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Ameriška bratska zveza je samo bratska podpora organizacija brez vsakih drugih primes, in kot tako uspeva.

Ohranimo jo tako!

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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

KONGRES JE ODLOČIL

Stiridesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 21 ABZ v Denverju, Colo., z veseljim, katero priredi v soboto 22. novembra zvečer. Prostor prireditve: Slovenski dom na Washington St.

Plesno veselico za priliko svoje 14-letnice priredi angleško poslujoče društvo št. 186 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, v soboto 22. novembra. Prostor prireditve: Slovenski dom na Holmes Ave.

V Meadow Landsu, Pa., se bo v soboto 22. novembra vršila plesna veselica društva št. 232 ABZ. Prostor prireditve: "Bear's Hall."

Velik shod v svrhu organiziranja pomožne akcije Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenske sekcija, za okrožje Waukegan in North Chicago, Ill., se bo vršil v soboto 22. novembra ob 7. uri zvečer v cerkveni dvorani v Waukeganu. Poleg drugih govornikov nastopijo tudi Vincent Cainkar, predsednik, in Joseph Zalar, tajnik Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekcija.

Dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar" v Clevelandu, Ohio, vprisori v nedeljo 23. novembra čaraprimereno drama "Z vero v vajenje." Prireditve se vrši v teatru Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair Avenue. Prične ob 9. uri popoldne. Dobiček prireditve je namenjen fondu Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekcija.

V Slovenskem domu v Shadyside, Pa., se bo 24. decembra vršila božičnica, katere čisti dobiček je namenjen fondu Jugoslovenskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekcija.

Stiridesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 26 ABZ v Pittsburghu, Pa., z veselico, katero priredi v nedeljo 28. decembra. Isteča dne se bo v Pittsburghu vršila seja federacije društev ABZ v zapadni Pensylvaniji.

Kongres ameriških Slovanov, ki bi se imel vršiti v dneh 21., 22. in 23. novembra v Pittsburghu, Pa., je bil odložen na nedoločen čas.

Nas poročevalec v Elyu, Minn., poroča, da je društvo št. 1 ABZ izgubilo letos 8 članov oziroma članice vsele smrti. Nad ostarelih članov v omenjene društva prejema podporo iz zvezinega dobrodelnega sklada. Mrs. Frank Schober iz naselbine Savoy pri Elyu je bila 10. novembra odpremljena v kliniku Mayo v Rochester, Minn., v svrhu operacije na glavi.

V premogovniku Brophy blizu naselbine Washoe, Mont., je bil dne 7. novembra smrtno pogodovan Ludwig Meyer, star 25 let, član društva št. 58 ABZ. Pokojnik je bil rojen v Pueblo, Colo., toda je zadnjih 25 let bil v Montani, kjer zapušča soprogo, starše, dve sestri in dva brata, enega brata pa v Detroitu, Mich. V isti nesreči sta bila pogodkovana tudi John Meyer in William Fatur, tudi člana društva št. 58 ABZ.

(Dalej na 4. strani)

ZAHVALNI DAN

Letos bo tretje leto, odkar se Zahvalni dan (Thanksgiving Day), tradicionalni ameriški praznik, ne proslavlja povsod istega dne. Večina držav se ravna po predsednikovem proglašu in proslavi Zahvalni dan 20. novembra, en tened pogled pred tradicionalnim "zadnjim četrtekom novembra." Sedemnajst držav pa so že vedno držalo tega starega običaja in imelo Zahvalni dan 27. novembra.

Države, ki proslavijo dan 27. novembra kot Zahvalni dan, so Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee in Vermont. Glede treh drugih držav—Connecticut, South Dakota in Texas—se do 1. novembra ni še znalo, da li izberejo prejšnji ali kasnejši dan.

STAVKA PREMOGARJEV V ponedeljek je ponovno začakalo okrog 53,000 premogarjev v rovih, ki jih lastujejo jeklarske družbe, ker na konferenci zastopnikov unije in delodajalcev ni prišlo do sporazuma. Stavko je odredil John J. Lewis. Sodi se, da bo kongres prisiljen sprejeti postavo, ki bo omejevala možnost stavk v obrambnih industriah.

SABURO KURUSU

V Washington je konci preteklega tedna dospel posebni odposlanec japonske vlade, Saburo Kurusu, da se posvetuje z ameriško vlado glede ohranjanja miru na Pacifiku. Poznavalci razmer sodijo, da so odnosa med Japonsko na eni strani ter Zedinjenimi državami in Anglijo na drugi strani zelo napeti.

ZAPLENJENA LADJA

Neka križarka ameriške vojnega mornarice je dne 6. novembra na južnem Atlantiku "aretilala" trgovsko ladjo neke države osišča, ki je plula pod krimko ameriške zastave. Posadka je skušala ladjo potopiti, pa jih ni uspelo. Odpremljena je bila v neko ameriško pristanišče ob Atlantiku.

POTRES V CALIFORNIJI

V zgodnjih jutranjih urah 14. novembra sta dva močna potresna sunka pretresla okolico Los Angelesa. V mestu samem potres ni napravil resne škode, toda v predmestju je bilo deloma porušenih nad sto manjših poslopij in so bile poškodovane vodne, plinske in telefonske napeljave. Človeških žrtev ni bilo.

LETALSKA VESTI

Predsednik Roosevelt je dovolil, da se pošlje nadaljnih 100 vojaških letalskih instruktorjev na Kitajsko. Sto takih instruktorjev je odšlo na Kitajsko že pred meseci. Na Kitajsko odhajajo le taki instruktorji, ki se za to prijavijo protostoljno. Po nekih nepotrijenih vresteh bodo ameriški bombniki kmalu pluli v Rusijo preko Alasko.

FINSKA NE ODNEHA

V Washingtonu so zelo nezadovoljni z obnašanjem Finske. Že meseca avgusta je bil ameriški državni tajnik Hull sporočil finškemu poslaniku, da se želi ruska vlada pogajati s finško za sklenitev miru. Finska je dobila nazaj vse ozemlje, katero je bila izgubila leta 1939, zato

RIBOLOV NA ZAPADU

Važna industrija na našem severozapadu je ribolov, in sicer pride tam najbolj v poštev riba, ki jo v slovenščini imenujemo losos, v angleščini pa se imenuje salmon. Ker je ta označba v Ameriki splošno v rabi, je najbolje, da se je tudi mi držimo. Salmonov je več podvrst, ki imajo svoja posebna imena. Največje vrste salmon je činook (chinook), ki doseže težo 50 funtov. Na splošno pa so si vseh vrst salmoni sorodni in imajo priljivo enake živiljenjske navade.

Losos ali salmon se izleže iz jajčeca v plitvih sladkih vodah severozapada, večinoma v prirodnih velikih reke Columbia. Mlade ribice polagoma potujejo proti morju in potem živijo v morju toliko časa, da dorastejo, kar se zgodi v treh ali štirih letih. Doraščene ribe običajno potem plavajo sto in sto milje daleč do ustja reke Columbia in po reki navzgor tako daleč, da dosežejo plitve pritoke, kjer se parajo in odlože svoja jajčeca. To je važno živiljenjsko opravilo, in v tem času jih profesionalni ribiči nalovijo milijone funtov. Plen prevzamejo tovarne, kjer so ribe predelane v konserve. Razume se, da oblasti regulirajo lov teh rib na ta način, da dovoljujejo ribariti le ob določenih časih in po določenih presledkih. To ima namen, da se dovolj rib izogne ribiškim mrežam in odloži jajčeca v domovinskih vodah v svrhu dovoljnega zdravja.

Vsako jesen romajo ogromna krdeha teh rib iz morja na svoje domovinske vode, da izvrše svoje najvažnejše živiljenjsko opravilo, in v tem času jih profesionalni ribiči nalovijo milijone funtov. Plen prevzamejo tovarne, kjer so ribe predelane v konserve. Razume se, da oblasti regulirajo lov teh rib na ta način, da dovoljujejo ribariti le ob določenih časih in po določenih presledkih. To ima namen, da se dovolj rib izogne ribiškim mrežam in odloži jajčeca v domovinskih vodah v svrhu dovoljnega zdravja.

Ko začne zemlja zmrzovati in predno nastopi huda zima, je čas za pokritje vrtnic. Ker so vrtnice v tej deželi večinoma grmičaste vrste, se za kritje istih lahko porabi suho drevesno listje, katerega se obloži z vejam ali kosi lesa, da ga veter ne razprši. Nekateri zavarujejo vrtnice proti zimi tudi s tem, da jih preceji na visoko obsujojo z zemljo. Ako konci mladiči nekoli štrljijo iz kritja, ne škoduje, ker spomladji je treba mladike vrtinic itak znatno prirezati.

Večletne cvelice, ki so tekoma leta rastle na prostem in jih želimo imeti po zimi v sobah, je treba spraviti pod streho pred slano. Potem naj se jih polagoma privadi na notranjo gorkoto. Večina najbolj uspeva pri gorkoti kakih 60 stopinj, medtem ko nekatere, kot koleus in begonije, uspevajo tudi pri višji temperaturi. Prostorov, kjer se kuri s plinom, večina cvetlie ne ljubi. Zalivanje je važno. V lončku je malo prsti in se v gorke sobi kmalu osuši, zato je treba skrbeti, da ni zemlja nikdar preveč suha. Še slabša pa je odvečna mokrota, ki povzroča gnijanje. Za zatiranje listnih usi na rastlinah v sobi, se dobijo posebni praški v trgovinah s sejemem.

SVARILO LOVCEM

Lov je prijetna, toda obenem nevarna zabava. V Zedinjenih državah je vsako leto obstrelijev od španskega življenjskega zavoda, ki je mnogo bolj naprednega od tistega v Evropi. Obstrelijev je bilo 1929. leta 1.621. In kasneje je tako proslava postal tradicionalna po Ameriki. Geor Washington je bil prvi predsednik, ki je s proklamacijo določil Dan zahvale.

Zahvalni dan je za božičem morda največji praznik Amerikancev. To je dan, ko se družina rada zopet združi v skupnem veseljenju. Pojedina Zahvalnega dne je tudi tradicionalna. Puran, cranberry cauce in pumpkin pie so simbolični. — Common Council—FLIS.

VRTNA DELA SEZONE

Sajenje ali presajanje dreves in grmičja se lahko vrši vse do časa, ko začne zemlja zmrzovati, pod pogojem, da zemlja ni premokra. Presajena drevesa in grmičje je treba dobro zalivati, dokler ne nastopi močno deževje ali zmrzlina. Dreves naj se ne sadi bolj globoko kot je rastlo prej in vse poškodovane korenine naj se gladko odrežejo, predolge korenine prizrejo, ostale pa lepo razprežemo v izkopani jami. Drevesu se sme pognojiti s pregnitim gnojem ali kompostom, toda ne s večim gnojem. Večja presajena drevesa naj se privežejo k primereno močnemu kolom.

Mnogi sadjarji v jeseni pobelegi debla in debelejše veje dreves z apnom. To ima dvojen posen. Apnen belež zamori razne škodljivice, ki se skriva v razpokanih koreninah, obenem pa preprečuje, da se drevesno lubje v gorkih zimskih dneh ne razgrije toliko, da bi se pričel pretakati pod lubjem sok, ki bi v sledenih mrzlih nočih zmrznil, kar povzroči, da se kosi lubja posušijo in odložijo. Take poškodbe imenujejo sadjarji pereč ogenj in poškodujejo m in rskatero zdravo drevo. Apnen belež nevarnost perečega ogenja zmanjša. Nekateri sadjarji dodajajo apnenemu beležu tudi nekoliko ilovice in petroleja; slednji baje odganja zajce, da mladega drevesa ne oglodajo.

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Večletne cvelice, ki so se naselili v Mehiki, Texasu in Arizoni in v nekaj manjši meri po drugih delih sveta niso poznavali. Purane so vpeljali v Evropo Španci v začetku 16. stoletja, in sicer iz sedanje Mehike. Da li so sami udomčili mehiške divje purane, ali so dobili udomačene že med tamkajnjimi Indijanci, ni za gotovo znano. Iz Španije so se polagoma razširili purani po ostali Evropi.

Dvijih puranov sta dve vrsti. Ena vrsta še zdaj živi divja v Mehiki, Texasu in Arizoni in v nekaj manjši meri po drugih delih sveta. Tu se dobre tudi še v naših zahodnih državah, toda so le pričernoma redki vzhodno od Mississippija in severno od Virginije. Nekoč so bili divji purani razširjeni po vseh tako zvezanih novoangliških državah in severno prav do kanadske province Ontario. Druga vrsta divijih puranov, ki se deli v nekaj podvrst, živi še danes v Centralni Ameriki, posebno v provinci Yukatan. Ti južni purani imajo bolj pestro pernatno oblike kot njihovi severni bratje.

Purani, ki so bili vpeljani v Evropo, so se potom gojivite razrastli v mnogo podvrst. Značilno je, da so današnji ameriški purani večinoma potomci teh evropskih podvrst. Evropski pričernenci, ki so se naselili v Srednji Ameriki, so z drugo dobročinko perutnino vpeljali v Ameriko, tudi udomčeni v Evropi. Diktator Mussolini je sedaj sam jetnik diktatorja Hitlerja. Privezan pes z nagobčnikom sicer še lahko renči, toda lajati in grizati ne more.

Škoti so svetovno znani kot izredno varčni ljudje. Ta njihova varčnost se je kajpk še močno poglorila tekmo vojne, ko raznih potrebščin in nepotrebščin primanjkuje. Na Škotskem baje to tako resno vzamejo, da celo zotrebce razpolovijo pred porabo.

Leva je nevarno srečati na suhem, v vodi se pa še nikoli nika prida izkazal. Angleški lev je pa čisto svojevrstna zverina. Na suhem je bil zadnje čase silno neokreten, na morju pa z veliko ihto trga v franze nemške volkove in italijanske šakale.

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PURANI IN AMERIŠKA TRADICIJA

Zahvalni dan, ki ga obhajamo v Ameriki meseca novembra, je tipični ameriški praznik. Sicer so imeli in deloma še imajo tudi nekateri drugi narodi svoje zahvalne dneve v določenih letnih sezona, toda zahvalni dan, ki ga imamo v Zedinjenih državah, je izvirno ameriški, ker ima svoje začetke med zgodnjimi belimi naseljenimi v tej deželi. Ti naseljeni so bili za svoje zaloge mesa odvisni večinoma od divjadične, katere je bilo takrat atraktivne blatenju od različnih strani, sijajen kredit v Zedinjenih državah. Kdor ne verjame, naj si skuša izposoditi kjer koli samo tisoč dolarjev na besedo in brez obresti.

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THE MAGIC CARPET JUVENILE PAGE

Magic Carpet Soars Again!

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — Sidetracked for many weeks, the Magic Carpet was in a position to again soar into the limelight to bring a host of Juvenile contributions to public view after a belated lapse of time.

Some excellent articles have been on file for months, but heavy pressure from other departments forced the postponement of the Juvenile Page. It's just like the "Mainliner!" It's got to get through—and everything must wait until it passes.

And so it was with the Magic Carpet. It fondled the excellent contributions by juveniles for such a long time, that it refused to be side-tracked any longer—and here it is! All ready and waiting.

And to alleviate the expected tension and disgust with which some juveniles may view this long delay, the Magic Carpet has again promised prizes which may come in very handy for Juvenile Christmas gifts! And now, that Magic Carpet flutters into the editorial rooms to take over the controls—so Little Stan will just say—"Take it away—Rug!"

ENJOYED THREE TRIPS

Export, Pa. — Why hello there! Yes, I'm writing for the first time since the beginning of August. Am I excused for not writing sooner?

I had three trips this fall. One each to Minn., Chicago and Cleveland. Went to Cleveland just last week and had a nice time.

Wonder how our two delegates Mary and Gilbert are these days. I'd say it's quite a romance. I'll bet if Gilbert traveled west he would like the atmosphere better in East Helena, Mont. than he does in Ely. You don't mind a little razzing do you Mary? Mary is one of my "convention pals,"—sure is a nice kid.

Wonder if Florence Startz remembers a Penn. gal who likes the water a lot? Sure was a splash when that motor boat passed our cruiser wasn't it? I like the water so I didn't care if I got splashed—and I do mean splashed. Say Dolly, did you ever find out what Minn. paper our picture was published in after that reporter took our names and pictures?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Little Stan. Saw Mrs. Pechauer at the convention picnic but at that time she was still "Miss Betty."

Really don't have anything new to write about this time so I promise a better article next time. For now I will end with just a single nighty-night and bye now.

Rose Kuznik,
Lodge No. 138, AFU

DRAMATICS AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Cleveland, O. — For the students who can act and want others to see how good they are, the University has a theatre. There are about 500 members in it. Each year some grand shows are given. There are usually four or five plays given which are popular in the dramatic world. The theatre enjoys national reputation because of its organization and varied programs.

From the minute the first notice about tryouts for the season's play is posted to the last curtain fall of the year, actors and actresses work hard to provide entertainment and to build up their abilities. Students who do not get title roles in production do not step aside and sit back; they put their minds in the play also. They offer suggestions and help make scenery, prepare programs, and act as ushers.

Like a real play-house in big cities each new play has a "first nighter" appearance. Photographers, newspaper writers and play critics view the first performance. Many times an outstanding performer is presented with flowers. Curtain after curtain usually brings the entire cast back for a bow after a grand show.

Scenery Is Artistic

The scenery at the play is very artistic and adds to the play greatly. Some of the stage settings required hours and hours of work. Some of the scenery is so grandly made one would think the place was real life and not only a play on the stage.

The theatre has its own student managers and several dramatic teachers to act as guides. The students do their work as they best think it should be done. The teachers in order to help the students make a recording of the pupils work at his entrance in the field to file for future reference. At the end of

the year another record of his voice is made for comparison with the first to see the improvement. This helps to make good actors. Gold pins are also given to outstanding actors. This too makes them work harder.

Popular Plays

Some of the popular plays were: "Ethan Frome," "Beggar on Horseback," "Firefly," "Pursuit of Happiness," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Hotel Universe," "Melting Pot," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The play "Firefly" was a very good musical with some very good singing and acting. It had a grand group of chorus girls who sang and danced. It even had some wonderful singing soldiers and a wonderful leading lady whose singing has gained much popularity everywhere.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was another grand play. Some of the students who filled the parts of the slaves were negro students. Uncle Tom himself was a colored boy who did a grand job. Yes, Eliza even crossed the ice and real dogs ran after her.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was one of the most outstanding. It seems that all the students tell a little story about the end of the play. When the actor who was Lincoln stood on the railroad train ready to pull out, a whistle resembling the pulling out of the train was to be blown. As Lincoln raised his hand to wave goodbye to his friends a whistle blew very loudly. What's so strange about that? Well, nothing except that the next morning the paper carried an old story. The person behind scenes who was to blow the whistle had not done it. Just a second or two before Lincoln's signal a train passing thru the town of Kent blew its whistle at the crossroads. How strange a coincidence that a whistle of a passing train should blow at the right moment. That's one for Ripley.

Kent students have even shown the radio audience how talented they are. They have a workshop which ranks as one of the nation's outstanding training grounds for future radio performers. They have broadcast many original plays, readings, discussion and skits over several local stations. There the actors and actresses of Kent have fields on the stage and radios for their talents.

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Florence Prosen (Age: 18)
Lodge 173, AFU

LLOYDELL AND ITS PEOPLE

Lloydell, Pa. — You have no doubt heard mention made of Slovens centers such as Ely, Cleveland and Strabane, etc. by various juvenile contributors in our Official Organ—"The Nova Doba." I am aware none have given any significant idea of just why our little town of Lloydell was placed on the map. As a consequence, therefore, I am taking this occasion to emphasize the above statement.

LLOYDELL AND ITS PEOPLE

Strabane, Pa. — Well, here I am with another article. This is about my stay in Cleveland on Sept. 20 and 21, with my brother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. During my stay I visited with relatives and close friends.

While there, I discovered that Dot Rossa and the B. R. gang were in Penna. My cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martinic took us on a sight-seeing trip through that section of Cleveland.

Had planned to visit with Dot Rossa, Elsie Desmond and the gang but time did not permit. I'll be visiting in Cleveland soon, so I'll try to see you then.

By the way, Elsie, I too, collect post cards. I already have cards from 25 states and a few from Canada, Yugoslavia and Australia. I also correspond with 14 different girls and boys in the U. S., Hawaii and in England.

That was a very nice article you had Hedy Sterle. The article I had in the N. D., was also mailed in Cleveland.

Well, I guess that is all I can say this time so I'll have to close by saying So-long!

Dorothy Martinic (Age: 15)
Lodge 149, AFU

Ed. note: All article must be signed by you in ink. You forgot this time, Dorothy.)

ACCIDENTS

Homer City, Pa. — Eleven persons were killed in accidents in Indiana County, Pa., in the past 22 days! Of this number, four persons from Homer City, Pa., lost their lives.

My neighbor, a boy of 17, was one of the victims. He was out with a friend one night when the mishap occurred. He was putting water in the radiator of his friend's car, forgetting to have the car's lights on. It was about midnight.

I don't know whether the driver of the trailer that ran over him saw him or not, but the boy died a few days later as a result of the accident.

The Sunday after this accident it so happened that three boys decided to go fishing. One of the boys borrowed his dad's car—"an old jalopy that was falling apart" and the three boys started off on a fishing trip from which they never returned. As they were coming home, a large truck crashed into them. The car immediately caught fire and the boys were burned to death. Three of the boys were Seniors and one a Junior in high school.

Such accidents make a person wish that cars had never been invented. Space up, and I'll say so-long until next time!

Mary Lisac,
Lodge 122, AFU

So long everybody—that's all for this time.

Patricia Penich
Lodge 126, AFU

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

Detroit, Mich. — Our High School Vocations class requires every student to write a paper on the question: Who is responsible for your success and the success of others? The following is part of the theme I have written.

"I am almost wholly responsible for my success in economic life. For I am the one who must do the work that is to be done, if I'm to become that success. Although my parents and friends have a part in helping me, I must do my part or become a failure."

"I am partly responsible for the welfare of others because in a country such as ours each person tries to do better than others about them."

"I must contribute my share to the caring for those people who are less fortunate than myself and for those who are handicapped. I must do my job to the best of my ability and try to make life and the lives of others happy and successful."

It's a little dramatic, but that's the way I feel.

Anna Hiti,
Lodge 144, AFU

(Ed. note: Don't forget to sign your name to future articles in ink, Anna.)

SCHOOL IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb. — School started here on September eighth and was I glad. I am a junior at South High and am taking a stenographic course. The most important subjects I have now are Business English, type, and shorthand, but I also take American History and sewing. Later on I will have to take office training, transcriptions, etc.

I have ten classes a day, each lasting forty minutes. We don't have our classes in just one room—each is in a different room. Between each class there is a five minute passing period so that children may have time to get to their next class. We have a large lunch room and cafeteria. We are also provided with both a show and dance to go to after we have eaten.

We have a regular school government known as a student council. Each class has its own representative, and they have courts, etc.

Because there will be so many people coming to work in the bomber plant being built here, South High has to be enlarged so that it will be big enough to accept the six hundred children that are expected. It is already one square block wide and has over three thousand children. The first day I went there, I got lost going to my class. I wonder what will happen now. Well, I guess I'll have to close now, but I'll write again, soon.

Josephine Urek,
Lodge 11, AFU

P. S.—I could write much more about school, but the space is limited.

VISITS IN CLEVELAND

Strabane, Pa. — Well, here I am with another article. This is about my stay in Cleveland on Sept. 20 and 21, with my brother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. During my stay I visited with relatives and close friends.

While there, I discovered that Dot Rossa and the B. R. gang were in Penna. My cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martinic took us on a sight-seeing trip through that section of Cleveland.

Had planned to visit with Dot Rossa, Elsie Desmond and the gang but time did not permit. I'll be visiting in Cleveland soon, so I'll try to see you then.

By the way, Elsie, I too, collect post cards. I already have cards from 25 states and a few from Canada, Yugoslavia and Australia. I also correspond with 14 different girls and boys in the U. S., Hawaii and in England.

That was a very nice article you had Hedy Sterle. The article I had in the N. D., was also mailed in Cleveland.

Well, I guess that is all I can say this time so I'll have to close by saying So-long!

Dorothy Martinic (Age: 15)
Lodge 149, AFU

Ed. note: All article must be signed by you in ink. You forgot this time, Dorothy.)

ACCIDENTS

Homer City, Pa. — Eleven persons were killed in accidents in Indiana County, Pa., in the past 22 days! Of this number, four persons from Homer City, Pa., lost their lives.

My neighbor, a boy of 17, was one of the victims. He was out with a friend one night when the mishap occurred. He was putting water in the radiator of his friend's car, forgetting to have the car's lights on. It was about midnight.

I don't know whether the driver of the trailer that ran over him saw him or not, but the boy died a few days later as a result of the accident.

The Sunday after this accident it so happened that three boys decided to go fishing. One of the boys borrowed his dad's car—"an old jalopy that was falling apart" and the three boys started off on a fishing trip from which they never returned. As they were coming home, a large truck crashed into them. The car immediately caught fire and the boys were burned to death. Three of the boys were Seniors and one a Junior in high school.

Such accidents make a person wish that cars had never been invented. Space up, and I'll say so-long until next time!

Mary Lisac,
Lodge 122, AFU

So long everybody—that's all for this time.

Patricia Penich
Lodge 126, AFU

FOUR-DAY VACATION

Ely, Minn. — Again I seat myself to write a friendly letter to you. We're getting a four-day vacation from school because the teachers are attending a convention. I suppose they'll pile a lot of work on us when we get back to school.

I have Dramatic Art Club work every Tuesday. Though there are only eight of us Sophomore girls in it, I enjoy it. I can't see why boys don't care to join. Maybe they think foolishly that other boys will call them "sissies" if they do.

It was raining "to beat the band" yesterday before school. The umbrella just kept my head dry. My feet got all wet, and I felt uncomfortable all morning.

All girls complained about the way their hair looked. I had to laugh. Girls are so particular. If boys were like that, it would be wonderful!

The scrap-book in which I pasted juvenile articles is certainly getting full. Seems to me I'll have to buy a new one.

So long folks!

Louise Harvat,
Lodge 1, AFU

MAGIC CARPET RECIPE

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups flour; 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 t soda, one egg well beaten, 1/4 t salt, 1 c flour cut raisins, 1 t cinnamon, 1/2 t cloves, 1/2 t butter or other shortening, 1 c chopped nut meats, and 1 c strained thick hot apple juice.

Preparation: Sift flour, measure, and add soda, salt, cinnamon, and cloves. Sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins, nut meats, and beat well. Add flour alternately with apple sauce, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) one hour or until done.

Serve plain or spread on frosting.

Louise Harvat,
Lodge 1, AFU

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Ed. note: Don't forget to sign your name to future articles in ink, Louise.)

I'LL NEVER FORGET

By Florence D. Startz

Ely, Minn. — Then home for dinner and away I was again to Mrs. Leonard Slabodnik's house where Anna and Rose Kuznik, Marie Vranichar and Agnes Segota were staying. The girls were all excited but ready to go to the depot. We went to the Forest Hotel first where we found the rest of the delegates. Here was a lot of excitement—getting last-minute autographs, and addresses—and finally we were off towards the depot. Even with the handicap of the rain there was still a large crowd to see the delegates off. Arriving at the depot we found out that the train was going to be one hour late! Many delegates were glad to hear this because it gave them more time to meet the train.

The delegates could do what they pleased in the morning. Then for an early dinner in order to be at the Home Office at noon where buses and cars were waiting to take us to Ely.

Arriving at the Hilltop City, we received a splendid reception being greeted by the Ely City band. The streets were crowded with onlookers. Then to the beautiful Ely Lake Park.

This was the first time I had been to this park and I found it to be very spacious and beautiful. The day was just perfect—it was so nice to mingle with so many people—everyone seemed to be in such a happy mood. Soon after the delegates arrived the program began. Mr. Zbasnik introduced Minnesota's Governor, Harold Stassen, who gave a very interesting and educational speech. Following this quite a few of our union's officers gave speeches. Robert Zbasnik was called on to speak and weren't we proud of him! Also Little Stan who gave a brief, but very good speech. To many juveniles from the range towns, this was their first opportunity to see their English Editor.

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Janko N. Rogelj:

Po 25 letih

(Nadaljevanje)

Mesto East Helena ima svojo slovensko zgodovino, staro preko 50 let, ki govorijo o priseljevanju Slovencev v Montano. Maršikateri Slovenci se je ustavil v tej slovenski naselbini, delal par tednov ali mesecov v tamkajšnji topilnici, nakar ga je neznana sila vlekla po a m e riškem kontinentu. Pričela so, mnogo se je vrnilo vsako leto, ker ga je privilej tajna moč. Med njimi so bili posamezniki, ki so po dolgu romanju od topilnice do topilnice obstali v East Helienu.

To so bili tisti Slovenci, ki še danes tvorijo slovenskega naselništva. Pozno v noč me je peljal sin našega tajnika v Heleno, kjer sem prenočil. In ta sinko je poti govoril z menoj samo slovensko in tako dobro, da sem se čudil, kako je to mogoče v East Helienu. Nekaj tednov sem ob žarečih plavžih, samo nekaj tednov, pa sem bil priča, da je izgubil roko naš Slovenec, drugi je izgubil nogo. Težka, varna in nezdrava so bila dela topilnic, krepki in živali slovenski fantje in može so bledeli v plinu, ki je prihajal tekočega svinca. Bolnišnica Heleni je imela stalne obiskovalce iz topilnice, ki je bila last American Smelting and Refining Co. Težavno je bilo živiti našega naseljenca, marsikateri je omahnili prezgodaj.

Mesto Helena je znano po bozljih rudnikih. Iz njih je izkopane dosti zlate rude. Zlat za zlato je odkrival, zlata zlata zlate rude. Za 50 novih dolarjev zlata se je izkopal iz zemlje ali izpralo iz zemlje. Še danes izpirajo rudo z električnimi napotami, ki se zajedajo v poleti zemlji živijo slovenjenci v East Helienu, s bratom društvenim tajnikom, sobrat Louis Smith. V najini družbi je bila njegova žena, delegatinja na zadnji konvenciji, Miss Mary Ann Smith in Mrs. Strojan. Prav vesela družba in že bolj veselo je bilo petje.

Vozil me je naš društveni tajnik, sobrat Louis Smith. V najini družbi je bila njegova žena, delegatinja na zadnji konvenciji, Miss Mary Ann Smith in Mrs. Strojan. Prav vesela družba in že bolj veselo je bilo petje.

Te vožnje ne bom nikoli pozabil. Cesta se vije med montanskimi gorami, ki so bile pokrite s čisto belim snegom. Vitezke smreke so bile tudi obložene s kristalno bleščicem snegom, kateri se je solzil od toplotne jenskega sonca. Bil je to kar prizor božičnega dneva v naravi. Tam na pogorskih gozdovih pa so v spreminjačih barvah izžarevali posamezni šopki listnega drevja. Bila je to v soncu žareča rdeč-rumena barva v okvirju belega snega. Nad nam pa čisto in umito modro nebo z bliščičem montanskim soncem. In vse te barve tako ostre in močne, očesu takoj dopadljive. Med tem pa avtomobil hiti s dolino, kjer žuborijo gorski studenci in potoki, dokler avtomobil ne zavije na prisojno stran gorskega grebena in tam dol in dolini se pokaže bakrena rdeča zemlja, kjer stoji mesto Butte, Montana.

Kako značilno se mi zdi, ko čitam imena teh darovalcev. Vse je zastopano: Vse naše slovenske podporne organizacije kot eno telo, združeno v lokalni odbor SS-JPO. Kako lepo je to, kakšno bratsko soglasje je v teh imenih, kako so vsi kot eden, vsak po svoje dali za trpeče brate in sestre v domovini. In niso dali samo Slovenci. Poglejte imena! Vse narodnosti so dane, ki stanujejo tam. Vprašali so vsakega, katerega so srečali. Ni so vprašali za njegovo narodnost in ne za njegov stan, vprašali so le, ako hoče kot človek v občutku imma človek ob takem oprijemu. Vse govorijo: Obrazi so zareli, oči so se smejav, nekaj so bile nemirne, ko smo si v roke po 25 letih. Čudovita ima človek ob takem oprijemu. Da, v saka kretinja vgori in izraža svoj pomen in zadoščenje.

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Janko N. Rogelj,
dir. publ. SS-JPO:

govori. Vse je bilo v tako lepem redu. Vsak je povedal vse to, kar mu je bilo na srcu. Naši člani so bili ponosni, da je bila na slavnosti tudi naša glavna predsednica, sestra Mary Predovich, ki stanuje v Butte, Mont., ki tudi v resnicu dobro in často zastopa našo organizacijo v Montani, odnosno na Zapadu.

Tudi slikalo se je vse navoče. Videli ste že sliko v Novi Dobi. Prav lepa in spominska je ta slika. Društvo mi je enako sliko poslalo v spomin, zakar se jim prav iz srca zahvaljujem.

Po završenem slikanju se je pričela prosta zabava, ki je bila prizrčna, bratska in prijateljska. Bil je res lep večer tam v daljni Montani, med mojimi staremi prijatelji in člani našega društva. Ostane mi v vedenju spomin mojega življenja. Hvala vsem in vsakemu in društvu za tako nepričakovani družabni večer, s katerim ste me tako prijetno presenetili ob mojem povratku v East Heleno, Montano.

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Isti dan sem dobil prepis pisma, katerega je pisal glavni tajnik, brat Louis Champa, ki je obenem blagajnik lokalnega odbora št. 6. Pismo je naslovljeno glavnemu blagajniku JPO, SS v Chicagu, Ill. Glasi se:

"Priloženo Ti pošiljam dva čeka, enega za \$500.00, (dar ABZ) in drugega za \$954.30, skupaj \$1,454.30. To je prvi prispevek od lokalnega odbora št. 6 JPO, SS v Ely, Minn."

To je moško potrdilo, da je bil nabran denar poslan in da je vsaka beseda podprtta z doljarji.

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Dne 6. novembra sem dobil pismo od glavne predsednice Slovenske ženske zveze, Mrs. Marie Prisland, ki mi piše: "V Sheboyganu, Wisc. smo zaključili prvo nabiranje denarnih prispevkov za slovensko sekocijo Jugoslavanskega pomožnega odbora v Ameriki. Naša naselbina šteje komaj kakih dva tisoč Slovencev. Poznana je po svojih nizkih plačah, toda vseeno smo zbrali \$725.00, kar je velika vsota in dela časti naši naselbine. Denar je bil že poslan glavnemu blagajniku JPO, SS v Chicagu. Naš odbor je bil prvi, ki je postal denarne prispevke na glavnega blagajnika."

Imena darovalcev za sloven-

To so besede! Vsaka je podprta z dolarji. Tu govorijo dejansa. Če je mala slovenska naselbina Sheboygan lahko odgovorila na klic siromakov, zakaj niso odgovorile še druge slovenske naselbine. To je tako prepričevalen vzgled, da se ne more več zatisniti oči in iti preko tega močnega v krasnega vzgleda.

Hvala vsem in vsakemu; prvič nabiralcu, drugič darovalcu. — Naselbine, posnemajte Sheboygan, Milwaukee in West Allis. Zadnji dve naselbini sta poslali potom svojih župnih \$521.20, kar je bilo poročano v zapisniku slovenske sekcije Kovach Bros.

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NAŠE MESTO

Kje je mesto nas ameriških Slovencev? Na to vprašanje je lahko odgovoriti. Naše mesto je na strani vlade Zedinjenih držav in na strani naših ameriško-slovenskih ustanov, ki so na svoj način sestavni del Amerike same.

Republiko Zedinjenih držav smo si prostovoljno izbrali za našo novo in stalno domovino, in vlada, ki jo imamo, je izvoljena od ameriškega ljudstva, katerega majhen delček tvorimo tudi mi.

Slovenske podporne organizacije, slovensko časopisje in druge slovenske gospodarske in kulturne ustanove v Ameriki so nekake korenine, potom katerih smo se vzivedeli v našo novo domovino. Korenine so pognale iz slovenske mladike, toda zakoreninile so se v ameriški zemlji. Ena brez drugega ne bi mogla eksistirati. Kar smo in kar imamo Slovenci v Ameriki, je ameriško-slovensko. Sebi, Ameriki in naši rodni Sloveniji moremo največ koristiti, če se zavedamo, da smo ameriški Sloveni.

Ameriško ljudstvo je nastalo in še nastaja iz priseljencev in potomcev priseljencev vseh narodov, ki so si izbrali Ameriko za svojo novo domovino. Ako se priseljenci in njihovi potomci ne bi bili vzivedeni v svojo novo domovino, ne bi bilo nikdar Amerike, kakršno mi poznamo in ljubimo. Vsi priseljenci so prispevali svoje zmožnosti in vrline k napredku svoje skupne domovine in tem sodelovanjem vseh se je ta nova dežela razvila do današnje častne stopnje. Ni tudi tukaj vse tako kot bi želeli, da bi bilo, toda kljub vsem zablodom in pomankljivostim je ta republika najboljša in najsrečnejša dežela na svetu.

Prav je, da se zavedamo, da smo tudi priseljeni Sloveni prispevali k razvoju te dežele svoj pošten del. V primeri z drugimi priseljenimi narodnostmi nas je malo, toda, kjer koli nas je toliko, da nas je mogoče opaziti, nam z ozirom na drugorodce ni treba jemati zadnjih sedežev.

Znana je slovenska pridnost, varčnost, poštenost ter ljubezen do izobrazbe, čistoče in lepote. Nobena priseljena narodnost ni bolj organizirana v svojih podpornih organizacijah kot smo Sloveni. To pomeni, da smo v slučajih potrebe najmanj odvisni od javne dobrodelnosti. Nobena druga priseljena narodnostna skupina ne vzdržuje, svojemu stvilu primerno, toliko svojih časopisov. Mali, kakor smo po stvilu, smo po naših javnih delavcih poznani in spoštovani na visokih in najvišjih mestih. Dejstvo, da smo slovenski priseljeni po veliki večini ameriški državljanji, dokazuje, da ljubimo našo novo domovino in da so nas naše slovenske organizacije in časopisi pravilno vzgajali v časih, ko nam je bila zaradi neznanja angleščine dostopna le izobrazba v našem maternem jeziku.

Iz tega izhaja, da so naše ameriško-slovenske organizacije in ustanove vredne vse naše podpore in našega sodelovanja, dokler je njihovo poslovanje še potrebno; in potrebno bo še za nedogleden čas. Naše mesto je pri njih in z njimi. To toliko bolj v teh časih, ko je začasno onemel glas starokrajske Slovenije, zadušen po najstrahotnejših tiranah, kar jih je kdaj svet videl.

Poleg tega oziroma pred vsem pa je naše mesto na strani republike Zedinjenih držav. To v prvi vrsti sledi tega, ker smo si to deželo prostovoljno izbrali za našo novo domovino in smo ji prostovoljno prisegli zvestobo. V drugi vrsti pa tudi zato, ker se je Amerika v sedanjem svetovnem konfliktu brezpogojno postavila za obrambo demokracije, za mednarodno poštenost in pravičnost, ker se je postavila na stran zatiranih in preganjanih, med katerimi so vsi evropski Sloveni z našimi Sloveni vred. Sloveni, Jugoslovani in Sloveni v Evropi morejo biti rešeni nacijsko fašistične sužnosti le, če zmaga v tej vojni stran, katero moralno in materialno podpira vlada Zedinjenih držav. Le kadar zmaga ta stran, bodo spet dani pogoji, da po vseh deželah sveta spet zaplamtijo božanski kresovi svobode, demokracije in pravega bratstva.

Vse, kar moremo storiti splošno za človečanstvo in demokracijo vsega sveta in posebej v moralno in materialno pomoč našim zasluženim bratom v starem kraju, moremo storiti le kot ameriški Sloveni, kot državljanji Zedinjenih držav. Pod nobeno drugo firmo ne bomo delali. Naša firma je zveznata zastava.

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(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Ameriški državni departmément je poslal Hitlerju račun za približno tri milijone dolarjev za torpedirani ameriški parnik Robin Moor, toda diktatorju se ni zdelo niti vredno odgovoriti na opomin. V tem oziru sliči Hitler večini dolžnikov tega sveta.

V Italiji primanjkuje ne samo živil, ampak tudi obleke in čevljev. Po nedavnem odloku more vsaka oseba v Italiji kupiti letno le eno obleko ali le en par čevljev, toda ne obojega. Po zadnjih poročilih iz Makaronije kupujejo Italijani večinoma obleke. To je verjetno, ker samo v čevljih okoli hoditi tudi v Italiji ni prijetno, posebno v sezoni komarjev.

V Springfieldu, Illinois, je Clinton Dye te dni prijatelju vrnil knjigo, katero si je bil za prečitanje izposodil leta 1906. V kakšno šolo je neki Dye hodil, da tako počasi čita!

V listih smo čitali, da je Hitler pozval vse v inozemstvu bivajoče Nemce, da pridejo domov in pomagajo zrušiti rusko fronto. Koliko se jih bo temu pozivu odzvalo, je odprto vprašanje. Vsekakor, tisti, ki pojdejo, bodo samo pravoverni nacija. In kolikor prej gredo, tolič bolje bo za Ameriko.

Na splošno velja naziranje, da je pes najboljši tovarš človeka. To je veljalo za naše primitive prednike in to velja za ultramoderne sodobnike. Pes družno prenaša s človekom vse neprilike, glad, žejo, mraz itd.

V Indiani, Pa., in sicer v tamkajšnjem okrajnem zavetišču, je dne 28. oktobra umrl rojak Anton Urbas, star 59 let, po rodu iz Ivanjega sela pri Raketu. Bil je samec, zapušča pa več sočudnikov in znaneck tukaj in v starem kraju. V Ameriki je bil nad 40 let in ni spadel k nobeni podporni organizaciji.

V Beaverville, Pa., je 10. novembra po dvatedenski bolezni umrla Jožefka Kavšek, stara 55 let. Pokojnica, katere deklisko ime je bilo Jakuš, je bila doma iz Stične na Dolenjskem in je bivala v Ameriki okrog 40 let. Pokopana je bila 13. novembra na pokopališču v Dunlu, Pa. Spadala ni k nobeni podporni organizaciji. Zapušča soprogom v štiri odrasle hčere.

Tako zvani državniki prav tako streljajo kozle kot drugi smrtniki. Razlika med nami in njimi je le ta, da so njihovi kozli mnogo večji od naših in da za ne plačujejo celi narodi.

Kakega kozla sta, na primer, ustrelila Chamberlain in Daldier, ko sta Hitlerju prodala češkoslovaško za skledo namišljene leče začasnega miru! Mesto miru je temu sledil začetek svetovne vojne št. 2. Kakega kozla so ustrelili poljski državniki, ki so pomagali Hitlerju trgati nesrečno češkoslovaško, namesto da bi jo bili branili! Kakšnega kozla je ustrelil Mussolini, ki je mislil, da je konec vojne, ko je ležala Francija premagana na tleh, in jo junashko sunil v hrbot, da bi bil tudi on nekaj deležen pri delitvi平原! In marsikdo danes razmišlja, če niso ustrelili generalnega kozla finski državniki, ko so odklonili poziv ameriškega državnega tajnika Hullu, da se odpovedo vojnemu tovarištvu z Nemčijo in se prenehajo boriti proti Rusom, katerim skuša Amerika pomagati v boju s Hitlerjem. In, koliko kozlov bo še ustreljenih, predno bo vojna končana!

Star slovenski pregovor pravi, da je vsak po svoje neumen. To je naravna pravica vsakega, dokler njegova neumnost ne škoduje javnosti. Neročno in hudo pa je, če se neumnost pričaruje še zlobnost.

Po proklamaciji predsednika Zedinjenih držav bo jutri, 20. novembra, Zahvalni dan. Neštete so dobre, za katere smo morali biti usodi hvaležni, največja dobota pa je uživanje miru v svobodni deželi. Po sklepku kongresa, bo drugo leto Zahvalni dan en teden pozneje. Da bi

le ne bil odložen za daljšo dobo. Da li bomo leta 1942 na zadnji četrtek v novembra obdani od torpedirani ameriški parnik Robin Moor, toda še vedno živi ter je na svoj poseben način združena v trpljenju, pomanjkanju, uporih in smrtnem sovraštvu do Nemcev, Italijanov in Madžarov. O tem prihajajo vesti iz vseh delov razkosane Jugoslavije. Te vesti najdejo pot v svet večinoma po tajnih potih. Ljudski odpor v Sloveniji je, kot se zdi, v glavnem omejen na rušenje komunikacij: cest, mostov in železnic. V "svobodni" Hrvatski so na dnevnem redu boji med poštenimi Hrvati in Paveličevimi plačanci. V Dalmačiji Italija z največjo težavo vzdržuje nekaj redu podobnega in ta "red" do časa do časa motijo bombe in strojne puške četnikov. V Črni gori gospodarijo četniki in istotako v večjem delu Srbije, Bosne in Hercegovine. General Milan Nedić, ki ga je nemška vlada nastavila za premierja Srbije, je brez moći. Nedavno sta se v Valjevu sestala poveljnik četnikov, polkovnik Mihajlović in Milan Nedić, da se dogovorita o "premirju." Mihajlović je zahteval, da morajo nemške oblasti prenehati z masnim pobijanjem srbskega civilnega prebivalstva, da umaknejo svoje vojaštvo iz podeželja v Beograd in Niš ter da pustijo Srbijo v miru eksistirati. V te pogojih Nedić ni mogel pristati, pogajanja so bila brezuspešno zaključena in sovražnosti so se obnovile. V nobeni zasedeni deželi nimajo Nemci in Italijani toliko neprilik kot v Jugoslaviji. Ves demokratični svet z občudovanjem gléda na malo, uporno Jugoslavijo, kjer se vrši gverilska vojna brez prestanka.

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V Johnstownu, Pa., je dne 9. novembra umrla Mary Pesič, starca 69 let, članica društva št. 243 SNPJ. Zapušča soprogom, dva sina, tri hčere in več drugih sorodnikov. Doma je bil od Št. Petra na Krasu.

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Good Leaders Are Important Asset

Next month—December—lodge meetings will attract more members than at any other time during the year. For it is here that annual business is transacted. Local by-laws are brought up for discussion, resulting in addition, revision or amendment, and most important, leaders are elected or re-elected to head the subsidiary lodge during the ensuing year.

Success of any subsidiary lodge, or for that matter organization, depends greatly on the individual work of its officers. Cooperation of members with active energetic leaders always spells success in every venture or promotion. Such a condition is excellent for the morale of the members who confidently will continue to give every effort to add momentum to their lodge in its climb to national prominence and recognition. In several cases, lodge officers are also officers in other fraternal organizations. It is difficult—especially in the same neighborhood—to give equal, undivided attention to both units. Eventually these officers will turn their favorite unit and let the other lag. It doesn't make any difference which one it is. In most cases both organizations in which a member holds official positions, suffer. It is like the old saying—"You can't serve two masters." You've got to work for either one or the other—although it doesn't mean you have to drop one

In other words you must concentrate your energies to make it a complete success. If you are an officer in two lodges, you cannot obtain the full confidence a member expects from a leader.

At the 16th Convention held in Waukegan, Ill., in 1940, delegates saw the seriousness of such a situation. They voted to amend the by-laws referring to qualifications a member must have to be eligible for the office of president or secretary to read as follows:

"Members who are Supreme Officers of other fraternal societies; or, are holding the office of president or secretary in lodges belonging to other fraternal societies cannot qualify as president or secretary of any lodge. This same rule applies to those who are employed by life insurance companies."

Any adult member in good standing who is able to read and write, and has been a member of a lodge for at least six months period may be a candidate for an office

Each year at annual election, members ballot and vote for a president, vice-president, secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer. This unit is known as the executive committee.

Three members compose the auditing committee. This committee elects its own chairman.

At annual meetings, members decide whether superintendence of the sick members shall be in the hands of the secretary; or whether a Chairman for the Committee of Visitors be elected. A local lodge medical examiner and a Sentinel are other officers who complete the unit.

Election of a lodge judiciary committee is effected at regular meeting whenever it is necessary. Details outlining duties of officers will follow in future articles.

Betsy Ross Quartet to Introduce Lodge Theme Song at Anniversary Dance Saturday

FLAGMAKERS ADOPT TUNE AT SESSION THURS. EVENT SPARKS WEEKEND ACTIVITY

Newest and most sparkling innovation in the realm of fraternal lodge activity will mark debut Saturday night in newly-remodeled Slovenian Hall on Holmes avenue where it is the first lodge to introduce their theme song as a highlight of their anniversary.

Written to the tune of the famous "Notre Dame Victory March" the song will be a feature at all Betsy Ross baseball games, dances, rallies, etc. Author of the song is Miss Dorothy Rossa, president of Betsy Ross.

AT A MEETING OF BETSY ROSS LODGE 186, HELD THURSDAY, NOV. 13TH, A MOTION TO ADOPT THE TUNE AS THE OFFICIAL

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Mutual's "First Dance" Set For Saturday

Meadowlands, Pa. — Invited—and why not?

All AFU members and their friends are extended a cordial invitation to be present at the Thanksgiving, "First Dance" sponsored by Mutual Lodge No. 232, AFU, Saturday night in the Bears Hall in Meadowlands, Pa.

Excellent music will be supplied by none other than the good old "Swingsters" who will entertain with the best of music for dancing between the hours of 8 to midnight. There's something about these boys that keeps a person on his toes—that "makes you wanna dance" feeling.

Refreshments? — Naturally! And you can be certain we'll have everything all set to make your evening enjoyable!

Let's give "The First Dance" by Lodge 232, a big whirl—Saturday, November 22 in Bear's Hall!

Matthew Zofchak, secretary, Lodge 232, AFU

Lodge No. 112, AFU, Stresses Meeting Dates

Kitzville, Minn. — Members of Lodge 112, AFU of Kitzville, Minn., are hereby reminded of our meeting dates for November and December.

Our November meeting will take place at the regular time, that is, at 7:30 p. m.

Important annual meeting of our lodge at which officers will be elected to serve during 1942, will be held at 10 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 21st. This is a reminder to all our members, and we hope they remember to attend.

Frank Shega, secretary, Lodge 112, AFU.

SLOVENIAN CLASS

Cleveland, O. — The Slovenian class under the instructorship of Antoinette Kennick will meet Thursday, at the Slovenian National Home, Room 4, at 7:30 p. m. This is an opportunity for those of Slovenian descent to learn a new language in a few months. Those interested should register at the class meeting, Thursday, or register with Mrs. Kennick by telephone, HEN. 2383.

Gala Program Featured by Lodge 66 on Occasion of 35th Anniversary

Joliet, Ill. — The 35th anniversary of our Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, AFU, which took place Sunday, Nov. 9, was a grand success, carrying out a program with many features—resulting in a most appropriate commemoration of the founding and past 35 years of a lodge which to this day is recognized as one of the most active in this Slovene community, as well as in the American Fraternal Union—very much a leading fraternal organization in America.

Federation Cooperates

With the cooperation of the Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana Federation of American Fraternal Union whose representatives came to Joliet to hold their re-

BRIEFS

Cuyahoga county's 35th annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale will be launched Monday, Nov. 24th, with a goal of \$62,500 to finance the Anti-Tuberculosis League campaign against the "White Plague," it was announced.

A meeting for Jugoslav Relief, Slovene Section will be held in the church hall in Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7 p. m. Present will be Vincent Cainkar, president, and Joseph Zalar, secretary of the Jugoslav Relief Committee of America, Slovene Section.

The Slav Congress originally scheduled to be held in Pittsburgh, Nov. 21, 22, and 23, has been postponed indefinitely.

Lodge No. 1 informed that it has lost 8 members through death so far this year. 20 aged members receive benefits from the Welfare Fund. Mrs. Frank Shober of Savoy Location, Ely, Minn., left Nov. 10 for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

In Kitzmiller, Md., died Frank Vodipive, aged 62 years, a member of Lodge 121, AFU. Survivors are: his wife, two sons, three daughters, and other relatives. He was born in Jugoslavia.

Lodge 16, AFU, Johnstown, Pa., lost Mary Pesich who died Nov. 9. She was born in Jugoslavia; and was 69 years old.

In Cleveland, O., Nov. 13, Jerome Knaus passed away at the age of 73. Born in Yugoslavia, he came to Cleveland in 1892. Survivors are: wife, three sons, and four daughters.

Anton Urbas, age 59 years, died October 28 at the Indiana, Pa., county home. He was born in Jugoslavia where relatives and survivors reside, and did not belong to any fraternal society in America. He lived here 40 years.

Following a two week illness, Jozefa Koysek, age 55 years, died in Beaverdale, Penna., Nov. 10. Her maiden name was Jakus, and she was born in Jugoslavia; lived in America 40 years. Burial rites were conducted Nov. 13. Surviving are four grown children.

Bro. Zefran Gets Turkey for High Bowling Score

Chicago, Ill. — Turkey Night! That's what we called Friday evening!

And who do you think should be the winner of the 10 lb. bird donated by Puddy, the proprietor of the bowling alleys? None other than Louis Zefran of the Maryton Cafe five—the gentleman who has the crowd always in jolly mood with his jokes and fancy shooting.

Louis rolled a 214 game and a total series of 570. Hard luck was with Tony Kovacic who shot a 565—five pins short; and Joe Zefran with 549. But cheer up, fellows, there always has to be a loser.

Maryton's 2; Gottliebs 1

Maryton's Cafe continued winning at least two games each bowling night, stretching this winning streak to five straight nights. This time the victims were the Gottlieb Florist five.

Wencel's 2; Zefran's 1

Even with Louis Zefran's high series, the Morticians were beaten twice by the Wencel Dairy team. Joe Tabor of the Wencel's shot a 202 game and a high series total of 511—also short of winning the turkey.

Captain Chester Harey, is up and around again after being sick for the past two weeks. We hope he'll be back in the line-up next Friday night.

Don't forget, Louis Zefran, I'll be over for a turkey dinner! Oh Yea!

Your reporter,

Louis Dolovich, jr.

Lodge 70, AFU.

Champ is Member of Lodge 66 AFU

Joliet, Ill. — According to the Joliet Evening Herald-News, Miss Dorlynn Steiner, a member of Lodge 66, AFU, has a bowling average of 175 for the past two years. Considered Joliet's Woman Champion bowler, she rolled against Mrs. Sally Twyford who has a 12-year average of 180, in an exhibition match Saturday sponsored by the Rivals Club in conjunction with the Brunswick-Balke Collender Co. bowling alley manufacturers. AFU bowlers may remember Miss Steiner's brilliant performance with the Joliet Ladies team at tournaments held in Cleveland and last year in Indianapolis, Ind.

Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President, American Fraternal Union;

Our Government Calls!

We have been firmly entrenched in America for many years! We are the sons and daughters of brave and proud immigrants who sought prosperity and a bright future for themselves and families in the new world! Most of our members are of Yugoslav parentage; remainder is of other nationalities who migrated for the same purpose.

Our parents arrived in these United States and this country and immediately became a part of them. To those of our parents who fled prosecution and political oppression, this new country offered them the breath and life of liberty.

America accepted them, offered them the liberty and freedom that was not theirs in the old country.

Our parents rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

At first many entertained ideas of making a fortune after which they would return to their native land.

But this free nation that offered liberty and a democratic way of life appealed much more.

We found that our parents sent for their families and kin, helping them to become a part of these great United States of America.

Recently, our government, in its' call for individual cooperation from every citizen, through every conceivable channel, submitted a letter to the Home Office of the American Fraternal Union. The letter asked the 100 per cent cooperation of every member of our organization to exert every effort to participate in the National Defense program by purchasing Defense Bonds, Stamps, etc.

Then we were born. America has provided our parents and us with a home. Our parents became active citizens, continuing and contributing to the progress and culture of the United States.

We were given higher education and our standards of living were much greater than anything our parents experienced in the old days.

America gave us new life, freedom, security with promise of a bright future.

Our parents are thankful! We are thankful! For we have everything!

AMERICA HAS GIVEN US

A HOME! LET US PROTECT THAT HOME BY INVESTING OUR MONEY IN OUR GOVERNMENT AND NATIONAL DEFENSE! LET'S PAY OUR DEBT TO AMERICA!

Nationality Editors Hear British Envoys

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — Editors of in connection with United States nationality papers in Cleveland aid. Much travelled, well-acquainted, with official and un-

official matters pertaining to the present strife, these men especially stressed the prestige held by the United States in foreign lands. They predicted the ultimate defeat of Hitler and his policies. United States aid to the allies is a big factor toward this end.

Attending the affair were a large group of people representing several nationalities. The patriotic feeling of America was personified in everyone. Attending this session with Little Stan were also Anton Sabec and Vatro Grill of Enakopravost and Napredak.

It was Little Stan's first contact with Roumanian "Siwicka"—a really exhilarating refreshment. Newspaperman Irwin told anecdotes, among them one about Donald Hall and his particular liking for "Siwicka." It resembles somewhat our own "Slivica" brandy. Another one told at the humorous expense of (Continued on page 7)

The visitors represented AFU lodges from Chicago, La Salle, Waukegan and Rockdale, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind. and Milwaukee, Wis. What was of a greater significance among out-of-town visitors was the presence of our past president, Bro. Paul Bartel, of Waukegan, Ill. His appearance indicated a fine demonstration of cooperation, friendliness and loyalty of past and present leaders which prevails in our great American Fraternal Union. A fine example of true fraternal spirit for lodge officers and members to follow. Yes, indeed, Bro. Bartel, we were honored

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Whispers

Cleveland, O.—Private sights of a sightseer—

Last week I was looking forward to the Betsy Ross Skating Party, this week I'm looking backwards at it, and oh my what a time everyone had! If Frank Kocin is walking these days, the "age of miracles" is not gone. After ramming into brick walls, iron posts, and "Marson" the way he did, only Superman could exist thereafter.

While stars were shining and could be seen outside of the roller "suicide" rink, I can guarantee that "Toots" Laurich saw them inside. Did it hurt much, "Tootsie"? What made Jane Dolence fall on that smooth floor after skating on Holmes avenue all her life? Phil—I'll betch'a.

What's a perfect evening without a little brawl? Since it was a perfect evening, it featured Ed Kravos and others.

Place: corner by the organ

Time: Oh-h-h-h So-o-o late!

Setting: Midst of everything.

Subject matter: —Molly Leiben. Well, anyway, in the end quoit he to her, "If that's the way you feel about it, you'd better kiss me goodbye right now!"

Harry K. wants to be a professional skater, but he's either going to be a "strap hanger" or "the ideal woolfe." (Remember way back when woolfe meant a wild animal? Maybe it still does.) Tony "S. Choir" Baraga wants to be?? but only Heaven knows it, cause he won't tell anyone.

There were so many of you, I'd like to tell about, but much to my regret I'm not well acquainted with your names. By the time half of the session passed even our local musicians (Malavasic and Blue Jackets) were on the floor after doing a hard nights work!

COMPARISONS

Never Took a Lesson in my Life — "Chubby" Gregoric.

Nobody's Baby (?) — Dorothy Rossa.

Quiet Please —

Bad Humor Man —

What's the Matter with Me — J. P. Morgan.

It's a Hap-hap-happy Day — Nov. 22 (B. R. Dance) plug.

I've Got My Eye on You — Does Your Heart Beat for Me — Bob Skebe.

All in Fun — Me.

Little Genius —

Traffic Jam — Mirk Yama, Baker Bokal.

Little Lad — Harry K.

Practice Makes Perfect — Mayme Bokal.

"Charming" Little Faker (?) — Vince Hart.

I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart — Tony Malavasic.

Lover Come Back To Me — Molly Leiban.

Concerto for One — Stan Zagorec.

P. S. — Where did "Chubby" Gregoric ever learn (?) how to skate?

Florence Poznik and I plus committee are chartering a bus to take a small business trip to Struthers, Ohio to be the defensive in a case of "whispers" vs. Steve Millison. Seems that part of the "intellectual team" has some misunderstanding about our last week's article and his g. f....

Could that fresh crop of fuzz above Ivan Rozance's lip possibly be the first stages of a mustache? By the way, Ivan thanks me for the plug I gave him last week concerning his "courses." Seems he's being rather rushed by fellowmen who desire to be successes.

Dot Rossa, Alice Laurich, Elsie Desmond, Florence Poznik, Mary Brodnik, Josephine Tercek and few others (I have the list) are forming an exclusive club which will discuss "the theory of the geological aspect of why man was born." Their meeting place is still a secret—the hermits.

Well, don't forget to come to the Betsy Ross Dance, Saturday, November 22, and do lots of things so I can write about you.

For my own benefit all names, places etc. in this article are strictly fictitious. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Goo-bye

Betty Jayne Plevnik, Lodge 173, AFU.

Lodge 26, AFU, of Pittsburgh will commemorate their 40th anniversary with a banquet scheduled Sunday, Dec. 28th in the Slovenian National Home.

In Sharon, Pa., Dec. 24, a Christmas party will be held in the Slovene National Home. Funds derived will go for Yugoslav Relief, Slovene Section.

Anniversary dance commemorating another active year for Betsy Ross Lodge No. 186, AFU, will be held Nov. 22.

40th Anniversary of Lodge 21, AFU, Denver, Colo., will be commemorated at a dance Saturday, Nov. 22.

Do your share to preserve the American way of life. Invest regularly in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Betsy Ross Lodge to Introduce Theme Song at Dance Sat.

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LODGE SONG WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Here are the words! The tune —Notre Dame Victory March. (With apologies to the composer.)

Betsy Ross

Cheer! Cheer! For old Betsy Ross

Shout to the Hilltops; Spread wide her fame!

Wave aloft the Red, White, and Blue

Keep her on top of the AFU!

What though the odds be great or small

Betsy Ross will win over all! While her loyal members cheer

Onward for Betsy Ross!

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With an excellent entertaining and musical program prepared, Betsy Ross is looking forward to seeing an extra-large crowd turn out to help them celebrate their big Anniversary event. Music by Malavasic; vocal selection by the Quartet, and the climax sensation—rendition of Dorothy Ross's "Onward Betsy Ross!" by quartet and audience!

IT WILL BE AN EVENT WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO ATTEND. There'll be refreshments and a warm reception for everyone!

DON'T FORGET THE DATE — SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE NEW HOLMES AVENUE SLOVENIAN HALL. THE FLAGMAKERS WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

Stamp on sale at post offices and elsewhere.

Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country?"

A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life for America, like great numbers of his fellow countrymen. We are only asked to lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend the liberty for which they died.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

Q. Are the Defense Savings Stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings Bonds?

A.: Yes. They are the same as

Thanksgiving Dance is First Affair Given by Lodge 232

EVENT SET FOR NOV. 22; ALL INVITED!

Meadowlands, Pa. — A cordial invitation is extended to all AFU members and their friends to attend a Thanksgiving Day dance to be sponsored by Mutual Lodge No. 232 of Meadowlands, Pa., in Bear's Hall, Saturday, Nov. 22.

Save First Dances

Already I've heard a member say—"Save the first dance for me!"—So—you'd better make arrangements with someone to save the "first dance" for you! I know that everyone will have a good time with good friends, good orchestra, and a good American Fraternal Union.

Don't forget the "First Dance" Saturday, Nov. 22. We'll be expecting you!

Matthew Zofchak, sec'y

Lodge 232, AFU.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q.: When will the "drive" to sell Defense Savings Bonds begin?

A.: There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense Savings Program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific quotas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense Bonds and Stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass saving, as well as to provide money for defense.

Q.: Are the Defense Savings Stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings Bonds?

A.: Yes. They are the same as

Betsy Ross Lodge 186, AFU, will sponsor a dance November 22.

Life Story of Frank J. Lausche, Cleveland's New Mayor

This is a brief biographical sketch of Cleveland's new mayor, written by Richard L. Maher, politics editor of the Cleveland Press.

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Frank Lausche is a product of Cleveland—a product of its schools, its sandlot ball diamonds and its civic and cultural life.

The new mayor was born in humble surroundings in a little home on St. Clair avenue between E. 61st street and E. 62d street.

His parents were immigrants from Slovenia. His father had come here in 1889. His mother in the same year. They met here and in 1891 Louis and Frances Lausche were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at E. 55th street and Hamm avenue.

"It's singular," Frank Lausche remarked this week, "that this parish just Sunday observed the 50th anniversary of the building of its church building.

My father and my mother were married in the church before it was plastered, I've heard her tell."

Frank Lausche, one of 10 children born to Louis and Frances Lausche, grew up like any normal boy in that neighborhood. He played baseball, got a job as a lamplighter; he folded papers and fed the presses in the tiny newspaper shop his father ran.

He was sent to St. Vitus' School, finished the four grades the parish then boasted, and went on to East Madison School next.

Slovene Colony Center

From his mother, an energetic and resourceful woman, Frank Lausche learned deep and abiding lessons. The Lausche home was the center of Cleveland's Slovene colony, and every immi-

In 1918 he entered the Army.

"I became a corporal the first week I was in and a sergeant the second week," he relates with a smile, "I was a good ball player and that had a lot to do with my rapid rise."

Resumed Law Studies

The owner of the Atlanta team in the Southern Association saw him playing third base for the Camp Gordon nine, and offered him a berth when he left the Army. Young Frank was inclined to take him up. Then he was sent to an officer's school and received his second lieutenant's commission—this eight months after he joined the Army.

The war ended and Frank came back to Cleveland. He resumed a law course interrupted when he went off to war. He decided in favor of Blackstone and against a career on the diamond.

Mrs. Lausche had a full understanding of the opportunities this country gave newly arrived immigrants. She helped them to become citizens.

When she died in 1934 the whole community mourned the passing of this woman who had lived to see her sons rise to prominence in their professions and her daughters happily and well married.

Louis Lausche died in 1907, and young Frank, the eldest boy in the family, had to help keep the brood together. He worked with his mother in a restaurant the family owned.

But he soon found that his ability to flip a baseball with bullseye accuracy was an asset. He starred with such well known amateur teams as the Standard Parts and the White Motors and took a flyer in professional ball with Duluth of the Northern League before the World War.

His outstanding achievement as a judge was the closing of the Harvard gambling den and the driving of the gambling fraternity out of the county.

For recreation the mayor plays golf. He and Mrs. Lausche live unostentatiously at 2101 E. 100th street.

First dance to be sponsored since inception of Lodge 186, AFU, will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 in Bear's Hall in Meadowlands, Pa. Fine music promised, and members urged to attend this "Dance" of Lodge 232.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Rose Mary Rossa

Cleveland, O. — Saturday, November 22nd BETSY ROSS 14th ANNIVERSARY DANCE will take place at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Avenue. The hall is just newly remodeled and ready is quite the place to hold a dance in. The music for this occasion is none other than the BLUE JACKETS under the leadership of the blonde and blue-eyed Tony MALAVASIC. All the Betsy Ross members will be there as your hosts and hostesses so we hope to see all AFU lodges flying their colors high at our dance. Can we plan on seeing you. We really hope so, so try not to disappoint us as we will be looking for you and you and I really do mean you.

Due to the fact that the Reporters of St. John's already gave you the details of their dance and the good time had by all it really is hard for me to say more. It was quite evident that everybody who attended the grand dance sponsored by St. John's wasn't disappointed as they all had an excellent time. It was nice seeing all the girl friends wearing those new baseball jackets. Yes, every jacket was well worn by some beautiful gal. Those St. John's sure know their girls. In fact we even spied a certain couple who made up. I knew you couldn't stay apart long... The certain male happens to belong to an orchestra, no I'm not saying more... Just good luck to you. To a certain male who we drove home—in fact we woke up the whole street when we did come home; maybe East 137th street will give us... do you think so, Stan?

Bowling is still going full blast every Sunday at Peruseks E. 152 street alleys. In fact we even have many rooters there each Sunday cheering the good AFUers. LC Desmond is one of our few loyal rooters. Yes, every Sunday you'll find her at

Skating party held last Saturday nite was a grand success. Over 200 people attended and

**Slovene Program
Featured by Lodge
at Anniversary**

Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y. — We regretfully announce the passing recently of one of our popular Pathfinders members, George Samson, jr. Those who knew him will remember his accordion playing and his perpetual joviality.

Bro. Samson had been ill for some time prior to his passing on Nov. 10th at the Townsend Hospital. His father preceded him in death some years ago. Survivors are: his mother, and a brother, Frank, who was home on a leave of absence from the army to attend the funeral. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Whenever we get together, to sing a song or two, we know we'll need accompaniment,

And we'll be thinking of you.

Though you are gone forever, And we have bid you adieu, No one else could ever,

Be the Mayor of Good old Hidi! For the Pathfinders, Lodge 222,

Julia Bozich, recording secretary.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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a guest of Scottish descent was, "How did the Grand Canyon originate?" — Answer: A Scotchman dropped a nickel in a gopher hole.

A program to interest the present generation Americans in the work of the Committee to Defend America was discussed at this session also. It appeared from various opinions that the present generation Americans referred to activities and discussions of the strife across the sea as worrying merely the older folks who originally came from these lands. How to impress upon them that beating Hitler meant a great deal toward preserving the future democratic spirit that is America was the subject. To young Americans it was said, mere expression of sympathy and condolence seemed to hold sway. They should become familiar and take to heart the vital and inevitable result if the Allies should fail. How to educate them to this point is a problem.

Newspaperman Irwin and his wife were fine hosts and the evening was considered a success, even though it prevented Little Stan from attending the Betsy Ross Midnight Skate which, we learned later, was a great success. But we will see you all at the Betsy Ross Anniversary Dance—and this time—definitely.

"Babilon" played by the Chicago members of the AFU and directed by our Fourth Supreme Vice President, Bro. Anton Krapenc furnished much laughter and was well received. We recommend them highly for their next performance.

And thus came the conclusion of an interesting program from start to finish. Immediately following the program a lunch and refreshments were served with entertainment furnished by our friend Fred Tropé and his "one-man-band." Those who stayed had the pleasure of meeting personally our Supreme President Bro. Rogelj and Vice President Bro. Krapenc who is also well liked and popular with the membership.

The event ended late in the evening in a most happy and successful manner. As a celebrant-member let me conclude this article thanking all for their cooperation in making the 35th anniversary of Lodge 66, AFU in Joliet, such a grand success.

Fraternally,

John L. Jevitz
Lodge 66, AFU.

Betsy Ross Wins Two from Boosters to Gain Tie for Lead

Cleveland, O. — As the start of the second round of the bowling schedule got underway two changes resulted in the team standings. The first of these changes was Betsy Ross' climb back to a tie with Ilirska Vila No. 1 team for first place. The Flagmakers retained their share of the lead by gaining a two game victory from the Collinwood Boosters; while the Ilirska Vila No. 1 team was being handed a two game loss at the hands of the St. John's Saints. The other switch in the standings brought the St. John's Johnnies into a tie with Collinwood Boosters for third place. The Johnnies were enabled to gain a tie for third place as a result of defeating the Napredék's Cavaliers for two games.

Rozanc Leads Flagmakers

With Ivan Rozanc providing the big noise for the Betsy Ross team with his 558 series and closely followed by "Willie" Quinn and "Blackie" Krall with 533 and 529 respectively the Flagmakers disposed of the Collinwood Boosters for two games. Tony Laurich with 513 series was high for the Boosters.

Johnnies On the Go

The St. John's Johnnies continued to remain in their winning form and as a result the Napredék's Cavaliers were the victims for a two game loss. Leading the Johnnies in their latest winning spurt were Vince Hart with 495 and Joey Zabokovec with 477. For the Cavaliers Frank Smrtnik with a 481 series was high.

Johnnies Newscast

By Florence E. Poznik

Cleveland, O. — Our monthly meeting took place at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Avenue Nov. 16 at 9:00 a. m. Our president, Mr. Anton Baraga opened the meeting. The dance was a success. We made a large profit of \$160 which is more than we had ever expected. Again we wish to thank everyone.

Tony Drenik came to the meeting, but could not stay long. Before he left he thanked his fellow members for remembering him. He shook hands with everyone and told us to keep up the good work that has been performed. We won't let you down, Tony!

Any member wishing to buy a lodge pin is to see Mr. Kapelj. The ladies pins only cost thirty-five cents and for the men twenty-five cents.

A motion was made that Elsie Desmond be given five dollars and a lodge pin for all the ef-

Ilirska Vila No. 2 Wins Two

Paced by their Captain Ladie Debeve with a 505 series the Ilirska Vila No. 2 team were able to gain two games from the Napredék's Bums. Stan Pecharov's 494 also aided the winners in their cause. For the Bums Frank Cigoy and Ed Zivkovic were high.

Zagore Leads Saints

The St. John's Saints pulled a surprise in upsetting the Ilirska Vila No. 1 team for two games. The mainstay in the Saints' victory was Prexy Stan Zagore, who had a 520 series. For the Ilirska Vila quint Mike Poklar with 520 and Joe Ulyan with a 506 provided the big noise.

Two Hundred Circle

The select two hundred circle was entered by the following: Willie Quinn 220, Ivan Rozanc 219 and Joe Shubert 200.

Standings as of Nov. 14, 1941

1. Betsy Ross	15	9
2. Ilirska Vila No. 1	15	9
3. Collinwood Boosters	13	11
4. St. John's Johnnies	13	11
5. Ilirska Vila No. 2	12	12
6. Napredék's Bums	11	13
7. Napredék's Cavaliers	9	15
8. St. John's Saints	8	16

Schedule for Friday, Nov. 21

Alleys 1-2	
Betsy Ross vs St. John's Saints	
Alleys 3-4	
Col. Boosters vs Ilir. Vila No. 1	
Alleys 5-6	
Na. Cavaliers vs Ilir. Vila No. 2	
Alleys 7-8	
St. John's Johnnies vs Na. Bums	
Joe Kozar, Secretary	
AFU Bowling League	

Injured Fatally in Mine Accident

Red Lodge, Mont. — Burial rites for Ludwig Meyer, 35, fatally injured in a Brophy mine mishap, about one mile northeast of Washoe, Mont., Friday, were conducted from the Olcott Funeral Home chapel Nov. 11, with the Rev. A. W. Seebart of Billings officiating. Participants in the funeral rites were members of the United Mine Workers of America, local No. 1095; and the Lodge 58, American Fraternal Union.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p. m., Friday, Nov. 7, when rock fell upon a man-trip car in which were also riding Johnny Meyer and William Fatur, all of Red Lodge. Ludwig sustained a fractured skull and other injuries which resulted in his death at a Billings hospital several hours later. Also hospitalized was Fatur with a broken leg and foot. Johnny Meyer escaped with painful bruises.

Born at Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 18, 1905, Ludwig came with his parents to Bear Creek 25 years ago. He has since been a resident of this community.

Survivors include, his wife, Mrs. Alice Meyer of Red Lodge; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer, sr., of Bearcreek; two sisters, Mrs. Mike Meatovich of Bearcreek and Rose Meyer of Hardin; and three brothers, Joe Meyer, jr., of Bearcreek; Johnny Meyer of Red Lodge; and Tony Meyer of Detroit, Michigan.

This accident shows that fate does not play favorites in accidents and death, affecting also the young and healthy people. How handy it is for the family and survivors that the dues have been paid in a fraternal benefit society! And doesn't the sick benefit come in handy for the injured member!

As long as a person is well and happy he doesn't miss the few cents paid each month for lodge assessment. But as soon as he is ill or misfortune befalls him, the results are immediately recognized. Therefore, if you are not a member of any fraternal benefit society, join the ranks of members in the American Fraternal Union while there is time. Those who are members should mind that their dues are paid on time, thus avoiding suspension and disqualifying insurance which may be needed on a rainy day!

Kaj. Erznoznik, secretary, Lodge 58 AFU.

Reminder

You are heartily invited to attend the Betsy Ross 14th anniversary dance on the 22nd of Nov. at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Ave. Music by Tony Mavasici and his Blue Jackets.

Florence E. Poznik.

Ed. Note: Lack of space at deadline forced omission of part of your article.

Ivan Cankar Play for Jugoslav Relief Sun.

Cleveland, O. — "Faith In Resurrection," is the title of the second production of the 1941-42 season by the Ivan Cankar Players which will be presented Sunday at 3 p. m. on the stage of the Slovene National Home on E. 65th and St. Clair avenue. The play was written by a Cleveland Slovene, Mr. Ivan Jontez. It depicts conditions in Europe and takes place in a small village in Slovenia which has been occupied by the Nazis.

It is considered very much a man's play, but it also shows the important part that women are playing in this war, not by actual fighting, but by faith and love for their men which gives them courage and will to fight on. It portrays sufferings of our people, sabotage, the war against freedom of religion and the malicious manner in which the Nazi government operates.

Dirección is by Rudolph Widmar, his first attempt in directing a Slovene play, and he is doing everything possible to make this an outstanding and realistic play.

Proceeds of the play will be turned over for Jugoslav Relief, Slovene Section. Admission is 50 cents for play and dance, or 35 cents for dance alone. Music is by Johnny Pecon.

The United States has a longer coast line to defend than any other Naval Power. Great Britain has 1,860 miles, Japan 1,440 miles, Italy looks after 1,380 miles and France 1,100 miles. The United States defends 3,860 miles of coast line excluding possessions.

A present day capital ship has more power than Dewey's entire Fleet had at Manila Bay.

Idle Chatter

Enumclaw, Wash. — Getting off to a flying start and still gaining momentum, the Krain Ballroom is retaining its reputation of being a popular dancing center. Entertained on opening night were crowds from far and near. From the distant cities of Chehalis, Everett, Tacoma, Seattle, they came. Duly represented were also Renton, Hobart, Black Diamond and Auburn.

Seen in the crowd were Mary and Elmer, Johnny and Julia, Olga and Rudy, Charlie and Jen and Uncle Rudolph and Aunt Mary. Joe and Ed were there as were Mike and Had, Vine and Louie, Lucille and Frank. Many other familiar faces were noted in the crowd. Concensus of opinion is all had a very pleasant time. Which all sums up to the fact that the Krain Ballroom will no doubt have a very successful dancing season.

Preview of Winter

Br-r! The chill of winter is in the air. What a dark, gloomy day it is. The hills are getting their first touch of snow and here its raining "cats and dogs." In the next room, Moms has the radio going full blast. Oh! Those "soap serials" are driving me daffy! What an atmosphere (wail) curled up in a corner next to the kitchen range I'm trying mighty hard to concentrate on this "masterpiece." (Heh Heh.) If it winds up in the editor's w. p. b., it'll not surprise me one bit.

Roosters

For the past five minutes I've been watching a rooster atop the toolshed stretching his neck and crowing at the top of his voice. 'N you know, I got to wondering just how far back it was that chickens first came into existence. Did you know that the rooster was once regarded as the possessor of many mystic qualities? It was believed if a white rooster with a divided comb was slaughtered the devil would never enter

that house but the owner would eventually lose all his possessions. It was once said that bad habits would leave a man if he drank of a solution containing the dried comb of the bird. Loss of memory was cured by taking in the morning on an empty stomach, a mixture of the gall of a rooster and mutton broth. In Persia, it was an object of sacrifice; in India the history of the bird is based mainly on the ability of the cocks to fight. Still among some people it was considered an animal of great religious significance. The most fictitious belief perhaps was that the rooster laid one egg in a lifetime. Ah me!

Flowers

Just noticed a fresh bouquet of garden flowers on the kitchen table. What a lot of cheer they bring into the room. Did you know most flowers symbolize something sweet, something warm? The forget-me-not for instance, is a symbol of true love; the rose symbolizes beauty love. For chivalry its the daffodil; jealousy, the hyacinth. A and the woodbine, fraternal shamrock is the symbol of loyalty, while the heather means loneliness. So whatever the occasion—ah yes, "Say it with flowers."

Nature's Splendor

For the past few weeks the center of interest has been focused on various state and city elections. It's an off year for Washington, but in celebration of last year's overwhelming victory, a King County official entertained a host of friends and employees at a large first anniversary election party in Seattle. It was an elaborate party with high state and county officials the guests of honor. But it was the return trip home that was the thrilling climax of the evening affair. It was such a heavenly night. The stars twinkled brightly overhead with an occasional cloud floating by. (To be continued.)

Mary G. Baliñt,
Lodge No. 162, AFU.

The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

MUSIC AT KENT STATE

Band

Cleveland, O. — The Kent State University Band is one of the most colorful in the country. Last year co-eds were added to it, making it a band of some 100 members. The band has blue and gold uniforms. The girls wear gold skirts, blue jackets, and white boots. There are several drum majors, and majorettes who wear white and gold.

The band has gained state recognition for its novelty marching formations. The band performs at football games. It forms the school letters and plays the school song of Kent University and others. One of its favorite formations is telling the time. The band forms the numbers of the correct time.

During the school year the band presents several concerts. These are at times very unique. Last year once, during a concert they presented a well-known piece: "In a Monastery Garden" which the listeners will never forget. The band played the organ bells, and other instruments which made it sound like a real monastery. The boys even chanted a hymn in low tones as monks do.

Orchestra

The orchestra is another popular music organization. Beside several concertos, the orchestra furnishes the background music for the plays the university presents.

The orchestra consists of 45 students, well-trained. It is an organization of students with music for students.

Glee Club

There is a men's glee club and a women's glee club.

There are 60 members in the women's. Singers are selected very carefully so the best musical concerts possible are presented. Three programs a year are usually presented. At these all the girls wear white formals. It is a beautiful sight. Girls with exceptional ability have a chance to appear as soloists.

The men's club is rather new. It consists of 35 university men, selected by special audition. These boys too, present concerts. They dress in tuxedos. Their program includes a tour of some local high schools.

Capella Choir

No music department is complete without a Capella Choir. Kent, too, has

its choir. It consists of forty students and has presented several public appearances in town and in other local towns. Membership is limited to students with outstanding voices. The singers wear dark wine colored robes with white collars. These, too, have gained popularity for the music department.

Messiah

The Messiah, a tradition at Kent State University is presented just before the Christmas vacation. Members consist of singers from all the universities. Professors as well as students present the Messiah.

It is a very spectacular production. Guest stars from New York's opera houses are invited to sing the

Marta Osteno

Klic divjih gosi

Bile so tudi druge ženske v tistem samotnem svetu. Zategači, Gertruda in Alteja, sedaj je dobro, da udje slednje tri mladega Erik, pa Alteja, velike družine gojijo čut vzajemnjegova neporočena tetu. Ženske nosti in odvračajo od sebe nevarnosti in strahote tiste velike osamelosti.

Ko je šla učiteljica spat, se je vihar naposled polegel. Daleč za življajočim vetrom pod velikimi žlebovi kamnitne hiše so doneli Lindi na ušesa zategli kriki divjih gosi. Njihovo vreščanje je bilo kakor tista neizmerna praznотa vesoljstva... kakor veličastno iskanje po tej samoti—grozno večno vprašanje.

IV.

Farma Thorvalda Thorvaldsenove je ležala nekako na sredi med Garovim in Bjarnassonovim posetom.

Thorvald je imel devet hčera, a nobenega sina. Zavoljo tega je bila njegova kmetija zanemarjen, raztrgan kos zemlje brez kakršnekoli vrednosti, ki je zgolj oviral častihlepnega Kaleb Gara, da ni mogel razširiti svojih pašnikov naprej proti zpadu. Thorvaldsen je bil mnenja, da je že zgolj ta okoliščina vredna toliko ko samo zemljišče.

Vračajoč se od Bjarnassonovih proti domu se je Linda takoj ustavila, da bi govorila z gospo Thorvaldsenovo, o skalpu njenih mlajših hčerk. Namernava je, da je čim nežnejje obrazložiti to stvar.

S svojega sedeža na vozu v družbi Bjarnassonovih otrok je videla Linda gospo Thorvaldsenovo, ki se je mučila z živilo na molzišču, videla je, kako so jo razposjene živali suvale in pehale, ko jih je poskušala ločiti. Linda je opazila tudi, da je ženska nosna.

Linda se nikakor ni mogla odločiti, da bi ji omenila zadave z lasmi. Vočila je ženski dobrojutro in ji pomahala z roko. Nato je velela Andreju, naj zakrene z vozom nazaj na cesto. Sklenila je, da bo sama poskusila mazati skalpirane otroke s pečetjem.

"Učiteljica je že tako ali tako slišala," je izpregovoril mladi Erik v neenakem naglasu islandskega narečja polnega samoglasnikov. "Menda je Garovim znano."

"Ne," je rekla Linda. "Nič nisem slišala."

"Jezero je pogolnilo dva od naše družine, mojega brata Gislja, pa zaročence moje sestre Alteje. Bila sta si prijatelja in sta se sprekla. Sprta sta odveslala vsak v svojem čolnu na jezero. Nastal je vihar in jezero ju je požrlo. Še do danes nismo našli nobenega od njiju; niti najmanjšega sledu. Dokler je takoj, ne dovolimo nikomur lovitrib v jezeru. Kaleb Gare pravi, da bo lovil. Mi pravimo, da ne bo. Nas je cela rodbina, gospodična Archer, velika rodbina. Nikoli ne dopustimo ribariti drugim tam, kjer sta pokopana naša sorodnika." Mladi Erik je z resnim glasom zaključil.

Veter in valovi so tulili ob obali. Linda je drgetala od strahu.

"Ne, ne bodo mirovali, dokler ju ne najdejo," je potrdila starejša Alteja. Njena nečakinja in soimenka sta mirno sedeli in upirali oči v tla.

Potem so prišle na vrsto zgodbe o nadnaravnih prigodah, prikaznih in usodnih znamencih ter o nezgodah, ki so bile zadele neoprene ljudi. Veliki, koščati Matija je pripovedoval slovensko o ponosu davnih Bjarnassonov na Islandske in o nesrečni usodni enega izmed njih, ki se je bil izneveril temu ponosu, tej veliki zaobljubi. Pripovedoval je, kako ga je zadele prekletstvo očetov. Kako so mu bili dnevi neprestana muka, da jo ponocni blazneli in mu niti smrt ni mogla prinesi pozabe. Matijev pripovedovanje je prevevala tajna poezija, vzvišen ritem otočne romantične. Mož je živel dolgo časa v samoti in je spoznal, da obdaja slednjo dušo neka neizmerna praznотa. Brezimne, neslutene podobe se premikajo po

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