

Zadovoljiv rezultat naše kampanje "novega imena"

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Število delegatov po državah: Minnesota 58, Pennsylvania
16, Illinois 7, Ohio 6, Montana 5, Colorado 2, Washington 2,
Indiana 1, Utah 1, Wisconsin 1.

Z odliko je v tej kampanji sodelovalo 43 društev, več ali
manj aktivnih jih je bilo 91, popolnoma pasivnih ali brezbrzičnih
pa 52.

Prisrčna hvala vsem tistim uradnikom in uradnicam, članom
in članicam, ki skrbijo za napredek naše Ameriške bratske zveze!

ANTON ZBASNIK,
glavni tajnik.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Za 4. mladinsko konvencijo, ki se bo sredi meseca avgusta vršila v Elyu, Minnesota, je kvalificiralo 99 rednih in častnih delegatov. Njihova imena so objavljena na drugem mestu danesne izdaje Nove Dobe.

Federacija društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Colorado je zborovala v nedeljo 20. junija v Trinidadu, Colo. Glavni odbor bo zastopal prvi glavni vodja predsednik Frank Okoren iz Denverja.

Skupni piknik slovenskih društev v St. Louisu, Mo., v katero skupino spada tudi naše društvo št. 87 ABZ, se bo vršil v nedeljo 20. julija. Prostor piknika: Hoffman's Grove, Telegraph & Yeager Roads.

V Ludlowu, Colo., se bo v soboto 26. julija vršila veselica tamkajšnjega društva št. 233 ABZ. Prostor veselice: Highway 85 Club.

Piknik društva št. 229 ABZ v Struthersu, Ohio, je naznanjen za nedeljo 27. julija. Vršil se bo na Jelačevih prostorih, Center St.

Petnajstletnico u s tanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 174 ABZ v Sharonu, Pa., z banketom, ki ga priredi v soboto 9. avgusta.

Polletno zborovanje glavnega odbora Ameriške bratske zveze se bo pričelo v glavnem uradu v Elyu, Minnesota, v ponedeljek 11. avgusta.

Velik piknik v Ely Lake parku priredi društvo št. 25 ABZ v Evelethu, Minn., v nedeljo 17. avgusta. Na omenjenem pikniku bo zaključena 4. mladinska konvencija ABZ, ki se bo v dneh 15. in 16. avgusta vršila v Elyu, Minnesota.

Ohajska federacija društev Ameriške bratske zveze bo zborovala v nedeljo 31. avgusta v Girardu, Ohio. Zborovanje se začne ob 9. uri dopoldne. Popoldne se bo vršil piknik v Avon parku.

Uredništvo Nove Dobe so te dni posetili: Louis F. Truger, član društva št. 173 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, toda že več let biva v Pioneeru, Idaho; (Dalje na 4. strani)

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

ZAVAROVANJE ZALIVA

Zaliv San Francisco, ki se iz ožine Golden Gate razširi tako obsežno, da bi lahko komodno vseboval vso ameriško vojno mornarico in še par drugih zra-
ven, se smatra za najboljšo pristanišče na Pacifiku. Ameriški mornariški departament je te dni naznanil, da je vhod v ta zaliv močno zavarovan z minami, ki tvorijo resno nevarnost vsaki sovražni ladji, ki bi se na tem kraju približala obrežju. Poleg tega je v ozkem prelivu Golden Gate, ki tvori vhod v zaliv, nameščena mreža, v katero je mora ujeti vsaka sovražna podmornica, ki bi se skušala vtihotapiti v zaliv.

VOJAŠKA SLUŽBA

V obeh zbornicah zveznega kongresa je bila sprejeta predloga, ki določa, da se v bodoče ne kliče k obveznemu vojaškomu vežbanju registrirancev, ki so bili 1. julija letos stari 28 let ali več. V senatu je bila tudi sprejeta predloga, da sme ameriški mornariški departament obdržati v službi čez običajna tri leta vse bodoče mornariške prostovoljce, in sicer za dobo vojne nevarnosti.

OKUPACIJA ICELANDA

Parlament Islandije ali Icelanda je odobril ameriško okupacijo otoka za čas vojne. Regent dežele je obvestil poslanke, da sta tako Anglija kot Amerika zagotovili Islandijo, da je okupacija samo začasna, dokler traja vojna.

ZA VRSTNI RED

Iz Washingtona se poroča, da je četrtek 17. julija določen za žrebanje ali dviganje števil registrirancev za obvezno vojaško službo, ki so do 1. julija dosegli 21. leto starosti in so se istega dne registrirali. To žrebanje bo določilo, po kakem vrstnem redu bodo registriranci klicani v armado.

PO STRAHU VESELJE

Ko so se dne 1. julija ameriški parniku Excambion na odprtem morju približali vojaški aeroplani, je zavladala med mnogimi potniki panika, ker so mislili, da jih zasledujejo nemška letala. Toda, ko se je izkazalo, da so letala ameriška, se je strah izpremenil v veselje. Potniki, med katerimi so bili (Dalje na 4. strani)

IMENOVANJA SODNIKOV

Nikak predsednik Združenih držav od Washingtona naprej ni imenoval toliko sodnikov vrhovnega sodišča kot sedanji predsednik Roosevelt.

S povišanjem sodnika Harlan Fiske Stoneja na mesto vrhovnega sodnika najvišjega sodišča Združenih držav in imenovanjem senatorja James F. Byrnesa in generalnega pravdnika Roberta H. Jacksona za sodnika-prisednika, je predsednik Roosevelt dosegel sedmo imenovanje za vrhovno sodišče. To-liko imenovanj ni napravil nikak prejšnji predsednik razun Washingtona, ki jih je imenoval enajst tekom svojega osemletnega predsednikovanja.

Ker so člani vrhovnega sodišča, najvišje pravosodne oblasti v deželi, imenovani dosmrtno in more njih služba končati le s smrtjo ali ostavko, večina predsednikov, celo onih, ki so drugič izvoljeni, ima priliko imenovati le nekoliko izmed njih.

Kakor je vrhovno sodišče sedaj sestavljeno, s svojim polnim članstvom devetih sodnikov, obstaja od sledečih: Glavni sodnik je Stone, ki je izvirno bil imenovan sodnikom od predsednika Coolidgea; sodniki-prisedniki pa so: Owen J. Roberts, imenovan od predsednika Hooverja, ter Hugo Black, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas in Frank Murphy, ki so bili vsi imenovani od Roosevelta, in zraven dva zadnjič imenovana sodnika Byrnes in Jackson.

V očeh mnogih pravnških strokovnjakov ima vrhovno sodišče Združenih držav večjo oblast kot katero drugo slično sodišče na svetu. Ono je zares ameriška izvršna ustanova in v toku ameriške zgodovine so njegove odločbe igrale veliko vlogo za usmerjenje ameriškega razvoja.

Vrhovno sodišče je bilo ustanovljeno od kongresa l. 1789. Podlaga za njegovo ustanovitev je bila v njegovu konstituci-
ciji, kjer je rečeno, da ena izmed njenih svrh je "zagotoviti pravico." In tako je bilo v III. članu konstitucije ustanovljeno federalno pravosodje kot pona-
ga vlade in pravosodna oblast Združenih držav je bila poverje-
no vrhovnemu sodišču in takim nižjim sodiščem, ki utegnejo biti ustanovljena.

Za prvo vrhovno sodišče je bilo določeno članstvo enega vrhovnega sodnika in petih sodnikov-prisednikov. L. 1807 je bilo članstvo povečano na sedem, l. 1837 na devet in l. 1863 na deset. L. 1869 pa je bilo število zopet znižano na devet, kar je ostalo do sedaj.

Večinski sklep sodišča je pravovojen in more biti spremljen le potom protivnega sklepa sodišča samega. Zato so kritiki od časa do časa ugovarjali, češ da petorica ali celo četvorica mož ima oblast izreči, dali so zakoni veljavni ali ne. L. 1935 in 1936, ko so mnogi Rooseveltovi zakoni prišli pred odločbo sodišča, je več njih bilo proglašanih za neustavne vsled sodnega sklepa 5 proti 4. Nastala so ostra razpravljanja med prijatelji in nasprotniki New Deal-a. Napredni elementi so protestirali proti konservativni večini sodišča, češ da se ne zna prilagoditi novim časom, ko je treba liberalizma, da se rešijo pereča socialna vprašanja.

Vsled te agitacije je predsed-
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DALJAVE SE KRČIJO

Ko so prišli v porabo vlaki in avtomobili, se je zdelo, da je dosežen višek v brzini transportacije. Brzina vlakov in avtomobilov se je postopoma zviševala in danes vozijo nekateri vlaki do sto milj na uro. Tudi avtomobili zmorejo tako in še večjo brzino, toda se je navadno ne poslužujejo, razen v tek-mah. Povprečna brzina 50 milj na uro se smatra za precej dobro, tako pri vlakih kot pri avtomobilih.

Z razvojem letal smo dobili mnogo hitrejšo transportacijsko sredstvo. Dvesto ali tristo milj na uro ni nikaka posebna brzina za letala, saj vemo, da nekatera letala zmorejo nad 400 milj na uro. In ni dvoma, da se dosega ali še bodo dose-gali še večji rekordi v brzini. Žal, da so dandanes razmere take, da se izboljšanja letal vršijo večinoma z ozirom na voj-ne ali obrambne potrebe. Pa ni za pomagati, dokler divja vojna ali dokler obstoja nevarnost iste.

Letalo je še primeroma mlado transportacijsko sredstvo. Dne 17. decembra 1903 je bilo prvič dokazano, da more leteti po zraku po človeških rokah izdelan stvar, ki je težji od zra-ka. Ta prvi polet je bil sicer kratek in letalo je bilo primitivno, toda začetek je bil storjen.

Dne 27. junija 1941 pa se je v Californiji dvignila k poskusni vožnji prava trdnjava, letalo, imenovano Douglas B-19. Polet se je izvršil brez vsake hibe in neprimlik. To letalo, ki je največje na svetu, je vojaški bombnik, ki tehta s polnim tovorom okrog 80 ton. Potniško letalo takega tipa bi moglo nositi 125 potnikov, obenem s posadko. Za pogonsko silo skrbijo štiri motorji, dovolj močni za pogon 10,000-tonskega parnika. Letalo lahko razvije hitrost nad 200 milj na uro, nosi s seboj toliko goriva, kolikor ga vsebuje tank železniške kare ter zamore brez pristanka poleteti iz Amerike preko Atlantika v zapadno Evropo in nazaj. Stroški gradnje tega orjaka znaša-
jo okrog tri in pol milijona dol-larjev, in če bi ga gradil en sam mož po osem ur na dan, bi ga vzelo tisoč let, da bi svoje delo dovršil.

Oceani za taka letala niso več nikaka resna zapreka. Bombni-ki takega kalibra lahko prizade-nejo sovražniku ogromno ško-do in bi lahko v dovolj men šte-vilu prenesli velike armade ti-soče milj daleč.

ZBLIŽANJE Z JUGOM

Pred sedanjo vojno so turisti iz Zedinjenih držav vsako leto v velikem številu posečali Evropo. Istotako so hodili študen-ti iz Zedinjenih držav študi-rati na slovne evropske univer-ze in druge institucije. Znan-stvenikom, študentom in trgo-vcem republik Centralne in Juž-ne Amerike so bile tudi evrop-ske države nekako bližje kot naša republika.

Vojna je vse to predrugačila. Turisti iz Zedinjenih držav, ki se ne zadovoljujejo z obiski za-nimivih krajev naše dežele, po-sečajo v vedno večjem številu sosedne republike južno od Rio Grande. Trgovci, ki so izgubili odjemalce v Evropi, jih skuša-je nadomestiti z odjemalci v Centralni in Južni Ameriki. Tr-govci iz sosednih republik pa
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PROTEKCIJA ICELANDA

Pretekli teden smo čitali, da je oddelek ameriških mornariš-kih vojakov prevzel protekcijo otoka Icelanda, ali kakor se uradno imenuje Island, kar bi pomenilo v prevodu Ledeno zemljo. Otok Iceland leži v Se-vernem Atlantiku, skoro direktno severno od Anglije, in je približno tako velik kot naša država Kentucky; meri namreč 39,709 kvadratnih milj.

Otok Iceland leži visoko na severu in je vsled tega le malo obljuden. Število prebivalstva znaša le 118,888. Glavno mesto je Reykjavik. Gorki morski tok, ki dosega ta severni otok, povzroča, da podnebje ni premrzlo. Kljub temu je le ena sedmi-na otoka obdelana. Prideluje se krompir, repa in seno. Važna industrija je ribištvo. Otok je vulkanskega izvora in iz uga-slih ognjenikov izvira vroča vo-da, ki jo prebivalstvo rabi za ogrevanje stanovanj in tudi za pridelovanje zelenjave, ki bi si-cer tam ne uspevala. En sam gorki vrelec blizu Reykjavika daje do 200 galon vroče vode na minuto.

Iceland je bil samostojna re-publika od leta 930 do 1263; tega leta se je otok pridružil Norveški. Iceland in Norveška sta prišla pod vladno Dansko leta 1361. Ko se je leta 1814 Norveška ločila od Danske, je Ice-land ostal pod vladno slednje. Leta 1918 je Danska priznala Ice-land za samostojno državo, ki je ostala združena z Dansko le po kralju; danski kralj Kristi-jan je bil tudi kralj Icelanda. Ko so 10. aprila 1940 Nemci za-sedli Dansko, je Iceland pretr-gal vse zveze z isto, in otok so 10. maja 1940 zasedle angleške čete, da preprečijo okupaci-jo istega po Nemcih. Iceland namreč nima nikake armade ali mornarice in nikakih utrdb. Značilno je, da državni proračun ni nikdar izkazoval pri-manjkljaja in da na otoku ni bilo brezposelnosti.

Leta 1000 je Leif Ericson iz Icelanda odplul s svojimi jad-rnicami proti zapadu in je odk-ril Ameriko. Ustanovil je kolonijo Vinland neke v bližini sedanjega mesta New Bedford v državi Massachusetts. Na-daljnega naseljevanja ni bilo in tako je prva evropska nase-lbina v Ameriki tekom let izgi-nila. Kristof Kolumb je ponovno odkril Ameriko skoro pet stoletij pozneje.

Zanimivo je, da ima Iceland najstarejšo parlamentarno vladno na svetu; to se pravi, parla-mentarno vladno, ki neprestano traja od leta 930 naprej. V ju-niju leta 1930 so na Icelandu slovesno obhajali tisočletnico svojega parlamenta, ki ga ime-nujejo althing. Icelandski jezik se je v spisih in pesnitvah o-hranil čisto tisoč let. Poleg tega jezika se precej rabi tudi danščina. V Reykjaviku je stara univerza in nepismenih ljudi na otoku skoro ni. Po veri so Icelandčani večinoma evangeličani, toda na otoku vlada po-polna verska svoboda. Moški in ženske, nad 21 let stari, imajo volilno pravico. Najvišja oblast je parlament. Dokler so Ice-landčani priznavali danskega kralja za svojega kralja, je imel kralj pravico imenovati mini-stre, ki pa so mogli zavzeti svoje urade le, če jih je odo-bril parlament. Tako je bila vladna popolnoma v rokah ljudstva.

Denarna enota Icelanda je krona, ki se je do zadnjega ča-
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ALI SE ZGODOVINA PONOVÍ?

Do skrajnosti razburjeni svet je danes priča gigantskemu boju med dvema velikanoma, med Rusijo in Nemčijo. Nemčija ima neoporečno najboljšo armado današnjega časa, Rusija pa je mnogo večja po ozemlju, po prebivalstvu, po surovinah in tudi po številu vojaštva. Sicer se je zadnja leta mnogo pisalo o slabi izvežbanosti, slabi opre-mi in slabemu vodstvu ruske vojske, toda v resni vojni se ru-ska armada dosedaj še ni imela prilike izkazati. Natančnih podatkov glede velikosti in kakovosti ruske vojske nima nihče izven Rusije, torej so lahko gornja domnevanja resnična ali pa ne. Potek prvih dveh tednov rusko-nemške vojne daje misli-ti, da ruska armada ni čisto od muh. Angleži javno priznavajo, da se Rusi borijo mnogo boljše kot je svet pričakoval, in indi-rektno, med vrstami, včasih to pripoznajo tudi Nemci sami. Kdo ve, če tudi Hitler ni podcenjeval ruske moči, kakor so jo podcenjevali trije znameniti osvoboditelji pred njim.

Leta 1706 je švedski kralj Ka-rol XII. napovedal vojno Ru-siji in marširal s 46,000 mož broječo, dobro izvežbano in opremljeno armado iz Lipskega v Ukrajino. Pripomniti je tre-ba, da je bila švedska takrat velesila, ne kakršna je danes. Ruske armade, ki so bile večje od švedskih, toda slabše opremljene, so se umikale pred švedski, uničevale vse za seboj in pri vsaki priliki od strani na-padale komunikacije sovražni-ka. Kadar koli so se švedski v Ru-siji spoprijeli v boju, so bili švedski zmagovalci, Rusi pa so se umaknili globočje v svojo ogromno deželo. Ko so tako oslabiljene švedske čete, vedno bolj oddaljene od svojih zalog potrebščin, oblegale Poltavo, globoko v Ukrajini, so Rusi z veliko premočjo planili nanje in jih skoro popolnoma uničili. Švedski kralj Karol je komaj s 300 vojniki pobegnil v Turčijo. Švedska si ni nikdar več opo-mogla od tega poraza in ni nikdar več veljala za vojaško važno velesilo.

Dne 22. junija 1812 je napo-vedal vojno Rusiji francoski ce-sar Napoleon, ki je imel takrat pod svojo oblastjo skoro vso Evropo, z izjemo Anglije in Rusije. Njegov namen je bil najprej podjarmiti Rusijo, da ne bo imel neprijatelja za hrbotom, nato pa z vso silo navaliti na Anglijo, katere mu je do takrat vsak poskus invazije preprečila. Situacija je bila takrat za Napoleona zelo po-dobna situaciji, katere obdaja danes Hitlerja. Napoleon je marširal v Rusijo z armado 400,000 dobro oboroženih in pre-izkušenih vojakov. Rusi so imeli samo 300,000 mnogo slabše obo-roženih vojakov. Vršili so se mnogi boji, v katerih so sicer Francozi zmagovali, toda Rusi so se umikali in izvajljali so-vražnika vedno bolj globoko v deželo. Sredi septembra so bili Francozi v Moskvi, toda Rusija ni bila premagana. Pred umi-kom iz Moskve so Rusi odpelja-li ali uničili vse, kar bi bilo mo-glo koristiti sovražniku, nakar so mesto zažgali. Velika fran-coska armada, ni upala iti za Rusi globeje v Rusijo, od svo-jih zalog je bila preoddaljena in v Rusiji ni našla niti živeže niti obleke niti kuriva za vojske in ne krme za konje. Napoleon
(Dalje na 4. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Vladi Zedinjenih držav se ne more očitati, da ne skrbi za udobnost svojih vojakov. Dobro jih hrani, dobro oblači, plačuje jih boljše kot katera koli druga država in svetu in tudi z do-pusti ne skopari, če le razmere dovoljujejo. Zadnje dni, ko je preko naše republike valovila prava poletna vročina, je posla-la nekaj vojaštva celo na Islan-dijo, odkoder se bodo lahko fan-tje smejali nam, ko se bomo cvrli v pasjednevi soparici. Ice-land ali Islandija je otok visoko gori v severnem Atlantiku, in že samo ime Ledena zemlja po-meni, da je kraj priporočljiv za poletne počitnice.

Filipinci, ki so dolga leta moledovali za popolno samostoj-nost, katero jim je ameriški kongres tudi obljubil za leto 1943, so zdaj nenadoma utihnili, in se kar bojijo obljubljenе samostojnosti. Skrbeti jih je namreč začelo, kako se bodo za-držali sosedni Japonci, ko bo zvezdnata zastava izginila s Fi-lipinov in ko bodo ameriške voj-ne ladje zapustile filipinska pristanišča. Pred ameriško zastavo in ameriški vojnimi ladjami imajo Japonci čudovit respekt.

Italija je teoretično tudi v vojni z Rusijo. Napovedala ji je vojno tik za petami Nemčije, ker ji pač drugače ni kazalo. Toda v isti sapi je Mussolini hi-tel izjavljati, da Italija ne bo poslala svojih čet na rusko fron-to, če je predaleč. Iz Italije na rusko fronto sicer ni tako sil-no daleč, če se računa na pre-voz z vlaki. Ampak salamsko daleč bi bilo, če bi morali itali-janski junaki peš bežati iz ru-skih step v sončno Makaronijo. In to zadnjo možnost je najbrž imel Mussolini v mislih.

Po nemških poročilih se ru-ski vojaki borijo kot fanatiki. To seveda Nemci jezi in jim ni za-meriti. Hitler je imenoval Ruse izmeček človeštva, zdaj so pa čete izvoljene nemškega naroda pronašle, da so prav na ruski fronti naletele na odločnejši od-por kot kje drugje v Evropi.

V Zedinjenih državah je 60 ribjih valnic, ki so v upravi zveznega poljedelskega depart-menta in ki vsako leto pošljejo milijone malih ribic na pašo v potoke, reke in jezera te dežele. V letošnjem maju je bilo iz teh ribjih valnic razposlanih 274 milijonov takih ribjih piščancev. Predno bodo ameriški ribiči vse te ribe polovili, bo dosti veselja in zabave, pa tudi dosti kletvic.

Chicažan Gerald Callahand, ki je bil nedavno pozvan v armado, je pred odhodom prosil prijate-lje, naj mu pogostoma pišejo in dolga pisma. Prijatelji so mu po možnosti ustrezali, za praz-niki 4. julija pa so mu hoteli na-praviti surprise in so mu zdru-ženimi močmi napisali in odpol-sali 340 čevljev dolgo pismo. Če ga je fant že prečital, poro-čilo ne pove.

V Clevelandu, Ohio, je bil te dni aretiran zaradi bigamije ne-ki Herman Kemp, rojen v Nem-čiji, pa mnogo let bivajoč v Ze-dinjenih državah. Na policijski postaji je mož, ki je drugače ja-ko ugleden, pobožen in spošto-van, priznal, da ima res dve po-ročeni ženi, da pa sam ne more razumeti, zakaj je poročil še drugo ženo, ne da bi se bil prej
(Dalje na 4. strani)

THE MAGIC CARPET JUVENILE PAGE

The Human Missile

When Berry Groves slipped on a wet log spanning a little gully and broke his leg he created a serious problem.

"It would be easy enough to get you down to Dover if it were not for the falls," said Walter Sparks, Berry's companion on their camping expedition in the north woods. "You could just lie comfortably in the bottom of the canoe and float all the way. But I don't see how I could carry you around the portage without hurting you badly and maybe making that leg a lot worse." Berry was lying in his bunk in the little log cabin. Though in much pain he was his usual calm self. "The only thing to do, Walt," he said, "is for you to leave me here and go to Dover for help. You can bring Dr. Foster back with you, he can set my leg properly and then you can make a stretcher upon which the two of you can carry me on the portage."

Walter hated to leave Berry in a helpless condition but it seemed the only thing to do. So he made Berry as comfortable as he could, left plenty of food and water within his reach, and started on his thirty-mile journey down the river to Dover, the first settlement. "I'll get there by night," he told Berry, "and we'll be back here tomorrow afternoon."

"All right," answered Berry, cheerfully. "Don't worry about me. You'll find me waiting for you as chipper as ever when you come."

But Walter was worried and he put forth every effort to make speed. Launching his canoe, he struck for the middle of the river, where the current was swifter. Propelled by the current and his own efforts with the paddle he

paddle to the shore in this current before I should be swept over the falls."

It was a dismal outlook but Walter was not one to give up easily. Besides, there was only his own safety to think about. There was Berry lying helpless in the cabin. Unless he had proper medical care and food he could not live. Walter set himself to look about the islet.

It was so small that it didn't take long to cover it. He found nothing that offered him help, though a fairly thick growth of trees would provide him with timber if he could use it. His hatchet was still in the canoe and there was also a good length of strong rope that had not been washed out. He could make a raft, but that would serve him no better, if as well, as the mended canoe.

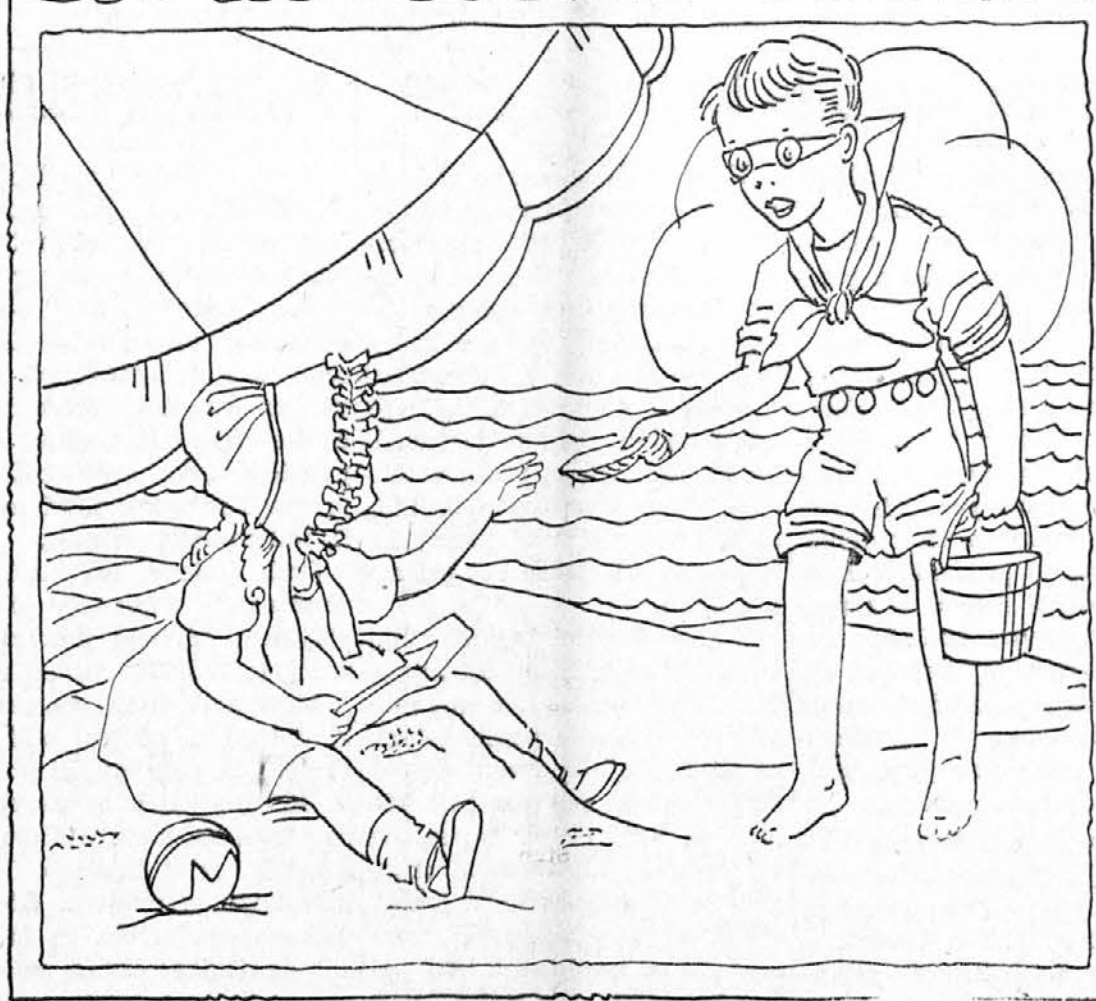
Then Walter turned his attention to the river. Perhaps a study of that would give him an idea. On one side of the current spread, foaming and tumbling, from the islet to the opposite shore. Clearly he could not hope to cross on that side. But on the other side the current ran close to the island and there was a space of comparatively slow water between the swift, tumbling water and the mainland.

"If I could only get beyond the swift current and into that slow water," thought Walter, "I could swim to shore before the current could carry me over the falls."

He sat down to think. For a long time nothing in the least promising emerged from the jumble of his mind. Then slowly an idea took shape. A strange idea but the only one that offered any hope at all.

Walter jumped up, ran to the canoe

ON THE SUNNY BEACH!



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

"Oh my, how bright and sunny it is out here on the sunny beach!" cries BROWN-haired Teddy. "I just have to wear my RED-rimmed sun glasses."

"I've put on my big BLUE sun bonnet," says YELLOW-haired Susie May. Her bonnet has a PINK (use RED lightly) ruffles about the edge and PINK strings to tie under her chin. Her socks are PINK and her slippers White. Susie May's dress is BLUE, too.

Teddy wears a White sailor suit with a BLUE collar and RED tie and RED stripe on his sleeve. The buttons on his suit are large and White.

"Here's a nice PURPLE shell I found by the BLUE sea!" says Teddy. "I will fill it with water for you!" Teddy's bucket is RED and YELLOW and he has it filled with sea water, too.

Susie May has a RED-handled spade and a nice big GREEN and PURPLE ball to play with. It has a White star on one side.

There is a big BLUE and White umbrella with bright RED tape about its scalloped edge. There is a BLUE and RED blanket under the umbrella on the YELLOW sand.

"Are you bringing me that water to

help me with my sand fort?" cries Susie May.

"Yes, indeed!" says Teddy. "And I'll help you make it, too, if you like!"

Paint the sky BLUE and leave the big cloud White. Of course the sea is BLUE-GREEN (mix the two colors).

"When the weather is bright and sunny it makes the sand look YELLOW and bright, too," says Susie May. "The sun just shines every thing up."

Both children have PINK faces and arms and legs. Their cheeks and lips are RED.

Paint the border of this picture RED and the lettering bright BLUE.

Henry Horn-Bill

Down in Borneo, where most of my folks live, they call me plain Horn-bill, and I suppose that's as good a name as any, as my big, horny bill is the most prominent thing about me, and people wonder how I manage to hold it up. But it isn't nearly as heavy as it looks, for the inside of it is light and porous, and is really more air than anything else.

As I feed mostly on fruit that grows away put on the ends of the twigs, this long bill with its saw-like edge, comes in mighty handy for reaching and gathering it in. But what that horny growth on top is for, I'm sure I can't tell you, unless it is put there for an ornament. I am rather a dumpy chap with short legs, and toes that are not very strong. It is my tail that I'm specially proud of, as it is different from the tails of most birds, being joined to the body by a socket and ball arrangement, so that I can jerk it up and scratch the back of my head with it, something that mighty few birds can do.

We have a curious habit of tossing our food up in the air and catching it as it falls; another thing that I can neither explain nor give a reason for, unless some of our ancestors were baseball players, or jugglers in a circus, and we inherited the habit of throwing things

up and catching them as they come down.

We spend most of the time in the tops of the tallest trees, and I can tell you, there are some tall ones in that country; but sometimes we sail down to the ground for berries, and while there we often catch and eat green striped snakes that live in the grass—snake meat being about the only kind we care for.

Now when it comes to clothes, you may be surprised to learn that I dress in plain black and white like a preacher, and leave the yellows, greens and the reds for the parrot tribe, who don't have much taste about dressing, anyway.

Now, after thinking the matter over, I have come to the conclusion that a woman's place is at home, and if there is any roving around, and loafing in the sun to be done, the man of the family is plenty able to attend to it.

As you may know, we make our nest in the rotted out hollows of trees, and never dig our own holes as woodpeckers do. So when nesting time comes, and it is the business of my mate to keep the eggs warm by sitting on them, I take matters in my own hands, and see

that she does it, whether she wants to or not, this is the way I do it. I get some wet clay from the edge of some stagnant pool, and mix it with some half dried fruity matter, to make it stick, and plaster up the opening, so that she can't get out, and there you are! I leave an open slit about where her head would be while sitting on the eggs, big enough for her to poke her bill through, but too small for a door. So there is nothing in the world for her to do, but sit there and keep the eggs warm, and push her bill through the slit when she gets hungry.

I am good about that, and feed her regularly three times a day. I swallow the fruit first, and by the time I reach the home tree, it is partly digested, and comes up in little pills, which I flip from my bill to hers. As she is not taking any exercise, I keep her on a diet, and make it a rule not to give her very many pills at a meal.

When the eggs hatch, and I hear the babies crying for something to eat, I get busy and break down the mud wall, and the mother is glad to get out where she can stretch her wings. Then I close up the opening as before, just leaving a slit for the youngsters to push their bills out when being fed.

When they are nearly grown, I break the wall again and let them out in the sunshine, and we give them lessons in finding their own food, and it is not long before they are tossing up fruit and berries and catching them as they fall, just as if they had been playing ball all their lives and the funny part is, they never "muff" a ball.

When doing this plastering work, I use my bill for patting and smoothing it down, just as a mason uses his trowel; and if I didn't happen to have a bill that answered the purpose, I suppose I'd have to buy a trowel. The reason we plaster up the young horn-bills hard and tight in the nest is not so much to keep them at home, as it is to protect them from four-legged enemies that would like to eat them. As far as I know we are the only birds that do this, and I think it is right smart of us, too, don't you?

Take it altogether, we have a happy, care-free life in our forests home, and if it wasn't for the natives of the country, who are forever wanting our tail feathers, we would have little to fear. If not disturbed, we use the same hollow tree year-after-year, and become as much attached to it, as you do to your home.

Sometimes it happens that the male bird is killed by a hunter, while his mate is sitting, and all plastered up so she can't get out, so she pushes her bill through the slit and tells the world that she is starving. It is not long before some other male hears her cries, and knows exactly what's the matter, so he carries food regularly to the imprisoned widow, and if she likes his looks when she is let out, they mate, and live happily ever after.



"If I Didn't Have My Bill I'd Have To Buy A Trowel."



PUZZLE ANSWERS
DROP NOUN VERSE
Cloud, Sky, News, Master
Grain, Rain.

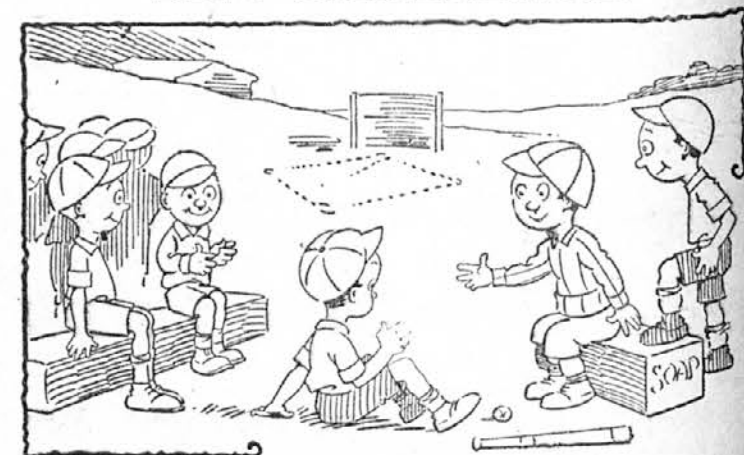
BOY NAME ADDITIONS
1. Robert-Brother. 2. Seth-Whites. 3. Carl-Clear. 4. Dean-Dances.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
BOASTED
RAT OER
ETON LO
A MOPLO
TI REAP
HOE ERE
ENTERED

JUMBLED PROVERB
Time and tide wait for no man.

A LADDER PUZZLE
D L P
I S L E
C R A G
K I N G
E S N E
N E S T
S Y

THE CHALLENGE



Say, kids, this meetin's to decide if we are goin' to play That Hicktown bunch that challenged us to meet 'em yesterday. They ain't much punkins when they're up against a team like ours—But guess there ain't so many teams with just our battin' pow'rs.

I vote to meet 'em—just to give the yaps a chance to see What good perffesh'nal baseball is—how many kids agree? All right—the votes u-nanny-mous—we'll give 'em nine good rounds—But don't forget you ain't a-goin' to play on your own grounds!

"RED" Smith's the cap'n of their team—I'll call him up tonight; And, let me tell you, Pete, you'd better get those signals right! And, Bill, you've fanned enough this spring to keep you cool, I'll say—I hope you ain't a-goin' to think you haven't got to play!

Say, kids, that in-shoot gets their goat—I'm goin' to practice it Till not a feller in that Hicktown bunch can make a hit! Three-baggers ought to be our rule—an' just to steal a base On such a set o' greenies shouldn't call for any race!

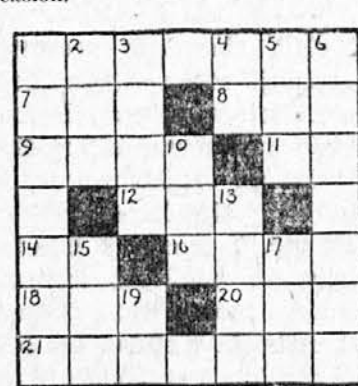
Just get yourselves together, kids, now just don't show the mule! We'll practice up; we're pretty good; but can't afford to fool. Now, Skinny Jones, before I go; just one of your wild throws May lose the game—so don't forget—that's how it sometimes goes!

PUZZLE CORNER



PROVERB CUT-OUT

Tommy is hurrying home from the store when he drops a proverb and smashes it all to bits. Put these together and see how well the proverb fits the occasion.



HORIZONTAL
1—Bragged
7—Rodent
8—Over (contr.)
9—English school
11—Behold
12—Sop
14—Musical note
16—Harvest
18—Garden tool
20—Before
21—Penetrated
VERTICAL
1—Inhale and exhale
2—A grain
3—Small particle
4—Toward
5—A fish
6—Withered
10—Used in negation
13—Peek
15—Electric-bearing atom
17—Part of verb "To be"
19—And (Latin)

DROP NOUN VERSE
Little ———— athwart the ————
What's the ———— up there so high?
——— wants to cut his
Can you tell how soon 'twill ————?

BOY NAME ADDITIONS
1. Add a letter to a boy's name, transpose and find a male relative.
2. Add a letter to a boy's name, transpose and find sharpens.
3. Add a letter to a boy's name, transpose and get plain.
4. Add a letter to a boy's name, transpose and find natives of Denmark.

JUMBLED PROVERB
Etim nda ited tiwa orf on amn.

A LADDER PUZZLE
The finals and primals will spell an author and a character in one of his books.
— — — — — Consonants.
— — — — — Island (Poet.)
— — — — — A cliff.
— — — — — A ruler.
— — — — — A serf.
— — — — — Bird home.
— — — — — Consonants.



MEAT BALLS WITH FRESH TOMATOES

Mold 1½ pounds of ground beef into six or eight balls.
Pan broil, seasoning with salt and taste. (This means cook the same as frying in a hot pan only use no fat. Enough fat will come from the meat to keep from scorching. Cook about 10 to 15 minutes.)
Cut six or eight slices from fresh tomatoes.
Put one slice on top of each meat ball and season with a dash of salt and pepper.
Cover the frying pan tightly and cook slowly for three to five minutes, just enough to get the tomatoes through.
Serve at once on a hot platter or on individual plates.

AWARDS

Awards for the month of June, 1941, to contributors for the Magic Carpet Juvenile Page:

Rudolph Okoren, Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., \$1.00; Steffie Okoren, Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., \$1.00; Joan Okoren, Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., \$1.00; M. Slave, Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., \$1.00; Florence Kadlicek, Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., \$1.00; Mary Nease, Lodge No. 44, Barborton, Ohio, \$1.00; Joseph Kochevar, Lodge No. 47, Barborton, Ohio, \$1.00; Rose Pelan, Lodge No. 75, Meadowlands, Penn., \$1.00; Edna phine F. Pelan, Lodge No. 75, Meadowlands, Penn., \$1.00; Mary Lisac, Lodge No. 122, Homer City, Pa., \$1.00; J. Kuznik, Lodge No. 123, Exeter, Penn., \$1.00; Anna Hill, Lodge No. 144, Detroit, Mich., \$1.00; Dorothy M. tincin, Lodge No. 149, Strabane, Pa., \$1.00; Elsie M. Desmond, Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio, \$2.00; Florence Prosen, Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1.00; Bernice Prosen, Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1.00; Dorothy M. tincin, Lodge No. 230, Chisholm, Minn., \$1.00.



Walter Stood On The Limb Stumps, With His Back Against The Trunk.

made rapid progress. Then he came to the La Chance rapids that terminated in the Mercy Falls.

Ordinarily he would have left the river about four miles above the falls, for the current here grew very swift and the river was thick with jagged rocks. But because he was in such a hurry he decided that he would shoot the rapids to Mitchell's Landing, the last safe spot to go ashore. The boulder of the trapper would sometimes stick to their canoes until they made Mitchell's Landing, but most of them left the river abreast of the landing. Then despite his before that.

All went well until he was almost straining muscles, the tearing current whipped his canoe about and carried it smash against a sharp edged rock. A great hole was torn in the side of the frail craft and in a moment Walter was in the water.

He clung to one end of the canoe which did not quite sink, and tried to paddle with the other arm so as to drive in to the shore. But the current was too much for him. It whirled him along at its own good will and he could not manage to make any progress towards the shore.

Then he thought of he falls, about a mile further on. At the rate he was going he would reach there in a few minutes.

"Deal Island is my only chance," he thought, and he set himself to strike the islet that lay in midstream about a quarter of a mile above the falls.

In this he was successful. The current whirled him in against one rocky shore and he grasped an overhanging branch and clung fast at the same time he kept his grip on the canoe. He thought he might make use of it yet.

But when after a hard struggle he had safely got ashore and drawn the wrecked canoe up so that it wouldn't float away he found himself in a desperate situation.

"There's a birch tree," he said to himself after he had rested a while, "and I could probably make shift to mend that tear in the canoe. But what good would that do me? I couldn't

and got the hatchet and the rope. Then he moved along the high bank of the island studying the trees, he stopped when he found a tall straight hickory about four inches through at the height of his head, and standing between the bank and a much larger tree.

Then he trimmed the branches from the standing trunk, leaving only short stumps of six inches or so. Next he passed his rope around the hickory about three feet from the top, carried it to the large tree about twelve feet away and back to the hickory. That gave him two strands between the two trees.

Now he inserted a long pole between the two strands and, with the help of another pole with a branch hook on the end, began to turn it around and around. This twisted the rope, and the tension gradually bent the hickory in away from the river. Soon he had drawn its top ten feet back.

Walter decided to test his idea. He found a length of log as heavy as he could handle, hoisted it up the hickory and balanced it at the top upon the stumps of limbs. Then with his hatchet he suddenly severed the rope where it passed around the large tree. With a great "zoom!" the hickory sprang straight and the log went flying out, landing in the slow water well beyond the tearing current.

Walter tied the break in the rope and again twisted it until the hickory was drawn back even further than before. Then he climbed the bent tree, turned so that he faced the river as he stood on the limb stumps with his back against the trunk, and suddenly brought his hatchet down on the rope.

There was a jar that knocked the breath from his body. The hatchet flew from his hand and he flew out over the water. He had just sense enough left to manage a fair dive as he descended from his curved flight.

The shock of the cold water did something to restore his wits and he struck out with all his strength for the shore. He reached it about a hundred yards further down. But it was some time before he had recovered enough from the

jarring he had received when he had acted as a missile so that he could continue his journey on foot.
It was almost evening of the next day when Walter and the doctor reached the cabin. They found Berry with a high fever, but that, under the doctor's care, had abated by morning. In another forty-eight hours they had Berry safe in Dover.
That was several years ago, but the hunters and trappers along the river still point out the stump of the hickory on Deal Island and tell with much pride of the clever youngsters that part of the country produces. And Walter treasures a handsome gold watch that Berry's father insisted upon giving him after the whole story was known.

THE MAGIC CARPET JUVENILE PAGE

418- Mahan Ave.
HAZEL PARK, MICH.
DEAR LITTLE STAN AND READERS:
"Mail one letter and start another," is my motto. I hope I can live up to it.
Contribute to that pair of regulars, Florence and Margaret Startz. Keep up the articles, girls!

We should get a response from the latest states after that article Elsie Desmond wrote. I think we should have at least one letter from each state every month and possibly more than one from each state. SO THIS IS A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL JUVENILE MEMBERS FROM THE TWELVE STATES MENTIONED BY ELSIE DESMOND IN ONE OF HER RECENT ARTICLES TO COME AND RIDE WITH US ON THE MAGIC CARPET!
Recently I couldn't find anything else to read so I picked up the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Fraternal Union, and what I read was so interesting I thought I'd tell you about it. I'd like to repeat the three subdivisions under Section four.

a) Promote among its members the spirit of fraternalism and love to work for their intellectual and physical well-being;

b) To pay benefits to its sick and disabled members and mortuary benefits to their rightful and legal beneficiaries;

c) 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.

Each and every member of the American Fraternal Union should know the purpose of their lodge and it is up to each and every member to read the By-Laws. You really don't know how the words make you feel proud to live in a land in which such a union can be formed; a land in which no one has the right to say what the constitution and By-Laws must contain. There is no question as to what country I am writing about, for we all know that it is our country—THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!

The letter like most of my letters is being written in sections. The next few paragraphs are being written after the morning of hoeing tomatoes. Boy! is it

The following section is being written after the note I took on the way to and from school on Sunday.

It was a big cool early Sunday morning. The sun was shining brightly and the air was fresh and bright in the morning.

Several miles of large homes with lawns and trees we came to fields. There were large runways and at the end of the field there were many barns. Some were hangars and some were barns; and we came upon the

This was Selfridge Field, the army flying field. Many new barracks are being built because there isn't enough sleeping space for the soldiers and up to now they have been sleeping in

As we drove on we went through the town of Anchorville, Algonac and Macomb City. These are all small, but busy cities because they are on the shores of Lake St. Clair and they are noted for their fishing places. We went through these towns with only the notice of the many trees and the cool breezes.

The next city we came to was St. Clair, Michigan. We saw many fishing boats and across the water from us there were many brime wells in the city of St. Clair and it is also the home of the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. The city was Marysville and it is the home of the Morton Salt Co. We were looking at the road map and we realized that we were already in Port Huron. We saw the Blue Water Bridge that connects Port Huron and Canada.

We looked over the town and then made a roadside table and ate our picnic lunch. We sat around in the cool shade of the trees and then started back home. On the way back we passed St. Clair County State Park. When I walked down to the sandy beach I found the breeze rather cool.

I decided against going in swimming. While sitting on the beach I saw a flash of lightning on the water and I thought we had better start home because it looked like rain. So we got in the car and started home. We drove through many small towns. We went through one town that was a little larger than the rest and on the main street we were surprised to see a large

Demond Theatre. I wonder if that is the house has anything to do with our Elsie Desmond or whether it was a coincidence.

When we came to Mt. Clemens the streets were wet from rain but we just passed the storm. As we drove on we really did rain but when we finally reached home, it hadn't rained a drop since. I guess we spent the day changing the weather. Darkness soon came and we all went to bed with the thought of a grand day on our minds and slept well for we were all very

The next few lines will be senseless to most of you but one of my girl friends wants to see her name in print. So the following notation is written about her.

Blonde, Miss Virginia Adams recently had the pleasure of entertaining her two cousins who had traveled all the

way from West Virginia to visit her. (Well Va. how does that look in print.) Well, it is getting near lunch time and it is quite warm with this type writer on my knees, so I'd better stop writing or I won't have anything to write the next time.

Boobybye Americans and remember "KEEP THEM FLYING"

Anna Hiti,
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DEAR LITTLE STAN:

The biggest thrill I ever got was when our lodge secretary, Mr. John Adamich, called and told us that he received a letter from Mr. Zbasnik stating that I qualified as delegate to the Fourth AFU Juvenile Convention. This is to be my first long trip and I am counting the days until I will board the train for Minnesota and the Home Office in Ely.

My daddy, Frank Vranichar, is a Supreme Trustee and he is always telling us how wonderful and beautiful it is up North. So, is it any wonder that I am anxious to start on the trip? I am also looking forward to meeting a lot of the juvenile writers. I certainly am proud to belong to an organization such as the American Fraternal Union which gives its juveniles a chance to make a very interesting and educational trip to a great outdoor country as well as a chance to increase the membership of the AFU to allow others to gain the same benefits as those who are already members. I surely will have a lot to write about when I get back from the trip and will tell you all about it. I sincerely appreciate my daddy's and Mr. Adamich's help to obtain members so I could qualify as a delegate.

Our summer vacation started June 14th and all of us were glad that we could have two and one half months of fun and rest. Anyway I think we are all glad when we can start school again to learn more and interesting things. But getting back to vacation, I am a pretty busy girl practicing my lessons, learning to cook, bake, and sew and doing a lot of other things. The first time I baked Tea Cupcakes which, of course, mother helped me do, but the second time I baked cookies all myself. They tasted good but were so flat as a pancake. Mother said that if none of us got sick from them I could try my luck the third time.

I like school so well that mother and daddy decided to let me go to summer school, not only because I like school but I think it will give me a review of my last year's work and also help me do better seventh grade work into which I am going the next semester.

On Sunday, June 22nd mother, my sister Bernadine, our twins, Francine and Franklin, and I went to the Chaney swimming pool. We all got a little sunburnt except mother who got twice as much, and is still suffering from the effects of it but she intends to go out for more as soon as this heals. Mother expects to go to Ely and we are both going to make sure our bathing suits are in our bags when we leave. Mother was a delegate to the Athletic Convention two years ago.

The Cole Brothers Circus came to town on June 23rd which was yesterday, and it stayed for a day. The whole family went to the circus. During the performance we saw the horses, ponies, seals, elephants, llamas, and a few other animals doing their acts. One of the acts was a bull fight and the bull fighters came out in their fancy costumes and after they took their bows they waited for the bull to come charging in the arena. Well, he sure did come! A little bull dog about fifteen inches tall dressed as a little bull came charging in and put on a very fine act such as a real bull. After his act was finished another tiny bulldog, also dressed as a bull put on a comedy act which was side-splitting. It would take me hours to relate all that I saw at the circus. We all enjoyed it very much.

I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting all the Supreme Officers and am looking forward to meeting the fine group of men and women who head our organization and make it possible for us juveniles to see the "Home" of our American Fraternal Union.

I'll see you in Ely.

Marie Vranichar,
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CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR JUVENILES:

Here's hoping you are all enjoying yourselves. This week I want to write about something we all know about and often enjoy ourselves.

HOBBIES

People of all ages have hobbies. They may be of a type that gives one a chance to earn some money or else they just give a person something to do in their spare moments.

Little girls usually pass many hours playing with their dolls. They make clothes for them with scraps of goods their mothers give them. Or, some have fun collecting paper dolls like those of the movie stars, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, and many others. Some girls even save pictures of movie stars. Sometimes they collect pictures of a certain movie star like Judy Garland and exchange with their friends.

Boys of all ages usually have fun making airplane models or boats. Some like to collect stamps and are always on the lookout for a new stamp that may come out. Other boys like to play games and spend many hours practicing football or baseball.

But hobbies are not limited to the younger boys or girls. Grown-up ones have them too. Many like to write letters and have many pen pals. They try to get one in each state and in foreign countries. Some boys and girls like to make scrapbooks which are usually full of clippings from newspapers and magazines. Almost everyone has some kind of hobby.

Hobbies are not only kept by young people; many older people have them, too. One could go on for a long time writing about the different hobbies for there are so many. Some of the most popular are photography, traveling, reading and collections. Collections seem to be one of the most popular. Some people like to save pictures, post cards, small miniature china objects, or statues, and pictures of cats, dogs, birds or other animals. Other people like to sew as a hobby or do embroidery work. Besides having fun they are continually having new clothes and can even earn money. Quite a few people enjoy making novelties, like paper flowers, butterflies from clothes pins, lapel ornaments and many other little trinkets. Still other people like to paint or draw and can often be seen working away. Another popular hobby is carving. I am sure you must have some friend who is continually whittling wood or carving soap objects.

These are just a few of the hundreds of hobbies there are. I think the juveniles of our Union have some good ones too. Why don't you write to our children's page and tell us about them.

For those boys and girls of our Union who do not have any particular hobby yet and are looking for an interesting one, let me suggest writing. Yes, why don't you join the many who spend their spare time writing poems, stories or plays. Sure that's right. Send them to our page. Start collecting them and see if you can get a letter in each week. You'll see how soon you can collect a whole scrapbook full. Wouldn't it be fun to show it to your friends and all of the things in it are your own work. Come on let's see your articles in our next edition.

Florence Prosen (Age: 13)
Lodge No. 173, AFU
P. S.—Next week I have a surprise for the readers of the children's page. I hope you will all like it.

DENVER, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

Well here I am just as I promised with more news from Denver. Just listen to this "as soon as my brother knew he was qualified he bought himself an old jiloplo to show off a bit." It is also air-conditioned. Boy, do we have fun in it. It isn't much of a thing but it is really swell.

Well, the New Name Campaign is over and the lucky candidates who are qualified should start preparing for a real vacation. I'll bet they sure will have a lot to tell us about when they return.

Again I urge all juveniles from the city of Denver to write and let us hear their news.

I must close now because I am ready to go swimming in the pool which is just a half a block away. Boy do we have fun!

Steffie Okoren,
Lodge 21, AFU

STRABANE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

Well July is here at last. The month in which we got our Independence; the month which all boys and girls should be proud to say: "This is the month in which we got our Independence."

The Declaration was signed by 50 members of Congress on July 4, 1776. Most of the signers of the Declaration of Independence are vague and mythical figures to the average American.

These early patriots were not impractical men. They knew what they wanted. They wanted the opportunities that they found in a new land permanently guaranteed to themselves and their descendants. They wanted the right to regulate their own affairs so that they might assure the greatest number. They wanted a voice in their own government.

The Declaration was not signed on the spur of the moment by men driven by emotion. Events had prepared the way for it and had forced it. The signers knew what they were doing and what their act might mean to them personally. They knew that the Declaration of Independence was a Declaration of war, and they knew what their plight would be if the Revolution failed. They literally pledged their lives when they sign their names.

It is well for us to know what manner of men they were. There lives should inspire all of us to zealously safeguard the country and the liberties for which they risked so much.

The original signed copy of the Declaration was in the hands of the President of the United States until after the War of 1812. When Washington was invaded during that struggle and the White House burned, the President's wife Dolly Madison, who had stayed behind to the last minute, saved the Declaration by carrying it away with her. Subsequently she returned it and it was placed under the charge of the State Department. It was hermetically sealed in 1894 and is now seen in the hall of the Congressional Library in Washington.

Now for a little news about qualifying

as delegate. I finally reached the top of the ladder of 4,000 steps which entitles me to a grand vacation and a scenic trip. I know we'll all have a grand time for I have enjoyed smaller trips already.

I'M REALLY PROUD TO REPRESENT OUR LODGE NO. 149 AT THE FOURTH JUVENILE CONVENTION IN AUGUST. It is really a swell time to look forward to, what about you other delegates?

I want to thank everyone who helped me receive my points. I especially want to thank President Frank Mikec and Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, former who is Secretary of Lodge 149 of Strabane, Pa.

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all the new members of 149 AFU. I especially want to welcome a set of twins of which our lodge is very proud to have as members, Donald William Troha, Virginia Josephine Troha, brother and sister of Joseph and Richard Troha, members of 149 AFU.

TO THIS WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION I WELCOME ALL NEW MEMBERS: you members are now ready to do your part by helping to make this the largest American Fraternal Union Branch that ever existed in the United States of America.

Until August, I'll say so-long everyone.

A happy delegate of lodge No. 149, AFU of Strabane, Pa.

Dorothy Martincic,
Lodge 149, AFU

Ed. Note: Yes, Little Stan will also be on the train.

EAST HELENA, MONT.

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

Well here I am again . . . yes, just keeping my promise. But before going on, I first want to thank our Supreme President, Mr. Rogej for the wonderful complimentary letter in regard to my becoming a delegate to the Fourth Juvenile Convention.

On reading the weekly letters of encouragement written by our Elsie Desmond, I must admit that they are not only very interesting but also inspiring. Elsie, in respect to your question about your home town, Anaconda I'll probably give you a most disappointing answer because I don't suppose I know very much more about it than you know already. We do have friends and relatives down there but actually haven't been to see them for over a year. However, I do know that there's to be a rodeo down there June 28 and 29. This, it is said, will be the greatest rodeo held in Montana for some time. How true that is, I don't know. But I do know that this rodeo is starting out with a bang on the 27th at which time there will be a big parade through the streets . . . So much for that. To change the subject I'm wishing you every inch of success for becoming a delegate to the convention.

According to the papers, Monday the 23rd was the hottest day of this year and also broke the records for being the hottest on this certain day as far back as the records go. The heat registered 98 degrees in the shade.

Having read the article written by Rose Kuznik where she claims having ripe cherries. I've come to the conclusion that she sure is a fine one not passing some to the rest of the juveniles. And by the way Rose, you're not the only one who has ripe strawberries . . . we have them too.

Before closing I wish to ask all of you who haven't qualified to hurry up and do so because the campaign is reaching its termination and I would like to see an immense crowd at the convention in August. I also want to tell all of you that our honorary delegate, Mrs. Mary Langenfus has just qualified. Mrs. Langenfus is a lot of fun and you'll all enjoy her I'm sure. So-long.

Mary Smith,
Lodge No. 43, AFU

343 E. Sheridan St.
ELY, MINNESOTA

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

I can barely wait for the Nova Doba to come each week so I can see who the newly qualified delegates are. I see in today's paper that the list of qualified delegates has greatly increased. I know that those who have qualified are not sorry for the effort spent in securing new members now that they have the convention to look forward to.

Congratulations to Bro. Matt Anzele of Aurora, Minn., for his splendid record of qualifying six delegates! That was doing some wonderful work for our union and we are all certainly proud of you!

On Sunday our piano class went to Virginia, Minn., to be in a recital at the Virginia Recreational Building. I played the selection "To Spring" and a duet "Rosy Fingers." After the recital I received a Perfect Practice Certificate, which I had been working for three months. I was very happy to receive it since it required so much work at the piano.

Little Stan, I saw your little niece Rosemary the first time yesterday when your brother Al was giving her a ride on the merry-go-round at the carnival. She's so cute I think.

Mary Ann Sever, I'm glad to see that you are such a faithful writer to our juvenile page even though you started to write only recently. Keep up the

good work, Mary Ann, and see if you can get any of your friends to start writing. How about it?

I miss articles by our fine writer Anne Prosen. Now that you are home from the university and have more time why don't you start writing again, Anne? Here's hoping to see an article from you in the near future.

The old adage "the more the merrier" proved to be quite true when last week our Girl Scout troop of sixteen girls visited the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. We had worked quite hard during the winter earning money to make the trip possible so we tried to get as much fun out of it as we could. And we did have loads of fun!

We were to meet at the Ely Community Center. I had to get up at four o'clock in the morning. When I got up I was quite puzzled however, for the alarm clock showed the time to be four, while the wall clock showed it to be three. I discovered the alarm clock was one hour fast. Even though I was disappointed on being awakened too early I was relieved that I could go back to bed for another hour.

Our scout teacher, after stressing so very strictly that we had had to be there at the appointed time (or the bus would go on without us) had to be late herself of all people. Ha! Ha! We had a good time kidding her about it.

We went in one of the school busses. Minneapolis was the first city we visited. After registering at the Hotel Vendome, we had dinner at The Leaves, the inside of which was made to look like a cave. It was only lit by candles. Here we had our fortunes told. The atmosphere of the place was just right for getting your fortune told.

We went shopping in the most exclusive stores (only wishful shopping, of course). I used the elevators so much that even when I was out of one I still had the impression that I was going down, down, down (and I wasn't the only one). Even with using the elevators so much I never did so much walking in one day in my life.

Shortly before supper we learned that a new streamlined train was going to leave the station in a little while. We had a long way to go to the station but we thought if we'd hurry we would be able to see it. When we reached the station we were tired and all out of breath. We found out that the train had just left! One of the girls was so disappointed in coming so far for nothing that she wanted to stay and watch an ordinary black train pull out. But we can see that kind of train any time so we left.

We were all supposed to stay together at all times, so our scout director, Miss Webber was always "counting heads." That didn't help much though because shortly after leaving the station about five of us got departed from the rest of the group. We asked about ten different people where our hotel was, but still we couldn't find it. When we finally came to it we were ever tired from walking so much. After supper we went roller skating (even if we were tired).

The next morning before leaving Minneapolis we saw the Foshay Tower, the highest building in Minneapolis.

In St. Paul we saw the Capital of Minnesota which was worth the trip to St. Paul in itself. We couldn't have had a better guide to show us through the Capital. He was certainly fitted for his job. He told us many things about Minnesota's governor, Harold Stassen, (whom the delegates will see at the convention). He told us things about the different rooms in the capital, and then would ask us questions to see if we were really paying attention and listening to what he said. The most beautiful room in the building is the governor's reception room. We really knew something about the capital when we left it. On leaving the building we were given autographed pictures of the governor. We also saw the Historical Museum showing many interesting things used by early Minnesotans.

Another interesting place we visited was the Saint Paul City Hall and Court House. What I wanted to see most in this building was a statue which I am sure many of you have read about. It is a memorial statue in the form of an Indian God of Peace, and is dedicated to the war veterans of Ramsey County. I had not expected it to be so big. It weighs fifty-five tons and stands thirty-six feet high. It rotates ninety degrees on its base, requiring two hours for each rotation.

Next we went to the University of Minnesota. Arriving at the University we were shown around the campus by our scout director's sister, Vincentia Webber. I was very glad to see here as she was one of the leaders at the scout camp I attended last summer.

The most splendid building on the campus is the Coffman Memorial Union Building built last summer. There was an article about it in the Saturday Evening Post about a month ago. Some of you might have noticed it. I think the students are very fortunate in having this building on the campus.

After seeing the University we had to leave for Ely, right away. Miss Webber couldn't go back with us because she had to go to South Dakota to a Girl Scout camp.

When we got on the bus we all said, "Seeing we're so tired, let's relax and go to sleep." But one girl would say this and another, that, so that in a jiffy we were livelier than ever. After singing every song we knew, we spent our time teasing the bus driver Johnny, singing, "Oh Johnny" when we

saw that we were getting him a little angry.

Well, we had lots of fun on the trip. We've already made plans for going some place next summer. When I come to a big city I'm quite thrilled. It's very nice and educational. Yes, when needed when I come back to our clean little city of Ely and compare it with a big city. I feel that I have a lot of freedom—just like a bird out of a cage. For one thing every thing is within a nice walking distance. I don't have to take a street car wherever I want to go. The air is so clean compared to that of dusty smoky cities. Even the poorest families don't live in over-crowded homes as in big cities. Yes, when all is said and done you have a heavenly freedom in Ely.

Recently Mrs. William Hollman, 30 years old, died. To the bereaved families I send my deepest sympathy. Mrs. Hoffman is a cousin of Mr. Frank Tomsich, our assistant supreme secretary.

The Minnesota Arrowhead Association Officials will convene in Ely on July 29. Joseph Kovach happens to be the president of the Ely retail merchants committee.

I'm quite busy lately with many household tasks, giving my mother a helping hand for she was recently appointed representative for the Avon Products Inc. You have my heartiest good wishes, mother, and I do hope that you make progress. You can depend on me in assisting you all I can.

By the time you read this article the New Name Campaign will have closed and I hope that the majority of our candidates have qualified.

Florence D. Startz
No. 1, AFU

343 East Sheridan St.
ELY, MINNESOTA

DEAR EDITOR:

My Aunt, Mrs. Anna Grahek invited J. Golobich, Matt Vertin, and our families to their cabin on White Iron Lake. The four families had a nice party and time went by so quickly. We children had an extra-swell time. Mr. Vertin is the proprietor of "Vertin's Cafe"—a new modern, eating place where many of our juvenile delegates ate when they attended the past conventions in Ely.

Veronica Vertin won a national honor roll certificate for playing ten piano solos memorized. She played in the 1941 Audition of the National Guild at the YWCA auditorium in Duluth. I know you boys and girls will want to meet her when you will be in Ely next August and I will see that you do.

The 8th district Legion and Auxiliary held their convention in Ely last week. The convention parade which took place, was the largest parade ever seen

in Ely. Bands, drum corps, marching units and floats were entered from nearly every city on the Iron Range. Streets were filled with people from out-of-town. The weather was perfect.

Another highlight was a colorful exhibition under the flood lights featuring drum corps units rivaling anything ever seen at National Affairs of the same type.

A torchlight parade on Saturday was excellent. Our Slovenian Ladies Drill team made their first public appearance in this parade. We were all proud of them.

Hibbing Voiture of the 40 and 8—the locomotive and box car was also entered and everyone got a big kick out of it.

Kids and all enjoyed it. People came from miles around. Windows were filled with heads looking out. I hope our AFU convention is such a success. I know it will be as Ely has proved what a good host it is.

I am going to Camp Oliver Hoist from July 21st to the 28th and I will tell you all about it in my August letter. I am so happy because it is my first experience in a girls' camp.

June flies by so swiftly. Before we realize, we will be back in school. I am trying to crowd in as much fun as I can in these last vacation months. Afterwards we will have to stay in all the winter months. I do hope I won't get too sunburnt. Soon the berries will be ripe. I wish I had some right now. My mouth waters just to think of it.

Do you like berry-picking? Or do you like haying? That is one thing I haven't done yet. There are so many things to do in summer, but best of all I like swimming.

The New Name Campaign ended yesterday. I know that many more have qualified and are happy. I am sorry for those who didn't qualify. But these at least tried and that is what counts. I wish to congratulate all the juvenile and honorary delegates. I hope to meet you all in Ely this August. The time will soon be here and I know you will all enjoy it very much.

I had to laugh about Stan Progar who lost his bet on the Louis-Conn fight and had to pay by giving the winner a ride in a little wagon. I would like to have seen it.

I like to watch the Nova Doba for pictures of delegates. It was so interesting to see all of those new faces—knowing that I expect to see them all! Frances Fister, Angeline and Anne Laurich—your pictures were lovely. There certainly is a lot of joy in working and completing the work successfully. No work—no play—right girls? Meantime, I spend most of my time with my aunt Mrs. Grahek. I play with my cousin Karl and he is so much fun. So long until August!

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 12)
Lodge No. 1, AFU

Imena rednih in častnih delegatov

4. mladinske konvencije

Names of Regular and Honorary Delegates to

4th Juvenile Convention

Dr. St.—Mesto in država: Imena delegatov in delegantj:

Lodge No.—City and State: Names of Delegates:

1 Ely, Minn. Robert Zbasnik, Gilbert Zbasnik, Florence D. Startz, Margaret Startz, Maxine Kovach, Rose Ann Majerle, *Agnes Tomsich, *Mary Startz, *Frank Tomsich, Jr., *Joseph Kovach.

2 Ely, Minn. Leonard Perushek, Leona Kozar, Dolores Kozar, *Louis Perushek, *Frank Shepel, *Joseph L. Champa.

5 Soudan, Minn. Marcella Zobitz.

12 Pittsburgh, Pa. *Fred Kress.

21 Denver, Colorado Rudolph Okoren.

25 Eveleth, Minn. Angela Laurich, William Frantar, Joseph Kamnikar, Louis Klander, Lyle Verhovnik, *Anne M. Laurich, *Frances Fister, *Anne Fister.

26 Pittsburgh, Pa. Dolores M. Arch, Dorothy Jergel, *Anna Sneler.

39 Roslyn, Wash. *Agnes Segota.

43 East Helena, Mont. Mary Frances Smith, *Mary Langenfus.

45 Indianapolis, Ind. *Louis Milharic.

54 Hibbing, Minn. Jennie R. Kern.

55 Uniontown, Pa. *Joseph Prah.

66 Joliet, Illinois Marie F. Vranichar, Raymond Adamich.

70 Chicago, Illinois Lawrence Golenko, Theresa Zupancich, *Joseph Oblak, *Louis Dolmovich, Jr.

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Iz glavnega urada A. B. Z.

POZIV NA POLLETNO PREGLEDOVANJE KNJIG IN RAČUNOV TER POLLETNO SEJO GLAVNEGA ODBORA ABZ

Uradno se naznanja, da se prične polletno pregledovanje knjig in računov glavnega tajnika, glavnega blagajnika in upravnika uradnega glasila v glavnem uradu dne 5. avgusta 1941, ob 9:00 uri dopoldne.

Polletno zborovanje glavnega odbora se prične v glavnem uradu v Elyu, Minnesota, dne 11. avgusta 1941, ob 9:00 uri dopoldne, in vse zadeve, ki bi jih posamezni člani ali društva rada predložila glavnemu odboru, morajo biti v glavnem uradu ne pozneje kot 7. avgusta 1941, sicer se jih ne bo upoštevalo.

ZA AMERISKO BRATSKO ZVEZO:

John Rogelj,
glavni predsednik;Anton Zbašnik,
glavni tajnik.

Iz urada glavnega tajnika A. B. Z.

USTANOVITEV NOVEGA DRUŠTVA V WESTLANDU, PA.

S tem se uradno naznanja, da je bilo z dnem 1. julija 1941 sprejeto v ABZ novo podrejeno društvo v Westlandu, Pennsylvaniji, ki je prejelo črter št. 237. K novemu društvu je pristopilo 16 odraslih članov in 13 mladinskih. (Imena odraslih članov in mladikov novega društva je najti v angleškem poročilu na drugem mestu te izdaje.)

Novo društvo je ustanovil sobrat Andrew Milavec, Jr., tretji glavni nadzornik ABZ, kateremu je pomagal tudi sobrat Edward Bizzack od društva št. 1232.

S tem je sobrat Milavec ponovno dokazal našemu članstvu v splošnem in delegatom 16. redne konvencije še posebej, da je vreden njih zaupanja. Čest mu!

ANTON ZBASNIK,
glavni tajnik.

VSAKO PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

ločil od prve. Tako se godi se marsikomu drugemu, namreč, da ne more razumeti, zakaj bi si kdo nakopal kar dve ženi na vrat.

Nekatera evropska mesta imajo ali so imela čudovito lepe zgradbe, ki so predstavljale tisočletno delo najboljših arhitektov. Pa se je v Germaniji rodil norec, ki je poslal nekaj bombnikov nad ta mesta, ter je bil sad tisočletnega truda uničen v nekaj minutah.

Mnogi Američani so strastni ribiči in tudi marsikateri slovenski Američan se navdušeno prišteva tej luskinasti bratovski čini. Ko nastopi ribiška sezona, je lojalnemu ribiču težko misliti kaj drugega kot na ribe, trnke in zapeljive sence ob hladnih vodah. Tak je bil tudi Chester Seigler v Kansas Cityju, Mo., ki bi bil moral služiti za porotnika. Pred sodnikom je izjavil, da ne bi mogel biti dober porotnik, ker enostavno ne bi mogel slediti porotnim razpravam, medtem, ko bi njegove misli lovile ribe. Sodnik je bil mož na svojem mestu in je Seiglerja oprostil porotniške službe.

Vladna kontrola pri izdelavi orožja in municije v Zedinjenih državah se marsikateremu zdi novost; pa ni. V arhivih pennsylvanske državne knjižnice so našli stare dokumente, iz katerih je razvidno, da je revolucionarna vlada kontrolirala izdelavo nabojev in orožja za vojsko že leta 1776, to je že v prvem letu obstoja te republike.

Japonski zunanji minister

Macuoka je dobil od madžarske vlade najvišje madžarsko odlikovanje, veliki zaslužni križec. Kakšne zasluge ima Japonec Macuoka za Madžare, menda nihče ne ve. Istotako si je težko predstavljati, kako se bo poganski častilec bogov ponašal s križem. In kaj bo potem, če mu še "neodvisna" Hrvatska pošlje en križ za zasluge!

V Zedinjenih državah je začelo zaradi vojne v Evropi primanjkovati plutovine za zamaške. Večina plutovine je bila namreč importirana iz španske in portugalske in zdaj je zaradi vojne premalo ladij za prevoz takih nečimurnosti. Malo nerodno bo, če bo primanjkovalo plutovinastih zamaškov, a še bolj nerodno bi bilo, če bi primanjkovalo pijače, posebno v sezoni pasjih dni. Se bo pač treba prilagoditi situaciji in izprazniti steklenico na dušek ali pa piti kar iz pipe.

V Etiopiji se je nedavno Angležem podalo 10 italijanskih generalov, pet tisoč vojakov in tisoč mul. Branile so se samo mule. Vrhovni poveljnik teh zaostalih italijanskih ptičev v Etiopiji, general Gazzera, ki se je z drugimi vred slavno podal angleškim zmagovalcem, je bil zdaj od Mussolinija odklikovan za njegovo junaštvo z najvišjim italijanskim odlikovanjem, Savojskim križem. Križ božji—tako junaštvo!

V tej sezoni so v modi in na programu pikniki in neki cinik je piknik definiral sledeče: Piknik je dan, posvečen prijatelji-

skemu sestanku mestnega človeka z njegovimi bolj skromnimi sodržavljani, ki ne plačujejo nikakih davkov, namreč z mravljami, gosenicami, črvi, pikapolonicami, kebrji, govnoobrbi, komarji, polži, brenclji, osami, sršeni, kobilicami in slično poljsko in gozdno elito. Posledice takih sestankov pa so raztrgane obleke, blatni čevlji, sončne opekline, posvaljkana krila, pogrešan dlobič, kožni izpuščaji, praske, bunke in glavobol.

V listih čitamo, da se Nemci bridko pritožujejo, ker se Rusi nečejo bojevati tako, kot predpisujejo regulacije nemškega vojaškega poveljstva, ampak vodijo nemške napadalce za nos z vsakovrstnimi triki in ukanami. Ti zarobljeni, necivilizirani Rusi! Da si le drznejo delati drugače kot je zapisano v Hitlerjevih računih!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

Mr. in Mrs. Frank Meden, člana društva št. 114 ABZ v Elyu, Minn.; Mr. in Mrs. Frank Peckaj, člana društva št. 12 ABZ v Pittsburghu, Pa.; Mr. in Mrs. Anthony Piletic, Jr., in sinova, Mr. Anton Piletic, Sr., Miss Eileen Bregach, Miss Anne Piletic in Mrs. Agnes Jordan, člani društva št. 3 ABZ v La Salle, Ill.; Louis Gruden in hčerka Josephine Gruden, člana društva št. 106 ABZ v Davisu, W. Va., v družbi sina Antona Gruden, ki biva v Clevelandu in je član društva št. 180 ABZ; Frank Koščak, član društva št. 200 v Elyu, Minn., v spremstvu zeta in hčere Mr. in Mrs. Rudolph Turk, ki bivata v Detroitu; Mrs. Mary Herak in hčerka Miss Mary Herak, člani društva št. 31 ABZ, bivajoči v Charlestonu, W. Va., v spremstvu Mrs. Mary Bulic, bivajoče na 10566 Glenville Ave. v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Pozdrave iz Lava-Hot Springsa, Idaho, kjer se mudi na počitnicah, pošilja Louis Jerasha, član društva št. 83 ABZ v Superiorju, Wyo.

V Clevelandu, Ohio, je po kratki boleznii umrl Andrew Gruden, član in blagajnik društva št. 71 ABZ, star 58 let, po rodu iz Šmihela pri Postojni. Tu zapuščila sina, štiri hčere, dve sestre in več drugih sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa dva brata.

V Rock Springsu, Wyo., je umrl Joseph Terček, star 61 let, član društva št. 18 ABZ. V tej deželi ne zapuščajo nikakih sorodnikov. Doma je bil z žerovskega vrha, fara Smrečje.

ZBLIŽANJE Z JUGOM

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

prihajajo v Zedinjene države po modne novosti in druge predmete, ki jih ne morejo več dobiti iz Evrope.

Posebne važnosti pa je izmenjava profesorjev in študentov med učnimi zavodi Zedinjenih držav in republik Centralne in Južne Amerike. Tisoče študentov iz Zedinjenih držav odhaja za nekaj časa v učne zavode južnih republik in tisoči študentov prihajajo od tam na naše univerze. V Centralni in Južni Ameriki se učijo angleščine v mnogo večji meri kot kdaj prej, in isto velja za učenje španščine in portugalsčine v Zedinjenih državah.

Mnoge izboljšave v omenjenih ozirih so še potrebne na obeh straneh, toda dober začetek je storjen. Severna, Centralna in Južna Amerika vedo, da so sestre, toda medsebojno izpovarjati so se začele šele zadnje čase.

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

mnogi begunci iz evropske vojne zone, so ameriške letalce navdušeno pozdravljali in letalci so jim pozdrave vračali.

PO DVEH LETIH

Dasi ima Rusija že od leta 1937 svoje poslaništvo v Washingtonu, že od meseca junija 1939 naprej predsednik Roosevelt ni sprejel ruskega poslanika v avdienci. Pretekli teden pa sta se predsednik Roosevelt in ruski poslanik Oumansky sestala v uro dolgi konferenci. Oumansky je po konferenci izjavil, da je predsednikovo prijateljsko naziranje glede ruskih vojnih problemov napravilo nanj globok vtis.

GRADNJA LETAL

Pritožbe, da je Amerika prepočasna z gradnjo vojaških letal, bodo najbrž kmalu potihle, kajti letal se izdela vsak mesec več. Sicer produkcija letal še davnino ni dosegla svojega vrha, toda je že prav impozantna. V mesecu juniju je bilo dogotovljenih že 1,476 letal in to število bo stopnjema nadkriljevano vsak sledeči mesec.

UPOKOJITEV ČASTNIKOV

V vsaki armadi se polagoma nabere neko število častnikov, ki vsled ostarelosti ali drugih vzrokov niso več priporočljivi za poveljnike v izpremenjenih razmerah, ampak ki včasih predstavljajo prave kocke. Podtajnik ameriškega vojnega departmanta je torej priporočil kongresu, da sprejme zakon, ki bo dovoljeval upokojiti vse armadne častnike, ki ne bi bili uporabni v obrambnem programu sedanjega časa, četudi po letih še ne spadajo v pokoj, da se tako napravi prostor za mlajše, bolj sposobne moči. Senadni odtsek za vojaške zadeve je priporočilo soglasno odobril in je zelo verjetno, da bo tozadevna predloga sprejeta od kongresa. Ameriška "čistka" častniškega zbora bo sicer manj radikalna kot je bila svoječasno čistka v nemški ali ruski armadi, toda svoj namen bo gotovo dosegla.

OSEMDESETLETNIK

Zvezni senator George W. Norris iz Nebraske, ki je znan po svojem samostojnem in progresivnem naziranju, je dne 11. julija obhajal svojo 80-letnico. V senatu služi ta odlični zastopnik naroda že 28 let. Napram častniškarskim poročevalcem je Norris izjavil, da upa, da se bo Amerika mogla izogniti aktivne udeležbe v vojni, da pa mora biti nacizem na vsak način poražen, ker boljša bi bila smrt kot življenje v razmerah, kakršne bi prinesla Hitlerjeva zmaga. Senator Norris je bil vedno pogumen borilec za ljudske pravice in za koristne socialne reforme in je tozadevno skoro vedno podpiral predsednika Roosevelta, dasi očiščeno ne pripada nobeni politični stranki.

PRESELEJEVANJE

Dne 10. julija so bili ukinjeni vsi nemški in italijanski konzulati v Zedinjenih državah in konzularnemu osebju je bilo dovoljeno do 15. julija, da si poveže svoje culice. Ta teden se bodo konzularni uradniki Nemčije in Italije odpeljali na ameriški luksuzni ladji West Point na Portugalsko. Anglija je dala zagotovilo, da angleške vojne ladje ne bodo nadlegovale parnika West Point na potu iz Amerike v nevtralnno evropsko pristanišče. Na Portugalskem se bodo na West Point ukrcali s svojimi družinami ameriški konzularni uradniki, ki so morali zapustiti Nemčijo, Italijo ter od njiju zasedene evropske države.

GRADNJA JEZOV

Zadnja leta je vlada Zedinjenih držav zgradila v raznih krajih dežele večje število jezo, po katerih zadržana voda se rabi za irigacijo in za proizvodnjo električne sile. To slednje je v novejšem času zelo prav prišlo novim in razširjenim obrambnim industrijam. Pretekli teden je zvezni kongres dovolil nadaljnjih 40 milijonov dolarjev za izgradnjo nadaljnjih jezo v državi Tennessee. Električna sila, pridobljena na teh jezovih, je v glavnem namenjena za pogonsko silo v novih tovarnah za izdelovanje aluminija.

ZAPLEMBE LADIJ

Vlada Zedinjenih držav je podvela legalne korake za zaplenbo ene nemške in 15 italijanskih tovornih ladij, na katerih je svoječasno njihovo moštvo izvršilo čine sabotaže. Ladje bodo takoj stavljene v službo ameriške trgovske mornarice in se bodo rabile za dovoz materiala, ki ga Zedinjene države importirajo iz inozemstva. To bo omogočilo odgovarjajoče število ameriških tovornih ladij oddati Angliji za plovbo med Ameriko in Anglijo.

ZAHVALA IN ČESTITKE

Predsednik Roosevelt se je zahvalil Mihailu Kalininu, predsedniku Sovjetske Rusije, za njegove čestitke ob priliki letošnjega ameriškega praznika Neodvisnosti. Obzemem je predsednik Roosevelt dejal, da ameriško ljudstvo sledi s simpatijami in občudovanjem hrabri borbi, ki jo vodi rusko ljudstvo v svojo obrambo. K zaključku izreka predsednik Roosevelt želijo za blagor in uspeh ruskega naroda.

VOJNA SITUACIJA

Konci preteklega tedna je bila vojna na rusko-nemški fronti obstala nekako na mrtvi točki. Vojna črta se je v glavnem vlekla ob pravi ruski meji, to je ob meji, ki jo je Rusija imela pred priključitvijo delov Poljske, Besarabije in baltičskih provinc. Ponekod se je nemška ofenziva zajedla nekoliko v pravo rusko ozemlje, ponekod pa ga še ni dosegla. Tako zvano Stalinovo obrambno črto so menda Nemci dosegli samo na par krajih. Tako bi se vsaj dalo sklepati iz raznih poročil in zemljevidov, ki jih priobčuje ameriško časopisje.

Nemci poudarjajo, da njihova ofenziva napreduje po načrtu, da so zajeli okrog 400,000 ruskih ujetnikov in mnogo vojne materiala in da so Rusi imeli približno milijon mož izgub, to je mrtvih, ranjenih in ujetih. Dalje poročajo dan za dnem, da uničijo po par sto ruskih letal, kar se čudno sliši z ozirom na prvotna nemška poročila, da je bila že v prvih dneh nemške ofenzive uničena skoro vsa ruska letalska sila.

Rusi od svoje strani trdijo, da so Nemci izgubili nad milijon mož mrtvih, ranjenih in ujetih in da ruske izgube znašajo le četrt milijona mož. Po ruskih poročilih so Nemci izgubili tudi več tankov in letal kot Rusi. Verjetno je, da so številke izgub na obeh straneh pretirane, toda prav tako je verjetno, da so izgube na obeh straneh resne, in da morajo Nemci vsako napredovanje drago plačati. Po poročilih v začetku tega tedna so Nemci spet pričeli z ofenzivo in navajajo neke uspehe. Iz ruskih poročil bi se dalo sklepati, da Rusi ponekod uspešno odbijajo nemške napade, ponekod pa se polagoma in v redu umikajo. Kako globoka je Stalinova črta, nihče izven Rusije ne ve, in Rusi imajo dovolj prostora za umik, če sodijo, da se jim izplača z izgubami, ki jih trpi napadajoči sovražnik. Poroča se tudi, da Rusi, kjerkoli se umaknejo, uničijo za seboj vse, kar bi moglo služiti sovražniku, in zanetijo za hrbtno napadalec gverilsko bojevanje. Za enkrat je gotovo, da so se

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NAGRADE V GOTOVINI

ZA NOVOPRIDOBLJENE ČLANE ODRASLEGA IN MLADINSKEGA ODDDELKA DAJE AMERIŠKA BRATSKA ZVEZA NAGRADE V GOTOVINI.

Za novopridobljene člane odraslega oddelka so predlagali deležni sledečih nagrad:

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$250.00 smrtnine, \$1.25 nagrada za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$500.00 smrtnine, \$2.00 nagrada za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 nagrada za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,500.00 smrtnine, \$5.00 nagrada za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2,000.00 smrtnine, \$6.00 nagrada za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$3,000.00 smrtnine, \$8.00 nagrada

Za novopridobljene člane mladinskega oddelka pa so predlagali deležni sledečih nagrad:

za člana starega načrta "JA" — \$0.50;
za člana načrta "JB" — \$2.00;
za člana novega načrta "JC," s \$500.00 zavarovalnine—\$0.50;
za člana novega načrta "JC" s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine—\$1.00.

Vse te nagrade so izplačljive šele potem, ko so bili za nagrade plačani trije mesečni asesmenti.

PROTEKCIJA ICELAND

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

Rusi dosedaj uspešneje branili kot je svet pričakoval od njih. Med Anglijo in Rusijo je bila podpisana pogodba za medsebojno pomoč in da niti Anglija niti Rusija ne bo sklepala separatnega mira z Nemčijo.

Angleški letalci dan za dnem in noč za nočjo bombardirajo strateško važne kraje v Nemčiji in v od nje zasedenih krajih, in celo nekatera mesta v Italiji. Ministrski predsednik Churchill je v svojem govoru preteklo nedeljo izjavil, da je angleška letalska sila z vsakim dnem močnejša in da bo z obrestmi vrnila nemške napade.

Angleži, s svojimi zavezniki "svobodnimi Francozi", so, kot je videti, uspešno zaključili svojo kampanjo v Siriji. General Dentz, vrhovni poveljnik francoskih čet v Siriji, je sklenil z Angleži premirje, katerega pogoji pa še niso znani. S tem je vojna v Siriji za vse praktične svrhe končana in položaj Anglije v Sredozemlju je zelo izboljšal.

Iz Moskve je bilo po radiju poročano, da je nemški feldmaršal Goering prvi po nacijskem dostojanstvu za Hitlerjem, padel v nemilost pri diktatorju, ker mu je odsvetoval napasti Rusijo. Baj je bil Goering odpremljen v neko koncentracijsko taborišče. Če je poročilo resnično, dokazuje, da tudi na najvišjih mestih v Nemčiji ni vse rožnato in v redu.

IMENOVANJA SODNIKOV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

nik priporočil reorganizacijo sodišča, ki bi povišala število sodnikov. Predlog pa je vzbudil velike proteste in je propadel. Vendar so smrti in ostavke od 1. 1937 dale predsedniku Rooseveltu priliko, da je imenoval zadostno število novih sodnikov liberalnega naziranja, tako da si je zagotovil večino sodnikov liberalnega naziranja. — Common Council—FLIS.

PROTEKCIJA ICELAND

(Nadaljevanje s 1. stran)

sa ravnala po vrednosti danes krone. Izvažajo se živina, skoka krma, kože, ribe, ribje kosti in razni produkti ribištva. Žati pa je treba les, ker na Islandiji ni gozdov, premog, les, vozila, stroje, tkanine, lesne delke, žito in razne kovine. Iceland je v sedanji vojni strateško važnost, kajti, bi bi otok zasedli Nemci, bi bi od tam nadlegovali Anglijo in angleško plovbo na Severni Atlantiku. Zato so otok Islandijo po nemški zasedbi Danske in pirali Angleži, katere so landčani z veseljem sprejeli. Zdaj, kot gori omenjeno, Islandijo, v kateri je v Severni Atlantiku vzele v varstvo ruske čete.

Obrambno varčevalni bondi

VPRAŠANJA IN ODGOVORI

Vprašanje: Kaj se zgodi, ko denar rabim, a nimam ga sem vložil v obrambne bonde?

Odgovor: Vsak čas 66 dni nakupu morete vnočiti bonde za polno ceno, katero vam plačajo, vstevši obrestje, se jih je že kaj nateklo.

Vprašanje: Ali mnogo tvoj kov bondov vnoči iste?

Odgovor: Ne. Ljudstvo ne pomaga, da se Amerika rozi proti evropskim vojnim mnogih primerih vložijo vsak čent, ki si ga morejo privoščiti, v obrambne bonde in tako. Nekateri store to na eno, da naprosijo svoje delavce, da jim dajo nekaj svojih bondov, ali pa kupijo te bonde ali znanke. Pripomba: Obrambne bonde ali znanke morete kupiti najbližjem poštenem uradnem ali najbližji banki, ali pa po informacije na Washington, D. C.



New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
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Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

1,623 MEMBERS ENROLLED IN NEW NAME CAMPAIGN! NEW INSURANCE OVER \$800,000 MARK; 99 QUALIFY AS DELEGATES TO 4TH JUVENILE CONVENTION! MINNESOTA LEADS; PENNSYLVANIA AND ILLINOIS, SECOND AND THIRD

(FINAL CAMPAIGN REPORT)

Ely, Minn. — Grand finale of our American Fraternal Union's New Name Campaign — the popular membership drive which opened February 1st, and closed June 30th — and which will result in the holding of the 4th Juvenile Convention at Ely, Minn., August 15, 16, and in Eveleth, Minn., Aug. 17th, came Monday morning with official final reports from the office of the Supreme Secretary. It was the final chapter in a campaign that started off with a bang, withered through several slow-moving months; and came back in the last few weeks to reach thrilling, successful climax!

STATISTICS SHOW FINAL OUTCOME

For nearly a week, the capable Home Office staff worked feverishly compiling final data and figures. When the smoke cleared it showed 1,623 new members had been enrolled in both adult and juvenile departments! There were 941 juveniles and 682 adults. Counting increases of insurance by regular members, total new insurance represented in the Campaign was \$861,350! Of this total, \$436,100 was written in the juvenile department; and \$425,250 in the adult.

DELEGATES

This remarkable performance enabled 99 delegates to qualify for the trip to Ely, Minnesota, and the 4th Juvenile convention! A surprise twist showed that there will be 53 honorary or adult delegates; and 46 juvenile!

MINNESOTA LEADS

Most sensational results were chalked up in Minnesota, home office state, where 58 delegates were qualified. Ely, Minn., with seven lodges, all qualifying from at least one to as much as ten delegates led the individual city performances. Eveleth, Aurora, were next on the list, with Gilbert, Chisholm and Duluth showing up well.

Pennsylvania, with a slow start, and needing a lot more points for qualification per delegate than Minnesota, came through in the final rounds to take undisputed second position with 16 qualified delegates! Illinois, with seven qualified delegates, came in third with seven delegates, beating out Ohio in fourth place with 6. Montana was in fifth spot, close behind Ohio, with five qualified.

The West came through in fine representative style with Colorado and Washington each qualifying 2 delegates! Indiana, Utah, and Wisconsin, each qualified one delegate to bring the total in all to 99! A really excellent showing!

ACTIVE LODGES

Breaking down the oodles of figures, our supreme secretary figured that 43 lodges are represented by delegates. 91 were active, more or less, in the campaign. Out of 186 lodges, only 52 were not active in the campaign.

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED

One of the outstanding individual performances during the campaign was the organization of a new lodge in Westland, Pa., effected thru the combined efforts of Bro. Andrew Milavec, our supreme trustee, and

secretary of Lodge No. 75, in Meadowlands, and Bro. Edward Bizzack, of the same city.

Other shining stars in the campaign were Bro. Matt Anzele, secretary of Lodge No. 85, Aurora, Minn.; Joseph Laurich, secretary, and Philip Fister, president of Lodge No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.; Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minn., where Joseph Kovach, president, and Frank Tomsich, jr., were the pluggers.

CONGRATULATIONS AND APPRECIATION

In an official report on the Campaign, Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary, extended his personal congratulations and thanks to all lodges, all its members, men and women, and all those who participated so excellently in our New Name Campaign; to all who worked for the continued progress and prosperity of our American Fraternal Union.

Prexy Delegate



Joseph Kovach

Ely, Minn. — A man of many titles is Bro. Joseph Kovach (pictured above) who has skyrocketed to distinguished civic and fraternal positions through his tireless public activity, but we would venture to say he honestly feels his most important title is Third Supreme Vice President of the American Fraternal Union, and president of Lodge No. 1, who has been announced as the tenth delegate from his lodge!

Under his and Bro. Frank Tomsich's leadership, (latter is also assistant supreme secretary) Lodge No. 1 has headlined the New Name Campaign; a tremendous showing considering also that six other AFU lodges in our Home Office city qualified one or more delegates. Competition was keen all the way, and even though the number of required points was less than that of other states, the job completed by Lodge 1 was more than a commendable one — outstanding in every respect!

Liberty Bell Delegate



Joseph Oblak

Chicago, Ill. — Liberty Bell, Lodge No. 70, AFU, of Chicago, Ill., had two new names to commemorate. First was the American Fraternal Union; second was their own lodge name changed first of the year to Liberty Bell! And what a fitting way to commemorate the occasion. In this New Name Campaign, they have responded to qualify two regular and two honorary delegates! Pictured above is Joseph Oblak, one of the honorary delegates. His work for and with the AFU is outstanding as you could see in many of his articles in the Slovene section of Nova Doba. Secretary of Liberty Bell Lodge is Anton Krapenc, also fourth supreme vice president of the AFU.

Honorary Delegate



Robert Merhar

Ely, Minn. — A graduate of the University of Minnesota is Robert Merhar who has qualified as an honorary delegate from Lodge No. 200, AFU of Ely, Minnesota. He is the son of Mrs. Anton Murgel who has already qualified as an honorary delegate from the same lodge. Mr. Anton Murgel is also a delegate. All in all a swell AFU family! Congratulations!

Bro. Merhar, according to the "Ely Miner" recently resigned his position in the record department of Hennepin County, Minneapolis, to accept a civil service position with the Ordnance division of the U. S. War Department. He will attend a two-months' training course at Rock Island, Ill., arsenal and will then be transferred to one of the ordnance posts as business manager.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meden, members of Lodge No. 114, A. F. U., of Ely, Minn., visited at the Nova Doba office Friday morning. Mr. Meden visited with the Dragolin family — Mrs. Dragolin, his sister, whom he hadn't seen in 30 years. While here, they met Bro. Jan-ko N. Rogelj, our supreme president, and Bro. Terbovec.

From Pioneersville, Idaho, Bro. Louis F. Truger, a member of Iliriska Vila Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio, visited with his friends here. He planned a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peklaj of lodge 12, AFU Pittsburgh, Pa., visited with the editorial staff of Nova Doba Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peklaj, on their first vacation to Cleveland, were enjoying the trip very much.

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Defense QUIZ Bond

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many Bond owners cash their Bonds?

A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these Bonds or Stamps for them.

Note.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Lodge 70 Qualifies Four Delegates

Chicago, Ill. — A special dispatch from our Home Office, thru Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, informed that Lodge No. 70, AFU of Chicago, Ill., had qualified two regular and two honorary delegates to the 4th Juvenile Convention in Ely, Minn., August 15, 16, and 17th.

The secretary of Lodge No. 70 is Bro. Anton Krapenc, who is also the fourth supreme vice-president of our American Fraternal Union!

Qualified regular delegates are: Lawrence Golenko and Theresa Zupancich; and the Honorary delegates are: Joseph Oblak and Louis Dolmovich, Jr.

All names are familiarly linked with AFU activities in Chicago. Bro. Dolmovich, has been the news correspondent from the lodge during the active bowling season last winter. Congratulations to Lodge No. 70!

College - Convention



Madeline Svetich

Ely, Minn. — Spending a summer vacation at home from college, Miss Madeline Svetich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Svetich of Lodge No. 120, AFU of Ely, Minn., has been qualified as an honorary delegate to the 4th Juvenile Convention. She will mingle with the delegates when the big conclave opens in Ely, August 15. Her mother, Rose Svetich, is a member of the supreme judiciary committee of our AFU; is secretary of the lodge; and also an honorary delegate. The other delegate from Lodge 120 is Mrs. Mary Jerich, president of the lodge. In a city where AFU competition is keener than a razor's edge, this is also a remarkable performance!

Meadowlands, Pa.



Mary Milavec

Meadowlands, Pa. — Wife of the popular Andrew Milavec, jr., supreme trustee of our AFU, and secretary of Lodge No. 75 in this Pennsy city, Mary Milavec has been announced as an honorary delegate to our 4th Juvenile Convention. This will be her second trip to the beautiful Home Office in Ely, Minn. First trip was to the Second Athletic Conference in 1939.

When the news flashed that her hubby, our supreme trustee organized a new lodge in Westland, Pa., during the campaign, congratulations poured in from all sides. We aren't afraid to bet this will be the happiest and proudest couple at the 4th Juvenile Convention!

Recent visitors at the Nova Doba office were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Borovac and Mr. and Mrs. Debelak of Gary-New Duluth, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Borovac are aunt and uncle to Little Stan.

Office of the Supreme Secretary AFU

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION AND ADMISSION OF NEW LODGE AT WESTLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Official announcement is hereby made of the organization and admission into the American Fraternal Union of a new subordinate lodge at Westland, Pennsylvania, which is designated to be known as Subordinate Lodge No. 237 of the American Fraternal Union. The new lodge has been admitted as of July 1, 1941. The new lodge is composed of the following adult members:

Otmer Bailey, Maxwell Wilkinson, Rudolph J. Vicker, John J. Beddick, Charles E. Zemaitis, Charles Zapotosky, Roy E. Wilkinson, Clifford Sethman, Walter J. McCartney, James M. Hensel, John Haught, George Jaught, Thomas Davis, Thomas H. Daley, Frank Bitz and Harry Atcheson.

In addition to the aforementioned 16 adult members 13 juvenile members were enrolled.

At the organization meeting the following officers were elected:

President: Rudolph J. Vicker;
Vice-President: Otmer Bailey;
Financial Secretary: Harry Atcheson;
Recording Secretary: Maxwell Wilkinson;
Treasurer: Thomas Davis;
Chairman Auditing Committee: Roy E. Wilkinson;
First Auditor: Frank Bitz, Jr.;
Second Auditor: Walter McCartney;
Lodge Physician: Dr. Jos. S. Willison.

Regular meetings of the new lodge will be held each and every Third Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. in the Miner's Hall at Westland, Pennsylvania.

The new lodge was organized through the efforts of Bro. Andrew Milavec, Jr., Supreme Trustee of the American Fraternal Union, assisted by Bro. Edward Bizzack of lodge No. 232, Meadowlands, Pennsylvania.

Thus Bro. Milavec has again proven to our members in general and to the delegates of the 16th regular convention in particular that he is worthy of their confidence.

Fraternally,

ANTON ZBASNIK,
Supreme Secretary.

From the Home Office of A. F. U.

NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL AUDIT AND MEETING OF THE SUPREME BOARD OF AFU

Notice is hereby given that the semi-annual audit of the books and accounts of the supreme secretary, supreme treasurer and manager of the official organ of the AFU will commence in the Home Office, Ely, Minnesota, August 5th, 1941, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

The Supreme Board will convene in semi-annual meeting in the Home Office, Ely, Minnesota, August 11, 1941, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Individual members or lodges desiring to submit matters of any kind to the Supreme Board for consideration, must forward the same to the Supreme Secretary at Ely, Minnesota, not later than August 7, 1941, otherwise they will not be placed before the Board.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

John Rogelj,
Supreme President;
Anton Zbasnik,
Supreme Secretary.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Dorothy Rossa, Pres. Lodge 186, AFU

Cleveland, O. — Well, we did it last Saturday night—and we sure don't mean maybe.

The crowd at the First Betsy Ross Barn Dance Saturday night broke any record of attendance that has ever been set up at the Barn. In fact, by 9:30 p. m. the committee in charge was beginning to wonder what they were going to do with the people still coming in. Johnny Pecon and his boys kept the dancers well-pleased. In fact, they had to keep right on playing even after the midnight deadline.

We especially want to thank all those out-of-towners who came to our dance. It was a surprise, but a very nice one, to see all those cars with Indiana, Pennsylvania and Michigan licenses. If we had any orchids to give out, our biggest and loveliest would go to the Barborton group who came in several carloads. Miss Barborton, Marge Okolish, honored us by attending also. It would be impossible to mention all the names, but we did see Johnny Opeka and Joe Nyesta, Rose Mease, Marie, Helen and a great many others from Barborton; Frank Znidar, Henry Bokal and Stan Zagore from the St. John's; Ham Laurich of the Collinwood Boosters; several of the Napredk's; Little Stan and his friend from Minnesota, Matt Anzele. In fact we saw: Little Stan swinging it out and having a good old time as per usual; the romance between Connie Koncan and Andy Zadel blossoming; Ike Kocin and Patsy Krall giving each other dirty looks; could it be Catherine Cinkole who was the cause of it all?; Sis Rosemary and Utopian Ed Tomsic having a very good time; Blackie Krall, John Lunka, Ivan Rozanc, Mrs. Starman, Mrs. Kovitch and the Mr., too, and Catherine Krall working extra hard behind the bar and in the kitchen. Congratulations to John Lunka who celebrated his birthday that night; J. P. Morgan and Frank Kocin taking care of two pretty girls from Barborton; we wouldn't talk, of course, but we wonder where J. P. got all that lipstick on his shirt—tut, tut; and all-in-all everybody having one grand time. Incidentally thanks Johnny, for that "Happy Birthday" dedication—even

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Liberty Bell Delegates



Theresa Zupancich



Lawrence Golenko

Chicago, Ill. — Under their new lodge name "Liberty Bell" Lodge No. 70, thru its active members and secretary, Bro. Anton Krapenc, who is also fourth supreme vice-president of our AFU, qualified four delegates. Two of them, pictured above are Theresa Zupancich and Lawrence Golenko. Photo of John Oblak, honorary delegate from the lodge appears in

this issue; and photo of Louis Dolmovich, Jr., fourth of the delegates qualified, will appear in the very near future. These names are familiar to readers of Nova Doba where they have been printed on several occasions in connection with lodge activities. A splendid way to initiate our new name, American Fraternal Union, and Lodge Liberty Bell!

Napredok Social Party Is Well Received; Event Friday Draws Full House



Little Stan

Euclid, O. — Napredok Lodge 132, AFU, softball team scored a decisive hit Friday night in their sponsorship of a really entertaining social party at the Slovenian Home in Euclid. The social, well advertised in advance, drew a splendid crowd. It followed the regular monthly meeting of the lodge — and the fine cooperative spirit shown by the adult members and the younger athletic set was something worth seeing in itself.

Represented at this gathering were members of Betsy Ross, No. 186: St. John's No. 71; Collinwood Boosters, No. 188; Ilirska Vila, No. 173, and an excellent turnout of other members and guests. As Frankie Znidar of Fighting 71st put it last week — the "Big 3" from Minnesota were present. Matty Anzele, Bill Zbasnik and Little Stan, along with Ed Slogar, a new member of Lodge 71. And during the evening, noticed a swell crowd of Minnesotans coming in. They were mostly from Aurora; having returned after spending the Fourth at home.

'S funny how these Minnesotans can't get used to Eastern Standard Time. Seems they always come to a gathering on time — but Central Standard time! Heh Heh! That's an hour late no matter how you look at it!

Entering the Slovene Home, saw a room filled with people. All were sitting around tables — four-handed, concentrating and enjoying themselves. (Gov't postal regulations force us to refrain from telling you how the early part of the evening was spent.) Anyway, they were all enjoying themselves very much. Coming in saw first Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kern, formerly of Gilbert, Minn., who were sitting near the door. Nearby were the Trohas, and the Seme's. Further down, Stan Zagorc, Frankie Znidar, his mother, — of Fighting 71st; at the Betsy Ross table, Ivan Rozance, Frankie Krall, Kocin, and can't think of the other fellow's name.

Further down the line saw Mr. and Mrs. John Tanko, former who is secretary of Lodge 132, Mr. Pucel, Mr. and Mrs. Golob, Mr. Gruden, his daughter, and so many familiar faces!

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Delegates Qualified By Bro. Matt Anzele, Sr., for Lodge 85, AFU



Amelia Perushak



Frank Bradach



Edward Peterka



Robert Turk

Aurora, Minn. — These are some of the names that made news for Lodge No. 85, Aurora, Minnesota, where Bro. Matt Anzele, sr., supreme trustee, and secretary of the lodge, was

successful in one of the most outstanding individual performances in the New Name Campaign. Peeking mischievously around corners are left to right,

Frank Bradach, Amalia Perushak, Edward Peterka, and Robert Turk. They do look like a happy lot, don't they? Besides qualifying himself as an honor-

ary delegate, Bro. Anzele has three other youngster delegates whose pictures will appear in a later issue. They are: Nick Vojvodich, Leona Janezich, and Anthony Glavan.

Lodge 50 Semi-Annual Meeting

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Members of Lodge No. 50, American Fraternal Union, are cordially invited to attend the semi-annual meeting scheduled Saturday, July 19th, at the American-Slovene auditorium, 253 Irving avenue, here in Brooklyn. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Please attend this meeting and do your part to help transact other business.

Valentine Orehek, Sec'y
Lodge No. 50, AFU

Special Notice!

Akron, O. — It is urgent that all members of Lodge No. 127, AFU, attend the meeting on July 18th at 7 p. m., in the Slovenian Club, 2166 Manchester Road. There is special important business to be transacted. Please attend.

Anna Zalar, secretary
Lodge No. 127, AFU

Notice To Uncle Sam's Recruits

All lodge members in the American Fraternal Union are notified to send in addresses of those members who have been recruited in Uncle Sam's Selective Service Army. Immediately after address of enrollee is submitted, the Nova Doba will be sent each week — anywhere in the country. Send in his address today.

Lodge 25, AFU of Eveleth, Minn., will hold a picnic August 17th, as a part of the Fourth Juvenile Convention celebration.

Missouri Eagle Juniors Active; Urge Attendance at Picnic July 20th

St. Louis, Missouri. — Well here is St. Louis with an article. It has been quite some time since we have heard from.

I regret very much that our lodge will not be represented at this fourth Juvenile Convention. We did have very good intentions to send at least one delegate, however, you know one or two members can't work for the whole lodge and until all of our members learn to help and cooperate with the active ones, our lodge will never prosper and become well-known. Come on members, make up your minds to become more interested in this great lodge and do whatever is in your power to make it become one of the most active in the union. We failed at this convention but at the next convention we will have delegates, won't we?

Since my last article, the younger members of our lodge had gotten together and had several parties. We have elected our officers and named our club the Missouri Eagle Juniors. We have good prospects with our club.

On July 20 another picnic will be given by the United Slovenian Societies. Remember the last picnic? We all had a grand time, didn't we? Well this picnic is again being repeated and likewise a good time will be had by all who attend. I also know that each person who attends the picnic last year will not miss this one. The picnic will be held at Hoffman's Grove, Telegraph and Yeager Roads. The parade and first bus will leave the Slovenian National Hall at 10:00 a. m. sharp. There will be free

bus service continuing from the end of the South Broadway line from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. There will be games, races and plenty of good music.

We will have barbecue lamb and ribs and plenty of refreshments. The country store will again be repeated. Admission to this great affair is only 25c. Each member is requested to donate a can of goods for the Country Store. Such donations can be made directly to my home or to the Committees, Frank Kodolja or Mary Beg. Members of the Missouri Eagle lodge do your share by selling all the tickets you possibly can. Let's show the other lodges that even though our lodge is small it can do a great deal to make this picnic a success. There isn't much time left and therefore, we will have to hurry and do our share.

John Gruber just returned from a vacation in New York. Did you have a good time, Johnny? All your fellow members sincerely hope you did because you more than deserve it. On July 18 Mary Beg will again celebrate her birthday. Here is one member who really deserves to have a happy birthday. She is one of the most active members in our lodge. Our hearty wishes are extended to you, Mary, for the happiest birthday and we wish you many more.

Members don't forget the picnic on July 20. Let's see if each and every member can't be present and also let's resolve at this time that we will all cooperate with one another and work together so that in the future we will be the most active lodge in

Betsy Ross Barn Dances

Yankovich Orchestra Featured

Cleveland, O. — Second of a series of barn dances on the fast-moving calendar of Betsy Ross, Lodge No. 186 events will be held at Manchutta's Farm on Green Road Saturday, July 19th. At the musical helm will be the popular Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra.

Enjoying a reputation of being one of the most active English Speaking lodges in the American Fraternal Union, Betsy Ross members are increasing the tempo. Their first Barn Dance was held last Saturday with the Maestro Johnny Pecon heading the dance bill.

Concluding the third of the Barn Dance series in the same location will be Tony Malavasi's Blue Jackets on July 26th. Three headline orchestras on successive Saturdays. If you want fun—better not pass these events up.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Rossa, president, who has also qualified as an honorary delegate to the 4th Juvenile Convention, Betsy Ross has sponsored and participated in one activity after another, and maintains an enjoyable reputation.

Join in the fun! Attend the Barn Dances!—Ed.

the Union. Let's show everyone just what the Missouri Eagles Lodge can do. See you all at the picnic July 20.

Emily Kodolja, Sec'y
Lodge 87, AFU

With the Cardinals

Struthers, O. — Here we are once again, with the Cardinals. We would like to see all from far and near attend our picnic grounds on Center street, Struthers, Sunday, July 27th.

A ball game will be a feature after noon attraction. Joe Umeck's orchestra will supply the fast stepping rhythm beats for the dance which will follow the ball games.

Come on, baseball fans! Roll for your team!

We would like to see a crowd from Barberton, Cleveland, Girard as well, and would like to see Little Stan at our picnic.

Athletic program will be highlighted by a softball game between Cardinals and Collinwood Boosters of Cleveland. This game is scheduled at 1 p. m. Boosters are undefeated in the Cleveland AFU Softball League.

Mary Penich, secretary
Lodge No. 229, AFU

Greensburg, Pa.



Anna Bradish

Greensburg, Pa. — Smiling pleasantly is Miss Anna Bradish, picture above, an honorary delegate from Lodge No. 186, Greensburg, Pa., where Bro. Frank Novak is the hardworking secretary. Pennsylvania really turned on the steam at the New Name Campaign, captured second place among most active states. This will be Miss Bradish's first long trip to Minnesota, and we're certain she is looking forward to Congratulations!

BRIEFS

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Visitors at the Nova Doba office last week before departing were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piletic, Jr., and son; Mr. Anthony Piletic, Sr., Miss Eileen Piletic, Sr., Miss Anne Piletic, Mrs. Agnes Jordan, all of St. Salle, Illinois. They were accompanied by Mr. Frank Krall of Cleveland. Enroute on vacation trip to Washington, D. C., they also watched Nova Doba presses whirl.

Mrs. Mary Herak, and daughter, Miss Mary Herak, of Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Pa., who visited the Nova Doba office Monday. They are guests at the home of Mary Bulic, 1088 Glenville ave., Cleveland, who accompanied them. She extended her best wishes to all through this medium.

From Davis, West Virginia visiting Nova Doba office Monday came Mr. Louis Gruden and daughter, Josephine. Mr. Gruden will undergo an operation here in Cleveland. Accompanying his dad and sister was Tony Gruden of Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Petrovich, of Holm, Minn., is visiting her sons, William and Frank, who are employed in Cleveland.

LODGE NO. 25, EVELETH, MINN., HAS EIGHT DELEGATES!



Louis Klander



Joseph Kamnikar



Anne Fister



Lyle Verhovnik

Eveleth, Minn. — Hosts to the 4th Juvenile Convention, find this lodge has qualified eight delegates — five regular and three honorary to the convention which opens in Ely, Minn., August 15th.

Pictured above are Lyle Verhovnik, Louis Klander, and Jo-

seph Kamnikar, regular delegates, and Miss Fister, honorary delegate. Pictures of Miss Frances Fister and Anna M. Laurich, honorary delegates, and Angela Laurich, regular delegate, have appeared in past issues; William Franter, a reg-

ular delegate, will appear in a later issue.

American Fraternal Union activity in Eveleth, Minn., this year has been the greatest in years! Our entire organization joins hands to present an unanimous word of congratulation!

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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tables were filled, and energetic Frank Sesek, who was a whirlwind of activity all evening long scurried about to fix another table for the late comers. But we saw a table at the other end of the hall (bar) were Joe Korencic and Lou Jovec, assisted by several other gentlemen were handing the beverages.

Here ran into John (Trosky) Krall, Joe Ivancic, manager of the softball team, Jack Krall, who was born in Minn., but left there for Cleveland when a young lad of 14, and several other gents. Patsy Krall of Betsy Ross rolled in; said he spent a swell vacation in Gowanda, N. Y., and brought back several souvenirs. Elsie Desmond mingled in the crowd, enjoying her very much. Yessir, this so-called sponsored by Napredok's really a hum-dinger!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sajovec were there, and sitting nearby was Mr. Seme, the proud grand-dad. Was corrected by Mr. Tan-ko—that it wasn't a girl—that a boy that the stork dropped in! Had a nice little chat with Mr. Tanko, also. His daughter, Lillian is one of the delegates to the 4th Juvenile convention! Meanwhile things hummed merrily along. Mrs. Tanko and Mrs. Go-buski getting the refreshments ready. Delicious edibles.

Bill Peklay, accordionist par excellence, stepped in and buttoned off some nice polka music. This is where Joe Ivancic of the Collinwood Boosters stepped in. He offered \$2 in bet on the polka dancers. Patsy Anzele, and Bill Anzele, were the judges. Even Little Stan and Mrs. Lou Sajovec figured to win. Maybe! One of the judges picked off the couples. By this time the Stan-Sajovec dance team figured how they were going to win the winnings. Mrs. Sajovec started off by saying \$1.50 for me; \$5.00 for you. But as the money went on the finals figured \$1.50 for Mrs. Sajovec—\$1.50 for Stan. But Ha ha!

The judges—somber-faced and all were really up to a de-cision. Then came the announcement. The winners! None other than Mr. Golob and Mrs. Golob; and Jack Skerjance and Jennie Celesnikar. Little Stan and Mrs. Sajovec settled

Third from Family



Ely, Minn. — Enlarged from photograph of Anton Murgel, honorary delegate from Lodge No. 200, does not do him justice. His wife, Mrs. Anna Murgel, was among the first to qualify. Her son, Robert Merhar, is the third of the family triumvirate to qualify, representing a true American Fraternal Union Family! Congratulations!

for the booby prize! Announcements were made by Frank Sesek, and Patsy Krall did the promoting! It was really the spice of the program!

With appropriate fan-fare, Frank Sesek engaged the services of a youngsters whose name Little Stan didn't get, and proceeded to make the awards for the evening. It was fun to see the last two people opening up the booby prizes! More music by Bill Peklay and the crowd began to dwindle. A lot of them had to get up early the next day, and it meant at least a few hours' rest anyway! The Aurora, Minn., group came in toward the closing session. With them were Vickie Smuk, Dorothy Tekavitz, Angie Tekavitz—a few minutes of light bantering and it was time to take "Zmajanc" to meet his girl-friend. Said he wanted to buzz.

Info for Trosky Urbancic: In South Carolina there is a law that prohibits any person from slapping another unexpectedly on the back. Could have come in handy! Aye!

An so this splendid promotion by Lodge 132 and its sports unit goes into the books as a real success all the way. You ought to see the new uniforms the Napredok's are sporting! Yep, and even in leaving saw the Betsy Ross group of Patsy Krall, Ivan Rozance, Kocin and Frankie, sitting at their table on the stage. So interested were they in what the cards foretold, they probably didn't even hear the goings on—except from a distance! Pa smo imeli tok fine time!

Faithful memory deserted your scribe temporarily last week in the coverage of the 20th Anniversary of Lodge 133, picnic in Export, Pa. Forgot to mention that a talk was given too by Bro. Joseph Sneler, fifth supreme vice-president of our Union. Next day—deadline for new member apps in the New Name Campaign, Mrs. Sneler, who has officially qualified as honorary delegate to the 4th Juvenile Convention, came over to Dr. Arch's home in a snappy Packard roadster with two escorts—a chauffeur and doorman, to deliver enough new apps to qualify her for delegate. These were ok—Had a Junior Supreme Board present—Bill Z, Matty Anzele, and Little Stan there to substantiate the whole thing! Heh Heh!

That Lodge 132 social really hit the spot—so much so, that Little Stan overslept the next day and missed seeing Frank Koschak of Ely, Minn who came in with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Turk of Detroit, Mich. After nibbling on a little lunch got a telephone call from Joseph Birk who informed that Mr. and Mrs. Peklay of Lodge 26, Pittsburgh were in town on vacation. They visited in the office and were happy to be here. They contemplated a visit to the Peklay's of Tyrone Ave.

Our deep sympathy to the family of Andrew Gruden of 15107 Hale Ave., who passed away following illness. Bro. Gruden was the active treasurer of St. John's Lodge No. 71 of the American Fraternal Union.

Add postcardings:—From Al Poklar who says "hello, from the Adirondack Mountains in New York, where he is vacationing."

First of a series of Barn Dances sponsored by Betsy Ross Saturday evening at Glenridge Farm drew a packed

Illini Stars



John Zvezich

Chicago, Ill. — Active, energetic, John Zvezich, sr., secretary of Lodge No. 211, known as Illini Stars, has also qualified as an honorary delegate to our 4th Juvenile Convention. Businessman and active fraternalist that he is, Bro. Zvezich will be making another trip to the beautiful lake country he really enjoys, and you'll all enjoy his light bantering and fun. Our congratulations to Bro. Zvezich, sr., for a fine performance in our New Name Campaign!

Utah Delegate



Miss Angeline Yakovich

Helper, Utah. — Presenting the latest photograph of our delegate from Lodge No. 163. She is Angeline Yakovich, daughter of the secretary, John Yakovich, who will be attending her second convention. Her picture—taken some years ago—was printed in last week's issue, but we felt other delegates would easier recognize her as she is pictured above!

house. Maestro Johnny Pecon at the musical helm. Noticed a large crowd of Barbertonites present, including our supreme judiciary Anton Okolish; his daughter Margaret who just recently was acclaimed with the title of "Miss Barberton"; Mr. and Mrs. Okolish, jr., Alice Zalar, and Frank Doles. Johnny Opeka and wife were enroute, but Little Stan and Matty Anzele left shortly before midnight. Betsy Ross initial barn dance was a big success in every way. You ought to have seen the group—busier than bees behind the bar—and everything was sold out! Looking forward to the next one with Yanky at the musical helm!

Noticed Mr. Starman—after recuperated from his illness—feeling fit as a fiddle; the Laurich's, including Lud, the pitcher for the Boosters, and a lot of people already mentioned in this week's column all met also at other activities.

That big game for first place in the AFU softball league between Collinwood Boosters and St. John's was a thriller diller. Boosters took top spot in the league scoring a 10 to 5 win, behind Lud Laurich's stellar pitching. Numerous errors made at crucial moments spelled

LODGE 233 WILL SPONSOR A SOCIAL GET-TOGETHER JULY 26th

CHANGE MEETING DATE TO THE 27th

Ludlow, Colo. — A get-together social party and dance will be sponsored by Lodge 233, AFU, of Ludlow, Colorado, Sunday, July 26th. Scene of festivity will be on Highway 85, Ludlow. An invitation is extended to all members of the American Fraternal Union and their friends.

Meeting Date Changed

Because a meeting of the Colorado Federation of AFU

lodges is scheduled July 20th, our regular meeting date has been shifted from the third to the fourth Sunday in July. This is on July 27th.

It is hoped that a 100-per cent attendance of members will be assured. Don't forget the date—Sunday, July 27th, instead of July 20th!

John Logar, secretary
Lodge No. 233, AFU

Eveleth, Minn.



William Franter

Eveleth, Minn. — Picture of William Franter, a regular delegate from Lodge No. 25, in Eveleth, arrived in time to be printed in this issue. The story of Eveleth's participation in this great New Name Campaign is very impressive and, by the way, William will be among those Evelethians who will be host to the 4th juvenile convention picnic in this city, Sunday, August 17th. Nice looking, isn't he?

Dangerous Month

The month of July according to the records for past years is the most dangerous month of the year. During the month approximately one of every 150 persons is injured by an accident. Every twelve days during the month as many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War. Last year over 9,000 persons were killed and 900,000 injured in accidents of all kinds.

The celebration of the Fourth of July plays the biggest part in adding up the death toll. Every year on the fifth, the day of reckoning after the holiday, finds a tragic list of sacrifices resulting from unnecessary accidents.

July also marks the real beginning of the vacation season. Traffic on the highways is much heavier, and vacationists are driving faster and longer distances with little thought for safety. Enjoy the holiday and your vacation but enjoy it safely. When you start on that trip; leave sooner—drive slower and remember to watch while you walk.

George J. Matowitz,
Chief of Police of Cleveland

Ohio Federation of American Fraternal Union Lodges will meet at Avon Park in Girard, O., at 9 a. m. Sunday, August 31st, John Opeka, secretary announced. The meeting will be held in the morning and the afternoon will be devoted to picnicking with Lincoln Lodge of the AFU.

downfall for otherwise sparkling play by St. John's.

And Sunday, enjoyed a fine afternoon at Mocilnikar's Farm where Slovene Cooperative store held a picnic. Many AFUers present! And a swell time.

Thass all!

Sixth from Lodge 200



Rose Mertel

Ely, Minn. — An able assistant to her dad, Bro. Joseph Mertel, secretary of Lodge No. 200, AFU, is Miss Rose Mertel, pictured above, who is the sixth to be qualified as delegate from this active unit in Ely. Active in lodge activities, Miss Mertel is ready to help entertain all out-of-town delegates in Ely, and she'll be looking forward to your visit!

Cardinals of Lodge No. 229, AFU, Struthers, Ohio will sponsor a picnic Sunday, July 27th at Yellach's grounds on Center street. Everybody is invited!

Lodge No. 185, AFU, of St. Michael, Penn., will sponsor a picnic, Sunday, July 20th.

Donates \$300



John Perko

Cleveland, O. — A member of the American Fraternal Union, John Perko (pictured above) a broker of the firm, Perko and Zink, of Cleveland, Ohio, was first to donate to the cause of Yugoslav Relief when the Cleveland Slovene section of the National Yugoslav Relief Committee was organized here last week. Thru Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, supreme president of the American Fraternal Union; director of publicity for the national committee, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Slovene section of the committee in Cleveland, Bro. Perko submitted his check for \$300 to start the ball rolling. Unanimous appreciation and thanks was voted Mr. Perko by the committee. Bro. Perko's contribution was not solicited, but came as a voluntary gesture following the call of the National committee for funds with which to aid his mother country, Yugoslavia.

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though it was about 3 months too early.

Next Saturday, Betsy Ross is sponsoring the Second Barn Dance of the series—Saturday, July 19th at Manchutta's Barn on Glenridge Rd. just off of Green Road. We're inviting all of you to come out and repeat the good time you had last week. Frank Yankovich and his boys will play for the dancers. This dance we're dedicating to Little Stan who will celebrate his birthday that night. And we're all set to welcome with open arms all those Gowanda friends who have promised to attend. We're really looking forward to meeting you this Saturday—so don't disappoint us. Our best Betsy Ross member, Patsy Krall, paid the Gowanda a visit last week and brought back some very lovely souvenirs. Thanks, Pat.

Talking about out-of-town visits. It seems as if Indianapolis was well taken care of over the Fourth. Not only did we have a nice representation here in Cleveland—composed of Joe Uhle, Johnny Proper, and several others; but a group of Collinwood fellows deserted their headquarters for the weekend. The boys—J. P. Morgan, Ike Kocin, Eugene and Eddie March are still talking about the grand time they had. We're firmly resolved that next time we're in that city, we shall most certainly make the acquaintance of Zefka, Tina, Mollie, and Carrie Brodnik.

The hospitality of the Brodnik household, to quote the boys, can't be equalled. In fact they're still talking about it. We tried to do a little bit of Sherlock Holmes and find out just which one of the four girls is the nicest but we weren't very successful because it seems that they are all tops. In addition to that they have a brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Velikan, who treated the boys most royally and a father, mother and brother that rate right up there on top, too. They tell us that this family is quite musically inclined. Louis, the brother, plays a Hawaiian guitar; Tina plays the accordion, and the rest of the family does a swell job of harmonizing.

Incidentally we couldn't forget to mention that piece by piece description by Ike of the Brodnik Dagwood Special. Hm—Hmmm... It seems as if J. P. as usual provided the entertainment during the trip. The boys went through Michigan—a rather round-about-way to Indianapolis. While passing thru Lansing, Michigan, J. P. decided the boys needed a little bit of education—and informed them that this city was named Lansing because it was landscaped. We can't remember all the other bright remarks but we do remember that we spent a side-splitting evening listening to the boys telling about them.

Andy Zadell, our athletic supervisor, has been on the sick list for quite some time—but we wish him a speedy recovery. The same goes for Mrs. Jennie Gorman who has been ill an even longer time. We hope she too will be on the "All Well" again list, soon. Also on the list we have the two cute little daughters of our financial secretary, John Lauka, and we hope they will be entirely well again soon.

We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to a Betsy Ross member, Victor Gruden, and to our friend, Albina Gruden, and to the rest of the family, on the loss of their father. Those of us who have experienced a similar loss know that mere words are not of much help at a time like this. We share with you the realization that nothing in this world can ever make up for the loss of a

good father or mother. Rosemary and I would also like to share with you our belief, Al and Vic, that both our fathers are now reunited with our mothers and that some day in the future we, too, shall be with them.

To St. John's Lodge, who has lost a most capable and conscientious treasurer we, also, extend our sympathies.

The Betsy Ross lodge was very well represented at the Napredok's card party and all of them reported a very good time. We hear that Patsy Krall served as one of the judges who chose the couple that could polka best. Bill Zbasnik and Matt Anzele served as judges also. We understand that one certain member of the St. John outfit is "now a man." In fact, ever since last Saturday. Congratulations, Henry!

A million thanks to Patsy Krall, Blackie Krall, and John Lunka who did all the work of getting enough new members and as a result, enough points for me to qualify as an Honorary Delegate. Many thanks, also, to Little Stan. I'm really looking forward to that trip to Ely. Although Little Stan very subtly hints that unless Y. T. pays a visit to that photographer soon, there'll be "moider in the house."

All Betsy Ross members are requested to be sure and attend the monthly meeting tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Slovenian Workingmen's Home. Please be prompt and please do your share by attending.

Also—a final reminder to all: The Second Betsy Ross Barn Dance will be held this Saturday, July 19th, at Manchutta's Barn on Glenridge Road. Come and repeat the grand time you had last week.

Stopping in Nova Doba office for a visit Saturday morning were Mr. Frank Koschak of Ely, Minn., his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Turk of Detroit, Michigan.

Chisholm, Minn.



Anne Palcich

Chisholm, Minn. — This pretty informal pose is that of Anne Palcich, a delegate from Lodge No. 150, AFU of Chisholm, Minnesota, where Mrs. Mary Zurga, also an honorary delegate, is secretary. We wanted to print Mrs. Zurga's photo here, too, but she declared she didn't have any, so we just have to be content in telling you about her splendid achievement for Lodge No. 150 and our American Fraternal Union. You'll be meeting Mrs. Zurga and Ann, her protegee at Ely!

In a letter to the editor, Miss Palcich declared: "I am anxious to learn more about the AFU so that I will be prepared to participate in the activities of Lodge No. 150 of Chisholm. I hope to attain this knowledge at the Ely Juvenile convention and pass it on to fellow members." — "To be chosen delegate has been an honor I have desired greatly to attain."

Marta Ostenso

Klic divjih gosi

"Judita, bolje bi bilo, če bi govoril je prav malo angleško, poklicala Martina," je velala El, tenkim glasom. "Oče je prišel."

Judita je brez besede vstala. Amalija je v kuhinji urno čistila likaj in postavila vanj skledo s krompirjem. Potegnila je brisačo z valjka in dala novo na njeno mesto. Odvezala si je predpasnik, si poravnala obleko in si naglo počesala lase pred počenim stenskim zrcalom.

Tedaj so se odprle duri. Kaleb je bil na prvi pogled pravi korenjak, toda ko je došel do sredine kuhinje, je mogla Linda razbrati, da je celo izpod srednje postave. Toda krepka pleča in debela glava, ki mu je štrlela od ostalega trupa kot sirova skala od pečine, mu je dajala mogočno zunanost. Ko je obrnila pozornost na spodnjo polovico njegovega telesa, se ji je pričel zdeti pokveka. Imel je razkuštrane sive lase, ki so mu viseli v koničastih kosmih okoli glave, zmrščene, od tobaka umazane brke in stršče črne obrvi, ki so se mu dotikale iznad težkega, koščene nosu. Oči podobne svetlim jagodam so naglo poiskale Lindo, ki je sedela v luči svetilke v hiši. Kaleb ni izpregovoril, preden ni obesil suknje in klobuka na kljuko in se umil pri likaju.

Linda je opazila, da je prišel s Kalebom zanikarno oblečen kmet v rdečem suknju. Tudi ta je sklel površnik in sedel brez besede na stol v kuhinji. Gospa Garova mu je nekaj pripovedovala, toda odgovorjal ji je le s pretiranimi enozložnicami, ki jih Linda ni mogla razločiti. Učiteljica je hkrati sprevidela, da ga je Amalija sprejela s prav tako hladno usluženostjo, kakršno je kazala tudi do nje, ko je dospela popoldne z Johnom Tobaccom in se prvič sestala z njo na dvorišču. Kaleb ni izpregovoril, dokler se ni umil. Sicer se ni dolgo umival, le z glavnikom se je dotaknil svojih razkuštranih las.

"Skuli ostane čez noč pri nas," je dejal naposled Amaliji. Njegov glas je Lindo presenetil. Bil je namreč izredno mehak, skoraj emekajoč.

"Toda nobene prazne postelje nimam. Učiteljica je prišla," ga je zavrnila rahlo gospa Garova. "Učiteljica — da, kajpada — učiteljica. Skuli prenoči tu," je ponovil z nič večjim poudarkom kakor prvič.

Poklical je Skulija in se odstranil s težkimi drsajočimi koraki v obednico, ki je bila sestavni del druge strani pritične lesene hiše in kjer je hkrati spal z ženo.

"Vi ste učiteljica, kakor se mi zdi," je izpregovoril in sedel poleg lesene peči, obrnjen napol od Linde. V izrazu njegovega obraza ni bilo ničesar, kar bi izdajalo njegovo presenečenje, ko je videl, da je učiteljica še dekle. Gospodična je vstala in mu ponudila roko, ki je pa ni hotel videti. Linda je v zadregu zardela.

"Tu je Skuli Erikson, drugi zaupnik vaše šole," je dejal Kaleb in krepko zamahnil z roko proti Islandcu.

Linda je ponudila Skuliju roko, ki jo je možakar čvrsto stisnil.

"Prav za prav bi morali biti tu trije," je nadaljeval Kaleb v dolgočasnem tonu, kakor da bi dajal površno in pusto pojasnilo, ki bi ga lahko tudi opustil, "toda odkar je stari Joža Curtis umrl, ni bil še imenovan drugi zaupnik. Tukaj v neorganiziranem ozemlju se razvijajo stvari, kakor pač veter vleče. Ne vem, toda zdi se mi, da opravijo z nama prav tako dobro, kajne, Skuli?"

Skuli je nekaj zagodrnjal, kar bi moglo biti tako pritrditev kakor zanikanje. Bil je nagluh.

govoril je prav malo angleško, a razumel nekoliko več.

Čez nekaj trenutkov so sedeli vsi za mizo in večerjali, Linda med Elo in Martinom, a Skuli na drugem koncu mize vprav Kaleb naproti.

"Kaže, da bo zgodnja pomlad, eh, Skuli," je zaklical Kaleb Islandcu.

Skuli je prikimal. "Da," je pritrdil in segel krepko po krompirju in omaki.

Nastala je tišina, ki je med njo krožila hrana po mizi. Vsi otroci razen Judite so sedeli ob krožnikih s povešenimi očmi, kajti zavest, da je zraven njih tako ljubka in zala učiteljica, jim je prevlekla lica s sramežljivo rdečico.

"Imel si mnogo dežja zadnji čas?" je vprašal Kaleb Skulija preko mize. Amalija je pogledala z lahno nejevoljo svojega moža in potem Lindo.

"Nak," je odvrnil Skuli. "Oni teden pač. Zdaj je suho."

Med večerjo se je pomenkoval Kaleb z redkobesednim Skulijem. Ta je bil nekaj častni gost večera. Linda je gledala preko mize Judito, ki so ji oči plantele. Učiteljica se je smehljala. Njej se ni zdelo niti napol tako ponižajoče, da jo je Kaleb pustil znanar, kakor Juditi.

Po večerji je ostal položaj nespremenjen. Kaleb se je kaj malo brigal za učiteljico, kakor da je ne bi bil videl. Linda se je odstranila v kot k žimnati zofi in odprla knjigo. Martin in Karli, najmlajša v družinskem krogu, sta odšla na še nekončano molžo, a Judita je obrisala mizo, zložila krožnike in jih odnesla v kuhinjo.

"Zaigraj nam kaj, Ela, daj zaigraj," je prosil Kaleb. S Skulijem sta pomaknila stola k peči sredi hiše in sta potegnili pipi iz žepa. Obleček modrega dima se je dvignil v obliki lijaka pod strop in ovil Kalebovo glavo. Linda se je pri tem spomnila slike, ki jo je nekoč videla: topega sardonskega obraza fakirja, upirajočega oči predse, da bi objele demonske like, ki jih je pričaral.

Ko je Judita pomagala v kuhinji, je odšla Ela pokorno h kletu. Vzravnavo in prisiljeno je sedela v svoji oprani delovni obleki, ki se je očitno uskočila in zožila, tako da je postala pretesna celo njenim ozkim plečnim in nerazvitim prsim. Nežni rjav lasje, manj žive barve in mnogo manj svetli od Juditinih, so ji bili počesani nazaj. Niti enega mehkega kodrčka ni bilo iznad precej visokega, močno belega čela. Obrvi so ji bile krasno usločene in črne ko narčrasto s črnolom. Za sijajnim steklom naočnikov so ji plavale vlažne, plahe oči. Njeni koščeni, tenki prstje so prebirali tipke.

"Da, Bjarnasson ima najboljšo lovišče rib, o tem ni dvoma — ni dvoma," je izjavil Kaleb glasno, ko je Ela igrala "Vodi nas, dobronata Luč." "Toda nikar naj ne misli, da bo polovil celo jezero. Ne, tako mi solnce — ne, tako mi solnce. Te dni pošlēm tjakaj Martina z novimi mrežami — predaleč je, da bi mogel v času zmraziti kaj opraviti. Kaj meniš, Erikson? Ali kaže pesti tudi tebi?"

"Na-a-k," je zamrmral Skuli. "Da mi vse, kar mi gre, umazani hudič. Vzajem si sam."

Možakarja sta se zakrohotala ob tej šali. Eli je zastala roka nad tipkami. Kaleb jo je ostro pogledal, nakar je ročno nadaljevala začeto pesem. Judita je prišla iz kuhinje in sedla na kožuhovalo na tleh. Za njo je prišel pes in ji položil glavo v naročje. Deklica je vzdihnila in se naslonila trudno na steno. Linda je opazila, kako je izredno lepa. Bila je podobna živali v pravlji — morda kentavri.

Kaleb se je zapredel v raz-

govor o zamotani lesni kupčiji in je kdaj pa kdaj malone zakričal Skuliju na uho, da bi mu pojasnil podrobnosti. Melodija je otočno izzvenela. Ela se je naglo lotila domoljubne koračnice in tolkla presekano po tipkah. Nato je prešla na uspano in naposled zaigrala valček. Rdeče pege so se ji prikazale na licih. Usta so ji bila čvrsto stisnjena brada gladka in podolgovata, tako da je bila v profilu podobna utrujeni starici.

V hišo je stopila Amalija in obstala pri mizi. Narahlo je privila stenj svetilke. Pri tem ji je luč obsvetila sence pod očmi, tope poteze ust in peščenoblede, na sencih osivele lase. Amaliji je bilo petdeset let in se je pričela rediti, toda vedla se je dostojno vzdržljivo, tako se je lastnost zdela kakor del njene nature in je njeno telo ohranilo nekako prejšnjo mladostno dražest. Po vsem videzu je bila preko mere neskladna s svojim okoljem. Ko jo je Linda gledala, kako se premika po hiši, jo je prevzelo sočutje. Žena je pobrala na tleh košček papirja, zravnila prtič in razgrnila iz navade, ki si jo je morala usvojiti, kakor je sprevidela Linda, nekaj v prejšnjih letih, zastore pri oknih. Zenska je bila nedvomno vredna boljše usode.

(Dalje prihodnjic.)

ALI SE ZGODOVINA PONOVI?

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

je izprevidel, da ne more prezimiti v Moskvi, zato se je začel s svojo sestrado in prezeblo vojsko pomikati proti domu. Na tem umiku so bili Rusi francoskim četam vedno za petami in jih nadlegovali. Od francoske armade 400.000 mož se jih je vrnilo domov na Francosko le 20.000. Po tem porazu v Rusiji je zvezda Napoleonove moči in slave hitro bledela in končno ugasnila.

Leta 1914 so armade nemškega cesarja Viljema vdrle v Rusijo in, dasi niso prodrle globoko v deželo, je ruski odpor posebno v začetnih mesecih bojevanja preprečil, da Nemci na zapadni fronti niso mogli izvajati takih odločilnih zmag, kakor so upali, da jih bodo. Ko je zaveznikom šlo najbolj trdo na zapadni fronti, so Rusi vdrli v Vzhodno Prusijo, odkoder so bili sicer po hudih bojih pregnani, toda Nemci so morali veliko število čet premestiti z zapadne fronte na rusko stran, kar je zaveznikom omogočilo, da so ustavili prodirajoče nemške armade. Kdor pozna zgodovino, ve, da so tekom zadnje svetovne vojne poraz zaveznikov v prvih štirih letih vojne preprečili Rusi, pozneje pa Američani.

Značilno je, da so Rusi tekom vseh treh navedenih velikih invazij na bojnem polju večinoma izgubljali, toda končno so bili njihovi sovražniki premagani. In končna zmaga je tista, ki šteje. Kdo ve, če napad na Rusijo ne pomeni začetek konca za Hitlerja in nacističke kohorte! Rusija je ogromna dežela. Njena površina znaša 8.819.791 kvadratnih milj, in prebivalstva šteje skoraj 200 milijonov. Kontinentalne Zedinjene države imajo 3.026.789 kvadratnih milj površine in 131 milijonov prebivalcev. S svojimi posesti in teritoriji ima naša republika 3.738.395 kvadratnih milj površine, kar je še vedno mnogo manj kot znaša površina Rusije. To pomeni, da je Rusija pravi orjak že po svoji površini in prebivalstvu.

Nihče ne ve, kako se bo sedanja rusko-nemška vojna razvijala, toda zdi se, da zavojevati tako ogromno deželo kot je Rusija, ne bo lahka reč. Kdo ve, če se Rusi v slučaju potrebe, ne bodo poslužili stare ruske taktike umikanja. In umikajo

se lahko silno daleč, pa bodo še vedno na svojem in ne premagani. Ne vemo, toda mogoče je in upati smemo, da bo do sedaj nepremagljivi nacistički zmaj ravno na stegah slovanske Rusije tako izkrcaval, da se bo v doglednem času zrušil pod udarci zapadnih demokratič.

DOPISI

St. Louis, Mo. — Upali smo, da bo naše društvo Missouri Eagles, št. 87 ABZ, tudi reprezentirano na letošnji mladinski konvenciji s svojim delegatom, pa nismo uspeli. Je težko doseči uspeh, če je delo odvisno le od ene ali dveh oseb. Bomo pa v prihodnji kampanji bolj pridni.

Mlajši člani našega društva so organizirali svoj klub, imenovan Missouri Eagles Juniors. Imeli smo že več sestankov in zabav in upam, da ima klub dobro bodočnost.

V nedeljo 20. julija bodo vsa tukajšnja slovenska društva priredila skupni piknik. Prostor piknika bo Hoffman's Grove, Telegraph & Yaeger Roads. Prvi bus bo odpeljal izpred Slovenskega narodnega doma točno ob 10. uri popoldne. Prosta vožnja z busom se bo nadaljevala od konca South Broadway črte od 11. ure popoldne do 5. ure popoldne. Nazaj bodo busi vozili ob 7. uri zvečer do 11. ure zvečer.

Na pikniku bodo vsakovrstne igre in tekme in dobra godba. Na razpelo bo tudi pečena jagnjetina in razna druga okrepčila. Vstopnina za prireditve bo le 25 centov za osebo. Vsak član je proš, da prispeva eno škatlo blaga za "country store." Taki prispevki se lahko oddajo na domu Franka Kodellja ali na domu Mary Beg. Člani našega društva so prošeni, da razprodaajo kar največ vstopnic. Naše društvo je majhno, toda lahko dosti pripomore k dobremu uspehu piknika.

John Gruber se je povrnil s počitnic v New Yorku; upamo, da se je dobro imel. Dne 18. julija bo rojstni dan naše članice Mary Beg in vse članstvo ji za to priliko vošči vse najboljše, saj je ena izmed najbolj aktivnih naših članic.

K sklepu še enkrat: ne pozabite piknika v nedeljo 20. julija. Pokažimo vsakemu kaj morejo storiti Missouri Eagles, če se zavzamejo. Na svidenje na pikniku! — Za društvo št. 87 ABZ: Emily Kodellja, tajnica.

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Tem potom naznanjam članstvo društva Sv. Petra, št. 50 ABZ, da se bo naša polletna seja vršila v soboto 19. julija. Vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer. Na programu seje bodo šestmesečni računi in poročila nadzornega odbora. Vsi člani in članice so vabljeni, da se te seje gotovo udeležijo. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 50 ABZ: Valentine Orehek, tajnik.

Joliet, Ill. — Člani in članice društva Sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 ABZ, so prošeni, da se kar mogoče številno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 20. julija in se bo pričela ob 1. uri popoldne. Na programu omenjene seje bo več važnih zadev, med temi preditane trimesečnih računov in razmotrivanje o naši veselici, katero nameravamo prirediti 9. novembra v dvorani Slovenija. Ker bo naše društvo letos obhajalo 35-letnico ustanovitve, bi bilo priporočljivo, da bi se člani posebno zanimali za to zadevo. Društvo je bilo ustanovljeno v pomoč svojim članom in je vseh 35 let točno in bratsko vršilo svojo samaritansko nalogo. Zato se že spodobi, da na primeren način proslavimo to obletnico. Kdor ima kake dobre nasvete v tem oziru, naj gotovo pride na prihodnjo sejo in jih predloži članstvu. Mi moramo društvo poznati v vseh

primerih in vseh časih, ne pa samo takrat, ko pride v hišo bolezen ali smrt.

Pri tej priliki želim opozoriti tiste člane, katerim sem poslal opomine, da bi vsaj nekoliko poravnali svoje dolgove pri društvu, pa se niti ne zmenijo za tiste opomine, da bom primoran podvzeti druge korake. Če je tem članom tako malo za njihovo društvo, tudi ni treba, da bi bilo društvu kaj več zanje. Odloga za plačilo se ne bo več dajalo. Danes so taki časi, in vsak lahko dela, če le hoče, in tudi lahko plača, če le hoče. Toliko prizadetim v obvestilo. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 66 ABZ: John Adamich, tajnik.

Sharon, Pa. — Članstvo društva Sloga, št. 174 ABZ, tem potom vabim, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 20. julija in se bo pričela ob 2. uri popoldne. To bo zadnja seja pred društveno prireditvijo in moramo vse potrebno urediti glede banketa, ki se bo vršil v soboto 9. avgusta za priliko 15-letnice ustanovitve društva. Vsak član bo dobil vstopnico za banket na seji, in bo moral plačati 50 centov z asesmentom. To se pravi, da vsak član plača ta izredni asesment, za kar dobi vstopnico za banket in ples. Oddaljenim članom sem poslal vstopnice po pošti, poleg tega še vsakemu eno posebej, da jo skuša prodati svojemu prijatelju. Vsi tisti, ki kaj dolgujejo tajniku na asesmentu, naj pridejo naravnost k tajniku plačati asesment, ne pa puščati denar drugod, ker v takem slučaju tajnik dostikrat ne ve, za kateri mesec so prizadeti hoteli plačati. Zmede nastanejo prav posebno lahko letos, ko smo imeli naklado v maju, sedaj pa vstopnice za banket. Torej, olajšajte delo tajniku in plačajte asesmente naravnost njemu. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo Sloga, št. 174 ABZ: Frank Kramar, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Tem potom vabim vse člane in članice društva Sv. Stefana, št. 26 ABZ, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 20. julija. Seja se bo vršila v navadnih prostorih Slovenskega doma in se bo pričela ob 2. uri popoldne. Na tej seji, ki bo polletna, bodo prečitani šestmesečni računi in na programu bo še več drugih važnih zadev. Letos bo 40-letnica ustanovitve našega društva in treba bo na seji 20. julija kaj ukreniti glede proslave tega jubileja. Zato je res važno, da pridejo na sejo po možnosti vsi člani in članice. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 26 ABZ: John Jurgel, tajnik.

Joliet, Ill. — Člani in članice društva Sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 ABZ, so vljudno vabljeni, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 20. julija. Kakor je članstvu znano, je bilo že lani na decemberski seji sklenjeno, da bo naše društvo letos obhajalo 35-letnico svojega obstanka in delovanja. Petindeset let je dolga doba, tekmo katere je naše društvo doprineslo mnogo dobrega svojemu članstvu in naši naselbini v splošnem, zato je pravilno, da se ta obletnica proslavi kar najlepše. V sled tega naj bi se članstvo polnoštevilno udeležilo prihodnje seje, da bomo ukrenili kar najboljšo za proslavo naše 35-letnice. Vsak nasvet bo dobrodošel, in kolikor več dobrih nasvetov bo, tem lažje bomo iz-

brali pravo pot za proslavo. Če se nas udeležijo veliko število prihodnje seje, bo mokra in kratka. (Kaj ste rekli? Op. ured.)

Moja želja bi bila, da bi proslavo 35-letnice ustanovitve ovenčali s tem, da bi v tem jubilejnem letu dobili v naše društvo in v Ameriško bratsko zvezo 35 novih članov odraslega oddelka in 35 novih članov mladinskega oddelka. Delavske razmere so zdaj precej dobre in tako rekoč vsak lahko plača tiste cente za asesment. Marsikdo ni član naše Ameriške bratske zveze samo zato, ker ga ni nihče seznanil z njo in ker ga ni nihče povabil, da pristopi. Bratje in sestre, vsi imate prijatelje in prijateljice, povabite jih, da pristopijo v naše društvo in Ameriško bratsko zvezo, ako še niso. Nič ne morete izgubiti s tem, tudi prijateljstva ne, pač pa boste storili dobro delo vašemu prijatelju, koristili boste društvu in Ameriški bratski zvezi in še denarne nagrade od strani Zveze boste deležni. Torej vsi vzroki govorijo za to, da pridobivate nove člane, in nobeden proti. — Pozdrav in na svidenje na seji v nedeljo 20. julija popoldne! — Za društvo št. 66 ABZ: Joseph Ancel, podpredsednik.

Ludlow, Colo. — Na zadnji seji društva Sloga, št. 233 ABZ, je bilo sklenjeno, da priredi naše društvo veselico v soboto 26. julija. Prirejena bo na Highway 85, Ludlow. Vsi člani in članice Ameriške bratske zveze ter vsi drugi rojaki in rojakinje, ki bivajo v tem okrožju, so prijazno vabljeni, da nas posetijo na tej veselici.

Dalje obveščam člane in članice našega društva, da se bo naša redna seja ta mesec vršila v nedeljo 27. julija. V nedeljo 20. julija se bo vršilo zborovanje federacije društev ABZ v državi Colorado, in zaradi tega zborovanja je naša društvena seja odložena s tretje na četrto nedeljo. Člani naj pominjo, da se bo naša društvena seja ta mesec vršila 27. julija in naj se iste kar mogoče polnoštevilno udeležijo. Bratski pozdrav in na svidenje! — Za društvo št. 233 ABZ: John Logar, tajnik.

Moon Run, Pa. — Člane in članice društva Sv. Franciška, št. 99 ABZ, vabim, da se kar mogoče polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 20. julija in se bo pričela ob eni uri popoldne. Novice ni posebnih. S članstvom napredujemo še dosti dobro. Prijazna štorklja se je oglasila pri naši članici Marti Kregar in ji za spomin pustila zalega fantiča. Tako dobi naše društvo novega člana mladinskega oddelka, stric Sam pa vojaka, kadar bo odrasel. V tem času so bili od našega društva poklicani v armado že trije člani. Kar se dela tiče je dovoljno, to se pravi, da zdaj dobi delo vsak, če le ni prestar. V listih se pa malo oglašamo, ker smo vsi bolj take vrste, da neradi pišemo. Na svidenje na seji 20. julija! — Za društvo št. 99 ABZ: Frances Koritnik, tajnica.

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