









# New Era ENGLISH SECTION OF Official Organ of the American Fraternal Union. **Nova Doba**

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



## PLANNED "TOMORROW" FOR YOUR CHILD

What are you doing about planning a secure "tomorrow" for your child? Are you building their future a definite plan? The purchase of U. S. War Bonds is a way of planning a secure future for your child. Another part of this planned program, just as important, is to include life insurance. Can you depend upon your own ability to provide for tomorrow's future? The time grows less with each passing year. Do you say to yourself, "Next year I'll be able to save something for my children's future?" Or are you doing something about it now by enrolling them in the American Fraternal Union which offers many types of policies to fit every individual need to make the future of your child secure?

Time passes fast and soon your son or daughter will be in college or business training. Will funds for their education be available when the time comes? Many families can save enough to pay doctor bills, hospital bills. The best way of safeguarding one's family against these misfortunes in the future is to sign up with the AFU for a policy which offers protection in time.

When your child is 16 years old and is transferred to the Department of the AFU, she or he is eligible for other welfare benefits. A good low cost plan of life insurance protection is provided by our Union for every juvenile member.

During the past 45 years, the AFU has served its members faithfully. Its past record is definite proof of the loyalty of its members when they needed it most. The AFU is also a distinct asset to the lives of every American boy and girl. After the war, when our boys and girls return to school and sports activities will again flourish. The AFU is the time to provide the best future for them by enrolling them in the American Fraternal Union. Your child's future can be made a secure one by enrolling them in the AFU which stands ready to give the necessary protection during the time of greatest need. Enroll your child today and insure them of a secure future tomorrow.

### Thought For The Day

"We are on the way to the achievement of our aims and the unity which exists within the United States and which increasingly has marked their military and political collaborations."  
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Cash Awards

American Fraternal Union pays awards for newly-enrolled members. They are as follows:  
Plan "A" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 1.50 award;  
Plan "B" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 2.50 award;  
Plan "C" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 5.00 award;  
Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$ 7.50 award;  
Plan "E" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$ 9.00 award;  
Plan "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;  
Plan "G" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 2.00 award;  
Plan "H" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 3.00 award;  
Plan "I" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 6.00 award;  
Plan "J" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;  
Plan "K" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;  
Plan "L" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award.  
For enrolling new juvenile members:  
Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$250 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$500 insurance, \$5.00 award; for Plan "JE" for \$1,000 insurance, \$10.00 award; for Plan "JF" for \$1,500 insurance, \$15.00 award; for Plan "JG" for \$2,000 insurance, \$20.00 award; for Plan "JH" for \$3,000 insurance, \$30.00 award.  
Members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile department of the American Fraternal Union are entitled to these awards. The award will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.



"I WAS SIMPLE SOLVING MY MANPOWER SHORTAGE. JUST PLANTED MY CORN WITH MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN AND POPCORN."

## News of AFU Yanks



This week we received a letter from Pvt. Matt Brunskole who makes an appeal for records, Slovenian polkas! But let him tell it:

"This is the first time I have written to the Nova Doba so I hardly know where to begin. I would like to ask a favor of you. This will make me and my buddies very happy. I am a member of Lodge No. 16, AFU of Johnstown, Pa. and am stationed in Greenland. We have all the facilities for music but don't have the right kind. We have many popular records but no Slovenian polkas and we are just dying to hear some. We don't know how long it will be before we hear the sweet music of accordions again. Some Slovene records were sent from home but they were broken, due to mishandling during the Christmas mail rush.

"I read in the Nova Doba that Johnny Pecon is in Australia and boy, I sure would like to meet him or Bill Bukovic up here. They are very good accordionists and what a time we'd have. Some of the tunes we would like to hear are "Mojja Baba Je Pijana," "Veseli Fantje," "Terezinka Polka," "Ti Pa Jaz Pa Zidana Marela," "Marička Peglaj" and the Polish recording of the "Julida Polka." Other Slovene records will also be welcome.

"As long as the package doesn't weigh more than 5 lbs., I will be willing to pay C.O.D. for it. Thanks a lot and I'll be waiting to hear from you. If any of my Slovenian friends from Cleveland have time to write, I'd like to hear from them."

Pvt. Matt V. Brunskole  
Station Hospital  
APO 679 c/o Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

### Briefs

Note to all contributors to the Nova Doba English Section: Please write on one side of paper only. If typed copy is submitted, double space. Long articles should be mailed so that this paper receives them on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of every week. This helps to alleviate the heavy mail on Monday and Tuesday. Please cooperate with the U. S. Post Office by using our zone number: Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Your cooperation when writing will be greatly appreciated.

We are happy to report that certain AFU lodges have elected reporters for the English section of the Nova Doba. Ludwig Vidrick, secretary of Lodge No. 6, AFU of Lorain, Ohio sent us the names of Mrs. Vida Kumse and Mrs. Frances Dougan as Lodge No. 6 reporters. Mrs. Marie Lunka of Lodge No. 186, AFU of Cleveland, Ohio has also been very cooperative in bringing Betsy Ross Lodge news to our readers. We hope we shall hear from them often as well as from the rest of our regular reporters. The boys in the service all write to tell us how much they enjoy reading news from home. Let's give them plenty to read in 1944!

## Lodge 47 AFU Elects New Officers



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Aspen, Colo. — The annual meeting of Lodge No. 47, AFU was held on Dec. 16th, 1943. At this meeting the officers for the year 1944 were elected. Anton Baltzar was elected president; John Sparovic, vice-president; Matt Pecjak, secretary; Mike Paulich, treasurer; Anton Vedic, recording secretary; and Louis Zelnik, John Miklich Sr. and Martin Mishmash Sr., auditors. Dr. W. H. Twining was chosen as lodge medical examiner. All officers are the same as in 1943.

Matt Pecjak, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 47, AFU  
Aspen, Colo.

## Lodge No. 230, AFU Annual Meeting Review

Chisholm, Minn. — The members of Lodge No. 230, AFU who were not at the annual meeting are hereby notified that the following were elected officers for the year of 1944: Katherine Petrovic, president; Alojzija Vesel, vice-president; Mary Zurga, secretary; Mary Susnik, recording secretary; Agnes Debelak, treasurer, and Mary Oberstar, Frances Okoren and Margaret Zobec, auditors. The lodge medical adviser is Dr. Klein. Our meeting will be held the Thursday after the second Sunday of the month. The next meeting will be held in the usual place on Jan. 13, 1944 at 8 p. m. The members are invited to attend in as large a number as possible. Following the meeting we will hold a card party. Members are asked to also bring their friends along so everyone will have an enjoyable evening. During these serious times some form of entertainment is needed, more now than before. A fortunate new year to all members.

Mary Zurga, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 230, AFU  
Chisholm, Minn.

Here's a New Year's greeting from the Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council:  
May Forty-Four bring you good cheer  
And be for all the freedom year.  
To keep you happily alive  
Here's wishing you the Freedoms Five!  
Ladies and gentlemen, the Fifth Freedom is Freedom from Accidents!

**The Price of Victory**  
TAXES AND WAR BONDS  
It Takes Both

## Report for Members of Lodge 37, AFU

Cleveland, Ohio — At the annual meeting of Lodge No. 37, AFU held Dec. 19, 1943 at the Slovenian National Home, the election of lodge officers took place. The same officers were elected that held offices in 1943, namely: Charles Vrtovec, president; Blas Hace, vice-president; Cyril J. Rovanssek, 14910 Sylvia Ave., phone: Liberty 6718, financial secretary; John Petric, treasurer; Joe Grdina, recording secretary, and John Zalar, president; Frank Franceclj and Anna Filipic, trustees. The medical advisers are all Slovenian doctors in Cleveland, O.

The monthly meetings will be held as usual, every third Sunday of the month at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair ave. in room 1 starting promptly at 8:30 a. m. Members of the armed forces and members who have moved should always inform the lodge secretary of their new address. I would like to have all names of servicemen if possible, for Lodge No. 37 for our "Honor Roll." I also wish to request all members to be more prompt in paying their monthly assessments during 1944. Any members owing more than one month's dues will be suspended.

At this time I would like to thank all members for their cooperation during my first year in office.

During the holidays I paid a visit to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rovanssek of Johnstown, Pa. At that time I also lost a life-long friend, Frank Govekar of Franklin Boro, who died on Christmas day. Funeral services were held Dec. 28th. Mr. Govekar was born in Franklin Boro, 37 years ago. His father, Joe Govekar died in 1922. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Julia Govekar; a daughter, Felicia; his mother, Mrs. Anna Govekar; and brothers and sisters: Mrs. Frank Paulovich, Mrs. Joseph Horvath, Frances and Jennie, Joseph Govekar; Jacob, who serves in the Navy in California; Sgt. Anthony with the Air Force in Florida; and Pvt. Max with the Marines in N. Carolina. The family are members of Lodge No. 16, AFU of Johnstown, Pa.

His family has my deepest sympathy and may the deceased find eternal rest. We who knew him shall always remember him.

In conclusion I wish all members of the AFU a prosperous and happy New Year.

Cyril J. Rovanssek, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 37, AFU  
Cleveland, Ohio

If Alfred Tennyson were living today, he might write another stirring poem about ringing out the old year and ringing in the new. And undoubtedly he would include this exhortation, in effect: Ring out the casual, careless, tragic attitude that accidents will happen and we can't do much to prevent them, and ring in the sensible, alert, careful way of living that will bring freedom from the pain and sadness, worry and expense caused by accidents. Tennyson is not here to write such an appeal. But the Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council ask you simply to make nineteen-hundred-forty-four a careful, accidentless year, for yourself and victory!

## From the Office of the Supreme Secretary

**MERGER OF LODGES NO. 203 AND 228**  
Notice is hereby given of the merger of Lodges No. 203 and 228, Cheswick, Pennsylvania. This merger shall be effective from January 1, 1944 and the consolidated group will operate under the name and number "Happy Future," Lodge No. 203, AFU.

The new lodge will meet each and every third Sunday of the month, at 10:00 a. m., in the club rooms of the American Slovenian Citizen's Association, Acmetonia, Pa.

The Secretary of the lodge is Joseph J. Yohman, Jr., Cheswick, Pa.

Fraternally yours,  
ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

## Fourth War Loan Drive

The following letter was received by Mr. J. N. Rogelj, AFU Supreme President, from the U. S. Treasury Department:

Dear Mr. Rogelj:  
The American people will begin digging into their pockets for fourteen billion dollars on Tuesday, January 18, 1944, to meet a part of the cost of victory.

The Government needs this money to finance the war, and we Americans must supply it to insure our own freedom.

We haven't won this war . . . yet. Our successes in Guadalcanal, North Africa, Sicily and the Gilbert Islands were only the beginning. More men are needed for combat service and they are being drafted. More equipment is required to replace planes that have been shot down, tanks that have been destroyed and ships that have been sunk. The mobilization of trained manpower and the efficient production and prompt delivery of superior fighting equipment cost money. That is why we must lend every available dollar to the Government during this Fourth War Loan Drive.

Twenty-five thousand members of the American Fraternal Union can be organized into a fighting army under your generalship to campaign for the success of the Treasury Department's Fourth War Loan Drive. Will you accept this command and enlist every division and member of your organization to volunteer for active service with nation, state, county and local War Finance Committees? Featwring special sales at meetings, holding rallies, manning Bond booths, conducting equipment campaigns—these are methods through which your members can make an outstanding record in War Bond sales during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

So that your organization receives full credit for its participation in the Drive, please send us a report of its sales during this campaign, together with copies of any special letters or bulletins which you prepare.

We shall appreciate your acceptance of this high commission to lead your organization in the performance of distinguished service in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Sincerely,  
William C. FitzGibbon, Chief  
United Nationalities Section  
War Finance Division

## TIMBER CONSTRUCTION DID YOU KNOW THAT—

All-time high records for timber construction were established during the first half of 1943, when the largest amount of wood ever used in a building—27,000,000 board-feet—went into a cargo plane assembly plant. Largest clearspan timber arches ever erected were used in a bilmp hangar; they rise 153 feet from the floor and span 237 feet.

—Scientific American

## UNITED NATIONS FACTS

**SPRINGBOKS**  
SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS WHO HELPED BEAT THE ITALIANS IN ETHIOPIA, THE NAZIS IN LIBYA, TAKE THEIR NICKNAME FROM A FLEET AFRICAN DEER!

**SALVAGE AT 160°F!**  
WORKING UNDER CAPT. EDWARD ELSBERG, U.S.N., SOUTH AFRICAN SOLDIER-WORKERS RAISED IN ONLY 9 DAYS A HUGE DRYDOCK THAT HAD BEEN BOMBED AND SUNK IN TROPICAL MASSAWA HARBOR.

**TREKKERS**  
TWO SHANGHAI POLICEMEN TRAVELLED 2,000 MILES, PARTLY THROUGH ENEMY TERRITORY, TO SOUTH AFRICA TO ENLIST IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE!

# AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898  
HOME OFFICE: ELY, MINNESOTA

## SUPREME BOARD

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President: J. N. Rogelj ..... 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, 3, Ohio;  
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## The National Flag Chicago AFU Liberty Code Bell Bowling League

The rules for displaying the American Flag, as adopted by the National Flag Conference, are as follows:

1. The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on holidays and special occasions.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line or other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center.

3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the other flag.

4. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point.

5. When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the national flag should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right.

6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size.

7. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of building, the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is at half mast.

8. When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way.

Stim: I love the Swiss Alps. They've given me some of my happiest moments.  
Jim: Why, you've never been in Switzerland!  
Stim: No, but my wife has.

## OUT ENUMCLAW WAY

By Mary G. Balint

Christmas was as gay and as charming as ever this year even though there was a lack of foodstuffs and loved ones who are off fighting the war. But now it's good old Monday again. Not a holiday but just a plain old day in a routine week—and are we glad to see it come!

Christmas is swell, but after a few hours of it, most of us would be glad to call it off—forget the turkey in the oven—get rid of the "drop-inners" and send home the relatives with their mob of kids. Oh, yes, families are lovely, drop-in guests are charming, but have you noticed how they have a quaint way of staying until they are finally put out with the cat and the empty milk bottle? And then apologizing that they haven't had half enough time to visit with you and must dash along! Yes, Christmas is swell but give me an ordinary week day any time.

Now that Christmas is behind us, this is the week we begin to make New Year's resolutions. Now we decide just what was wrong with this year and what we will do about it in 1944. Frankly, we're in the same boat as you are and the only thing we can think of right now are ways we personally can help to shorten the war.

In our world of tomorrow many new things are promised us. Have you heard of the new type of illumination that scientists call "phosphors." In new homes, phosphors will coat banisters, door knobs, stair-treads, etc. Phosphors are a chemical substance that acts as storage batteries for sunshine. The daylight will charge them so that when night falls they will give off radiant light of green, yellow or orange glow. This would reduce the usual fumbling and stumbling of night excursions. One daylight charge of the phosphorescence will last from six to ten hours.

Who said chickens were the dumbest animals on earth? In California the owner of fatted hen was hailed into court for having sold her for 40 cents as a young, roasting pullet. The

plaintiff claimed she was no better than a cull, stewing hen—the OPA ceiling price of 35 cents. The bidder blinked coolly at the jurors and attorneys as she squatted on the counsel table and was little impressed at being labelled exhibit A. With blank unconcern she weathered the storm of legal oration. The attorney called her an old cull in a very rude manner and then the heroine of our story made legal history. She laid a small white egg! Brilliant timing—

Election results of Lodge No. 162 AFU were as follows: Frank Richter, president; John Mehlich, vice-president; Mary Balint, secretary; Mary Mehelich, treasurer, and Josephine Richter, recording secretary. The president of the board of trustees is Rudolph Petchnick, with John and Ivana Chacata as the two other members. The lodge physician is Dr. Leo DeMerchant. It was voted to continue to hold monthly meetings on the THIRD Sunday of each month at 8 o'clock at the Krain Ballroom.

The members of Lodge 162 were pleased to hear the report that all the applications for new membership were approved. Thus the results of the 45th anniversary campaign netted us 34 new juveniles and six new adult members. I hope the new year will be prosperous for us and all of us here in Enumclaw certainly hope that the other AFU lodges of Washington will vie for honors in the coming year.

I must say thanks to Steve Babich for his nice comments in Nova Doba. Tell us more of your experiences in our Northwest, Steve. Also thanks to the "Little Corporal" for the nice letter and by all means I hope your faith as a man won't be disappointed.

The maxim "the old and tried are best" still holds good in this respect so: Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to you all! And please remember buying one more bond brings us one step closer to victory.

Bye!  
Mary Balint  
Lodge No. 162, AFU  
Enumclaw, Wash.

## DEHYDRATED CREAM SOUPS USED BY ARMED FORCES

Dehydrated cream soups are meeting with considerable approval by the armed forces. Three varieties are now in use, namely, cream of pea, cream of onion and cream of tomato. Following the war these three dehydrated cream soups as well as five additional ones—carrot, spinach, corn, celery and asparagus—will be made available for civilian consumption. All eight varieties have a powdered milk base which adds to the nutritive value of the product. A six-ounce package stirred into boiling water makes a quart and a half of ready-to-eat soup.

—Borden's Review

America and her allies are winding up for the knockout punches against the Nazis and Japs. Don't be a drawback to the big push by getting laid up with accidental injuries. The Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council urge you to be extra careful working, walking and driving, to stop accidents and speed victory!

## "March of Dimes"

One of the greatest fraternal organizations in the world is working today to help hundreds of Americans who, once made epidemic headlines but for whom time has stopped for a while.

These Americans are victims of the 1943 infantile paralysis epidemic who still are in hospitals or receiving treatment while at home. The epidemic, the worst in the country in 12 years, hit about 12,000 men, women and children last year as the nation was fighting a global war.

In more ways than one, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a great American fraternal organization. It was founded and is maintained wholly by the American people through what might be called small "dues" collected once a year in the March of Dimes and the Annual Fund-Raising Appeal.

Its "benefits" are poured out to aid victims regardless of age, race, creed or color and to maintain a broad program seeking the cause, prevention and cure of this mysterious crippling disease. Care for a poliomyelitis patient runs as high as \$30 a day during its acute stage. It costs about \$1,800 to give a year's care and the Kenney treatment to one patient. Thus, if all of the 12,000 patients required one year of care and this type of treatment, the total cost could be \$21,600,000 or 216,000,000 dimes.

Fortunately, this is not required, for the dimes and dollars given by the American people materially lessened the toll by providing swift medical attention which spare many from crippling and also save many dollars, the National Foundation points out in asking support for its 1944 Appeal which occurs January 14th to 31st in connection with the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. Join the March of Dimes and help conquer this mysterious enemy on the home health-front!

Here's a safety suggestion to motorists from the Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council: Carry a pocket knife, or a putty knife or some other sharp-bladed tool in your dash-board compartment. It will come in mighty handy to scrape the ice from your windshield and clear your vision for safe driving.

## Study Celestial Navigation

Newest of duties for which women Marines are now to be trained is as instructors on Link celestial navigation trainers.

A limited number of officers were the first Marine women to start the training when they reported Dec. 24 to the Naval Air Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla., for a 17-week course that includes instruction in mathematical theory and use of mathematical tables and equipment, as well as 50 hours of "familiarization" flights designed to acquaint the students with problems encountered in flying. This is followed by a four-weeks' course at Quonset, R. I., in maintenance and operation of the mechanical trainer.

These trainers require three operators and three student crew members—pilot, navigator and bombardier. Each trainer unit occupies a building approximately 45 feet high and 26 feet in diameter. The dome is so mounted that it can be set anywhere within the prescribed latitude or longitude, and moved through time and space synchronously with the flight of the crew.

In the course for enlisted personnel, which begins shortly after the first of the year, emphasis is on operation and maintenance of the trainer rather than on mathematical theory. The course is 10 weeks in length and will be given at the Marine Corps Air Stations at Cherry Point and Edenton, North Carolina.

## GEN. MARSHALL "MAN OF THE YEAR"

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, has been selected by "Time" magazine as the 1943 "Man of the Year," it was announced this week. The magazine said that General Marshall was the man "who more than any other could be said to have armed the republic."

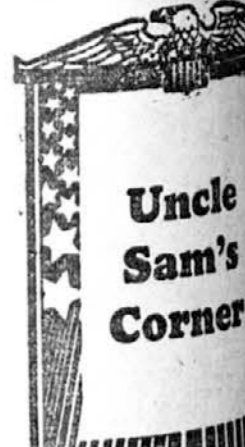
"Before selecting General Marshall," the announcement stated, "Time considered the claims of Prime Minister Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt."

Blonde: So you learned about men by the trial and error method?  
Brunette: Yes, I made the errors, then came the trials.

## HOW TO PREVENT JEEP KNEE



Barbara Wood, Detroit SPAR, seaman second class, and Chief Specialist Lauren Grabb, Coast Guard athletic director in Detroit, demonstrate method for unknicking leg muscles after long duty behind the wheel of a Coast Guard truck, jeep, or station wagon. This is one of the exercises recommended to SPARS.



## It's All Wool!

Tags reading "Wool" soon will reappear on garments. Reason is wool is merely mixed with wool needed for vital war uses. The fact the Army has wool for its present and immediate future needs. There is a big wool stock in this country and wool production has been available due to improving conditions in the

## Ration Tokens Coming

If all goes well, ration tokens will appear on their first glimpse of the ration tokens about Feb. The red and blue dices layers of fiber paper together and specially to prevent counterfeiting. Each will be worth one "change" for brown ration stamps of higher value.

## "Bombing" With Grass

Airplanes are a range of south Idaho with bombs but with a new means of supply the range to supply cattle and sheep. 1,500 acres north of Idaho were seeded this

## This is the 108th War!

war! Did you buy your War Bonds this week?

## To Expand Supply of

Clothes:

To spread the supply of clothes and finished clothing will expand its production by allowing manufacture by all orders which certain styles of lower-priced children's undergarments produced in stated quantities is done by WPB ration goods yardage to turers on condition to produce specific sizes, weights of finished

## New "T" Coupons

Valid January 1

Serially numbered "T" coupons will replace ration coupons on the Office of Price Administration announced. The stamps, issued for ration vehicles, will become "T" coupons are for diversion of gas quantities of gas channels. One-gallon coupons used at one deliveries to dealers and icemen on furlough are invalid after midnight, ber 31, OPA said.

## New Pork Bonus

OPA:

Pork eaters receive war-ration bonus from Office of Price Administration. OPA ruled that No. 2 on No. 4 good for the purchase points worth of fresh sausage until January stamp will not be ing smoked or cured. The new stamp point purchasing No. 1 spare stamp good for five pounds buying until yesterday said validation stamp was made cause of the large hogs sent to market.

WASHINGTON NEWS FLASHES

By Florence D. Startz
A large battle raged in our capital recently and no means was it political.

When I finished my work at the FBI, I said, "I'll say the word 'finger-print' today."

The Navy Medical Corps demonstrated a new battle dress which gives a man four types of protection—against flash burns from explosions,

Report of the Secretary of the Finance Committee of A. F. U.

During the last half of 1943, the Finance Committee of the American Fraternal Union has authorized the purchase of the following described bonds:

From the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis: \$30,000.00 U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Coupon Bonds

News of Lodge No. 87, AFU

St. Louis, Mo. — Here is the beginning of a new year—a year in which we all hope to see peace restored throughout the entire world.

Wishing

Do you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to do. Set a watch upon your actions.

Do you wish the world were wiser?

Well, suppose you make a start. By accumulating wisdom. In the scrapbook of your heart:

Do you wish the world were happier?

Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness As you pass along the way.

The home front victory effort will be skating on thin ice, if the national accident toll continues at the 1942 rate of 93,000 deaths and over 9,000,000 injuries.

Zdruzeni odbor južnoslovan-skih Amerikancev, L. Adamič in ameriško javno mišljenje

Ameriška armada izdala Adamičovo knjigo "The Native's Return" za naše vojake

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You'll make another victory contribution
By making this a New Year's resolution:
I'll work and walk and drive with care,
And watch for danger everywhere,
And make my home a safety institution!

The Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council offer this reminder-rhyme with their good wishes for 1944.

Parents, instruct your small children to be especially careful crossing streets on the way to school when there is ice or snow.

Watch for your "capital" columnist again next week.

Clani in članice društva št. 87 ABZ naj začnejo novo leto pravilno, s tem da pridejo vsi na sejo v nedeljo 9. januarja,

Iz urada glavnega tajnika A. B. Z. From the Office of Supreme Secretary

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

BOLNISKA PODPORA IZ-PLACANA V NOVEMBRU 1943

SICK BENEFITS PAID DURING THE MONTH OF NOV. 1943.

Table with columns: Dr. št.—Ime, Vredn. (Amount), Vredn. (Amount). Lists names and their respective benefit amounts for November 1943.

LJUDSKE PRESELITVE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

žavniki. Predsednik Čehoslovaške, dr. Edvard Beneš, sodi, da bi bila najboljša rešitev preselitev narodnih manjšin v zaključene narodnostne enidine.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 3. str.)

tisti, ki so se srečali z njim, ga smatrajo za svojega prijatelja in jim bo dobrodošel, kadar spet pride v poset.

IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

posamezni deli od Nemcev kontroliranega ozemlja.

Skupaj-Total \$7,909.00
ANTON ZBASNIK, glavni tajnik—Supreme Secretary.

