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NAŠE PODPORNE ORGANIZACIJE

Slovenske podporne organizacije predstavljajo najmanj 90 odstotkov Slovencev v Zedinjenih državah, direktno ali indirektno. Kdor bi dvomil o tem, naj se steje število članstva teh organizacij in naj ga primerja s številom ameriških Slovencev. Res je, da ne vemo natančnega števila ameriških Slovencev; nekaterih sodijo, da nas je kakih 150 tisoč, drugi sodijo, da nas je 200 tisoč, in nekateri celo menijo, da nas je četrt milijona. Katero koli število je že priljivo pravo, nekako odgovarja skupnemu številu članstva slovenskih podpornih organizacij, posebno akdo upoštevamo, da je mnogo družin, kjer niso vsi družinski člani tudi člani podpornih organizacij.

Slovenske podporne organizacije segajo v vse večje in v veliko večino manjših slovenskih naselbin v Ameriki. Posamezni člani teh organizacij pa so raztreseni prav povsod, kjer so raztreseni naši ljudje.

Vse večje podporne organizacije imajo svoja glasila, ki dosegajo vse posamezne člane, od Floride do Alaske, od države Maine do Kalifornije, ter celo v prekomorska posestva Zedinjenih držav. Kdor bi o tem dvomil, se lahko prepiča iz naslovnikov glasil teh organizacij. Le redki so tisti ameriški Slovenci, katerih ne bi na en ali drugi način dosegla glasila naših podpornih organizacij.

Vse naše slovenske podporne organizacije temeljijo na širokem ameriškem demokratičnem principu. Pravila teh organizacij sestavljajo delegati na rednih ali izrednih konvencijah, in ti delegati so izvoljeni neposredno od članstva krajevnih društev. To pomeni, da ima posredno ali neposredno vsak član glas pri sestavi pravil, ki predstavljajo postave organizacije. Glavni odborniki, ki vodijo eno ali drugo organizacijo in upravljajo njeno premoženje, so prav tako voljeni od delegatov na konvencijah, tako, da ima tudi pri tem vsak član indirektno svojo besedo. Noben glavni uradnik ni samopostavljen in noben ni postavljen od kake višje oblasti. Najvišja oblast vsake podporne organizacije je konvencija, katere delegati so izvoljeni neposredno od članstva. Popolnejše in bolj ameriške demokracije si ne moremo predstavljati. Glavni odbornik, katerega članstvo iz enega ali drugega vzroka ne mara, enostavno ni ponovno izvoljen, ko poteče njegov termin. V resnih primerih pa se more glavnega odbornika odstaviti tudi tekom termina in ga nadomestiti z drugim, če so dovoljni razlogi za kaj takega.

Članstvo, ki po svojih delegatih izvoli glavne odbornike na konvencijah, jih pač izvoli zato, ker pozna njihove zmožnosti, njihovo iskrenost in njihovo poštenost in ker jim sploh zaupa. Da so mnogi glavni odborniki slovenskih podpornih organizacij ponovno in ponovno izvoljeni v urade, je pač dokaz, da so se izkazali vredne članskega zaupanja. Mnogi teh služijo svojim organizacijam že desetletja, četrto stoletja in več. Seveda, nihče ni brez vsakih nasprotnikov, toda kdor zadovolji večino, je reprezentant skupine, pa naj bo podpora organizacija ali pa republika Zedinjenih držav.

To je vredno poudariti posebno zdaj, ko se je od nekih strani namenoma ali nenamenoma skušalo ustvariti nekako nezaupanje napram nekaterim neimenovanim glavnim odbornikom slovenskih podpornih organizacij. Vredno je poudariti, da članstvo vsake posamezne podporne organizacije zaupa svojim svobodno izvoljenim glavnim odbornikom, sicer jih ne bi bilo izvolilo, bi jih ne bilo ponovno in ponovno izvolilo in ne bi jim bilo poverilo v upravo premoženja, ki segajo v vse večje število milijonov dolarjev.

Pred par mesecih je bil sporazumno z glavnimi odbori slovenskih podpornih organizacij v Ameriki organiziran Jugoslovanski pomožni odbor in zaradi uspešnejšega podrobnega dela razdeljen v tri sekcije: slovensko, hrvatsko in srbsko. V slovenski sekciji tega odbora so reprezentirane vse slovenske podporne organizacije po enem glavnem odborniku. Za to humanitarno delo so se združile vse organizacije, od stroga katoliške, do neutralnih in svobodomiselnih. Tu so govorila samo slovenska srca in želja, da se materialno pomaga našim težko prizadetim rojakom v starem kraju, ko jim bo tako pomoč možno poslati. V to svrhu se zbirajo denarni prispevki ter je za dotedčni fond določena stroga kontrola, tako od strani zastopnikov posameznih organizacij, kot od državnega tajništva v Washingtonu, od koder je bilo treba izposlati dovoljenje za kolektanje. Posamezne organizacije so že iz svojih centralnih blagajn prispevale v ta fond po nekaj tisočakov oziroma stotakov. Večini glavnih odborov so vezane roke z ozirom na večje prispevke, ker ni na

razpolago skladov ali vsaj dovolj velikih skladov, iz katerih bi se smelo prispevat v take svrhe. Državne postave so z ozirom na porabo skladov zelo stroge in jih dovoljujejo rabiti le v naprej določene svrhe. Pri Ameriški bratski zvezi, na primer, se more in sme v take svrhe kaj prispevat le iz športnega sklada, in dotedčni sklad je primeroma majhen. Posebnih izrednih asesmentov v take svrhe posamezni glavni odbori nimajo pravice razpisati.

Ostanjejo torej kolekte potom posameznih društev ali krajevnih odborov. V raznih krajih dežele so se že ustanovili lokalni odbori, sestojeci iz zastopnikov raznih društev, in se je že pričelo z nabiranjem prispevkov. Vsa akcija se za enkrat razvija nekako počasi, toda ni dvoma, da se bo v kratkem razmahnila, ko se bodo razpršila nekatera polnoma neutemeljena nezaupanja. Koliko je članov, ki ne bi zaupali izvoljenim glavnim odbornikom svojih organizacij?

Načrt Slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora je, da se zbere čim večji fond, katerega bi, ko pride čas za to, nepristransko razdelil Ameriški rdeči križ med naše potrebne rojake v starem kraju. Rdeči križ je strogo nestrankarska organizacija in je kot tak priznana ne le po vsej Ameriki, ampak tudi v inozemskih deželah.

Kdaj bo tako pomoč mogoče razdeliti našim rojakom v starem kraju, da ne pride v roke njihovim smrtnim sovražnikom, danes še ne vemo. Pomoč pa bo dobrodošla, kadarkoli bo prišla, posebno tistim, ki jim je bilo odvzeto vse, kar so imeli, in so bili pregnani celo z rodne grude.

Vpričivo, da bi bilo mogoče poslati kakšno materialno pomoč v starci kraj zdaj. Posebno ne v Slovenijo, ki je po veliki večini pod oblastjo Nemcev. Po nekih poročilih je bilo pretrgano celo zadnje možno posredovanje preko Rima. Da li so ta poročila resnična, seveda ne vemo, kot ne vemo še marsikaj drugega.

Vsekakor, ako kaka skupina misli, da je mogoče poslati kako finančno pomoč potrebnim rojakom v starci kraj zdaj, naj si izposluje v Washingtonu potrebljeno dovoljenje za kolektanje prispevkov v tako svrhu in naj gre na delo. Nikar pa naj ne skuša delati zmešnjav v započetem delu Slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora. Naj se, magari, organizira sto pomožnih odborov, pobira prispevke in jih pošilja kateri koli skupini rojakov v starem kraju, kakor ve in zna, zdaj ali kadar koli. Potreba je zdaj in velika potreba bo še dolgo časa. Če vsi Slovenci, kolikor nas je v Ameriki, nabiramemo, ne bomo nikdar zbrali toliko, da bi zacetili tudi največje materialne rane krvaveč Slovenia.

Po pravilih Slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora se zbirajo denar zdaj, poslat se bo pa v Slovenijo takrat, kadar bo vsaj nekaj sigurno, da ga dobre v roke naši trpeči rojaki in ne njihovi zavojevalci in sovražniki. To akcijo vodijo in jo upravljajo glavni odborniki vseh naših slovenskih podpornih organizacij. Člani naše Ameriške bratske zveze gotovo zaupajo iskrenost in poštenosti svojega zastopnika v Slovenski sekciji Jugoslovanskega odbora, in prav tako gotovo zaupajo članstvu drugih slovenskih podpornih organizacij svojim zastopnikom v Slovenski sekciji Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

sodila po en dolar odškodnine bodo med vsemi narodi sveta. Za ohranitev te svobode in svobodne izbire vlade so seveda požarila, kar pomladila, ker je ondan obhaja svoj 101. rojstnodan, in se še ne misli odpovedati prisojeni odškodnosti.

Nekoč, pred desetletji, bil sem v Chicagu na cesti oropan. Roparji so se pripeljali in odpeljali v avtomobilu. Takrat so se mi tako prignusili avtomobili, da jih par let kar videti nisem mogel, dasi sem vedel, da se v včincih istih vozijo pošteni ljudje. Vzelo je par let, da se je moja mržnja proti avtomobilom razpršila. Zdaj me prijema taka vrednost, da meni naciji še niso nič hudega prizadeli. Kaka mržnja proti vsemu, kar je nemško, proti nemškemu imenu, nemški besedi in celo proti nemški melodiji ali pesmi. Vem, da je to nesmiselno in da, na primer, nemška pesem ni kriva sodočnih nacijskih grozovitosti, pa se ne morem pomagati. To kljub temu, da meni naciji še niso nič hudega prizadeli. Kaka mržnja proti vsemu, kar je nemško, mora biti še med kruto zatiranimi nemškimi narodi Evrope in koliko časa bo ta mržnja trajala?

V neki ameriški reviji sem čital, da imajo norveške tajne organizacije na črni listi zapisane vse nacije, ki tekmo sedanje nemške okupacije brutalno postopajo z domačimi. Skoro govorijo take črne liste tudi drugi podjavljenci narodi Evrope. Iz tega lahko sklepamo, kako grozen bo obračun v Nemčiji, kadar pride.

V Zedinjenih državah imamo tako vlado, kakršno si potom povabilo, katero je kar z oblačenjem, ampak je kar Adamovi uniformi stekel k sotoru, kjer je bilo nameščeno

poveljstvo njegove edinice, in sopinjač naznani, da je sovražnik v bližini. Obvestilo je prisojeno pravčasno, sovražna patrulla je bila ujetna in redov Divine je bil pohvaljen za svoje brazhlačno junštvo.

Uslužbenici nekega kanadskega vlaka so se nedavno dogovorili, da bo vsak izmed njih za vsako kletvino, ki jo izblekne tekom dotedčne vožnje, prispeval en cent za fond v pomoč po nemških bombah prizadetim ljudem v Angliji. Nabavili so si poseben nabiralček za te prostovoljne globe, in, ko je vlak dovršil svojo turo, so nabiralček izpraznili in poslali omenjenemu dobrodelnemu fondu 956 centov. Ta kanadska aféra dokazuje dvoje: prvič, da fantje na kanadskih železnicah podjetno preklinajo, in, drugič, da se včasih da tudi kletev koristno obrniti.

Kadar plačujemo davke, bi bilo priporočljivo, da bi mislili na slednje: Davke plačujejo samo oni, ki imajo denar ali zasluzek; kdor nič nima in nič ne zasluzi, tudi davkov ne plačuje. V Sloveniji so naciji brez vsake odškodnine vzel tisočerim družinam hiš, pohištvo, živila, posestva, živino, denar, bicikle, spleh vse, kar so imeli. Ali ni vredno plačati par dolarjev, par desetakov ali stotakov, da se uniči Hitlerjevo pošast onkraj morja, predno postane dovolj močna, da začne stegovati svoje krvave kremlje tudi k nam v Ameriko in začne vpeljivati tudi tak novi "red," kakršnega vpeljuje v Sloveniji in drugod po Evropi!

Clovek ne more nikdar vsem ustreči, če bi še tako rad. Oni dan me je neka članica vprašala, zakaj da zadnje čase tako pogedkomka kaj napišem o cvetličah in o vrtnarstvu sploh. Ker sem dobil par sličnih vprašanj tudi pisemno, je najbolje, da v tej koloni odgovorim. V teh časih, ko naravnost strahotni dogodki pretresajo svet, se človek res skoro ne more zamisliti v cvetje in druge lepote stvarstva. Poleg tega pa ima ta dejela zaradi svoje silne razsežnosti tako različno klimo, da kar velja za en kraj, ne velja za drugega. Na primer, ko pri nas v Ohio visijo komolec dolge ledne svetve od streh, že v Californiji zorijo oranže in cvete vinska trta, in, ko pri nas ob jezeru Erie že cvetoči vijolice, so minnesotska jezero še debelo zamrznila. Na pokonvenčnem pikniku, ki se je pretreklega avgusta vršil v Erevetu, se me je, z ozirom na gori navedeno, neka rojakinja huđomušno privoščila: "Ti si pravi," je dejala. "Meseca marca sem došla v Novi Dobi, da je čas posejati na vrtu solato, pa se od naših minnesotskih vrtov ni videle drugega kot tu in tam nekoliko ograje; vse drugo je bilo pod snegom!" Malo sem bil v zadregi, pa sem se izmazal z izjavo, da ženskam sploh ni moge ustreči, niti v Minnesotni kje drugje.

V listih smo čitali, da skušajo vzdruževanje te čudovite ustanove, ki jo imenujemo Zedinjene države. V resnici pa se zaradi davkov mnogokrat pritožujemo kot bi nas drli na meh. Domacičini na otočju Papua doli v Južnem morju so pa vse drugačni patrioci. Kadar plačajo davke, prirede narodno veselico in plešejo pozno in noč, ker so ponosni na plačevanje davkov svoji vladi. Ali ne bi imeli tudi mi vsaj toliko ali več vzroka kot Papuanci, da smo ponosni na privilegij plačevanja davkov vladi naše lastne izbire!

A. J. T.

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v Denverju, Colorado, s plesno veselico, katero priredi v soboto 22. novembra.

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Nova Doba



Office of the Supreme Secretary AFU

NEW CHARTERS AND EMBLEMS

Recently we have forwarded to the secretaries of our subordinate lodges new Charters under the name of the American Fraternal Union. It is recommended that the Charters be put into an appropriate frame and exhibited on the wall of the lodge meeting room.

The local secretaries will also receive samples of the new Union's emblems or buttons which have been approved by the Supreme Board on the occasion of the semi-annual meeting last August. Each and every lodge will receive two samples, one for men and one for women. These samples are sent gratis.

For men's buttons we shall charge the lodges 20 cents each, for women's buttons 30 cents each. The lodges will sell to the members men's buttons at 25 cents each and women's buttons at 35 cents each.

We are prepared to fill orders at once.

For the cost of the buttons we shall bill the lodges on the statement of monthly assessments.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

Know Your By-Laws

Facts derived from actual experiences between members and our Supreme Office have revealed surprisingly that many of our members, particularly the English Speaking groups, are not familiar with the by-laws of our American Fraternal Union. If they had, many general misunderstandings could have been avoided.

Our English-Speaking groups are enthusiastically active in promoting social and sports activities which are highly beneficial to our society. Their concerted efforts have been an immense factor in promoting goodwill and a good name for the AFU.

But suddenly a difficulty may arise. Perhaps a situation that demands a knowledge of the by-laws before it can be properly settled. Not knowing the rules governing any particular case, a member may become bitter and morose, and if not satisfied, may verbally condemn disposition of his particular case. Had he been familiar with the by-laws, he would have known the disposition of his case before submitting it to the proper authorities. And if he felt his right in contending a more favorable settlement in his own behalf, he could after action by the Judiciary Committee of his lodge submit it to the Supreme Judiciary Committee whose duty it is to investigate the case from all angles and pass judgement on same.

Many dissatisfied members can trace their organization troubles to their own failure to read the by-laws.

Therefore, it is essential and a necessity for every member of our American Fraternal Union to have a complete concise knowledge of the by-laws. Individual and general progress of the subordinate lodge and society in general depends on this knowledge, which if kept in mind, will help to maintain a closer coordination between lodge officers, Supreme Officers, Supreme Office, and members.

For in this little blue-book, adopted and approved by the highest governing tribunal — the Quadrennial Convention — every rule and regulation, providing for every single member is clearly defined. It can be called the "Heart of the AFU." Without it, our organization could not survive. Printed in both Slovene and English texts, it is easy to read and to understand.

Beginning with the next issue, the editorial staff of Nova Doba, will begin a series of articles explaining portions of the by-laws. It is intended to arouse interest of members in helping them know the fundamentals of our AFU.

Given a machine, a new employee, in order to be advanced or promoted to higher pay ranks, will get to know every little phase of it to see how he can increase his production. He will study it; keep it in the best of condition. For if it breaks down — so does his wage decrease.

Machine of every AFU member is the little blue book of by-laws. Know it well, and you will better appreciate being a member of this wonderful society, and will be better able to derive from it, everything it has to offer.

Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance Opens Center Ramblers Fall Season

QUERADE DANCE

This dance has always been a gay attraction for the young and old alike. It will be held Oct. 25 in the Center Slovene Hall.

Frank's Trio, the very popular orchestra from Claridge, Pa., has been engaged for the music. Everyone is invited to attend!

We know you will have an excellent time!

Antoinette Mozina
Lodge 221, AFU.

Farewell to Millison Saturday

Cleveland, O. — Scheduled to join the ranks of Selective Service men with the United States Army, popular Steve Millison, ace pitcher of Struthers Cardinals ball team, will be an honor guest at the dance scheduled by his lodge Saturday.

Struthers Cardinals enjoy a fine reputation of attending practically every AFU event within reach, and in that manner have developed close friendly relations with hundreds of our AFU'ers in this area.

From reports circulating, it is expected a crowd of approximately 50 persons from Cleveland will attend the Cardinals affair Saturday to give "Shorten' Me" a swell send-off!

20th Anniversary celebration of Lodge 137, AFU, Cleveland, Ohio will take place October 25th. A dance is included in the entertainment.

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds?

A. By holding each Bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value. A Defense Savings Bond of Series E increases in value 33 1/3 percent if held for 10 years.

Q. Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Stamps at post offices, banks, savings and loan institutions, retail stores, or elsewhere?

A. No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program.

Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

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.

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35th Anniversary of Lodge 66 Commemorated Nov. 9

Impressive Program and Dance Scheduled

Joliet, Ill. — Thirty-five years of progress will be commemorated by Lodge 66, AFU, of Joliet, Ill., with an impressive program and dance scheduled Sunday, Nov. 9th. Program begins at 2 p. m., and the eventful day will be concluded with a dance and party.

Headlining the program of entertainment will be a group of Chicago AFU members headed by Bro. Anton Krapenc, who is also fourth supreme vice-president of our Union. Our own Singing Club under the direction of Prof. Rozman, will be another excellent feature.

Admission tickets are now on sale at 50-cents each and can be obtained from any of the lodge officers.

At our last meeting, members passed a motion requiring every member to purchase at least one ticket. All profits derived from

BRIEFS

Visiting friends and relatives on a honeymoon trip in Cleveland this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zgong of Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minnesota. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hood of Nela Crest Road, the newlyweds also included a trip to Niagara Falls on their itinerary.

Arriving from a convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Agnes Petek and Mrs. Mark Slogar of Ely, Minn., accompanied by Mrs. Kramer of Cleveland, visited briefly in the office of Nova Doba last Monday.

Note to contributors: Lack of space has forced postponement of several articles intended for publication this week. They will appear in the next issue. —Editor.

Beginning next week, Betsy Ross Lodge 186, AFU is inaugurating a series of articles entitled: "Letters to Soldiers." In letter form, the lodge keeps in touch with their soldier-members, and the first will be a letter to Betsy Ross — Patsy Krall.

Gathering in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., for an informal discussion concerning the organization of the Slovene Section for Yugoslav Relief will be the members of the Central Committee. All Slovene lodges in Pittsburgh are invited to send one representative. The session will take place in the Slovene National Home. On the arrangements committee are: Bro. F. J. Kress for the AFU; M. Pavlakovich for KSKJ; N. Povshe for SNPJ.

Masquerade Dance will be sponsored by Lodge 75, AFU in Meadowlands, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 18. The dance will take place in Bear's Hall, and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

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

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Paging Missing Persons Bureau

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — Mr. Bumstead of popular comic-strip fame had nothing on your scribe this past week, who felt so guilty about missing certain AFU events he felt like leaving the "stead" out of Bumstead. In fact there were so many "swishes" to keep important engagements that this was one "swish" that didn't materialize. So "swish me" folks, and let's hope it doesn't happen again.

Honeymoon guests over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zgong of Ely, Minnesota. Louis, or "Doc" as he is better known is quite a bowler himself—averaging 196 in 75 games for three years, and tho we tried mightily to induce him to stay and help the "missing" G. W.'s, it couldn't be done. His wife is the former Julie Pertushek, who participated in the 1940 National Ten-pin Tournament in Cleveland with the Gophers of Lodge 2. Booked solidly with engagements it was impossible to bring this stellar attraction to the opening of the 1941 Cleveland AFU bowling league.

Anyway, Joe Kozar, secretary of the league, will bring you a complete edition of the happenings of the inaugural session. Dorothy Ross and Elsie Desmond have other reports in this issue, giving complete coverage.

That's really swell, and it helps Little Stan out of a mess. Judging from all reports, the opening was a grand success with Miss Rossa rolling the first ball.

Reports are now current that G-W will not have a team. Instead, Ilirska Villa will come in with Team II.

Coming back to the "honeymooners," Doc Zgong and Little (Continued on page 6)

Slate Jugoslav Relief Rally Nov. 2

Waukegan, Ill. — A gigantic rally for Jugoslav War Relief in which entire membership of 14 lodges, representing over 3,500 Slovenes in this city will participate, is being planned Nov. 2. Officers of the Jugoslav War Relief Committee of America, Washington representatives of the Jugoslav government and noted Jugoslavs who are now refugees in America, will be on the program.

General committee preparing for this event of the Slovene Section of Jugoslav Relief is headed by Anton Kobal, president; and includes, Mrs. Jennie Keber, vice-president; Joseph Zorc, secretary; Frank Nagode, treasurer; and Matt Slana, Sr., John Miks, and Louis Kosir, trustees. Secretaries of all the affiliated groups will serve on a solicitation committee.

The lodge ruled that everyone must purchase at least one ticket, and if there are any criticisms, the members should come to the meeting and make their complaints verbally. The secretary and all members must abide by the decisions of the lodge.

Members are asked to attend the next meeting of the lodge in full numbers. It will be the final session before our 35th anniversary celebration, and it will be necessary to transact several other important matters. For Lodge 66, AFU, Joseph Ancel, secretary.

Masquerade Dance Scheduled October 18

Lodge 75, AFU, to Sponsor Event at Bear's Hall. Prizes Listed

Meadowlands, Pa. — A colorful Masquerade Dance has been scheduled by our Lodge No. 75, AFU, in Bear's Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 18th.

A genial invitation has been extended to everyone. Particularly all members of our lodge and the AFU; all friends and neighbors from far and near, and also members of other fraternal societies in this area. Whenever they sponsor various events, we shall also turn out to patronize them fully.

Two Masquerade prizes will

be awarded to dancers. There will be one prize for the most beautiful costume; and another for the most unique, unusual, or comical get-up.

The lodge committee on refreshments will see to it that the best of refreshments will be served and in addition will see to it that everyone has a grand time.

Hoping to see you all present Saturday evening, Oct. 18 —

Frank Ferlich, rec. secretary, Lodge 75, AFU.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

Dorothy Rossa, Lodge 186, AFU

Cleveland, O. — Struthers — here we come! Betsy Ross will be well represented at the Cardinals' Dance in Struthers this Saturday, Oct. 4th. In fact there'll be plenty of St. John's, Collinwood Boosters, Napredék's and Ilirska Villa members out there. Betsy Ross' own Frank Yankovich and his orchestra will provide the music. And we know how "Yankie" can pack them in — On top of that we know the Cardinals are a grand bunch — so we're sure — there's a swell time in store at the Cardinals' dance, Saturday.

It's some job trying to keep up with Betsy Ross. In fact there's been so much doing this past week — we don't know where to start.

BOWLING

The AFU Bowling League started its season off with a bang last Friday. Teams from Betsy Ross, St. John's, Collinwood Boosters, Ilirska Villa, and Napredék's turned out in full force. Betsy Ross' Joe Kozar is chairman of the Bowling League. The Flagmakers were well represented by Ivan Rose, Blackie Krall, Ike Kocin, Wm. Quinn, Joe Kozar, and Fr. Martich. The Collinwood Boosters however gave them some

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Large Crowd Witnesses Opening of Cleveland AFU Bowling League Friday

Ceremonies Mark Inaugural; League is Best in Years

By Joe Kozar, Secretary, Cleveland AFU League

Cleveland, O. — Before a large enthusiastic crowd at East 152nd Recreation alleys Friday night, seven teams representing AFU lodges in Cleveland, Ohio, strode down glistening runways, and rolled the black emeralites down shiny alleys, to ring up the curtain on what will undoubtedly be the best AFU League in the annals of sport undertakings in the organization. Brief opening ceremonies marked the event. These were conducted by Bro. Kozar, who is secretary of the league.

Rossa Rolls First Ball

Introduced by the secretary of the league, Dorothy Rossa, president of active Betsy Ross Lodge, was given the honor of rolling the first ball down the alleys officially inaugurating opening of league play. After the ceremonies, the boys really went to work and did some ex-

cellent pin-busting. Competition was keen. Cheering sections were active, and when the noise and rumbling quieted, the outcome showed that:

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS DOWNED BETSY ROSS TAKING TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE: Ludie Laurich and Joe

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Fighting 71st Johnnies

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — Well, after all your eyes must be tired by the old title of "About This and That" so now it will be "St. John's Fighting 71 News." No comments? OK, from now on it's a headline with the St. John's in the spotlight.

Most of you have already read in the Briefs column where our dance date is scheduled for Saturday, November 8th. Only a month away. Are you going to reserve this night to be with us? We are looking toward that opportunity. The occasion will be a celebrated Victory Dance and the 40th anniversary of the lodge—the oldest lodge in the American Fraternal Union. There are several reasons why you should attend. For music we are having popular Tony Malovasic's Blue Jackets—all members of the AFU. The place is at well-known Slovenian Workmen's Home, Waterloo Road. About five-hundred tickets have been printed and we hope to see that many people present at our affair. Besides the Clevelanders, we hope to see Cardinals of Struthers, Akron, Barberton, Lorain, East Palestine, Girard and even the folks from Pennsylvania and perhaps Joe and Mary Krall and Sophie of Gowanda, N. Y., could bring a car-load. What about it folks? We're certainly looking forward to seeing you at our lodge's affair Saturday, November 8th . . .

A word of thanks to Joe Kozar, secretary of the league for his fine column last week and his splendid schedule for teams. His write-up this week will give you a better version of Friday evening. But every week a schedule for bowling teams will appear in print.

Our own "Johnnies" of St. John's did fine on their bowling. They won three games from the 1st team of Napredok. Joe Jermain is captain of our team. The St. John's Saints also bowed good with those old time bowlers of Ilirska Vila.

Later on in the evening Dot Rossa, Albina Gruden, Frank Kocin, Sam and I indulged in two games also. Say, my score is getting good—hmm. It sure is fun to bowl though.

The evening or early morn finally was over with when a whole group of us went to visit the new Moose Club, which indeed is nice. Here Malovasic's Blue Jackets were playing. Finally "domu spet!"

Thus the AFU Bowling League had been opened at the East 152nd Recreation Alleys with a wonderful group of members participating to form seven teams and most of our active members at least present to help out on this new inauguration which proved to be very successful.

Florence Poznik, member of our "Johnnies lodge" celebrated her birthday which was last Sunday. We all send our heartiest congrats, Pozi and wish you many more yet to come.

Louis Verch of Strabane, Pa., was visiting here a month ago with his mother and sister. He spent an afternoon here talking mostly about Pa. and AFU. His best friend is Stan Progar who did write for our paper. We made a phone call to Strabane and imagine my surprise when I

Large Crowd Witnesses Opening of Bowling Season

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Struna with 551 and 529 respectively led the Boosters; while William Quinn with 537 and Joe Kozar with 519 were the mainstays for the B. R. boys.

TONY BARAGA, JR'S, 558 SERIES—HIGH THREE-GAME TOTAL FOR THE NIGHT, ENABLED ST. JOHN'S SAINTS TO SALVAGE ONLY ONE GAME FROM ILIRSKA VILA'S NO. 1 TEAM. Anton Prime, sr., with 537 and Mike Poklar with 532 led the winners.

ST. JOHN'S JOHNNIES FARED MUCH BETTER THAN THEIR BROTHER SAINTS BY ANNEXING ALL THREE GAMES FROM NAPREDEK'S NO. 1 OUTFIT. The Johnnies were led to a clean sweep of the series by Capt. Joe Jermain who hit the maples for a 487 series.

NAPREDEK'S NO 2 AND ILIRSKA VILA NO. 2 ARE TO BOWL THEIR FIRST NIGHT'S GAME AT A LATER DATE.

SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 3

Alleys 1 and 2

St. John's Johnnies vs. Napredok's No. 2

Alleys 3 and 4

Napredok No. 1 vs. Ilirska

Vila No. 2

Alleys 5 and 6

Betsy Ross vs. St. John's

Saints

Alleys 7 and 8

Collinwood Boosters vs.

Ilirska Vila No. 1.

Break In 200 Circle

First nighters to break in the 200 circle were William Quinn who led the parade with his beautiful game of 244. Others were: Mike (Gulf-Gas). Poklar, 211; Joe Kozar, 209; Ludie Laurich 207; and Frank Beniger, sr., 202.

Ilirska Vila Has Nice Group

Ilirska Vila Lodge No. 173 had a nice group of rooters, among them, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beniger, J. Hrvatin, Milan Ulyan, and Laddie Debevec. Joe Ulyan, captain of Ilirska Vila No. 1, team viewed his boys in action from the sidelines. Elsie Desmond was on hand rooting for St. John's boys between snuffles. Hoping she gets rid of that cold soon!

Ten-Pin Pick-Ups

First strike of opening night was made by Joe Struna of Collinwood Boosters... Seventh frame of that second game proved costly to Wm. Quinn. It was just one of those beer frames and Quinny had to buy. Ludie Laurich picked up some rather difficult splits. Viewing from Spectators Row, saw Vicki Smuk, Dot. Takavitz, Mary and Toots Laurich and Mrs. Laurich giving the Booster team some real vocal encouragement! Their vocal action brought results as the boys came out on top with two wins. Dot Rossa, Albina Gruden and John Lunka were some of the Betsy Ross rooters. Ivan Rozance kept score for the B. R. boys, but managed to get the boys a one-game win. Better push the pencil harder next time, Ivan!

did talk to Stan. Lou is a member of AFU and proud of it. Hope you make a trip here again Lou . . .

Don't forget St. John's members—to come to Struthers, O., Saturday night for Cardinal's Dance with Yankovich's orchestra. See you there then and tomorrow evening bowling. Don't forget, bowlers.

Till then, it's your St. John's weekly news columnist with a hearty so-long and pleasant weekend.

Elsie M. Desmond
No. 71, AFU

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

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We hope that next Friday some more of you will turn out to cheer for the boys. Bowling starts at 9 p. m. in the new East 152nd Street Recreation.

Incidentally we'd like to congratulate the three co-owners, Messrs. Sitter, Zupancic, and Perusek, on their alleys. Having bowled on them several times, we think the AFU League will be well pleased that they chose to bowl their games at the E. 152nd Recreation.

As was previously announced, Betsy Ross is forming a Sunday afternoon league also. All AFU members who would like to, are invited to bowl with the B. R.s every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. If interested please come to the alleys this Sunday, Oct. 5th. Girls as well as boys are invited because this will be a mixed team league.

We think it's time Brother Ike Kocin showed some salesmanship qualities and signed up two of the Flagmakers' best boosters, Catherine Cinkole and Rose Krahnz. How about it, girls? Rosemary and I would certainly welcome a few female additions to the lodge. And we're sure the boys would too.

This week we're glad to add another Betsy Ross columnist to the Nova Doba staff. Joe Kozar will bring you weekly news of the AFU Bowling League—not only the bowling news but the sidelines, too. We'll be looking forward to reading your column, Joe.

BETSY ROSS HAY RIDE

Saturday, October 18th, Betsy Ross will sponsor a Hay Ride. Everybody is invited and we promise you the best chicken dinner you've ever had and as much of it as you can put away. There'll be dancing in the beautiful log-cabin and group-singing around the fire place. If you've ever been on a hay-ride before—you know that with a crowd like the B. R.s you're bound to have a grand time.

Details will be published in next week's column. For reservations, please get in touch with Y. T. or Ike Kocin.

BETSY ROSS ROLLER-SKATING PARTY

Encircle in red Sunday evening, October 12th and save the day for the B. R. Roller Skating Party. Everyone is invited to join the B. R.s at the Roller-cade. Just so we'll know you're one of us—how about wearing a white shirt and red necktie, fellows; and white blouse and red hair bow, girls? It's not necessary but we hope you do.

BETSY ROSS HALLOWEEN PARTY

We're not sure of the date—but we are sure of the party. So dig out those costumes and get ready for a grand time.

BETSY ROSS ANNIVERSARY DANCE

November 22nd is a red-letter day for us. That day marks the founding of our lodge. The dance will be held at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

All other AFU lodges are asked to keep open that date and plan on attending the B. R. Dance.

The B. R.'s will help St. John's celebrate its anniversary on November 8th.

Last week-end, we had the pleasure of meeting again Johnny Furrar, Mrs. Widina or maybe we should say Stan's "Botra," Dr. and Mrs. Arch, Mary Balint, Mr. Selak and several other AFU delegates from the Minnesota convention attending still another convention, this time in Pittsburgh. Thanks to Johnny, who proved to be a

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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Stan have been chums for years and it was nice to spend a few days with him and his bride. Among the entertaining evenings was one at which the Masters and the Misses were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birk at Kitty Kreusers on Route 254.

And with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michelich of East 61st; Mr. and Mrs. Zgone of East 71st; and Lefty and Julia also of East 71st, besides Mary Kerze and Frances Perovskie, who participated in entertaining events; along with Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Kardell, of G.W.s.

Back in the office Monday

morning, and were certainly pleasantly surprised by Mrs. Agnes Petek and Mrs. Mark Slogar who dropped in from Pittsburgh where they had been attending a convention. From Ely, Minnesota, they visited with Mrs. Kramar, also a former Elyite, and planned to visit friends and relatives in Chicago and Joliet before returning to their homes. We asked them to extend best wishes to the folks at home!

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With activities humming merrily on, Little Stan is cutting his column this week to make room for some swell articles. Besides we can't forget our juvenile members who are anxiously awaiting their page, forced out because of so much material these past two weeks. In the future, it will not be necessary to burn up telephone wires to get in touch with Little Stan. Nor will you have to page the Bureau of Missing Persons because he'll be there. And next on the calendar, we'll take up the "Rally round Millison," farewell event at Struthers Saturday. Try to be there, everyone!

Briefs

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Visitors at Nova Doba office Saturday were: John Zupan of Klein, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Rok Lesar of Verona, Pa., and Mrs. Anne Branisel of Cleveland.

Passing of Elsie Subic (formerly Taucher), 27 years old, of Rock Springs, Wyo., was recently announced. She was a member of Lodge 134, AFU, Rock Springs. Survivors include her husband, parents, three brothers and three sisters.

All-Slav Congress representing over 10 million American-Slavs, will be held in Pittsburgh in December.

All-Slav Rally will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p. m.; in the city auditorium, Denver, Colo. Invited to participate are all federal, state and city officials, supreme officers of Slav Fraternal organizations, and all Slavs in the vicinity of Denver.

Lodge 35 of Lloydell, Pa., is sponsoring dance in the Slovene Home, Saturday, October 4.

Appreciated his help when 7 p. m. found us stranded in Pa. where a new law forbids the sale of gasoline after that time. Of course we couldn't resist making him sing "Pijazna Katra" for us again. We almost missed seeing "Botra" but we found her just as full of pep as ever.

The B. R. Entertainment Committee is reminded of the meeting tonite at John P. Lunken's house.

We'll be seeing you all at the Cardinals' Dance Saturday—and we're not forgetting those dances Nebraska Jack, Phil Chuey and Windy either. We certainly ap-

My Convention Trip to Ely

Band Concert Rained Out

Chicago, Ill.—You have, indeed, made me very happy in selecting Ely, Minnesota as our Convention city. Now that I have returned home and all the excitement of the Convention is over, I have found time to write you about the wonderful time that I have had in Ely, Minn. It was 6 p. m. when I arrived at the Northwestern depot. There I met Larry Golenko and Louis Dolmovich of Chicago, and many other delegates, but as soon as the concert band began to play, it started to rain, so we all ran home. I think that most of us went to bed because we were all tired from the long ride we had. That night I sure had a good sleep.

Sessions

The next morning at 8:00 a. m. all the delegates were told to meet in front of the Home Office where our Convention picture was taken. After our pictures were taken we had a Convention Session at the Community Center Building where Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President of the A. F. U. gave us a wonderful address. After the Convention Session was over we all went home to get dressed for the sightseeing trip at 12:30. At 12:30 we were taken by buses to Tower where a boat was waiting to take us for a cruise on the beautiful Lake Vermilion. When we returned from the sightseeing most of the delegates went to the movies.

Sunday Was Great Day

Then came Sunday. Sunday was a great day for all the delegates. We were all taken to the Convention picnic at Ely Park Lake in Ely. At the Convention picnic we had some wonderful speakers including the Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota who was the principal speaker, who was introduced to us by the chairman of the speaking program, Bro. Anton Zbasnik. At the picnic there was music, dancing, boat-riding and swimming. And speaking of swimming you should have seen Louis Dolmovich of Chicago dive off the diving board. What a jump. I didn't know he could swim. But he swims like a fish. It was 7:00 when we were all ready to go back to Ely.

Hour of Parting

Then came Monday the day we were to leave Ely for our homes. It was rather terrible to think of going home after these days of leisure. It was 2:00 p. m. when we were all at the depot waiting for the train when all of a sudden Mr. Zbasnik came rushing in and told us that the train was to be an hour late. In that hour of time two of the Elyites took me to the mine in Ely. The iron mine is really an interesting place to see. I wanted to stay longer at the mine but the time was short and I had to rush back to

Infantile Paralysis

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

As some four years ago infantile paralysis is again appearing in epidemic form in certain parts of the United States. There are not the number of cases as one would think after reading the large daily papers. It is, however, well for us to keep the illness in mind so that hysteria and fear will not be a help in producing an increase in the incidence of the disease.

Infantile paralysis is one of the most difficult of diseases to treat. It is also one of the most dreaded of maladies. It is an acute infectious as well as communicable disease. There may be headache, possible severe, drowsiness, irritability and almost always intestinal disturbance. Suspicion of the disease should be aroused by fever, vomiting and any stiffness of the spine or inability or difficulty in bending the head forward. Not all cases begin in this manner, but a majority of them do, and when the disease is prevalent, these symptoms warrant the call of a physician.

The knowledge of infantile paralysis is still very limited. It is agreed that the disease is caused by a virus which has never been seen but has been studied so that its results are known. The infection occurs in the gray part of the spinal cord whose function is to control motion in muscles. The infection causes a destruction of these muscle hence a loss of control of the action with the end result the paralysis of the muscles. It was thought that the disease was similar to the common cold in its entrance into the body, that is, by breathing virus in the air we breathe. Now generally thought that virus is injected in such a way as we take foods and that is, by way of the respiratory tract.

In substantial hope of controlling the spread of the disease as well as preventing the permanent crippling effect dependent upon early recognition and diagnosis. The recognition comes before paralysis sets in and careful examination by a physician, supplemented by an examination of the spinal fluid and the clinical findings suggest the procedure.

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preacher with a murder mystery book in his hands, and a music sheet for the license. Edward Hrvatin, Larry Golenko, Dorothy Jurgele, Dolores M. Arch and little Marie F. Vranichar and I provided the bridal chorus. Little bits of paper were thrown at the happy couple. After the wedding was over everyone wanted to kiss the bride. The only thing that kept this wedding from being perfect was that we didn't have a wedding cake. After all this was over we all cuddled up in our seats and went to sleep.

The next morning at 10:00 I was back in Chicago again. Although I hated to leave Ely, I was glad to be back home again. I then said good-bye to all the delegates who were going home to Cleveland, Ohio and to Pittsburgh, Pa. And thus, is the end of a wonderful trip which will always be in my memory and will not easily be forgotten.

Theresa Zupancich
Lodge 70, AFU

Uniform Traffic Law

A persistent and just complaint from motorists that they could not be expected to know and obey laws that changed in every city, township and village along the road has finally been answered. The Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Streets and Highways has been passed and will go into effect on September 6th.

This act provides for a uniform traffic law throughout the state and will outlaw peculiar and unusual regulations that have been the curse of motorists in the past. Each community is required to remodel their local traffic rules to conform with the state regulations and those laws that conflict are abolished.

One change in the Cleveland area that is viewed with mixed feelings is the scheduled dis-

card of the rotary turn. While this type of turn may be retained at a few signal intersections, the straight left turn will be the rule throughout the city. Motorists and pedestrians alike must be prepared to exercise the caution this changed traffic maneuver will require.

George J. Matowitz,
Chief of Police of Cleveland

Under the heading, "Gas overcomes girl while taking bath," the following appears in a local paper: "Miss Cecilia M. Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of Joel Colley, elevator boy, and Rufus Brown, janitor."

Lakewood Log.

35th Anniversary Celebration will be commemorated by Lodge 66 of Joliet, Ill., Sunday, November 9. Bro. J. N. Rogelj, supreme president of AFU, will be main speaker.

Meeting of Ohio Federation of AFU Lodges will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m. in the Slovenc National Home on Waterloo Road.

Hirska Villa Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, O., will commemorate 15th anniversary with an appropriate program scheduled November 8th.

Lodge 71, AFU, of Cleveland will sponsor a dance Nov. 8th.

A Hallowe'en Party is being sponsored by Lodge 50, AFU of Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, October 31st.

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

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Imprisonment and Inhuman Treatment of Slovenes by Nazis

(An original report in English from Ljubljana, dated July 12, 1941. Received by Publicity Director of Jugoslaw Relief Committee of America, Slovene Section.)

In the Slovenian territory occupied by the Germans the whole Slovenian intelligentsia and all more prominent families of merchants and peasants have been imprisoned by the German Gestapo in the first week of May. Their number amounts to several thousands.

Some details and examples may illustrate this statement.

It is reported from Celje, that professors, lawyers etc. were led away by force in the night from the 19th to the 20th of May, their rooms being beforehand rummaged and several things taken away. Members of the gymnastic Society "Sokol" were imprisoned in their gymnastic hall, there they were insulted, driven round the hall, kicked with boots; treated with many blows; their knees, hands and heads were hurt. In the hall there were 53; there was much crying and sighing. The torturers were members of Gestapo and SS. These things lasted the whole night. Towards the morning they were taken to the monastery of the Capuchin fathers, where there was a crowd of 250 people together with the priests. In this place they were tormented again, drilled and thrown in the mud. Then they lay during the night in the dining hall on the bare floor. This lasted through 14 days.

The police which then mounted the guard behaved a little better, but was upbraided by the Gestapo.

In the barracks at Maribor 2000 people were penned up; the above mentioned tormenting aimed at exhausting the nerves of those Slovenes, who represented the educated classes of the nation (priests, professors, merchants) so as to render them unable to resist an expulsion by force. Five weeks later all their families with children and old people were led away to Serbia, all their property was confiscated by the German state.

The properties of the arrested merchants and tradesmen were given to the Germans; even the relatives of the arrested were forbidden to enter these premises. Some of the people imprisoned in the barracks were beaten till blood came. They were penned up in a way that they could not move at night. Wherever a German uniformed man appeared they had to jump up and keep in a military position, otherwise they were punished with imprisonment in the cellar where they had to perform painful gymnastic exercises.

A special torment was the imprisonment in the cellar; such a punishment was incurred for trifles. In the cellar they were beaten and kicked with feet and fists; many were injured. The guards sometimes got drunk and shouted at the prisoners: Serbian hogs! The prisoners many times had to jump round the corridors, all without exception, priests and laymen, old and young. A retired professor, 66 years old, fainted and then got a kick with a boot. Priests were specially tormented and scoffed. Often they had to clean toilets, sometimes with bare hands; one of them had to pick up with his mouth the dirt and spittle on the corridor. Some of them had to walk on their knees up the stairs.

One night 45 prostitutes were brought in the barracks and put in a room close to the room of the priests, so that they had the wash-basins in common.

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The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

SKINNING

Sartell, Minn. — Well here I am again. But now to get on with our trip through the Wabash Paper Mill in Sartell.

Skinning

Next we see the wet machines. There is one big table top on each and there are many rolls turning around. Underneath we can see a big felt and that also moves around. The pulp is run on to the felts. From there it goes on a roll, and layer after layer forms on it.

When it is a certain thickness it is either cut by a man, called a Skinner, with a large stick or otherwise a giant automatic knife cuts it. It is then folded up, and put on small wooden platforms ready for the trucks to take it to the pulp pile. The wet machines take the water out of the pulp, thus enabling the company to store it for at least two years.

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So long 'till next time.
Matilda Zakrajsek (Age: 14)
Lodge No. 117, AFU

P. S.—I think your idea on streamlining the Juvenile Page was a swell idea, Little Stan.

FUN ON VACATION

Washington, Pa. — Before I write anything else I want to thank you for the dollar check which I received for my first article.

In July 26, 1941, I went to West View Park in Pittsburgh, Pa. I went with my two sisters and two brothers whose names are Rose, Mary, John and Leonard. I had a swell time riding on many very thrilling amusements.

I went on my vacation on August 17 and came home on August 24th. I had a good time while I was there. I became acquainted with many people. I visited the airport which is not far from the place where I was staying. I also visited my aunt and uncle who live in Iselin, Pa. We went to McKeepsport. The stores are different from those in Washington. In the McKeepsport stores you go in one door and come out on another street. I think that's enough for my vacation.

My sister's birthday was August 30th. She had a party for her birthday. She got a lot of nice gifts. School started on September 2nd. I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Pasterchak. She is a nice teacher. — So long.

Josephine F. Pejan (Age: 8)
Lodge 75, AFU

NEWSY NOTES FROM ROSE PELAN

Washington, Pa. — After resting during the months of July and August, I finally made up my mind to resume my articles.

Saturday, July 26th, I went to West View Park in Pittsburgh and had a swell time. There were many interesting things to hear and see, including a nice program. I rode on thrilling amusements and there was a ball game between Verona and another team. Verona won the trophy for the second consecutive year. I watched a girls' drill team. That's all, because I think Dorothy Martinic told you everything else about it.

My 13th birthday was August 30th. I had a weiner roast attended by both boys and girls. It was intended for only girls, but two boys brought their sisters, and there were three of my brothers. The party lasted from 7:30 to 10:45 p. m. I didn't get home until 1 a. m. I received many gifts, all beautiful.

My brother visited Cleveland, Ohio over Labor Day. School started Sept. 2nd. I'm studying a commercial curriculum. Miss Kiblinger is my home-room teacher. I have some fine teachers. First football game was Saturday. I also want to thank you for the dollar I received for my last letter.—Goodbye!

(Remember—not more than 200 words.—Editor.)

Rose Pelan, (Age 13)
Lodge 75, AFU

JUVENILE HONOR ROLL

Cleveland, O. — Hello Juvenile readers! It's been rather hard not finding the Juvenile Page for the month of August but due to convention news our page was not in. Don't worry, keep those wonderful articles coming in, so that we can progress right along.

The July Juvenile Page wasn't very big either thus only 18 articles appeared for the month. Here is the Honor Roll for July:

Anna Hiti, 144, Hazel Park, Mich.; Florence Prosen, 173, Cleveland, Ohio; Bertie Roll for July: Florence D. Startz, 1, Ely, Minn.; Margaret M. Startz, 1, Ely, Minn.; Steffie Okorn, 21, Denver, Colo.; Ann M. Slavec, 21, Lafayette, Colo.; Frances Zele, 149, Strabane, Pa.; Dorothy Martinic, 149, Strabane, Pa.; Marie Vranichar, 66, Joliet, Ill.; Mary Smith, 43, East Helena, Mont.; Dorothy Zele, 186, Euclid, Ohio; Rose J. Kuznik, 188, Export, Pa.; Edward Oshaben, 185, St. Michael, Pa.; Dorothy Marsich, 239, Chisholm, Minn.

That completes the list, juveniles. Now what about a grand showing for the months of October, November and December! That will complete the year 1941 of Juvenile letter writing and will also be "quits" for yours truly.

Until I'll collect more reports for our September Juvenile Page, I'll be enclosing with best regards to all my juvenile friends.

Elsie M. Desmond
No. 71 AFU

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Detroit, Mich. — Am going to enjoy this new streamlining and am ashamed of myself for taking up so much space with my preceding letters. Grand, glorious and even improved was the 1941 Michigan State Fair. I'm sure all that attended enjoyed themselves and had a thrilling time. There were thrills a-poppin' at the Fair Grounds. Dancing nightly to the most famous bands in the States—the young and old enjoyed themselves at the Casino.

The day time crowd was kept fascinated by the large Army, Navy, and Marine exhibits; Agricultural displays; 4-H Club exhibits, and the women's display buildings. I visited the 24 Ambassadors from the Kingdom of Cambodia and they seemed to have no complaints.

The large sign over the exhibit amused everyone very much. It stated: "No Swearing. These are Contented Cows." The stars in the Chevrolet display were Pinto Pete and his Manhattan Cowboys. On display in the Ford building was the all-plastic car. The Ford-built Army "Jeeps" were also on display there. The Circus and the Rodeo were the main events. A Nazi Messerschmidt recently grounded in Britain was on display and all proceeds are going towards Bundles for Britain. From the Midway to the Foods Building the '41 Fair was glorious.

Anna Hiti (Age: 14)
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