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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF A. F. U.

Upon a re-examination of the English text of the Constitution and By-laws of the American Fraternal Union, effective January 1, 1941, three distinct errors have been discovered which were unintentionally made by the translator.

The first two errors appear in Section 299, Sub-section "h," where it is stated that for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of one eye from 70 to 90% an indemnity of \$150.00 is payable, and where it is further stated that for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of both eyes from 70 to 90%, an indemnity of \$500.00 shall be paid. In both these cases the percentage should read from "75% to 90%." Sub-section "h" of Section 299 is hereby corrected to read as follows: "For the loss of one eye, or for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of one eye, if in excess of 90 percent, \$250.00; for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of one eye from 75 to 90 percent, \$150.00; for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of both eyes from 75 to 90 percent, \$500.00; for the complete and permanent loss of the vision of both eyes, if in excess of 90 percent, \$800.00."

The third error appears in the first sentence of Section 323-A where the word "strikebreaker" was unintentionally omitted. Section 323-A is hereby corrected to read as follows: "In case a member has entered the army, navy, or the army or navy air force of the United States, or if he has entered the state militia, whether voluntarily or through conscription, or if he has entered the service of the merchant marine or commercial aviation, or when he is performing his duties as a strikebreaker, police officer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, or a company policeman or watchman in time of a strike which has been called by a lawfully organized and recognized labor union, he shall ipso facto cease to be insured in the sick and indemnity fund commencing with the date on which he entered such service or when such strike became effective, and if, during the performance of any of the above services or during the period of the strike, the member paid any assessments into the sick and indemnity fund, the same shall be returned to him without interest. Upon the termination of such service or strike, such member may again enter the sick and indemnity department only under the condition that he has successfully passed a medical examination and that his application therefore has been approved by the Supreme Medical Examiner and the Supreme Office. Defects that such member may have had prior to entering any of the services aforesaid or prior to the beginning of the strike, or serious illnesses which did not result directly from such services or strike, shall not bar the member from re-admission to the sick and indemnity department."

Ely, Minnesota, February 18, 1941.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION
By ANTON ZBASNIK,
Supreme Secretary.

Supreme President and Little Stan Visit With Lincoln Lodge 108, Girard, Ohio

By Little Stan

Girard, O.—Hats off to Lincoln Lodge 108 of Youngstown and Girard, O.! For in that city of good people—one hour's train-ride from Cleveland, O., a genuine and warm, friendly hand was extended to Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, our supreme president, and Little Stan, your roving newshound, who attended the New Name dance sponsored by the lodge Saturday evening.

Though the weather was miserable—driving snow, icy roads, and all, a nice crowd was on hand, and really made the evening another one of those outstanding since your elongated correspondent left the icy blasts of Northern Minnesota. Because of the weather, Bro. Rogelj and Little Stan decided to go to the affair by train. Had the weather been rosy—you can be certain that these two gentlemen would have taken a "machine" and made the pleasant stay longer!

Had to get off at Niles Center, where good old friend Frank Verbie met and drove us to his lovely and cozy home in Girard. Night was so dark, Little Stan couldn't see much of the city—but the glare from the open hearth furnaces in the distance were an eyeful. Were these two fellows surprised and tickled to find that the lodge—through Mr. and Mrs. Verbie and niece,

lovely Florence Kunstelj, had prepared a delicious chicken dinner.

Remember Little Stan was doing some "bacheloring?" Well, he had prepared some delicious sandwiches at home before he left on the train. Mrs. Rogelj had prepared some favorite Goulash for her husband—so (we thought) appetites were taken care of. But if you would have seen the lovely setting—the delicious chicken with all the trimmings, stuffed olives, delicious salad, celery, mashed potatoes—and that Cherry Pie! Well, Heh Heh—you wouldn't have blamed Little Stan for eating to his heart's content—and stomach of course! Bro. Rogelj's mouth watered, but his tummy wasn't as good as Little Stan's—so he sat around, sipped coffee—and watched the rest of us eat!

Mrs. Verbie and Florence Kunstelj had completed beau-

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ATTENTION DUCKPIN ENTHUSIASTS

Bro. L. P. Boberg has dispatched several entry blanks for the Seventh Annual National AFU Duckpin tournament which takes place in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19 and 20th.

If you don't have any, and would like to have same—drop in or write Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., and we will give you them. Bro. Boberg and the Pittsburgh committee are sending out entry blanks and data concerning the tournament to all lodges.

Colorado Federation

Denver, Colo.—Next regular meeting of the Colorado Federation of American Fraternal Union lodges will be held Sunday, March 30th, at 9 a. m. in the Slovene National Home, 4468 Washington street in Denver, Colorado. Lodges are hereby notified to elect and instruct delegates who will attend this Federation meeting in Denver on said date. Best wishes to all. For the Colorado AFU Federation:

Steve Mausar, president
John Lipek, secretary

Lodge 225 Bowling Results

Milwaukee, Wis.—Lodge 225, AFU men and women rolled another match game Feb. 11, with the men taking the long end of the series edging out the women 2,058 to 1,689.

Dorothy of the women rolled a 419 series highlighted by a sparkling 177 score.

John R. and Rudy O. topped the men with series scores of 450 and 482, respectively. Rudy O.'s 191 was the highest single game score of the day.

Every minute you are angry you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Publicity Heads Named; Delegated to Advertise Big AFU Tourney

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dispatches regarding the coming National AFU Tenpin Tournament have been promised weekly by Lodge 45, sponsors of the affair this year, who have appointed two young gentlemen to take care of all publicity regarding the tournament.

They are: Joseph Matkovich, Jr., and Bruno Canalas.

In last week's issue both carried articles regarding a meeting scheduled last Sunday. They urged a large attendance, and in enthusiastic mood clamored for new ideas and suggestions from members to help place this big affair in the limelight in the eyes of the AFU members.

There are two big events on the program.

First is the Seventh Annual National AFU Duckpin Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19 and 20.

Second in the order of dates—the Annual National AFU Tenpin Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind., on May 9, 10, and 11.

Record entries are expected at both of these national "rub-elbows" contests, and because during this time, our New Name Campaign will be gaining momentum, it is hoped that all candidates for regular and honorary delegates will take advantage of this opportunity of getting together, and shoot the works—to make all three "projects" of our AFU click with that big thing we like to call success. Everyone can do it.

There is no rivalry regarding our two tournaments. This is meant in respect to conflicting dates. The Duckpin tournament falls in mid-April; the ten-pin, the first part of May. Success of both affairs will depend on the attention and the amount of work put in by members of the sponsoring units and members.

And now comes the dispatch from Bro. Matkovich of Indianapolis Lodge 45:

BRIEFS

A concert by "Glasbena Matica" Slovene Singing Society of Cleveland will be held in the Slovene National Home, Sunday, March 16th.

A lodge party will be sponsored by Lodge 168, AFU of Helper, Utah, Saturday, April 12th.

Lodge 71, AFU, of Cleveland, Ohio, will sponsor a picnic June 29th at Stusek farm.

Four Federations of the American Fraternal Union will hold meetings during the month of April.

Sunday, April 6, Ohio Federation will meet in the Cleveland Slovene National Home.

Sunday, April 20, Illinois and Wisconsin Federations will meet in Chicago. An appropriate program is being planned and Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, will be the principal speaker.

April 27, Pennsylvania Federation will meet in Claridge, Pa.

Colorado Federation of AFU lodges will meet Sunday, March 30th, at 9 a. m. in the Slovene National Home, 4468 Washington street, Denver, Colorado.

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'Fighting 71st News'

Cleveland, O.—One of the more interesting meetings that has been held by St. John's Lodge No. 71, AFU, was on Feb. 16th.

Lively discussion arose when Bro. Tony Drenik suggested we change our lodge name. Following debate the matter was tabled.

Bro. Tony Krass and Bro. Tony Rudman, lodge auditors, gave their report on the secretary's and treasurer's books for 1940.

A membership committee was appointed by our president, Bro. Anton Baraga. Bro. John Kapelj was selected to preside as chairman of this committee.

Bro. John Sorz, chairman of our social committee announced that June 29th and Stusie's farm have been selected as the definite date and place for our lodge Olympics and picnic.

The meeting was terminated after our athletic director Bro. Joseph Zabukovec announced that all members of St. John's lodge interested in bowling should attend a practice bowling session, starting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday March 2, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road. Practice and eliminations will be held which will result in selecting bowlers to represent St. John's Lodge at the American Fraternal Union bowling tournament in Indianapolis, May 9-11.

Stan Zagore, chairman publicity committee, Lodge 71, AFU.

Barberton News

INTER-LODGE SERIES

By Johnny Opeka

Barberton, O.—On Saturday, March 1st, St. Martin's keggers are scheduled to have a bowling match with the Betsy Ross keggers of Cleveland, Lodge 186 at the C. and M. Alleys. Bowling is to start after 8 p. m. We would like to see Little Stan come to visit our fair city. Why not come to this bowling match, Stan, since "Zlehtnoba" kept you from seeing our last bowling match in Cleveland. (It's a deal!—Ed.)

Slovene Bowling League
Every Friday night our two St. Martin's teams are splitting the maples at the C. and M. Alleys in the Slovene Bowling league. The St. Martin's Five Jays are still in the lead, and hope to remain there until the end of the bowling season.

Ohio Federation
On Sunday, April 6th, the Ohio Federation will meet in the Cleveland Slovene National Home. We would like to see each and every lodge in Ohio be represented at the Federation meetings.

Indianapolis Bound
Indianapolis! Here we come!—we're raring to invade your fair city. We know you'll make it as welcome as possible for all visitors that come to compete in the 1941 tenpin tournament!

Frank Leaves
Frank Okolish has been inducted into service. Frank left Feb. 8th for Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Okolish, former being chairman of our Supreme Judiciary committee.

So long now until we meet at the C. and M. Alleys for the bowling match with the Betsy Ross.

John Opeka

Second Report

NEW NAME CAMPAIGN

(THRU FEB. 21st, 1941)

New members enrolled: Juvenile department, 87; adult, 114; total 201.

Total insurance written: juvenile, \$37,900; adult, \$63,750; total—\$101,650.

Candidates for delegate up to the present: Juvenile Regular, 12; Honorary, 7; total—19.

Qualified Delegates: Regular Juvenile, 4; Honorary 1.

Total active lodges participating in campaign—63.

Lodge 1, Ely, Minn., Takes Lead in Qualifying Candidates For 4th Juvenile Convention

According to official reports from the Home Office, Miss Florence Dorothy Startz was qualified as the THIRD Juvenile Delegate; and her sister, Margaret Mary Startz, the FOURTH. This brings the total number of qualified delegates to FIVE—four in the Juvenile; and one Honorary!

Honorary delegate is Mrs. Agnes Tomsich, wife of our assistant supreme secretary!

ALL FROM LODGE NO. 1, Ely, Minnesota.

First Juvenile delegate was Robert Zbasnik; second, Gilbert Zbasnik, both sons of the supreme secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik. At this rate, you should be reading of more and more qualified delegates each week... WHO WILL BE NEXT!

Third Juvenile Delegate

First Honorary Delegate



Pictured is Florence Dorothy Startz of Lodge No. 1, colorful Nova Doba reporter who is the Third Regular Juvenile Delegate to qualify for that Fourth Juvenile Convention in the New Name Campaign. Remember her stories "What's In A Name?" and "Who Will Be A Candidate, I Am!"—and she did, too!

Pictured is Mrs. Agnes Tomsich of Lodge 1, wife of our assistant Supreme Secretary, Bro. Frank Tomsich, Jr., who has the honor of being the first honorary delegate to qualify in the New Name Campaign.

Mrs. Tomsich was also an honorary delegate to our AFU's 16th Convention held in Waukegan, Ill., last September. That's nice repeating, don't you think?

SLOVENE SINGER TO BE FEATURED IN SONG RECITAL; IS AFU MEMBER

Mr. John Lube, popular Slovene bass singer and member of the AFU, will make an appearance in a song recital at the S. N. H. on St. Clair Avenue on Sunday, March 2, 1941 at 3:30 p.m.

He has arranged a very interesting program which the audience will enjoy. It will consist of English and Slovene songs besides arias of different operas. Mr. Lube is possessor of a very unusual bass voice and has had many years of training by various eminent voice teachers. He has been an outstanding singer with the famed Zarja Chorus and has sung leading roles in many operas. At present he is the foremost singer with the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Choral Club which is under the direction of Charles D. Dawe.

Success of Mr. John Lube has been heartening to our local vocal talent. To really appreciate

his vocal recital the people should attend this affair.

All seats are reserved and tickets can be obtained at Mrs. Makovec's Confectionery in the S. N. Home building. Dancing after the concert will complete the program.

Frank Krainz

Automobile traffic and pedestrian traffic after dark are only a fraction of the daytime traffic yet more than three quarters of the fatal accidents happen at night. Motorists should protect themselves from the danger of night driving by reducing their speed. Regulate the speed by the distance you can see ahead. Pedestrians, for their own safety, must be more careful after dark. Never assume that the driver can see you or stop in time to avoid an accident.

Public Relations Bureau — Cleveland Police Department.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898
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President of Colorado Sunshine No. 201 Introduces Officers; Encourages Activity

Denver, Colo. — Hello Everybody! Here I am again! After a few years absence I attended the first meeting of Colorado Sunshine in some time, and enjoyed a wonderful time. I also noticed there were very few of the older members present, but there also were some new members at the meeting.

I was elected president and was glad to accept this position. To all members present, I promised to do my best for this lodge and Union, and with this support, I believe that we will once again have the same good old Colorado Sunshine we used to have. After looking over the officers and members who were present I find that we have a good foundation to start building a bigger and better lodge.

Introducing the Officers

As secretary, Bro. Louis Pozelnic is the right fellow for that position. He is well-known, a good hustler, and is full of new ideas.

Richard Clifford, an old friend of mine, and one of the new members, is also a man of business. He is very capable of handling the job of treasurer. He, too, is going to be a great help in getting the lodge together.

As Recording Secretary, also a new member, Joe Mishmash is going to be very good, having had some experience in the past. Although he did not say much at the meeting, I'm sure we will hear some very good ideas from him later, so—Let's hear from you, Joe!

Our vice president—most of our readers know her—Helen Hargreaves, formerly Helen Okoren, a juvenile delegate in 1937-39. Having experience in all branches of our lodge, I am sure that she will be of great help in getting our lodge plenty of fun and entertainment—so let's hear from you, Helen!

I noticed, too, that one of the older members was present. That was George Hranachak. He very seldom misses a meeting and believe me there's plenty of fun and laughter with George. He is a member on the board of trustees, very business like, and with him every meeting is fun!

Helen Rose, also one of the good old members was present. Helen, as most of the members know, is also full of fun and laughter, a good combination, teaming up with George Hranachak. Helen is going to take care of the lodge's future entertainment, so help us keep up the good work Helen!

Mike Mavetick is on the board of trustees and a good trustee

he will be. Mike is well acquainted with the by-laws of the American Fraternal Union. He knows all the "ins" and "outs" of the lodge and is going to be a big help to us. We're glad to have you with us Mike! I know you will do your best and we will do our best, so together forward we shall go!

A new member who transferred from Walsenburg, Colo., is with us. He is Joe Belech, a great all-around sportsman, a good ball-player who has been playing with the city league, and also in the Little World Series here in Denver. Joe suggested that we should have a ball club in this lodge, and a discussion on that subject was held at our last meeting. I am sure that in having Joe with us, we will have a good ball club.

Rudy Smole was also at the meeting. You bet he was! He was there about as often as I was! — Didn't say much, but he sure did play that "nickel phonograph" and just about wore out that record: "Good-bye, Little Darling, Good-bye!" Come down and play that machine again, Rudy, and give us some more music!

And to top off a good meeting, Frank Okoren, secretary of St. Joseph's lodge No. 21, (also First Supreme Vice President of our AFU) was present. In Frank we have a true friend who is going to give us all the help and advice that we need to make this lodge what it once was. I am sure he will do all he can to help us. We appreciate your kindness, Frank, and am sure it will turn out as you say — "Bigger and better than ever!"

I want to thank all you members who were not mentioned so far, as well as those mentioned in this article, for everything you have done to make the last two meetings successful, and hope that you will keep up the good work in the future.

I will see you all at the next regular meeting — the first Thursday of the month.

Until then, Keep Smiling With Colorado Sunshine, No. 201 — AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION!

Frank J. Smole, Jr., president
Lodge No. 201, AFU.

Traveler — But it isn't sanitary to have your house built over your hog pen that way.

Native — Well, I dunno, Mister. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years.

Lodge 114 Old Timers Try Hands at Bowling; Are Impressive in After-Meeting Tilt

Ely, Minn. — The mythical "gnomes" of Rip Van Winkle whose bowling caused the clouds to rumble like thunder as their emeralites hit the maples have nothing on the Old Timers of Slovenec Lodge No. 114 of Ely, Minn.

According to Joseph Milkovich, secretary, the Old Timers got together after a meeting Sunday, Feb. 16th, and though only two of their number ever held a bowling mineralite ball in their hands before, they really made a beautiful showing.

Lodge 114 has an active basketball team on the floor entered in the city cage league. Out of all this will come a banquet for bowlers and cage stars — highlight to the end of a perfect season.

Bro. Milkovich introduced the idea for older members to bowl at their last meeting. He contacted Ray Phillips, manager of the Bowling Center alleys, and arranged to have the members show up right after the regular meeting in the morning.

Immediately after the meeting, eight of the boys went down the alleys for the first taste of bowling in their careers. You can imagine what a big kick they got out of it. Only Bro. Frank Schweiger and Joseph Milkovich ever had a bowling ball in their hands before. To the others, this was a new experience.

But the Old Timers came through nicely. And if you don't believe it—take a look at some of these "first game in history" scores.

Frank Schweiger, 118, 170, 209; Joseph M. Milkovich, 114 (lodge number, too) and 146; And now the Old Timers — George Kotchevar, 97, and 143; Joseph Janeczich, 119, 121; Simon Marolt, sr., 79, 84, and 103; Frank Meden, 80 and 87; Joe Russ, sr., 61 and 103; and John Feroni, sr., 62 and 98.

Not bad for a group of amateurs! This first venture so en-

thused the Old Timers, they decided to meet every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. to try to increase averages. Who knows, by the time the American Fraternal Union's tenpin tournament opens in Indianapolis, May 9, we may have this Old Timers team on the floor ready to make a real public debut!

The basketball team has been rolling along nicely. Entered in the city league, they've been playing about two months, and will climax activity by participating in the city tournament. Though not of championship calibre, they are giving a good account of themselves and helping to place the Union into the foreground.

At the end of the season, Slovenec will sponsor another banquet for bowlers and cagers. Remember the one last spring when Little Stan was toast-master and cameraman. The film was toasted however — too much on one side. Heh Heh.

First Lodge 114 Draftee

First volunteer from Lodge No. 114 to enter Uncle Sam's Selective Service program for a year was Joseph Startz, jr. The Lodge is proud of him and wish him good fortune. He is the brother of our celebrated correspondents Florence Dorothy Startz and Margaret Mary Startz. His dad passed away recently; and his mother is a good writer and has had several songs composed and published. Due recognition to the Startz family—a tribute to our American Fraternal Union, our Lodge 114, and our country.

Campaign

Bro. Milkovich concludes: "We are in the midst of another membership campaign. Here's hoping it is more successful than previous blue-banner campaigns. Lodge 114 will do its part!"

Joseph Milkovich
Secretary Lodge 114, AFU

Liberty Bell Lodge

Have Fine Party; Spotting The Pins

Chicago, Ill. — With my head still spinning and my voice still hoarse from singing and dancing, I certainly wish to thank each and every one who attended our Lodge party Saturday evening, Feb. 22, which turned out to be a tremendous success.

As I had previously announced to you all—that you would have the time of your life—I know anyone who attended the affair can back my statement.

With all this excitement going on; eating, drinking, singing, and dancing, we experienced our first "black-out," when the main light fuse blew out in the hall. That's when all the fun began! Singing and dancing in the dark! So you can see that we had a great time!

Many hearty thanks again! I do hope all our members will again attend our future affairs in large numbers!

Spotting the Pins

Maryton's Cafe team made things look very easy Friday, Feb. 14, by beating the first place Zefran Morticians in two games out of three. They piled up a score of 1,532 against the Morticians 1,518. Anton Krapenc was high for the winners. While good old reliable Louis Zefran took the lead for the losers.

The hard-luck Gottlieb Florists five shot a 1,759 yet lost two games to Wencil Dairy who totaled 1,741 pins. Winning the first game by only one pin and taking the second by four pins did the trick for the Wencil team. Tony Kovacic was high for the winners with a 211 game

and 531 series. Louis Dolmovich, Jr., with a 511 series was high for the losers.

(Space prevents printing of box score.—Ed.)

By demonstrating a three-game blitzkreig on Friday, Feb. 21, against Zefran Morticians, the Wencil Dairy team took hold of first place by two games. Chester Harey of Wencil's was the star of the match — and the league, with his 585 series and a 211 high game.

After slipping for several weeks, Gottlieb's Florists finally drew the fans' interest by taking a three-game series from the third-place Maryton Cafe team. The Florists and the Maryton's are now tied for the cellar.

Captain Dolmovich led the Florist team with a 505 series and a 196 game; while Captain Joseph Fajfar was tops for Maryton's.

Frank Basko and Joseph Oblak, Sr., deserve some fine credit for the Florists' three-game victory.

With the league coming closer to the end, the bowlers are sure doing some fine shooting. Why not drop in and see for yourselves, fans! Every Friday night at 8 p. m. at Puddy's alleys!

Team standings (to date)—

Team	W.	L.
Wencil Dairy	32	25
Zefran Morticians	30	27
Maryton Cafe	26	31
Gottlieb Florists	26	31

Louis Dolmovich, Jr., vice-president, Athletic Supervisor, Lodge 70, AFU.

About This And That

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O.—Are you beginning to notice all the new reporters Nova Doba is having, in writing to the paper? Well, isn't that grand for our paper? Now if all these reporters could have an article in the paper every week, that would be wonderful. What about it reporters? Since the bowling tournament place is set and the coming convention on its way, there should even be more special articles by reporters. In order to make the citizens of the Slovenian colony realize that our paper is the best in the country we'll have to work hard, very hard, to show them that we can have a good paper, but only the members of the AFU can do this by writing more articles. So let's go to press members, and see what we can do for our paper!

Congratulations to Robert and Gilbert Zbasnik who are the first two delegates to the Fourth Juvenile Convention. They are the sons of our supreme secretary, Mr. Anton Zbasnik, of Ely, Minnesota.

Florence D. Startz of Ely is a candidate for the convention and let's hope she gets to become a delegate. I, myself hope to become a delegate, but even if I don't get that chance as Florence said, "People will always say that at least you tried."

Scour bowling Tournament will be held in Indianapolis on May 9th, 10th, and 11th. It is nice to know that Dezalan's alleys will be used for the tournament and that Mr. Dezalan is a member of the AFU. "Let's go to Indianapolis, folks."

The Duckpin Tournament is also underway, April 19th and 20th. I hope to attend both the Duckpin and the Tenpin tournaments. (P. S.: So as to cover all the news.)

Thanks Ed Glavic of Struthers for wishing me a recovery. Wanted to attend your dance on the 25th but then the "grippe" caught on to me so that I had to be in bed.

From Chicago, Illinois comes word from secretary of Lodge No. 70, Anton Krapenc, who lets us know that a new name was accepted for their lodge, namely: Liberty Bell. I, myself think it is a good name.

Miss Alberta Bacnik, 1218 East 176th Street, a member of Napredok No. 132, AFU and graduate of Collinwood High School just recently has been awarded a scholarship to Fenn College. She made the highest grade in a psychological test and in a general test for girls, stood highest. She was also the winner of the German and Social studies trophy. To Miss Bacnik, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bacnik, we all extend the best of congratulations and hope that her college career will also be as fine as her high school career.

BRIEFS

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United AFU Lodges of Rock Springs, Wyo., are sponsoring a party and dance March 4th in the Slovene Home.

Engagement of Miss Mary Marinec, of Lodge 84, Trinidad, Colorado to Billy Cahill was announced. Miss Marinec was an honorary delegate to our Union's 16th convention in Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Angela Vidmar, a member of Lodge 2, AFU of Ely, Minn., passed away Feb. 12.

Visitors at the Nova Doba office this week were Guido Lorenzi, formerly of McIntyre, Pa., now of Cleveland, and John Petricig, of Cleveland.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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tiful arrangements. Table centerpiece was a very pretty vase of flowers—featuring snapdragons and an excellent variety—which would certainly have taken a first place in the Greater Cleveland Home and Flower show which Little Stan saw Sunday night. Two tall lighted tapers on each side of the flowers balanced the warm setting. It was truly delightful—and that is not exaggerating! Honest!

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In fact it was so nice, we hated to tear ourselves away. But the dance was in progress at the Slovene Hall. As Bro. Verbie escorted us we could hear fine music from Persin's orchestra. Had promised first dance to Florence—for teaming up with Mrs. Verbie to be such a wonderful hostess. Meantime came through the door and saw none other but good old friend Frank Prevec who was selling tickets at the door! It was nice to see him again, and he greeted us warmly. He was so busy didn't get to see him again until it was time to leave.

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Upstairs ran into Mr. Prevec's son and wife; met Eddie Rezek who says hello to the Rossa sisters, and Eddie Glavic's brother from Struthers—now in Youngstown. Later, just as we were leaving ran into Mrs. Mikolich of Struthers, whose daughter, Virginia, we remember as delegate to the 1935 and 37 juvenile conventions. It was too bad time was so short, otherwise would have had more time to chat. In the checkroom met Antonia Perechlin, secretary, and a pretty brunette—can't remember the name.

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Were introduced to Bro. Frank Tursic, president of Lincoln Lodge, who had a difficult time trying to remember Little Stan's name. Heh Heh! And Bro. Anton Selak who had so much to do with making the entertaining evening successful. Other members met were: Karl Rogel, Anton Kikel, F. Masle, — and ever so many— all so very pleasant — that it makes us feel powerful glad we are members of the American Fraternal Union!

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Bro. Terbovec was scheduled to come with us, but he could not possibly make it. Remember Bro. Prevec's fine humor when he asked: "Kje je Flu? Ni tukaj?" He meant Bro. Terbovec who had a touch of flu recently. Laughingly he said: "He could come... We would like to have him, but he should leave his 'flu' at home!" Heh Heh!

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It was fun mixing in. Persin's music was so good, Little Stan felt like doing a jive. Two young ladies sitting aside—saw the twitch in his toes—said, "Aha! A Jitterbug!" Heh Heh.

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At 10 p.m., the program opened. It was short and sweet and to the point. Bro. Anton Selak opened the program, announcing the guests, and introduced Bro. Tursic, president of Lincoln Lodge. Bro. Tursic introduced Bro. Rogelj, our supreme president, who talked shortly in Slovene tongue, and congratulated the lodge for changing the name to Lincoln Lodge—a name that no one can be ashamed of, which they could proudly advertise to the Nation! Little Stan even got in a few licks—one remark, think it was Bro. Glavic who looked at Little Stan and said: "The face looks familiar, but couldn't quite place the body!"

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A little more mixing with the boys, then Mrs. Verbie came up

Urges 100% Attendance at Meetings

Republic, Pa. — At a meeting of Lodge 171, AFU, held Feb. 16th, the president was delegated to insert notices of coming meetings in the Nova Doba in both Slovene and English sections in hopes of urging more members to attend each session.

Every meeting is held the third Sunday of each month at 2 p. m., at the Grantz home on Redstone street.

It is hoped that this and subsequent notices will be effective to the extent our members will bear in mind our meeting dates and attend. Those who do not attend will be dealt with according to the by-laws—that is, a fine will be imposed unless a reasonable excuse — such as working or illness — is given.

In closing I urge you all to attend our next meeting March 16th at 2 p. m. at the Grantz home on Redstone street. Let's have a fine turnout!

John E. Trout, president
Lodge 171, AFU

with Florence. But time was short. Already Bro. Verbie and Bro. Rogelj were preparing to leave to catch that night flyer and were calling on Little Stan to hurry! Tsk Tsk! Couldn't even kiss Florence goodbye — but authorized Bro. Verbie to do it! Did you?

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And so into the night; with the train — with memories of a fine display of American Fraternalism entrenched firmly in our minds. A million thanks to all of you good people in Girard and when that sun shines will be seeing you again — when we can stay longer!

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Attended Collinwood Boomerang meeting Friday night, and certainly made a grand time out of it. The occasion was also a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ham Laurich, and the chocolate cake was delicious. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Struna and Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. Laurich, Ham folks, and others. Later on we journeyed to Four Points for a nightcap, and that is where Little Stan got the wave you will see in his locks—Perspiration started it, and you ought to see it now that it's cultivated.

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Had a very pleasant Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gruden on Cherokee where got together with Miss Dorothy Gruden—remember her as a delegate? — and Vickie Kumse—remember her too? — who is from Lorain, O., who was visiting. Later on met Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gruden, and Tony — forgot the last name. The girls still laugh at Little Stan's gurgles. Heh Heh. The two young ladies even took him out to buy him an ice-cream Sunday — mean sundae. Delicious! Meantime Dorothy's older sister — Frances, I think the name is — Stayed for a delicious chili-corned supper, and later the other people went bowling—and Little Stan took Dorothy and Vickie downtown to see the Greater Cleveland Home and Flower show.

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Later saw Vickie off on the bus back to Lorain. Dorothy and Little Stan took in the newsreel theatre, and met Mrs. and Mrs. Tony Stritof—linotype man in Enako. Then home. Little Stan came to Slovene National Home just in time to get a sandwich. Heard that the play "Kurentova nevesta" was a grand success. Another tribute to Ivan Cankar dramatic society and to the east and director—Mrs. Antoinette Simic — was and space is short again—way past Little Stan's bedtime anyhow! Bye!

MINUTES

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For their compensation in selecting the calendars for 1941, Bro. Frank E. Vranichar is awarded three per diems, and Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, two per diems.

The supreme president is authorized to buy a typewriter for his office and a steel file for his papers.

Bonds of the supreme board members and supreme judiciary committee are submitted for examination.

Frank Tomsich, Jr., Frank E. Vranichar and Anton Kravenc, are named to a committee to obtain information regarding the so-called "Hospitalization Plan" and report their findings at the next supreme board session.

Next to be considered is a new membership campaign followed by a juvenile convention during the summer of 1941. The convention is to be held in Ely, Minnesota, and the campaign is to be called "The Campaign of the New Name." Relative to the system to be used during this campaign, a broad discussion ensued, which could not be concluded at the fourth session. Because of this, it was adopted, the discussions be continued at the fifth session to be held the next day.

The fourth session adjourned at 6 p. m.

Fifth Session

The fifth meeting was opened by the supreme president Wed., Jan. 29th at 9 a. m. Present were all supreme board members. Read are the minutes of the 3rd and 4th meetings of this session and they were approved as read.

Discussions regarding the proposed membership campaign and juvenile convention followed. Adopted that the juvenile convention be held after the semi-annual session of the supreme board, that is, the 8th, 9th and 10th of Aug. 1941 in Ely, Minnesota. Juvenile members who have qualified by enrolling the required number of members of new insurance, will attend this juvenile convention. Qualified contestants will receive \$3.00 per day while traveling and during their stay at the convention and the fare to Ely and return. Board and room must be paid by themselves.

Adult members may also qualify and attend the juvenile convention as Honorary Delegates as guests of the convention and the same conditions apply to them for qualification as for the juveniles. In conjunction with the juvenile convention a mammoth picnic will be held at Eveleth, Minnesota, Sunday, Aug. 10, which will be under the supervision of the A. F. U. Lodge No. 25, of Eveleth, Minnesota.

The campaign for new members begins Feb. 1, and closes June 30, 1941. During this campaign, members may be enrolled in the juvenile or adult departments. Each candidate for juvenile delegate or Honorary Delegate, may enroll members in both departments.

For enrolling new members during this campaign, credit will be given by points as was done during the last pre-convention campaign. Candidates will also be credited for members enrolled in January even though the campaign opened Feb. 1st.

Considering that the juvenile convention will be held in Ely, Minnesota, the number of points necessary to become a juvenile or Honorary Delegate will be somewhat different than during the pre-convention campaign. To qualify during this campaign the following number of points are necessary from the various states:

For Minnesota	1,200 points
For Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin	3,000 points
For Michigan and Nebraska	3,500 points
For Pennsylvania, and Ohio	4,000 points
For New York, West Virginia and Maryland	4,500 points
For California, Oregon and Washington	6,000 points
All other western states	4,500 points

The Home Office will soon have published a table of points in the Nova Doba relative to the number of points credited for various amounts of insurance written into the juvenile and adult departments.

All other details in connection with the juvenile convention will be decided by the board members residing in Ely.

Lodge No. 66, A. F. U. of Joliet, Illinois, will hold its 35th anniversary celebration during the coming summer and requested the supreme president to attend as guest speaker. The request was granted.

Certain paintings by Prusheck and Bubash, which were in the Home Office of the A. F. U. were donated to the Slovene National Museum in Cleveland.

Federations composed of lodges of A. F. U. in Minn., Pa., Ohio, Colo., Ill., and Wisc., were awarded financial assistance in the sum of \$100.00 each. It was also approved that the names of the officers of the various federations be published in the official organ at the same time that names of officers and the addresses of local lodges are published.

It was further adopted that no matters will be considered by the supreme board of individual members or lodges, if same are not presented in writing and are signed by the lodge officers.

Next was submitted and read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

Resolved: That the object of the American Fraternal Union in Ely, Minnesota, is to unite and give practical education to its members in the spirit of democratic principles and cherish among them love and loyalty to our country—The United States of America.

Resolved that the above objective has been approved by the delegates to the 16th regular convention held September 1940 in Waukegan, Illinois, the present supreme board members of the American Fraternal Union, in meeting assembled on January 27th, 1941, in Ely, Minnesota, and on behalf of its members, faithfully promise to support the Government of United States, and to defend our democratic principles.

Therefore be it resolved that it is our desire to cooperate with our present leader in Government and their successors when called upon for patriotic services, and to defend at all times our great United States.

For the American Fraternal Union:

Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President
Anton Zbanik, Supreme Secretary
Louis Champa, Supreme Treasurer

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The recorder read the minutes of the 5th meeting which were approved as read. Supreme president Janko N. Rogelj, then adjourned the 5th meeting and the annual session of the supreme board with the following remarks:

Louis Adamic Honored by Temple University; Also Presented by "John Anisfield"

Award for "From Many Lands"

Louis Adamic, who came to this country in 1913, a fourteen-year old immigrant who knew no English, was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters for his "distinguished contribution to the field of literature," by Temple University in Philadelphia.

The degree was conferred upon Mr. Adamic by the faculties and trustees of Temple University at the Founder's Day and Mid-Year Commencement exercises which were held in Philadelphia on Feb. 14. This ceremony was held in the Baptist Temple, the church of the founder, Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

Louis Adamic was born of peasant parents in Slovenia or Carniola, now a part of Yugoslavia, in 1899. His formal education in his native country was equivalent to two years in high school. He never went to school in the United States. He became a citizen in 1918, while a soldier in the American Army.

Late in 1938, Mr. Adamic began his study of the developments in American life resulting from the fact that in the last hundred years 38,000,000 immigrants came to this country, representing more than fifty different national backgrounds. He is one of the founders and directors of the Common Council for American Unity, and editor of the magazine "Common Ground." He is attached to the Consumers Division of the Defense Commission as consultant to Commissioner Harriet Elliott as the expert on the problems of the new-immigrant groups.

In recent years, Mr. Adamic has delivered hundreds of lectures, most of them in colleges and universities and before teacher's conferences.

On February 12, Louis Adamic was presented with the sixth annual John Anisfield Award of \$1,000 for the outstanding book of the year on racial relations for his "From Many Lands." The committee of judges for the award consists of Henry Seidel Canby, Contributing Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor of Sociology, New York University; and Donald Young of the Social Science Research Council. This award was established in 1934 by Mrs. Edith Anisfield Wolf of Cleveland, Ohio, in memory of her father, John Anisfield, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding good books in the field of racial relations, either here or abroad.

The Committee in announcing the award said of Mr. Adamic's "From Many Lands." "This book is his latest addition to the magnificent work he has been doing for years in portraying the

struggle of the immigrant to find himself in his new environment, and to adjust himself to it.

"An immigrant himself, Mr. Adamic is happily endowed with an exceptional capacity for penetrating into the inner lives of others and revealing them in a clear and kindly light to those who should be their friends. The present volume consists almost entirely of intimate narrative of the lives and career of a number of representative immigrant individuals, families, and groups. Naturally, the cases are chosen partly for their outstanding and dramatic features and can hardly be considered as typical of their respective groups in the sense of an average. However, they serve admirably to highlight the essential problems and solutions of the stranger in a foreign land. Some of the names are disguised for obvious reasons, but others are genuine. The American of longer standing, reading this book, will learn much not only about the newcomer, but also about himself and his country."

Mr. Adamic has been a factory hand, a sailor, a migratory worker, a pilot's clerk in Los Angeles Harbor, and a Slovenian-language editor in New York, in addition to serving in the Army. He began his career as a writer in 1928 when H. L. Mencken began to publish his stories in "The American Mercury." He has written eight full-length books including "Laughing in the Jungle," "The Native's Return," "House in Antigua," "My America," and his latest, "From Many Lands."

Anniversary Program of SWH Library

Fourteenth annual celebration of the Library in the Slovene Workers' Home on Waterloo Road will take place Sunday, March 2, and will feature a gala varied program. Judge Frank Lausche will speak. Featured are Frankie Yankovich and orchestra who will play in the evening; included in the afternoon program will be: Statuette's club, Slovene Singing Society; Mladinski zbor, Peter Dujmovich, Krovas Sisters, Zarja Singing society, a duet by Sloga Singing society members, John Telisman, Jadran Singing Society, Vadal quartet, and a short sketch by Anton Eppich—"Nepanski kandi," featured with Joseph Goddec and Frank Kosich leading the band. For an evening of entertainment, mark this on your calendar.

"We have completed the first session of the supreme board of the American Fraternal Union. I am convinced each and every one of you gave deep consideration to every decision made with the one purpose in mind, to approve only the best suggestions and motions submitted. This will benefit our Union and contribute to its progress. May you also follow the example set by these decisions until the next session of the supreme board.

"As you return to your homes among your brothers and sisters, use every word to promote the interest of our A. F. U. Agitate with renewed vigor in your communities for the organization of which you are leaders, this privilege being given to you at the last convention through democratic methods. Be frequent contributors in our official organ, so that all may see what is being accomplished and will thus be induced to greater efforts and gain additional interest for our Union.

"I hope you have a safe return, and I wish you the best of health and happiness with which you can overcome many difficulties. To you supreme board members in Minnesota, for the wonderful reception and other kind considerations, I give many thanks. I thank the United Lodges of A. F. U. in Ely, for their united co-operation. In such friendly and brotherly atmosphere and spirit of cooperation shown in the city of Ely, only successful results can be achieved for our American Fraternal Union. I thank each and everyone of you very heartily."

The fifth meeting adjourned Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 11 a. m.
JANKO N. ROGELJ, Supreme President.
ANTON J. TERBOVEC, Recorder.

Lodge 6 Enters the Campaign

Lorain, O. — One of the much discussed topics at the meeting of St. Aloysius Lodge No. 6 of Lorain held Feb. 16th, was the Fourth Juvenile Convention to be held in Ely, Minn., August 8, 9, and 10.

For the benefit of those who didn't attend I would ask the parents of the children in our juvenile department to talk this "New Name Campaign" over with their children and see if we can't get a few delegates to go to this convention. It would be a grand trip and experience for any boy or girl 12 years old or over.

Adult members of the lodge can also attend this convention by entering the campaign as honorary delegates.

If any child or adult is interested in this campaign and forthcoming convention, kindly let your lodge secretary know as soon as possible and ask him for additional information so we can get busy and start getting new members immediately.

Ludwig J. Vidrick, sec'y
Lodge 6, AFU

Wins Scholarship at Fenn College



Miss Bacnik

Miss Alberta Bacnik, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bacnik, 1218 E. 176 St., is still receiving congratulations from friends and relatives after her recent graduation from Collinwood High School.

Recipient of the highest grade possible in all her subjects on the final report cards, and also winner of trophies in German and Social studies, she was also a member of the National Honor Society and a speaker at the commencement exercises.

Miss Bacnik, who made the highest grade in a psychological test and stood highest in a general test for girls, is winner of a scholarship to Fenn College. She is also active with Slovene fraternal groups, being a member of Lodge Napredok, 132 AFU.

Stop This Slaughter

The toll in life and suffering caused by traffic accidents is increasing. In Cleveland, the fatal accident list is double the rate for the corresponding period during last year. The greatest share of these accidents have involved the pedestrian and in most of the cases the victim was either a child or an elderly person.

The young child does not realize the dangers of the street and the rest of us sometimes forget, that though we have the right of way on the sidewalks, the moment we enter the street, we are equally responsible with the motorist for the safety of the streets. This however, does not lessen in any way the driver's responsibility to be careful in avoiding pedestrians. The driver must use special care when a child or aged person ventures from the curb.

Collisions between autos have decreased as much as thirty percent in the past few years because most motorists have realized the need for caution. Pedestrian accidents have increased because of failure to keep pace with modern traffic demands.

The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

ELY, MINN.

242 Glenn Street
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

February is here and Valentine's Day is just around the corner. I bought my valentines yesterday and as I was looking them over wondering who to send them to, I saw my sister Florence writing to Nova Doba. That reminded me that I still had my letter to write.

It is Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, and the weather is just wonderful. I am so tempted to go out sleighriding. Besides, as I look out the window, I see everyone going up the line that leads to the Ely theatre.

How I hate to sit down and make up my mind to write! But tomorrow there is school and one test after another. Later in the afternoon, my sister will give me my piano lesson, and I must also put in a half hour study period at the piano, so my mind is made up. And, too, I do want to write my letter, because it is so nice to look forward to seeing it published in the Nova Doba. I save every letter and paste it in my scrapbook.

Feb. 2, was my Cousin Lawrence Golobich's baby's birthday. She was one year old. Her name is Lois Ellen and the family lives at Kenmore, N. D. She is also a member of the AFU.

My oldest brother, Joseph, volunteered in the Army and will be leaving soon. We have a German canary that is a marvelous singer. He sings all day, especially when he hears the piano. He makes me laugh sometimes! We call him "Buddy".

Our school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank V. DiNino played a concert Monday before the Junior College and Junior high school. Featured in several numbers were a trumpet trio composed of Albin Lenich, student director of the band; Eugene Marimnes, and Placid Goulet. The latter is my cousin. He belongs to several musical groups and to our city band. I am so proud of him!

Our sixth grade chorus of which I am a member, sang for the Washington school P-TA last month.

Our Girl Scout troop is going to have a candy sale. I just love being a Scout. We do so many different things, and I learn so much there that I otherwise would not learn. We have lots of fun too, but of course, we must also work. Our teacher says: "No work—no play!" So to have one, we do both and love it.

Why don't you girls and boys from Soudan and Tower write? There are so many of you that are members of the AFU and still no letters from you! Oh, come! And please write a letter for next month! Let us know what you are doing at school, at play, etc. There are loads of things you can write about. Nova Doba pages are for you, too, so please fill them up and let the world know you exist. How about it, girls and boys! So long until next month!

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 11)
Lodge 1, AFU

EOMER CITY, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

The subject of my letter is:

"Hobbies"

To begin with, my favorite hobby is collecting recipes and experimenting with them in the kitchen. I also like to invent new recipes. None of them are very good, but I did receive \$5.00 for one of them.

Another of my hobbies is collecting newspapers. I am trying to get one from every town in our state that has a newspaper. I have collected about 70 since I started this hobby in September. I am also trying to get some from other states.

When I have nothing else to do, I like to cut out models of airplanes, boats, etc., from the funnies and put them together. I also save movie star's stamps and their biographies.

My favorite sports during winter are sled-riding, skiing, and skating. It is snowing outside and I hope it doesn't stop for a long time so there will be enough snow for sledding. I have nothing else to write, so guess I'll say so long 'till next time. P. S.—I wish other juveniles from Homer City would write.

Mary Lisac,
Lodge 122, AFU

DETROIT, MICH.

DEAR EDITOR AND MEMBERS:—

This is my first letter to Nova Doba, and I'll try not to make it the last.

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade at the Greenfield Park school. I am going to graduate this year, and I am not as happy as you think because I will have to walk a mile to high school. And right now, I have only two blocks to walk.

I have been an "A" student ever since I started school, but on Wednesday of last week we took an intelligence test and I don't know what I'll be now. We have a large graduation class this year; in fact, it is the biggest that the school has ever had. There are about 125 pupils.

I love to go skating and I go about five times a week. We get a nice group of boys and girls and we meet over in Palmer Park. We have a lot of fun playing tag and "crack the whip." When we play "crack the whip," I like to be on the end. Then I can take a nice tumble.

I have been a member of Triglav Lodge 144 since I was four years old. I enjoy reading letters from juvenile members. Each week I keep hoping that someone from Detroit will write, but each week I am disappointed. So I decided to write and urge Detroit juveniles to write, too. I'd better close now, and so long until next week.

Dorothy Karun
Lodge 144, AFU

DEAR EDITOR:

I am 13 years old. I go to the seventh grade at the Garfield Junior High school. Oh Boy! The birdie got hold of me. I was in the hospital for appendix. When it came time for me to go to the "butcher shop" I got so scared, but it was nothing. It is all over now!

I was operated Jan. 16th, 1941. I came home Jan. 30th. Now I feel fine, and can walk up and down the stairs. The doctor said I can go back to school the first of next month. I am glad because I can make up the work that I missed. It isn't so bad, and you do have a lot of fun in school. I didn't like the school I went to.

There's a lot of snow on the ground. The boys play football in the snow. I did like to play, but am not able.

My mother had her appendix taken out four or five years ago; my sister about a year ago; now me. I had a fine time at the hospital. I have one sister, Wilma and two brothers, Frank and Carl. My father died Sept. 25, 1937, and we miss him very much.

For Christmas I got a wagon. Boy! Is it fun to ride! You know in winter we ride down the steep hill on the corner. I find it a pleasure to write to the Nova Doba. This is my first letter and I'll write again soon. So long and good luck. I belong to Lodge 16, AFU.

William Krajec
(Ed. Note: Nice going, William. You keep sending your articles to this same place!)

MRS. CHARLES PRETTOL (NEE JENNIE LOGAR) URGES ALL TO QUALIFY AS DELEGATES

Was Delegate in 1939

Ludlow, Colo. — I am no longer a junior member—even though I will be officially for only a few more days. I am an adult now, and officially will be that with the AFU in just a few more days. I guess it is about time to write.

We've had such beautiful weather here. It doesn't seem like winter at all. And I might add that even though I haven't been writing to Nova Doba steadily, I have been reading it. I haven't heard from my friends "Ed Logar's," for quite some time. I try to tell them I know my name anymore anyway because I am no longer Jennie Logar—I am Mrs. Charles Prettol. (Ed. Note: Congratulations to you both!) I stayed with the Slogar's during the Third National Juvenile convention and the Second Athletic Conference.

WE ARE ABOUT READY FOR ANOTHER CONVENTION NOW. I READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THE PAPERS. I AM TRYING VERY HARD TO GET NEW MEMBERS!

They are a little harder to get now because I have to get all adults.

My father is the new secretary of our lodge. He took the place of Bruno Benedetti who had held the office for the past year.

There have been some very nice articles in the Nova Doba by some junior members and I wish to congratulate them for keeping up with the Nova Doba. Until now, I have been reading my father's paper, but from now on, I'll have one all my own. I guess the members know how I feel about having a paper all of my own.

I have been in the junior department ever since I came to this country nine years ago, and I want to wish the junior members all the luck in this New Year and I hope they have many more new members. I can't quite express myself. I am so thankful to have been in this lodge so long; and I am also thankful because I don't have to give up this lodge. But I can step even into higher standing.

I know that all the junior members are proud to be in this lodge and after they read Nova Doba and write to it regularly they will stay in forever!

All the luck in the world to the delegates of the Fourth Juvenile convention, and I hope you get many more new members. If you all know what for it is to get a trip to Ely Minn., I'm sure you'll try very hard for this honor.

Godbye until next time—
Mrs. Charles Prettol
(nee Jennie Logar)
Lodge 233, AFU

AWARDS TO JUVENILE CONTRIBUTORS DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Verna Teckavek, Lodge No. 78,	Salida Colorado	\$ 3.00
Anna Hill, Lodge No. 144,	Detroit, Mich.	3.00
Torothy Martinec, Lodge No. 149,	Strabane, Pa.	2.00
Mary Lisac, Lodge No. 122,	Homer City, Pa.	2.00
Frances Zele, Lodge No. 149,	Strabane, Pa.	2.00
Florence D. Startz, Lodge No. 1,	Ely, Minn.	2.00
Margaret M. Startz, Lodge No. 1,	Ely, Minn.	1.00
Edith Mae Petrich, Lodge No. 30,	Chisholm, Minn.	1.00
Edward DeLoest, Lodge No. 149,	Strabane, Pa.	1.00
Elsie Desmond, Lodge No. 173,	Cleveland, O.	1.00
Frank Moztina, Lodge No. 153,	Blaine, O.	1.00
Jennie Moztina, Lodge No. 155,	Blaine, O.	1.00
Treza Anzur, Lodge No. 154,	Hermine, Pa.	1.00
Veronica Barble, Lodge No. 149,	Strabane, Pa.	1.00
Mathew Kamble, Lodge No. 21,	Denver, Colo.	1.00

More juvenile articles will be published in next week's issue.

