





# New Era

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# Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## Opportunities Outstanding For Young Members

Gradually, but with ever-increasing force and tempo, the younger American-born members of the American Fraternal Union, are "casting" deep impressions in the "March of Progress" of our society. This trend shows many of our young men as new leaders in our organization who are expected to inject new life and ideas for the betterment of the AFU. The present set-up further exemplifies the trend of our new name, and proves that the opportunities for young members in our American Fraternal Union are greater than ever before.

Very shortly — week of January 26th — our entire slate of Supreme officers will convene for business sessions at the Home Office in Ely, Minnesota for the first meeting since the historic 16th convention in Waukegan, Ill., last September. Members of the supreme board, who served through the end of 1940, have also been invited to attend.

Think, if you will, what tremendous impetus, will be added to our already Streamlined March of Progress during these sessions. Older heads, wise with past experiences, mingling with new younger American-born officials, who together should concoct brilliant new ideas to further the progress of our society.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of all the members enrolled in our American Fraternal Union are those born in America. With this in mind, they received first big recognition at the Juvenile conventions inaugurated and sponsored by our society in 1935, 1937, and in 1939, and the Second Athletic Conference of 1939.

Success of these "test" projects further impressed on the minds of older members, the necessity of streamlining the society for future generations. The already strong pillars of strength molded in 1898 would be reinforced with new life-blood, making the fortress of fraternal protection in our society impregnable with the new name: "American Fraternal Union."

Majority of adult members enrolled in 1940 were American-born. Certainly this trend depicting the rise of the young American-born generation deserved recognition. Older leaders and members of the society understood this. And when the 16th convention resumed sessions in Waukegan great things came to pass along with the change in name.

OF 17 MEMBERS ELECTED TO THE SUPREME BOARD LAST SEPTEMBER, EIGHT WERE BORN IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. These include the second, third, fourth and sixth vice presidents; the assistant supreme secretary, supreme medical examiner, third and fourth supreme trustees, and one supreme judiciary committee member. Should you want to include the first supreme trustee, who came to this country when very young, you could safely say that one-half of the new Supreme Board is composed of members who have the younger element of our membership at heart, and who have a voice in the government of the society accordingly.

Your English Editors this year, and during the past four years are, though not members of the Supreme Board, American-born young men who grew up with the organization.

It proves that the younger members have a tremendous voice on the Supreme Board. The older members know and understand this and help to do what they think is the best for the future of the society. That future lies in the hands of everyone of you young American-born members.

With every advantage and facility at your command you can now enroll your close friends and others into your lodge, selling to them the real American Fraternal spirit with and in the American Fraternal Union.

## Betsy Ross Meeting

Cleveland, O. — All members of the Betsy Ross Lodge 186, AFU, are requested to attend their regular meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 16th (this week) at the Slovenian Workman's home on Waterloo Road. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

As it is known to you all, our monthly regular meetings from now on will be held on every third Thursday of each month instead of every second Monday as in the past. Purpose of the change is for the convenience of members who have been bowling on Mondays, to attend meeting regularly.

This meeting is of vital importance to you all as matters pertaining to social activities of the lodge for the year shall be reported. Also, the installation of new officers for the year

will take place, and the financial report will be given.

Stanley Pechaver, our newly elected assistant editor (better known as Little Stan) has accepted an invitation to be present at our meeting. So I am looking forward to seeing all of you members in attendance at this meeting and get acquainted with Little Stan.

This year's calendars and the new By-Laws of the AFU will be distributed to all members at this meeting. I would like to urge every member to read and understand the by-laws of the AFU.

All members are requested to be more prompt in paying their monthly assessments and avoid suspension.

John P. Lunka, secretary  
Lodge 186, AFU.

## With the Cardinals

Struthers, O. — Now that the holiday season has gone by yours truly is set to jot a few lines about our dance which comes on Jan. 25, 1941. Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra from Cleveland will be down to render the tunes.

In the basement there will be refreshments to warm you up a bit. After getting a little in you, I know that nothing can stop you from burning up the dance floor to Frankie's swing and polka tunes. We take pleasure to invite all our neighboring lodge members and friends to attend.

This dance will be held at the Croatian hall, located at 199 Lowellville Road, Struthers, O.

Here's a tip for some of you Cleveland members on how to find the dance hall. First go to the square in Youngstown, Ohio. That is where the 14 Struthers Trambus stops. Follow the Struthers bus to the end of the line. The hall is but one block from the end of the line. Make certain you follow the bus going down Poland avenue. Then you can't go wrong.

At our annual meeting a motion was passed that all Cardinal adult members will have to buy or sell at least one dance ticket. There will be no excuses as tickets are passed out two weeks before the dance.

Known to many AFU members and friends was my uncle, Ludwig Milavec of Bridgeville, Pa., who passed away Dec. 24, 1940. His kindness will always be our most grateful remembrance.

Johnny "Rubber" Rubicky changed his mind about joining the Navy and now, he and Michael "Crick" Makovec, along with George "Champ" Adams, are going to leave on Jan. 27, 1941 to enroll for selective army service for one year. Last chance to see these Cards for a while will be at the dance Jan. 25. Many other boys have received their questionnaires and may go sometime in April.

A "cheerful little earful" was Rose Marie Rossa's article from Betsy Ross, who told us that the "flag-makers" will be present at our dance.

Don't forget, Cardinals! Pay your lodge assessments to our new secretary, Miss Mary Penich, who resides at 52 Prospect street. She urges all members to pay on or before the 25th of each month.

Heard a little story the other day, so I'll pass it on to you. Two fellows met on a pier near a big lake and began to talk of their fishing experiences. Jack said: "You see that pier over there? — Well, last week, while fishing I caught me an 80-pound pike there!"

Returned Joe: "I believe you, why only two weeks ago I was fishing off the same pier and I pulled out a lantern that was still lit."

In an angry mood, Jack cried: "That's impossible. That's a lie!"

Concluded Joe, nonchalantly: "OK, let's compromise. You cut 40-pounds off that pike and I'll blow the light out."

I haven't much more news at the present so I'll be saying so long until the 25th.

Edward T. Glavic.

Wifey—I would I were a bird. Hubby—I would you were, too, dearest. Then you could fly south for the winter without it costing me anything.

## BRIEFS

Qualifying as No. 1 in a recent government Civil Service Examination, John J. Boldin, formerly secretary of Lodge 114, Ely, Minn., has been promoted to the position of Immigrant Inspector stationed at Portal, North Dakota. He formerly held a government position in St. Paul, Minn.

Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra will hold the musical spotlight at a dance to be held Saturday, Jan. 18 in the Slovene Ballroom in Lloydell, Pa., sponsored by AFU lodge 35 Softball team. Neighboring AFU members and friends are invited to dance to this popular WGAR Cleveland Slovene Radio orchestra. — Submitted by Leo Jerel.

Saturday, Jan. 18, will be Jugoslav Day at the Cleveland International Exposition in the Public Hall, where exhibits of 22 nations are depicted. A special program honoring Jugoslavia will be rendered.

Pozelnik's bowling alleys on E. 157th and Waterloo will be the scene Saturday, Jan. 18 of a return bowling match between Barberton and Betsy Ross AFU lodges. The B. R.'s will try to avenge the early-season defeat. It ought to be good to see.

Joseph Merhar, a member of Lodge 2, Ely, Minn., was severely injured Jan. 6th in a premature explosion of dynamite in the Zenith mine at Ely. He is confined at the Shipman Hospital at Ely, Minn. Joseph Romshak, his partner, was uninjured.

On Friday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m. Collinwood Boosters lodge will meet at 15717 Saranac Road announced Tony "Ham" Laurich, secretary. Our new English Editor is expected to pay us a visit.

Cardinals lodge, 229, SSCU, Struthers, O., will hold a dance on January 25th. Frank Yankovich and his Cleveland radio orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance.

## Where Will 1941 Ten-Pin Tournament Be Held?

Lodge 45 Indianapolis Places First Bid

Question of where the 1941 annual AFU ten-pin tournament will be held is just about ready to be answered.

Louis Milharic of lodge 45, Indianapolis, has written that his lodge is very willing to sponsor the affair this year. Many Clevelanders also express their favor of this Speedway City.

A meeting of athletic supervisors will be called soon where discussion on the subject will take place. Meantime, the athletic commissioner is open for suggestions from all who may be interested.

Please send in your suggestions immediately so that we may proceed with the plans.

## Center Ramblers

Center, Pa. — With the Center Ramblers 10th anniversary dance only a week away, I wish to inform all of you that this annual affair will take place Jan. 25th at the Center Slovene Hall.

As we have mentioned previously, we have secured the music of "Frankie's Trio" and "Teeny," to provide the tunes for your dancing pleasure. We'd like to see all of you AFU members and friends there. In closing, I promise you the best of liquids and refreshments and a good time for everyone.

Frances (Mozina) Kuchna  
Lodge 221, AFU

## AFU Calendar Is Well-Liked

Reports coming in from various lodges of our American Fraternal Union show much enthusiasm and admiration for our new calendar for 1941.

The new name, AFU (ABZ) which appears for the first time on the new calendar, is drawing much praise from both members and non-members which tends to increase the popularity of our organization to the extent where a large increase in membership can be expected.

Typical of many letters received is one sent by Frank Nickler, secretary of Lodge No. 227 Greensboro, Pa., to our Supreme Secretary Bro. Anton Zbasnik, which reads in part: (edited)

"After considering, I find that changing the name of the organization has been a very good idea, and I often wondered why the change hadn't been made sooner. \*\*\* The calendar was much admired by all the members \*\*\* The members think the same, and all have thanked me for the calendars they have received."

## Center Bowling

Center, Pa. — On Jan. 3rd, we bowled at the Universal Moose with the SNPJ Comets who won the contest by over 200 pins. We also had a nice score rolled by Ann Mihalchik — 159. Boy! Can Ann whale that ball! Remember, bowling every Tuesday evening in the Center bowling alleys.

Box score of game.

### CENTER

F. Kuchna	119	101	132
M. Mozina	74	88	90
B. Knafelc	80	124	95
J. Mozinga	87	141	104
H. Mozinga	73	—	—
A. Mihalchik	121	73	159
J. Oberch	—	—	95
A. Mozina	—	—	74

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M. Caesar	88	108	115
H. Yereb	131	127	108
M. Kumer	131	114	154
M. Demshar	105	101	129
M. Piverotti	110	119	78
A. Yenets	101	119	124

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Frances Mozina  
Lodge 221, AFU

Mother—Bobbie, you seem very fond of the druggist's little boy. Why is it?

Bobbie—He can get all the pills he wants for our new air guns.

## Say! Little Stan Goes to School Again!

### MUST LEARN SLOVENE ABC'S

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Learning the fundamentals of the English language was a subject your Little Stanley started some years ago when he was a teeny little strapping of a gent back in the kindergarten

in the Pioneer school where Doc is now janitor. Of course that subject is never complete as never a day ends without one learning some new word or as termed in Slovene — "beseda."

But just last week, as English Editor, your scribe had the job of translating an official communication from our Supreme Secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik from Slovene to English. First glance awed so much that Little Stan felt like calling all cars for assistance. Tsk Tsk — Press Conferences at home were never like that! They were much easier. Heh Heh!

Nevertheless after settling down, the job of translating the article was started and it surprisingly gained momentum as the morning wore on. Bro. Terbovec, who has been suffering from a severe cold lately, helped like everything. Our Supreme President, Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, who is also well-versed in Slovene, came in just as the finishing touches were placed on the "Masterpiece." From time to time Little Stan called upon Bro. Terbovec to help him solve the bigger words, and place them in the proper places. And when finished, realization came that your scribe might as well settle down and take a course in Slovene at the school conducted each week in the Slovene auditorium. Before this, your scribe had little trouble in translating into English language some lodge "dopisi." But the job was done with the official proof and check by Bro. Terbovec who shrewdly made certain that every bit of the translation was correct.

Learning that the Slovene school was in session every Friday night, your reporter decided it was a swell time to join up and get some education. Little did he realize what was in store — although he had a vague idea. First a Friday fish fry in the National Home club, then at 7, the class under the direction of Mrs. Kennick (I think the spelling is correct) were slated to begin. Imagine the surprise when this fellow attended the first class Friday night! Jezus Maria! He had heard that about 20 or so attended the classes. But a snowstorm, play-practice, and other things prevented a 100-per-cent attendance. So — in all there were ten people — eight girls — the instructor, and Little Stan! He didn't feel as much embarrassed as he thought he would at first, and after all, he couldn't run out! Somebody had to uphold the honor of the masculine gender! (Did that come out of me?) — Heh Heh!

The session lasted two hours, and it was very interesting, so much so, that Little Stan felt he really learned something new when the class ended. There

were many things he didn't know but he learned, and if such are going to be the classes your scribe should come home talking Slovenian almost more fluently than English. The teacher is good, and the classmates are fun.

Occasionally they would break into round-table discussions of world affairs — all in Slovenian. Then each took turns writing on the blackboard. They were given a word, and told to make sentences out of them. One given Little Stan was "pi-sati" — and that was easy. The sentence "Jaz pisem." He was stumped on several occasions however, but he learned.

Seriously quite a spirit of enthusiasm reigns over the class, and it is expected some of the other bashful boys who want to learn will also attend future meetings.

Following the class, went to the National Home club in hopes of collecting a key reward, but that failed and had anyway some refreshments before turning in.

It was interesting and helped break the monotony of routine affairs.

In the National Home met Mr. and Mrs. Vehar of Ilirska Vila, 173. They informed me their daughter Mary Vehar is now Mrs. Samsa. Didn't know that before. Mrs. Samsa was a juvenile delegate to the Second Juvenile convention in Ely, Minn., in 1937. Saw her at the Marn Dry Cleaning, but didn't recognize her at first. Little Stan hopes also to attend the meeting of Ilirska Vila this Sunday morning — and the results will be further down the column. Bro. Terbovec is recording secretary and we'll both have to get up early Sunday to attend.

Just before leaving the National Home, Little Stan bumped into Stan Zupan and the boys from Collinwood and Betsy Ross. Can't forget to attend their meeting Thursday night the 16th. How could he? Because Rose Mary Rossa dropped in with her writeup a week ago, and reminded him not to forget. It will be a grand get-together — all the bowling gang from 1939 and 1940 will be there — no doubt may have a lot of questions to ask about our Ely, Minn., girls' bowling teams...

The other day with Bill Zbasnik and Joe Birk went up to the new bowling alleys on 185th St. Met several prominent Clevelanders, including August Kolar and others, whose names just can't be recalled at the moment.

At the alleys met Mr. and Mrs. Mike Poklar of 173, Anton Primc, sr., and surprise of surprises, Mrs. Joe Struna, our old friend from the Collinwood Boosters. Hubby, — good old Joe — was at home minding the youngster, she said. Will have to drive up that way soon. Maybe can help Joe and the Mrs. mind the baby! Heh Heh!

Got a postcard from Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Palcic who were honeymooning in good old Florida. Life is wonderful, isn't it, Ernie? Your scribe didn't get

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AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

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Western Pennsylvania AFU Federation in Active Session; Will Sponsor Annual Duckpin Tournament

ELECT OFFICERS; PLAN AFU DAY

Canonsburg, Pa. — The meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Federation of American Fraternal Union Lodges was held Sunday, Dec. 29th, 1940 in the Slovenian Home at 57th Butler street, Pittsburgh, Pa. President Frank J. Kress called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m.

We had 28 delegates present representing their 12 respective lodges. Our supreme medical examiner, Dr. F. J. Arch, our fifth vice president, Joseph Sneler, and our second vice president, Paul Oblock, were also present.

Representatives at the Federation, who were also regular delegates to the 16th Quadrennial Convention held in Waukegan, Ill., in September expressed their likes and dislikes to whatever changes occurred on the convention floor. After much heated debate between different delegates on various subjects, a motion was made and seconded that we close the discussion and go on with our regular business.

A motion was made and carried that the assessment paid to the Federation by AFU lodges that are members of the same, be suspended for the year 1941. The election of officers for the year 1941 took place, and the following were elected.

President — Frank J. Kress, re-elected, no opposition.
Vice president, Rudolph Supancic.
Secretary — John Simoncich, AFU; Assistant Sec'y Western unanimously elected when Penna. Fed.

Onward Betsy Ross!

Cleveland, O. — A reminder! — BETSY ROSS MEETING — TONIGHT — (THURSDAY) AT 8 P.M. — SLOVENIAN WORKINGMEN'S HOME ON WATERLOO ROAD — the first monthly meeting of the year. All members are urged to start the New Year right by attending this meeting and bringing all those new members.

As previously announced, meeting days have been changed from Monday evening to the third Thursday of each month. Please be sure to attend since several important matters will be discussed.

Installation of new officers, introduction of Little Stan, the new Editor of the English Section of Nova Doba (you've all heard and read plenty about him; now come and meet him) and also discussion concerning the coming bowling tournament. So — we'll be seeing you tonight at the Betsy Ross meeting at 8 p.m.

All members who are planning to bowl in the National AFU tournament which will be

George Previc declined re-election.

Assistant Secretary — Louis Polaski, no opposition.

Recording Secretary — Vincent Arch, re-elected, no opposition.

Treasurer — Anton Erzen.
Auditing Committee — Anton Kosoglov, chairman, John Jurgel, and Frank Alich.

Claridge won over Pittsburgh by a 15 to 9 vote for the next meeting place that will be held Sunday April 27, 1941 at 10 a.m. sharp. (E.S.T.)

Louis Boberg (pres.), Rudolph Supancic, Louis Polaski, Paul Klun, and John Jurgel were elected to take charge of the duckpin bowling tournament to be held sometime in April.

The Federation will conduct an American Fraternal Union Day to be held sometime during the summer. The committee to handle this affair will consist of Frank Peronechek, Frank Golob, George Previc, George Rahner, and Anton Kosoglov.

The various committees are requested to get their heads together as soon as possible, so that we can give each event a lot of publicity which is the only way that anything can be put over big and with success.

With all business being disposed of, we adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Louis Polaski, Sec'y No. 205, AFU; Assistant Sec'y Western Penna. Fed.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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around to attend the wedding ceremony — too busy after that long ride to Cleveland.

The other night — Thursday, believe it was, went downtown with Bill Zbasnik to take in the International Exposition now underway at the Public Hall. Exhibits from all Nations were on display, laid out in interesting style. Such a big place is the public hall, so much to see. It happened that Thursday was the night at which Denmark and Finland were the honored Nations. A gala program at which honor and tribute was paid the two Nations began at 8 p. m. Just strolling along, one saw invaluable treasures. Great Britain's display was extra-fine, showing the crown jewels, gold and silver arms and royal equipment of the Kings and Noblemen. Historic treasures of the Nations on display.

Yugoslav Day will be commemorated at the Public Hall on January 18 — day before this great exposition closes. Visited the Yugoslav quarters were Mrs. Gorshe and Mrs. Mally were in charge. Knowing Mrs. Gorshe, she pinned Little "Ticic" on his lapel — and on Bill's too. Nice souvenirs. It would take columns to describe every detail. Everyone should attend this affair if not before then definitely on the 18th.

Got quite a kick out of a trio of artists who draw your features within a few minutes time for a half a buck. One artist was settled deeper into his space. And the apparent leader moved him about so much, this guy didn't know where to set his stand up. An officer who was standing by told the fellow he might get settled by the time the exposition closes. Heh Heh. This apparent leader of the three, was trying to place this artist in a position where he would attract more trade. Moved him around every day, with no apparent increase in business. Heh Heh.

After that strolled around town for a while and sort of bumped into one of those naughty burlesques. Little Stan had seen them once or twice, and certainly would not recommend it for our juvenile members. In fact, Little Stan should not be going to these kind of performances — but you know how it is. Just had to see what it was like. Had more fun watching and listening to the to have a grand time. So B.R.'s let's make it several carloads — all bound for Struthers, Ohio on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

It's very pleasant news whenever we learn of a different AFU lodge in another city, and of course, we're doubly pleased when we learn that these people in other cities read "Onward Betsy Ross." So — to Babe and John Vidrich of Lorain, we're glad you're AFU members, too. Our resolution for this year is to meet and become friends with many other AFU members in nearby states.

An autobiography for this week: He's a very good dancer and really knows how to swing those Slovenian songs the Slovenian way; an all-around good fellow who'll show you a darn good time every time. He's always there, yes, he and his high hat. Striped shirts and R. G. Dunn's are his specialties. Can't pin him down to one g.f. because he's got too many. A one-man show in himself, especially at picnics and Sullivan's. — rates high with fellows and ditto with gals, and incidentally, he's got some nice brothers too! — Take a bow, Isadore "Ike" Kocin!

REMEMBER THE MEETING TONIGHT (Thursday).

Dorothy Rossa, president, Lodge 186 AFU

audience than with the actual show.

Then home and to bed. The other day Martin "Heinie" Antonic, who announces regular Sunday Yugoslav Radio broadcasts from WGAR, was generous in allowing us the use of his press pass to see the Exposition. By the time we got there the money spent almost equalled the 50-cent admission fee charged. Like a country-hick, Little Stan drove his car in a parking spot, and he didn't see the price — 35 cents! Could have parked it a couple blocks away for a dime and if on the street could have parked it for nothing. But give us time, we'll learn!

Mr. Antonic showed Little Stan through the St. Clair city-operated recreational building. Every available facility, including swimming pools, gym and basketball court, showers, is available to the Cleveland public. And it is located right across the street from Nova Doba office. Pretty nice, I'll say.

Will have to remember this especially on hot summer days. Maybe can go in for a swim. In Mr. Antonic's private office are on display several photographs of various events and people who figured in certain events. One was Al Milnar, that Cleveland Indians' southpaw twirler.

For the first time since coming to Cleveland, met Mr. and Mrs. John Lunka and children just as he was heading for Nova Doba office with an article. Had a nice chat, and promised a return chat at the Betsy Ross meeting tonight.

Saturday night visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plevnik, latter president of the St. Clair Savings and Loan, in which building Nova Doba office is located, and later on to the Slovene National Home where a dance was in progress. Met Frances Perovshek and Vicki Smuk, two Ely passengers who accompanied Little Stan to Cleveland, and spent a nice evening.

Planned to attend the lodge meeting of Ilirska Vila No. 173 on Sunday morning—but again something happened to the alarm clock. However, learned the lodge plans to call the younger members together for a meeting which Little Stan will attend.

Out to dinner with Bill Zbasnik and Johnny Shega, and on the way ran smack into Sophie Mrack former Ely girl and member of Lodge No. 2. After dinner visited her at her apartment where was also her mother Mrs. Mrack who has gotten to like Cleveland so much she hates to go back. It was all Minnesota for quite some time.

Drove around getting acquainted with the city during the rest of the afternoon, tried hard to find Patsy Krall but missed fire. Stopped in the National Home where another dance was in progress and bumped right into Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Ham) Laurich of Collinwood Boosters. Met several other people—swiftly getting acquainted, that's for sure, and promised Ham and wife, and the gang would attend their first monthly meeting Friday night. Tried to get Little Stan to do a little jive—but he wasn't in the mood. Surprise of surprises, ran into Angela Zalar, secretary of our AFU Lodge in Barberton and her mother. It's a small world... And say we'll have to call it a week before we fill up all the space and not leave any room for contributing articles.

Professor—Young man, are you teaching this class?

Freshman—No, sir.

Professor—Well, then, why don't you stop acting like a fool?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Florence D. Startz

Ely, Minn. — What's in a name? — Let us all concentrate on this for a minute.

As we consider it more deeply we find it means a lot more than we realized. A name speaks everything for what it stands for. A name, then, must be properly chosen and it must live up to its' title. It should be as short as possible and still show all it represents.

Our Union's new name, "American Fraternal Union," is an appropriate name for our organization. Just three words, each representing our Union for what it really stands for. American — yes, it is 100 per-cent American which we are proud to say. We think, speak, and live to the highest American ideals which lead to friendship, courtesy, fraternal and honest competition.



Florence D. Startz

Fraternal — Yes, our Union is fraternal all around with a true brotherly and sisterly spirit dwelling amongst us.

In Union, we all join hands and stick together one for all and all for one. And yes, we strive to live in agreement and perfect harmony. Every member having the same right to live a free confidential life of an American with abundance of freedom and happiness.

We, the American-born, all like this new name. And you that were not born here are just as much American as we are. You all are American citizens now, at least nearly all of you. You are wiser than we young folks and can see further ahead, than we, the younger generation.

You all knew from the very beginning that you wanted our Union to grow and prosper both in membership and finance. Yes, of course, you foresaw all this coming, and in order to have our Union grow, both in membership and finance, you just had to go for more new members. In order to get them, the only thing to do was to take in every healthy, honest person that wanted to join. We live in America.

In order to grow we had to mix up with American people and ideas — one for all, all for one. New, our Union was not taking in only Slavonic Catholic people, so it stands to reason the old name was no longer appropriate for our Union.

Of course, the old name, and the history of the beginning of our Union will forever live as a very dear memory — nice to think of at times and we will forever be grateful to our organizers. We know that those noble men all understand that everything grows up and changes with the years as they roll by. I know, that they too, understand that if our Union did not prosper it would not be where it is today — ready to serve us when we call for help. A union must not be ready to serve only one at a time, but must also be ready to serve a great number in case of disaster, such as floods, fire, etc.,

Athletic Supervisors

Names of athletic supervisors of various lodges who served during 1940 are herewith being published.

We have not yet obtained the names of athletic supervisors for 1941 elected at the December annual meetings.

Inasmuch as preparations will soon be underway to conduct the annual Duckpin and Ten Pin Tournaments it is recommended that the secretary of each lodge send in the name of the newly-elected athletic supervisor so that the list will be official and complete, and will enable various lodges to communicate with each other regarding coming events.

Until such time that we receive the official names of athletic supervisors for 1941, we will rely on the 1940 list.

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Joseph J. Kovach, 346 E. Sheridan, Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 1.
Louis Pecek, East Camp St., Ely, Minnesota.
Joseph Bovitz, 316 W. Maple St., Chisholm, Minn., Lodge No. 30.
Stanley Laushin, Chandler Location, Ely, Minn., Lodge 114.
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where people die in great numbers. So I say, come one — come all! Let us join hands and minds together and let us think as one person.

What's in a name? — Our new name is everything that our Union stands for on a solid foundation. A living monument now, today, and in the lightness that tomorrow will bring us. So let us set-up our new name in the living wires of its members.

We, the people of the American Fraternal Union — let us crown this living monument with golden laurels and keep it growing brighter day by day until it is rooted in every man, woman, and child's heart. No throne was ever a greater symbol of power than what our American Fraternal Union stands for today.

Florence D. Startz, Lodge 1, AFU.

Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill. — This is to notify members of Lodge 66, Joliet, Ill., that our first meeting of the New Year will take place Sunday, Jan. 19 at regular quarters and will begin at 1 p.m. Members are urged to attend this important meeting, and hope that a considerably large attendance will be noted more than the last meeting.

This will be the first meeting of the New Year and our program will be many important matters. Younger members are especially invited to meeting, and also the regular monthly meetings which will follow.

The time is near when old members of the lodge will place the governing reins into the hands of the younger members. For that reason it is important that the younger members attend these sessions to acquaint themselves with official lodge procedure and system.

Those members who usually waited until the last of the monthly dues, I sincerely hope that they remedy the situation by paying dues on time. This will be better for them and also for the secretary.

For 1941 the entire slate of lodge officers were re-elected except the vice president. The position was filled by Bro. Joseph Anzel. Best wishes to members of the American Fraternal Union. For Lodge AFU.

John Adamich, secretary

Peak Season for Accidents

The peak season for automobile accident fatalities is approaching. The hazards of driving at this time of the year be easily seen when we consider that mileage is sharply reduced in winter months but despite this the traffic deaths are even the heavy traffic of spring and summer months cause few fatalities.

It takes a lot more skill and caution to drive or walk safely during late fall and winter months. There are more hours of darkness. The early hours of accident since it comes during the rush hours — the time for traffic. Everyone hurrying from office and factory to be on their way toward home. To the hazards of heavy traffic rush during hours of dusk are added handicaps of cold weather with its fog and rain — and a later snow and ice. Pedestrians take chances to get out of inclement weather and because of these same conditions it is much harder for the motorist to see them or stop in the event of an emergency.

Every motorist must use the best care and each pedestrian must be extra cautious to keep his name from being added to Cleveland's traffic toll during the balance of the year.

George J. Matow, Chief of Police

Teacher—Now, Tommy, take the globe and point out Australia.

Tommy (pointing)—They is.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, discovered Australia?

Johnny—Tommy did.

Chuzz—So you got rid of depression in your town, you?

Bjones—Yes, but it took more than 100 loads of dirt to level up.

Harriet—What kind of a band do you think I should put on for?

Marion—You'd better stick to single men. You're just asking for trouble when you start looking for husbands.

About This And That

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — When you lose someone whom you really like, well then you'll know what the meaning of death is. Just about all the people of Cleveland who knew Rudy Sturm can say the same things about him. Jolly, happy, kind, sincere, so full of fun. The deepest sympathies are extended to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, sisters, Mrs. M. Winter and Mrs. J. Winter and brothers, Joseph and Edward. Rudy Sturm died Thursday, January 9th at 6:10 p. m. at City Hospital. For six months he had been playing with Mickey Ryance's orchestra as the bass player. At dances, affairs, he also sang and played his guitar. The memories and thoughts of him will always linger in the hearts of Rudy Nagode, Mickey Ryance (Mike Krjanc), Gus Cesen, Al Poljar, Louis Ivance, Tony Prime — his best boy friends. May his soul rest in peace forever and forever. Rudy Sturm—dead!

The editorial written by our editor, Little Stan was very good. "Publicity-Stimulant to Edge Activities." This title pertains to each and every member of the AFU. We must all make new resolutions to co-operate in making our Union the greatest and biggest in the country and to make the pages of our paper Nova Doba better and greater too. As soon as the members of the Union send in enough material there will be a three page English section. So come on members—sit right down and write something interesting about your lodge. Just write anything about it: new officers, dances, etc. Will be waiting to see improvement of articles for the month of February.

Well, Little Stan, looks like you'll like it here in Cleveland. By the news of your New Year's Eve and N. Y.'s Day you must have had a very grand time. Well, that was just beginning the New Year. You'll have many more good times and we hope you'll enjoy them all.

Reminder of Adria's dance to be held on Saturday, January 5th at the Slovene Society home, Recher Avenue. Music to be furnished by Blue Jackets orchestra and admission only 50 cents.

Mr. Danny Gilio who has his dancing studio at the Hippodrome building wishes to announce the coming of his Dance Recital to be held on Sunday afternoon, Public Auditorium, February 16th.

Seems that yours truly has been just so shocked by the death of her very good friend, Rudy Sturm that I won't even be able to write any more news. See you next week in Nova Doba.

Joyner—In the good old days girls used to kiss and make up. Rygg—Yes, but nowadays they make up first.

Patron—Say, waiter; this steak isn't very tender. Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?

Barbara—I'd like to be a mermaid, wouldn't you, Joany? Little Joany—No, 'cause then I wouldn't have anything to hang up for Christmas.

Pete—This war certainly has made some strange bedfellows. Tubby—Yes, but it didn't take them long to learn how to use the same bunk.

Bouquets To Writers Contributions From Junior Members

Canonsburg, Pa. — At this time we would like to toss a few bouquets to several of our members who certainly deserve them. From the many members in our rank and file we find one who has proven himself worthy of every orchid tossed in his direction. This member, through hard work and continual activity, has been appointed to the editorial staff of Nova Doba. My sincere congratulations to Little Stan Pechaver who came up the hard way.

As I scan each issue of Nova Doba I always find letters from our members who keep the readers abreast of the progress their respective lodges make. These writers are, in a sense of the word, selling the AFU to those members who "merely belong." These writers find it difficult to compose letters or articles that they hope will please the readers. However, "they stick to their guns" and that alone should merit favorable comment. I'm tossing orchids to these regular contributors. I also wish to add that it isn't the "thirty-five cent" words that make an article; what really hits the mark is the article that is written with the true natural ability of the writer himself.

Nothing more is required unless perhaps the writer is fortunate in possessing a vast knowledge of subjects that others lack. Nevertheless, possessing a vast knowledge is, to the possessor, a natural ability so it is still within his scope of ability.

To Elsie M. Desmond we toss a bouquet of orchids not only for her interesting and "newsy" letters, but also for her consistency. While passing the orchids, we must not forget the juvenile contributors, who will some day be senior contributors. Let's encourage them and help them along if necessary. I'm keeping my fingers crossed until I find letters in the Nova Doba from Canonsburg lodge 205, particularly over the names of Tommy Lankas and Frank Elish.

I have a hunch the AFU bowling tournament will be a big success and I believe that No. 205 of Canonsburg will be represented. In the meantime consult your red, white and blue AFU calendar for patriotic dates.

Anthony (Tee) Bastio No. 205, AFU.

Hugo Vargo Heads Educational Committee for Tuberculosis Education



A special educational advisory committee under the leadership of Hugo E. Varga is preparing plans to launch a tuberculosis education campaign in the densely populated areas of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county to speed the elimination of this disease over the next few years when the national defense program needs healthy Americans.

Dr. J. C. Placak, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, in outlining the work of the group, explained that the volunteers would serve as information centers for tuberculosis education. After the members have be-

Naloga, ki nas čakajo v bodočnosti

316 Wylie Ave. Strabane, Pa.

DEAR EDITOR AND MEMBERS: This is my second article for 1941, but first, I'd like to thank you for the one dollar check which I received for my article in December.

I think that Mr. Kolar is no longer our English Editor. I want to thank him for what he has done for us all. Now that Stan Pechaver (known as Little Stan) is our English Editor for this year and many more in the future, I want to congratulate him in his new position. How do you like sitting in your Cleveland office, Stan? (Ed. Note: Just wonderful, come up and see us some time!)

I think the same, Edith Mae Petrich, the American Fraternal Union describes the society better than South Slavonic Catholic Union because there are more nationalities, not only Slovenians.

Come on, juveniles! Let's see how many passengers we can have on the Magic Carpet next month!

To let Little Stan (take it easy now and then) let's keep in mind all the rules Little Stan gave us. The most important thing is the address. Don't forget to put English Editor on your envelope or he may not receive your article and it will not be in the paper, and you don't want that to happen. (Ed. Note:—Make sure you address correctly, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, and always send in your articles as early as possible.)

I am a freshman at Trinity High school at Washington, Pa. It is a very large school with an enrollment of about 1200 students and about 26 to 28 teachers on the faculty. Strabane is about eight miles from Washington, but we have school busses for our transportation to and from school. Our school also has a paper called "Novelty" which is published every six weeks. At Trinity High we have an assembly every week and on Monday, January 6, we had an assembly which depicted a young man and his hobby of collecting autographs of movie stars and what he has learned about these different stars.

The days are rolling by, and the time is coming for our first-half-year exams which I think will be on Jan. 22 or 23.

I have made a New Year's resolution to write an article every month to the Nova Doba. I wish a lot of juveniles from Strabane would make resolutions to write because at present there are only a few writing from Strabane. I better close now, just as usual and so long until next month.

Dorothy Martincic No. 149, AFU STRABANE, PA. Box 72

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my second letter to Nova Doba. The first letter I wrote I received a dollar and I thank the Nova Doba for sending it to me.

The weather out here is very difficult. We have very little snow and it is very cold. I like to stay home by the stove and write letters. We get the Nova Doba every Thursday. I am always ready to read it. I like to read the letters, and when I see my own letter in Nova Doba, I am very glad to read it. Well, this is all until next week.

Mirko Tomšic Lodge 148

Dzudi—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Mr. Dinocan—Do you drink young man?

Dzudi—Thanks, but let's get this other matter settled first.

Rastus—I hear yo'-all am talkin' ob gettin' married.

Sambo—Yes, I may hab to if de cost ob livin' keeps on goin' up.

Mrs. Dzudi—My husband considered a long time before he proposed to me. He was very careful.

Mrs. Frisby—Ah, it's always those careful people who get taken in.

Father—Sonny, why don't you get the habit of going to the dictionary when you want to know how to spell a word?

Sonny—I do sometimes—but somehow the dictionary always has it wrong.

come familiar with the tuberculosis problem, the facilities for discovering and treating victims, and the role of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, they will attempt to stimulate interest concerning the disease in their lodges, societies, clubs, churches, factories and other places of employment, cultural organizations and neighborhood newspapers, Mr. Varga pointed out.

Ravno tako ne bo dober društveni uradnik ali posamezen član smatral zvezine uradnike le samo kot osebe, katere so odvisne od njega, in ob katere se lahko vsak čas obregne ali jih ozmerja. Razume pa se, da vsak uradnik Zveze, kot tudi vsak uradnik društva, je s tem, da ima urad, javna oseba, podvržena kritiki. Kritika ako je na mestu, je zelo potrebna.

To pa zato, ker večkrat sami svojih napak ne vidimo in je potrebno, da nas na iste drugi opozori. Vse tako pa se lahko naredi dostojno, brez žaljivih besed in brez zmerjanja. Zmerjanja in žaljivih besed se poslužujemo le takrat, ako nam zmerjanje pravih argumentov. Zmerjanje in žaljenje je torej znak, da smo začasno opustili rabiti pamet.

Nekateri pri nas so mnenja, da federacije niso ravno potrebne in drugi nam zopet povedo, da bi naj iste obdržale svoje seje le v konvenčnem letu, več mesecev pred konvencijo. Vsi, kateri tako govore, bi morali pomniti, da pridejo med konvencijami pred nas razni novi, nepredvideni problemi, katere rešuje ali vsaj skuša rešiti glavni odbor. Za vse take probleme, pa se bi moralo zanimati vse članstvo in o istih se naj bi razpravljalo na naših federacijah. Zveza bo po moči tudi finančno podpirala federacije, kot vidno iz točke 375-C. Tam čitamo tudi, da naj bi federacije dajale nasvete gl. odboru. Vsaka federacija ima v bližini enega ali več zvezinih uradnikov, kateri bodo radi prihajali na seje. Ti bodo radi poslušali nasvete ter jih ponesli na seje gl. odbora. Isti bodo tudi lahko dajali pojasnila, ako se bodo od njih zahtevala. Veseli me čitati, da nekatere federacije naredijo svoje seje bolj vabljive s tem, da ob priliki istih prirede kako malo zabavo te ali one vrste.

Tajnik oziroma tisti, ki pošlje taka povabila za izredno sejo, mora paziti, da so o taki seji vsi obveščeni, ker ako se ne bi obvestilo vseh, ali ako se bi nekatere namenoma izpustilo, bi sklepi take izredne seje bili neveljavni.

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V kolikor se tiče naše mladine, imam skušnje, da so celo bolj družabni kot smo bili mi v njih letih. Pride ti naproti mlad fant, mlado dekle, ki te pozna morda samo po imenu, pa ti prijazno, stisne roko, ter izrazi veselje, da si prišel med nje. Skupni sestanki članstva na sejah društva, na sejah federacije ali na drugih prireditvah so zelo potrebni za gojenje fraternalizma. Leta 1924 smo imeli zelo vroče debate v našem glasilu (Glas Naroda). Posebno sva si bila "v laseh" z nekim sobratom iz Pennsylvanije. Potem ko sem mu bil predstavljen na XII. redni konvenciji, je veselo in glasno vzdiknil: "Lej ga, lej ga hudiča! Ti si torej tisti! Mišlil sem, da imaš roge, pa si tako prijazen in nič hud." Sestanki so potrebni, da se bolje spoznamo in da postanemo bolj prijateljski eden do drugega.

Anton Okolish, predsednik porotnega odbora ABZ.

DOPISI

Omaha, Neb. — Letna seja društva Sv. Stefana, št. 11 ABZ, ki se je vršila v preteklem decembru, je bila dobro obiskana in se je završila v lepem sodelovanju med mlajšimi in starejšimi člani. Za leto 1941 je bil izvoljen sledeči odbor: James Suty, predsednik; Philip Matulevich, podpredsednik; John Urek, 2601 So. 12th St., tajnik; Floyd Virant, blagajnik; Joe Vess, zapisnikar.

Seja je bila končana v par urah, nakar smo si privoščili nekaj okrepčil. Temu je sledilo razigrano razpoloženje in zabavne storije so se vrstile druga za drugo. Zadovoljni in dobre volje smo se razšli na naše domove.

Prihodnja seja se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. januarja. Člani in članice so vabljivi, da se iste kar mogoče polnoštevilno udeležijo. Na seji bo podano finančno poročilo društva in poročano bo o sklepih letne seje, ki ostanejo v veljavi za vse leto 1941. Tudi zvezini stenski koledarji za leto 1941 bodo članom razdeljeni na tej seji.

Dasi nekoliko pozno, se želim tem potom zahvaliti waukegan-skim rojakom in rojakinjam za vso prijaznost, katere sem bil od njihove strani deležen ob priliki 16. redne konvencije. Posebno se zahvalim za vso naklonjenost Mr. in Mrs. Trohi. K sklepu želim sreče in zdravja v novem letu vsem glavnim in porotnim odbornikom, vsem delegatom in delegatijam 16. redne konvencije in vsemu ostalemu članstvu Ameriške bratske zveze. — Za društvo št. 11 ABZ:

John Urek, tajnik.

Joliet, Ill. — Članom in članicam društva Sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 ABZ, naznanjam, da se bo naša prihodnja seja vršila v nedeljo 19. januarja; vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih in se bo pričela ob 1. uri popoldne. Članstvo naj bi se te seje udeležilo še v večjem številu kot se je zadnje. To bo prva seja v tem letu in na programu iste bo več važnih zadev. Tudi mlajši člani so vabljivi, da se udeležijo seje 19. januarja, kakor tudi nadaljnjih mesečnih seji. Vedno bolj se bliža čas, ko bodo starejši morali oddati vodstvo društev v roke mlajšim, zato je za mlade potrebno, da se seznanijo z društvenimi posli in sistemom.

Tiste člane, ki so navadno vedno med zadnjimi s svojimi mesečnimi prispevki, prosim, da bi bili v letu 1941 bolj točni, kot so bili v preteklosti. Tako bo prav zanje in za tajnika. Za leto 1941 je bil izvoljen ves stari odbor, z izjemo podpredsednika; na njegovo mesto je bil izvoljen brat Joseph Ancel. Pozdrav vsemu članstvu Ameriške bratske zveze! — Za društvo št. 66 ABZ:

John Adamič, tajnik.

Rockdale, Ill. — Društvo Vit. sv. Mihaela, št. 92 ABZ, je za leto 1941 izvolilo sledeči odbor: Anton Oberstar, predsednik; Anton Sustarsich, podpredsednik; Mary Shetina, 913 Otis Ave., tajnica; Margaret Muha, 1514 Bellview Ave., blagajničarka; Louis Urbančić, zapisnikar; Joseph E. Kuhar, Joseph Bostjančič in Anton Smrajc, nadzorniki; George Grahovac, reditelj; Joseph Jagodnik in Angela Mohorac, zastavonoša. Društveni zdravnik je dr. Joseph Zalar, North Chicago St., Joliet. Društvene seje se vršijo vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu ob 9. uri popoldne v mestni dvorani v Rockdalu.

Pri tej priliki prosim vse člane, da gredo novemu odboru na roke in sodelujejo z njim po najboljših močeh. Posebno važno je, da člani pravočasno plačujejo svoje asesmente. Ako članstvo ne plača asesmenta pravočasno, ga tudi tajnik ne more

pravočasno izročiti blagajniku, da bi ga isti pravočasno poslal na glavnega blagajnika. Ako bodo člani točni, bo lahko točen tudi društveni odbor in poslovanje se bo vršilo gladko in v redu. Vsak naj upošteva pravila, pa bo prav na vse strani. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 92 ABZ:

Louis Urbančić.

Waukegan, Ill. — Voščila za srečno novo leto so oznanila prihod novega leta. Kaj nam bo novo leto in resnici prineslo, pa ne vemo. Upajmo, da prinese mir in zadovoljstvo, tako med ves ameriški narod kot med članstvo naših društev in skupne organizacije. Kakor je naša organizacija začela z novim letom poslovanje z novim odborom in novim imenom, tako naj tudi krajevna društva začnejo z novim življenjem delovati za rast in vsestranski napredek naše prenovljene Jednote. Ameriške bratske zveze.

Letna seja društva Sv. Roka, št. 94 ABZ, je bila še prilično dobro obiskana, kljub temu, da se je dosti članov ni moglo udeležiti zaradi dela. Za leto 1941 je bil izvoljen sledeči odbor: Anton Kobal, predsednik; Frank Belec, podpredsednik; Anton Stanovnik, tajnik; John Zalar, blagajnik; Math Jereb, zapisnikar; Frank Ile, John Jelovšek in Valentin Jereb, nadzorniki. Društveni zdravnik je dr. Louis F. Kompare.

Na letni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da se potom našega glasila povabi vse člane in članice našega društva na sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. januarja. Po seji bomo imeli nekoliko domače zabave s prigrizkom in tudi s primernimi tekočinami za poplaknitev. Upam, da se bodo omenjene seje udeležili vsi člani in članice, katerim je to mogoče. Na seji bodo prečitani trimesečni in celoletni računi in podano bo poročilo o splošnem napredku in poslovanju našega društva, kar, upam, da bo vsem v zadovoljstvo.

Želim, da bi v letošnjem letu bili vsi člani točni s plačevanjem svojih asesmentov. Saj večina je točna, toda nekateri so navajeni, da odlajajo za mesec dni ali dva. Tako odlaganje ni priporočljivo, ker prizadete članu lahko prinese neprilike. K sklepu želim celokupnemu članstvu Ameriške bratske zveze srečno in veselo novo leto 1941. — Za društvo št. 94 ABZ: Anton Stanovnik, tajnik.

Moon Run, Pa. — Člane in članice društva Sv. Franciška, št. 99 ABZ, obveščam, da se bodo naše redne seje v letu 1941 vršile v Slovenski dvorani vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu in se bodo pričele ob eni uri popoldne.

Za leto 1941 so bili izvoljeni sledeči društveni uradniki: Frank Podmilšek, predsednik; Joseph Matjas, podpredsednik; Frances Koritnik, tajnica; Bernarda Troha, blagajničarka; Jacob Ambrožič, zapisnikar; Jerica Gorjup, Charlie Matjas in Joseph Matjas, Jr., nadzorniki. Društveni zdravnik je dr. W. J. Burkett.

Dalje pozivam tiste člane, ki imajo navado zaostajati z mesečnimi asesmenti, naj bodo v bodoče bolj točni s plačevanjem, ker asesment mora biti poslan od tujakasnije 2. dne v mesecu, da ga glavni blagajnik prejme do 5. dne v mesecu. Ako bo kateri zaradi neplačanega asesmenta suspendiran in ga takrat obišče nesreča, naj sam sebi pripiše, če ne bo dobil podpore. Vsi bodimo točni, pa bo prav za vse.

Prihodnja seja našega društva se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. januarja. Prečitani bodo računi za preteklo leto in predloženo bo poročilo o splošnem napredku društva. Članstvo naj bi se te seje polnoštevilno udeležilo. Sestrski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 99 ABZ: Frances Koritnik, tajnica. (Dalje na 6. strani)

