



New Era

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



AFU Recreational Program

Autumn has been ushered in and with it our season of indoor entertainments and sports. Perhaps the most important factor in the growth of our English-speaking lodges is the recreation program sponsored by them. Some lodges give preference to summer sports while others concentrate on indoor sports. A varied program of sports is very necessary these days and also helps keep the young people's lodge interest alive.

This season, bowling holds the most prominent place in the field of sports. The Cleveland AFU Bowling League, as well as the Chicago AFU Bowling League, are right out in front displaying good sportsmanship and advertising the American Fraternal Union.

The Cleveland AFU League is setting the pace by sponsoring an open bowling tournament on Nov. 14th and 15th at the E. 152nd St. Recreation Center. The open tournament in itself is a novel idea, and the decision, to contribute the proceeds of this tournament to the Cleveland AFU members serving in the U. S. Armed Forces, is a noble and worthy one. All AFU members should do their utmost to help make it a huge success.

Those members who for some reason or other do not bowl, can join the booster sections and cheer their teams on to victory. Every team needs a cheering section, so get behind your team and give them your moral support.

It would be advisable for those English-speaking lodges who have been inactive in this respect, to get busy now and start those balls rolling for the AFU.

Since many AFU members work night shifts in defense plants, a Saturday or Sunday afternoon of recreation should prove to be a pleasant change of routine.

Lodge officers! Make it your duty to include a discussion of sports activity at your next meeting. Discussions of this type will also increase the attendance of your meetings and each member will feel that he is an actual part of the American Fraternal Union.

ENROLL THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!

During the first six months of the AFU Juvenile Campaign, 408 new members were enrolled. Let's double and try to triple the amount during the last half of the year. The Supreme President, Janko N. Rogelj, asked every lodge to enroll at least TEN new juvenile members! How does your lodge stand in this respect?

The AFU has more than 180 lodges which means that we are not exerting enough effort in our Juvenile Campaign. Have you done your part? With only 12 more weeks to go, we'll have to double our efforts and really get going to make our campaign a success.

Don't delay! Sign up that new member NOW!

Thought For The Day

Have I heard any rumors lately which would tend to impede our country's war efforts? Have I repeated these rumors to others? No, I have reported them to the War Rumor Clinics which are found in various cities throughout the United States.

However, I have done a lot of talking lately about the benefits of the American Fraternal Union and advised my friends to enroll their children in our Union during our Juvenile Campaign.

These are not rumors but proved facts which everyone can profit by if they follow my advice. Join now and belong to the fraternal union which gives you the best values for your money!

Letters Cheer Up Men in Service

Bombs, bullets, guns and tanks are helping the boys on the battlefield. Americans everywhere are purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps to keep them fighting. This is truly a patriotic gesture, but how many of these same people have ever contributed to the mail bags that go to the men in our Armed Forces.

Soldiers, sailors and marines have a very busy schedule to follow each day, but each and everyone of them has some leisure time. He can spend it as he sees fit. Even though he may have many little chores to do, he may begin to pine for home, his family and friends. Perhaps he hasn't heard from them in weeks. Naturally he begins to wonder and to worry.

As he and his buddies wait for taps, they exchange news from home. Imagine how he feels if he is one of those unfortunate lads that never gets a letter. Day after day the clerk calls out the names, and precious packets and letters, even post-cards, are snatched by the men to be read in barracks be-

fore taps. But, he, well he just never gets any mail at all.

It is our duty, here at home, to furnish good mail regularly and frequently, to every friend and relative in the service. Those fighting men need good mail, and plenty of it, to boost up their moral. Write him a letter today. You owe your country letters to him.

BICYCLES MAY CAUSE SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

The new Victory bicycles can do a lot to help the nation save gas and oil and tires, but unless bike riders are careful, they may cost more than they save in increased accidents, the Greater Cleveland Safety Council warns. Two children were killed in a bike-auto collision last week. Four others were killed in July! The safe way to ride a bike is to obey all traffic rules—and to remember that you're certain to lose any argument you may have with an automobile.

Support our men of war—that's what Bonds are for!

Benefit Dance Given by Lodge 13, AFU a Big Success

Lodge No. 13 AFU held a successful benefit dance on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1942. In the name of Lodge 13 I wish to send many thanks to the neighboring lodges from South View, Greensburgh, Homer City, Canonsburg, Pleasant Valley, Claridge, Uniontown, Slickville, and New Derry for their participation and hope that we may be able to repay their thoughtfulness by attending their lodge events.

Thanks are also extended to Lodge No. 318 of the SNPJ for their kind and willing help, also to Jackie Martincic's Orchestra for their wonderful waltzes and polkas. The number, "Moja žena je pijana," certainly made a hit at Pipetown.

It seems that our lodge is finally awakening which is proved by the fact that three more new juvenile members were enrolled recently.

Again the stork paid a visit to one of our members. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCracken on the arrival of a baby daughter, and of course, a new juvenile member.

—Anna Rock, Sec'y
Lodge 13, AFU
Baggaley, Pa.

Lodge 103 Participates In Unveiling of Memorial Plaque

Lodge 103 of the American Fraternal Union was one of the ten lodges which sponsored the ceremony of the unveiling of a Memorial Plaque in honor of Cleveland Slovene soldiers.

A large crowd attended the patriotic ceremony held at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. The 208 soldiers whose names were inscribed are boys who directly or indirectly were connected with the Slovenian Home.

Gasoline Hoarding

Here's the Greater Cleveland Safety Council's safe rule for hoarding gasoline—don't do it!

Not only is gasoline hoarding unpatriotic, but it is extremely dangerous, the Council warns—and the motorist who tries to beat rationing by storing a supply of gasoline is literally storing up danger for himself.

No matter how careful the average person may try to be, vapors will escape from gasoline stored in makeshift containers—and gasoline vapor is a high explosive more dangerous than dynamite or TNT, since a chance spark or flame anywhere near the source of the vapor will touch it off.

Furthermore, the Council warns, the chances are that you fire insurance is automatically void if any quantity of gasoline is stored in your house or garage. The extra ride you hoped to get by hoarding may turn into a ride to the hospital for you and your family.

So here's the safe rule for hoarding gasoline—don't do it! —Greater Cleveland Safety Council.

Husband: "I say, Mary, why on earth must you feed every tramp that comes to the door?"

Wife: "You've no idea what a joy it is to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking!"

BRIEFS

The Ohio Fraternal Congress will meet Oct. 23rd and 24th in Columbus, Ohio. The American Fraternal Union will be represented by Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President of the AFU.

The Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society of Cleveland, Ohio will open its fall season with the presentation of the interesting drama, "Norec" (The Fool), Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p. m. in the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. At this time the public will have the opportunity to view the new stage-drop, a beautiful work of art, in which "Slovenia" is represented.

The Cleveland AFU Bowling League will sponsor an open tournament on Nov. 14th and 15th at the E. 152nd Street Recreation Center. Anyone may participate. Many prizes will be awarded. Register now!

Your editor dropped in on the Cleveland AFU Bowling League last Wednesday night. The AFU certainly takes over the whole place on Wednesday nights... the Betsy Ross girls were quite resplendent in their sporty new silk blouses... before this editor attends the next bowling session, she will arm herself with a good luck charm for it seems that the team she roots for loses when she is around. All in all, the whole group has one swell time, teams and boosters, the next time your editor hopes she can stay longer and meet the rest of those active AFU bowlers and fans.

Lodge 75 of Meadowlands, Pa., will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a masquerade dance, Oct. 31 at Bear's Hall. All members, friends, and neighboring lodges are invited to attend.

All members sending change of addresses to this office are kindly asked to please include also the old address! State which is the new and which is the old address. In this way you will be assured of receiving the Nova Doba promptly without any trouble.

Lodge 230 AFU of Chisholm, Minn., will hold a social on Saturday evening, Nov. 7. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Said the society executive: "Well, you have had a car for years but never had a wreck." "Pardon me," said the salesman, "you mean I had a wreck, but never had a car."



SAVE AMERICA IN U.S. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

News of Soldiers

Bill Zbasnik, son of Mr. Anton Zbasnik, the Supreme Secretary of the AFU, writes us that he is in a new camp where he is attending auto mechanic school. He says: "I am very satisfied." Good luck to you Bill! Friends may write to him at the following address:

Pvt. A. W. Zbasnik
7th Prov. Co.
Holabird, O. M. B.
Baltimore, Md.

Physically Handicapped Persons Needed In War Work

The United States Employment Service is making a special effort to increase opportunities for physically handicapped persons in finding suitable employment in war industries. Several hundred disabled men and women have been placed by the Employment Service in recent months, on positions in war plants. More are needed and can be placed almost immediately, depending on the skill and aptitude of the individuals.

The Cleveland office of the United States Employment Service maintains a special department for the physically disabled. Handicapped persons are referred to jobs solely on the basis of their ability to do the work. The Employment Service, however, tries to give handicapped workers an equal chance with other workers to get jobs for which they are qualified.

Each handicapped man or woman is considered individually, on the basis of his particular abilities and physical capacity. The United States Employment Service cooperates with the State Rehabilitation Services which offers physically handicapped individuals vocational training and other services to help fit them for regular jobs.

Physically handicapped persons in the Cleveland area are urged to register at the local office of the United States Employment Service at 1242 West Third Street for employment in war industries as jobs become available.

First AFU Soldier-Member Falls in Country's Defense

The first soldier-member of the AFU to make the supreme sacrifice for our country and the liberty of the world is, insofar as we know, Bro. Steve Leber, Jr., member of Lodge 200, Ely, Minn. He was 24 years old and served in the U. S. Navy.

This lodge has approximately 41 members serving in the U. S. Armed Forces. One of these is Frances Fink.

The 1942 Campaign for new Juvenile Members is under way. You are urged to remind members of your lodge at every monthly meeting to go out and work for some of the valuable prizes being offered by our Union. You are urged to see that some new juvenile members are enrolled in your lodge each month.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps!

HOW YOU CAN HELP
Don't pass on rumors. Report them by mail or telephone to the League for Human Rights, Room 511, Ninth-Chester Building, Prospect 1521, to be checked and reported upon in the Cleveland Sunday Plain Dealer.

Cleveland AFU Bowling League to Sponsor Open Bowling Tournament Nov. 14 and 15

All Profits to Go to the Boys in the Armed Services

The Cleveland AFU Bowling League is sponsoring a state-wide open bowling tournament on Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th at the East 152nd Street Recreation Center. Anyone interested is eligible to enter the doubles events. A 70% handicap will be given. Entry fees and prize awards will be published later. All profits obtained in this tournament will be turned over to the Cleveland American Fraternal Union boys who are now in the armed forces. Please note that only Doubles are to be entered.

There are three very good reasons why the bowlers of Greater Cleveland and nearby towns should take note of this tournament. Here is your chance, first of all, to mingle with numerous other bowlers and even if you are not an exceptionally good bowler, you can still have a very good time. Meet your friends, and make this Saturday and Sunday a social success. Secondly, you may be one of the lucky winners of the numerous prizes that will be awarded. Worthwhile prizes in cash will be awarded for all events—men and women. Thirdly—but perhaps the most important reason why you should attend is because by paying your entry fee to this tournament you will also be doing your part to help those boys who are now serving Uncle Sam and who are now doing their part to make America safe for Americans. It is needless to say that many of these boys would be only too glad if there wasn't

a war—and if they were the ones who were back home and able to enter a tournament, or do the numerous other things we are able to do as yet. Show the boys that we remember them and think of them—by giving them something a little more tangible than just words. Remember all profits from this tournament will be shared by these boys. The alley proprietors are generously donating their time and their establishment for this cause.

In former times we would have stressed our invitation to the out-of-towners to attend. Today, because of the transportation problem and other reasons, we are not able to do so. However, any out-of-towners who are able to attend will indeed be very welcomed. All neighboring bowlers should however make a special attempt to enter. Enter—regardless of whether you are a good bowler or a poor one—there will be a handicap—and everyone will have a chance to win.

The committee working on this affair is: Joe Perusek and Stan Zagorc, co-chairman; Tony Laurich, treasurer; Dorothy Rossa, secretary and Steve Meyak, Al Raines, Ralph Slopko, Rosemary Rossa, Marge Zgonc, Jim Ruzic, and F. Benigar Sr.

Watch this paper for details of the tournament. Until then remember to save the days, November 14th and 15th for the AFU Bowling Tournament.

—Dorothy Rossa, Sec'y
Cleveland AFU Bowling League

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400 SCRATCH — 70% HANDICAP

AFU Servicemen's Benefit

Name..... Address.....

Name..... Address.....

Alleys.....

Division of Prizes and Entry Fee:

60% Bowling—20% Awards Fee \$3.00

20% Servicemen's Fund per Double — Entries Close Nov. 7, 1942

THE FRONTLINER by Bowen Lewis

IN THE RED CROSS CLUBS OVERSEAS



RED CROSS CLUB RECREATION WORKERS ASSIGNED TO RED CROSS UNITS OVERSEAS ARE ARRANGING PARTIES, DANCES, AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT FOR OUR MEN AT WAR.

THESE CLUB WORKERS ALREADY HAVE SHARED THE HAZARDS OF TRANSPORT TO SUCH DISTANT OUTPOSTS AS ICELAND, BRITAIN, AND AUSTRALIA!

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To Non-Citizens

You have made America your home. Do you intend to become a citizen of the United States? If you say "Yes" then you must meet certain tests. You must be able to speak English. You must know about the Government and Constitution of the United States.

The Government wishes to help you. It has started the National Citizenship Education Program. You can go to classes offered by the public schools, by the WPA, or by others. If you have applied for citizenship and should attend a public school or WPA class, you may receive a textbook provided by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice. In some places you can learn by a correspondence course.

It is not easy to become a citizen. It will take work. But we are at war. Enemies are trying to destroy us. We must pull together. We must show our love for and loyalty to our country. The more we know—the more we shall love the United States, the more we shall treasure the American way of life, the more we and our children will be glad to make the sacrifices necessary to victory.

If you will come to any of the places listed below, there will be teachers and others who will help you fill out applications for citizenship, who will give you information and otherwise assist you. You can also arrange to attend FREE classes to learn English and prepare

for the naturalization examination.

You may come even though you may be a citizen of a country with which the United States is at war. You should come if you are in doubt about whether you are or are not a citizen of the United States.

Cuyahoga County

St. Clair School, 1900 St. Clair Avenue, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Library, E. 140th St. and Union Ave., 14000 Kinsman Rd., Monday through Friday, 6:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.

Glenville Library, 660 Parkwood Drive, Monday through Friday, 6:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.

Carnegie Library (West Branch), Fulton Road and Bridge Ave., Monday through Friday, 6:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.

—Wm. F. Russell, Director, National Citizenship Education Program.

EXHAUST SMOKE

White, black and blue are the colors of the stuff expelled from your exhaust pipe—and each color tells a different story. White means steam. Continuous discharge means a leakage of water into the cylinders. Blue smoke means oil is burning up in the cylinders. And black smoke means an excessively rich mixture. The motorist is urged by the Greater Cleveland Safety Council to frequently check this item and if necessary have the proper adjustments made to save oil and gas.

Assistant Supreme Secretary Represents AFU at National Fraternal Congress

At the last annual session of the AFU Supreme Board, I was named delegate to the National Fraternal Congress which was to be held in Chicago, Illinois, from Sept. 27th to Oct. 2nd. I was delighted to be given this honor, and I wish to thank the members of the Supreme Board for giving me this opportunity.

I left Ely, Sunday, Sept. 27th, amid a blizzard, with the snow flying and the temperature in the lower brackets. Such was not the case in the "windy" city, for the sun shown throughout the entire session and the weather was very favorable and warm. I arrived at the Morrison Hotel, where the session was to be held on the 28th, and was shown my room for which I had made reservations previously, thereafter, I went to the Mural Room and attended the session of the Fraternal Field Managers' Association, with John E. Little, of the Macabees, presiding. While this was not considered a part of the Congress Session, it was interesting to hear the various talks on subjects relating to the enrollment of members. While we do not have any field men in our organization as yet, we may find that we will have to have them in the near future, for with our organization having more types of insurance available, it is practical to have men contact the public and explain them properly. While our lodge officers and certain members solicit most of our business to date, many do not do so because they are not capable of drawing a true picture of our certificates to the prospective member and cannot answer all the questions which may be asked, therefore, they feel that it is best they make no attempt to enroll anyone.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th, I attended the Presidents' Section Meetings, with Francis Taptich, presiding. At this session many interesting papers were presented and many prominent speakers were on the program. Thos. R. Heaney, president of the N. F. C. made a very interesting talk, as did Frank T. Hines, Administrator, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. The main topic was the relation of our organization's insurance with regard to the insurance which can be obtained by our boys that join the armed forces from our government. While most of the organizations have war clauses in their certificates and in event of death in action, the full amount of the certificate would not be paid to the beneficiaries, there are many points to be considered which are not visible to the uninitiated regarding the two types of insurance. The government naturally can give the insurance at a reduced rate because we are all policyholders, for if for some reason or other, a shortage should develop in that particular fund which is used for payment of claims, it could very soon have taxes levied to make up the shortage, however, our organization, and other similar organizations must be very careful that our claims do not run over a calculated number, in order to protect our organization, and the members that have been in the organization for many years. If, for instance, all the claims were paid in full and if a shortage developed in our mortuary fund, a special assessment would have to be levied, or the members would be paid a reduced face of the certificate. While we have to be 100% solvent, it must be taken into consideration that our solvency would drop very sharply if we should have many claims resulting from deaths in the armed forces because our present assessments are calculated for normal periods, and wars are not calculated in the present amounts. It is advisable to all who join the various branches of the service to take as much government insurance that can be obtained, however, one should also keep the present insurance in force. Much more could be said, but space does not permit. Today I also met Bro. Zbasnik, who was on his way home from Cleveland, where he was guest speaker at the 40th anniversary celebration of Lodge No. 37, and later I also had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Vranichar who was also present at one of the sessions. We walked through the city in the evening and many interesting buildings were pointed out to me, as we escorted Bro. Zbasnik to his train. Frank and I later visited at Dr. Skalas' Hospital, and a very interesting evening was spent with him.

Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. the congress convened with Thomas R. Heaney presiding, and many interesting speakers were on the program, including the Hon. Dwight H. Green, Governor of the State of Illinois and Hon. Ed. J. Kelley, Mayor of the city of Chicago. Many organizations had some of their officers speak on various subjects relative to fraternal organizations with respect to these critical times. During the afternoon session Walter Lichtenstein, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, made a very interesting talk regarding investments and fraternal organizations. While all that was said cannot be mentioned, much will be remembered by the various delegates and the subject matter used at the proper time for the information given was very essential. During the evening I called Bro. Krapenc, but as he was due to work on the night shift I did not see him that evening, but did see him the next morning. He advised me to see Mr. Golenko and Joe Oblak, which I did, and they were surprised to have me call. We did some bowling, which is not one of my specialties, but from what was said I gathered I could have done worse than I did. At this time I wish to thank them for the wonderful evening shown me.

Thursday morning the election of officers took place, but as this is more of a formality, the result was known before the election. The new president of the N. F. C. is Nortan J. Williams, who was formerly vice-president, and is connected with the Equitable Reserve Association, located in Wisconsin. During the afternoon sessions, speakers were present from the various branches of the service, and all made very interesting talks, and I am sure that if many of the people who think we are not in the war heard the talks, they would buy more War Bonds, and would do all they possibly could to help our government. One of the government men demonstrated various types of bombs, and explained their uses, and what should be done in order to prevent destruction. It was pointed out that we are not out of reach of our enemies, and may be subjected to bombardment in the near future, all of which was very interesting. Another interesting speaker was H. R. Baukhage, Blue Network commentator, a man who I make a point to hear every day at 12:15 for his interesting comments regarding world events. He explained what is being done by our censorship, "but it was not such as it is in Germany, where they not only tell you what to print, but try to make you think as they decided."

By the time the Friday session came, many of the delegates

St. John's Lodge and Collinwood Boosters in Close Race for First Place

By Dorothy Rossa
League Secretary

The St. John Saints and the Collinwood Boosters are having a neck-to-neck race for first place. The Saints are ahead by a slight margin of two pins. In last week's games they downed the Betsy Ross Boys for all three games. Stan Zagorc's 577 was high for the winners, Frank Krall's 488 was high for the losers.

The other half of the Betsy Ross outfit—the B. R. Girls lost all three games to the Boosters. Gus Fortuna's 515 was high for the C. B.'s as was also the 519 of Joe Fidel. Louise Zupon hit the high of 387 for the losers. The Napredek Cavaliers downed the Ilirska Vila II team for all three games. B. Zupancic's 517 was high for the winners, and Andy Poklar's 441 was high for the losers.

The second team of the Ilirska Vila were on the winning side and took all three games from the Napredek Girls and thus made it one apiece for each lodge. F. Benigar's 539 and M. Poklar's 531 were high series for the winners. Marge Zgonc's 372 was high series for the losers.

The "200" game circle this week has two more members—but both of them have been irritated into this circle before.

Bill Zupancic	215
Stanley Zagorc	232
Girls' Individual High Average	
1. Louis Zupon	134
2. Rosemary Rossa	121.9
3. Dorothy Rossa	104
4. Marge Zgonc	101
5. Lena Femec	95
6. Frances Gruden	92

Men's Team High Three Games	
1. St. John Saints	2548
2. Collinwood Boosters	2538
3. Ilirska Vila I	2532

Girls' Individual High Single	
1. Louise Zupon	174
2. Rosemary Rossa	160
3. Mollie Zgonc	147
4. Dorothy Rossa	144

Men's Individual High Average	
1. Stanley Zagorc	184
2. Tony Princ	180
3. Steve Meyak	174.9
4. Frank Benigar Jr.	172.4
5. Bill Zupancic	165
6. Frank Krall	164.4
7. Joe Fidel	163
8. Stan Barba	162.4
9. Tony Laurich	162.5
10. Mike Poklar	160
11. Frank Znidar	160
12. Jim Ruzic	160
13. Dave Zupkin	159
14. Gus Fortuna	159
15. Al Raines	158.6

Men's Individual High Single—Team	
1. St. John Saints	889
2. Betsy Ross Boys	865
3. Collinwood Boosters	844
Girls' High Individual Series	
1. Louise Zupon	480
2. Rosemary Rossa	414
Men's Individual High Series	
1. Stan Zagorc	582
2. Steve Meyak	575
3. Anton Princ	573

Team League Standing

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1. St. John Saints	14	1
2. Collinwood Boosters	12	3
3. Ilirska Vila I	11	4
4. Betsy Ross Boys	7	8
5. Ilirska Vila II	6	9
6. Napredek Cavaliers	6	9
7. Betsy Ross Girls	3	12
8. Napredek Girls	1	14

Alley Candidates: The excitement of keen competition is gaining ground—they're really working hard now for those top spots on the winning list. Incidentally the audience seems to be increasing every Wednesday night—and of course we like that a lot. Noticed Mrs.

had left, and as the attendance fell off, the speakers were only members of the larger fraternal organizations and the session closed directly after the installation of officers.

Fraternally,

Frank Tomsich Jr.,
Assistant Supreme Secretary of the AFU.

Juvenile Voices

Ely, Minnesota. — I spent a week of my vacation at Tower, Minn., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekavetz. They have only one child, Mary Agatha, who is a sweet child twelve years old. She is in the eighth grade this year. I spent a very happy week there at Tower. I met many new friends.

Some of the new girls I have met are Janet Morin, Roberta Peal, and Margie Gornick. Mary Agatha Tekavetz plays the piano and while she practiced her lesson each day, I would go bicycle riding on her bike. She also plays the cornet. Mary Agatha is in the school orchestra and the school band. She is very musically inclined.

Mrs. Tekavetz presented me with a lovely gift. Thank you Mrs. Tekavetz for the gift and everything else. I certainly shall never forget this one week I spent with you kind people. It will be so nice now to get letters from my new friends and please girls write letters to the Nova Doba also.

Many of you juveniles did not write your letters this vacation. There were just a few. I did not miss one single month from the time I first started to write. I wrote my first letter December 1938, so this is my forty-fifth consecutive letter. I have written others in between also. So believe me juveniles it really becomes a habit once you get started.

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 13)
Lodge No. 1, AFU.

Ely, Minn.—It's back to school again for our AFU juveniles! Yours truly started school on August 31 this year. Quite early isn't it? After the summer days I spent at Pipestone Falls Lodge, it was difficult to get into the routine of school life. How about all of you? Practically all of my friends were working out of Ely this summer, as I was, so there were very few opportunities to see them. However, now that school has started we're all together again. And that reminds me—I've missed seeing you juveniles this summer also, that is on our page. So let's start writing again, everybody, and have our new editor swamped with letters each month.

This is my last year of high school and it feels "pretty good," to be a Senior. It'll mean initiating the Freshmen, having the best seats at assemblies, etc. My subjects this year include English IV, Sociology, Shorthand II, Art, and physical education. Shortly before the opening of school, Ely had its first trial blackout which was a success. On the same day a community fair was held here. This was my second year of working at the fair. I enjoy it a lot especially being able to watch the judges select the winning entries. That evening all the fair workers were served a delicious chicken dinner at Vertin's Cafe.

My sister Marge and I spent last night at Soudan, Minnesota with the Gornik and Pavlich families. There are ten girls and one boy in the Pavlich family and all are members of the AFU. Isn't that a record! Mr. Pavlich is very active in lodge affairs at Soudan.

The family had quite a streak of bad luck this summer. As a result of playing with matches, one of the youngest children got a fire started in the hay barn. The fire spread rapidly, so many things were burned, including one hundred pounds of canning sugar. In some papers the loss of the sugar was stressed more than the damaging of buildings. Driving home from Soudan, I noticed some beautiful northern lights across the sky. That means cold weather ahead! Little Stan surely presents a clear picture of army life to our readers, in his weekly articles. I enjoy reading them immensely. Stan, here, I'd like to congratulate Mrs. Frances Erzen who will take Little Stan's place as editor.

Well, I hope to see an overcrowded juvenile page next month, readers. So until then, this is your Ely correspondent.

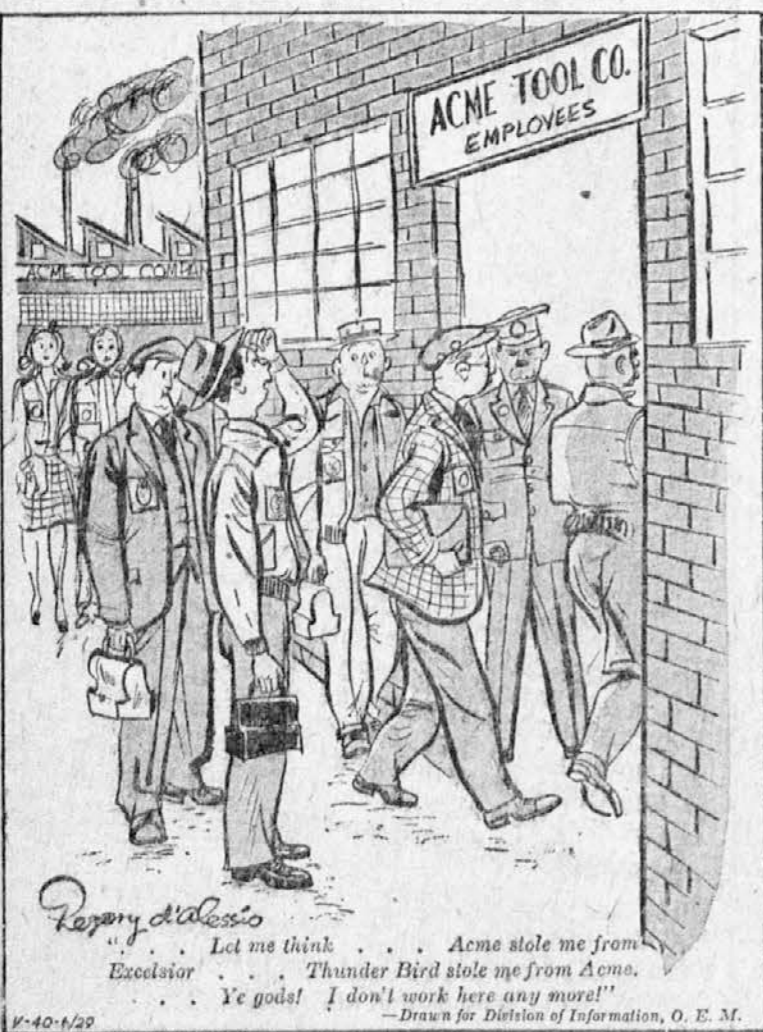
Florence D. Startz
Lodge No. 1, AFU.

Editor's Note:—I agree with Florence and Margaret about hearing more from the AFU Juvenile reporters. Perhaps now that a vacation of fun is over and the cold weather will soon be here, the Juvenile reporters will find some spare time to write some more of those interesting articles. Let's go, juveniles, and keep the presses of the Nova Doba rolling!

Kick the Nazis from the notion that the Axis rules the ocean. — Buy War Bonds, now!

fun alley proprietor Ernie Zupancic, has razzing the bowlers? Also—so that we can keep that grin on Ernie's face—how about coming on time for bowling—AFU bowlers—and this means you, too, Dot—remember 7:00 p. m. is the starting time.

Before closing we'd like to remind all you AFU bowlers as well as everybody else, don't forget to send in your reservation for the AFU Bowling Tournament to be held right at these alleys on November 15th and 16th. Watch the paper for details.



Brief History of the Italian Occupation Fight - Work - Give In Slovenia

(Continuation)

Unkited Terror

In April rebellion flared up over Slovenia. The Italians organized a raid after raid against the hard fighting woodmen, but always failed and then resorted to "better" methods. Unsettled villages, near woods hills controlled by the guerrillas, went up in flames and innocent population was deported—or driven in the woods to swell the ranks of the woodmen.

(Underground report)—The technical faculty of the Ljubljana University was closed. In March and April, 38 villages were destroyed in the "Provincia di Lubiana." The following villages of burned and destroyed villages have been ascertained: Gornje Golo, Dolnje Gornje, Skrilje, Klada, Visoko, Mokot, Mail Lipoglav, Veliki Lipoglav, Zavrh, Zgornja Slivnica, Podgorica, Centa, Krvava, Osredke, Sekirisce, Ravnik, Razdrto, Tlake, Mali vrh, Zelimlje, Koreno, Samovoz, Bezuljek, Trebelno, Pribej, Dobrava, Vir, Mleševo, Zgornje Pleševica, Stari trg, Mala gora, Sv. Peter pri Novem mestu, Šmarje, Brusnica, Suša, Ustje. In Primorje section of Slovenia given to Italy in 1918: Ostrožno brdo, Marje, 12 villages in the region of Nanos and Ilirska Bistrica and 2 more near Gorizia were destroyed.

May 7th (Underground report)—80 Italian officers and soldiers were killed near Ljubljana. Reprisal: 19 young men were shot immediately, 400 were slated for execution. During the course of May, a group of intellectuals were deported to Italy, among them the son of Professor Furman and Hafner, editor of "Slovenski Terseglav," was deported December, 1941.

June 6th, Mussolini's paper, "Regime Fascista" stated: For near guerrilla's attack have been followed by sabotage. Railroad tracks were torn up, mail railroad cars were destroyed. The number of our victims has gone into hundreds. . . . This is a terrible war. The Slovenes do not sympathize with the guerrillas. The guerrilla could be crushed immediately, if the population would cooperate with our military authorities. The spirit pervading the partisans is not only communistic but a mixture of nationalism, nationalism and corruption, reaching here and there even into the territory beyond the old frontiers.

June 13th (Underground report)—An Italian shop in Ljubljana was attacked, one Italian killed and two wounded. Reprisal: 15 innocent hostages, among them 8 young women, students of the University of Ljubljana and Dr. Aleš Stanin, attorney.

June 14th (Underground report)—15 more innocent hostages were executed. Italians panic stricken and keep firing without necessity.

End of June (NYT)—In the last days of June more than 6,000 Slovenes were arrested in Ljubljana and deported to Gorizia. The total number of arrested in Ljubljana, alone, amounts to 13,000.

Open Rebellion

July 2nd, Mussolini's paper, "Popolo d'Italia" blames the Slovenes for their ungrateful disposition toward Italy and concludes that the rebellious Slovenes must be exterminated!

July 3rd (The London Star)—Defeated by the guerrillas, the Italians take revenge on innocent people and destroy Slovenian villages with incendiary bombs.

July 7th (Broadcast from London)—165 hostages were shot in 41 villages. The resistance of the population is reported increasingly dangerous. (Journal la France—Fighting French)—In one month the Italians burned 41 villages in Slovenia and deported all male inhabitants of those villages between the ages of 15 to 50.

July 13th (UP)—3 Italian officers were killed by guerrillas. Italians shot 15 hostages. (BBC)—Jugoslav patriots captured several railroad stations, burned 39 tank-cars full of gasoline and many other cars. A large quantity of grain has been restored to the peasants. (Corriere della Sera)—"Italian troops suffer by the patriots' terrible losses in this country, where death lurks behind every bush."

WHO IS HE?

He needs life insurance. He knows the value of life insurance. He has a sense of responsibility. . . . But he has no insurance policy. He is a former policyholder who lapsed his protection under the press of circumstances. He is a potential prospect. Find him when his circumstances are back to normal, and he'll replace his policy almost as quickly as you suggest it. He's a man it pays you not to overlook, nor should you overlook any other former policyholder listed as a lapsed member in your lodge book. Keep in contact with these men and women. — Fraternal Monitor.

A DOUBLE FRONT From the hell and horror of the world's war-shattered lands—sections of our own Cleveland—rise appeals for aid. All are worthy; all are urgent.

To answer them individually with small gifts is impossible; to answer them collectively with one generous donation is wise and just. We can meet the challenge of this duty indivisible—the war front and the home front—through the War Chest, Cleveland's own way of helping those who cannot help themselves. Established and proved in World War I, the War Chest rises again to this glorious task. It unites the worthy appeals of the U.S.O., major war relief organizations, and our own time-tested Community Fund agencies.

It's up to you . . . Now! Do your Double Duty on a Double Front! Contribute to the Greater Cleveland War Chest operated by the Community Fund.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

If one lives a normal span of life and never becomes bald, he or she grows about 15 full heads of hair—1,650,850 hairs. A hair grows to maturity in four years, falls out and is then replaced by a new live hair. But ladies—the Greater Cleveland Safety Council admonishes all of you who are in industry to wear protective covering over your hair when working around machinery. Otherwise a few seconds of inattention may suddenly remove what nature required four years to produce.

Back our Yanks in our tanks — buy War Bonds!

DOPISI

Waukegan - North Chicago, Ill.

Dan 23. avgusta bo prav gotovo ostal v trajnem spominu vseh slovenskih rojakov in rojakinj in vseh Jugoslovancev v Waukeganu in North Chicago, ker se je ta dan vršil velik piknik vseh 18 združenih društev in organizacij, katerega finančni uspeh je bil tako nepričakovano velik. Lahko smo veseli in ponosni na tak uspeh! To je nad vse razveseljivo in ob enem tudi častno za našo naselbino. — Naša naselbina je že znana, da je v vseh ozirih zares napredna slovenska naselbina v Ameriki. Znani je, da živimo tukaj pionirji in pionirke, zavedne narodne korenine. Kadar se gre za kakšno dobro stvar, ni naša naselbina nikdar bila v ozadju in še zlasti se je pokazala sedaj ob prireditvi omenjenega piknika, ko so se zares združili vsi rojaki in rojakinje. Zato je pa bil tako presenetljiv uspeh. Ta glas narodne zavednosti v naši naselbini, se je pa tudi že raznesel po vseh slovenskih naselbinah v Ameriki, kot resničen izraz in tudi dokaz, kako složno delujemo in da imamo srce za naše trpeče brate v poteptani in oskrunjeni domovini in z njimi čutimo gorje in bridkost, ki jo oni tam preživljajo pod kruto peto nacifašizma.

Zares, sami smo bili presenečeni nad tolikim uspehom, kot ga je pokazal omenjeni piknik v Twin City Parku. Zato mi, dragi rojaki in rojakinje in vsi Jugoslovanci, iz radostnega srca vro besede zahvale vsem, ki ste tako velikodušno darovali in prispevali in ki ste se zavzeli ter se potrudili, da je naš izkupiček znašal \$1,873.00. Ko smo od te vsote odšteli razne stroške, nam je ostalo čistega \$1,360.00, kar je za nas vse presenetljivo. Menili smo doseči tako le \$500.00 ali morda v najboljšem slučaju kak dolar več, pa smo dobili več kot še enkrat toliko. Zato nas vsa prireditelj sedaj še tolikanj bolj veseli. Denar smo potem skupno z drugim nabranim poslali na glavnega blagajnika JPO-SS Leo Jurjovca. To je bila druga pošiljatev od naše postojanke pomožne akcije št. 9 za dobro stvar. — Zavedajte se pa, dragi rojaki, da s tem denarjem pomagamo najprej naši novi domovini, ker denar, katerega sedaj ni mogoče poslati ljudem v stari kraj, se tukaj naloži na bonde, da se na ta način pomagamo našemu demokratičnemu orožju do zmage. Potem, ko bo vojna konec, po končni zmagi, bo pa ta denar z obrestmi vred poslan v našo staro domovino, za naše krvne brate in sestre, kateri bodo se po tej strašni moriji ostali pri življenju. Saj se jim že bliža pomoč. In ko bosta enkrat Hitler in Mussolini razorožena in ne bo o nju ne duha ne sluha in bo njihovega zverinstva konec, tedaj bo v naši lepi Sloveniji zopet zavladalo lepo življenje. Trdno bomo prepričani, da se ta dan že bliža. Bliža se obračun nad razbojniki in uničevalci naše lepe stare domovine in ni več daleč dan, ko bodo krvniki dobili svoje plačilo, katerega so si zaslužili, naši domovini bo pa zavelo življenje pod svobodnim soncem bratstva in demokracije. — To je naša JPO-SS, za katero zbiramo darove. In ko bo prišel čas, boste prepričani, da bodo vaši prispevki prišli v prave roke. Tudi glavni predsednik JPO-SS Vincent Čainkar nam je v svojem govoru tako povedal. Imel je namreč na naši prireditvi tako lep in vzpodbuden govor, da smo ga vsi z užitkom poslušali. Omenil je, da bomo kot smo si sedaj na tem pikniku, kakor pravi bratje in sestre, naj izgine vse nasprotstvo med nami. Upamo, da bodo njegove besede zagorele med slovenskim narodom v naši naselbini, kakor tudi po drugih slovenskih naselbinah. Mr. Čainkar je prav dober govornik, to bo vsak potrdil, kdor

ga je poslušal. — Veselo in navdušeno so bili sprejeti vsi govori naših govornikov.

Najbolj pomemben govornik je bil častni gost g. dr. Boris Furlan, ki je prišel tam od Atlantika, iz New Yorka. Čeprav tako daleč, je z veseljem prišel na ta veliki dan med nas in tako je bil prvokrat v naši naselbini med nami, ki nas je tudi ob tej priložnosti pozdravil. Je izvrsten govornik in zaveden Slovenec, ki je doma v bližini Trsta. Njegov govor je bil poln uspeha. Osebnost nam je povedal, kako hudo je sedaj v starem kraju. Povedal je, da je trpljenje našega naroda še veliko hujše, kot ga pa nam poročajo časopisi. Tisti, ki še vedno ne vedo, da je resnično tako hudo, so lahko verjeli njegovim prepričevalnim besedam. Zpomnilimo si vsi, kakšni siromaki in trpini so naši tam v domovini. Morda so med njimi tvoja mati, tvoj oče, brat, sestra, ki trpe to mučenštvo. Ali te to ne bo ganilo. — Govornik je v svojem govoru omenil tudi, da so ga Italijani obsodili na smrt, on pa je bil ta čas že v Ameriki in da je slisal to najnovejšo novico od svojega prijatelja. Pa je tudi omenil, da še nikdar ni tako lepo mirno spal, kot ravno tisto noč, ko je to izvedel.

Govoril je dalje tudi glavni tajnik JPO-SS Joseph Zalar, katerega govor je bil prav navdušeno sprejet. V vzpodbudnih besedah je nam dajal navdušenje in v skupnem sodelovanju za našo dobro stvar.

Tudi naš domačin Mr. Math Slana, Jr., glavni blagajnik KSKJ, je prisel na ta piknik iz Jolietta in tudi čestital skupini našega lokalnega odbora in k tako lepemu delovanju za naš slovenski narod.

Ponosni pa smo bili, ker nas je ob tej priložnosti tudi Mr. John Germ in njegova soproga, glavni predsednik KSKJ, in da se je odločil za svoj prvi javni nastop po ponovni izvolitvi glavnim predsednikom KSKJ posetiti ravno našo naselbino in nam tako v veliki meri pripomogel k tako lepemu gmotnemu uspehu s svojim navdušenim in prepričevalnim govorom. Vsi pričujoči so bili pa še zlasti navdušeni, ko nam je po končanem govoru tako krasno zaigral na svojo harmoniko in nam lepo zapel naše prelepe slovenske pesmi ter tako vse spravil v najboljšo voljo. Je pa res, da kjer on nastopi, tam ni dolgočasje ne čemernosti, ampak vse v najboljšem veselju in razpoloženju. Hvala vam Mr. Germ in vaši soprogi, in veseli me, da sem imela čast, da smo si v prijateljstvu podali desnice na tem sestanku.

Ves program je vodil naš agilni rojak Mr. Joe Zorc, tajnik naše postojanke JPO-SS in ga je prav lepo vodil ter tudi lepo dovršil. Čeravno tukaj rojen in ravno prišedši iz konvencije KSKJ v Chicago, je kljub utrujenosti nadaljeval še to delo in ga srečno tudi dokončal. Zato mu bodi na tem mestu najlepša hvala. — Hvala tudi predsedniku naše postojanke JPO-SS Mr. Anton Kobalu za njegov govor, za agilnost in vsó pomoč, ki ni bila mala, za ta piknik.

Dan je bil lep, podoben prijetnemu jesenskemu dnevu, ko smo bili zbrani v Twin City Parku, iz vseh vetrov in pokazali javno svojo slovensko in jugoslovansko zavednost. Tudi slovenske žene smo se pokazale v lepih narodnih nošah in na programu tudi zapele nekaj lepih domačih pesmi, kot smo jih peli nekdanj, kot brhka dekleta na vasi, ali pri studencu, kamor smo hodile po vodo s škafii in jo na glavi nosile domov. Dasi polne roke dela, vendar smo srečne in vesele prepevale. To so bili dnevi našega najlepšega življenja, življenja razigrane mladosti. Tudi to smo pokazale na pikniku, kar je marsikatero ganilo do solz.

Najlepši spomenik tega dne, spomenik složnega delovanja celokupnega združenja sloven-

skega naroda, pa naj ostane. Potem bomo v skupni zavednosti lahko še veliko storili. Koliko zmore skupno sodelovanje, smo videli na tem pikniku in tako lahko nastopimo pri vsaki stvari. Tega bi se morali vedno zavedati in uspehi ne bodo izostali.

Še enkrat vam, dragi rojaki in rojakinje, najlepša hvala v imenu odbora naše lokalne akcije JPO-SS za vse, kar ste velikodušno storili in pomagali na tem pikniku.

Jennie Keber, podpredsednica.

Cleveland, O. — S. N. Muzej se zahvaljuje. — Prva javna razstava zbranih reči v Slovenskem narodnem muzeju, ki se je pričela 4. sept. letos, še vedno traja. Zadnjih par tednov ni bilo odprto, ampak bo v kratkem zopet naznanjeno, kdaj in katere dneve ali večere si boste zopet lahko ogledali muzej. Cela zbirka je enako razložena, kot je bila prve dni razstave. Vsi, kateri ste obiskali muzej, ste videli lepe razložene omare, katere smo nabavili tekom poletja. Da pa se je moglo to doseči, je bilo treba denarja. Na razstavi je tudi okrog 125 slik, vsake vrste. Okvirji in šipe tudi stanejo, ostalo delo smo tukaj naredili. Da pa se je moglo vse to tako dostojno narediti, so pomagale naše slovenske podporne organizacije, društva in posamezniki, ker so prispevali v denarju in podporo S. N. Muzeja.

Od 1. maja do 10. okt. letos je bilo v muzejski sklad prispevano skupno \$267.80.

(Pripomba uredništva: Glavni odbor ABZ je na svoji poletni seji v avgustu naročil uredniku Nove Dobe, naj ne priobčuje imen posameznih darovalcev in posameznih prispevanj vsot raznih kolekt, ampak le skupno vsoto.)

Vodstvo S. N. Muzeja se vsem darovateljem prav iskreno zahvaljuje, ker ste res podprli nekaj koristnega, nekaj kar bo ostalo v spomin našim potomcem na slovenske pionirje v Ameriki—to je Slovenski narodni muzej in Clevelandu, O. S prispevanim denarjem se je nabavilo lepe, trpežne razstavne omare, ki so kras in ponoš muzeju. Če bi mogli spraviti skupaj še par sto dolarjev v kratkem času, bi lahko še kupili nekaj več sličnih razstavnih omar, ker sedaj se še dobijo po isti ugodni ceni, kot prve. Zato tem potom apliramo naša društva in posameznike, priskočite s kakšnimi dolarji na pomoč, da bomo še nekaj teh razstavnih omar kupili, ker jih potrebujemo in ker so res zelo poceni.

Sales tax znamke še tudi vedno zbiramo. Če ima kdo kaj zbranege, prosimo, dajte jih pokloniti S. N. Muzeju. Prinesite jih v urad S. N. Doma ali pa jih izročite meni. Obenem se pa želimo zahvaliti vsem onim, ki ste zbirali in oddali znamke do sedaj za S. N. Muzej, za kar smo prejeli letos do sedaj že \$198.00, kar je tudi lepa podpora muzeju. Le še tako naprej, rojaki in rojakinje, pa bomo zgradili lep in velik muzej.

Za Slovenski narodni muzej: Erazem Gorshe, tajnik-arhivar.

Barberton, O. — Na razna vprašanja, kdaj se bo vršila prihodnja seja federacije društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Ohio, naj tem potom kot predsednik te federacije podam nekoliko odgovora. Bratje in sestre, vsi vidite in veste, v kakšnem položaju smo v teh časih, da ne vemo danes, kaj se bo zgodilo in predugačilo jutri. Že več sej te federacije se nisem mogel udeležiti zaradi moje uposlitve, in tako se najbrž godi tudi mnogim drugim. Kadar bomo videli, da nam je mogoče, bomo skileali sejo federacije s pozivom v našem glasilu. Ko boste čitali poziv v Novi Dobi, naj se zastopniki društev udeležijo seje. Za enkrat pa še ne vemo; kdaj bo. Bratski

pozdrav! — Za federacijo društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Ohio: John Ujčić, predsednik.

Kitzmiller, Md. — Cenjeni Mr. J. N. Rogelj, gl. predsednik ABZ: Pošiljam malo vsoto \$12.00 za slovensko sekcijo Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora v pomoč našim revezem v starem kraju. Ni veliko, ker tu smo samo tri slovenske družine in en pečlar. Večinoma smo ostali doma sami stari, z izjemo nekaj mladih fantov, ki vsak dan pričakujejo, da jih Stric Sam pokliče v vojaško službo. Nekaj jih je že odšlo k vojakom, druga mladina pa se je razšla po večjih mestih za boljšim zaslužkom. Priloženo vam pošiljam money order za \$12.00 in prosim, da imena darovalcev priobčite v Novi Dobi, da bo vsak videl, da je prišel denar v prave roke. S pozdravi, Jennie Vodopivec, članica društva št. 121 ABZ. (Pripomba uredništva: Glavni odbor ABZ je na svoji poletni seji v preteklem avgustu sklenil, da urednik ne sme priobčati imen posameznih darovalcev in posameznih darovanih vsot, ampak le skupno vsoto. Gornje pismo je uredništvu Nove Dobe izročil v svrhu priobčitve brat Janko N. Rogelj, glavni predsednik Ameriške bratske zveze.)

North Chicago, Ill. — Ker se malokdaj sliši ali čita v slovenskih časopisih od našega Stavbinskega in posojilnega društva, bodi mi dovoljeno, da nekoliko spregovorim o tem društvu, ki je zelo potrebno z gospodarskega stališča za vsako mesto ali vas v Ameriki.

To društvo je bilo ustanovljeno leta 1921 po ugodnih in zanesljivih rojakih v naši naselbini. Kakor mlad otrok, tako tudi to društvo je postajalo vsaki dan močnejše in ob zaključku 20-letnega poslovanja je imelo skupnega premoženja \$980,000.00. Toraj le malo je manjkalo, da ni doseglo milijon dolarjev.

Temu društvu se imajo naši rojaki in naša podpora in druga društva zahvaliti, da niso svoj trdo prisluhni denar izgubili v zadnji svetovni depresiji v zaprtih bankah ali drugih podjetjih, ker so imeli varno svoj denar vloženi v tem društvu. Veš čas svojega obstanka je društvo plačalo dividende svojim delničarjem ob času, in ne manj kot 3% na "paid-up" vloge, in 6.2% na male tedenske vloge. Danes plačuje obresti 3% in 7%.

Danes ima društvo na razpolago večjo vsoto denarja, kot kdaj prej. Kadar potrebujete denar, se obrnite na to društvo. Meseca januarja 1942 je začelo društvo prodajati tudi United States War Savings Bonds, in do sedaj jih je že prodalo več kot 150 tisoč dolarjev vrednosti. Naše društvo jih je do sedaj že kupilo iz svoje blagajne za 60 tisoč dolarjev vrednosti. Kadar ste se namenili kupiti znamke ali bonde, vselej se obrnite na naš urad in se vam bo ustreglo po vaši želji.

Ravno letos 31. oktobra poteče termin treh dolgoletnih, dobrih in zanesljivih direktorjev. In priporočljivo je, da jih delničarji zopet izvolijo v njihove urade, ker ti možje so varno vodili društvo skozi razburkane valove zadnje depresije, ker niti en cent ne društvenega ali od delničarjem njim zaupanege denarja se ni izgubilo, in vsak delničar je dobil ob času obresti v kolikor je njemu pripadalo.

Ker se pa deluje od gotove strani že več let na to, da pridejo v odbor direktorjev, ne glede na to, katerega bivšega direktorja iz urada spraviš, njim ni nič mar, koliko dobrega je že storil za društvo ali narod, samo da oni v urad pridejo. Zato se priporoča vsem delničarjem, da te 3 zaslužne možje zopet nazaj pošljejo. Vaša dolžnost je, ker je v vašo lastno korist, da se (Dalje na 6. strani)

Cash Awards to be Given for 1942 AFU Juvenile Campaign

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSES DEC. 31st, 1942

Due to probable war restrictions, a Juvenile Convention will not be held this year. Instead, the Supreme Board mapped out a campaign for Juvenile members which officially started Jan. 1st, 1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st, 1942. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Note: — Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously allowed. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new juvenile enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the prizes are as follows:

For those new juvenile members insured in Plan JA, the award will be \$1.00; Plan JB, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JC for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50; Plan JD for \$250, the award will be \$1.50; Plan JD for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

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

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

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

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