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ZA BOLJŠE RAZUMEVANJE

Z novim letom prevzamejo vodstvo krajevih društev novi uradniki. Marsikje so sicer ponovno izvoljeni vsi stari ali prejšnji uradniki, marsikje pa vsaj nekatere urade prevzamejo novi oziroma drugi člani. Starim uradnikom je bil že poznan sistem poslovanja z glavnim uradom in z uredništvom uradnega glasila, novi uradniki pa se morajo s tem sistemom šele seznaniti. Tako se zgodi, da si včasih novi uradniki napravljajo več dela kot je potrebno in da povzročajo nepotrebno delo tudi uradom, s katerimi poslujejo.

Z ozirom na gori navedeno so v naslednjem priobčenju nekatera priporočila, katera naj bi upoštevali društveni uradniki pri poslovanju z uredništvom in upravištvom Nove Dobe. Z upoštevanjem teh priporočil se bo preprečil marsikak nesporazum, poslovanje bo bolj gladko in manj dela bo na obeh straneh. Pa tudi drugi člani, posebno tisti, ki dopisujejo v svoje glasilo, bodo našli navedena poročila koristna.

Dopisi, društvenega pomena ali drugačni, naj bodo poslanji dovolj zgodaj, da jih uredništvo prejme v ponedeljek ali vsaj v torek dopoldne za priobčitev v izdaji istega tedna. V tem oziru mora biti nekje potegnjena meja, tako z ozirom na delo urednika kot na delo stavcev v tiskarni, kajti list se mora pričeti tiskati ob določeni uri in mora biti **cddan na pošto določenega dne in ob določeni uri**. To velja posebno za dopise, katerih vsebin je taka, da bi za priobčitev en teden pozneje ne imela nikakega pomena.

Vsi dopisi morajo biti lastnoročno podpisani od dopisnikov; podpis s pisalnim strojem je neveljavен. Urednik tudi ne more upoštevati zahtevev, da bi se kak dopis priobči brez podpisa. Pod vsakim dopisom ali nad istim mora biti pravo ime dopisnika. Podpisi kot "Član" ali "Odbor" se ne morejo upoštevati. Tako zahtevajo pravila naše Zveze.

V dopisih se ne more razpravljati o spornih zadevah pri društvu, niti o spornih zadevah med društvom in glavnim uradom ali posameznimi glavnimi ter porotnimi uradnikom. Za reševanje takih zadev so v naših pravilih določene instance. Osebnosti, tikajoče se določenih oseb, tudi ne spadajo v dopise oziroma v list. Kaka splošna kritika se more izjemoma priobčiti, toda mnogo bolje je, če se taka kritika, ako je potrebna, prinese na sejo krajevnega društva in se zadeva tam resi. Članstva po drugih naselbinah take reči ne zanimajo.

Naša pravila tudi določajo, da se v našem glasilu ne sme agitirati za nikako določeno politično stranko oziroma za kandidate političnih strank. Ako je kak naš rojak ali član kandidat za ta ali oni javni urad, se pač sme to priobčiti kot novica, toda brez agitacije za izvolitev. V našem glasilu se tudi ne sme priobčati nikake direktnje ali indirektnje verske ali protivverske propagande. Naši člani so različnih prepričanj in vsi plačujejo za svoje glasilo, zato ne bi bilo pravilno, da bi plačevali za nekaj, česar ne marajo. Pri nas spoštujejo prepričanje vsakega, pa bilo tako ali tako; prepričanje pa je privatna zadeva vsakega posameznika.

V našem glasilu pa se smejo priobčati dopisi, ki oglašajo kakšno splošno narodno prieditev ali ustanovo, brez verskih ali političnih pritiklin. Prieditev organizacij, ki sličijo naši, pa naj se oglašajo v glasilih določenih organizacij. Izjema velja le, kadar več društev v isti naselbini, ki spadajo k različnim jednotam ali zvezam, priedijo skupno prieditev; pod pogojem seveda, da je v tej skupini vsaj eno društvo naše organizacije.

Vsako oglaševanje srečkanj ali zrebanj, kartnih ali "bungo" partij, tombol in sličnega je prepovedano v listih, ki se posiljajo po pošti. Taka poročila mora urednik enostavno črtati ali izpustiti, kajti poštne oblasti ne poznajo pri tem nikake šale.

Uredništvu Nove Dobe ni potreba posiljati imen in naslovov novo izvoljenih društvenih uradnikov, razen če posamezni društveni tajniki želijo, da je članstvo njihovih društev o takih izpremembah obveščeno prej kot je v glasilu priobčen celoten naslovnik društvenih uradnikov. Imena in naslovov novo izvoljenih uradnikov, pa naj bodo izvoljeni na letnih sejah ali tekom leta, naj se posiljajo glavnemu uradu. Uredništvu jih potem dobi od tam. Tudi imen in naslovov novo pristoplih članov ni potreba posiljati upravnosti Nove Dobe; upravnosti dobi take naslove iz glavnega urada.

Važno pa je, da krajevni tajniki posiljajo upravnosti Nove Dobe imena in popolne poštne naslove umrlih,

črtanih in odstopnih članov. Le na ta način jih more upravniki najti v naslovniku in črtati iz istega. O članih, ki so vzeli prestopne liste k drugim društvom, naj društveni tajniki sporočijo upravnosti samo, h kateremu društvu so prestopili, da se more napraviti odgovarjajoča označba v naslovniku.

Člani, ki spreminjajo svoje poštne naslove, naj bi, če le mogoče, sporočali take izpremembe potom svojih društvenih tajnikov. Sploh bi društveni tajniki morali biti takoj obveščeni od strani članov samih o vsaki izpremembi njihovih naslovov. Kadar pa kak član sodi, da bi morda zamudil par izdaj Nove Dobe, če bo čakal, da društveni tajnik sporoči upravnosti njegov novi naslov, naj pošlje izpremembo naslova direktno Novi Dobi. Pri tem naj navede svoj popolni novi naslov, svoj popolni starci naslov in številko društva, h kateremu spada. Upravnik bo skrbel, da bodo take izpremembe brez odlašanja izvršene.

Društveni tajniki, ki vedo ali sodijo, da se pošilja list na naslove bivših članov, ki so umrli, odstopili ali so bili črtani, lahko pišejo upravnosti, da se jim pošlje odtis naslovnika za njihovo društvo v pregled in popravo. Vsaki taki želi upravnosti ugodi pri prvi priložnosti. Kjer je v družini več članov odraslega oddelka in vsi prejemajo Novo Dobo, se lahko nekateri odrečejo glasilu, če hočejo. Siliti se k temu ne sme nikogar, ker vsak odrasli član plačuje za svoje glasilo in je upravičen do enega iztisa tedensko.

Mladinski člani niso upravičeni do glasila, toda če njih starši ali starejši bratje ali sestre niso člani in ne prejemajo glasila, smejo društveni tajniki po svoji razsodnosti pozvati upravnika, da pošilja list tudi takim mladinskim članom. Če je več mladinskih članov v taki družini, se more list pošiljati le enemu izmed njih. Ta sistem, ki ga je pred leti odobril glavni odbor, se je marsikje izkazal velike agitacijske vrednosti.

Kjer je pri slovensko poslujujočih društvih večje število mladine, ki ne zna čitati slovenščine, se zamorejo važna društvena poročila priobčati v obeh jezikih, to je v slovenščini in angleščini. Urednika bosta poskrbeli, da bo dopis priobčen v slovenščini in angleščini, pa naj ga dopisnik pošlje v enem ali drugem jeziku. To pa se bo izvršilo le, če bo dopisnik tako željal izraziti. Taki dopisi, katere je treba prevajati, pa naj bi bili kolikor mogoče kratki, omejeni le na neobhodno potrebna uradna poročila.

Poslovanje med uredništvom in upravnosti Nove Dobe na eni strani ter med društvenimi uradniki in drugimi dopisniki na drugi strani je v splošnem gladko, priateljsko in bratsko. In ako bodo društveni uradniki ter drugi dopisniki upoštevali gori navedena priporočila, bo to poslovanje v bodoče še prijetnejše. Uredništvu in upravnosti Nove Dobe je pripravljeno za stoprocentno sodelovanje.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

predstavila dvomljivi pozdrav listov kot vojakov umira od lako. Kako je lep vojaški stan!

Bogata vdova Libby Holman v New Yorku, ki upravlja dedičino svojega mladoletnega sina, je na sodišču izjavila, da je v treh letih porabila \$1,701,940.00 za vzdrževanje, izobrazbo in razvedriko mlečnozboga fantiča. Življenje v Ameriki je res draga.

Italijanski diktator Mussolini je v eni osebi ministrski predsednik, minister vojske in mornarice, minister notranjih zadev in minister letalstva. Vpriča te je bilo zanimivo vedeti, kako se Mussolini znaša nad temi ministri zaradi fašističnih polemij v Albaniji in Afriki.

V Berlinu je bil nedavno na smrt obsojen neki Paul Mathes, ker je ukradel tono premoga. V deželah, kjer more posamezna družina dobiti samo po kar kilogramov premoga na teden, je tona premoga že veliko bogastvo. Kazen je bila torej nekako primerna.

Ljudje, ki ljubijo demokracijo in so pripravljeni se žrtvovati zanjo, malenkaj vpijejo v javnosti, kako so demokratični. Ljudje, ki so pošteni, se malenkaj ponašajo s tem, ker se jim zdi poštenost nekaj samoumenega. Nasprotno pa tat kriči: "Primiti tatu! da odvrne pozornost od sebe. In o diktaturi, kjer je ni, navadno najbolj vpije tisti, ki bi sam hotel diktirati vse." Taki ljudje si tudi navadno domišljajo, da edino oni vse najboljše vedo, in, kar drugi misijo in sklepajo, je vse zmotita in bunk.

Casi so se pa res silno izpremenili. Včasih je bil vojaški stan smatrani za najbolj nevernega na svetu. V sedanji vojni pa je pobith več civilistov kot vojakov in neprimerno več civi-

črtnih in odstopnih članov. Le na ta način jih more upravniki najti v naslovniku in črtati iz istega. O članih, ki so vzeli prestopne liste k drugim društvom, naj društveni tajniki sporočijo upravnosti samo, h kateremu društvu so prestopili, da se more napraviti odgovarjajoča označba v naslovniku.

V nedeljo 2. februarja v Clevelandu, Ohio. Prostor koncerta: Little Theatre, Public Hall.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe se je pretekli teden oglašila Mrs. Mike Mavretič iz Denverja, Colo. Mrs. Mavretič je sopoga upravitelja Slovenskega doma v Denverju in se že dalje časa mudi na obisku njenih sorodnikov in prijateljev v Clevelandu. Potom Nove Dobe želi poslati pozdrave vsem prijateljem in znancem v Denverju.

VREDNO JE POZNATI AMERIKO

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

jonov dolarjev. In vsi znaki kažejo, da bo ameriški turizem v domačih mejah daleč prekosil lanskoga. Prvič je v deželi več zaslužka in bo vsled tega mnogo večje število tistih, ki si bodo mogli privoščiti daljši ali krajši izlet po svoji domači deželi. Drugič pa bo avtomobilsko in drugačno potovanje v razne kraje, dežele dvignilo dejstvo, da bodo sorodniki in prijatelji želeli obiskat fante, katere je ali bo enoletno vojaško vežbanje potegnilo v različne kraje te republike.

Razmere v sosedni republiki Mehiki, ki so bile do nedavnega nekako negotove, so se zadnje čase stabilizirale in diplomatski odnosi so med Zedinjenimi državami in sosedno Mehiko priateljski. Istočasno niso bili nikdar boljši odnosaji med našo državo ter med republikami Centralne in Južne Amerike kot so zdaj. To dejstvo je že dvignilo in bo nedvomno še bolj dvignilo turizem v te dosedaj malo znane dežele. Izredne in vsega občlanovanja vredne razmere, ki vladajo v starem svetu, bodo vsekakor povzročile nekaj dobrega: Američani bodo odkrili in spoznali svojo lastno Ameriko.

SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

sprejet in da bo pripomogel k večji varnosti rudarjev.

DONOVAN NA BALKANU
Balkanske dežele te dni obiskuje posebni zaupnik in izvidnik predsednika Roosevelt, William J. Donovan, da se osebno prepriča o tamkajšnji situaciji. Časopisje poudarja veliko važnost tega poseta, s posebnim ozirom na Bolgarijo, Grčijo in Jugoslavijo.

WILLKIE V LONDONU
Wendell Willkie, bivši predsedniški kandidat republikanske stranke, ki ga je predsednik Roosevelt pri novembarskih volitvah porazil, je pretekli teden odpotoval v Anglico. Pred odhodom je izjavil, da potuje tja kot privatnik, z namenom, da se prepriča o tamkajšnjih razmerah. Nedavno je zbudila mnogo pozornosti njegova izjava, da moramo v teh kritičnih časih vse stati za predsednikom Rooseveltom v njegovih prizadevanjih za obrambo demokracije. Dober vtis je napravil tudi nedavni Willkiejev obisk v Beli hiši.

SKRBI DIKTATORJEV
Ameriški reporterji poročajo iz Evrope, da se je nedavni razgovor med Hitlerjem in Mussolinijem sukal največ okoli vprašanja, koliko pomoči morejo Zedinjene države nuditi Angliji in kako hitro. Splošno se sodi, da bosta diktatorja pričela s kako večjo ofenzivo v bližnji bodočnosti, dokler ameriška pomaga Angliji še ni na višku.

NAČRTI ZA BODOČNOST
Zastopniki Češkoslovaške in Poljske, ki živijo v pregraničju v Londonu, se bavijo z načrti bodoče Češkoslovaške in Poljske. Obe deželi naj bi se združili v temi federaciji. Ako bi bili Poljaki pred vojno dostop-

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New Era

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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Sports -- Stimulant for Better Fraternalism

That sports activities create and promote a greater spirit of fraternalism amongst our members is a fact that is imprinted in the story of the success of many a fraternal organization.

Truly, without a definite sports program, a society such as ours, would not arouse the interest of the younger element—the future leaders.

Our lodges, members, delegates, and Supreme Board officials have gazed into the future; have studied with much foresight the necessary changes time has wrought. These changes have been made even before scheduled time with great success, and have paved the way and opened the doors to a new and greater era for our American Fraternal Union.

The outcome of all this preliminary work—highlighted especially by the change in the name of our society—and a new and added interest in the development of our younger members with the purpose of impressing the idea that they shall some day in the future handle the reins of our organization—depends on every single member who must see to it that the program as it stands outlined today is carried out.

Our Juvenile Conventions, athletic conferences, and our latest compaignees—those Honorary Delegates who attended the 16th convention of our AFU in Waukegan, Ill., last September as guests of the Union—are all a part of these changes wrought by time.

These are, of course, special events which have come into successful existence, during this "New Era." Successful experiments which have been definitely recorded as necessary in keeping our AFU on its traditional course of progress.

This background has instilled an even greater interest in our routine sports program which annually appears on our calendar of events.

For the sports program during the last decade has paved the way to these new promotions which have met with so much success.

During the winter season basketball and bowling were main events for many a lodge. Within the last few years, bowling has succeeded basketball as the major winter athletic sport. Today, everybody is bowling—from the oldest man and woman to the youngest child.

Our Annual Duckpin and Tenpin tournaments have met with great success, drawing lodge teams together for big two-day-fun-and-sport-fests. Members from different states and cities, mixing in, rubbing elbows, creating firm bonds of friendship and unity, spelling a wave of fraternalism that makes a favorable mark in the assets of our American Fraternal Union. When the events are over and the celebrating gone—the good-byes are not good-byes, instead are: "See you next year!"

In the spring, softball occupies the limelight, continuing until fall when another tournament climaxes the affair with the same good result.

Meantime, we find our American Fraternal Union promoting a campaign in the interests of everyone, and always the participation and results link like a chain running hand in hand with success—a magic word made that way by hard working members who know not the word "defeat," or "failure."

On the eve of two great tournaments—the duckpin and tenpin—it is expected the entries and interest will be greater than ever. Success again—all because lodge members—working hand in hand—won't let anything interfere to prevent any other conclusion.

Lodge 114 Anticipates Busy Season

Ely, Minn.—The superstition associated with "13" for generations has no bugaboo when you link it with the fortunate Joseph Russ, member of Lodge 114, AFU, at Ely.

According to a special dispatch from Bro. Joseph Milkovich, secretary, Bro. Russ' suggestion at a recent lodge meeting (19th) proved very lucky for him. He went home with a genuine Hudson Bay blanket—(the staff doesn't know whether it was brought to Ely from Canada, before or after the "purge" by customs agents.) Bro. Russ treated for "snaps" and all the lodge members enjoyed his gift in that manner. Lodge 114 is contemplating the organization of a bowling team. Active on the basketball courts the past several years, the basketball team carries the banner of the AFU and from reports has been very successful, adding much to the younger element of our organization.

Older adult members of this lodge, through Bro. Milkovich's persistent efforts, have seen to it that the junior members got the break which added incentive and fraternal spirit, which eventually sailed Lodge 114 to the top.

In a letter to Little Stan, Bro. Milkovich says in effect: (Really a tribute to Clevelanders)—"Has Cleveland really been treating you as well as your articles describe? — Of course. I shouldn't doubt it as I lived there once myself and know the hospitality of the people. I can really imagine the thrill you are receiving in adapting yourself to your new environment. Heaps of Luck" — Joseph Milkovich, secretary.

Stranger — Have you lived in Bingville long?

Native — Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town.

"Fighting 71st News"

Cleveland, O.—At our last meeting, the following members were elected officers of our St. John's lodge 71 here in Cleveland.

Bro. Anton Baraga, president; Bro. Stanley Zagore, vice-president; Bro. John Kapelj, secretary; Bro. Tony Drenik, recording secretary; Bro. John Gruden, treasurer; Bro. Tony Krass, Bro. John Rudman, and Bro. Tony Drenik, auditors; Bro. Joe Zabukovic, athletic supervisor. Bro. Anton Baraga and Bro. John Rudman were elected to represent our lodge at the stockholders meeting of the Slovenian National Home.

Members present at the meeting unanimously approved a motion to appropriate \$50 to the athletic fund. This donation went toward the purchasing of jackets for the members of the "Fighting 71st" baseball team of 1940.

The social committee reported progress is being made on plans to hold a picnic and olympics. June 29 has been selected as the definite date for the affair. All proceeds from the olympics and picnic will be turned over to the athletic fund to strengthen our athletic program. Names of members serving on the various committees for the gala affair will be announced at a later date.

Due to all the important business matters proposed to be discussed at future meetings, our president, Bro. Baraga, urges as many members as possible to attend the next meeting.

Our athletic chairman wishes to announce that St. John's lodge has formed a bowling team and would like to challenge any lodge interested.

Our next meeting will be held February 19, at 9 a.m., in the Slovenian National Home on Holmes avenue. All members interested in lodge affairs are urged to attend.

Stanley Zagore,
Chairman, Pub. Committee
Lodge 71, AFU

Safety Precautions

There have been nine pedestrian deaths in Cleveland during one week of this month. In all but one case the victim of the accident was an elderly person over sixty years and with but one exception every fatal accident happened after dark. Death in traffic strikes most often at night and older folks are the most frequent victims. Drivers! Reduce your speed after dark. — Be alert for the person who

BRIEFS

ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALL

A solid hour of entertainment followed by dancing to the music of 11 orchestras headlined by Johnny Pecon, who is also assisting with preliminary arrangements, will be featured at the Slovenian National Home Thursday (Jan. 30th) night in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday. Proceeds will go to aid in the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Dr. W. J. Lausche is program chairman with Pecon assisting. At the Ball held last year, \$500 was realized. The amount is expected to be higher this year.

Orchestra's expected to participate in the affair are: Pecon's, Mickey Ryance, Lou Trebar, Frankie Yankovich, Tony Vadnal, Johnny Jurca, Pete Sokach, Tony Kristoff, Frank Mulee and Bill Sneller. The date: Thursday, Jan. 30.

A visitor at the offices of Nova Doba this week was Mrs. Mike Movretic of Lodge 21, Denver, Colorado. She is spending two weeks in Cleveland. Mr. Movretic is a manager in the Slovene National Home in Denver. Their daughter accompanied them on the visit, and is temporarily attending Collinwood high school here.

Sally Hrvatin of 1971 Arrowhead Avenue, petite dancer and member of Lodge 173, visited with the editors of Nova Doba this week.

St. Martin's Lodge 105, Butte, Montana, is sponsoring a dance in the National Home on Feb. 9th. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Department of Speech at Cleveland College branch of Western Reserve University, offers a new course in "The Correction of Foreign Accent," by Virda L. Stewart, A. M. on Thursdays 8:00 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 6. The course includes the introduction to the science of English speech sounds for foreign-born students who wish to correct their accent.

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may step in front of your car. Older Folks! Please remember that your eyesight may not be perfect, that you cannot escape from danger as easily as a younger person.

Public Relations Bureau — Cleveland Police Department.

Collinwood Booster Bits

Cleveland, O.—At our last meeting plans for a barn-dance were being discussed. Will tell you more about it later.

That charming young reporter, Elsie M. Desmond attended our meeting. Waited for Little Stan until 10:30, but he never showed up. So, Little Stan, don't forget to attend our next meeting on Friday, Feb. 21. We'll be waiting for you. (Note: Honest it was the "Zlehtnoba" trouble!)

All those who have not yet handed in their dance tickets or money — please do so at once as the secretary would like to straighten things out.

Sorry to hear that two of our members were hurt last week. Joe (Chubby) Champa fractured his right foot while working at home; also Bill Struma (who is away at college) cut his two fingers severely. Hope you both get well soon.

Two of our boys leaving for the army are: Joe (Chubby) Champa who is leaving in a month for Camp Peay, Tenn., also Tony Bokal who is going to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Alice Laurich,
Collinwood Boosters, No. 188,
AFU.

Bowling Interests Lodge 225

Milwaukee, Wis.—Bowling is the big sports interest for members of Lodge 225 in Milwaukee. The lodge is sponsoring a men's and women's team, and bowls every Tuesday night. They have actively been engaged in this sport since last November.

Bro. Eugene Jakubowski, newly-elected athletic supervisor of the lodge, reported negotiations are underway to have a match game with Lodge 82 of Sheboygan, Wis.

Peak Season for Accidents

The pedestrian must accept a larger share of the responsibility for his own safety during the winter time since the motorist problems are greatly increased. Because of the snow and steamed windows it is much harder for the driver to see and there is always the danger of skidding on the slippery streets. The man on foot must make doubly sure that the way is clear before he leaves the curb. Don't depend on the driver to save your life!

— Public Relations Bureau, Cleveland Police Dept.

Let's Go to Indianapolis!

Indianapolis, Ind.—Bro. Louis Milharcie, athletic supervisor, and secretary of the ever-active Lodge 45 in Indianapolis, Ind., this week sent Nova Doba a picture of the Dezelan's Bowling alleys, — 12-beautiful shiny hardwood runways, where Lodge 45 would like to sponsor our annual Tenpin Bowling tournament.

With an enthusiastic "Let's go to Indianapolis" slogan, Bro. Milharcie urges every AFU lodge and bowling team to vote for Indianapolis — the speedway city — for our annual Tenpin tournament.

"All our members are all up in the air about the tournament and would like to know if we really get it! A drive for new members is underway! So let's go athletic supervisors! Let's go to Indianapolis, Indiana — the speedway city!"

Of Dezelan's Bowling alleys, Bro. Milharcie reports: Bro. Frank Dezelan, owner of the alleys, was our last delegate to the 16th convention. He was an officer of our lodge, St. Joseph's No. 45 for the last 15 years. At the present time he is first trustee, a very active member who has done a lot for AFU. His son, Bro. Henry Dezelan, our former secretary, who also attended the bowling tournament in Cleveland last spring is one of the managers of the alleys. He said he would try to make it "THE BEST TOURNAMENT EVER HELD FOR THE BROTHER AND SISTER MEMBERS OF THE AFU!"

A word about the alleys (pictured): They are the first of their kind in Indiana, and the latest and best put out by the famous Brunswick-Balke Collender Co. These alleys are called the New Brunswick-Balke Centennial Alleys. Other features include, the latest and newest fluorescent lighting (just like daylight, we have the same kind in our Nova Doba office); and Chrysler's Airtemp summer and winter air-conditioning system.

We have a very nice set-up here in Indianapolis. Our hall, where we would want to meet is across the street from the church. Three-fourths of a block away are the bowling alleys. Reservations for visiting bowlers can be made either in private homes within an area of four square blocks, or they can go to a hotel — about two miles away — accessible by a very good route.

How about it! Let's go to Indianapolis!

Louis Milharcie, secretary
Lodge 45, AFU

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O.—umph umph! There are two guys responsible for this — one of them is Dr. Skur who has his office on 152nd and is a member of the AFU, and a barber by the name of Greience. Former took over the healing process and it was success from the start. Latter pulled out some infected whiskers on the chin and although he left a small bald spot on the face — it did wonders! Next time Little Stan won't shave so close!

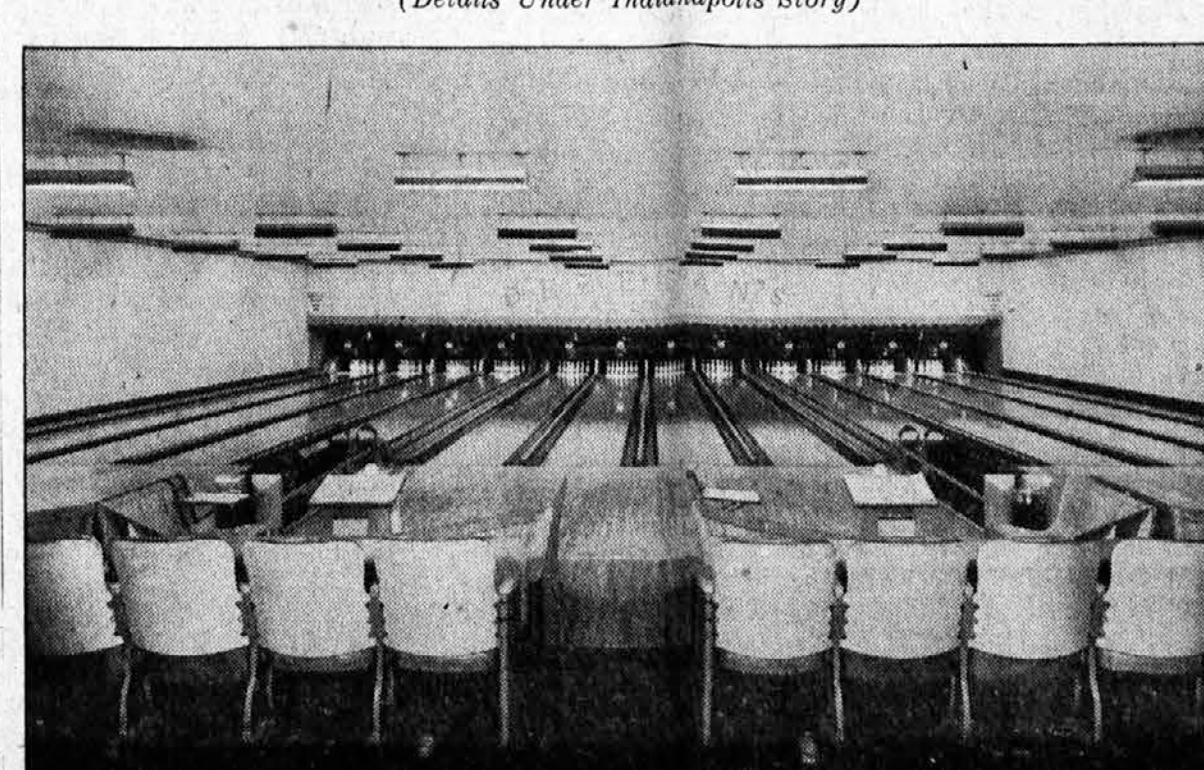
Remembered suddenly when we visited with Mr. and Mrs. Janko N. Rogelj shortly before he left for the annual audit in Ely. Remembered it was the second time we had seen his daughter since her arrival on this good earth. And is she a clever little girl. She talks Slovene as fluently as her daddy and mother, and perhaps better than Little Stan himself! Her English is as good. And you ought to see the way she kisses daddy and mama goodnight before retiring!

Feel in fine fettle this Monday morning. You would too, if you suddenly got a message from home and learned that your little messages were delivered. Besides spent a wonderful Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birk — right across the street from Nova Doba office. It hadn't started to snow —

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Where Lodge 45 Would Like to Hold Tournament

(Details Under Indianapolis Story)



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BETSY ROSS-BARBERTON IN BOWLING FUNFEST

ONWARD BETSY ROSS

By Rose Mary Rossa

Cleveland, O.—First meeting of the New Year took place last Thursday (Jan. 16) with a fairly large crowd present, but it could have been better. Our guest of honor, Stanley Pecharver, better known as "Little Stan" was present with two Ely, Minn., friends, Miss Frances Perko and Bill Zbasnik, son of the supreme secretary. It really was a pleasure to meet up with such nice personalities.

"Little Stan" installed our new officers into their new office. Thanks, Stan! From then on, the meeting went on as usual with our new proxy, Dorothy Rossa, at the head. P. S.—I guess in due time, John P. Lunka will get used to a "fem" in the chair and address her "Sister Chairman," instead of "Brother Chairman." Right, John?

Barn Dance Dates Set

Our Barn Dance dates are definite now, so mark them down now. July 12-19-26. Yes, three consecutive Saturdays. We tried our best to suit all so we have three orchestras—a different one each week. And last minute flash has it Pecon, first; Yankovich, second; and Trebar, third. So there'll really be a grand time for all. Remember the days and plan to spend them with Betsy Ross at the Barn!

Bowling Info

At our meeting, Little Stan told us no definite date or place has been set as yet for the AFU Ten-Pin Tournament. At present, only Indianapolis, Ind., lodges have sent him their bid and so it looks as if it will be Indianapolis and again it might be good old Cleveland. The tournament is to take place sometime in April. Yours truly casts her vote for Indianapolis—I've heard a lot about it and I sure hope to get to see it.

Duckpin Turney

Annual Duckpin Tournament will take place in Pittsburgh, Pa., but that's all I know about it. When I learn more I'll tell more.

Inter-Lodge Event

Pozelnik's Bowling Alleys on Waterloo was the scene of the 10-pin battle between Betsy Ross, Lodge 186, and St. Martin's Lodge of Barberton, Ohio.

Our boys went out to avenge the 10-pin battle with two teams versus two of St. Martin's fives. Our boys went out and really avenged their early season defeat and they really proved they were good.

Results: Team I.

St. Martin's (Barberton)
Opeka 177 126 191
Ambrozic 174 144 106
Thalt 180 136 180
Novak 137 192 140

Western Sisters Have Fine Bowling Team

Butte, Mont.—Western Sisters No. 190, AFU of Butte, Montana are enthusiastic over the prospects of their lodge bowling team and look forward to seeing other Montana Women inaugurate bowling squads in their lodges, according to a letter by Mrs. Emma Lind, captain of the team. Members are very thankful to the Supreme Board of Athletics for the "splendid help given to start the team going."

"Assistance given to help organize the team has injected an athletic spirit into the members. Next year," Mrs. Lind declares, "the lodge will have two ladies teams. The idea of having an athletic unit will inspire the younger generation to join an active lodge instead of just signing up for 'insurance.'

"Most young people like to be active so I believe this is a great move toward enrolling new, active members."

"We were in second place in the ladies' Class B league for quite a while but have dropped down. We hope after this flu epidemic has passed over we will climb back to the top spot."

"I wish other lodges in Montana would have ladies' bowling teams. We would like some AFU competitive matches. We could meet occasionally, and it would be fun."

"Maybe the other lodges will get started in 1941. We sincerely hope so and we would like to hear from them when their teams are organized. I'm eagerly looking into the future for that."

"Our team consists of Mary Ponack, (past Pres.) Emma Slogar, Matilda Dunstan, Fern Fischer, Emma Lind, captain; Anna Lescovar, and Katie Petritz, latter who has been practicing earnestly and will be an able bowler in 1941. I wish every success to the AFU during the coming year—"

Emma Lind
Lodge 190 AFU.

A Testimonial Dinner in honor of Al Milnar, Cleveland Slovene pitcher for the Indians will be held in Tino's Twilight Ballroom Feb. 12. Dancing will follow.

wasn't it really a threat, Alice and Rudy.

Odds and Ends

Wonder what happened to the "Confucious" jokes by Barber-ton's "Confucious Lou" Mehelic! Could it be his girl?? Wonder why "Boots" Zadell was all dressed for bowling! Could it be Connie—I thought I was right! The three laughs—Blackie Krall's — Eddie Ruppert's and Lou Mehelic's — I can't describe them. Our tall, dark, and handsome John Quinn training to be a policeman. Good luck to you Johnny, you certainly should be tops!

Biography of the week is about a female — a beautiful blonde — but too bad, boys, she already wears the ring on her third finger of left hand, and the lucky fellow happens to play on the B. R. baseball team and answers to the name of Bill. This June, they'll celebrate their first anniversary. Congratulations! B. Ross' recording secretary for two and one-half years and due to work etc., has given up her job as recording secretary (which by the way, yours truly holds now).

There isn't much more. All I can say is "meet her." It'll do her more justice than what I could write. So presenting only in writing Mrs. William (Helen) Cetina.

Rose Mary Rossa, Rec. Sec'y

No. 186, AFU

Lodge 84

Trinidad, Colo.—This is to notify members — both adult and juvenile, that at the last meeting held Jan. 12, 1941, a motion was passed and approved that all lodge assessments must be paid by the 30th of each month. Should one fail to do this, he or she will be suspended.

If a member does not pay his dues on time and is suspended he will have only himself to blame. It is difficult for the secretary to go from house to house, checking up on which members failed to pay their dues.

I am kept busy working and taking care of my household and do not have the time to call at homes of members who are late in paying their dues. With 200 members on my list, it takes up more time than I have. From now on it will be necessary for each member to remember to pay his dues at my home where I have all necessary papers and books to enter the records.

I urge all to come to the next meeting at which time a lodge physician will be elected. Copies of by-laws of the 16th convention will be distributed to each member.

In closing, I again urge you to pay your dues by the 30th of each month.

For Lodge 84, AFU:

Jacob Prunk, secretary

BRIEFS

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Special attention is given to the needs of individual students with remedial exercises to be practiced at home. For additional information call William B. McCord, acting head of the department of speech at Cleveland College. Main 1102.

Elsie M. Desmond, 1971 Arrowhead Avenue is ill at home with the grippe.

Mladinski Pevski Zbor on Holmes avenue is celebrating their fifth anniversary with a concert and dance in the Slovene National Home on Holmes Ave., Sunday, Feb. 2 beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Get Set For Duckpin Tournament!

Very shortly, an announcement will be forthcoming from the committee in charge of the annual Duckpin tournament scheduled to be held again in Pittsburgh. Definite dates have not yet been announced, but a letter from L. P. Boberg, general chairman, promises that the affair will be the biggest in the history of our American Fraternal Union.

Working with Bro. Boberg on the committee are: Rudolph Supancic, Louis Polaski, Paul Klun, and John Jurge. As soon as preliminary financial matters are agreed upon, definite announcements concerning the tourney will be released.

Meantime, your athletic commissioner urges all lodges interested in participating in the event to contact chairman L. P. Boberg immediately notifying him of your intention to enter the race for the AFU Duckpin Championship. He will send you entry blanks, etc. and all information released by the committee will be published in the Nova Doba. Watch this page each week for Duckpin News!

About This And That

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O.—The students of Mr. Danny Gilio's dancing classes will participate in a dance recital on Sunday, February 16 at 8 p.m. The recital will be held in the Little Theatre of the Public Auditorium, East 6th and St. Clair. Sally Hrvatin, member of Lodge 173, will be featured with the adult class in the La Conga and Rhumba, in a solo and with the class. Admission is 60 cents.

The annual Roosevelt Birthday ball will be held January 30th by the Slovanes in Cleveland at the National Home on St. Clair Avenue. A one-hour Variety show will top off the program and there will be dancing to 11 orchestras. All receipts will go to aid victims of infantile paralysis. Dr. W. J. Lausche will preside as program chairman assisted by Johnny Pecon. Other orchestras who will participate with Pecon are Mickey Ryance, Lou Trebar, Frank Yankovich, Tony Vadnal, Johnny Jurca, Pete Sokach, Tony Kristoff, Frank Mullic and Bill Sneller.

Chairman of the Cuyahoga County Campaign is Postmaster M. F. O'Donnell and the Slovanes of Cleveland will work in harmony with him.

Let's see if we can go over the goal raised last year — over \$500. Let's see how many members of the AFU will be present.

Word has been received from Conneaut, Ohio of the Mercury club's patriotic dance to be held at the American Legion hall, Broad street, Feb. 15th. Music will be furnished by the Blue Jackets orchestra of Cleveland. Since I had taken my article in late for the edition of last week, only part of the article appeared. But to sum up with some fresh news, this article will be added to the one from last week. (Please excuse the explanation, readers.)

So the "Zlehtnoba" is coming from our editor, Little Stan again. Why Stan, you surprise the readers. Hm... My kid sister offered to take my article down to the Nova Doba last week because I was layed up with just a touch of the flu. Returning home her first words were, "And Els, there Stan sat with whiskers, two "lumps" on his face and gosh." Yet, Sally said she had a nice chat with editors, Little Stan and Mr. Terboeck.

This has been quite a week for yours truly. Well, beginning with last Wednesday, a few girls from school and I had an appointment to see the Mayor of our city, but being sick, I could not go. Monday night I was at the SDZ office trying to help out with the others on the committee for the President's Ball which will be held tonight at the S. N. H.

Tuesday with the journalism classes of Collinwood High School, visited the Cleveland Press Building. Tonight is the dance and tomorrow I was invited by a friend to attend a sorority's tea. Busy, I am, I tell you.

Well, since this and my other column will be enough news for the week — I'll just be saying so-long hoping that Little Stan's "Zlehtnoba" will go away soon.

P. S. Hope to hear about it soon, Stan.

It is not the mere station of life that stamps the value on us, but the manner in which we act our part.

—Schiller

Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their heart but by giving his own.

—Thomas Wilson

MAN WHO INSTALLED 1945 MODEL BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SYSTEM IN AFU HOME OFFICE LIKES NEW NAME

Destined for National Prominence, he is Member of G Washington Lodge 180 of Cleveland, Ohio

have all been referred to Bro. Kolkmeyer.

Bro. Kolkmeyer is at present located in Lima, Ohio. His work will take him to Montgomery, Alabama.

His sincere interest in our society is amplified in a recent letter he sent to our Supreme Secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik.

"I want to write you this letter to help commemorate our new name, 'American Fraternal Union,' that the Society has taken, effective the first of the year.

"To make a long story short, I want to say that you have made a splendid selection. The name incorporates a good many thoughts.

The purpose of the Society, its membership, its future and the location. Its purpose is fraternalism; its membership is united in America ideals for themselves and their posterity. A splendid title for the young and old of all nationalities and denominations.

"I know you will realize substantial growth due to the appropriate change."

Lodge 6

Onward Betsy Ross

Cleveland, O.—St. Aloysius Lodge 6, Lorain, Ohio, held its first regular meeting of the year 1941, Sunday, Jan. 19th. At this meeting the following newly elected officers were installed, John Tomazic, president; Louis Balant, Sr., vice president; Ludwig J. Vidrick, secretary; Matilda Ostaneck, recording secretary; John Brenece, treasurer; Joseph Ursic, ass't treasurer; Hermina Zortz, Frances Dougan, and Frank Gladisic Jr., board of trustees; Anton Jancar, flag bearer, Edward Ivanish and Hermina Zortz, sport commissioners; Dr. A. L. Frytel, lodge physician.

I wish to inform the members of our lodge that I have recently received the new by-laws and calendars from the Union. Members present at the Jan. 19th meeting have already received them. Other members may obtain same by attending the coming meeting to be held February 16th, or at the Secretary's home on Mondays and Fridays, days specified for payment of assessments. I would kindly ask the members, to read these by-laws thoroughly, so they may be well acquainted with new rules and regulations.

It is not only the secretary's duty to know the rules and by-laws, but the duty of each and every member of the lodge. So the dance met up with Glavic (the genial president Cardinals) "Pep," Alex Pancic, Ed Prevec (pres. of Golden Eagles), Frank Zitnik, Steve M.; Honest John, "Don Amache" and a great many others. We topped off the evening with the Slabe household, eating delicious cake Rose Slabe baked for Rezek's birthday.

We can well understand why the Cardinals are so popular and sociable, being under the leadership of Ed Glavic who certainly is tops.

Feb. 1st is another day to set on the books for the travellers of Betsy Ross. Three carloads of Betsy Ross' are going to Gowanda, New York bound to attend a Gowanda dance. Good luck, boys, and may you have good travelling

The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

STRAHANE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:—
Ouch! Don't worry dear juveniles, it was only the New Year waking me up. It made me take notice that I hadn't written to Nova Doba for several months, although I never missed reading it.

Everyone of you write very interesting letters. You should all keep up the good work all year long, and keep the editor so busy that he will have to scratch his head in order to find space for all the articles. That would be something, wouldn't it? (Ed. Note: I'll say!) When you write often to the Nova Doba, and then drop off for several months, you get an empty feeling inside of you, especially when you see that your letter isn't among the rest. That was this feeling which urged me to write now, and I hope that I'll soon get into the swing of it again.

Well, Christmas came and went. I received many nice and practical gifts including a gold wrist-watch from my father and Dad. I was very much surprised because I wasn't expecting anything as nice as that. Everyone seemed to have a good Christmas spirit, even though the day was as beautiful as a day in June.

We do have snow now, and all the activities that go with it. Yes, it's fun planning for Christmas, but somehow when it's all over it feels good to get away from all the rush.

I was certainly glad to read all those letters from Strahane these last few weeks. What would please me more is to see still more letters from here. After all, we have a lot of juvenile members here who I am sure should be able to drop us a few lines each month.

Edward DeLoest gave you a fine report of our wrestling team. This is farther's first year of wrestling and I'm sure that after more practice, the boys will get into the swing of it.

In basketball we won only one game so far, but I hope that we'll be more successful in the future. Our losses are partly due to the fact that our grades stand only to the eleventh year. Next year, when our school will be more complete, they will have a fairer chance to win.

In school, I find Biology the most interesting of my subjects. Recently we got a "seescope." It's different from a microscope in that more than one person can see the object being magnified. Our school is the first to have one of these instruments east of the Mississippi river.

Another of my subjects is French which certainly takes up a lot of my time. It's surprising to know how many of our words are derived from the English language. French is also said to be the most beautiful language because of its numerous use of vowels.

Here in Western Pennsylvania we are having an awful Flu epidemic. So far, we were fortunate in not having it. Several schools are closed here, and others are having their final exams postponed due to the great number of absences. Charters did not have very many absences until this week. However, I don't think it will become so serious as to close the school.

We were fortunate, however, in getting our exams finished last week. I passed them all. Gee! it feels great to have that done with. It seems as though I just started school and here is half a term gone already. Everybody is making resolutions to study a little each day so that they won't have to cram everything into their heads the night before the next exams. I think this is a good idea if you live up to it.

Setting things off until the last minute may find out it's too late to begin. Maybe some of you have found out that you're in this same predicament. You are then turn over a new leaf this half and begin at the start. You'll find that you will have a happy ending.

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue! Yes, and for the Golden AFU! which stands among them. I think the calendars are beautiful. I also like the new name, the "American Fraternal Union." Somehow I have a feeling that it will accomplish much more than you and I imagine it will. Well, it's all hope it does!

Florence, I can't help but congratulate you on your fine article. "What's A Name?" I read it and thought it was splendid. I'm sure it gave everyone a clearer idea of how much the AFU really stands for.

A while ago, when I began this article, my mind was just a blank. I didn't know what I'd write about. Now it seems as though I could just keep on writing but space doesn't permit it.

Hoping to see you all again soon, I'll just say "a tantot"—which is just the French in me and means—"So long!"

Frances Zele
1971 Arrowhead Ave.
Cleveland, O.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to Nova Doba. I am 11 years old and go to school. I am in the fifth grade. After school I go skating. There is no snow to go sleigh riding. I got a new sled this Christmas. I hope it snows a lot.

I like to play baseball, football, and basketball.

Next year I am going to try to get a pair of shoe-skates. I am in Blaine Lodge 155. That is all I have to say for this time.

Frank Mozina.

124 Blake Street
SALIDA, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my third letter to the Nova Doba.

Here, in Salida, the weather is swell, only for a couple of days it has been snowing, but not much. I have been enjoying myself a lot since we have an ice-skating pond. I didn't get any ice skates as yet, but I'm trying to write to the Nova Doba so I can get a pair of my own soon.

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Juveniles, why don't you just take some time today to tell us more of your school and work . . . your hobbies . . . your parents . . . your activities. All the other juveniles would like to know about you, even if your letter is short. Just so we know that you are a member of the American Fraternal Union. Please juveniles, Little Stan wants to help us in every way possible by having a better and bigger juvenile page. Won't you help him? For next month let's see how many of you juveniles can write a letter to your own juvenile page. We'll be waiting to see if we have any young juveniles who will take only thirty minutes time from a whole month to write a letter. Well, juveniles—let's see what we can do next month and let's not disappoint Little Stan A bigger, better juvenile page for the month of February, juveniles.

The girls lost track of the lost girl and tried to think where they could find the crooks. "Let's start after them!" the girls cried. They took after and found the crooks and took them to the sheriff's office, and they also took the papers.

Jean told the girls to join her later because she was going to search for the lost girl. Jean started at a gallop, while Onra and Tonra took the rest of the crooks to the sheriff's office. The two Indian girls went into the office, and told the sheriff: "Here's the rest of the crooks and also some papers we found in their hideout. So long, see you later." The Indian girls started off. They walked out before the sheriff could say a word to them and he wondered why the girls were helping him.

Meanwhile Jean arrived at the mine shaft. She stood at the front of the door eating a sandwich while waiting for the Indian girls to join her. Jean thought maybe there was a crook or somebody next door to her cabin.

When Billy saw her she knew it was a friend for, she had heard of Jean as the name of "White Star," and knew she wore a black mask. Billy stood up and looked at Jean. She tried to make Jean understand that there were more men in the next room, trying to warn her not to go in.

Just then the two Indian girls came in and Jean motioned them to go into the next room. Jean put Billy on the horse with her and started for town.

"Where do you live, Billy?" asked Jean.

"I don't know, I guess my daddy is dead and mother doesn't want me because they were divorced. Besides I don't know where she is," answered Billy.

"If your daddy is dead, why did they kidnap you?" asked Jean.

"I know too much about them, and I guess they planned to get rid of me tonight."

"Are you sure your daddy is dead?" asked Jean.

"No," answered Billy, "I'm not sure of anything only of what they said to me."

"Who are they?" queried Jean.

"The boss of the gang," replied Billy.

"Who is the boss of the gang?"—Jean was eager to learn as much as she could.

Startling was answer: "The sheriff is the boss of the gang."

Thought Jean—so that's why the sheriff was acting sore because I got the bank robbers. That's why they wanted to get rid of me because it would interfere with the boss.

Aloud she asked Billy, "Is he the real boss?"

"Yes, he's the real boss, but there are lots of bosses to match each gang in his ring. I guess the sheriff pays them."

"Say! What does your father look like and how old is he?" asked Jean.

Billy's answer was: "Dad's got black wavy hair, he's 28-years old, about six feet tall, and he's very handsome."

"Do you look like your mother?" asked Jean.

"No, I don't look like either father or mother," answered Billy. "I know who I look like, I look like my Aunt Carol because my daddy told me so."

"Where does she live, or is she still living?" asked Jean.

"I suppose she is your mother's sis- ter," Jean suggested.

"Yes, she is, only that my Aunt Carol is nice." She gives me anything I want when I go over to see her. And she is in love with my father. But mother tricked dad into believing that Aunt Carol was a thief so dad would marry her instead of Carol. Then dad found out about Aunt Carol not being a thief and dad really loved Aunt Carol best. So he divorced mother and was going to be married to Aunt Carol when he was supposedly shot."

"Well, where do you want to stay, at Aunt Carol's?" was Jean's next question.

"Yes," informed Billy, "she is still living. She is living in the mountains, a little way from Brooksville."

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"Well, where do you want to stay, at Aunt Carol's?" was Jean's next question.

"Yes," I would want to see her," answered Billy.

"Where do you turn, is it the next road, Billy?"

Billy was asking Jean to tell her name but Jean's reply was: "Oh, that's to be left a secret until I find out what I am looking for."

"What are you looking for?" asked Billy.

"That's also to be left a secret, Billy. If you promise not to tell even your aunt what I'm looking for, I'll tell you. You can go in and see if your aunt is at home now."

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and I did. And I've been writing ever since.

Juveniles, why don't you just take some time today to tell us more of your school and work . . . your hobbies . . . your parents . . . your activities. All the other juveniles would like to know about you, even if your letter is short. Just so we know that you are a member of the American Fraternal Union.

"No, me find other crime papers," answered Onra. "Did you find any murder papers?" asked Jean.

"No," answered Onra, "me no find any murder papers but they are rustlers of cattle and horses and ruins other ranches. Me find kidnapping joint-crooks kidnap little girl. Her name is Joyce Monroe, but call her 'Billy.' Her picture is here."

"Very good looking, let's see what's in the papers," said Jean.

The papers read: "Lost In Old Man Monroe Mine Shaft. Ransom, \$5,000. Name of girl: Joyce Monroe. Age 10 years. Nationality—American, Blonde Hair, Blue Eyes."

The girls lost track of the lost girl and tried to think where they could find the crooks. "Let's start after them!" the girls cried. They took after and found the crooks and took them to the sheriff's office, and they also took the papers.

Jean told the girls to join her later because she was going to search for the lost girl. Jean started at a gallop, while Onra and Tonra took the rest of the crooks to the sheriff's office. The two Indian girls went into the office, and told the sheriff: "Here's the rest of the crooks and also some papers we found in their hideout. So long, see you later." The Indian girls started off. They walked out before the sheriff could say a word to them and he wondered why the girls were helping him.

Meanwhile Jean arrived at the mine shaft. She stood at the front of the door eating a sandwich while waiting for the Indian girls to join her. Jean thought maybe there was a crook or somebody next door to her cabin.

When Billy saw her she knew it was a friend for, she had heard of Jean as the name of "White Star," and knew she wore a black mask. Billy stood up and looked at Jean. She tried to make Jean understand that there were more men in the next room, trying to warn her not to go in.

Just then the two Indian girls came in and Jean motioned them to go into the next room. Jean put Billy on the horse with her and started for town.

"Where do you live, Billy?" asked Jean.

"I don't know, I guess my daddy is dead and mother doesn't want me because they were divorced. Besides I don't know where she is," answered Billy.

"If your daddy is dead, why did they kidnap you?" asked Jean.

"I know too much about them, and I guess they planned to get rid of me tonight."

"Are you sure your daddy is dead?" asked Jean.

"No," answered Billy, "I'm not sure of anything only of what they said to me."

"Who are they?" queried Jean.

"The boss of the gang," replied Billy.

"Who is the boss of the gang?"—Jean was eager to learn as much as she could.

Startling was answer: "The sheriff is the boss of the gang."

Thought Jean—so that's why the sheriff was acting sore because I got the bank robbers. That's why they wanted to get rid of me because it would interfere with the boss.

Aloud she asked Billy, "Is he the real boss?"

"Yes, he's the real boss, but there are lots of bosses to match each gang in his ring. I guess the sheriff pays them."

"Say! What does your father look like and how old is he?" asked Jean.

Billy's answer was: "Dad's got black wavy hair, he's 28-years old, about six feet tall, and he's very handsome."

"Do you look like your mother?" asked Jean.

"No, I don't look like either father or mother," answered Billy. "I know who I look like, I look like my Aunt Carol because my daddy told me so."

"Where does she live, or is she still living?" asked Jean.

"I suppose she is your mother's sis- ter," Jean suggested.

"Yes, she is, only that my Aunt Carol is nice." She gives me anything I want when I go over to see her. And she is in love with my father. But mother tricked dad into believing that Aunt Carol was a thief so dad would marry her instead of Carol. Then dad found out about Aunt Carol not being a thief and dad really loved Aunt Carol best. So he divorced mother and was going to be married to Aunt Carol when he was supposedly shot."

"Well, where do you want to stay, at Aunt Carol's?" was Jean's next question.

"Yes," informed Billy, "she is still living. She is living in the mountains, a little way from Brooksville."

"I suppose she is your mother's sis- ter," Jean suggested.

"Yes, she is, only that my Aunt Carol is nice." She gives me anything I want when I go over to see her. And she is in love with my father. But mother tricked dad into believing that Aunt Carol was a thief so dad would marry her instead of Carol. Then dad found out about Aunt Carol not being a thief and dad really loved Aunt Carol best. So he divorced mother and was going to be married to Aunt Carol when he was supposedly shot."

"Well, where do you want to stay, at Aunt Carol's?" was Jean's next question.

"Yes," I would want to see her," answered Billy.

"Where do you turn, is it the next road, Billy?"

Billy was asking Jean to tell her name but Jean's reply was: "Oh, that's to be left a secret

Damir Feigel:

ČAROVNIK BREZ DOVOLJENJA

(Nadaljevanje)

Spomnila se je svojega tovariša v nezgodi, nesrečnega Rudija. Kako majhen se ji je zdel, ko je letel od delavnice proč. Kar proti izhodu jo je rezal. On, ki je bil prav pri vratih, bi znal dati babici izčrpano sliko o notranosti delavnice in njenih skrivnostih. Najbrž je sedaj on tudi že prost. Vrne se v službo, če se ni že vrnil. Skoraj gotovo se ne bo več pritoževal, da mu gospodar ne da še nobenega dela, kajti že prvi pogled v gospodarjevo delavnično, njegovo bodoče torišče, mu je zagrenil vsako tako pritožbo.

Ne, v bližino delavnice, sploh v bližino pristave je ne spravi več živa duša. Spomnila se ej pravljic, ki jih je znala njena babica toliko pripovedovati... V gozdu, temnem gozdu v podrti koči s preperelo streho in polomljenimi oknicami je živila stara čarovnica, ki sta se ji dotikali srpasto zakriveni nos in navzgor obrnjena suha brada prav pred brezobim, globoko v obraz vdrtimi čeljustmi... "Krščansko kri duham!"... in izpremenila je Janezka v psa... "Krščansko kri duham!"... in izpremenila je Marjetico v mačico.

Tilka je šele po tej pravljici spoznala, kaj bi se ji bilo lahko pripetilo. Hvaležna je bila usodi, da jo je začarala le v dekletce in še to za kratko dobo dveh ur.

Stopinje so vzdramile Tilko iz prijetnega sanjanega. Pogledala je na stezo, odkoder je prihajal glas. Tako se je zavedla, da ne more več bežati. Nasproti se ji je namreč prizibala vdova Rupnica. Od vile sem je prihajala. Morala je izgubiti kdaj kak posebno drag predmet tod okoli, ali jo pa vežejo neizbrisni spomini na ta okoliš, da se vedno potika okrog vile, si je mislila Tilka in jo pričakovala sedeč še vedno štoru, z mešanimi čuvstvi.

"Dober popoldan, Tilka! Tako sami? Ali ne veste, da človeku ni dobro samemu biti?" se je skušala nasmehniti Rupnica.

"Saj me dobrò pozname, gospa! Meni ni mnogo do družbe!" se je odrezala Tilka in sklenila, da bo pazila na vsako besedo, kajti pri tej ženski ni človek nikdar dovolj previden.

"Sla sem, da obiščem babico," je nadaljevala Tilka sama od sebe, prehitajoč radovedno Rupnico za najmanj tri vprašanja, "našla sem jo spati, zaprla potihoma vrata in odšla. Medpotoma se mi je na peti odrgnila koža, sedla sem, sezula se in iztresa iz črevlja nadležen kamenček. Gospa, na licu vam teče iz majhne praske kri. Kaka veja vas je bila najbrž opazila."

"Kaj veja, vražja zalega je bila, krota strupena," se je začela hudovala Rupnica, brisoč si z žepno ruto krvavo mesto. Sopla je ko kovaški meh in se vsa tresla od razburjenja. "Se sedaj se ne morem pomiriti. Ali se ne zažene bližu ograje majhen frkolin vame in mi izpodnese noge, da sem se komaj ulovila za leskov grm! Odtod praska. Ali bi ugani, Tilka, odkod je prihajala razbojniška žabica? Prihajala je naravnost iz vile in ne rečem dva-krat, da ni kradla."

Tilka je brž zaslutila, kdo je moral biti tisti frkolin. Vstala je, iztepla z obema rokama krilo, da se iznebi morebitnih iver, priognila se, da si zapne čreveljček, vse to, da ji Rupnica ne vidi v obraz in ne bere v njem njene nenadne slutnje.

Toda Rupnica je bila preveč razdražena. Strast in razvnetost pa oslabita navadno tudi najbistrejše oko.

"Kaka vzgoja, Tilka! Kakšni starši! Povem vam, nobenega spoštovanja ni več do starejsih ljudi. Mene podreti, mene, ki ne napravim črvičku nič žalega. Vi ste še mladi, Tilka. Ko boste slišali čreži kakih dvajset, trideset let, da so koga obesili, boste prepričani, da je vrgel tisti obešenec pred toliko in toliko leti čestitljivo vdovo na tla in da sem bila tista vdova jaz."

"Ali ste spoznali otroka? Čigav je krivec?" je vprašala Tilka, da sploh kaj reče.

"Skrial mi je obraz, a jaz ga že izbezgam. Ali je pankrt Čemplinove Mince ali pa Zaletov Pepček. Da, Pepček ga kličejo, a jih ima za ušesi kakor kak star kaznjene. Vi pa le dobro preglejte v vili, Tilka, boste videli, da vam je kaj zmanjkalo, ko ste bili odsotni in ste šli obiskovat babico. Vam ali pa gospodu. Gospoda menda popoldne sploh ni doma, on dela, kaj ne, najrajsi ponoriči in v miru."

Ze zopet bi Rupnica rada kaj zvedela, si je mislila Tilka. Ni jih toliko, da dela gospod ponoči in v miru, kaj da dela, do tega ji je.

"Jaz sama ne vem, kdaj dela, a zdi se mi, da njegovo delo ne pozna nobenega urnika. Celo na izprehodih, tako se mi zdi, se ne more ostresti svojih misli in skribi. Učene glave so bojda vse take in tudi moj gospod ne tvori izjeme. Sedaj pa moram na delo! Z Bogom, gospa!"

"Cakajte, Tilka, pospremim vas do vrat, če vam je moja družba ljuba."

"Kako vprašanje, gospa? Seveda, greva torej skupaj."

Ali se mi še močno pozna praska? Kri mi je že nehal teči. Vaš gospodar mora biti zares zelo učena glava, da ne utegnejo zadostovati njegovemu delu več dnevi, ki so sedaj še precej dolgi. Da bi le njegov trud splošnosti v prid!"

"Bodite brez skribi, gospa! Do njegovega znanja gojim največje spoštovanje. Če bi ne bila obljudila gospodu, da ne pojdem v njegovo delavnico, bi mi bilo že davno jasno ko beli dan, s čim se ukvarja in kako namerava koristiti ljudem. Če bi namreč znala tolmačiti namen in pomen posameznih priprav. S svojo prepovedjo je skušal gospod najbrž le mojo vdanost. Ni se motil v meni, nisem in ne bom nikdar odpela duri v njegovo delavnico!" Tilka je s tem besedičenjem hotela zatreli v sebi glas vesti, ki se je porajal in ji očital sokrivo. Če bi se bila ona odločno postavila proti Rudijevemu namenu, bi si tudi on ne bil upal vdreti v prepovedan prostor.

"Jaz na vašem mestu bi ne bila tako ubogljiva," je pripomnila Rupnica. "Nisem radovedna, a kot skrbna gospodinja, kakršna morali biti vi, bi šla jaz vključ v njegovi prepovedi in vključ svoji obljubi v delavnico, pometla bi jo, obrisala prah, saj veste, kako nemarni so glede tega moški, vsi brez izjeme, posebno pa še taki. Ne radovednost, skrb za gospodarjevo zdravje bi mi stisnila v roko metlo in brisačo."

(Dalje prihodnjic)

Tony Drenik: POSET LLOYDELLA

Nerad potujem pozimi, posebno ne z avtomobilom, a če pričakujem naneši in pa če se gre med prijatelje in svojce, pa se slabovreme in dolga pot kar spregheda in se lepo zasede prostor za kolesom, požene in prej, ko si misljam, pa si tam. Opisati hočem malo pot na Lloydell, katero sem "prestat" dne 18. januarja 1941, in pa zabavo v omenjenem mestecu.

Nič nisem bil pripravljen, da bi se podal na pot, in naslednjeno nedeljo se je vršila seja našega društva, popoldne sem pa mislil obiskati v S. N. Domu krasno igro "Divji lovec." Pa me je Frank Yankovic naprosil, če bi hotel voziti avto na Lloydell, Pa., ker njegov je nekam bolan, in pa tudi igral je prejšnji večer na neki prireditve. Tako je reklo, da bi on lahko malo spal po poti, da bo bolj pri korajži na prireditvi žogometnega kluba društva Sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 35 ABZ, kjer bo moral igrati z njegovim orkestrom. Malo je bilo bolj težko pustiti društveno sejo, kjer sem imel voditi zapisnik in pa poročati o preglebovanju knjig lanskega leta. Ker pa ni bilo časa premišljevanja, bilo je namreč že poldne in ob osmih je moral biti že tam, in to je dvesto-deset milj daleč, zunaj pa snega in ledu več kot preveč, zato smo se kar hitro odpravili in še pred eno uro popoldne smo jo že rezali proti Pensylvaniji.

Ker imam več "žlahte" na Lloydell in ker sem bil tam rojen, sem bil prav vesel, da se pa peljem spet tja. Pot mi je znana že iz prejšnjih obiskov, zato sem reklo enemu izmed godbenikov, ki je tudi vozil, da naj gre z njegovim avtomobilom naprej, jaz bom pa vozil za njim in, če bo zavil na napačno pot, bom za njim in mu bom lahko prekrizal račune, da se ne bo odpeljal proti New Yorku ali Bog si ga vedi kam. No, šlo je vse posreči, vse tja do New Castle, ko sem sprevidel, da će bo šlo tako počasi, ne bomo prišli niko tja, kamor smo namenjeni. Prehitel sem ga, mu dal številke ob cest, in kmalu je zaostal. Mi, kolikor nas je bilo na moji Lizi, smo jo pa pobirali šestdeset do sedemdeset milj na uro. Ustavili smo se v Edengburgu v restavraciji Tibbot, kjer smo večerjali in obenem čakali na naše ječe, če bodo prilezli za nami. Čakali smo več kot pol ure, pa se ni jih ni bilo, ura se je pomikala na šest in pred nami je bilo še do dvajset milj poti. Zato smo jo kar spet pobrali naprej, da bomo vsaj mi tam ob času. Prišli smo na Lloydell še pred sedmo in, ker je Frank hotel napeljati po dvorani mikrofon, sem zapeljal kar v dvorišče poslopja naše Zveze in pa Slovenske narodne podporne jednotne.

Prireditvi smo spali pri mojem očetu in pa pri mojem stricu, a če prav so bile sobe gorke in bi se še spalo, "nejso vti hudimani," smo spali samo tri ure. Morali smo vstati ob peti uri zjutraj in smo jo mahnili nazaj v Cleveland, kjer je moral Yankovičev orkester igrali ob eni uri popoldne na radio postaji. Imeli smo se dobro, in hvala vsem, kateri so nam dali tako lepo zabavo in prenočišče za igralce. Upam, da se spomnidi spet vidimo.

DOPISI

Cleveland, O. — Vpišite se v narodno obrambo proti krutim bolezni otroški paralizi. Pomagajte prizadeti mladini. Taki in slični napisi so razstavljeni v izložbenih oknih trgovin in javnih prostorov, da bi zbudili pozornost občinstva.

Kmalu potem, ko je bil naš predsednik Roosevelt inauguriран pred osmimi leti, je izdal apel na narod, da pomaga k izboljšanju ljudskega zdravja. In ameriški narod je apelu svojega izvoljenega voditelja sledil Rose, katera nam je postregala s krvavimi in riževimi klobasami. Medtem sem prišel v stik tudi z mojim očetom, kateri je njih sosed, in Frankom Sustarsičem in njegovo soprogo. Čas je bil že, da se gre spet nazaj v dvorano, kjer je godba že igrala, in vsi so tudi šli. Jaz sem se pa pognal na farmo k moji drugi teti Antoniji, pa je nisem dobil doma, ker je medtem že tu ona šla na ta ples.

Nazaj sem jo lomastil kakšnih deset milj, pa še po cesti, ki je kot bognavarju, a vseeno prišel sem spet v dvorano, kjer je bilo natrpanih mladih in starih. Tudi zaostali godbeniki so sedeli in pihali v njih instru-

mente, in se tako vendar niso izgubili. A kar tako pa tudi ni šlo, ker so se bili odpeljali nekaj milj naprej. Menda so mislili, da je Lloydell bogove kakšno veliko mesto, in so šele vprašali zanj, ko so bili že kakih deset milj naprej, in tako so seveda morali spet nazaj.

Ni mi bilo težko iti v dvorano, ker sem povečini vse poznal, saj sem, ko sem prišel spet nazaj iz starega kraja, pristopil k temu društvu. Prvi, ki sem ga zagledal, je bil Leo Jereb, vodja sportne aktivnosti pri tem društvu in te prireditve. Fant je še mlad, a je zelo aktiven, ampak to ni nič čudnega, saj je njegov oče tudi, in njegov stric Lojze Jereb je bil delegat 16. redne konvencije, katera se je vršila 30. januarja v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. Posebno pester bo enu uro trajajoči program s petjem in godbo. Vsi najboljši slovenski pevci in godbeniki bodo sodelovali pri tem programu in enajst godbenikov bo igralo za ples v obvezorih.

Vsi naši rojaki in rojakinje iz Cleveland in okolice so vabljeni, da se udeležijo te prireditve. Vsek bo imel dovolj zabave, obenem pa bo s svojo udeležbo podprt dobro stvar. Vstopnice so samo po 35 centov za zabavni program in ples.

Vstopnice, znaki in karte za Rooseveltov ples so v predprodaj v vseh Slovenskih domovih, v obeh slovenskih denarnih zavodih in v uradih obeh slovenskih dnevnikov; istotako v glavnem uradu SDZ in v trgovini Mrs. Makovec v S. N. Domu. Rooseveltov ples se vrši v četrtek 30. januarja.

Vsi oni, ki so obljudili sodelovali v tej kampanji za nabiranje prostovoljnih prispevkov za pobiranje otroške paralize, lahko dobre karte, znake in vstopnice na gori omenjenih mestih, da jih razprodajo med svojimi prijatelji. Gre se za dobro in plemenito stvar, torej pomagajmo vsi, kolikor kateri more.

Za pripravljalni odbor prireditve v korist sklada za pobiranje otroške paralize:

John Gornik, predsednik.

Barberton, O. — V zgodovini naše svobodne Amerike bo zapisan 20. januar 1941 kot pomemben dan. Tega dne je bil Franklin D. Roosevelt v tretrjič vstolice kot predsednik Združenih držav, in lahko bi rekli, da se je s tem začelo novo poglavje v zgodovini naše republike. To je priznanje, s katerim je ameriški narod nagradil tega delakovidega moža za vodstvo naše velike demokracije v tem kritičnem času. Odkar je predsednik Roosevelt na krmilu ameriške vlade, so se uresničile mnoge njezine koristne in človekoljubne ideje. Med temi idejami je tudi praznovanje 30. januarja, ki je njegov rojstni dan, v prid tistim, ki trpijo radi krute bolezni otroške paralize. Po vseh Združenih državah se v ta namen vršijo med 20. in 31. januarjem vsakovrstne priredbe in pobiranje se prostovoljni prispevki v petih mestih.

Obenem naznamenjam članstvo, da imam na rokah pravila ABZ, ki so veljavna za dobo prihodnjih štirih let. Onim, ki so bili navzoči, sem jih izročil na zadnji seji, ostali pa naj se takoj zglasijo pri podpisem, ker potrebno je, da se vsi člani seznamejo z njimi, kar bo v korist vam, društvu in zvezi.

Upam, da se članstvo in njih prijatelji v obilnem številu udeležijo naše veselice, ki se bo vršila 9. februarja. — Za društvo sv. Martina, št. 105 ABZ: John Malerich, tajnik.

Trinidad, Colo. — Opozorilo vsem članom društva sv. Andreja, št. 84 ABZ, bodisi v odraslem ali mladinskem oddelku. Na redni seji, vršeli se 12. januarja, je bilo zaključeno, da bo suspendiran vsak, ki ne plača svojega asesmenta do 30. dne v mesecu, da je tudi asesment treba plačevati, ako hoče biti upravičen do podpore. Prosim torej prizadete, da to upoštevajo.

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