



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



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Honoring Our Pioneers

Considered among most outstanding fraternalistic actions of the year, if not in history, was the decision of our AFU Supreme Board to confer honor and recognition to those of our pioneers who have been members of our society for 40 years or more.

On various occasions throughout the year our lodges in every corner of the United States will prepare impressive programs at which these pioneers will be signally honored by all members. Climax of all these programs of recognition will be the presentation of gold emblems to the pioneers. These emblems are triangular in shape; are colored in the traditional red, white, and blue of our United States. The date, 1898, when our AFU was first organized is stamped in white letters, and a gold wreath surrounds the entire design.

A special program has been recommended for lodges in connection with the official presentation of these emblems to deserving pioneers. The program, considered an excellent, stirring, presentation ritual, has been prepared by our Supreme President, and all lodges are asked to adhere to its recommendations when honoring our pioneer members. Especially important is that all members be present on the occasion when their lodge conducts the program.

Being a good loyal member of our society for 40 years or more is considered an outstanding achievement and is deserving of every congratulatory recognition possible. Most of these pioneers have been with the organization since its inception. They have seen it born in a little home in a small city. They have seen it rise and expand to every corner of our United States. Along with this rise they have been a part of every hardship and of every success. It can be said frankly that had it not been for the true fraternal spirit of the iron-willed pioneers, our organization would not have reached the pinnacle of success it now enjoys. Each has contributed his or her share not only to our American Fraternal Union, but also to our United States of America.

That is why complete recognition should be given to these deserving pioneers. This occasion should be carried out with a dignity that will command the prestige of every single member and that of other friends.

There is no question but that these pioneers will always treasure this occasion. Perhaps even an unashamed tear may drop as the pioneer stands in honor in front of the membership and reminisces over the glorious past.

When your lodge observes this occasion, every member should be present. After the ceremony is over, the presiding officer in charge, and all other officers and members who are present should extend congratulations further by extending hands in warm hand-clasp and thanking these hardy pioneers for their untiring efforts and impressive accomplishments for our American Fraternal Union.

Lodge 44 Ready to Welcome Bowlers Curtain Rises on 8th National AFU Tourney

Cleveland, O. — Committees of Lodge 44, AFU have reported everything in readiness for the 8th Annual National AFU Tenpin Tournament which opens in the Slovene Center Alleys on 14th street, N. W., in Barberton, Ohio, Friday, April 17th and continues through Sunday. Gala entertainment plans are now complete and bowlers and guests will find an excellent time in store. In another section of this paper will be found the bowling schedule. Slight revisions may be made at bowling time. In the article, submitted by Anton Okolish, Jr., "Hello Folks," a short outline of plans is included.

Besides bowling there will be a tournament dance Saturday night with things humming smoothly to reach a dramatic climax with a banquet Sunday evening at which prominent Barbertonites will participate and add color and prestige to an already fine program. Before setting up the week-end "go" signal, bowlers are urged to be on time and to cooperate with the committee so that all events will be run off according to schedule. While rubbing elbows with your many lodge friends, remember our AFU is sponsoring a campaign for new juvenile members, and perhaps more

spirit and enthusiasm can be aroused so that when you all return to your homes you will keep right on working for a bigger and more progressive American Fraternal Union. Down with the pins! And roll 'em!

John Simoncich, secretary

Twins Enrolled in AFU ROCK SPRINGS HIGHLIGHTS

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Another edition of Rock Springs Highlights ready for the press!

Our Lodge, Western Stars, No. 202, AFU has several new additions to our Juvenile department. Highlighting the "new arrivals" list are the charming twins—David John and Dorothy Jean Pipkin, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pipkin and grandchildren of Mrs. John Kershnik and the late Mr. John Kershnik of Rock Springs.

Two other members of Western Stars presented the Union with new Juvenile members. They were: Mrs. Angela Angelovich with a son; and Mrs. Rose Eusek with a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peternell of Hanna, Wyoming are the proud parents of a son born April 4th at the Wyoming General Hospital.

The social held by the three American Fraternal Union lodges—No's. 18, 134, and 202—of Rock Springs was a very successful affair. Well over 100 people were present and they all enjoyed themselves. Many have asked for another similar event in the near future.

Mrs. Kathryn Henderson and son of Cheyenne, Wyo., are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortuna while her husband is attending a telephone school of instruction at Denver, Colo.

John Shuster spent his furlough visiting with relatives and friends in Rock Springs.

Mrs. Mary Gilmartin and sons of California are spending a visit with her parents at Rock Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taucher Sr.

Mrs. Fannie Jenko, sec'y Lodge 202, AFU

Western Sisters Lead Juvenile Campaign Drive

An official report from our Supreme Secretary Bro. Anton Zbasnik revealed that a total of 65 new members have been enrolled into the Juvenile Department during the month of April. Progress on our 1942 Juvenile Campaign was considered fair with a total of 172 new juveniles enrolled in the period from Jan. 1 thru April 10th. The results could be better if more lodges were active, our Supreme Secretary opined.

To date there are 74 active lodges participating in our 1942 Juvenile Campaign. For National Unity it is vitally necessary that 100 per-cent participation is shown by every one of our lodges.

Lodges having five or more new juvenile members to their credit are:

- 190 Butte, Montana 14
- 70 Chicago, Illinois 7
- 142 Anaconda, Montana 7
- 132 Euclid, Ohio 6
- 1 Ely, Minnesota 5
- 28 Diamondville, Wyo. 5
- 39 Roslyn, Washington 5
- 43 East Helena, Mont. 5
- 55 Uniontown, Penna. 5
- 120 Ely, Minnesota 5
- 202 Rock Springs, Wyo. 5
- 221 Center, Pa. 5
- 223 Meadowlands, Pa. 5

AFU Federation of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin lodges will meet April 26th in Indianapolis, Ind. The meeting begins at 9 a. m. Same afternoon, Chicago thespians will present the humorous play, "Babilon."

BRIEFS

A report from the Supreme Secretary AFU., revealed that up to now there are 74 lodges actively engaged in our 1942 Juvenile Campaign drive, and that up to the 10th of April, 172 new members had been enrolled into the juvenile department. Leading other lodges in the number of new juvenile members enrolled was No. 190, Western Sisters, of Butte, Montana, who had 14. Following are 12 other lodges who have enrolled five or more new members.

In Rock Springs, Wyo., the Slovene Home will sponsor a dance Saturday evening, April 18th.

Sunday, May 17th has been designated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "I Am An American" Day.

Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche has named a War Advisory board for Greater Cleveland. (Continued on page 7)

Proceeds For War Fund Plan Dance May 2

Republic, Pa. — Every member who is able is urged to attend the next meeting of Lodge 171, AFU which will be held Sunday April 19 beginning at 2 p. m. Those members who did not attend the last meeting are hereby notified that it was decided that a dance be sponsored May 2. Proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the "War Fund For Victory."

Because Lodge 528, HBZ also decided to hold a dance for the same reason, it was decided that Lodge 171, AFU, and 528, HBZ sponsor the affair together. The Blue Danube orchestra has been selected to play at this dance.

Delicious refreshments will be served.

Members and friends in this city and vicinity are cordially invited to attend this affair on May 2nd.

Members of Lodge 171, AFU are urged to attend our next meeting April 19 so that we can discuss several important matters to insure the success of this dance. For Lodge 171, AFU: Tomo Simrak, secretary.

GOV'T FEEDS ELK IN WYOMING HILLS

Rock Springs, Wyo. — "Wapiti"—better known to us as American Elk are picturesque animals. The colorful elk are wards of the U. S. government and are abundant in the hills of old Wyoming.

Mrs. Fannie Jenko, secretary of Lodge 202, AFU., of Rock Springs, Wyo., recently visited the government feeding grounds in Jackson, Wyo., where a herd of over 7,000 of these majestic creatures are fed. While there she took several pictures. She reported that when one goes to Jackson, Wyo., to see the herd, the caretakers take you out in a sleigh pulled by horses which takes you into the midst of the feeding elk. The animals are not afraid as long as you stay in the sled. But should you merely attempt to get off, they'll run away. Hence all pictures were taken from the sleigh. — Fannie Jenko, Lodge 202, AFU.

Will Honor Vets Lodge 5 Plans Award Ceremony April 26

Soudan, Minn. — Executive committee of Lodge 5, AFU, of Soudan, Minn., takes this means to urge all members to attend the next meeting Sunday, April 26th at the regular place and time. Plans are being completed to honor our two pioneers who have been members of our lodge and Union for 40-years or more.

The two members to be so honored on this occasion are: Joseph Znidarsich and Anton Stepan.

In appropriate ceremony, they will be presented with gold veteran's emblems, signifying their 40-year membership with our lodge and Union.

It is important that every member attend this meeting to participate in this program of presentation. All members should turn out personally to congratulate our pioneers.

We will be looking forward to having the largest turnout of members in history at our next regular meeting, Sunday, April 26th, regular place and time.

Herman Klun, secretary, Lodge 5, AFU.

Lodge 37 Will Discuss Anniversary Plans

Cleveland, O. — Members of Lodge 37, AFU are invited and urged to attend the next meeting scheduled in regular quarters, Sunday, April 19 at 9 a. m. The three-month financial report will be given and plans for the celebration of our 40th anniversary will be discussed.

In November, 1941, a motion was passed to have a tentative program prepared and presented for approval at the December meeting. This was done, but the lodge rejected the proposed program. Following this, the new officers of the lodge were requested to learn if the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Avenue had any open Saturdays available during 1942.

The committee inquired and found that none of the Saturdays were available. This was reported at the meeting. A discussion followed whether it would be advisable to celebrate our 40th anniversary on Sunday. Here it was voiced that the chances of having a successful affair on Sunday were not very good. At the March meeting, the lodge again appointed a committee which will report its findings and make recommendations at our next meeting, April 19th.

In my opinion, it is a very risky proposition to hold the affair on a Sunday. Should the lodge pay for an orchestra, hall, and other items, and lose money, it wouldn't be right. Of course, if every member and family of the lodge turned out they would fill the hall, and the affair could be a success. But, would they come? That is why all members are asked to attend the next meeting to voice their opinions so that we can arrive at some definite decision. For Lodge 37, AFU: Joseph Rudolf Jr., secretary.

8th Annual AFU Tenpin Tournament will be held in Barberton, Ohio, April 17, 18, and 19th. Event will take place in the new Slovene Center Alleys, Lodge 44, is in charge of arrangements.

Indianapolis Host to Federation Meeting Two Days of Festivity Planned

Indianapolis, Ind. — First session of the Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin Federation of AFU lodges ever to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., will take place here Sunday, April 26th. The affair will be held in Trinity Hall, 902 Holmes avenue beginning at 9 a. m. Here representatives of lodges from these three states will gather to discuss important business on the calendar. Indianapolis lodges are hosts to the Federation for the first time since they joined the combined unit.

The committee on preparations and the entire AFU membership here are extending a welcome call to all representatives and out-of-town guests. On the evening preceeding the Federation meeting — April 25th — there will be a party and dance in honor of all representatives and out-of-town guests. Combined Indianapolis lodges, namely, St. Joseph's No. 45; Sloga, No. 166; and Samaritans, No. 194 are sponsoring the event together. Everyone who can is cordially invited to attend this affair, so that it will mark an individual success and gain much local recognition.

Known to us all is the fact that majority of our members work six or the entire seven days each week. This heavy work is very tiring and it would be good for the health of all members to take this opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves a bit. In addition, an event like this is excellent advertising for the organization. Let us hope that everyone can and does attend.

Guests who plan to come to Indianapolis, Saturday, April 25th, are requested to let us know at least three days in advance so that we can make arrangements to provide overnight accommodations.

Sunday afternoon, April 26th, Chicago actors will present a humorous comedy "Babilon," to audiences. Bro. Anton Krapenc, our fourth supreme vice president, and secretary of Lodge 70, AFU., will direct the play.

Louis Znidarsich, president, 938 Ketchum street.

Bro. Krapenc will personally have an article in a future edition of Nova Doba with a better description of the entertainment. When our representatives returned from a similar Federation session in Joliet they reported they were accorded an excellent time. Therefore, it is our duty that we do our best to return the compliment.

Members of our lodges, namely 45, 166, and 194, AFU, are invited to have a 100 per-cent attendance at both events on Saturday, April 25th, when the party will be held; and on Sunday, April 26th, for the play. Admission is 50-cents for both events.

Attending the dance will be local friends, out-of-town representatives and guests and we want to be with them to help make broader our acquaintances and brotherly fraternalism thus binding tighter our fraternalistic bonds. It is our duty to promote more brotherhood and friendship among our guests so that when they leave our city they will be impressed with pleasant memories of the good time they will have in our midst especially in later years when they will remember Indianapolis for their fine hospitality.

The entire committee on arrangements is working as hard as possible to insure the success of the two-day event, and I hope, that everyone of you will help as much as you can. If you all cooperate and attend this affair, the committee promises to put on an excellent variety Christmas program next December.

Tickets will be sold from house to house and every one will have a chance to buy them. We are working hard, and are putting every effort into making this affair such a success that we can show the entire world what can be accomplished with fraternal and brotherly cooperation. We will see you then, Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April 26 and best regards to all. For the preparations committee:

WRITE TO THE BOYS IN THE ARMED FORCES

Biggest morale builder among the boys serving the various units in the armed forces of our United States is the receipt of letters from their family, friends, and loved one from home.

Radio and motion pictures, combined with nationally circulated newspapers and magazines have campaigned to encourage people to write to the boys in camp.

Today, our fighting forces are scattered over all parts of the globe. Thousands of miles separate them from their loved one at home. They are fighting to defeat those enemies who are desperately trying to take our freedom and liberty away. They are fighting for us! Others not yet at the front lines are in training camps preparing themselves physically and mentally so they can be at peak form when they meet our enemies in battle.

You can imagine what a tremendous effect good cheering news from home will have on them. When the mail is distributed they'll be waiting for their name to be called. You

can imagine too, what a big cheery grin will shine on the features of those who receive mail from home. It's happiness complete! But what if there is no mail? Day after day passes by and a disappointed soldier plods wearily back to barracks as his friends exchange happy news from home. Don't disillusion your friends or brothers in the army! Send them a letter today!

When you write, be sure to address the envelope clearly and legibly. It will enable speedier and more accurate distribution. You are urged to write on one side of the paper as mail crossing the seas is censored. Observe these rules and write to your brother or friends in the armed forces today!

AFU Federation of Colorado will meet in Canon City, Colo., May 24th. Ohio Federation of AFU lodges will meet in Barberton, Sunday, April 18 at 9 a. m.

40th anniversary of Lodge 29, Imperial, Pa., will be celebrated with a dance Saturday, May 16,

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

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ONWARD BETSY ROSS

By Dorothy Rossa

Cleveland, O. — It's only a matter of a couple of days before we'll be seeing a great many of you at the National AFU Bowling Tournament in Barberton.

Betsy Ross will be there in all her glory. There will be according to the latest news dispatches four men's teams and two girls' teams.

The second girls' team as well as the rest of the men's teams are all set to give the bowlers some pretty good competition.

Betsy Ross' orchestra, Tony Malavasic and his Blue Jackets, are scheduled to play for the Tournament Dance Saturday evening.

We're looking forward to renewing the acquaintances we made at the 1941 Bowling Tournament in Indianapolis, and making several new ones.

Betsy Ross welcomes into its midst another new member, none other than the well-known orchestra leader, Joe Lasicky.

Congrats are also in order to another Betsy Ross member, Ike Kocin and his girlfriend, Rose Krince, who were engaged on Easter Sunday.

The past few weeks have brought several of our soldier members back to town. A couple of weeks ago after about a seven-month absence, Sailor

Morris Debenak was home on furlough. He is stationed in Bendix, New Jersey and likes it pretty much. However, we're not quite sure whether it was his on-duty hours as a soldier, that he like so well or his off-duty hours as a wolf. But we can guess.

One of our former very active members, Patsy Krall was also home on furlough but only for a couple of days. Pat is now stationed in North Carolina. For the past several week-ends another Flagmaker has been surprising everyone by his appearances. Joe Novak is stationed at present at Indianatown Gap, Pa. and evidently likes the army very much.

We're reminding all of you to mark on your calendar the dates of the Betsy Ross Barn Dances, July 12, 19 and 26, and start planning now to attend for a grand time. Johnny Pecon and his boys will play for all three of the dances.

Incidentally we'd like to remind all of you now that meetings are held the second Sunday of each month at 2:00 p. m., promptly. We would like it very much if some of the rest of you members would make it a point to attend. This is your lodge, too, and your help to keep Betsy Ross up on top is needed. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 10th at two o'clock. We'll be hoping that the rest of you decide to attend. All of you who paid for a group picture of Betsy Ross may have their copy.

This week-end we'll keep our eyes and ears open and assemble plenty of notes of tournament incidents for our next week's column. Incidentally we'll be looking forward to seeing the St. John's girls' team on the alleys in Barberton. We know they have some very good bowlers on their team and should offer the other feminine teams some very good competition. The Betsy Ross girls are quite busy these days—working on their new slack outfits in which they promise to do their best bowling.

So — until this week-end — when we'll be seeing you all at the National AFU Bowling Tournament in Barberton.

Dorothy Rossa Lodge 186, AFU.

Billions for Allied victory... or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. —For Victory: Buy Bonds—

CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Struthers, O. — This Red-bird has been slumbering long enough and now it's about time to jot down a few highlights.

CARDINAL SOLDIERS Albert Slabe and Michael Makovec were home on furloughs as is Pete De Lost. Bro. Steve (Shorter 'N Me) Millison and Dennis Kluse are going to answer Uncle Sam's call April 20.

Gus Olson, known to some as "Olsonovich" is in the Army Air Corps at Midland, Texas. Cousin Stanley Milavec is with the U. S. Merchant Marines and will be home on furlough soon.

Vacationing. Ruth DeLöst, well-known and well-liked sister of Pete and George spent a few weeks vacationing at home. She is employed by R.K.O. and M.G.M. film companies at Hollywood, Cal., and knows quite a few movie stars!

In Memoriam. One of our members, Bro. Alec Penich Sr., our secretary's dad, passed away March 31st following an illness of seven years. The Cardinals extend their deepest sympathy. The Penich family wish to say that words cannot express their thanks and gratitude for all the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of respectful sympathy.

Wanted—New Secretary. Our present secretary, Mary Penich is going to depart for Cleveland where she will make her future home. We wish to remind all members to please be present at our next meeting so we can elect a new secretary—one who is capable of doing as fine a job as our present secretary.

The next meeting of Lodge 229, Struthers Cardinals will take place Sunday, May 10 at 2 p. m., at the home of John Pogacnik, 32 Grace street. Be sure to attend.

Members. Please pay your lodges dues on or before the 25th so that the secretary can straighten out her books before she resigns. Be a good member and pay your dues on time. The new secretary will collect dues at his or her home and at the meeting place only. Those not paying dues on time will be suspended. Be prompt and help make the secretary's job an easier task for her. Don't be a slacker.

DEFENSE BOND. Cardinals are disposing of a \$25.00 Defense Bond. Members interested contact Edward Glavic, 26 Prospect street. Buy a Share of Freedom Today!

Jennie Glavic Cikulin Lodge 229, AFU

Red Cross Plans to Establish Three Service Clubs in Australia

Washington, D. C. — The American Red Cross has announced that a staff of eight welfare workers are with American troops in Australia, and that it is preparing to set up Red Cross Service clubs for men on leave in at least three Australian cities. The clubs will provide recreation, sleeping quarters and canteen service for the men on leave.

Charles Gamble, an American business man long resident in Australia, has been named American Red Cross delegate, with headquarters in Melbourne, to direct the organization's activities. Irving Williams from the national staff in Washington, who was in charge of the Red Cross hospital ship "Mactan" which left the Philippine Islands with wounded soldiers of General MacArthur's command, will serve as Field Supervisor of activities.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Stage Is Set Hello Folks

Barberton, O. — The answer to every AFU members' hope and dream for tops in entertainment and fun is in Barberton, O., this week, when the curtain rises on the 8th Annual National AFU Bowling Tournament sponsored for three big days beginning Friday at the Slovene Bowling Center on 14th street by our own Lodge 44.

We are prepared to offer AFU bowlers and friends the very best of everything. The works is set and Barberton is your host!

NOTICE TO ALL BOWLERS! Upon arriving in Barberton every bowler and guest is requested to come right down to the Slovene Center alleys on 14th street Northwest—this before you do anything else. Committees will be waiting at the alleys to attend to your accommodations and get you set in other ways for the big event. Don't forget—Slovene Center Alleys is your first stop!

Barberton bowlers will roll most of their events on Friday. Out-of-town teams will get preference Saturday and Sunday. Colorful amplifying units will be utilized. And Saturday night you'll be dancing to the Com-mando tunes of Tony Malavasic and his Blue Jackets who, by the way, have also been engaged to play a few selections at the banquet and also at the dance on Sunday which follows the banquet.

With bowling occupying the major role on Sunday, the banquet at which prizes will be awarded will get under way at 6 p. m. Vincent Lauter will be toastmaster and greetings will be extended by the Mayor of Barberton. Other prominent guests will also be on hand.

Tonček—that's me—and Johnny Opeka have prepared something special for Little Stan on opening day. Absolutely a grand time is promised all. Bowlers are asked to cooperate as much as possible by being on time. Wishing the AFU sincere thanks we remain the true champions of 1942 from old "44."

Anthony Okolish Jr. Lodge 44, AFU.

Lodge 50 Quarter-Annual Meeting

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Members of Lodge 50, AFU are cordially invited to attend the quarter-annual meeting scheduled Saturday, April 18th at the American-Slovene auditorium, 253 Irving avenue here in Brooklyn. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Please attend this meeting and do your part to help transact other business.

Valentine Orehek, secretary, Lodge 50, AFU.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A cheerful old mammy named Hannah, Who'd lived eighty years in Savannah Said—"Sho'nuff, I'll buy Defense Bonds, 'cause I Am in love with the Star Spangled Bannah!"

Help buy the planes and tanks needed to smash the Axis! Save with U. S. Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

Easter Play By Slovene Dramatic Club Is Success

Barberton, O. — Billed as a humorous comedy the three-act play "Vdovo Rošlinko," presented Easter Sunday in the Slovene Hall, by the Slovene Dramatic club fulfilled its promise of giving an audience plenty of hearty laughs and other good entertainment. The play was excellently directed by Tončka Moze.

The plot centered about the Widow Rošlinko who with the urging of Balantac, is convinced she is in love with 24-year-old Janez. To complicate matters, the widow's daughter, Manica is also in love with Janez. The various situations which tangled up the plot and finally dissolved it to a happy ending wherein Janez and Manica emerged supreme had the large audience howling with laughter. The play was well-acted and easily understood even by those who could not understand the Slovene language very well.

Mary Sustarsic as the widow occupied the heaviest role and did a grand job of it. Some highlights were when she tried to win Janez by getting him intoxicated. The bedroom scene where she pretended she was ill to win over Janez's sympathy and love was a scream. It ended with Janez running out the door and the widow chasing him in her bed clothes as the curtain fell. The part of Manica, the widow's daughter and rival for Janez' love was excellently portrayed by Mary Klancar. The part of Tončka, a girl friend of Manica was played by Molly Klancar in excellent manner. The striking scenes were when Manica really beat-up Janez in commendable style. It was the first time—the Klancar sisters took part in a Slovene play, and they certainly won their share of laurels in its success.

Portraying the man torn between his real love and that of the scheming widow was Frank Ujci who gave a fine performance. An unscheduled bit of fun resulted when Janez lost his whiskers after receiving a severe pummeling at the hands of Manica.

John Opeka in the role of Balantic, "sveti romar" supplied a great deal of comedy as he urged the widow to corral Janez. Dressed in old shabby clothing with a wooden cross cane and a heavy set of whiskers, Opeka as Balantic made the audience laugh just to look at him. His antics in trying to get his share of wine and food while the widow was entertaining guests was a scream. He convinced the widow she should have Janez; then promised her assistance by putting in a good word for her. An extremely funny part was when he flattered the widow and was rewarded with glass after glass of wine. Tea was used for stage purposes. In the end, after Manica and Janez were reconciled with approval by the widow, Opeka as Balantic, declared he would have her. The curtain rang down before a hilarious audience as the widow chased Balantic all over the stage.

Extra good in supporting roles were Joe Šuštaršic as Jernejc; Frank Smerdelj as Gašper, and Edward Grabošek as Tince, paštir. The dancers were fine and Anthony Gradishar entertained with the accordion.

Preliminary events on the program were an address of welcome and appreciation remarks by the president of the dramatic club, Frank Likovic; selections by Alice Bomback; and a three-some with two engaging numbers by Edward Grabošek, Emil Blažič, and Louise Ujčić. Their numbers drew several encores.

It was an excellent Easter Sunday presentation. Dancing concluded the program. — S. P.

1942 Eighth Annual AFU National Ten-pin Tourney

SLOVENE BOWLING CENTER Barberton, Ohio, April 17, 18, and 19th

Bowling Schedule:

Friday, April 17

Barberton Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th

Out-of-Town Team Schedules

DOUBLES

Saturday 6:00 p. m.

- Alleys 1-2—John Krince-Frank Krince. (Open) 3-4—Frank Smrtnik-Ed Zivkovic. Stan Zagorec-Jim Ruzic. 5-6—F. Koncilija-T. Baraga Jr. Joe Jernain-Joe Zabukovec. 7-8—Frank Znidar-Vince Hart. M. Skufca-A. Pozelnik. (Ladies)

SINGLES

Saturday—7:00 p. m.

- 1-2—John Krince-F. Krince. R. Streleker-Ed Zivkovic. 3-4—Ralph Slopko. S. Zagorec. 5-6—T. Baraga-F. Koncilija. J. Ruzic-J. Jernain. 7-8—J. Zabukovec-F. Znidar. V. Hart-T. Starman. A. Pozelnik.

TEAMS

8:00 p. m.

- Alleys 1-2—Lorain, O., Lodge No. 6. (M. Cerne) Cleveland, O., Geo Washington No. 180. (Merhar) 3-4—Indianapolis, Ind. (J. Bright) Lodge No. 6, Lorain, O. (J. Tomsic)

LADIES

8:00 p. m.

- 5-6—Lorain, O., Lodge 6. (R. Cerne) Cleveland, O., Betsy Ross, 186. (Rosemary Rossa) 7-8—Cleveland, O., Betsy Ross, 186. (J. Skufca) Indianapolis, Ind. (M. Brodnik)

SATURDAY

DOUBLES 10 p. m.—SINGLES 11 p. m.

- Alleys 1-2—Al Jelercic-Frank Sluga. Anton Mestek-Al Mestek. 3-4—George Kovitch-Frank Berzin. Willie Cetina-Ivan Rozance. 5-6—E. Ebanish-G. Vinovich. S. Cerne-M. Cerne. 7-8—L. Balant-J. Tomsic. F. Tomazic-J. Tomazic.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

TEAMS

9:00 a. m.

- Alleys 1-2—Claridge, Pa., Lodge 40. (Bianchetti) Ilirska Vija, 173. (M. Poklar) 3-4—Struthers, O., 229 (G. Mikolich) Collinwood Boosters, 188. (Anton Laurich) 5-6—Claridge, Pa., Lodge 40. (S. Smolenski) Betsy Ross, 186. (Andy Zadell) 7-8—Napredek's Cavalier, No. 132. St. John's Old Timers. (A. Baraga)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

TEAMS

11:00 a. m.

- Alleys 1-2—St. John's Ladies. (B. Plevnik) Claridge, Pa., Lodge 40. (H. Baloh) 3-4—George Washington, No. 180. Betsy Ross, 186. (Rozance) 5-6—St. John's Saints. (Jim Ruzic) Betsy Ross, 186. (C. Wohlgenuth) 7-8—St. John Johnnies. (T. Starman) Betsy Ross, 186. (Geo. Kovitch)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

TEAM

1:00 p. m.

- Alleys 1-2—(Open) Napredek Bums.

DOUBLES—1:00 p. m.

- 3-4—J. Wieja-R. Yerina. J. Turk-H. Dezelan. J. Tolar-John Tolar. John Utzman-A. Bianchetti. M. Barbarich-J. Bright. E. Rupert-A. Perdan. 5-6—Lou Butcher-Joe Halucka. J. Predovnik-F. Konovsek. J. Lunka-Chas. Wohlgenuth. P. Kunkle-L. Smolenski. L. Babich-S. Babich. J. Jevnikar-John Quinn. 7-8—Stan Zupan-Andy Zadell. John Fiediga-William Quinn. L. Laurich-Anton Laurich. A. Prime-Mike Poklar. Steve Meyak-L. Debevec. Dave Zipkin-Stan Barba.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

SINGLES

3:00 p. m.

- Alleys 1-2—(Open) 3-4—J. Wieja-Steve Millison. J. Turk-H. Dezelan. J. Tolar-A. Perdan. John Utzman-A. Bianchetti. M. Barbarich-J. Bright. E. Rupert-J. Lunka. 5-6—L. Butcher-J. Halucka. J. Predovnik-F. Konovsek. C. Wohlgenuth—J. Tolar. P. Kunkle-L. Smolenski. L. Babich-S. Babich. J. Jevnikar-William Quinn. 7-8—Stan Zupan-John Quinn. Andy Zadell-John Fiediga. Joe Krall-L. Debevec. T. Prime-Mike Poklar. (Two open)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

4:30 p. m.

LADIES

Doubles

- Alleys 1-2—H. Mestek-J. Skufca. M. Perdan-F. Slopko. Ann Urbanic-Rosemary Rossa. L. Zupan-Dot Rossa. 3-4—Mamie Bokal-Mrs. Anton Bokal. M. Brodnik-M. Gole. M. Repse-E. Matkovich. S. Brodnik-E. Predovnik. 5-6—(Open) 7-8—(Open)

SINGLES

(4:30 Shift)

- 1-2—H. Mestek-M. Skufca. M. Perdan-J. Skufca. Ann Urbanic-R. M. Rossa. Frieda Slopko. 3-4—M. Bokal. M. Brodnik-M. Gole. M. Repse-E. Matkovich. S. Brodnik-E. Predovnik.

FINALE

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Cleveland, O. — Slovenian Singing Club of Waterloo is presenting its annual Spring Concert and Operetta, "Tenth Brother And An Orphan," Sunday, April 19, 1942 in the Slovene National Home on Waterloo Road. The program begins at 3 p. m. Dancing following the performances will conclude the event. Director of the singing is Mr. Louis Seme, and the play is directed by Mr. Steblaj. Marion Kapel, Lodge 71, AFU.

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

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 \$5.00, the award will be \$2.50; Plans JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50; Plan JE for \$250, the award will be \$1.50; Plan JF for \$500, the award will be \$2.50; Plan JG for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50. GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LODGES HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, \$75.00; Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$25.00; and Fifth, \$10.00. All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign Dec. 31st, 1942. Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!

Briefs

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consisting of 195 members whose duty it will be to promote patriotism and defense activities during these war times. Represented on this committee are civic and fraternal organizations, labor unions, educational, city and judiciary officials and other high ranking citizens. Those named to this important committee are: Janko N. ...

William Champa, brother of ... Joseph (Chubby) Champa ... Lodge 188, AFU, Cleveland, ... will join Uncle Sam's Armed ... April 24th.

The marriage of Rudy Ag... a member of Lodge 188, ... of Cleveland, O., in ... Rapids, Mich., was announced by his Cleveland ...

Joseph Palcher, Jr., a member of Lodge 184, AFU, of Ely, ... prominent businessman, ... away April 7 following ... illness. He was 40 years ... He was born in Ely, Minn., ... 29, 1902. Employed for ... time at the O. I. M. Co.'s ... mine, he afterwards en- ... the clothing business ... he operated at the time ... Burial rites were ... Thursday, April 9. ... (Zgonc), formerly of Gil- ... Minn., a daughter, Mary ... age 7; and a young 14 ... old son, Joseph, Jr. His ... Mrs. Agnes Palcher, ... brothers and five sisters al- ... arrive.

Diamondville, Wyo., Mary ... aged 74 years, and a mem- ... Lodge 27, AFU, passed ... following a lengthy ill- ... Her husband, who pre- ... her in death some years ... had also been a member of ... lodge and was several times ... delegate to AFU conventions.

Struthers, O., Alec Penich, ... a member of Lodge 229, ... and father of Mary Pe- ... lodge secretary, passed ... March 31st following an ... of seven years duration.

Western Penna., Federation ... AFU lodges will meet in ... Pa., Sunday, May 3rd ... the Slovene National Home.

American Slav Congress will ... held in Detroit, Mich., April ... and 26.

Napredok Lodge 132, AFU of ... O., will sponsor a pic- ... Stanusek's Farm June 21st.

April 11, 18, and 25 are the ... selected for barn-dances ... sponsored by Betsy Ross, ... 186, AFU. The lodge will ... its 15th anniversary ... dance Nov. 28th, 1942.

Western Pennsylvania Fed- ... of AFU lodges in con- ... with Lodge 149, Stra- ... Pa., will commemorate ... American Fraternal Union Day ... picnic at Drenik's Park, ... July 4th, 1942.

Slovenian Home at Rock ... Wyoming is sponsoring ... Saturday, April 18th.

... Cankar dramatic soci- ... of Cleveland, O., is spon- ... a play "Kamnom" Sun- ... April 19th at the Slovene ... Home on St. Clair ... Cleveland, Ohio.

Ivies I Make Clean Sweep; Poklar Rolls 621 There's Spies About! Shh!

After a week of rest the keg- lers resumed their pin-busting campaign. It seemed as though the rest did some of the boys mighty good as the scores show.

The Ilirska Vila No. 1 team made a clean sweep of the Napredok Cavaliers. The big noise for the Ivies were Mike Poklar and Steve Meyak both with a 528 total. For the Cavaliers Frank Smrtnik with 494 was high.

In their postponed encounter with the St. John Saints the Ivies No. 1 crew repeated its Friday night performance by taking all three games. Thus extending their winning streak to six games and putting them right in the thick of battle for the league leadership.

Again it was Mike Poklar, who belted the maples for a 621 series, the third highest series in the league, which enabled the Ivies to their clean sweep. Tony Prime with 522 also aided in the sweeping task. For the ill-fated St. John Saints, Frank Znider with 521 was high.

Boosters Upset Betsy Ross Although the Ivies No. 1 crew went on a winning spree the Collinwood Boosters continued their hold on number two position by dumping the St. John Johnnies for two games. Leading the Boosters to their double victory were Joe Struna and Tony Laurich with 546 and 508 respectively. For the Johnnies, Frank Koncilja with 562 enabled them to their lone win.

In the postponed match with the league leading Betsy Ross five the Boosters upset the apple cart by winning two games. The Boosters now trail the league leaders by four games. In the final game of the encounter the Boosters emerged the winner by only two pins. It was Dave Zipkin's bowling in that final game that won for the Boosters. Dave Zipkin led the Boosters on their pin barrage with a 505 total. For the Betsy Ross Flagmakers Mike Krall with 531 was high.

It was Betsy Ross' clean sweep over the Napredok Bums that enabled them to continue their four game lead over the Boosters. "Blackie" Krall with a 528 total was high for the Flagmakers. For the Bums, Eddie Zivkovic was high with a 509 total.

Ivies No. 2 Gain On Saints The Ilirska Vila No. 2 crew came within a one game margin of fourth place by downing the St. John Saints for two games. It was Laddie Debevec's 549 total and Stan Pechaver's 509 total that brought the Ivies a double-victory. Stan Zagore with his 578 series prevented the Saints from being shut-out.

Johnnies Upset Cavaliers The last place St. John Johnnies came to life in their postponed encounter with the Napredok Cavaliers by downing them for two games. Leading the pin-busting for the Johnnies was Stan Barba with a 578 total. For the Cavaliers, Stan Pozun with 470 was high.

Two Hundred Circle The select two hundred circle was entered by the following: Mike Poklar, 254; Steve Meyak, 230; Stan Barba, 216; Joe Struna, 214; Frank Znider, 211; Stan Zagore, 210; John Hrvatin, 209; Math Debevec, 205; Frank Koncilja, 204; Laddie Debevec, 203; Ivan Rozance, 203; Eddie Zivkovic, 203; Mike Krall 203 and Stan Pozun 202.

American Fraternal Union Standing, April 10, 1942. Table with columns: Teams, W, L. Rows: 1 Betsy Ross (57, 30), 2 Collinwood Boosters (53, 34), 3 Ilirska Vila No. 1 (50, 37), 4 St. John Saints (42, 45), 5 Ilirska Vila No. 2 (41, 43), 6 Napredok Cavaliers (39, 48), 7 Napredok Bums (35, 49), 8 St. John Johnnies (28, 59)

Team High 3 Games. 1 Collinwood Boosters 2590, 2 Ilirska Vila No. 2 2587, 3 St. John Johnnies 2567

Team High 1 Game. 1 St. John Johnnies 968, 2 Betsy Ross 963, 3 Collinwood Boosters 917

Ind. High 3 Games. 1 L. Debevec 636, 2 S. Zagore 623, 3 M. Poklar 621

Ind. High 1 Game. 1 J. Krince 264, 2 L. Debevec 257, 3 T. Prime 255

Individual Averages. 1 Rozance 174, 2 M. Pcklar 173, 3 Martich 169, 4 Zagore 169, 5 L. Debevec 168, 6 Ruzic 165, 7 Prime 164, 8 Kozar 164, 9 L. Laurich 163, 10 Smrtnik 162

Schedule for Friday, April 17th. Alleys 1-2 Napredok Bums vs St. John Johnnies, Alleys 3-4 Ilirska Vila No. 2 vs Napredok Cavaliers, Alleys 5-6 St. John Saints vs Betsy Ross, Alleys 7-8 Ilirska Vila No. 1 vs Collinwood Boosters. Joseph Kozar, secretary, Cleveland AFU Bowling League

Women Release Husbands From Nazi Prison Camp

New York. — Two hundred French women armed with household implements and garden tools overwhelmed German guards and freed 15 French soldiers from a war prisoners' camp in Brittany, according to a story told for the first time by a French woman refugee over the British radio.

The Frenchmen had been made prisoners after the armistice, without ever having fought in the war. This seemed unreasonable enough to their wives and daughters, but when the German military commander refused to release the men to help in the harvest, their infuriated women planned revenge and decided to take matters into their own hands.

At noon one day, the two Nazi sentries at the prison camp were startled by the appearance of 200 women, young and old, marching towards them in one mass, swinging rakes, shovels, hoes and picks. The women ordered the sentries to step aside and open the camp gates. This the guards refused to do. The women then surged forward, knocking over the sentries and rushing to the walls of the camp. They battered down the prison gates, and then held their ground against German re-inforcements long enough for the fifteen men inside the camp to escape through the open gates into the countryside.

RED CROSS WORKERS AT SCENE OF DISASTER Washington. — The American Red Cross sent 50 disaster relief workers from its Washington and St. Louis staffs, and recruited 100 Red Cross nurses to provide relief to communities in six southern states swept by tornadoes March 16.

ST. MARTIN'S LODGE 44, AFU, of Barberton, Ohio, Invites all AFU members to participate in a splendid program in connection with the 8th Annual National AFU Bowling Tournament at SLOVENE CENTER ALLEYS Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 17, 18, and 19, 1942. PRIZES! — DANCING! — ENTERTAINMENT! Everyone is Invited!

Facts About Telenews

31 years ago, Charles Pathe conceived the idea of photographing news events in action... A year later he introduced newsreels to America... In 1929, the Embassy Theatre, Times Square, New York, became the world's first theatre to exclusively show a complete program of newsreels... The Telenews is the original and only theatre in Ohio, specifically designed and constructed for the exhibition of newsreels.

There are now five newsreel companies, each with camera crews in strategic locations throughout the world. They are RKO Pathe, MGM News of the Day, Universal, Paramount, and Fox Movietone.

An average newsreel is 1000 feet... it runs at 90 feet per minute... About 90,000,000 people in the United States see a newsreel each week... Each company issues two reels weekly... The editors of Telenews select the best "shots" from 10,000 feet of news film each week to make up a single program of 3,600 feet.

The first newsreel stunt subject was a parachute jump from the Statue of Liberty by Rodman Law who barely escaped death.

A newsreel company "shoots" about 20,000 feet of film a week of which it uses from 6 to 10%. In the "libraries" of all companies there are many films of execution, tragic auto and airplane accident and other shots too gruesome to release.

Newsreels work with remarkable speed. They are assembled, cut and completely edited in a single day... Feature films often require months... Local pictures are often shown at the Telenews a few hours after the event.

A cameraman's job is hazardous: In trying to beat Seagrave's record run at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1929, Bible's car cracked up right in front of Cameraman Traub, who was shooting the run, killing Traub instantly... News reel fans like action and thrill pictures; dislike funerals, and suffering of children, and the abuse of animals... In a slow motion the camera grinds 5 to 8 times faster than when taking standard pictures.

Lindbergs' take-off on his famous flight across the Atlantic in May, 1927, was the first newsreel subject in sound on film... The most spectacular subject ever filmed was the explosion of the "Hindenburg" at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6th, 1937.

The Telenews provides many distinctive features in the interest of public service, never heretofore made part of a modern theatre. It has a lounge and recreation room which are furnished with comfortable reclining chairs. Patrons may read the latest periodicals, hear history-making broadcasts on the theatre's own radio-amplifying system. They may inspect the art exhibit, where foremost craftsmen of the community will display their prize items.

It is a far cry from the early history of dissemination of news... when messengers used relays of horses in cross-country dashes to announce to an anxious world happenings of interest. Today, newspapers and radio bear tidings from overseas, from far corners of the earth and for years, people have been reading and hearing about the events almost as quickly as they transpired. Now, through the medium of Telenews, one can actually see history enacted. Thus, this new pictorial journalism joins the newspapers and the radio to form an all-important triumvirate that performs the public service of complete news coverage. To be informed is to be prepared.

The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

WINDS SWEEP MAGIC CITY

Barberton, O. — Rugged and fearful weather hit the Barberton and Akron regions recently. The rumble and roar of escaped winds came to visit this great territory March 18th, heralding a vigorous prelude to spring.

After a very cold winter during which skating and sleigh-riding began to grow monotonous, the seasons have finally switched and soon we'll be bicycling and horse-back riding again. March 7 was a wonderful day. Everyone crept out of winter dens to get a breath of sweet spring air. Sunday, next day, was damp and drowsy, giving a taste of spring fever. Early in the afternoon it started to sprinkle and by 4 p. m., it rained "pitenforks ull!" The rain increased and suddenly it seemed a carload of "tanks" swept in from the west almost annihilating this section. Tanks are often referred to as cyclones or windstorms. Homes oobbed and weaved like Joe Louis in the boxing rink. Trees swayed. Electric wires hummed. The wind didn't slacken and blew with such velocity that the Ohio Edison Company was forced to cut off electric current for several hours. It seemed that "Toja" visited and decided to stay awhile. But that was a false thought as power companies opened up the current again by 6:10 p. m. Monday morning's weather was strange again—cool air and now blowing about. Well—Spring was almost here—wasn't it?

Anthony Novak, Lodge 4, AFU.

SPRING AND SCHOOL

Ely, Minn. — Dear Readers! Just to let you know I'm here again for a friendly visit. To begin with, the weather is terrible! It's raining and everything looks so dull and gloomy. This is spring—

Just 10 more weeks of school. Yippee! I can hardly wait. I only hope I pass in everything.

Sometimes I wonder why none of my letters are thrown in the waste basket. No kidding, I think they are horribly written!

Recently the high school, college, and 7th and 8th grades had the pleasure of hearing the Singing clubs in a concert. Most of the songs were Negro Spirituals. Best on the program were the high school boys. They received most applause. From the boys as one can expect!

Defense Stamps are sold in school each week. Every Tuesday is stamp day for us all.

Jeeplers! Just a minute to go and the bell rings! (You see, I'm writing this in study hall!) Please don't mind my poor writing—but it's legible so don't worry about not being able to read it. As always—

Louise Harvat, Lodge 1, AFU.

SUPER-TRIP TO BARBERTON

Detroit, Mich. — Slam! Bang! Boom! Please don't be alarmed folks. It's just me again coming home after another simply super-trip to Barberton. More fun! It was a wonderful Easter trip. I think I exchanged more hellos and goodbyes than I'll ever say again. I finally got my signals crossed right, 'cause Sunday who should turn up but Little Stan and the Mrs. (can't leave her out because we "BIG" people have to stick together). I hope to see you again soon.

The new Barberton alleys are simply swell (ask Babe Dutka, he's the fellow in charge). The neon light out front looks classy. Downstairs in the club room "Ehe Don't Wanna" and "We're Gonna Have to Slap the Dirty Little Jap" seem to be No. 1 on the juke box parade.

You folks that have a chance to go down for the Bowling Tournament better not turn it down or you'll be sorry. I'm not going because of priorities. (I can't get my shoe soles retinked.) I may be prejudiced but I think Barberton shows hospitality deluxe and the gang down there is just waiting to prove it to all of you.

So long until the next time! Anna Hill, Lodge 144, AFU.

NEWSY NOTES

Ely, Minn. — Last Friday, little 4-year-old Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Ely was honor guest at a birthday party. Mr. sister Florence and Dickie are great friends. Flo takes care of Dickie when the folks go out.

Mother of Mrs. Joseph Milkovich passed away recently. She was a sweet lady and visited her daughter here often. I wish to extend my sympathies. Easter is gone. It was nice, but I missed my brother Joseph. He left for Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 26th. With warm weather here I am hoping to go away on my summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Korent and son, Henry, with Mr. and Mrs. Cerar and Dorothy Cerar visited friends in Willard, Wis. They reported a delightful trip, and among interesting things they saw a modern cheese factory.

We expect to get our defense stamps from our lodge secretary this month. I think that's wonderful. What other organization does so much for its juveniles as our AFU? We should be thankful and proud that we are members. Let us hold it first in our hearts and thoughts.—So long until next month.

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 13) Lodge 1, AFU.

FIRST AID

Strabane, Pa. — The injury that causes bleeding frequently from both or one ear is when the skull is fractured at the base.

The kind of wounds and causes and characteristic symptoms of each are: (1) Incised—these are made by any sharp cutting instrument, e. g., a knife, broken glass, or razor. They tend to bleed freely as the blood vessels are cleanly cut across. Very little tissue around the cut is destroyed, and they are not as liable to infection as other kinds of wounds; (2) Lacerated or Torn—Injuries by blunt instruments, machinery, a piece of exploding shell, or by falls against angular surfaces produce this type of wound. Hemorrhage is as a rule, not so severe, as the blood vessels are torn across irregularly instead of cleanly cut. The danger of infection is greater however, due to dirt frequently being ground into the tissues, to lack of bleeding and to destruction of body tissues forming the edges of the wound; (3) Punctured and Stabs—These may be caused by any penetrating instrument. Common causes are nails, ends of wire, bullets, etc. The wounds do not bleed freely unless a sizeable blood vessel is injured. They are very difficult to clean out and often become infected.

The chief dangers of wounds are infection, serious bleeding and hemorrhage. Dorothy Martinec, Lodge 149, AFU.

WHERE ARE OUR WRITERS? Ely, Minn. — Easter is gone and only a few weeks of school remain. We haven't seen articles from a lot of our writers for a long time. I hope we'll hear from you soon—at least before the examinations start. To mention a few of our fine reporters—Florence Rosen, Mary Smith, Rose Koprivnik, and Frances Zelo.

My cousin, Lt. Lawrence Golobich, his wife, and daughter, Lois Ellen, visited his parents last week. Every time I see Lois Ellen she seems cuter—especially now that she talks.

We certainly hated to see Elsie Desmond say farewell to us all. We all looked forward to reading your articles each month, Elsie, and it didn't require any patience either. We'd like to see you continue writing in the adult page.

To Dorothy Cerar: You just keep on writing interesting articles and your list of readers will grow larger! I know your grandmother, Mrs. Korent, and your aunt, Justine, very well. I see you're a Brownie scout now. I noticed you at the March of Pennies held by the Girl Scouts a few weeks ago. I'm a Brownie leader now and it would be nice if I could have you in my troop. Hope to see a letter from you next month.

I dislike putting down my pen, but all things must come to an end. Until next month, this is your Ely correspondent— Florence D. Startz, Lodge 1, AFU.

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