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Nobenega dvoma ni, da je v interesu vsakega posameznika in njegove družine, da si ohrani zdravje in življenje do najskrajnejših mej. To je tudi v interesu dežele v splošnem ter tudi v interesu naših podpornih organizacij. Zato je v interesu splošnosti in v interesu organizacije, da Ameriška bratska zveza poziva svoje člane, da pazijo na svoje zdravje. V tem oziru ne more biti ugovora od nobene strani. Seveda, vselej se boleznim ni mogoče izogniti, zato je važno, da smo za take primere vsi zavarovani v dobri podporni organizaciji. Kdor ima sorodnike ali prijatelje, ki še niso tako zavarovani, naj jih nagovori za vstop v Ameriško bratsko zvezo.

Iz Washingtona nas tudi pogostoma nujno opozarjajo, da ne potujemo na večje daljave, če ni neobhodno potrebno. Železnice so v teh časih silno obložene s prometom. Vojaške osebe in vojni material mora imeti prednost pred vsem drugim. Železnice enostavno ne morejo nuditi take postrežbe kot v mirnih časih, zato so tudi z neizogibnimi potovanji združene težkoče in zamude. Urad za vojno transportacijo, na primer, svari turiste, ki se odpravljajo v gorke južne kraje, da jim bo morda povratek za dogleden čas onemogočen. Zato, komur ni neobhodno potrebno potovati, naj ostane doma. S tem si bo prihranil denar in razne potovanjske nevarnosti, obenem pa ne bo po nepotrebnem obremenjal transportnih sredstev dežele.

Iz Urada za vojne informacije priporočajo občinstvu štednjo s kurivom. Sodi se, da bo za letošnjo zimo na razpolago le 90 odstotkov mehkega in 87 odstotkov trdega premoga. S kurivom bo treba torej varčevati. Z dobro zaprtimi vrati in okni ter z gretjem omejenega števila sob se dosti prihrani pri kurivu. Pri posameznem domu se to malo pozna, pri milijonih domov pa to prištedi milijone ton premoga.

Nadaljno važno priporočilo je, da ne trošimo denarja po nepotrebnem. Kupujemo le tisto, kar res potrebujemo. Po vojni, če bomo imeli denar, si bomo lahko nabavili najrazličnejše luksuznosti, boljše kakovosti kot zdaj, in najbrž po znatno nižjih cenah. Mesto, da bi težko prisluzeni denar po nepotrebnem zapravljali, podpirajmo Rdeči križ in druge dobrodelne organizacije, ki posebno v teh časih vršijo veliko in plemenito delo, prihranke pa investiramo v vojne bonde. To je najboljša in najbolj varna investicija. Po vojni zna nastati večja ali manjša depresija in mi bomo hvalili našo previdnost, če bomo imeli prihranke v vojnih bondih.

Končno, kot Slovenci ne pozabimo na križano Slovenijo in Jugoslavijo. Mi smo ji najbližji, kakor so na primer bratje Čehi najbližji rodni Čehoslovski. Jugoslavija in z njo Slovenija vstaja iz več kot triletnih grobnic. Vstaja ponosna in samozavestna, da jo obdružuje svet, toda vstaja izčrpana, sestradana, oropana in krvaveča iz tisočih ran. Zdaj moremo storiti zanjo več kot jo pomilovati; zdaj ji moremo pomagati dejansko. Prilike za pomoč so tukaj. Ladje bodo ponesle našo materialno pomoč preko Atlantika in naši junaki pa trpeči bratje in sestre bodo deležni naše pomoči že v nekaj tednih. Organizacije, ki zbirajo to pomoč in jo bodo odpremile na pravo mesto, so tukaj. Naše so in poštene so. Prispevajmo, kolikor moremo, v gotovini ali v blagu ali v obojem!

Iz urada glavnega tajnika

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Delegat, ki je zastopal več društev, prejme svoj iztis zapisnika od društva, pri kateremu je včlanjen.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

način gre dobro razpoloženje preko vseh običajnih določb etikete pri veseljakih, piknikarjih, izletnikih in turistih. Nekoč sem se slučajno vozil na nekem izletniškem vlaku v Coloradu. Izletniki vseh stanov in starosti so se vozili nekam v coloradsko gorovje občudovat in trgati divje cvetlice. Popolnega tujca, potujočega po povsem drugačiji poslihi, so me izletniki takoj sprejeli v njihovo cvetlično razpoloženje. Ljudje na zapadu so sploh družabni in prijazni, toda omenjena cvetlična prijaznost mi je ostala v prijetnem spominu še po desetletjih.

Največja koruza raste v državi Iowi. Tamkajšnji farmer Don Radda je letos že sedmič zmagal v kontestu največje koruze. Steblo njegove koruze je bilo namreč nad 28 čevljev visoko. Tako je zapisano. Vaš poročevalec ne prevzame nikake nadaljne odgovornosti za tisto koroza, ker je ni videl.

Američanom se mora priznati, da so iznajdljivi. Pred invazijo Francije v pretekli pomladi so zgradili pristanišča v Angliji ter jih pripeljali in postavili k francoski obali. Bilo je nekaj neprimernosti, toda v glavnem se je zamisel obnesla in invazija je bila uspešna.

Zdaj čitamo, kako bodo spravili razne surovine in vojni material, ki bo ostal neoparabljn v tej deželi, ko bo vojna končana. Takega materiala bo ostalo ogromne količine in bo čakal kupcev za civilno porabo. Namesto, da bi tak neoparabljn material prevažali v oddaljena skladišča, bodo zgradili skladišča kar okoli kupov takega materiala. Pripeljali bodo gradbeni material in zgradili skladišča tam, kjer bodo potrebna. To je tako, kot če bi hiša šla za človekom in ga prijazno vzela pod svojo streho tam, kjer bi ga noč zalotila.

Kralji so bili včasih velike zverine, toda njihov ugled je močno padel. Ko je nedavno bil rumunski kralj Karol na poti iz Mehike v Brazilijo hotel v New Orleansu stopiti na suho, da si ogleda mesto, mu ameriške oblasti niso dovolile zapustiti ladje, ki je stala več ur v pristanišču. Kralji in bivši kralji postajajo bolj in bolj podobni navadnim ljudem.

Chester Worthington v Stuebenville, Ohio, je delj časa ležal bolan doma v postelji. Nekaj dne pa mu je njegova ljubeznjiva žena pokazala lepo novo moško obleko in povedala, da jo je kupila za njegovo pogrebno uniformo. To je moža tako razjezilo, da je vstal iz postelje, pretepel ženo in ozdravil.

Med najnovejše vojne žrtve spadajo cigarete. Cigaret vseh vrst za civilno prebivalstvo primanjkuje. Nerodno je, ker to pomanjkanje prizadene največje število prebivalstva, vključno ženske, kar je najhujše. Cigaretar si v sili pomaga s cigaro in cigarar s pipo. Žensk pa niti vojna ni navadila kaditi cigare ali pipe, in zdaj so vse "v luft". Na najboljšem so se pripravljali tobaka za pipe je dovolj in koruzne pipe so poce-

ni. Nevajenega kadilca sicer nekoliko jezik peče od pipe, toda Slovenci smo utrjena rasa tudi v tem oziru. Posebno tisti, ki smo se v naših bosopetih letih utrjevali s kajenjem posušene korenjeve cime in srobotine. In, če nas bodo od pip v začetku nekoliko pekli in skeleli jeziki, tolažimo se s tem, da bodo dosti hujše pekli jeziki mnoge poražene politične kandidate.

A. J. T.

SLOVENSKE VESTI

Domačo zabavo za člane in prijatelje priredi v petek 10. novembra zvečer po seji društvo št. 132 ABZ v Euclidu, Ohio. Prostor: Slovenski društveni dom, Reher Ave.

Veliko veselico priredi podružnica št. 39 SANS v Clevelandu, Ohio, v nedeljo 12. novembra, v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. Dobiček prireditve je namenjen v pomoč Slovincem v starem kraju. Pričetek ob pol štirih popoldne.

Društvo št. 21 ABZ v Denverju, Colo., naznanja prireditve veselice za soboto 18. novembra. Dohodki iste so namenjeni fondu za vrtnišve se vojake.

Slovenska društva v Chicagu, Ill., priredijo v nedeljo 26. novembra veliko skupno veselico, katere čisti dobiček je namenjen Ameriškem rdečemu križu. Veselica se bo vršila v šolski dvorani na Wolcott St. & Cermak Rd. in se bo pričela ob treh popoldne.

Povišan v "master sergeanta" je bil naš član Michael I. Rovanske, ki služi zdaj v 10. ameriški letalski edinici v Indiji. Njegov oče, Michael Rovanske, starejši, bivajoč v Conemaughu, Pa., je bil svoječasno glavni predsednik naše organizacije ter v letih 1940 in 1944 konvenčni podpredsednik. Vsa Rovanskeva družina je včlanjena v ABZ. Brat gori omenjenega sarženta je Cyril Rovanske, tajnik društva št. 37 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, ki je bil na zadnji konvenciji izvoljen za 5. glavnega podpredsednika Ameriške bratske zveze.

Prodigal Genius je naslov knjigi, ki je izšla v založbi Ives Washburn v New Yorku, in vsebuje življenjepis slovečega ameriško-jugoslovanskega izumitelja Nikole Tesle, ki je nedavno umrl. Knjigo je napisal John J. O'Neill, urednik znanstvene sekcije New York Herald Tribune. Iztis stane \$3.75. Kdor bi se za knjigo zanimal in je ne more dobiti v lokalnih knjigotrdnicah, jo more dobiti na naslovu: Louis Adam, Milford, New Jersey.

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

637,544 nemških vojakov. Ako so toliko sovražnikov pobili kot so jih ujeli, pomeni to, da se je nemška sila na zapadni evropski fronti znižala za več kot milijon vojakov.

KAKO DOLGO SE?

Na vprašanje, kako dolgo bo

še trajala sedanja vojna, seveda ne more nihče z gotovostjo povedati. Angleški ministrski predsednik Churchill je pretekli teden izjavil v parlamentu, da tudi on ne more povedati, kako dolgo bo še vojna trajala. Vsekakor, je dejal, bo vojna z Nemčijo trajala še do prihodnje pomladi ali zgodnjega poletja, ako v Nemčiji sami ne pride do poloma, kar ni verjetno. Po zaključku vojne z Nemčijo pa bo treba še kakih 18 mesecev, da se porazi Japonsko. To je Churchillovo osebno mnenje.

PORUŠENO MESTO

Mesto Aachen v Nemčiji, katero so Američani po hudih bojih zavzeli 21. oktobra, je šlo pred vojno okrog 160,000 prebivalcev. Zdaj biva tam kakih 3000 Nemcev, ki so prestali silno bombardiranje mesta ali so se vrnili vanj. Mesto je skoro popolnoma porušeno. Notranjo upravo tega porušenega mesta so zavezniki poverili nekemu nemškemu odvetniku. Vsi ukrepi tega zasilnega mestnega župana in njegovega kabineta morajo biti odobreni od zavezniškega poveljstva.

JIM PRIVOŠČIJO

Poročila o veliki ameriški pomorski zmagi pri Filipinih in o porazu japonske vojne mornarice so moskovski listi priobčili v polnem. Oficialno Rusi ne izražajo svojega mnenja o japonskem porazu, toda privatno jim poraz odkritosrčno privošči. Ameriški mornariški dan 27. septembra so Američani, Rusi, Angličje in Kitajci praznovali z bučno zabavo v hotelu Metro-pole, v katerem biva tudi mnogo odličnih japonskih osebnosti.

NEMŠKA MENTALITETA

Pisateljica Gertrude Ather-ton piše v svoji najnovejši knjigi, da so Nemci narod bedakov, za katero morajo misliti tisti, ki so na vladi. Pisateljica je bivala dolgo časa v Nemčiji in sodi, da pozna nemško ljudstvo.

Prebivalci v nemških mestih, ki so jih zavezniki zasedli, ne vedo nič o strahotnih grozodejstvih, ki so jih nemški vojaki uganjali v okupiranih deželah, ali pa nečejo vedeti. Američanov se ne boje, toda strah imajo pred osvoje Rusov, Francozov in Belgijcev. Ujeti nemški vojaki sodijo, da je Hitlerjeva krivda, da Nemci vojno izgubljajo.

OBLETNICA

Dne 7. novembra je 27. obletnica ruske revolucije, ki je vzpostavila sedanji sistem vlade v Rusiji. Za to priliko ruski listi posebno poudarjajo, da je bilo končno vse sovjetsko ozemlje očiščeno Nemcev. Sedanji boji z Nemci se vršijo izven sovjetskega ozemlja.

KAZEN ZA ZLOČINCE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

"Na razpolago je piscu uraden ukaz, ki ga je izdal Strauch, načelnik nemške varnostne policije v Latviji. Tam je označeno črno na belem: "Vas Audrini se mora zbrisati s površja zemlje. Prebivalstvo se mora aretirati. Trideset moških prebivalcev se mora javno ustreliti dne 4. januarja 1942 na trgu mesta Režec". Krivniki niso samo izpolnili povelja, ampak so ga prekoračili: pobili so vse prebivalce, vključno otroke.

"V gozdu blizu Guta Bujno so Nemci pobijali Ruse zato, ker so bili Rusi; Zide zato, ker so bili židje; Poljake zato, ker so bili Poljaki; Cigane zato, ker so bili Cigani. Tako so rekli Nemci. Mi pa vemo, da so Nemci pobijali ljudi zato, ker so bili ljudje.

"Pravica mora prevladati in bo prevladala. Kakor koli se razlikujejo postave, običaji in nazori posameznih narodov,

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Do navedenih nagrad so upravičeni tisti člani in članice, ki pridobijo nove člane ali članice v odrasli ali mladinski oddelki Ameriške bratske zveze. Nagrade so izplačljive, ko so novi člani vplačali vsaj po šest mesečnih assessmentov.

vendar imajo nekaj skupnega in Anglije so Tita in Šubašiča glede morale in pravice. Morda je newyorškemu klerku težko razumeti življenje poljskega kmeta, toda na eni točki bosta gotovo oba soglašala: da ni prostora na tem svetu za pobijalce otrok.

"Mi ne bomo pobijali otrok, ker smo ljudje. Mi ne bomo dušili ljudi s strupenimi plini ali jih žive pokopavali ali rezali prsa deklet. Nas ne bo vodilo maščevanje. Toda mi hočemo biti gotovi, da bodo vsi zločinci kaznovani. Mi hočemo biti gotovi, da bodo Smolensk, Varšava, Rouen in Beograd na novo zgrajeni prej, kot bomo dovolili Nemcem na novo zgraditi Lubek ali Kolin. Mi hočemo, da so privlečeni iz podzemlja tudi skriti zločinci. Mi hočemo, da bodo sojeni. In bodo sojeni. Naša dežela, naše ljudstvo sta garancija za to."

IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

nemškimi garnizijami in pa z nemškimi kolonami, ki beže iz Grčije ter skušajo preko Jugoslavije uiti domov v Nemčijo. V nekaterih bojih pade po več sto in tudi po več tisoč Nemcev, iz česar se more sklepati, da so boji velikega obsega. Zdi se, da ne bo dosti Nemcev odneslo z Balkana zdravo kožo domov. Ponekod se bore z Nemci le čete jugoslovanske osvobodilne armade, ponekod pa v sodelovanju z Rusi in Bolgari. Pri osvoboditvi dalmatinske obale so nedvomno z jugoslovanskimi vojaštvom sodelovali tudi ameriški in britiški letalci in morda tudi edinece zavezniške vojne mornarice.

Po poročilih iz Londona so bili nedavno poslani ruski in angleški diplomatski zastopniki v neko mesto v Srbiji, kjer sta se sestala maršal Tito in jugoslovanski ministrski predsednik Ivan Šubašič. Zastopniki Rusije in v razpravljati pozneje.

OB PETDESETLETNICI

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

V teku 50 let je bilo v Zedinjenih državah izdelanih več kot 600 različnih vrst avtomobilov. Večina je imela le kratko življenje. Zdaj, ob zlatem jubileju jih je na trgu le 19 starih darziranih vrst. Seveda so s pa te vrste toliko bolj raznovrstne. Pred to vojno je bilo v Zedinjenih državah v prometu okrog 30 milijonov potniških avtomobilov. Tovarne so izdelale približno 4 milijone novih avtomobilov na leto. Odkar je bilo zaradi vojne izdelovanje avtomobilov za civilno porabo ukinjeno, se je število avtomobilov na ameriških cestah zelo zmanjšalo. Baje je v prometu samo še okrog 20 milijonov takih vozil, in, ako bi ne bila vožnja z racioniranjem gasolina omejena, bi jih bilo še manj.

Po vojni bo v Ameriki dober trg za nove avtomobile, pod pogojem, da dežele ne zajame velika depresija. Nekaj bodo v tem oziru pomagali prihranki, ki jih imajo ljudje v vojnih bondih. Na splošno se sodi, da par let po vojni ne bo na trgu izrazitih novih modelov, ker bodo tovarne začele izdelovati nove avtomobile po vzorih iz leta 1942, kateri so jim ostali, ko so morali prekiniti avtomobilsko produkcijo. Sem in tja slišimo, da bodo po vojni avtomobilom delala veliko konkurenco letalstva. Vse je mogoče, toda o tej možnosti bomo imeli čas ugaibanja in razpravljati pozneje.

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Ohio Fraternal Congress Convention

convention of the Ohio Fraternal Congress was held in the Onesta Hotel, Ninety-ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 7th and 8th. Ninety delegates attended this convention, representing 33 fraternal benefit organizations. The delegates, many of whom were present. They were given permission to attend the sessions of the convention. Many various American societies were represented as well as many foreign groups. Slovene organizations who were represented by the American Fraternal Union, Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association and Slovene National Benefit Association.

The convention was called to order Saturday morning by Robert S. Cox, secretary of the O.F.C., presented the convention with a gavel and announced that this is our convention. He then introduced all of us should represent our organizations and express the wishes of the respective societies before the congress.

The congress was then officially opened by J. DeVillie, convention president, who briefly described the various parts of the convention. The interesting part of such a congress are the various suggestions of fraternal benefit organizations. The speeches of the State Department are of great importance. The congress was represented by the Hon. J. Rabbe, president of the

Insurance Department of Ohio. From his speech it was evident that the most important problem for our fraternal benefit organizations is whether they should remain under the control and management of the laws of individual states or under the control of the federal government. He reported that the commissioners and representatives of all states held a meeting at which they unanimously expressed themselves as being against federal controls and regulations. Insurance companies and other benefit organizations are against federal management of such organizations. He stated, at this session, that the representatives of fraternal benefit organizations should have "field workers" in various sections, who would agitate for new members and first of all, that they should get permits from the states where they do not have them as yet, to carry on their work.

William Wiles, member of the directors of Modern Woodmen of America, was then introduced. He spoke of the work of the committees and committee workers. He assured us that he would talk from his own personal experiences. I was very attentive to this matter because the last convention of the American Fraternal Union passed a motion that the Supreme Board should, in the future, attempt to set up "field workers." While he discussed the various obstacles and hardships of these duties, he stated that only those who go from house to house can speak to the people about insurance matters, not the officials who nicely sit at home and only think about it. This, I think, every secretary of our lodges knows well, that prospective candidates very seldom come to you and say, "Enroll me in your lodge." My long experience also taught me that

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BRIEFS

No. 132, AFU of Euclid, Ohio, will hold a social following their meeting on Friday, Nov. 10, 1944 at the Slovenian Home on Reher Ave., Euclid, Ohio.

No. 21, AFU of Denison, Ohio, will sponsor a social on November 18, 1944. The proceeds will be used for a fund for returning servicemen.

Lodges of Chicago, will hold a joint social on November 26, 1944 at the school hall, Cermak Rd., Wolcott Ave. The net proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. Admission 50 cents and the social will begin at 3 p. m.

collections in the City of Cleveland will be suspended for the month of November and on the second Sunday of the month thereafter. The Cuyahoga County Salvage Committee has decided that collections will be beginning the second Sunday of December, on the even days, and West Side collections will be held beginning the first Sunday in January on the odd days.

A social will be held on the evening of November 12, 1944 at the Slovenian National Home

Important Notice To Members of Lodge No. 55, AFU

Uniontown, Pa. — Members of Lodge No. 55, AFU are hereby reminded to conform with the decision of the 17th regular convention which decided upon a special assessment, for the Special War Fund, of 10 cents a month for every adult member. This assessment goes into the fund from which we pay death benefits for our deceased servicemen-members. This was passed by a great majority at our convention and went into effect on Sept. 1, 1944. We shall pay this special assessment until the end of the war and until such time when all death benefits of our deceased servicemen-members will have been paid in full.

This was reported in the convention minutes and in a special announcement from the Supreme Office. All this was published in the Nova Doba in the Slovene and English language, so every member could read it. I am not to blame for this special assessment, neither is the convention; the war is to blame for it.

This special assessment comes to \$11.90 for our lodge from our adult members, however, I have not been able to collect even half of it, therefore, it must be paid from our treasury so I can send the correct amount to the Supreme Treasurer. For some I even have to pay the regular assessment. There is no crisis nor depression today, therefore, if the members can't pay their assessments on time now, how will they do so if bad times return?

Every adult member should add 10 cents monthly to his regular assessment; this should be remembered especially by those who send their dues by mail or by other members.

All members are cordially invited to attend the regular meetings in November and December. At the December meeting it will be necessary to elect officers of our lodge. It would be well if every member could find out how "pleasant" it is to be a lodge secretary. Then members would, perhaps, value more the work of their lodge officers. Fraternal regards to all.

Joseph Prah, Sec'y
Lodge No. 55, AFU
Uniontown, Pa.

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Pfc. Frank Just, Missing in Action



Walsenburg, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just of Delcarbon, Colo. received the sad news that their son, Pfc. Frank Just, 27, has been missing since Sept. 17, 1944. He was a member of the Parachute Division of Airborne Troopers who were sent behind the German front in Arnheim, Holland. He also participated in the French invasion and returned safely to England after it was over. After a short respite he was sent back to the front.

Pfc. Frank Just entered the armed forces in February, 1942 and had been sent overseas 14 months ago. He was a member of Lodge No. 101, AFU and three other members of his family are also members of this lodge. He has two brothers serving in the armed forces, Paul who is in France and Joe who is stationed in Kansas.

We wish to pay tribute to this brave soldier-member of our lodge and hope his family will soon hear that he is safe.

Frank L. Tomsic, Sec'y
Lodge No. 101, AFU
Walsenburg, Colo.

Important Notice To Members of Lodge 190, AFU

Butte, Mont. — All members, adult and juvenile, of the Western Sisters Lodge No. 190, are expected to attend the meeting Nov. 16th at 7:30 p. m. at which time they shall be photographed.

Mary Orlich, supervisor of the hall, also president and secretary of the International Union of Mine Smelter Works, auxiliary of United States and Canada, stated that the picture of the lodge would be in the

Important Meeting Of Lodge No. 2 to Be Held Nov. 12th

Ely, Minn. — I am requesting all the members of Lodge No. 2, AFU to attend the next regular meeting which will be held Nov. 12, 1944 at 7 p. m. in the lower hall of the National Home. We will elect a new lodge treasurer. Our former treasurer left for New York where he has accepted another position. We shall all miss him and we wish him much success and the best of luck.

At this coming meeting we shall also hold a discussion regarding the Yugoslav National Home and all members are urged to give their opinion as to the remodeling of it to enlarge it, or whether to build a new home. Remember it's your national home so don't be afraid to attend and present your ideas. I hope to see a large attendance at our next meeting.

At our last meeting Brother Stepic was the lucky one; who will it be next time? Fraternally yours,

Anton Knapp, Sec'y
Lodge No. 2, AFU
Ely, Minn.

F-Sgt. Michael I. Rovanssek Promoted In India Theater

Hq., Tenth Air Force in India. — Promotion to Master Sergeant of First Sergeant Michael I. Rovanssek, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rovanssek, Woodvale Hts., Box 400, R. D. 1, Conemaugh, Pa., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force, EAC.

A sergeant major for an airborne anti-aircraft artillery unit of the Tenth Air Force, M/Sgt. Rovanssek has 17 years service in the army and has been in the India-Burma sector for nine months. Before coming to the China-Burma-India theater, he saw service in the European, African, Mid-Eastern theaters from July 1942 to September, 1943. In civilian life he worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa.

M/Sgt. Rovanssek is a member of Lodge No. 36, AFU and comes from a 100% AFU family. His brother, Mr. Cyril Rovanssek, is secretary of Lodge No. 37, AFU of Cleveland, Ohio, who at the 17th AFU convention, was elected Fifth Supreme Vice-President of the AFU, and will take office in January, 1945. His father, Mr. Michael Rovanssek, Sr. was at one time Supreme President of the Union and at the last convention served as one of the Vice-Chairmen.

Congratulations, Michael and we wish you the best of luck in the future!

Copper Commando and the Labor and Management Magazine. Mary is anxious that the Slav people come forward and not stand in the rear. All members are expected to be present Nov. 16th at 7:30 p. m. So come everyone and look your best.

Ann Leskovar, Rec. Sec'y
Lodge No. 190, AFU
Butte, Mont.

Office of the Supreme Secretary of A. F. U.

MINUTES OF CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS
Minutes of the proceedings of the 17th regular convention of the American Fraternal Union, in booklet form, have been sent to the secretaries of subordinate lodges last week.

Lodges with two delegates will receive three copies of the minutes, one for the lodge and one for each delegate.

Lodges with one delegate will receive two copies, one for the lodge and one for the delegate.

One copy of the minutes of proceedings was also sent to each of the lodges merged with other lodges for the purpose of electing a joint delegate.

Delegates representing two or more lodges will receive their copy of the minutes from the secretary of the lodge of which such delegate is a member.

Fraternally,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

Meeting Notice of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, AFU

This is a reminder to the members of our Lodge No. 186, AFU to attend the meeting this Sunday, November 12, at 2:00 p. m. at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road.

The meeting will be important as we are going to make further plans for the Christmas Party to be held on Sunday, December 17, 1944.

We are going to send Christmas cards to our members in service. We do not have all the addresses, so please send them in to the secretary as soon as possible.

At the last meeting, Catherine Krall, our secretary, treated the members present to a fruit cake which, incidentally, was very good.

Don't forget the meeting date!

Dorothy Zele, Rec. Sec'y
Lodge No. 186, AFU
Cleveland, Ohio

Napredok Notes

Euclid, Ohio — The Napredok Lodge No. 132, AFU will hold its meeting on Nov. 10, 1944 at 7:30 p. m. sharp at the Slovenian Society Home on Reher Ave., Euclid, Ohio. Following the meeting, a social will be held. During the social, an award will be presented. The award presentation is for the benefit of members in the armed forces. Every member is urged to attend and any members having books on hand are requested to return them before Nov. 10, 1944.

Come on all you members and put some life into our activities. Let us not only have the women carrying on alone, (which they are now doing), but everyone should cooperate. We have three bowling teams comprised of young women. They are doing very well in their bowling and are also helping to keep things going for our members in the armed forces.

So long for now; we'll be seeing you all on Friday, Nov. 10, 1944.

Fraternally yours,

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

News of AFU Yanks

This week we hear from Cpl. Vincent Ranone. He writes:

"Howdy members: I am now stationed up in the great Northwest of the United States. I am still doing Link training work. My new address is as follows: Cpl. Vincent Ranone, ASN 33301655, 4134th AAF Base Unit SPAAF, Spokane, Wash."

Chicago Members Invited to Attend Social and Party

Chicago, Ill. — The last meeting of Lodge Illini Stars No. 170, AFU was very poorly attended, more so than usual. Although the members are very cordially invited to the meetings, they still do not attend. It is my opinion that if the officers can attend the meetings, so could other members become more interested in the lodge doings and offer their suggestions at our meetings.

At the October meeting it was decided that the lodge hold a B. and K. party on Saturday, Dec. 9. This affair will be held at Sister Golenko's place. Further it was decided that every member of our lodge pay a 35-cent special assessment during the month of December; this will go into the lodge treasury. For this amount each member will receive an admission ticket to our social. Members are invited to reserve Saturday, Dec. 9th as the day to attend our party, and in this way help our lodge treasury. At this time I also invite our members to attend our next lodge meeting which will be held in the usual place on Wednesday, Nov. 15th. The members are also asked to donate a little gift for the "party." If we shall all cooperate, success will be assured.

Now for a few words in regard to helping our countrymen in the old country. Now is the time to get to work and everybody help. We often heard the excuse that "when the way will be opened, then we will donate." Now the way is open and the ship will dock in New York on Nov. 15th. It is our obligation now to load it with necessities for our suffering countrymen in the old country. Let's all do our part and collect voluntary contributions and send them to 3936 W. 26th St., or to 1901 W. Cermak Rd. The committee asks that all donations of clothes be clean and mended.

On Sunday, Nov. 26th, the Slovene lodges here will hold a joint social, the proceeds of which will be given to the American Red Cross. All countrymen in Chicago and vicinity are invited to attend this affair. The social will be held in the school hall, Cermak and Wolcott Ave. The admission is 50 cents per person and it will begin at 3 p. m. The American Red Cross is doing a great and noble work here at home and in other parts of the world wherever help is necessary. That is why it deserves the recognition and support of all of us. Fraternally regards to all.

Agnes Jurecic, Sec'y
Lodge No. 170, AFU
Chicago, Ill.



"Did you say you knew the way?"



JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



TOMMY TIT IS ACCUSED OF BOASTING

It isn't safe to say anything before Chatterer the Red Squirrel, unless you are ready and willing to prove that what you say is so. Chatterer never forgets, and if he thinks he has caught you bragging you never will hear the end of it. Tommy Tit the Chickadee had said that he was not in the least afraid of Farmer Brown's Boy and would just as soon eat out of his hand. Of course, Chatterer didn't believe that. He thought Tommy was boasting a little, and he made up his mind that he would have some fun with Tommy.

So when Sammy Jay came along Chatterer told him what Tommy Tit had said, and Sammy told Peter Rabbit, and Peter told Billy Mink, and Billy Mink told little Joe Otter, and so the story spread all through the Green Forest, and everywhere Tommy Tit went someone was sure to ask him if he had eaten from the hand of Farmer Brown's Boy lately. And Tommy Tit never once lost his temper. His bright little eyes would twinkle merrily and he would say:

"Dee, dee, dee! You'll see!"

No, Tommy Tit the Chickadee is such a very little fellow—a very little fellow, indeed—and the more the other little forest and meadow people thought of it, the funnier it seemed that Tommy should boast that he was not afraid of Farmer Brown's Boy. Why, Tommy isn't big enough to make one good bite for Reddy Fox, and yet everyone knows that Reddy doesn't dare go near Farmer Brown's Boy. It is the same way with most of the other little forest



Jumper the Hare was afraid to leave the Green Forest.

and meadow people. So, everyone thought that Tommy had just boasted, and no one believed that he really had meant it.

Of course, Chatterer the Red Squirrel was one of those who teased Tommy most, and yet, if the truth must be told, right down in his heart Chatterer wondered if perhaps, after all, it might not be true. You see, Chatterer had a wholly changed opinion of Farmer Brown's Boy since he had been a prisoner and then had been allowed to go free. He had to admit that Farmer Brown's Boy had been very good to him, and, somehow, he wasn't very much afraid of him any more. In fact, he sometimes thought that he almost dared to eat out of Farmer Brown's Boy's hand himself. You see, every day he found two or three fat nuts hidden in the old stone wall on the edge of the old orchard, and he knew that they had been put there especially for him.

But still he couldn't quite believe that Tommy Tit was as friendly with Farmer Brown's Boy as he pretended to be, so he dared Tommy to prove it.

"Dee, dee, dee! You'll see!" laughed Tommy in his merry way, and straightaway flew through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows—green no longer, for they were covered with snow—to invite everybody to visit Farmer Brown's dooryard the next morning and see him prove that he had not boasted. And whenever he delivered the invitation he chuckled, for he knew that most of those whom he had invited would not dare to come. Reddy Fox was sorry, but he had an engagement the next morning. Old Man Coyote had important business up in the Old Pasture. Billy Mink had promised Little Joe Otter to go fishing. Jumper the Hare frankly said that he was afraid to leave the Green Forest, and because he was so honest about it Tommy Tit didn't chuckle as he did at the excuses of the others. Roughleg the Hawk begged to be excused, because hunting was best at that time of day and he didn't want to lose his breakfast. But Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Peter Rabbit promised to be there, for they knew there were good hiding places in the old stone wall. And, of course, Sammy Jay said that he would be there.

(To be continued.)

No Mind Reader
Mrs. Smith—Is there any hope for my husband?
Doctor—Oh, I don't know. What are you hoping for?

Teacher—Mention six animals of the Far North.
Freddy—Er—three seals and three polar bears.

How Six Traveled Through the World

There was once a man who understood a variety of arts; he had served in the army, where he had behaved very bravely, but then the war came to an end he received his discharge, and three dollars salary for his services. "Wait a bit, this does not please me," said he, "if I find the right people I will make the King give me the treasures of the whole kingdom." Thereupon, inflamed with anger, he went into a forest, where he found a man who had just uprooted six trees, as if they were straw, and he asked him whether he would be his sergeant and travel with him. "Yes," replied the man; "but I will first take home to my mother this bundle of firewood." So he took up one of the trees, wound it around the other five and raising the bundle upon his shoulders, he bore it away.

Soon he returned to his master and said, "I shall travel through the world with you." They had not gone very far before they came up with a hunter who was taking aim with his gun. The master asked him what he was going to shoot, and he replied, "Two miles from here sits a fly upon the branch of an oak tree, whose left eye I wish to shoot out." "Oh you must come with me," said the master, "for if we three are together we will get along well in the world." The huntsman consented and they set out together.

In a little while they arrived at seven windmills, whose sails were going round although there was no wind, not even a leaf stirring. At this sight the master said, "I wonder what drives these mills, for there is no breeze!" They went on and after two miles of walking they came upon a man who held one nostril while he blew out of the other. "My good fellow," said the master, "What are you doing up here?"

"Did you not see," replied the man, "two miles from hence, seven windmills? It is those which I am blowing, that the sails may go around."

"Oh, then come with us for we four will do well together," said the master. So the blower got up and accompanied them. In a short while they met a man standing upon one leg, with the other leg unbuckled and lying by his side. The leader of the others said, "You have done this, no doubt, to rest yourself?" "Yes," replied the man, "I am a runner, and in order that I may not spring along too quickly, I have unbuckled one of my legs, for when I wear both, I go as fast as a bird can fly."

"Well, come along with us," said the master, "We'll make our fortunes together." So the five heroes went on together, and soon met a sixth man who had a hat which he wore over one ear. The captain of the others said to him, "Manners, manners, my man, don't hang your hat on one side like that; you look like a simpleton!" "I dare not do so," replied the other; "for if I set my hat straight there will come so sharp a frost that the birds in the sky will freeze and fall dead upon the ground."

"Then come with us," said our hero. So the sixth hero joined the men.

These six new companions went into a city where the King had proclaimed that whoever should run a race with his daughter, and bear away the prize, should become her husband; but if he lost the race he should also lose his head. This was mentioned to our hero, who said that he would have his servant run for him; but the King told him that in that case, he must agree that his servant's life, as well as his own, should be sacrificed, if the race was lost. To this he agreed and then bade his runner to buckle on his other

leg and be careful to be sure of winning.

The wager was that whoever brought back first, water from a distant spring, would be the victor. Accordingly, both the runner and the princess received a cup, and they both began to run at the same time. But the princess had not gone very far when the runner was quite out of sight, and it seemed as if a puff of wind had passed. In a short time he came to the spring, and filling his cup, he turned back again, before he had gone very far he felt tired and lay down to take a nap. Meanwhile the princess had reached the spring and filled her cup. On her way back she saw the runner sleeping. In her great joy she exclaimed, "My enemy is asleep." Then she emptied the water out of his cup and hurried on. All would have been lost if the hunter with his good eyes had not seen what happened. He took careful aim and shot the pillow from under the runner's head which woke him up. He found his cup empty and the princess far ahead. However, he did not lose courage, but ran back again to the spring and, filling his cup, he returned ten minutes before the princess.

The King was disgusted as well as his daughter and he wondered how they should get rid of the hero and his servants. At last the King said, "Do not distress yourself, my dear. I have found a way to prevent their return." He called the travelers to him and said, "You must now eat and be merry," so he led them to a room with iron doors and windows. In the room was a table set out with choice food. As soon as they had all entered, he locked and bolted all the doors. He ordered his men to make a fire outside the four walls of the room. Soon the room grew very hot and the heroes saw what the King intended to do. "Do not worry," cried the man with the hat. "I shall cause a frost that will crush this fire." He immediately put his hat on straight and the heat disappeared. After two hours the King returned, thinking they would all be stifled to death; but when he opened the door they were all alive.

The King now wondered how he would get rid of them. He sent for the master and said, "Will you not take money, and give up your right to my daughter? If so you shall have as much as you wish."

"Well," answered the captain, "give me as much as my servant can carry." This pleased the King very much. The next day the six heroes returned and the strong servant had a bag so large that the King was wondering how much gold it would take to fill it. The King's men kept filling and filling the bag and the King didn't worry so much for he thought no one could carry that much. But still they kept filling the bag and when it was full the strong man picked it up on his shoulders and carried it away.

So the six companions took home all the wealth of the kingdom, and, sharing it with one another, lived contentedly all of the rest of their days.

AFU JUVENILES!

You are cordially invited to write to your monthly Juvenile Page. All letters and articles are welcome. Please send all items to: Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Ely Review

By Margaret M. Startz

Ely, Minn. — Hello Juveniles, here I am again for the second issue of the Juvenile Page. It certainly feels good to have our own page back again; makes us feel at home and more like a big, happy family. The stories in our last month's Juvenile Page were good and the "Hobby Corner" is surely an educational feature for all hobbies teach us to put our efforts to test and brings out the ambition in us. I'm sorry that more juveniles did not write last time. Let's see how many will write and who will be among the first to write this time.

I wish to thank the editor for the article written about me in our Page last month. I certainly appreciate it very much. I think it is a privilege to write to our official organ. It is not every fraternal organization that gives its juveniles this chance to try their hand at writing. So let's all cooperate to make the Page a very good one.

We wish to congratulate Mrs. Ann Moravitz who just commemorated her 86th birthday.

The Third Supreme Vice-President of the AFU, Mr. Joseph Kovach, was named president of the Kiwanis Club here.

Earl Fenske, an Ely business man passed away recently. Mrs. John Hutar, mother of our church organist, died recently. We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the families of these deceased friends of ours.

Pvt. Victor Veranth has home on a 21-day leave from Shick General Hospital, Clinton, Ohio. This is his first leave home since entering the armed forces in July, 1942. He was seriously wounded Aug. 5, 1943 while in action with the medical corps.

Pfc. Albert J. Priyatel, was home for three weeks. He returned now to a government hospital. This was his first trip home in 22 months.

Two other Elyites now hospitalized are Pvt. John B. Perushak who is at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, Colo. and Cpl. Frank Pucel at Mayo Hospital, Galesburg, Ill. We wish these four servicemen a speedy recovery. They have suffered much and we know and appreciate what they have done for us and our country. We hope your sacrifices will not be in vain but that we shall be victorious and that life will be better after this war is won.

Lieut. Commander Joseph Veranth left for duty at Providence, R. I. after a visit here; his first visit in two years.

Captain David Alar was home on furlough recently. He is stationed in Texas.

Miss Irene Pavlich has home for a visit after being absent for two years. She works at San Diego, Calif. for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. vocational school. When Miss Pavlich returned, her sister Emma went back to California with her. There are now five Pavlich sisters working in California and all are members of our AFU as are all the members of this family.

So long, Juveniles, until next month and here's hoping you all had a good time during Halloween.

Teacher—Spell your name, please.
New Pupil—Double u . . . double o . . . d . . . double u . . . a . . . r . . . d . . . double u . . . double o . . . d . . .
Teacher—And what do you call that?
New pupil—Woodward Wood, ma'am.

The First Thanksgiving



THE SUMMER DAYS were full for the busy Pilgrims. In the fields there were only twenty men and a few boys to do all the work. There was corn to hoe, and there were gardens to weed and care for. When time could be spared from this work, there were barns to be built, and the fort to finish.

The brave men worked from morning until night preparing for the next long winter. The sun and the rain helped them. The crops grew wonderfully, and soon the hillsides were green with growing corn, and wheat, and vegetables.

Then came the fall and the harvesting had to be done. Before long the air rang with the steady beat of the flail, as the Pilgrims threshed their first crop of golden grain. Soon the corn was ready to be cut and stacked in shocks. Then came the early frosts and the grapes were picked, the nuts stored for the winter.

At last the harvest was all gathered in and the Pilgrims rejoiced as they saw the bountiful supply of food for the winter.

Governor Bradford said one day, "We have had a bountiful harvest and I think it only fitting if we give thanks to the Lord for his goodness." He added, "let us have a week of feasting and of thanksgiving."

The Pilgrims heartily agreed with him and it was decided that the next week should be set aside for thanksgiving and that their Indian friends should be asked to join too. They were happy to accept the invitation of the Pilgrims.

The men took to the woods for they would need many deer and wild ducks to feed so large a company. Far away in the forest they heard the sound of wild turkeys and they followed the sounds. When the men returned they brought a big supply of game back with them. There were deer, rabbits, wild ducks, and four large turkeys.

The Pilgrim women too, were very busy, baking and preparing the food. Even the children helped by going to the beach to dig clams for broth. The men built long tables outdoors near the fort where the feast was to be held.

Then came Thursday morning when the Pilgrims arose early to prepare for the guests they had invited to the feast of thanksgiving. Just then wild yells and shouts told them that their guests had arrived. Down the hill from the forest came about a hundred of Indian friends.

They all sat around the huge tables and before the meal was served, they quietly bowed their heads and thanked the Lord for his gifts to them that year.

During the meal, an Indian brought a great basket of popped corn and poured it out on the table. The Pilgrims had never seen pop corn before. They filled a large bowl with this new dainty and sent it to the children's table.

After the feast they sat around and talked. Then the Indians entertained their hosts with some wonderful races in running and jumping. After this Governor Bradford invited the Indians to sit on the grass and watch the soldiers drill on the grounds.

Saturday was the last day of the feast. The busy women prepared this greatest dinner. The Indians had never seen such a feast in all their lives.

So the happy day ended, and the Indians returned to their wigwams. The Pilgrims never forgot their first Thanksgiving Day. Each year when the

harvest was in they would set aside a Thanksgiving Day and for many years the Indians joined in this feast with them.

Today we still celebrate Thanksgiving Day throughout America in commemoration of our Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Day.

HOBBY CORNER

In our "Hobby Corner" this month we will discuss hobbies which either directly or indirectly help our war effort.

In a city near an armed forces' hospital, a group of children got together and are making hand-colored get-well cards for injured soldiers and sailors. Once a month they send each one of the servicemen a card to cheer them up. This is truly a wonderful hobby; cheering up our brave servicemen.

Another group of children make pretty colored picture scrap books and donate them to the children's hospital in their city. They have a lot of fun making the picture books; and the sick children are made very happy when they receive these cheerful gifts.

A group of children in a Wisconsin city collect their old newspapers and magazines and at the end of every month sell them to the scrap-dealer. With the money they earn they buy war stamps and divide them up equally among one another. In this way they are helping to win the war in two ways; by saving waste paper which is badly needed for the war effort and by buying war stamps which help provide our fighting men with the weapons needed to defeat the enemy.

A young lad from Missouri is pretty good at drawing posters. He makes up various posters about the Red Cross Blood Bank and then distributes them throughout the stores in his city. His hobby is certainly a worthy one.

A young miss of 10 years of age makes collecting used silk stockings, her hobby. She makes a collection around her neighborhood and then when she packs them up at the end of the month, she turns it in at the local department store in her town. These used silk stockings are also used by our army and navy for various kinds of materials needed for war.

I know that many of you AFU Juveniles have various hobbies. Why not drop us a line and tell us what you are doing? We can give each other ideas and tell each other what success we've had with our hobbies. Address your letters to Hobby Corner, Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 3, O.

Why She Is Thankful

Sometimes I wish I were a boy
Instead of just a girl.
When dresses tear, or I must stand
To have my hair in curl.

But then again, when boys are bad,
And Father, with a frown,
Says, "Tom, come here." I wouldn't
change
With any boy in town.

Thanksgiving Day I must give thanks,
So, this my greatest joy,
That I am just a little girl,
And not a horrid boy.

—Clara J. Denton.

Sally—Do you know what happened to the boy who ate three bullets?
Jean—No, what?
Sally—His hair grew out in bangs.

Mary Learns All About the Moon

Mary Martin sat dreaming on window seat of her living room, evening in October. Suddenly she pulled back the curtains and exclaimed, "Oh, Daddy, see what a big moon there is up in the sky tonight!"

Daddy put down his evening paper and walked over to the window. "Well, so there is and it certainly is a brilliant tonight."

"But why isn't the moon always big as it is tonight?" asked Mary. "Well," replied Daddy, "let's see the comfortable sofa and I'll tell you something about our moon." Mary curled up on the sofa beside her father and waited patiently for him to begin his story.

"Now in the first place, remember what you were taught in school about the earth going around the sun? The moon is forced to turn around earth in the same way. Besides that, must give us light in the night-time," said Daddy.

"Then it is a sort of little sun, is it?" asked Mary. "No, the moon is not a sun; it's a planet; a cool and solid body with a fiery ball like the sun."

"Then how can it give us light?" Mary exclaimed. "In reflecting upon us the light of the sun."

Mary answered, "Daddy, I don't understand what you mean." "Well listen now. The moon is turning around the sun receives the rays of the sun just as the earth does; these rays are reflected from its surface as from a mirror. This is the way that it reaches us."

"But Daddy," cried Annie, "you said it was near to us." "For the same reason that we see the stars. When the sun is so close to us the light from its rays is so strong and bright, that it overpowers the light of the stars as well as of the moon. It is the same as if you were to stand beside a brilliant electric light, a little lighted candle. The light of the candle would not be visible at all."

"And the moon is not far from us," asked Mary.

"Oh, no! Very close."

"How close?" asked Mary. "Only about two hundred and thousand miles," replied Daddy.

"But," exclaimed Mary, "you said it was very close."

"Well Mary, I meant in comparison with the sun and other planets."

"But Daddy, you haven't told me why the moon isn't always the same size."

"You are wrong, Mary, the moon always the same size and shape. The reason you think it has different sizes is because we only see a small portion of it sometimes, and then again often don't see it at all. For as the moon turns around us, there must be, of course, a time when it is directly between the earth and the sun. Now this case the rays of the sun shine toward the sun, while the side nearest to us is all dark. One night in a month, therefore, we do not see the moon at all. But the moon travels its way, and the next night a portion of it is visible. The portion we see is a small portion, of the side nearest to us is lit by the sun. This is a crescent moon. As the moon continues its journey, the side that is turned towards us grows more and more in the sun. Therefore, we see more and more of it. First it is a quarter moon, then a First moon, and last of all, a whole moon. From a full moon it gradually grows smaller and smaller again, the same way until the time comes around again when we can no longer see it. The moon goes entirely around the world in four weeks, so that the same changes are gone through in four weeks, or thirteen times a year."

Mary was very quiet for a while. She asked, "And do other planets have moons?"

"Oh, yes, Neptune, like the earth, has only one, but Mars has two. Jupiter and Uranus have four each. Saturn has eight."

"Eight moons," exclaimed Mary. "We have only one?"

Mary ran back to the window and looked at the bright moon again. She slowly turned around and said, "What are those strange shapes on the surface of the moon?"

"The strange shapes you see on the surface of the moon," he replied, "are simply the shadows cast by its mountains."

"Mountains," exclaimed Mary. "There are mountains on the moon?"

"Of course," replied Daddy. "Who discovered them and what she asked."

"Galileo first discovered mountains on the moon by looking through a telescope. A telescope is a wonderful instrument like a huge pair of glasses through which all objects are made to appear many times their normal size."

"Oh Daddy, thank you so much for what you have taught me about the moon. Now I'll watch it every night and watch its progress around the earth."

Little Jimmy took his first trip to the country. When he saw the stars he cried, "Look, Mom! Here's a garage!"



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Good Buildup



DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. str.)

tu, kjer koli je pomoč potrebna. Zato je vreden priznanja in podpore od nas vseh. Sestrski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 170 ABZ:

Agnes Jurečič, tajnica.

Finleyville, Pa. — Spet sem se namenil napisati nekaj vrstic, pa sam ne vem, kje bi začel, da bi bilo malo pisave in da bi veliko pomenilo. Bom začel pri naši veselici, na kateri je bila povojno velika udeležba in s katero si je blagajna dobro opomogla. Zdaj pa vabim vse člane in članice našega društva, da se gotovo udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 26. novembra. Pomenili se bomo med drugim, kaj moremo storiti v pomoč našim nesrečnim rojakom v starem kraju. Iz različnih slovenskih naselbin se čita o velikem zanimanju in delu v to plemenito stvar, zato je prav, da tudi mi ne zaostanemo, da tudi mi pokažemo, da smo Slovenci. Torej, na svidenje na seji 26. novembra! — Za društvo št. 148 ABZ: Frank Pernishek, predsednik.

Chicago, Ill. — "War's Innocent Victim" je naslov nad sliko, ki je bila dne 30. oktobra letos priobčena v listu Chicago Herald American. Pod sliko je omenjeno, da predstavlja triletnega jugoslovanskega fantička, ki pa ima telo podobno enoletnega otroka. Enakih slučajev je v starem kraju na tisoče, saj nam je znano, da so nemške pijavke jemale kri ne samo od naših odraslih ljudi, ampak celo od otrok. Poleg krvi so naši rojaki tam tudi ob živež, ob obleko, nakateri sploh ob vse. Ako pomislimo vse to, ali se nam ne bodo omehčala srca, da bi priskočili na pomoč. Belgrad je osvobojen in najbrž bo kmalu osvobodjena cela Jugoslavija s Slovenijo vred. Te dni pride v New York jugoslovanski parnik z namenom, da naloži obleko in druge potrebščine za reveže v starem kraju. Slovenci v Chicagu smo se organizirali v poseben pomožni odbor, ki pa zopet ima svoje krajevne odbore. Tak odbor za okrožje pri cerkvi sv. Stefana je sledeči: Predsednik Joseph Oblak, tajnica Mrs. Mary Tomažin, blagajnik Anton Zupančič, zapisničarica Mrs. Agnes Jurečič. Nadzorniki: Mrs. Mary Fabian, Mrs. Karolina Pičman, Philip Broyan, Andrew Spolar in John Gottlieb. Za to okoliščino je nam dal dr. Joseph E. Ursich prostor v pritličju svoje hiše na 1901 W. Cermak Road brezplačno na razpolago. Tam se bo pobirala obleka in drugi prostovoljni darovi vsak večer do preklica. Ako lokal ni odprt, tedaj se oglasite za ključ pri Mrs. Tomažin na 1902 W. Cermak Rd. Rojaki in rojakinje! Priskočite na pomoč. Prinesite še uporabno obleko in tudi obutev na zgoraj imenovani prostor. Vprašajte tudi vaše sosede, drugorodce; na ta način se lahko veliko nabere. Ob enem ste prošeni vsi, moški in ženske, ki imate čas, da pridete pomagat sprejemati obleko in jo urejevati. Vsaka pomoč bo hvaležno sprejeta.

Za Jugoslovansko pomožno akcijo:

John Gottlieb.

Chicago, Ill. — Pri kegljaški ligi nam še vedno ne gre izpod rok, kot bi moralo iti. Vedno nam zvonijo po ušesih kampanski govori ene ali druge stranke. Upam, da se nam bodo ušesa spočila ob času, ko dobite Novo Dobo in, da prihodnji petek bodo naše misli obrnjene na našega glavnega sovražnika — "The Kingpin." Bomo videli. Rezultat zadnji petek je bil sledeči: Hujanova gostilna je vzela vse tri igre od New Market-Blue Island Hotel, Liberty

Bell pa dve od Gottliebove cvetličarne. Skupine imajo dobljenih iger po sledečem redu: Liberty Bell No. 70 AFU 12, Gottliebova cvetličarna 10, New Market-Blue Island Hotel in Hujanova gostilna pa vsaka po 7. Posamezniki so bili najboljši sledeči: Kovacich Frank 178 v posamezni igri in 480 v skupini treh; Stopar Andrew 166 v posamezni igri in 475 v skupini; Oblak Joseph 162 v posamezni igri in Dolmovich Louis 445 v skupini treh iger. Fantje in dekleta, ako ne boste pričeli bolj kegljati, potem jaz preneham s svojimi poročili. Jaz želim poročati o posameznih igrah po 200 ali več, skupine pa po 500 ali celo 600. Kaj pravite, je to mogoče?

Prihodnji petek je boj napovedan po sledečem redu: Hujanova gostilna proti Gottliebovi cvetličarni in Liberty Bell proti New Market-Blue Island Hotel. Obilo sreče vsem!

John Gottlieb, tajnik kegljaške lige.

Euclid, O. — Prihodnja seja društva Napredek, št. 132 ABZ, se bo vršila v petek 10. novembra ob pol osmih (7.30) zvečer v Slovenskem društvenem domu, 20713 Reher Ave. Po seji bomo imeli domačo društveno zabavo, na kateri se bo tudi pokazalo, kako ima katerega sreča rada. Dohodki te zabave prireditve so namenjeni za naše člane-vojake.

Vsi člani so vabljeni, da se udeležijo te seje in sledeče zabave. Člani, ki imajo knjižice, so prošeni, da jih vrnejo pred 10. novembrom.

Dajmo se malo oživeti člani na splošno. Ne zadovoljimo se s tem, da samo naše mlade članice oglašajo ime našega društva. Imamo tri kegljaške teame in naše kegljačice se zelo dobro držijo. Na svidenje na seji in zabavi na večer 10. novembra! — Za društvo št. 132 ABZ: John Cecelic, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Odbor podružnice št. 39 SANS vabi slovensko občinstvo v Clevelandu na zabavno prireditev, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 12. novembra v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. Na prireditvi nastopijo pevci in pevke clevelandskih in collinwoodskih pevskih zborov, poleg tega bo program vseboval tudi druge zabavne točke. Charles Vrtovšnik, predsednik veseličnega odbora, je že dolgo na delu za to prireditev in ima vse dobro zamišljeno. Seveda, v prizidku se bodo dobila okrepčila in večerja. Tako bo poskrbljeno za dobro zabavo in za dobro postrežbo. In, kar je najbolj važno, dohodki prireditve so namenjeni za takojšnjo pomoč našim bednim rojakom v Sloveniji, ki te čase trga zadnje ostanke verig svoje več kot triletno sužnosti. Na svidenje v Slovenskem narodnem domu v nedeljo 12. novembra ob pol štirih popoldne. — Za podružnico št. 39 SANS: Mary Križmančič, tajnica.

Cleveland, O. — SKUPNA IZJAVA — Zastopniki in zastopnice lokalnega odbora šte. 2 JPO, SS v Clevelandu, lokalnega odbora šte. 35 JPO, SS v Collinwoodu, podružnica SANSa št. 39 v Clevelandu, podružnica SANSa št. 43 v Collinwoodu, podružnica SANSa št. 106 v Euclidu, in zastopnice Progressivnih Slovencev iz Clevelanda, Collinwooda in Euclida, zbrani na skupni seji dne 3. novembra 1944 v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo Rd., soglasno izjavljamo, da je prišla nujna potreba, da združimo vse naše moči in sile, da pomagamo takoj svojim bratom in sestram onkraj morja, ki osvajajo zadnje okraje naše rodne slovenske zemlje.

Zato apeliramo na vse slovenske skupine, društva, klube, domove, institucije, družine in prav tako na vse posameznike,

da zavzamejo skupno in močno agitacijo in delo za uspešno nabiranje denarnih prispevkov, obleke in vseh drugih potrebščin, katere bo rabil naš izropan, izčrpan in trpeči narod v domovini.

Zmagoslavna slovenska vojska koraka danes proti žarkom vzhajajoče svobodne zarje, polna upanja in pogledov v prihajajočo bodočnost. Ni bila to lahka zmaga. Slovenija je plačala to zmago s krvjo svojih najboljših sinov in hčera, očetov in mater. Lahko je zavzeti mesto, če ima armada na razpolago na tisoče zrakoplovov, pušk, topov, in živeža. Tega ni imela naša slovenska vojska v domovini. Mesto železa in kruha je morala biti pri njih podvojena in večkrat pomnožena osebna hrabrost posameznika.

Toda danes lahko rečemo, da so vzile vseh teh stranskih potežkoč in zaprek zmagali. Da, zmagali so, ker se je na njih strani borila stara in zgodovinska pravica.

Da zmagali so, ker je bilo njih upanje in je bila njih vera v lepo in srečno slovensko bodočnost tako krepka, nezlomljiva in prepričevalna, da so zastavili v tem neopisljivem in groznem boju vse svoje imetje in dragoceno življenje.

To so storili naši bratje in sestre za svobodo in srečo tistega naroda, katerega sinovi in hčere smo mi ameriški Slovenci.

Kaj smo storili mi? Ali smo še mi njih krvni sorodniki, prijatelji in znanci? Ali se še ni vznemirila naša srčna kri, dedovina slovenskih roditeljev izpod Triglava, med Dravo, Savo in Sočo, doli do Gorjancev in sinjega Jadrana? Njih zmagoslavna in zgodovinska dela nas morajo vzdigniti iz moreče vsakdanjosti, povzdigniti nas do tiste višine, kjer bomo čutili ponos in radost od tega skoro izkrvavljenega slovenskega naroda onkraj morja.

Da, Slovenci in Slovenke v Clevelandu, vsi se zdramimo, vsi delajmo, zbirajmo in nabirajmo vse, kar je nujno potrebno za onega, ki koraka s praznimi rokami in težko glavo naproti srečni in zaželjeni Svobodi.

Sedaj je čas; pot je odprta, saj ladja se bliža naši zemlji, da odpelje izmučenemu narodu naš prvi in velikodušni dar, katerega poklanja tudi ameriška Slovenija.

To izjavo so podpisali sledeči: Krist Stokel, preds. zbor. Andrew Božič (z), podpred. J. F. Durn, zapisnikar.

Za podružnico SANSa 39:

John Tavčar, Janko N. Rogelj, Mary Križmančič, Krist Stokel, Matt Lučič, Ludwig Medvešek, Herman Grebenc, Anton Svec in Felix Strumbel.

Podružnica št. 2 JPO, SS: John Polock, Jos. Okoren, V. Salmič, J. Centa, Johanna Mervar, A. Tekavec, Josephine Petrič, Ana Erbežnik, Frank Virant.

Podr. št. 48 SANSa: Andrew Božič, J. F. Durn, Amalia Terbižan, John Zais, Angela Kalin, Frances Wolf. Podr. JPO, SS št. 35: Jos. Terbižan, Geo. Panchur, Mary Durn, John Zaic, J. F. Durn. Podr. št. 106 SANS-a: Frank Česen in Mary Konecstabo. Progressivne Slovence, gl. urad: Paula Kline in Josephine Zakrajšek.

Chicago, Ill. — Dne 2. novembra zvečer je bil shod v dvorani S. N. P. J. za pomoč našim ljudem v Jugoslaviji, na katerem so govorili Mirko G. Kuhel, Joško Oven in Donald J. Lotrich. Vsi so dobro razložili tužni položaj tamkajšnjega ljudstva, ki je skozi sedanjo vojno strašno trpelo pod železno peto tujih armad. Med udele-

ženci se je nabralo precej denarja za nakup zdravil in drugih potrebščin; nadalje se je apeliralo na vse naše ljudi v tem okrožju, da naj zbirajo obleke vseh vrst in jo v dobrem stanju ter osmaženo izroče na za to pripravljenih postajah, kakor hitro mogoče. Blago bo potem skupno poslano v New York, nakar bo odpeljeno v staro domovino.

Poleg vseh vrst blaga in obleke se sprejema tudi konserve, jestvine, kavo, itd., kakor tudi milo in druge toaletne potrebščine, kajti vse to bo tam z veliko hvaležnostjo sprejeto.

V svrhu nabiranja so bili izvoljeni lokalni odbori, kateri bodo obiskali ljudi s pobiralnimi polami za denarne prispevke. Blago pa naj po možnosti darovalci sami dostavijo; komur pa to ni mogoče, naj sporoči na bližnjo postojanko, pa bo kdo izmed rodoljubov prišel z avtomobilom in bo odpeljal na pristojno mesto. Za to nabiranje so zdaj štirje lokalni odbori v Chicagu: na severni strani, na južni strani, na zapadni strani ter osrednjem delu mesta. Naslove s severa in juga bodo tozadevni odbori sami sporočili. Naslov zapadnega odbora, kamor naj se dostavlja blago je: 3936 W. 26th St. Naslov odbora št. 60 SANSa, v katerem tudi jaz sodelujem, pa je: 1901 W. Cermak Road. Ta prostor bo odprt zvečer, ker podnevi vsi delamo. Ako bo kdo kaj prinesel podnevi, naj izroči tajnici Mary Tomažin, 1902 W.

Cermak Rd. Poleg tega se prosijo vse one moške in ženske, ki bi mogli kaj pomagati z delom ob večerih na postojanki, naj se prigrasijo na zgornji naslov.

Jaz ne bom v tem dopisu obširnejše opisoval potrebo za nujna pomoč našim ljudem v starem kraju, ker so že in bodo še pisali relifni odborniki SANSa; rečem pa, da so ljudje tamkaj silno trpeli in bili izkoriščani po tujih vpadnikih skozi zadnja leta. Nas tukaj ni vojna direktno udarila, zato smo v neprimerno boljšem položaju kot pa so oni v naši bivši domovini. Ako vse to pomislimo, bomo dali karkoli moremo v raznovrstnem blagu, pa tudi v denarju, da se za reveže v Jugoslaviji nakupi vsaj najpotrebnejše. Zima je tukaj, in pozimi je revščina še težje prenašati kot pa v poletju.

Končno toplo priporočam in iskreno apeliram na vse rodoljube našega okrožja, da darujete kolikor vam je mogoče v blagu in denarju!

Odprti srce, odprti roke, Otiraj revežem solze.

Joseph Oblak, predsednik relifnega ods. št. 60 SANS-a.

Cleveland, O. — Spodaj podpisani delegat društ. Sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 71 ABZ, 17. redne konvencije, bi rad vedel, koliko je resnice na govorici, ki se plete po naši metropoli, da se namerava po novem letu Novo Dobo, glasilo naše Zveze, preseliti nekam na sever v malo naselbino. Govori se tudi, da

določna tiskarna, kamor se menja namerava poslati Novo Dobo, nekako skozi zadnja vrata, je le delno unijska in da bi bila važna dela za naš list od tiskarne izvršena od neunijskih delavcev. Urednik Nove Dobe, kot razumen človek v tem pogledu, je odločno proti temu, da bi se glasilo tiskalo v taki tiskarni. Enakopravnost, kjer se že osem leto naše glasilo tiska, je 100% unijska.

Jaz apeliram na tiste, ki imajo to stvar za odločiti, da to stvar dobro premislijo, predno se odločijo poslati naše glasilo tiskati v neunijsko tiskarno.

Kot delegat zadnje konvencije, bi rad vedel, kakor menda tudi vsi ostali delegati in delegatnje in člani članice naše Zveze, kako morejo tiščati naše glasilo v tiskarno, ki ni unijska; mi, kot posamezniki, se pa borimo za to, da smo združeni, kjerkoli smo zaposleni. Apeliiram na gl. odbornike, naj se ne prenačijo, posebno v tem oziru, ker to je važen, prevažen korak, da bi poslali glasilo tiskati na konec sveta, zato, da se na enem koncu prihrani en stotak, na drugi strani pa dva narveže.

Zelim, kot vsi drugi, da se pove jasno v glasilu, kje so ugod-

nosti in kje neprimernosti, vedeli, kako stojimo.

Z bratskim pozdravom, Ivan Kapelj, tajnik društva št. 71 ABZ.

Zveze s starim krajem

Ker zadnji čas dobivamo vprašanj, če je mogoče poslati našim ljudem v starem kraju, da bi pisali, interesentom pomagati. Posiljanje denarja v Jugoslavijo še vedno nemogoče.

V Italijo je mogoče poslati denar, mo v one dele, ki so bili osvobodjeni neosvojene dele Italije je poslati nemogoče. Zato tudi v Slovenijo morje še ni mogoče nikamor poslati. Posiljanje denarja je pa mogoče. Svico ter druge nevalne in druge dežele.

Pisanje kratkih poročil, stopenj, nega značaja je mogoče poslati Rdečega Kriza in, kakor je bilo, časno naznanjeno v nekaterih časopisih, potem am. št. 302 E. 72nd St., New York 23, N. Y.

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Hitri start prihrani gasolin, prihrani obrabo. Zimski lubrikanti zagotavljajo varnejšo operacijo. Pripravite vaš avto za zimo sedaj — z Sohio zimskim varnostnim načrtom.

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Gasolin ojači napad!