

New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
American Fraternal Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



Sacrifice and Save

Sacrifice and Save are the two major recommendations directed to the citizens of the USA by our government in their contribution to the campaign for a complete and swift victory over our Axis enemies on the Front lines and the Home Front.

Sacrifice so that many of the materials we have been using—both luxuries and necessities—can be allocated toward the production of war materials. Save so that our present equipment can last for the duration.

Sacrifice so that you'll need not make demands for new equipment, thus conserving our supply for war production. Save and invest your surplus money in War Bonds and Bonds.

By cooperating in this program to your fullest extent, you will be winning two gigantic wars which will greatly affect our future way of life. They are the war of actual combat against the Axis and the War Against Inflation on the Home Front.

Our government has instituted persuasive programs to help entrench the solidness of their recommendations in your minds. Various rationing programs have been adopted and price ceilings established which are designed to keep prices down to a medium level. It is your duty to cooperate to the best extent possible.

Through every newspaper in the land, dailies, weeklies, foreign language, and through millions of pieces of literature our government is urging you to keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps. Money so invested by you means you are assisting in financing the production cost of war materials with which victory will be assured.

You cannot forget either that your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps means you are saving your money by investing it in the most solid institution in the world—the United States Government. The return your investment will pay when due will be a great aid at a time when you may need it the most!

During these hectic war times—times when commodities are so tied up money cannot buy them—you should look around your own home and see that every member of your family is protected with good sound investment in life insurance policies. Your pay checks now may be more than they ever were in history. With everyone cooperating with our government's "sacrifice and save" program you would be wise to enroll your young sons and daughters in good sound endowment policies with our American Fraternal Union.

Your money would be invested wisely building up regular cash reserves for the benefit and protection of your loved ones.

In thinking about insurance, the May issue of the "Fraternal Monitor," a magazine published by the National Fraternal Congress shows that nearly six billion dollars have been paid to beneficiaries by fraternal insurance organizations. Our American Fraternal Union has a membership of 25,000 has paid nearly seven million dollars to beneficiaries since it was organized.

Facts and figures do not lie. An organization built on such solid foundation as our American Fraternal Union will live on forever gaining more strength and prestige and increasing enrollment each year.

If you take time out from the hurdy-gurdy of everyday events and think a little about the beginning of an organization such as our American Fraternal Union, you would be extremely proud to be a member and help further to promote the increasing goodwill it now enjoys. Credit for the solidness of the AFU goes to our fathers and dads who got together for their own protection to first organize our society. From this base, an organization with total assets near three million dollars has grown. Modern policies combining the present day features of life insurance protection and investments are assured.

In conclusion, remember—When cooperating with our national government to insure a speedier victory, sacrifice and save, see that your family is protected additionally with policies in the American Fraternal Union, and keep on buying War Stamps and Bonds!

A Thought for Today

If you have been planning to enroll boys and girls in the Juvenile Department during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign for new members, you better do so today. Acquaint your friends with the facts about our American Fraternal Union. You'll be surprised how their faces will beam when you tell them about the wonderful policies they can obtain for their sons and daughters for fifteen-cents a month.

During these war times, everyone wants to make the best investments possible. Tell your prospects how much benefit they can derive from our union by enrolling their children today. It's money well spent. They'll never regret it. Don't let them find out they can't afford it; tell them they can't afford to be without it.

Tomorrow may be too late, enroll as many new juveniles as you can now, and help your lodge win one of the grand prizes.

Lodge 138 To Hold Picnic July 4th

Export, Penna. — Hear ye! Hear ye! Folks spend the Fourth of July with the rest of us. There's no better place to spend Independence Day than at Beechwood Park. And yes, we promise that a dandy crowd will attend our affair. I'm sure you all remember where Beechwood is located—right there along the Harrison City—Traford Road. Don't you remember that open dance floor surrounded by all those lovely trees?

Popular, well known Frank's Trio will play to please all dancers. When this orchestra plays, everyone (the old folks as well as those jitterbugs) does a little stepping.

Every member is to pay fifty-cents extra this month along with their regular monthly dues if they haven't already done so. This will go toward our forthcoming picnic. At the picnic, you will be returned the fifty-cents in the way of refreshment tickets. Be sure to pay the fifty-cents when you pay this month's dues.

Don't forget you people from far and near, come and let the members and their friends of Lodge 138 show you a swell afternoon and evening. Oh yes, before I forget. You dancers be sure to come early as the orchestra will begin to play at 4:00 o'clock sharp. Can we expect you?

For Lodge 138, Export Pa.:
Rose J. Kuznik

Rock Springs Hilites

The annual party given by the Western Stars, Lodge No. 202, AFU for its juvenile members was a huge success. Fifty-three members attended. After playing games, they were served a lunch, at which each child was given a favor.

John Demshar is home on a short furlough. He is stationed in Florida. He tells how hot it is there while here it is actually cold at nights.

Ann Tarris spent the weekend at Louis Lake and reported that she had a very nice trip.

Quite a few members, who have gone fishing, report that fishing is good but all complain of cold weather. Many have been caught in snow storms. One of the members said that he was able to fish through two and a half feet of ice which was on some of the lakes yet. This was about June 14.

Come on some of you members and get some new juveniles into the lodge. We're doing fine so far. Let's keep up the good work.

Fannie Jenko, Sec'y
Lodge 202.

Picnic and Dance For Yugoslav Relief

Claridge, Pa. — A picnic and dance, for the benefit of the Yugoslav Relief Fund, will be held Sunday, June 28, at Beechwood Park, Harrison City and Trafford Road. The picnic starts at 2:00 p. m. with music by Frank's Trio. Refreshments will also be available.

Come one, come all, have a good time at our picnic and dance and at the same time help the Relief Fund. Don't forget to bring your families and your friends.

Frank Bratkovich, Pres., Local Comm., No. 25, Yugoslav Relief Fund.

BRIEFS

Lodge No. 138, AFU, Export, Pa., will hold a picnic, July 4, at Beechwood Park near Export, Pa.

Local subcommittee, Yugoslav Relief Fund, No. 25, Slovene Section for Claridge, Pa., and vicinity, will hold a picnic Sunday, June 28 at Beechwood Park between Pleasant Valley and Harrison City, Pa. Proceeds are for the Yugoslav Relief Fund.

"Tag-Day" for the benefit of the Yugoslav Relief Fund will be held Saturday, June 27 in Canonsburg and Strabane, Pa. For the nine workers in the vicinity of Canonsburg, "Tag-Day" will be June 26. Slovenian girls will sell the "Tags" and donations will be turned over to the Yugoslav Relief Fund. Local subcommittee, No. 27, with headquarters in Strabane, made all the necessary arrangements for "Tag-Day."

Lorain Rifle and Hunting Club, Lorain, Ohio, will hold its annual picnic, Sunday, June 28.

Visitor at the Nova Doba office this week was Louis Janecic, member of Lodge No. 131, AFU, in Great Falls, Montana. Mr. Janecic came to Cleveland to visit his sister Mrs. Agnes Gatroza, whom he had not seen for 36 years.

St. Clair Savings and Loan Co. this week distributed to its stockholders semi-annual dividend checks representing a return of \$1.00 per share for the period ending June 30, 1942. The directors announce a successful season in spite of the many ramifications in business as caused by the war effort. They encourage the purchase of War Bonds.

A joint picnic will be held Saturday, June 27, by lodges No. 70, and No. 170 of Chicago, Ill. It will take place at the Kegel's Grove in Willow Springs, Illinois.

Jennie Glazar, member of Lodge 149, Strabane, Pa., visiting friends in Cleveland, stopped at the Nova Doba office Monday, June 22 for a visit.

Wanted — Fighting dollars. make Pay Day Bond Day.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstopable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Minutes

Colorado Federation of Lodges, AFU, Held May 24, 1942, Canon City, Colorado.

Chairman Steve Mauser opened the meeting at 9:30 a. m. with the usual greetings of welcome and with an appeal to those present to complete the work on the program in a peaceful and brotherly manner.

He then suggested that the Federation should elect a secretary and recording-secretary because the secretary of the Federation, Brother John Lipec, with acceptable excuse, was not able to appear at the meeting. Brother Lipec sent the books and notices with Brother John Prunk. Nominated as secretary and recording-secretary was Brother Joseph Skrabec. Since there were no other nominations, he was unanimously elected.

The names of the officers of the Federation were read: Steve Mauser, president; Frank L. Tomsic, first vice-president; Louis Pozelnik, second vice-president; John Lipec, secretary; Frank Brajda, treasurer. All were present except John Lipec, secretary, who was excused.

Representatives of the lodges present are as follows: Lodge No. 15: Joe Merhar and Frank Brajda; Lodge No. 21: Steve Mauser and Frank Grande; Lodge No. 42: Frank Rupar; Lodge No. 84: Jacob Prunk; Lodge No. 101: Frank L. Tomsic and George Oswork; Lodge No. 147: Joseph Skrabec and John Susman; Lodge No. 201: Louis Pozelnik and Frank Smole.

At this point the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting; they were accepted as read.

The chairman of the meeting then called upon Brother Frank Okoren, first vice-president of the American Fraternal Union, who greeted the delegates and told them about the work that the AFU had to do in these war times. He mentioned Section 273 of our by-laws which explains the laws governing our soldiers. Finally, he expressed his readiness to answer any questions that the delegates might present to him. His report was accepted.

The president of the Federation then reported that he tried to the best of his ability to work for the best interests of the American Fraternal Union and for the Federation. He said that it was his wish that all the lodges in Colorado and that AFU lodges in neighboring states should join the Federation. This report of the president was accepted.

At this point, the first and second vice-presidents gave their reports, which were accepted as presented. Likewise the report of the secretary and recording-secretary was accepted as presented at the meeting. The report of the treasurer, which corresponded to those of the secretary were also accepted. The trustees reported that the books of the secretary and treasurer were in good order. Their reports were also accepted.

The reports of the representatives of the various lodges, which dealt largely with their progress in the present Juvenile campaign for Juvenile members followed. The representative of Lodge No. 15 reported that as he was preparing to leave for the meeting, he was

(Continued on page 6)

Lodges 70 And 170 To Hold Picnic

Chicago, Ill. — Members of "Liberty Bell," No. 70 and "Illini Stars" No. 170, your attention is again called to the fact, that your lodges are giving a picnic, which will be held on Saturday, June 27, at Kegel's Grove in Willow Springs. It is the duty of every member to attend, at least once a year, the entertainment which your lodge gives for your benefit.

As members of these lodges, you should be proud to come to these affairs and meetings without being forced to do so. Since the active members of the lodge are perfectly aware of the fact that we have members who are not active, it has been decided at the last meeting that any member not attending this picnic will pay 50 cents special assessment for the month of July. Remember, the secretary will not take your regular assessment, unless your special assessment is paid.

All the members, who attend the picnic, and bring with them the card, which they should give to the secretary at the picnic grounds, are exempt from the special assessment. All the members, who think it isn't their duty to attend this picnic, should at least pay the 50 cents without putting up a "fuss."

Once more, don't forget to come to the picnic and bring your friends. You will all have a good time. In case of heavy rain, our entertainment will be held in the School Hall at Wolcott and Cermak Rd. So, rain or shine we are bound to have a good time 'til early morning hours.

Fraternaly,

Anton Krapenc, sec'y



YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps U. S. Treasury Department

United Lodges Hold Relief Fund Dance

Trinidad, Colo. — The Slovenian lodges of this vicinity are uniting to hold a dance for the Yugoslav Relief Fund. Proceeds will be used for the Slovenian people in Europe.

The dance will take place at the Community Hall in Trinidad, Colo. at 7:00 p. m., Friday, July 3. Admission for the men will be fifty-five cents. Ladies will be admitted free.

The following lodges have helped with the arrangements for the dance: Lodges No. 84, No. 118, and No. 223, AFU; Lodges No. 66, No. 201, and No. 381, SNPJ.

Neighboring lodges are asked to keep the date of our dance in mind and not to hold a similar affair on the same day.

All members of the neighboring lodges and their friends are invited to attend and help make this dance a success. We must help our Slovenian people living abroad.

Andrew Karcich
Lodge 84, AFU.

Napredek Picnic News

The sudden downpour of rain last Saturday night seemed to dampen the hopes of Napredek lodge for a successful picnic the next day. Sunday, however, brought a new smile to their faces. One should never forget the old saying, "every cloud has a silver lining," for the gray clouds, present in the Sunday morning sky, gave way to blue skies and sunshine.

The excitement got under way quite early. That Leustic Trio can certainly furnish some good music. You should have seen the old folks as well as the young ones going to town on those polkas and waltzes. There was narry a dull moment for anyone.

Unfortunately the Barberton baseball team could not make the trip to Wickliffe to play the Napredek boys. A number of them were required to work in the Defense plants. So like good sports, the boys made the best of it. This did not prohibit the playing of two games either. The Betsy Ross girls team furnished a pretty good opposing team. There was plenty of teamwork. There must have been for they beat the boys. That's too bad boys! Better luck next time.

The other game was played between the married men and the regular lodge team. You should have seen those married men, round those bases. Looks like they have had plenty of experience. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Browsing around, I noticed that the other lodges of Cleveland responded splendidly by attending the picnic. There were quite a few members of Collinwood Boosters present. Among them I had the pleasure of seeing John Laurich, his wife, Alice, and Beverly. A number of John's relatives were also present. Another Booster was Mary Penich, former secretary of Cardinals, Struthers, Ohio. Several Betsy Ross members were on hand, too. Among them we have the wonderful girls' baseball team, Dorothy and Rose Rossa, and Mike Krall. St. John's Lodge, No. 71 was also well represented. From Iliriska Vila we had a number of members present. President John Hrvatin and his wife Antonia, Steve Meyak, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Prime, and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Prosen and daughters, and Miledred Poklar were some of Iliriska Vila's representatives.

Our supreme president, Janko Rogel, his wife, Rose, and daughter, Carol, were also present. Another supreme board member present was Anton Terbovec, editor-manager of the Nova Doba. So you can see that supreme board members and other lodges answered Napredek's invitation.

The committee that made this picnic possible should be highly complimented. They can mark down this picnic as another successful affair for the lodge. Their officers had their wish come true. The picnic was both entertaining and successful. I would like to add too, that the lodge vice-president, Frank Sesek, who is on a short furlough looked mighty nice in his new uniform. I am sure he helped make this picnic a success.

Loose lips may sink ships,

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898

HOME OFFICE: ELY, MINNESOTA

SUPREME BOARD

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

President: J. N. Rogel 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, Ohio;
1st Vice-Prest: Frank Okoren 4759 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.;
2nd Vice-Prest: P. J. Oblock RD No. 1, Box 506, Turtle Creek, Pa.;
3rd Vice-Prest: Joseph Kovach 132 East White St., Ely, Minn.;
4th Vice-Prest: Anton Krapenc 1636 W. 21 Pl., Chicago, Ill.;
5th Vice-Prest: Joseph Sneler 5237 Carnegie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.;
6th Vice-Prest: Mary Predovich 2300 Yew St., Butte, Montana;
Secretary: Anton Zbasnik AFU Bldg., Ely, Minnesota;
Assistant Secretary: Frank Tomsich, Jr. AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.;
Treasurer: Louis Champa Ely, Minnesota;
Medical Examiner: Dr. F. J. Arch 618 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Editor-Mgr. of Off'l Organ: A. J. Terbovec. 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

TRUSTEES:

President: John Kumse 1735 E. 33 St., Lorain, Ohio;
1st Trustee: F. E. Vranichar 1312 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.;
2nd Trustee: Matt Anzelc Box 12, Aurora, Minnesota;
3rd Trustee: Andrew Milavec, Jr. Box 31, Meadowslands, Pa.;
4th Trustee: F. J. Kress 218-57 St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. N. Rogel 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, Ohio;
Anton Zbasnik, Secretary AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.;
John Kumse 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio;
Frank E. Vranichar 1312 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.;
Andrew Milavec, Jr. Box 31, Meadowslands, Pa.

SUPREME JUDICIARY COMMITTEE:

Chairman: Anton Obolish 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, Ohio;
1st Judiciary: Frank Mikee Box 46, Strabane, Pa.;
2nd Judiciary: Rose Svetich Ely, Minnesota;
3rd Judiciary: Steve Mauser 4627 Logan St., Denver, Colo.;
4th Judiciary: Ignac Zajc 683 Onderdonk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two-Way Passage

(Editor's Note: The following editorial commenting on the book, "Two Way Passage," written by Louis Adamic, appeared in the June 8 issue of the Chicago Sun.)

When a blight destroyed the vineyards of Europe in the 19th century, grapevine cuttings were sent from America. Hence we were able, so to speak, to give the Old Countries a trans-fusion.

Of course the American cuttings, had they been native to this soil, might not have flourished in Europe. But it so happened that they had come from Europe in the first instance and were therefore merely "going back home."

That human beings of European extraction could do as much was the theme of a recent book by Mr. Louis Adamic, an American writer who was born a Slovene in that fruitful corner of Central Europe which was then a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire and which became, in 1918, a part of Yugoslavia. The book, called "Two-Way Passage," suggested that foreign-born Americans and their children, having developed their roots in the free soil of this country, now reverse the stream of emigration — go back to the lands of their ancestors and there teach the lessons of democracy and the better life.

The idea appealed to many Americans who, like Mr. Adamic, had their earliest roots in Europe. But the consensus seemed to be that few would be able to take advantage of it. Jobs were generally scarce in the Old Countries, and without a job, how could one support himself for an extended stay?

Circumstances appear to be on the point of removing this natural objection. It is now ap-

parent that we shall have to feed Europe after the war. The tremendous task should be managed — doubtless will be managed — along the lines perfected by former President Hoover following World War I. That means that we shall have to send between 20,000 and 50,000 executives, field agents and others over there to distribute the food.

One may well inquire whether it would not make good sense to choose for the job men who speak one or more European languages, are familiar with the psychology of the people of one or more regions or countries and at the same time are thoroughly imbued with democratic principles and eager to pass them along to others.

The missionary value of such an undertaking can scarcely be exaggerated. Nor is there any doubt that such a group could be recruited from among those who, like Mr. Adamic, are anxious to go. Yet we must remember that even the most willing of volunteers would need training.

If there is any merit in the suggestion, now would seem to be the time to get going on the planning phase.

Jeeps and Peeps

According to legend, the jeep was named for Eugene, the character in the comic strip "Popeye" whose only utterance is "jeep, jeep." Actually, when the Army first produced its quarter-ton reconnaissance cars, the initials GP painted on them to signify "general purpose" were quickly reduced and the name "jeep" was transferred to them, while the quarter-ton cars became "peeps" something small and piping. — Newsweek.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO,

...YOURSELF!



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—By joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

Tuberculosis and War

By F. J. Arch, M. D.
Supreme Medical Examiner

Manpower in times of war means vastly more than soldiers, sailors and marines. It includes not only those who are engaged in defense industries but also those who are capable of any kind of productive work. Any breakdown in our system of health protection will seriously interfere with our war program.

Disease, like war itself, is a most destructive force. Tuberculosis, always a major health problem assumes additional importance under a war economy. We have in the United States a splendid record of tuberculosis control which has been achieved by years of scientific organized work.

Today the spread of tuberculosis throughout the world is being seriously threatened as the result of war conditions. It is evident that tuberculosis is already on the increase in the war-torn countries of Europe. During World War I, this disease increased as much as fifty percent in some areas of continental Europe. In the United States there was a definite upward trend in the mortality figures during 1917 and 1918.

The increase in tuberculosis in war time is due to several things. It is primarily a matter of individual resistance to infection when in contact with those who have the disease. Tuberculosis is communicable and is transmitted from the sick to the well most frequently thru the medium of material coughed from the lungs. Whether or not the illness results from this contact depends upon the number of tuberculosis germs entering the body and the health of the person exposed. In military life the close association of large numbers of men makes possible the spread of the disease.

In many instances, while hazards of military life are inadvisable, former occupations may be continued with safety. It is to the interest of every man rejected on this basis to determine the exact status of his health as soon as possible. Already large numbers of registrants have been unable to pass the rigid medical examinations for military service because of some physical defect or chronic illness.

When men are rejected because of tuberculosis, the discovery of their illness will come, in most instances, as a surprise and a shock. Many times adjustments in their lives will be necessary. Some consolation at least may be had in the knowledge that circumstances have made possible an early recognition of their condition. This is important when it is realized that in civilian life 80 per cent of the tuberculosis patients who apply for hospital treatment are already in the advanced stages of the disease.

Early diagnosis in military registrants has been accomplished by routine X-ray study of their chests as a part of their regular examination. When this important diagnostic procedure can be adequately utilized in general medical practice, another great step in the eradication of this disease will have been achieved.

We can face the tuberculosis problem in civil and in military life today with more assurance than we did in 1917. Medical science has not stood still in the past 25 years. The tuberculosis death rate has steadily declined. Instead of over 121,000 deaths in 1918 from this disease there were only slightly more than 60,000 deaths in 1940. This notable achievement in public health work must be protected in the difficult years ahead.

Bring in rubber scraps; help fight those Japs.

Minutes

(Continued from page 5)

fund. This would teach the juveniles how to save their money and at the same time help their country now at war. The Supreme Board deserves thanks and praise for their patriotic work. Signed: Steve Mauser, president. The letter of praise was accepted.

After this letter of praise, it was decided that the following greeting be sent to the men serving in the United States Army forces.

"Officers and representatives of the Colorado Federation, AFU, May 24, 1942 at Canon City, Colorado are sending our sincere brotherly greetings. We wish you, as your brothers, a lot of luck in your honorable service, and after the war is over a hearty welcome to you beloved ones. For the Colorado Federation, AFU: Steve Mauser, president; Joseph Skrabec, recording-secretary. The above greeting was unanimously accepted. It was also expressed that it should be published in the Nova Doba, the official organ, in both English and Slovenian, as part of the official records of the minutes.

At this point it was accepted that Brother Frank Rupar, representative of Lodge No. 42, be paid traveling expenses for the previous meeting. It was also accepted that a word of thanks be given the former secretary and recording-secretary Bro. John Lipek for his loyal work since the beginning of the Colorado Federation meetings. A motion was also passed to the effect that the next meeting of the Federation will be held next year in Pueblo, Colo., if transportation and other conditions will not prevent it. This question will be decided by the chairman and the officers.

The following officers were elected for the Colorado Federation: Steve Mauser, president; Frank Rupar, first vice-president; Louis Pozelnik, second vice-president; Joseph Skrabec, secretary and recording-secretary; Joe Merhar, alternate secretary and recording secretary; Frank Brajda, treasurer; Jacob Prunk, Frank Smole, and George Osmerk, trustees.

Before the adjournment of the session, Bro. Frank Okoren, the first vice-president appealed to the representatives to do all in their power to better the efforts put forth in this present Juvenile Campaign for new members so Colorado shall get at least three of the grand prizes offered. With this all business was completed. The president thanked the representatives for their work at this meeting and adjourned the session at 12:00.

For the Colorado Federation Meeting of the American Fraternal Union:

Steve Mauser, president; Joseph Skrabec, recording secretary.

Peanut-Butter Soup

The Australians quickly learned the eating habits of American soldiers. They began to make apple pies and made American coffee while Army canteens featured hamburgers under the name of Wimpy Special (after Popeye the Sailor's hamburger-loving friend, Wimpy).

The English have also tried to learn American ways. As well-intentioned as the Australians but perhaps less adaptable, the English cooks in some AEF messes have produced a culinary chamber of horrors. Some examples: cream of peanut-butter soup; fried carrots and peanut butter; cream of cucumber soup; hamburgers with dried-onion shavings; canned corn with syrup for dessert.—Newsweek.

Slav Day Parade Draws Crowds

Nearly 15,000 American Slavs, in colorful uniform and colorful native costumes, participated in the "Win the War" parade Sunday, June 21, in Cleveland, Ohio in celebrating American Slav Day.

Addresses were delivered by Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Slovenian Mayor of Cleveland, who proclaimed Sunday, June 21, American Slav Day in Cleveland; M. S. Szymczak, a governor of the Federal Reserve System; and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the United States Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Slovenian, Croatian, Russian, Serbian, Slovakian, Polish and Czech-Americans marched with representatives of Canada, England, Holland, the Philippines and Mexico. Banners and placards announced their nationalities. The Stars and Stripes flying from thousands of flagpoles proudly proclaimed all to be Americans.

Detachments of the United States Marines and coast guard, labor groups, veterans' organizations and social groups participated to complete this display of American unity. Brightly uniformed drill teams performed intricate maneuvers in the march.

The parade was dotted with pictures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Russian Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Yugoslav Gen. Draga Mihailovich, — the guerrilla fighter, daily defying Hitler in the Hills of Yugoslavia — and Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, leader of the Polish troops fighting the Axis.

The cheering throngs that gathered at the speakers' stand were suddenly silent when Mayor Frank Lausche spoke these words: "We have suffered a defeat in Africa. Tobruk has fallen and thousands of valiant British soldiers, our allies, have been captured."

The crowds cheered with approval when Mayor Lausche added: "Do not let anyone tell you that victory is easy. We must spend our fortunes, and if necessary, our lives to attain it."

Greetings pledging "the Slav citizens of Cleveland" to "undying loyalty and determination to spare no effort to guarantee victory for America and our allies" were sent to President Roosevelt. Greetings were also sent to Gen. MacArthur, and to all commanding generals on the fronts where United Nations troops are fighting.

The parade and ceremonies which followed were sponsored

LEGAL AID SOCIETY AIDS WAR WORKERS

"What's my name?" is more than a radio quiz question today, as war workers go searching for their birth certificates, according to Mr. Milton Costello, lawyer for the Legal Aid Society, 614 Fidelity Building.

"Since every war plant must have birth certificates from its employees, many men stand to lose their jobs," Costello said. "The number of cases involving these certificates this month has reached a new high."

One of the biggest stumbling blocks many workers find in filing application is that they are illegitimate. In most cases the mother had married, giving her child her husband's name, legally so it would never be changed, however, to the man's been using the certificate is easily obtained.

Another snag the Legal Aid Society untangles is the type birth record, like the one found in Cleveland's City Directory which reads " . . . a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. If the Does had more than one boy, trouble arises."

Some of the men and women never had a birth certificate. Under the law they can file application to register their names and documentary evidence, like an insurance policy, the court will give him a certificate.

Other evidence can be family Bible, lodge membership, army discharge papers and several other legal papers.

"One boy came to see me who had worked in the steel mill for ten years, ever since he came from Alabama," Costello continued. "All he needed was complete evidence for his certificate was a photograph of the record page of his Bible his mother had. His mother wouldn't give him a Bible for a minute. I'm even the law is powerful that case."

The Legal Aid Society has been helping people out of legal trouble for 37 years, and backed by givers to the community fund.

"I painted something for my year's academy." "Was it hung?" "Yes, near the entrance everybody could see it." "Congratulations! What is it?" "A board saying, 'Keep the left'."

and arranged by the Nova Doba Slav Committee of Nova Doba, Ohio.

Here's Mine, Where's Yours?



—From Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser

BASEBALL AND WAR

part in our Nation's War effort. This is evident through news stories that are being released daily revealing that customers at some parks will be required to purchase defense stamps along with the price of admission.

High baseball moguls are following the pattern of the boxing shows staged for the Army and Navy Relief funds. At least two all-star games will be held this year. Admission fees for paying customers will be double that of regular games. In Cleveland, where one of the games will be played, the admission will be the same, but each cash customer will be required to purchase \$1.00 in Defense Stamps along with his regular ticket. Proceeds will be for Army and Navy Relief.

In New York City, discarded baseballs will be saved and turned over to Army and Navy athletics. Other clubs are expected to take up this idea.

Baseball players — particularly those with high salaries — are being publicized as converting a part of their salaries into Defense bonds and stamps.

All this activity points out that the baseball teams in both major and minor leagues are showing the public and the government that they are not only staging the daily shows for higher public morale, but they stress that in doing so they are contributing extra dollars for war.

In this lies the biggest reason why baseball has been continued throughout the Nation regardless of the war. This, in the face of dwindling players and recruits who have already entered the service.

The Enemy is listening. He wants to know what you know. Keep it to yourself!

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A locksmith who lived in Key West,
Said—"I have a plan to suggest:
Buy Bonds—all you can;
They'll help lick Japan—
Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

 Help your county meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

Be Given for Nile Campaign

CLOSES DEC. 31st, 1942
Juvenile Convention will not be held
apped out a campaign for Juvenile
1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st,
O ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW

members are the same as previously
during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign
50-cents additional for every new
the present campaign schedule the

and in

2.50;
3.50;
5.50;
10.50;
15.50;
20.50.

WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE ROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE R 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, fifth, \$10.00.
upon conclusion of the campaign,
by this year! Join the AFU Juvenile



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Moreover, they'll feather
your nest!"

HERE'S A PINCH MOVEMENT
WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!

AMERICAN FARMER

DEFENSE BOND BUYING

ALL CROP PRODUCTION

THE AXIS

