

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

V današnji izdaji Nove Dobe je priobčen novi imenik uradnikov krajevnih društev Ameriške bratske zveze. Imenik krajevnih uradnikov se priobči le štirikrat v letu, zato je priporočljivo, da člani današnje številko shranijo.

Na drugem mestu v današnji izdaji je priobčen poročilo o smrti Geo. L. Brozicha, bivšega dolgoletnega glavnega odbornika naše organizacije. Pogreb se je vršil dne 13. februarja in Ameriška bratska zveza se je spomnila svojega bivšega dolgoletnega uradnika z lepim vencom.

V Slovenskem domu v Girardu, Ohio, se bo v soboto 22. februarja zvečer vršila veselica tamkajšnjega društva št. 108 ABZ. Kot govornik na prireditvi nastopi glavni predsednik Janko N. Rogelj.

Domačo zabavo priredi društvo št. 70 ABZ v Chicagu, Ill., v soboto 22. februarja. Vršila se bo v Golenkovi prostorih na 2246 Blue Island Ave.

Plesna veselica društva št. 163 ABZ se bo vršila v soboto 22. februarja zvečer v mestu Lane, Pa. Prostor prireditve: Community Building.

Dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar" v Clevelandu, Ohio, v pripravi na pustno nedeljo, to je 23. februarja, "Kurentovo nevesto," zabavno veselico s petjem. Prireditve se bo vršila v auditoriju S. N. Doma na St. Clair Avenue in se bo pričela ob treh popoldne.

Saljiva igra "Denar" bo v pripravi v nedeljo 23. februarja v Slovenskem domu, na 57. cesti v Pittsburghu, Pa. Začetek ob pol treh popoldne.

Zabavni večer "Glasbene Matice" v Clevelandu, Ohio, se bo vršil v soboto 1. marca v spodnji dvorani S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. Na programu bo srnljakova večerja, petje, ples in prosta zabava.

Koncert slovenskega pevača Johna Lubeta v Clevelandu, Ohio, se bo vršil v Auditoriju S. N. Doma na St. Clair Avenue v nedeljo 2. marca.

Domačo zabavo prirede skupni vsa tri društva ABZ v Rock Springsu, Wyo., na večer 4. marca. Prostor prireditve: Slovenski dom.

Tekme kegljačev Ameriške bratske zveze se bodo vršile v mesecu aprilu v Pittsburghu, Pa., in v mesecu maju v Indianapolisu, Ind. Podrobnosti bodo objavljene pravočasno.

Tri federacije Ameriške bratske zveze bodo zborovale v mesecu aprilu. V nedeljo 6. aprila bo zborovala ohijska federacija v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Avenue v Clevelandu, Ohio. Federacija za Illinois in Wisconsin bo zborovala v nedeljo 20. aprila v Bohemian American Hall v Chicagu, Ill. Zborovanju bo sledil zabavni program, tekom katerega bo nastopil kot govornik glavni tajnik Anton Zbašnik.

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

DEBATA V SENATU

V ponedeljek se je v zveznem senatu pričela razprava glede osnutka postave, tikajoče se materialne pomoči Angliji v njenem boju z Nemčijo in Italijo. Osnuhek omenjene postave je bil že z veliko večino sprejet v poslanski zbornici, in pričakuje se, da bo z malimi spremembami sprejet tudi v senatu s približno dvetretjinsko večino. Sodi se, da bodo tozadavne razprave v senatu trajale kakih 10 dni.

MNENJE VOLILCEV

American Institute of Public Opinion, ki skuša potom tako zvanega slamatnega glasovanja izvedeti mnenje volilcev v raznih važnih vprašanjih, poroča, da je bilo izraženo mnenje glede ameriške materialne pomoči Angliji do 14. februarja sledeče: Za pomoč 58%, proti 21%. Ako slično mnenje velja za vseh 50 milijonov volilcev, ki so se udeležili zadnjih predsedniških volitev, bi to kazalo, da je 29 milijonov volilcev za pomoč Angliji, 10 in pol milijona na proti.

SO SPET PRIČELI

Suhači, ki so izrabili zadnjo svetovno vojno za vpeljavo prohibicije, ki se je v praksi tako škandalozno izkazala, so spet začeli dvigati glave. V poslanski zbornici je kongresnik Paul W. Shafer iz Michigana vložil predlog, da bi se ameriškim vojakom in mornarjem ne smelo prodajati nikake pijače, vsebujoče nad 3.2% alkohola. Slično predlogo je vložil Morris Sheppard iz Texasa v zveznem senatu. S tem sicer ni rečeno, da bo taka postava sprejeta, kaže pa, da suhači nikdar ne mirujejo.

NEVARNOST NA PACIFIKU

Ameriški konzularni uradi na Daljnem Vzhodu so priporočili ameriškim državljanom v Holandski Indiji, Indo-Kini, Tajlandu, Japonskem in Kitajskem, da se vrnejo domov, ako nimajo v omenjenih deželah izredno važnih opravkov. Vzrok za ta poziv je nedvomno večja agresivnost Japonske na Daljnem Vzhodu.

IZVOZ V INOZEMSTVO

V letu 1940 je bilo iz Zedinjenih držav izvozeno za 873 milijonov takega blaga, za kakršnega morajo izvozniki imeti od vlade izvozne licence. To se nanaša v glavnem na vojne potrebščine. Od tega je bilo v Veliko Britanijo izvozeno za 675 milijonov dolarjev, v Kanado za 48 milijonov, v Južno Afriko za 15 milijonov, v Avstralijo za 7 milijonov itd. V Rusijo je bilo takega blaga izvozenega le za 38 tisoč dolarjev, v Italijo za 13 tisoč, na Japonsko pa nič.

ZAMENJAVA?

Novi angleški poslanik je nedavno prispel v Zedinjene države z novo veliko vojno ladjo George V. Takoj za tem so nastale govorice, da bo morda vlada Zedinjenih držav obdržala to veliko vojno ladjo, Angliji pa da bo dala v zameno 20 rušilk, ki jih slednja bolj potrebuje kot velike vojne ladje. Resničnost teh govoric je bila sicer takoj zanikana, pa se kljub temu še vedno vzdržujejo ter morda niso čisto brez podlage.

PREMINIL JE PIONIR

Vedno bolj se redčijo vrste tistih rojakov, ki so bili med ameriški Slovenci aktivni pred desetletji in sledi dobrih del katerih segajo še v današnjo ameriško Slovenijo.

Iz Chicaga smo prejeli poročilo, da je dne 9. februarja 1941 preminil tam George L. Brozich, svoječasno dolgoletni član glavnega odbora J. S. K. Jednote, sedaj Ameriške bratske zveze.

Ime sedaj pokojnega Brozicha ni navedeno med člani prvega glavnega odbora JSKJ, toda je postal njen glavni tajnik že v njenih mladostnih letih. Vsega skupaj je bil njen glavni tajnik in potem njen glavni blagajnik okrog 20 let. Naši starejši društveni uradniki in tisti, ki so se udeleževali konvencij naše organizacije, se ga še dobro spominjajo.

George L. Brozich je bil rojen 12. marca 1880 v Beli Krajini, odkoder je prišel v Zedinjene države v družbi matere in sestre 15. maja 1890. Družina se je nastanila v železnem okrožju Minnesote. V Ameriki je George obiskoval javne in večerne šole in dve leti univerzo. Svoječasno je spadal med tiste redke ameriške Slovence, ki so popolnoma obvladali slovenščino in angleščino v besedi in pisanju. Po naravi inteligent in podjeten, je predstavljal izborno moč nele za razvijajočo se JSKJ, ampak tudi za mesto Ely, kjer je bil dva termina župan, 8 let mestni odbornik in različne termine odbornik raznih ameriških organizacij. Baval se je tudi z zavarovalnino in z zemljiškimi kupčijami. To zadnje mu je prineslo več izgub in iz tega so izvirale marsikatero grenkobe njegovega življenja.

Zadnja leta ni bil več član JSKJ in je bival v Chicagu. Kljub temu pa se je še vedno zanimal za organizacijo, kateri je pomagal na noge v njenih otroških letih, in neka konvencija mu je na njegovo izraženo željo dovolila prosto dostavo Nove Dobe. Po nekaj podatkih je premoženje JSKJ znašalo okrog dva tisoč dolarjev, ko je postal njen glavni tajnik, in okrog 800 tisoč, ko je odstopil kot glavni blagajnik.

Neknadno h gornjim podatkom, prejetim iz Chicaga, je urednik prejel o pokojnemu Brozichu še sledeče podatke iz glavnega urada Ameriške bratske zveze: Pokojni George L. Brozich zapušča soprogo in štiri otroke v Chicagu, enega brata v Mountain Iron, Minn., in eno sestro v Superiorju, Wis. V aktivnem življenju pri JSKJ se je, da pokojni Brozich prvič pojavil leta 1903, ko je bil na konvenciji v Omahi, Neb., izvoljen za glavni potni odbor. Za glavnega tajnika je bil izvoljen leta 1905 na konvenciji v Clevelandu, O. Glavno tajništvo je vzornil vodil do 31. decembra 1916, ko je prevzel glavno blagajništvo, katero je obdržal do julija 1923, ko je od omenjenega urada odstopil. Pokojni Brozich je bil prvi praktični in izkušeni glavni uradnik JSKJ. Vpeljal je za tedanje razmere izredno dober sistem knjigovodstva; bila da se je že leta 1907 priznala ženskam enakopravnost; po njegovem prizadevanju je organizacija leta 1913 sprejela plačilno lestvico asessmentov po National Fraternal Congressu in se je vpeljalo centralno bolnišniško podporo. Baje je bil tudi on

Napredka kampanje novega imena.

Zaključeno 14. februarja.

Število pristopnih članov: V mladinski oddelek 58, v oddelek odraslih 85, skupaj 143.

Vsota zapisane zavarovalnine: Mladinski oddelek \$26,200.00, oddelek odraslih \$46,750.00, skupaj \$72,950.00.

Število prijavljenih kandidatov za delegate na 4. mladinsko konvencijo: Za redne delegate 8, za častne delegate 2, skupaj 10.

Število do zdaj kvalificiranih rednih delegatov: 2. ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik.

Davki so narasli

Skupni državni davki so pressegli štiri milijone dolarjev za l. 1940.

Davkoplačevalci so vplačali svojim državnim vladam l. 1940 skupaj \$4,086,000,000, kar pomenja porastek 7 odstotkov nad leto 1939 in 21 odstotkov več kot l. 1937. Te podatke je izračunal Bureau of Census.

Te številke se naslanjajo na dejstvo, da 39 držav, katerih fiskalno leto je končalo 30. junija ali poprej, je kolektiralo \$3,308,000,000. Za 8 držav, katerih fiskalno leto je končalo po 30. juniju 1940, in za West Virginijo, glede katere niso številke za 1940 še na razpolago, so bili vporabljeni podatki davčnega dohoda za fiskalno leto 1939.

Statistični urad navaja dva poglobljena razloga, zakaj so državni davki tako narasli: prvič, davkov za nezaposlenostne odškodnine se je nabralo za 142 odstotkov več kot l. 1937, in drugič, prodajni davki (sales taxes) vseh vrst so narasli za 15 odstotkov od l. 1937 naprej.

Šest poglobljenih vrst davkov, ki vzdržujejo državne vlade, je prispelo 94 odstotkov skupnega davčnega dohodka. Prodajni davki sami — všteti davke na splošne prodaje in na prodaje gasolina, alkoholnih pijač, tobaičnih produktov in drugega blaga — so prispeli 40 odstotkov skupnega dohodka in skoraj polovico so odnesli davki na gasolin. Statistični urad poudarja, da davki te vrste so dozdevno čim večje važnosti kot vir dohodkov za poravnane hitro rastočih stroškov državnih vlad.

Davki za nezaposlenostne odškodnine so drugi na vrsti in prinesli so 21 odstotkov skupnega davčnega dohodka. Druge vrste davkov, razvrščene po svoji važnosti, so bili davki za posebno podjetja, za avtomobilske in soferske licence, dohodninski davki in zemljiški davki, ki so po navedeni vrsti prinesli 10, 9, 8 oziroma 6 odstotkov skupnega davčnega dohodka.

Federalni statistični uradniki opozarjajo na čim dalje manjšo vlogo, ki jo igrajo zemljiški davki v državnih davčnih sistemih. Leta 1903 so splošni in posebni lastninski davki bili odgovorni za 53 odstotkov vseh državnih dohodkov; leta 1940 bodo isti davki prinesli le 6 odstotkov skupnega dohodka.

NEVARNOST INVAZIJE

O nevarnosti sovražne invazije se te čase mnogo razpravlja. Invazija sicer ni nemogoča, toda za enkrat se zdi precej neverjetna. Sovražni napad na Zedinjene države bi mogel priti le po morju ali po zraku. Tak napad pa vsaj za enkrat ne bi mogel biti posebno uspešen.

V neki ameriški reviji o tej zadevi precej obširno razpravlja ekspert Carl Dreher. Nobena sovražna sila se za enkrat ne more kosati z ameriško vojno mornarico, namreč, da bi jo napadla v bližini ameriške obale in izsilila izkrcanje vojakov. Sovražni bombniki bi sicer mogli povzročiti znatno razdejavanje, toda dosedaj je le še malo bombnikov, ki bi mogli pripluti z evropske celine v Ameriko, odložiti tu svoje "tovore" ter se vrniti nazaj v enem poletu. Takih bombnikov bo mogoče v prihodnjih letih zgrajenih več tako v Evropi kot Aziji, toda v tem času tudi Amerika ne bo spala. Drugi način bi bil, da si kaka sovražna sila zgradi oporišča na otočju blizu ameriške obale. Od tam prihajajoči bombniki bi predstavljali znatno nevarnost. Toda mi vemo, da imajo Zedinjene države že zdaj mornariške in letalske baze na stratežnem otočju blizu ameriške obale in da gradijo nove baze na raznih angleških otoških posestvih, katere so dobile v najem.

V pošteb bi prišle matične ladje, takozvane nosilke letal, ki bi se lahko približale ameriški obali na 100 ali manj milj. Letala s takih matičnih ladij bi lahko operirala nad ameriško obalo in se vračala nazaj na svojo matično ladjo, toda take matične ladje navadno ne nosijo velikih bombnikov, ampak le manjša letala.

Seveda vsak tak poskus invazije bi moral računati z ameriško vojno mornarico in z ameriškim letalstvom. Tako ameriška vojna mornarica kot ameriška armada razpolagata z znatnim številom dobrih vojnih letal, ne samo v izvidniške svrhe, ampak tudi za protinapade. Kot zdaj stvari stojijo, bi napadalec zamogel povzročiti nekaj škode in strahu, toda po mnenju Mr. Dreherja je resna invazija za enkrat izključena. Ni pa nemogoča kdaj v bodočnosti, toda vojna mornarica Zedinjenih držav se neprestano veča in modernizira in tako se veča in modernizira naše letalstvo.

Izkušnje evropske vojne pomagajo, da se ameriško letalstvo vedno izboljšuje in nove ter izboljšane tovarne omogočajo, da gre izdelovanje letal vedno hitreje od rok. Tudi izvežbane gasolinske oseboj ima Amerika vsak dan več. Zedinjene države imajo v tem oziru eno veliko prednost pred evropskimi državami: gasolina imajo v obilici. Za večanje letalcev tukaj ni treba štediti z gasolinom. Zaradi neizčrpnih zalog gasolina je mogoče natančno preizkusiti vsa nova letala in kandidati za vojne letalce se zamorejo popolnoma izvežbati, predno pričnejo z resno službo. Ta dežela lahko da vsakemu letalcu najmanj 500 ur letalskih vežb, kar zahteva okrog 400 milijonov galon gasolina. Takega luksusa si ne more privoščiti nobena država na evropskem kontinentu.

Po mnenju Mr. Dreherja se ta dežela že s svojo sedanjo oborožitvijo lahko ubrani vsake morebitne invazije. S tem pa ni rečeno, da bi se jo mogla ubraniti

ZAPOZNELE VESTI OD TAM PREKO

VISOK JUBILEJ

Dne 15. novembra preteklega leta je obhajala 75-letnico svojega rojstva slovenska pisateljica Lea Faturjeva. Po rodu Notranjka, je bila deležna zelo skope šolske izobrazbe, toda izobrazbo si je pridobila izven šole sama. Danes čita ruske, hrvatske, nemške, italijanske in francoske avtorje v originalu. Kot petnajstletno dekle je napisala svoj prvi prispevek za "Slovenskega gospodarja." "Dom in Svet" je objavil njen prvi roman "V burji in strasti" leta 1905. Njeni spisi, ki so bili večino namo priobčevani v "Domu in Svetu," zavzemajo odlično mesto v slovenski literaturi.

SMRT POBIRA

V Ljubljani je po daljšem bolehanju umrl bivši magistratni direktor dr. Miljutin Zarnik, najstarejši sin slavnega nacionalnega in kulturnega borca Valentina Zarnika in brat vseučiliškega profesorja Borisa Zarnika. Rojen je bil v Ljubljani leta 1873. — V Semčju je v starosti 92 let umrla gospa Ana Kaftanova, upokojena poštarica, znana in priljubljena po vsej Beli Krajini. — V Trbovljah je v starosti 85 let umrl Pavel Krulej, upravnik pošte v pokloju, po rodu iz Gotovelj pri Zaleu.

AVTO V SNEGU

Zelo neprijeten doživljal so imeli potniki nekega avtomobila, ki so hoteli priti iz Vranja čez Besno Kobilo v Bosiljgrad. Na poti jih je na pobočjih Besne Kobile zajel silen snežni metej, tako da je avtomobil obstal v snegu. Potniki so se zavedli velike nevarnosti in so z največjim naporom po dveh urah tavanja prišli do neke hiše. Ker se več dni niso mogli javiti, so jih začeli iskati kmetje in tamošnje orožniške postaje. Po zaslugi slednjih so potnike odpravili v Bosiljgrad, kjer so vsem prezeblim nudili prvo pomoč.

ENOTNI KRUH

V Jugoslaviji je s prvim januarjem stopila v veljavo odredba o peki enotnega kruha, ki vsebuje 70% pšenične in 30% koruzne moke. Po potrebi se bodo uvedle tudi krušne karte in morda bosta določena dva koruzna dneva v tednu, ko se bo smel prodajati le koruzni kruh. Tudi Bolgarija uvaja enotni kruh, ki se peče iz dveh tretjin pšenične in ene tretjine koruzne moke. Rumunska vlada je predpisala dva dneva v tednu, ko se sme prodajati le koruzni kruh. Tudi Madžarska se pripravlja na uvedbo mešanega pšenično-koruznega kruha.

ČETNIŠKA MATI

Na novem pokopališču v Beogradu so dne 4. decembra z vojaškimi častmi pokopali Stano Popovičev, mater slovečega vojvode Vuika, ki je bil med najhrabřejšimi, kar jih je kdaj štelo četništvo na slovenskem jugu, in je padel na čelu svojega odreda leta 1915 na Kajmakčalanu. Hiša majke Stane je bila vedno odprta jugoslovanskim četnikom. Za časa okupacije je mati Stana ostala v Kragujevcu, kjer so ji avstrijske okupacijske oblasti povzročale mnogo neprilik, toda njene domovinske ljubezni niso mogle streti. Pogreba se je udeležilo mnogo generalov in višjih oficijev ter ogromna množica ljudstva.

VSAK PO SVOJE

Med slovenskimi listi v Ameriki in njihovimi dopisniki je včasih precej prerakanja o tem in onem. Struje in ideje se križajo kot črte na indijanski preprogi. Toda na eni točki pridemo vsi skupaj: vsi se čutimo srečne, da smo ameriški državljani, vsi smo brezpogojno lojalni Ameriki in vsi smo po naših močeh in zmožnostih pripravljene pomagati braniti njeno demokracijo. Niti predstavljati si ne moremo, da bi se med nami mogel najti zarotnik proti Ameriki. Slovenska duša, pa naj bi bila še tako črna, tega ne bi prenesla. In to, prijatelji, nam gre v kredit. Nismo tako slabi kot si včasih medsebojno očitamo.

Italijanskim vojakom je prepovedano preklinjati. To je pravilno. V teh časih kolne za vse signor Mussolini.

Radio je čudovita iznajdba, toda kakor vse drugo na svetu, je tudi ta iznajdba podvržena zmotam in polomijam. V mestu Pitman, N. J., sta se nedavno nekako zmešali oddaji iz neke cerkve in iz policijske postaje. Tako so bili verniki pozvani, naj grejo hitro nadzorovati nek požar, policisti pa so začudeno poslušali lekcijo o sedmih naglavnih grehih.

V leningradskem muzeju imajo veliko želvo, ki je žvela celih sedem let brez vsake hrane, in še živi. Kakor se zadnje čase stvari na svetu razvijajo, bodo morali milijoni ljudi kmalu posnemati želve. Vprašanje je le, če jim bo uspelo.

Med planete našega osončja so pristeli tudi pred par leti odkritega Plutona, ki je silno oddaljen od nas in sonca in izvrši svoj pot okoli sonca v dobi, ki odgovarja 300 našim letom. Potemtakem, če imajo na Plutonu pomlad, pride le enkrat na 300 naših let in traja kakih 75 let. Učenjaki tudi pravijo, da Pluton ni pravi otrok našega sonca, kakor so na primer Venera, Mars, Zemlja, Saturn in drugi planeti, ampak da je nekak nezakonski otrok neke iz vsemirja. Lepe vzglede nam daje naše spoštovano sonce!

V Winchestru, Va., je Robert Wilt zaslišal neko čudno cviljenje v motorju svojega avtomobila in ga je takoj zapeljal v garažo za pregled in popravilo. Eksperti v garaži so pregledali motor in potegnili iz istega živo mačko.

Zelena pacifična obala se odlikuje s prijetno mehko klimo in mesto Seattle v državi Washington je prištevalo med najdražjaja mesta v naši republik. Kansas na drugi strani, je prerijska država, ki sicer ni brez vseh mikavnosti, posebno kadar cvetejo sončne rože, toda huda poletna vročina in prašni viharji, ki od časa do časa obiskujejo državo, je ne priporočajo za izrazito izletniško ali počitniško državo. Pa se je neki zakonski par v Seattle vedno prepiral glede odličnosti države Washington in države Kansas. Mož se je navduševal za Washington, žena pa za Kansas. Prišlo je tako daleč, da je mož vložil tožbo za ločitev zakona. Ko je sodnik slišal, da žena daje prednost Kansasu pred lepim mestom Seattle in zeleno državo Washington, (Dalje na 4. strani)

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

A NOVEL RIDE

"And do you really mean to say, Aunt Bessie, that they had no telephones or motors or 'movies,' or anything like that when Grandfather was my age?" said Danny, with wide open eyes.

"No, indeed; they had none of those things. Grandmother had often told me about it. How they used candles or oil lamps, no electric lights, you know, and took their drives quietly and slowly in carriages, not 'rushing about madly in motors as you young people do.' These

"Dad, mumsy and I came to stay with Grandfather, and I was playing in the garden, and just went a teeny-weeny bit outside the gate and then I was lost," and again the sobs commenced.

"Don't cry. I'll take you home all right."

"'Eduf is so tired,' with a sigh.

"I'll carry you, then," he lifted her up in his arms, no light weight with her heavy clothing and hampered as he



"Here We Go For A Nice Ride"

are her own words, when I asked her to come for a ride with me in my new car. But she had a very good time all the same, in spite of the drawbacks. Did you ever hear how she met Grandfather, and what a strange ride she had on that occasion?"

"No, I never did," said Danny. "What was it?"

"Well, if you don't think it will tire you too much, I will tell you about it," said Aunt Bessie, for Danny was just recovering from a sharp attack of pneumonia, and Aunt Bessie was keeping him company this afternoon while Miss Smith, the nurse was off duty.

was already with his packages, it was hard work making any progress. He had to stop very frequently to rest and it was now getting very dark.

"I wish to goodness I had my sled. It would be easy enough then to get along, but now with the broom, too. Why I have it," he cried. "Here, little one, just stand on the brushy part of this broom and hold on as tight as you know how!" Edith Maud obeyed immediately. His hands behind him, he grasped the stick of the broom firmly and tried to his delight that it glided quite easily over the frosty ground. "Here we go for a nice ride," he cried, and off they started. A little later they heard a shout, then another and another. Lights began to gleam and a dark figure rushed up to them and lifting Edith Maud, hugged her close. "Oh, girly, girly! At last we have found you. Thank god you are safe!"

"Daddy and the little head sank down on his shoulder with a sigh of content.

"And you, my lad," he said turning to the broom here. "You must come and let her mother thank you properly, I can't. What is your name?"

"Again you can guess the answer: 'What, are you the son of my old friend Boggs? I remember him well, and will come and renew our friendship tomorrow."

"All this, of course, while they were walking along to the Morgan home, Grandfather still holding on to the famous broom. The rest you know, how the professor returned to the city, fully recovered and how Mr. Morgan took Grandfather into his bank as soon as his education was completed. And now Grandfather worked his way up to the president's chair, and, in good old story book style, married the little broom-fairy of his mountain adventure."

"That was great!" commented Master Danny.

"And how is my patient now?" said a bright voice at the door, as Miss Smith, the nurse, entered with a tempting looking tray. "Here is your afternoon lunch, Master Danny, and I am sure you must be ready for it."

"Bye-bye, Danny boy," said Aunt Bessie, as she stooped to kiss him. "I'll come very soon again, and as soon as you get up I will bring 'Scot' to see you as soon as nurse will allow doggie visitors."

"How would you like to do your neighbor's shopping, for them or carry home their bags of sugar or flour, or perhaps a can of kerosene? Well, that was the kind of thing the people around there used to do. Whoever was going 'to the store,' which meant a long dreary walk over the mountain, was asked and expected to perform these neighborly acts, and in turn did the same when they took the trip.

"Of course they were far away from school or college, but this did not interfere with Grandfather's education, for he studied with his father, the professor, and spent the rest of his time in the open air, living the same simple life as those around them.

"One bright wintry day, there was some medicine for his father to get from the doctor's, the mail to be fetched, and mother said: 'We really must have a new broom, ours is quite worn out and useless.'

"All right, mothers," and he started off, whistling cheerfully, for he was always of a very happy disposition.

"His errands all attended to, he started for home, the mail and medicine safely tucked in his pockets, and grasping the broom upside down, he used it as a walking stick. The dusk was creeping on, and the way was very lonely, but he trudged along, thinking 'I wish I had brought my sled.' Suddenly he stopped. What was that he heard? It certainly sounded like a child crying. He listened attentively. Surely his ears had deceived him. No, there it was again.

"He followed the sound and came upon a sight that made him stand still and whistle in surprise and dismay.

"Seated on a big stone was a little girl crying bitterly. She was very richly and warmly dressed in velvet and furs, and was certainly not one of the farmer's children.

"Why, hello; what's the trouble? he asked. 'Where in the world did you drop from?'

"Her sobs ceased as she looked at him a moment and then ran up and put her hand confidently in his. 'Please take me home, boy; I've losted.'

"Where is your home and what is your name?" said Grandfather, looking down at the dainty little figure.

"You can guess what my name is, can't you? Edith Maud Morgan," she said, "and I want my mumsy."

"Oh, I suppose you are Mr. Morgan's grand-daughter. I heard he was coming for a few days, but how did you get away over here, and alone, too?"

"It's Hard To Believe

We are grateful to the unthink-pupils who in a recent school test gave us the following information.

The material at the top of an umbrella is placed on a skeleton of whales which meet altogether in one place. They to be covered with silk, alpaca and satin.

Indians go out naked in the summer and they take a hold of their scalp locks and cut off the other side of their heads. They wear it on their sides. Indians' food consists of corn and food. They use smoking instead of tanning. They paint their skin in the color of animals.

Politeness is to say and do the kindest way. I think it is easier for girls to be polite than for boys, but I am not sure as I have never been a girl. Politeness is used in all parts of the United States.

Queen Isabella of Spain sold her watch and chain and other millinery so that Columbus could discover America.

DO YOU KNOW

Whose life was saved by an Indian princess?

Captain John Smith.

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WHEN I A-WALKING GO 1732

I love to go a-walking
With my big sister May;
Specially after luncheon
On a sunshiny day.

We walk along the pavements
Past all the windows bright;
Sometimes we stop to look inside
At some most lovely sight.

There's windows full of candy,
And windows full of toys,
And windows full of pretty clothes
For little girls and boys.

But at the big shop windows
We do not tarry long
For the busy street is crowded
With a hurrying jostling throng.

So with my hand in Sister's
We down the pavement walk,
And as we go a-journeing
My sister May does talk.

She tells me stories, many,
Of fairies and of elves,
Of haunted Castles in the Air—
You know these tales yourself!

And when we turn about to go
Back home again, big May
Will smile at me and ask me,
"Have you 'joyed the walk today?'"

Oh, I love to go a-walking
With my big sister May;
Specially after luncheon
On a sunshiny day.

George Washington 1799



FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Nation will pause Saturday, Feb. 22, to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, "Father of Our Country"—first president of the United States of America.

In George Washington—his life and personality—can be traced a goodly portion of the history of the United States. And every Feb. 22, the day upon which his birthday is celebrated, appropriate programs in schools, clubs, and other gatherings, are held commemorating the birth of the United States of America, pointing out Washington as the shining patriotic example of a real American.

There are hundreds of anecdotes, and stories written in commemoration of this great personality. Foremost—taught in the classrooms of the country for years, stressing in moral that honesty is the best policy, is the story of "The Cherry Tree."

NOTE TO JUVENILE CONTRIBUTORS

It has been extremely difficult to insert all the fine juvenile articles in this paper each week due to most of the space being taken up with the printing of the official Home Office information. But soon our files will be clear, and there will be plenty of room for everybody. Send in your article to the Juvenile Section now!



POPOVERS

Into a mixing bowl put
1 egg (both yolk and white)
1 cupful milk
1 cupful flour sifted twice
1/3 teaspoonful salt

Grease muffin rings and put them in the oven to get hot.

Beat the mixture till it is smooth and bubbly.

Remove the hot muffin pans and very quickly drop the popover mixture into the hot rings.

Put quickly into a hot oven and bake till brown.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

JUVENILES MAY COMPETE IN NATIONAL DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT

Pittsburgh, Pa. — According to dispatches received from Bro. L. P. Boberg who is general chairman of our American Fraternal Union's seventh annual Nat'l duckpin tournament, juvenile groups will be permitted to participate in the big sports event of the year. All Juveniles in the Pennsylvania area; or those in other parts of the country who feel that they will be able to participate should contact Bro. L. P. Boberg at 5421 Carnegie Ave., in Pittsburgh. Meantime you must read all the rules printed on another page.

To the knowledge of the editor, this is the first time that juveniles have been eligible to compete in the duckpin tournament. And those who can, should take advantage of this change to bring fame to their lodges and the American Fraternal Union.

Paul Revere—the minutemen—the treachery of Benedict Arnold—the historic words of Nathan Hale, who was hanged as a spy—"I am sorry I have but only one life to give for my country"—are all historic occurrences during the era of George Washington.

George Washington was born in Eridg's Creek, Westmorland Co., Virginia in 1732. He died at his historic home Mt. Vernon, which to this day remains in natural state and is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

He participated in the French and Indian War of 1752, and was a commissioned officer at 23 years of age. He married Martha Curtis in 1759. She was a rich young widow.

Washington represented Virginia in the first and second Continental Congresses and took a leading part. He was no orator like Patrick Henry; or writer like Thomas Jefferson. He was not the original signer of the Declaration of Independence.

When the War ended, the Army wished to make him ruler of this country, but Washington retired to Mt. Vernon and turned his attention toward securing a stronger government by constitutional means.

In 1787 a convention of delegates from 12 states met at Philadelphia, Pa., and formulated the Constitution of the United States. Washington presided over this convention, and later, was named president of the United States. He remains "The Father of This Country." To enormous energy he added the cool brain of the man of business, an inflexible sense of justice, a personal disinterestedness of the rarest kind, and an indomitable will. His imposing figure and grave, masterful face became identified in the minds of the people with the nation.

BUSTER BAT

If the folks that build airplanes could hit on some material for the wings as strong, as light, as flexible and soft as the skin my wings are made of, their biggest trouble would be over. Notwithstanding that I can fly, and fly pretty well, too, to tell the truth, I have no real wings.

At one time in the history of our family, we had just four legs like a mouse, and we had to catch our prey by creeping near and then springing upon it, but as the kind of food we liked got harder and harder to find, nature saw that we would have to have a better and a quicker way of getting about if we were not to starve. So the fingers or toes on our fore feet began to get longer and longer with each generation, and as they grew a soft skin gradually connected them clear down to the finger's ends.

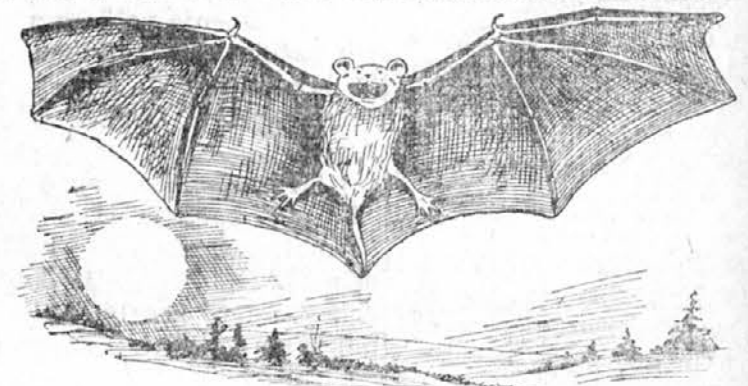
So at last, we had what people call our wings, though they are not really and truly wings, such as birds have. If you will look closely at one of these so-called wings, you will see that the thumbs did not keep up with the growth of the fingers, but instead of getting longer, they just turned into sharp pointed hooks.

After all this had taken place, we found that by waving our hands we

air ever gets in, and everything is musty and smelly just as I like it. I don't curl up in a ball like most little animals, when I go to bed, but I hang myself up very carefully by my hind claws, with head down, and then I draw my wings over my eyes, and swing and sleep, and sleep and swing just as happy as can be.

If a lady bat wants to go calling, or attend the midnight meeting of the Bat Welfare League, she just hangs her baby up by the heels like you would hang up a coat or hat, with the comfortable assurance that when she came back, it would be hanging just where she left it. But sometimes the bat mother takes the young one with her, clinging to her neck as she flits over the fields, or zig-zags through the timber.

We bats, have a sense that is neither seeing, smelling, hearing, feeling or tasting. Nobody knows what it is, or exactly how it works, but whatever it is, it keeps us from bumping into things when flying. We do not know ourselves what it is, but we do know that we can shut our eyes and fly through the thickest woods, just as well as if we could see. To prove this curious thing, once a man caught some bats, blindfolded them so they couldn't see a wink, and then turned them loose in



It Wasn't Long Before We Were Flying

could lift ourselves up, and it wasn't long before we were flying and we have been at it ever since.

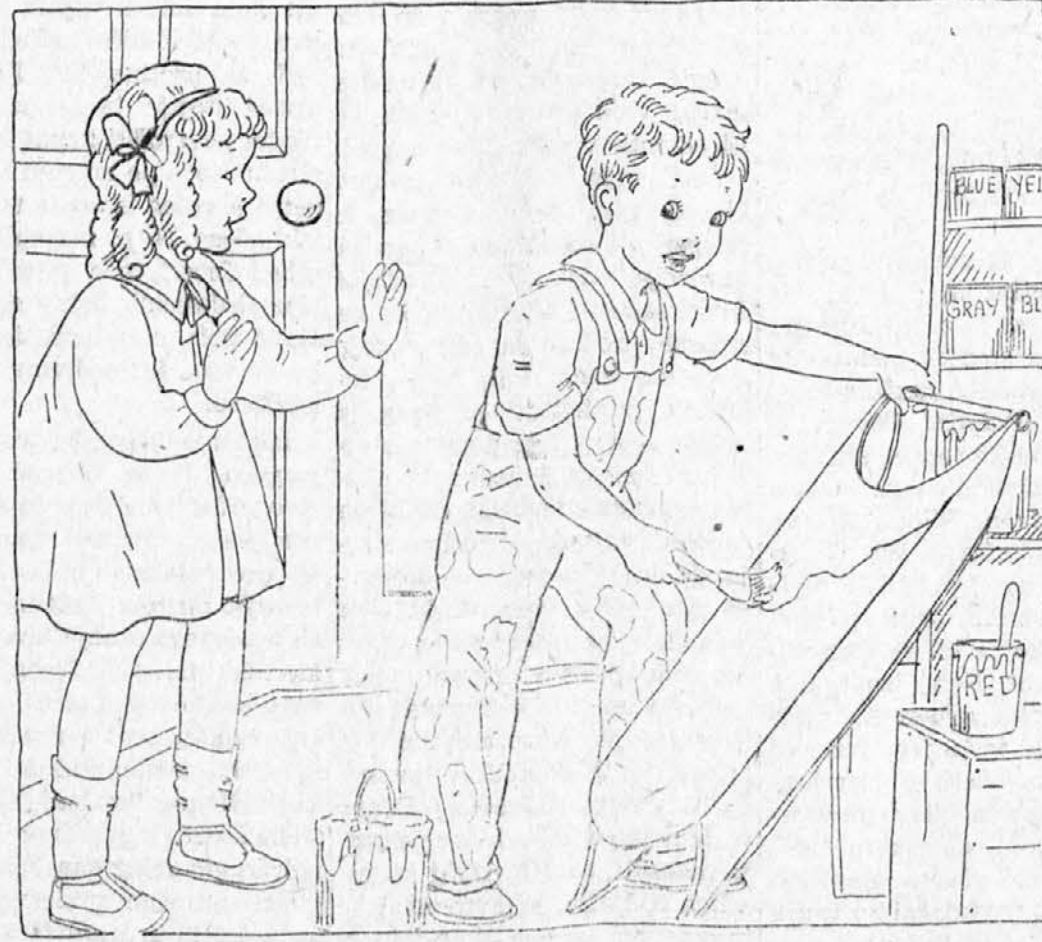
Like the owls, we sleep in the daytime and attend to whatever has to be done at night as we can see better then. The bright light hurts our eyes, and makes everything look all blurred and dim. But when the darkness comes everything clears up, until I can see a gnat fifty feet away.

We are not very particular as to where we sleep, just so it is dark and quiet. Most of us live in hollow trees, caves among the rocks, or in hollow logs, or among the rafters of lofts over barns. Now I live in the hole some woodpecker made many years ago, high up in the trunk of a gum tree, that stands in a river swamp, and a better home no one could wish for. It is warm and dark, and not a breath of fresh

room that had a whole lot of wires stretched across in every direction, and the blindfolded bats flew as fast as frightened bats can fly around and around that room and never brushed a wire with the tip of a wing. It was very strange and impossible, and we don't know how to explain it, but any bat will tell you it is so. Our movements through the air are governed by a turning of the tail to one side or the other, just as a boat is guided by the rudder.

Flying comes so natural that we just fly without thinking anything about it, but walking is a very different matter, and it is as difficult as flying is easy, so we never walk if we can help it. When we try to walk our wings are awfully in the way, and the only thing we can do, is to push one elbow ahead, hook a thumb in the ground, and pull ourselves along an inch at a time.

A NICE NEW COAT!



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

"Oh!" cries YELLOW-haired Susie May. "That RED is beautiful!" "Yes, I am giving my old BROWN sled a brand new coat!" replies BROWN-haired Teddy.

"What color are you going to paint the BLUE runners?" asked Susie May.

"Oh, I shall leave them as they are; I think they are pretty just so!" says Teddy.

"Do you think your sled will be ready to use soon?" asks Susie May. "The snow is coming down outside and the snow will be wonderful soon!"

"Tomorrow this coat will be O. K.," assures Teddy. "Then I will tie a rope to this strong BLACK iron bar at the

front of my sled so I can pull and steer it!"

Susie May wears a PINK (use RED lightly) smock and socks to match. Her dress under the smock is light BLUE, and can see the collar and the front. Her tie is BLACK silk. Susie May's ribbon on her head is PINK, too. Her slippers are BLACK.

Teddy wears a pair of White overalls; at least they were all White once, but now it has GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW, PURPLE, RED and BLACK spots of paint all over it (the outlined spots can be painted any of the colors you want.) Teddy's shirt is YELLOW. His shoes are YELLOW.

The room has a SALMON color (use PINK with a touch of YELLOW in it); wall and BROWN door and floor. The rug on the floor is GREEN with a narrow ORANGE color (use RED and YELLOW mixed) border.

The bucket of paint on the floor has BLUE paint in it, the bucket is Gray (use BLACK lightly) with color dripping over the edges. The can of RED paint is White and sits on a YELLOW box. There are two BLUE cans, a YELLOW can, a GRAY can and a can of White paint on the YELLOW wood shelves.

Both children have PINK cheeks and RED lips. The border of this picture can be RED and the lettering BLUE.

Remember Juveniles, Here's Your Chance to Enter the Race for Delegate to Our Union's Fourth National Juvenile Convention, to be held in Ely, Minn., Aug. 8, 9, & 10

Contact your lodge secretary, and consult your mother and dad immediately so that they will see to it that you are in the race. And just think of the wonderful free trip that awaits you. Think of how much fun you will have while in Ely, besides on the trip itself—coming and going. It will give you an added vacation—and when you get back to your classroom the following September, you will have just oodles of things to tell your classmates and teacher.

On the serious side, you will be able to see the home office of the organization to which you belong.—The American Fraternal Union! You will see just how your dads and mothers participate

at Convention business sessions; for you will be taught the fundamentals so that when you grow up you will know what it is to work for and with every member of the American Fraternal Union.

You will meet all the colorful writers who contribute to Nova Doba; you will meet the supreme officers who will congratulate you personally on your achievements; you will see new country, beautiful scenery, and the program for your entertainment will be so chuck full of interesting data that you'll say the convention is all too short. ENTER THE RACE NOW! READ THE RULES CAREFULLY! AND GO TO TOWN!

THE SNOW MAN



Through starless hours the snow had drifted all the winter night. Till sleepily the sun revealed a world of wondrous white. Old places were no longer like old places always seemed. But like the fairy scenes of which most boys and girls have dreamed. Old folks, of course, must shovel paths and clear the snow away. But young folks dance to see the sight and only think of play. So Buntykin has made a man—with help of Jimmie Crow—Of which he's not at all afraid, because it's made of snow.

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First Bulletin

NEW NAME CAMPAIGN

(Through Feb. 14, 1941)

Ely, Minn. — First bulletin regarding progress in our New Name Campaign which will result in the Fourth Juvenile Convention, August 8, 9, and 10, was received from our Supreme Secretary Bro. Anton Zbasnik.

Report is as follows:

New members— Juvenile Department, 58; Adult Department, 85; total, 143.

Total new insurance represented—Juvenile, \$26,200.00; adult, \$46,750.00; for a total of \$72,950.00.

Candidates for regular and honorary delegates to the Fourth Juvenile Convention were: Juvenile regular, 8; honorary, 2; total—10.

Qualified as Regular Delegates—2.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

First Juvenile Delegates!



Gilbert and Robert Zbasnik, sons of our supreme secretary and Mrs. Zbasnik of Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minn., were the first delegates to be qualified in the New Name Campaign for the Fourth Juvenile Convention. WHO WILL BE NEXT!

Robert Zbasnik, 12, who is in the seventh grade is the First Delegate; and Gilbert, 15, who is a Sophomore in Memorial High School is the Second.

Pay Your Dues!

In routine lodge activity, so many secretaries are forced to suspend certain lodge members for non-payment of dues. Perhaps members have good intentions, but somehow or other, they never seem to "get around to it." Before they realize, they are suspended. A lot of people may think the lodge secretary is a banker, and for that reason should be able to carry them for a month or so. But the secretary's finances are limited. Should every member do that, and then in the end fail to pay the dues, these members would certainly force a secretary to bankruptcy or cause him other financial distress. The lodge secretary is working for you. Pay your dues on time and enjoy being a member in good standing always. It is for your own protection, and makes things a lot more comfortable and enjoyable for your secretary.

Lodge 54

Rock Springs Notice!

Hibbing, Minn. — All members of St. Francis Lodge 54 AFU, are hereby notified that in the future all regular meetings will be held every third Sunday of the month in the Memorial Building in Hibbing, Minn., and will begin at 10 a.m.

In the past meetings were held every second Sunday of each month, but at the meeting of Feb. 9, a motion was made and approved the change be made because of the inability to have meetings in regular quarters on the second Sunday. From now on, then, our meetings will be held every third Sunday of each month.

Our next meeting will be held Sunday, March 16 at 10 a. m. Will be seeing you. Best regards to all. — For Lodge 54, AFU:

Caroline Fink, secretary.

Rock Springs, Wyo. — All AFU members and their friends are invited to attend the varied social party Tuesday, March 4th in the Slovenian Home at 7:30 p. m.

Several various games will be played with suitable gift awards. Lunch will be served after the games.

At the special meeting of Lodges 18, 134, and 202, all AFU subsidiaries of Rock Springs, a committee was elected for the purpose of completing plans to raise funds to be used for the entertainment of delegates to the 1944 AFU convention which will be held here.

So far a public social party on the fourth of March; a dance for the third of May; and a picnic to be held at a later date, have been planned by the committee.

Fannie Jenko, Comm. sec'y

Western Sisters News

By Mary Predovich, Sixth Vice President, AFU Butte, Mont. — Regular meeting of Western Sisters, Lodge 190, AFU, was held Jan. 16, 1941. Installation of officers was held as follows: Angela Stepan, president; Mary Yadosich, vice president; Mary Predovich, financial secretary; Ann Leskovar, recording secretary; Rose Jovick, treasurer; Mary Ponack, Elizabeth Hendrickson, and Ann Semon, board of trustees; Katie Petritz, representative to National Home. Following the meeting a social and dance were enjoyed.

RETURNS FROM ANNUAL MEET

I attended the annual meeting of the Supreme Board held in the Home Office at Ely, Minnesota, Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Sincere appreciation is extended to the entire Supreme Board for their hospitality during my stay in Ely; and to the committees of the seven Ely lodges of the AFU who sponsored a banquet on Sunday evening in honor of the Supreme Officers.

It was rather cold in Ely, but coming back to Butte, I found the people were enjoying spring weather. Sad news awaited me upon my return — the death of my brother-in-law, Mark Predovich, who passed away suddenly Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th.

JUVENILE CONVENTION

At the annual meeting, the Supreme Board decided that a Juvenile Convention would be held in Ely, Minn., August 8, 9, and 10. Now that the campaign is underway, I sincerely hope that Montana again will top the list of qualified delegates. If you want to take the trip to Ely, Minn., and also visit the Home Office of our society — Candidates — it would be wise to start immediately!

In closing, I would like to see a larger attendance at our meetings. Let's have it 100 percent all the time.

Mary Predovich, Secretary Lodge 190, AFU.

Lodge 168

Helper, Utah. — At the February meeting of Lodge 168, Carbon Miner, AFU, it was decided to hold a party Saturday evening April 12. All details regarding plans for this affair will be ironed out at the next regular meeting, which will be held March 9th. Members are urged to attend.

It is now known to members that a local lodge assessment of 50-cents per member has been levied during the month of January. Those who haven't yet paid this extra assessment are asked to do so at the same time they pay their next lodge assessment.

I would like to notify members that I have received copies of the new by-laws. Whoever didn't get his copy may call at my home and ask for them. Everyone should study and understand the new by-laws as several changes have been made in them. Best wishes to all, and will be seeing you at the next meeting, March 9th.

For Lodge 168, AFU John Yakovich, secretary.

BRIEFS

Johana Matelich, Pioneer member of Lodge No. 2, AFU of Ely, Minn., passed away at the home of her daughter in Butte, Montana.

Leopold Erchull, member of Lodge 200, AFU and a resident of Ely, Minn., for nearly half a century, passed away Saturday, Feb. 8.

Complete roster of AFU lodges and officers, including Federations of AFU will be found in this issue of Nova Doba.

Wedding of Mr. Anton Shus to Miss Albina Gornik in Eveleth, Minn., was recently announced.

Visitors at Nova Doba office last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Kumse, Lorain, Ohio; Mr. Anton Okolish, and son of Barberton, Ohio. Bro. Kumse is chairman of our AFU Board of Trustees; Bro. Okolish, chairman of our Supreme Judiciary committee.

Lodge 70 will hold a lodge party Saturday, Feb. 22 at Maryton's Cafe, corner of Blue Island Avenue and Paulina Street, better known as Anton Golenko's place. There will be refreshments and dancing and admission is \$1 for men and 75-cents for women. A good time is guaranteed and Vice-President Louis Dolmovich urges everyone to attend for "the time of your life!"

Lodge 163, AFU, in Kane, Pa., will sponsor a dance Sat., Feb. 22 in the Community building.

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

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

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

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

Collinwood Boosters meeting, Friday, February 21st, at the home of Miss Mary Laurich, 15717 Saranac Road, at 7:30 p. m. Rumored that the special guests will be Little Stan and Bill Zbasnik. — E. M. D.

In Cleveland's Public Auditorium, beginning Feb. 22 until March 1, will take place the first gigantic flower show in six years.

In Girard, O., Saturday, Feb. 22, Lodge No. 108, AFU, is sponsoring a party and dance at which our supreme president, (Continued on page 6)

Attention Members of Lodge 45

Indianapolis, Ind. — There will be a meeting regarding the AFU Tenpin Tournament, Sunday, Feb. 23 in the regular quarters! Everybody is asked to attend and cooperate in helping to make the coming tournament the biggest event in history!

Joseph Matekovich, Jr., Publicity Director, Lodge 45, AFU

ANNOUNCING SEVENTH ANNUAL DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT

Drastic Reduction In Entry Fees; Free Team Entry! New Prizes — New Trophies

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Seventh annual National AFU duckpin tournament has been scheduled for April 19th and 20th, 1941, at Lawrence Recreation Alleys in Pittsburgh, Pa.

This official announcement — one that you all have been waiting for — came last week from tournament chairman, Bro. L. P. Boberg — too late for earlier publication. But when you read on to see the new and novel, excellent twist given this outstanding affair, you will not have minded waiting a few days to get this news.

Entry fees have been cut to 50-cents for each event for both men and women.

Cash prizes to be awarded:

Team Champs	1st Prize \$25.00	2nd Prize \$12.50	3rd Prize \$7.50
Doubles	10.00	5.00	—
Singles	5.00	2.50	—
All-Events	7.50	—	—

In addition, both Ladies and Men team champs will be awarded a beautiful trophy for permanent possession!

And here's a really sensational feature! —

The plaque which has been won twice each by Lodge 26 and Lodge 40 will be awarded the winner of a free three-game match scheduled between the

two lodges. The winner will have permanent possession of this plaque! This event alone should draw a packed house! Lodge 26 and Lodge 40 — in a feature attraction, battling for permanent possession of the plaque!

The new trophies will be awarded permanently and will proudly display the new name of our organization!

AS AN ADDED FEATURE OF THIS TOURNAMENT, EACH LODGE SENDING MORE THAN ONE TEAM MAY PLACE ONE TEAM ENTRY ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!

Plans have taken shape to give each and every entered bowler a worthwhile souvenir.

Since the rates have been so greatly reduced, the committee asks only that the bowling members please give them a bit of cooperation in the matter of sending in entry blanks accompanied by fees as soon as possible!

Entry blanks and instructions will be mailed this week. Any lodge interested and not having received their blanks by Feb. 22, please write the chairman and they will be sent by return mail!

A real home-cooked Ham dinner will be served at the close

of bowling. This banquet will be only 50-cents per plate, and as per instructions, reservations must be made with the entries.

We will be very strict with these regulations and I know we can count on your cooperation.

Any questions regarding the tournament should be sent to the chairman and I will try to clear up any matters that may arise.

More news regarding this greatest of all tournaments in following editions. Watch for them!

GET READY FOR PITTSBURGH, APRIL 19TH AND 20TH!

Included on the committee who will spare no effort to make this duckpin tournament a success are: Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner; F. J. Kress, supreme trustee; Paul Oblock, second supreme vice-president; Paul Klun, John Jergel, Louis Polaski, and F. Supancic.

Mrs. Mary Bodack, whom so many of us remember from past activities has again been named banquet chairman, with Bro. Klun, and I'm sure she and her committee will serve as excellent a dish as they always do!

L. P. Boberg, chm.

Masquerade Dance Is Sponsored By Lodge 185

St. Michael, Pa. — After quite a few months of silence, AFU Lodge 185 of St. Michael is breaking into print by sponsoring a Masquerade Dance. The affair is scheduled for Feb. 22nd at the W. E. S. club, and dancing begins at 8 p. m. sharp.

According to the calendar, the Lenten holidays are just around the corner so what could be more fun than a Masquerade dance as a means of closing out the dancing season? I'm counting on all of you out-of-town folks for support. Your cooperation has been wonderful in the past. Can we count on you again? No disappointments, please!

As a means of thanking and entertaining you we have secured an orchestra that will please everyone. Mickey's Trio is furnishing the music and those who know Mickey, know well enough how he dishes out those polkas. We haven't forgotten the jitterbugs either, as Mickey has turned jitterbug, too!

Later on, if you feel hungry, we're going to have some very pleasant people passing around those real homemade "Kranjske klobase." The beer barrel isn't run dry, either!

Beer, klobase, and music — what more could anyone want for one night's enjoyment!

Just to make it a little more exciting, we are offering prizes for those who are masquerading.

Until we meet at the W. E. S. club on Feb. 22nd, Adieu!

A fellow member— Stella Hochevar, Lodge 185, AFU.

SCRIBE HOLDING SELF IN CHECK; AWAITING CAMPAIGN NEWS



Cleveland, Ohio. One period of the year — particularly when our American Fraternal Union is sponsoring a membership campaign — Little Stan gets a little lonesome. For, if you remember past

years, these were the days when he was back in Ely, Minn., awaiting the regular Campaign Press Conference session with our Supreme secretary in his office — where always first news was hatched. Here in Cleveland, must depend on accurate direct wire service from Ely. But here's hoping these wires will carry names of more qualified delegates! Get in the New Name Campaign now and qualify as delegate to the Fourth Juvenile Convention in Ely, Minn., Aug. 8, 9, and 10!

Covered a lot of territory these last two weeks — most of it right in Nova Doba office. But space is limited again this week so will have to cut the chatter short. Anyway, dropped into Erste's Winery with Billy Z., planned to stay a few short minutes. But were attracted by an elderly gentleman — a retired captain of police in Cleveland, Mark M. Price, sr. He was attracted to Little Stan because of the resemblance to his son. Former Captain Price was active in the early days when Slovenes were migrating from Europe to Cleveland, and other parts in this country. He could tell us a lot — and we listened eagerly until after midnight. He particularly liked to recall the Slovene weddings in those days, and one remark

after becoming acquainted was: "Say, being here for such a short time how come you bumped into the place where they serve the best wine in Ohio?" With a twinkle we reply — "We get around!" Heh Heh!

Attended Slovene school classes, and getting to feel more at home with each passing week. Do get very silly at times — but Mrs. Antoinette Kennick, our teacher, is very patient with her pupils, and everyone gets along fine. The other night, the gals kidnapped Little Stan and took him to Waterloo Home where they said a party sponsored by Progressive Slovene Womens' Circle No. 1 was going on. Cagy, Little Stan asked if men were there also. Assured they were, your scribe didn't mind the "kidnapping."

Upon arrival, however, saw mostly women, a few men, too, but once there got along fine! The other Circles of the Womens' organizations had been invited. What eats! A table was just loaded down with delicious edibles, and we just didn't know what to take! But got filled up fine. Vadnal Brothers played music. Met Mr. and Mrs. John Zaic and Mrs. Kramar, former Elyites, and enjoyed a pleasant chat. Mr. Zaic is president of the Slovene Library in Waterloo Home, and the organization plans an affair early in March.

Can't forget the elderly lady who wanted Little Stan's telephone number! Heh Heh! The "pleasant kidnappers" who vow they are "taking care" of Little Stan in Cleveland's big metropolis were: Marie Zakraj. (Continued on page 6)

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RAMBLING CHATTER

By Big Stan Progar

Strabane, Pa. — Today, upon leaving the old homestead on one of the many missions that has kept the old Rambler very, very busy for the past eight months, he spied an auto parked near his home. Nothing unusual about an auto parked off the street we know, but, at this particular time, the old mind was anywhere but where it should be. In this state, the Rambler just couldn't get the car out of his mind. There was something about the car. What was it? It was just an everyday car. BUT it was different. That kept buzzing, buzzing and buzzing.

Suddenly, like a flash, the oddity struck home. THAT CAR HAD 1940 LICENSE PLATES! Why? This is 1941, or is it?

Sure, that's it. The plates were in order. The dawning had arrived. The Pennsylvania Motor Laws set the date of expiration of license plates for March 31st, giving the Keystoneers a break for Christmas. That's why the car still had '40 plates in '41.

OUR AFU

Just like that, like a quick snap of the finger, the mind of the Rambler switched to the American Fraternal Union and the year '41. What is the significance between the two? After all, it's just another year on the calendar. BUT IS IT? No. Not by a long shot.

1941 is the four leaf clover year for the AFU members. Yes, it's campaign year, the vacation year for the fortunate AFU members. And YOU can be that fortunate AFU member if you care to. Just like most of us were back in the "never-to-be-forgotten" year of '39. Ask Little Stan about that. Or Ann Prosen. Or Bobby Jergel. Or Elsie Desmond, Babe Sneler, Francis Arch, Jr., Frank Meki-na, Veronica Barbich, Bub Kardell or the many others that were fortunate enough to live an AFU vacation in the official vacation city, Ely, Minnesota. Yes, it was grand, just too grand to ever forget...

GET SET — GO

But what will YOU do about it? Will you just be contented to dream and say that the other fella has all the luck? Will you say that I never get anything for nothing? Neither does anybody else. YOU'VE GOT TO WORK FOR WHAT YOU GET. And remember, YOU ONLY GET WHAT WHAT YOU WORK FOR. So get out and work hard for the grandest vacation you will ever experience.

But mind you. YOU must have the tools to do a proper job. Before you see your friends about enrolling into the GRANDEST FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION, the American Fraternal Union, STUDY THE A. F. U. Study its cost, its benefits, its meaning and what it gives those under its wings. Prepare yourself to challenge anyone to match the AFU's points. They cannot, for the AFU is the GRANDEST.

Above all, be sure of yourself. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT. Be prepared to answer any question your prospect may hurl at you. If you do, you are on your way to the grandest vacation you ever dreamed of. And this is possible if you will only study your AFU or talk it over with your secretary or president. They will be more than glad to help you.

TWENTY INCH GUN

In your arsenal for your coup de main on the army of prospects, you must have a twenty inch gun. And you have it if you still have the January 29th issue of the Nova Doba. The Rambler is referring to nothing else but the news article on Joseph Kolkmeier, the C. P. A. that installed the new system at the home office. Upon returning home, he joined the G. W. lodge of the A. F. U.

Why did he do this? We all know that there are many insurance companies that he could have turned to for protection. Mr. Kolkmeier joined the George Washington because he knows a value when he sees it. He knew that the AFU could give him more for his money than he could obtain elsewhere. He knew that the AFU was sound. He knew that HE SHOULD HAVE THE AFU PROTECTION for the good of his family and his pocket book.

THERE IS YOUR FIRST STEP IN SELLING THE AFU INSURANCE... Show your prospects that it is what every family needs and at the same time, it is what every family can afford.

But coming back to Mr. Kolkmeier's article, HAVE IT WITH YOU. Show it to your friends, your neighbors and the man that lives at your corner. Show it to everyone. Show them that the man that studied the AFU from top to bottom was convinced that it was the insurance for him.

If you do not have a copy of this article, ask Little Stan for it. He will be glad to see that you get your twenty inch gun

Lodge 182

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Last month all members of Lodge 182, AFU, Pittsburgh, Pa., were invited to attend the regular monthly meeting. Because the majority of the members declined the invitation, it was moved and seconded that members not attending this month's meeting will be fined 25-cents, payable with their March assessments. Only members working or on the sick list are excepted.

This meeting will be held Tuesday, February 25th at 8:30 p. m., at the home of the secretary, 4917 Hatfield St. We have several very important matters to discuss; also plans to complete for the annual duckpin tournament. The tournament committees promise the best event in the history of the AFU, but this year, there can be no last minute arrangements. We must know at least a week in advance what to do and how many teams are entering. So please, members, let me know very soon after details are explained, so that we know what you plan to do. So you see what I mean when I say it is a very important meeting.

Don't forget the date and place of this meeting. Mark the 25th of this month as your "must attend" meeting night. Hoping to have my "at home" night well attended.

Mary L. Bodack, sec'y
Lodge 182, AFU

Steiner and Kosick Spark Joliet Ladies To Impressive Bowling Victory

Joliet, Ill. — On Saturday, February 1st, the bowling team of the Ladies of Joliet Lodge No. 66, A. F. U., had the pleasure of a bowling match with a team of the Slovenian Ladies Union at the Rival's Alleys in Joliet.

It was our good fortune to have a bowler such as Dorlyn Steiner who rolled a grand game with an average of 198, and a high game of 227. Lucille Kosick came through with a high game of 182, and Dorothy Loeffler a high of 166. Marie Terlep and yours truly helped as "fillers-in." Our total team series was 2228 pins as compared to our opponent's 2178, or a total of 50 pins to win.

A return match is to take place at the Rival's Alleys in the next two or three weeks. The date and time will be published so members and friends may come to help cheer us on.

If any ladies teams of the AFU lodges in surrounding towns wish to bowl with us, we will be glad to make such arrangements if they will contact the writer or our lodge secretary.

We also wish to extend our best wishes to "Little Stan" and know he will make a success of his new position as Assistant Editor. Here's to you, Stan! from the "Joliet Ladies of A. F. U." We also hope to have a lot more bowling news to report.

Date of the match game between Ladies of Joliet Lodge 66 and the Slovenian Ladies Union is Saturday, March 1st at 7:30 p. m. on alleys 7 and 8 at Rival's alleys.

Frances C. Vranichar
Joliet Lodge No. 66.

even if he has to run the story again. You will never be sorry for as the Rambler nears the end of his weekly chat, his very sleepy eyes can still vision the days of '39 spent in Ely. They have become part of him, just like his Corona, inseparable, a part of him to the very end.

Stan Progar,
Lodge 149, AFU.

Indianapolis Sports Club Plan Activities

Indianapolis, Ind. — St. Joe's Sports club No. 45, AFU held its first meeting of the year February 9th. Our next regular meeting will be held Feb. 23rd at the Holy Trinity School Hall beginning promptly at 1 p. m. Please be prompt. Refreshments will also be served.

Every member of the Sports club as well as members of St. Joe's lodge are requested to attend this important meeting. Every prospective member is eligible and welcome to come. Remind the old members of the Sports club to come and be fully prepared with ideas and suggestions for our bowling teams as well as activities for the coming tournament. Bring your ideas up at the meeting. Don't leave them at home.

Installation of new officers was held at our last meeting. They are: Joseph Stevens, president; Louis Lovisek, vice-president; Sophie Somrak, secretary and recording secretary; Louis Lekse, treasurer.

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and the Sports club to thank our outgoing officers for their splendid work, and wish our new officers a lot of luck that they may continue this splendid work.

We will gain our goal best by having all of our members stick and pull together, and attending our meetings regularly.

Bruno Canalas, Pub. Director
St. Joe's No. 45, AFU

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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sek, Josie Zakrajsek, Joyce Gorshe, Mrs. Gorshe and a lady who's name can't be recalled at the moment, but is related to Big Stan Progar of Strabane, Pa. Don't worry, Ely, they handle Little Stan with kid gloves! Heh Heh! Couple of days ago met Mr. and Mrs. Levstick, who asked to be remembered to Bro. Anton Zbasnik, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champa, sr., and other Elyites whom they visited in 1937. By the way — that waitress in Waterloo Home sure does throw a mean chirp!

This Saturday morning, dashed downstairs to a private reception for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Debevec, who were wed this a. m. Matt is the linotype man in Enako, and his pretty bride was Miss Pauline Tavcar, daughter of the secretary of the Slovenian National Home. Attending were her pretty sister, Miss Frances Tavcar and Laddie Debevec, brother of the bridegroom. The boys in the shop tendered the bridal party a rousing reception. Liked especially the carnations and baby breath corsage worn by Miss Frances Tavcar. But the entire dress ensemble of the bride and her sister was what we call beeyutiful!

Stan Bergoch, youthful example of what every young lady wants, but who himself doesn't seem to want to make the most of it, lets himself open for a lot of good-natured bantering. He can take it pleasantly without any salt. But he had one up on the boys — he was the only guy in the crowd who kissed the bride! Stan is one of the fellows in charge of Nova Doba's circulation department. Joe Mostar is the other.

And because you'll want to read all about the big bowling tournament in Pitt., besides other fine articles in this issue, Little Stan will cut himself short — pretty hard — but yet, done just like this—

Pioneer Passes

Chicago, Ill. — Word was received here that George L. Brozich, one of the pioneer and early officers of our American Fraternal Union—at that time South Slavonic Catholic Union—had passed away in Chicago, Feb. 9, 1941. He was 61 years old.

During the last few years of his life, Mr. Brozich was not a member of the AFU, but his interest in the continued growth of the organization of which he had been a part was so great, he petitioned a convention, requesting that he be able to get the Nova Doba each week. This was done, and he apparently followed the growth up until the end.

Most of his life was spent in Ely, Minnesota where our organization was founded in 1898. He was born on March 12, 1880, in Bela Krajina—then a part of Austria. He came to this country May 15th, 1890—a young lad of 10-years, with his mother and sister. The family located on the Minnesota Iron Range.

He attended public and night schools for several years; also two years at St. John's University where he graduated with a M.A. degree. After five years, he resigned to enter the insurance and real estate business at Ely, Minn.

Later he organized the First State Bank of Ely, Minn., and acted as cashier for 10 years. He resigned again to re-enter the insurance, real estate, and summer resort business.

It was while living in Ely, Minnesota, that he associated with the pioneer organizers of the AFU. For 20 years he was Supreme Secretary of the society, later years of this period as Supreme Treasurer, during which time the organization was built up from less than \$2,000 in the treasury to over \$800,000.

While in Ely, he also organized the Ely Commercial club and acted as its president for five years.

Served two terms as mayor and eight years on the city council at Ely.

During the world war he acted as Fuel Commissioner and on all war loans.

Served two terms as president of the St. Louis County club and Farm Bureau; six years as director of the Greater Minnesota Association; and took a great interest in every phase of community development.

In addition he was a charter member of the Ely Rotary Club and a member of several other fraternal orders.

He came to Chicago from Duluth ten years ago.

BRIEFS

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Bro. Janko N. Rogelj will be principal speaker. Little Stan may also attend.

Ivan Cankar's dramatic club of Cleveland will present a Slovene play "Kurentovo nevesto," Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p. m. in the Slovene National Home on E. 65th and St. Clair avenue. Miss Bertha Erste plays one of the leading roles. Direction is by Mrs. Antoinette Simic.

Lodge 185, AFU, of St. Michael, Pa., will sponsor a Masquerade Dance, Saturday, Feb. 22 at the W. E. S. club. (More next week.— Music by Mickey's Trio.

"Denar" — a humorous play will be presented Sunday, Feb. 23 in the Pittsburgh, Pa., Slovene National Home.

MINUTES

OF THE ANNUAL SUPREME BOARD SESSION OF THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION HELD AT ELY, MINN. FROM JAN. 27 TO JAN 29, 1941.

First Session

The first meeting was opened Monday, Jan. 27th at 9 a. m. Presiding was the former first supreme vice-president Joseph Mantel, in the absence of the former supreme president Paul Bartel, who did not attend this session.

Of the supreme board members not re-elected, only Bro. Joseph Mantel was present. Newly-elected or re-elected supreme board members were all present, namely, Janko N. Rogelj, supreme president; Frank Okoren, 1st supreme vice-president; Paul J. Oblock, 2nd supreme vice-president; Joseph Kovach, 3rd supreme vice-president; Anton Krapenc, 4th supreme vice-president; Joseph Sneler, 5th supreme vice-president; Mary Predovich, 6th supreme vice-president; Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary; Frank Tomsich, Jr., assistant supreme secretary; Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; Dr. F. J. Arch, M. D., supreme medical examiner; Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba; John Kumse, chairman of supreme board of trustees; Frank E. Vranichar, 1st trustee; Matt Anzele, 2nd trustee; Andrew Milavec, 3rd trustee; and Frank J. Kress, 4th trustee.

Anton J. Terbovec was named recorder of this session, with the same daily compensation allowed one convention recorder of the supreme board held in Jan. 1940, and the post-convention session held in September of the same year.

Read is the report of the former supreme president Paul Bartel, who was absent.

Follow the reports of Joseph Mantel former 1st supreme vice-president; John P. Lunka, former 4th supreme vice-president, and Janko N. Rogelj, former 1st supreme trustee.

Joseph Mantel, former 1st supreme vice-president, temporarily presiding, examined the bonds of the new officers and finding them in order, contended his official functions had ceased, and requested the new supreme president, Janko N. Rogelj, to preside. Bro. Rogelj accepted the position after being warmly greeted, and gave his acceptance speech.

Reports of all supreme board members followed.

After the reports of all supreme board members were read and approved, the next order of business was the election of a finance committee which is prescribed in the by-laws and is selected from the personnel of the supreme board for a four year term. Elected to this committee were all present members, namely: Janko N. Rogelj, Anton Zbasnik, John Kumse, Frank E. Vranichar, and Andrew Milavec, Jr.

To the committee on sports whose duty it is to allow financial assistance to lodges for sports activities, were named all supreme board members residing in Ely.

Janko N. Rogelj, Frank E. Vranichar and Frank J. Kress were named to the committee for selecting calendars for 1942.

Janko N. Rogelj, was named delegate to the 1941 National Fraternal Congress, John Kumse, alternate.

The following were named delegates to the state fraternal congress sessions:
For Pa., Frank J. Kress, delegate, Paul J. Oblock, alternate; for Ohio, John Kumse, delegate, Anton Okolish, alternate; for Ill., Anton Krapenc, delegate, Frank E. Vranichar, alternate; for Minn., Joseph Kovach, delegate, Anton Zbasnik, alternate; for Colo., Frank Okoren, delegate, Steve Mauser, alternate; for Mont., Mary Predovich, delegate. It was further adopted that if neither delegate nor alternate can attend the sessions mentioned, the supreme president has power to select a second alternate.

The supreme secretary stated that the entire staff now employed in the Home Office, had submitted applications for re-employment, and recommended them for approval by the supreme board. Adopted. Monthly salaries were approved as follows after considering the limit set by the convention, qualifications and length of service of each: Barbara Matesha, \$160.00; Katherine Peshel, \$125.00; Mary Mantel, \$100.00; Margaret Mlakar, \$75.00 and Frank Shepel, \$75.00.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Second Session

Supreme president Janko N. Rogelj opened the second meeting of this session Monday, Jan. 27th at 1:30 p. m. Present were all supreme board members.

The sixth supreme vice-president, Mary Predovich, presented a gift to the supreme secretary, Anton Zbasnik, in behalf of the supreme board. Such action was approved by the 16th quadrennial convention as a token of appreciation for his labors in preparing the by-laws, for which he refused to be remunerated. The supreme president stated that after consulting other supreme board members, he had selected a camera for this purpose. The supreme secretary voiced appreciation for the gift, and stated that a more welcome and suitable article could not have been selected.

(To be continued)

Chicago Lodge 70, AFU, Changes Name

"Liberty Bell" Is Selected

Chicago, Ill. — "Liberty Bell" — new patriotic name was given to Lodge 70, formerly Jugoslavianski Zvon, at a special meeting held Saturday, Feb. 15th.

We didn't only get the two-third required majority as prescribed in the by-laws, but all members present voted unanimously for the new name. I want to thank all the members present for their understanding and cooperation. It is a good sign that they are willing to get ahead.

Now it's up to you younger members of the lodge to show your spirit and good will to

Anton Krapenc, secretary,
No. 70, AFU.

Iz urada gl. tajnika

From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA DECEMBRA 1940.

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE MONTH OF DEC. 1940.

(Nadaljevanje)

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile Department.

Table with columns: Dr. št. Lodge No., Prejemki Income, Izdatki Disbursements. Lists financial data for various lodges.

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZ PLACANA MESECA DECEMBRA 1940.

SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1940.

Table with columns: Dr. št.—Ime, Vota, Amount. Lists sick benefit payments for various lodges.

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DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DEC. 1940.

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Imenik uradnikov krajevnih društev Ameriške bratske zveze

Table listing names and addresses of lodge officers across various regions.

Imenik federacij A. F. U. Federacija v Ohio

Table listing names and addresses of federations in Ohio.



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