sestre so po smrti matere odšle po službah in dve sta služili še sedaj. Ena pa je bila še na Jezerskem, koder imajo kot, kamor se lahko zatekajo, kadar pridejo domov. In tako so životali, kakor so pač mogli, brez dobre materine vzgoje, ki jim jo je pobrala prezdaj kru-ta smrt. Oče se je kaj malo bri-

že gledal na to, da je ostalo tudi kaj za čez zimo. Pripravil sem si meso po starokrajskem načinu ter se preskrbel z zadostnim krompirjem, fižolom in vsem, kar spada k dobri svinjini.

Tako dobro založen z vsem potrebnim se nisem bal niti naj-hujše sibirske zime. Moj strah pa bi bil tudi odveč, ker je bila prav tisto leto zima izredno mila. Snež je ležal vsega, skupaj kak mesec dni. Na koncu januaria je bilo že jako prijetno zunaj in je tako ostalo do pomla-di, ki je prišla, še predem sem se prav zavedel njenega prihoda. In spet je bilo vse zeleno pa v cvetju. Privadil sem se kmečkemu živiljenju in dobremu sve-žemu zraku tako, da sem se le težko ločil od tistih polj in goric, ko sem se vračal v Ameriko. Ko sem gledal, kako delajo kmetje na polju za žive in mrtve, se je tudi mene lotila želja po gospodarstvu. In nisem si del prej miru, dokler si nisem kupil živine in oskrbel popolne gospodarstva, kakor se to spodobi pravemu kmetu in da dokažem svoji ženi svojo pridnost.

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Martin Hudal. (Pripomba uredništvu: Sliki sta priobčeni v angleški sekci. Fotografiji vam bosta vrnjeni, istotako vam bosta poslana kli-je in račun za izdelavo istih.)

Baggaley, Pa. — Naše dru-štvo Sv. Alojzija, št. 13 ABZ, je dne 26. aprila izgubilo dolgoletnega člena. V Toledo, Ohio, je namreč nagloma umrl John Mczgon, ki je bil član našega društva okrog 24 let. Pokojnik je bil rojen leta 1888. Za njim žalujeta soprona in hčerka. Na bo pokojnemu bratu ohranjajo blag spomin, žalujči soproni in hčerki pa naj bo v imenu društva izraženo iskreno sožalje. Za društvo št. 13 ABZ:

Anna Rock, tajnika.

Lloydell, Pa. — Društvo Sr. Petra in Pavla, št. 35 ABZ, prredi društveno veselico v soboto 16. maja. Veselica se bo vrnila v društveni dvorani v Lloydelli, Pa., in se bo pričelo ob 8. ur zvečer. Za dobro godbo na prreditvi bo poskrbel "Frank's Trio" in za vsakovrstno postrežbo bo poskrbel pripravljeni člani društva. Vsi člani in članice našega društva, kar so nam živahno mahali v slovo, dokler ni naš bus izginil za vogalam.

Na potovanju proti domu je bila naša posadka do polovice pota dokaj mirna. Celo Fajfar je prav podomač kimal in dre-mal. Ko pa smo se na polovici pota nekaj pokrepčali in do cela prebudili, je vseskozi do Chicaga donela naša slovenska pesem tja v čarobno noč "hoo-serske" dežele...

K tej razigrani družbi so do-kaj pri pomogle ženske s slašči-cami in pijačo, posebno Mitzi Krapenc, s svojim, na poseben način pripravljenim "kendijem," ter Mary Košir z okusnim do-maćim vinčkom.

V družbi je bil tudi zastopnik Frank Brence iz Waukegana, Ill. On je v policijski službi, toda klub temu zelo aktiven v društvenih in drugih civilnih zadevah. On je povedal mnogo šaljivih; pomagal je peti in se srejmeli takoj prisrčno, da je v tem oziru vse prekosil. Bolj min-ren je bil zastopnik Zalar iz Waukegana, ter zastopnika Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta, Ill. V ta razred je nazajgrede spadel tudi mladi Dolmovich iz Chi-caga. Malo bolj živahna sta pa bila John in Agnes Jurečič, ker sta se pogosto udeleževala petja. Kot rečeno, družba je bila razigrano vesela vseskozi do doma. Družba je bil zastopnik Živjetz v Vranichar iz Jolietta,