

Here They Are: Regular Delegates to the Fourth Juvenile Convention



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4th Juvenile Convention Souvenir Edition

New Era ENGLISH SECTION OF Official Organ of the American Fraternal Union. **Nova Doba**

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Minnesota's Gov. Harold E. Stassen Will Address AFU Delegates at Picnic

15,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED

Eveleth, Minn. — A crowd of approximately 15,000 or more is expected to attend the Fourth Juvenile Convention picnic scheduled as a climax to the affair in Eveleth Lake park near Eveleth, Minnesota, Sunday, August 15th. Here Minnesota's esteemed Governor Harold E. Stassen will be the principal speaker, and he'll be introduced by our supreme secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik.

Eveleth committees of Lodge No. 25, have completed elaborate plans for this affair, and Eveleth's newspapers, the Clarion and the News, augmented by Range Facts, the Ely Miner, the Duluth Dailies, have spread the news of this big event to four corners of the nation.

Philip Fister, president of the host Lodge No. 25 of Eveleth, will deliver the welcoming address at the picnic. His two daughters, Frances and Anne, are honorary delegates.

Delegates will arrive from Ely, leaving the Home Office city at 12 noon, and arriving in Eveleth and the picnic grounds about 1:30 p. m. Upon entering Eveleth, known as the Hilltop City—they'll see the city decor-

ated colorfully—an excellent welcoming gesture intended to show their warm friendly feeling for all delegates and visitors.

You will have a chance to meet practically all of our members in Northern Minnesota at this picnic, and you'll be able to participate in every event.

Beautiful Eveleth Lake Park offers you facilities for swimming, diving, and other grand sports. You'll have a big share of this yourself, and they'll see to it that you enjoy every minute of it.

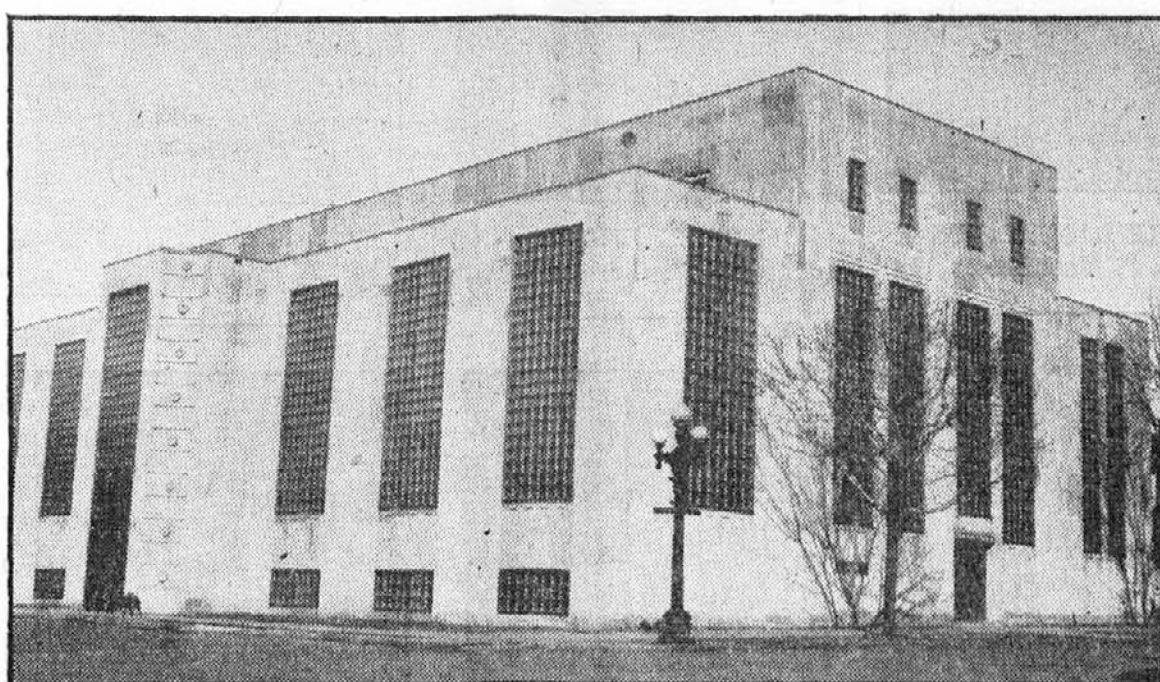
There'll be refreshments galore, and the day will come to an end much more swiftly than you realize.

Other speakers will be heard on the program and these will all be introduced by our supreme secretary.

Mayor Richard C. Floyd is expected to welcome the delegates to the Hilltop city, and Janko N. Rogelj, our supreme president, will greet the throngs.

Eveleth has completed elaborate plans for your final climaxing part of the program—and we're certain you'll enjoy every minute of it!

Where Delegates Will Convene for Fourth Juvenile Convention



Ely, Minn. — Pictured above in the new and modern quarter-million dollar Community Building of Ely, Minnesota, where Regular and Honorary delegates to the Fourth Juvenile Convention will assemble in convention session, Saturday morning, August 16th at 9 a. m.

Juvenile Delegates Open Sessions in Ely, Minn., Sat. Morning, Aug. 16th

To Be Given Tremendous Ovation Upon Arrival Friday

Ely, Minn. — Their young blood still tingling with excitement following a tremendous welcoming ovation by nearly 2,000 Elyites, the 99 regular and honorary delegates who participated in the American Fraternal Union's Fourth National Juvenile convention will be ready to undergo the first phases of a scintillating program prepared for them.

Their faces flushed with excitement; their hearts beating faster in warm friendly feeling, they'll parade downtown toward the Home Office of our Union. They'll understand that the warm friendly hand extended them by the natives of this Northern city is sincere in its friendship and willingness to cooperate to show them a really excellent time!

Arriving at the Home Office, they'll be designated their living quarters, and will be whisked away to get refreshed after many thrilling hours on the road.

Anton Zbasnik will outline a tentative program session. This is known as a "caucus session." Following the session, it'll be suppertime, and after putting away a good meal, they'll be ready to look over this modern little metropolis and get acquainted with the people.

Business Session

Though not on as big a scale as our Quadrennial conventions, the Juvenile convales will go through the same paces. They'll elect officers, introduce and pass resolutions, form committees, and otherwise proceed with the business of a convention.

Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, Cleveland, Supreme President, will officially open the session Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the beautiful quarter-million dollar community building pictured in this issue. Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary will handle the session thereafter.

Photographs

Delegates will have to get up bright and early Saturday morning and meet at the Home Office of our society where photographs recording for future posterity, this juvenile convention, will be taken!

And then on with the program, as many adventures still await the delegates.

Informal Session

By 4 p. m., Friday afternoon, they'll be ready to go through informal procedure so they will get an idea what the session on the morrow will be like. They'll meet in the beautiful remodelled Yugoslav National Home where our Supreme Secretary, Bro.

Mayors Extend Greetings



Mayor Richard C. Floyd City of Eveleth, Minnesota

Ely, Minn. — In the cool, restful atmosphere of Northern Minnesota, two communities anxiously await the arrival of regular and honorary delegates to the 4th Juvenile Convention. They were scheduled to arrive in Ely, Minnesota, Home Office city of our AFU Friday, August 15th at 1:10 p. m. During the eventful program now ready to be executed by brilliant committees in both Ely and Eveleth, Minnesota, Mayor John Kapsch, Ely, Minn., and Mayor Richard C. Floyd, Eveleth, Minn., will extend official welcome greetings to delegates and visitors, and will offer them the "keys" to their respective cities.



Mayor John Kapsch City of Ely, Minnesota

Sightseeing on Lake Vermilion

Tower, Minn. — One thrill probably never before experienced by most of the delegates will be the sightseeing trip over Lake Vermilion near Tower on Saturday afternoon.

Here Walter A. Aronson, the "skipper" himself, a veteran boat operator for years, will have his two beautiful launches all set to transport the delegates over one of the most beautiful lakes in Northern Minnesota. His Aronson Boat Livery took delegates to the Indian Reservation at past conventions but the route this year has been changed somewhat.

Dotted with hundreds of picturesque and beautiful little islands, this lake each year draws hundreds of tourists. Many of them fell so much in love with the general scenic beauty, they decided to remain. They constructed extravagantly beautiful summer homes in this wilderness and live here only three or four months of the year. You'll see many of these on the boat ride.

One of the more famous summer home owners here is the former National Izaak Walton League president, and preacher, Dr. Preston Bradley. This grey-

haired orator has been coming to his summer mecca for the past 25-years, and loves it more than any other place in the world—and he has traveled extensively. He turns down 4th of July speaking engagements in big metropolises to speak at Tower — a city of about 1200 citizens.

You'll hear of the famous Gold Island on this lake—where in historic years gone by, prospectors sunk a shaft in the hopes of finding gold. This Island was taken over by a group of old-timers, woodsmen, who organized the famous Gold Island club.

You'll see many things that will hold your interest. For instance, Skipper Aronson operates the only mail boat on this lake, delivering Uncle Sam's mail twice daily during the heavy summer season. Besides he hauls supplies to summer homes, and like in this case, sponsors passenger rides.

You'll fall in love with this country—and this trip begins at 12:30 when busses will whisk you from Ely to Tower—22 miles away—to the Aronson's dock and you'll be off to new adventure!

Hears Train Whistle — Scribe Gets Itchy Feet; Joins Delegates Enroute to Minnesota; Looks Like a Sleepless Night!



Little Stan

Aboard Chicago and Northwestern Ltd., Enroute to Ely, Minn. — This special car is crowded with happy delegates who are really set to cut it loose as this fast stepping engine is snorting its way toward Northern Minnesota and Ely, where the Fourth Juvenile convention begins as soon as we arrive. The Pennsylvania delegation arrived on schedule and joined the Cleveland group to Chicago. In the Windy City, the other group got on, and



Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota

here we are rolling along until we hit Duluth where we are looking forward to meeting the delegation from the West.

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It is an exciting event for all. For many it marks their first trip North — and the suspense and expectancy have most of them in a baffled state of mind. But assured that things are all set, they are eagerly anticipating the approach of this modern little city where our Home Office is located. And the click of railroad wheels against the rails brings everyone nearer and nearer.

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Joint Picnic

Rock Spring, Wyo. — Last large picnic of the season is being planned by the three combined AFU lodges of Rock Springs, Wyoming. Sponsoring lodges are No's. — 202, 134, and 18.

DATE OF THE PICNIC IS SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th AT THE GROUNDS IN GREEN RIVER.

The committee is doing all they can to assure everyone an excellent time. There will be plenty of refreshments and good music. Everyone is welcome.

Fannie Jenko, secretary, Lodge No. 202, AFU.

BRIEFS

Betsy Ross Moonlight Boat Ride will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. Members are urged to keep this date open. More details each week in "Onward Betsy Ross" column.

Combined AFU Lodges of Rock Springs, Wyoming are jointly sponsoring a picnic Sunday, August 17th, at the Green River grounds. Everyone is promised a good time.

Visitors at the Editorial of (Continued on page 8)

Delegates Not Pictured

Photographs of every juvenile regular and honorary delegate were scheduled to be printed in this issue. Inasmuch as this issue is dedicated to the delegates, this space will contain names of the delegates who did not forward photos to the Nova Doba.

They are:

- | REGULAR DELEGATES | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|
| Lodge No. 1—Maxine Kovach | | Ely, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 2—Leonard Perushkek | | Ely, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 85—Nick Vojvodich | | Aurora, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 85—Anthony Glavan | | Aurora, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 85—Leona Janeczich | | Aurora, Minnesota |
| HONORARY DELEGATES | | |
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| Lodge No. 2—Frank L. Shepel | | Ely, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 26—Anna Sneler | | Pittsburgh, Penna. |
| Lodge No. 45—Louis Milharic | | Indianapolis, Indiana |
| Lodge No. 114—John Glavan | | Ely, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 116—Jurij Previc | | White Valley, Penna. |
| Lodge No. 129—Molly Zgonc | | Ely, Minnesota |
| Lodge No. 138—Ella Kovacic | | Export, Penna. |
| Lodge No. 138—Anna Kuznik | | Export, Penna. |
| Lodge No. 190—Matilda Dunstan | | Butte, Montana |
| Lodge No. 230—Mary Zurga | | Chisholm, Minnesota |

Fourth Juvenile Convention Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1941
1:10 p. m.
Reception—A huge delegation headed by Supreme Officers and Minn. delegates, augmented by Citizens and Music by Ely Junior Band will greet delegation at depot.
Parade—Immediately follows reception. Ends at Home Office.
Quarters—Here delegates will be assigned quarters for their stay in Ely.
4:00 p. m.
Caucus Meeting—Delegates will meet in Yugoslav National Home for Caucus Meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th 1941
8:00 a. m.
Photograph—Delegates will meet in front of Home Office for Convention picture.
9:00 a. m.
Convention Session—Opens in Community Center building with address by Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President, AFU.
11:30 a. m.
Adjournment.
12:30 p. m.
Sightseeing trip—Delegates will be transported to Tower and Lake Vermilion for sight-seeing trip.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1941
12 noon.—Busses will transport delegates to Eveleth Lake Park for the convention picnic. Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota principal speaker, to be introduced by Bro. Anton Zbasnik, chairman of speaking program. Complete recreational program planned by Eveleth Lodge No. 25, committee for entire afternoon and evening.
MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1941
2:00 p. m.
Leave Ely for Homes
Farewell!

NOTICE

The Convention of our American Fraternal Union provided that one week's issue each year will be suspended to give the editorial staff a vacation.

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 20th HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS VACATION WEEK, AND THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE PAPER.

NEXT ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED THE WEEK OF AUGUST 27th.

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. Where should I keep my Defense Savings Bonds?
A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly increases. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without charge, giving you a receipt.
Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a (Continued on page 8)

Honorary Delegates to 4th Juvenile Convention



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FRED KRESS
Lodge No. 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.



MARY LANGENFUS
Lodge No. 43, East Helena, Mont.



FRANK ZNIDAR
Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, Ohio



MARY JERICH
Lodge No. 120, Ely, Minnesota



MARY BALINT
Lodge No. 162, Enumclaw, Wash.



DOROTHY ROSSA
Lodge No. 186, Cleveland, Ohio



MARY STARTZ
Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minnesota



ANNE M. LAURICH
Lodge No. 25, Eveleth, Minnesota



JOSEPH PRAH
Lodge No. 55, Uniontown, Pa.



MARY MILAVEC
Lodge No. 75, Meadowlands, Pa.



MADELINE SVETICH
Lodge No. 120, Ely, Minnesota



JOSEPH BIRK
Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio



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FRANCES FISTER
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ANNA BRADISH
Lodge No. 77, Greensburg, Pa.



FRANCES KAPLENK
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ANNA MURGEL
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Lodge No. 133, Gilbert, Minn.



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Napredok-Barberton Day

Euclid, O. — The Napredok long-awaited trip to Barberton finally arrived. — Sunday, August 3rd, a bright sunny morning, the Napredok boys dressed in their freshly cleaned suits, and gathered around the Slovenian Home grounds in Euclid. Full of anticipation for a great time, the crowd pulled away at 11:30 with Bill Kozar and they arrived at a very happy bunch. It was Elsie, riding along with Mgr. Joe Koren in his car, with the mascot, and stopped to pick up Eddie Zivkovic. The second crew left at 11:30 with Frank Sajovec and family car, who were to get Kern's, while the balance of the team piled in the wagon, and off we were on our way. At 7:1st, and then on to Barberton. The driving was enjoyable, with perfect weather, and sailing along Ohio's scenic highway, Route 21* But the boys seemed to stretch on end, probably because we were to get there early and keep them waiting. Finally at 10:15 we arrived in town, and after a few minutes, were headed for the park on Wooster Road at 11th Street, where we found our team just about ready to line-ups were hurriedly arranged, and the game started at 12:00 time at all. A nice crowd of Barbertonians were on the sidelines cheering for their boys. The first of two scheduled games was won by the hometowners, 4-0. In the meantime Mr. Smerdel, president of St. Martin's lodge, announced that a treat was in store for all the visitors and their own boys at Okolish's home. He was accompanied by Miss Alice Zalar, who was to show us the way there. Also met again "Miss Barberton" Margie Okolish, who was to root for her team. The second game was started by Bill Kern pitching for Napredok Sports. Our boys came back from their previous loss, and topped their game, 9-2, with an extraordinary hitting, not to mention the pitching, by our star hurler. Needless to say, the game was thoroughly enjoyed by all our Cleveland fans who came out. Among others there were Mr. Korencic, the Smrtk's, Zagar's, Mrs. Virant, as well as the wives of several of our ball players. As the game ended we start-

ed for the Slovenian Hall nearby, and then to Okolish's house, where we were welcomed most heartily by Mrs. Okolish and daughter. Unfortunately, Mr. Okolish could not be home that day. Mr. Smerdel was already pouring beer in the kitchen, and assistant bartender was his husky 3-year old youngster Stanley, who should be some ballplayer when he grows up. Sandwiches were also set out, —all of which certainly hit the spot. Pretty soon most of the fellows found their way out on the soft, green lawn of Okolish's backyard, where they made themselves at home. A late arrival at the house was Brother John Opeka, prominent AFU member and Barberton's Athletic Supervisor, regretting that he had to miss the games, due to other important business. A return game was then arranged with him for the Barberton team when they will visit the Napredok Sports in Euclid, next Sunday, August 17th. As with all good times, our day came to an end too soon, and it was time to start for home. So, saying goodbye for a couple weeks, we went back to the Slovenian Hall, only to find that the older crowd who came out had already left. In conclusion we must say a sincere thanks to the Okolish's, Mr. Smerdel, Alice Zalar, and the whole Barberton AFU Lodge for their fine hospitality, and warm hearted friendliness. We can understand why our boys looked forward to that Barberton trip. Hoping to see you all Sunday afternoon, 17th, at Napredok Field, Euclid, I remain sincerely yours, F. Sesek Lodge 132, AFU.

Annual Picnic August 17th

Kemmerer, Wyo. — Peternel's Ranch will be the scene of the annual picnic to be sponsored by Lodge No. 28 in Kemmerer, Wyoming, Sunday August 17th. All members of our lodge are invited to attend. All members of the lodge will be assessed \$1.00 and in return will receive the same amount in tickets which can be spent for refreshments and entertainment at the picnic. This assessment must be paid by all adult members regardless whether or not they attend the picnic. Come to the picnic and bring along all your friends and pals. Frank Krusich, secretary Lodge No. 28, AFU

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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We can imagine what a reception awaits everyone at the depot. Being on the other side of the fence at past conventions — on the reception side he means — Little Stan can just about forecast what a thrill will run down the spine of every delegate. The Junior Band will strike up a rousing air; cheers and joyous shouts will rend the air as the delegates—tired and travel weary — will alight from the train at the Ely Station. And as soon as they set foot on terra-firma, they'll forget they rode over 1,000 miles to attend this big event. Because things will begin to happen.

One of our Cleveland delegates — Joseph Birk of Hirska Vila Lodge No. 173 — accompanied by Matty Anzelc, jr., and Billy Zhasnik — left Cleveland by machine Saturday night — or rather early Sunday morning. They'll be at the depot in Ely — a part of the reception committee that will give welcome. It was funny about these three guys. Since the middle of July, the days couldn't fly by fast enough. Then July 31st. Appropriate ceremony and they tore the July sheet off the calendar — with the remark — only "ten more days!" Every day returning from work, first remark passed was — "seven more days" — then six — five — four — and so on! They're in Ely now — for last Saturday after a farewell breakfast at 2 a. m., these boys took off.

A lot of other visitors will be coming up that way. Dr. and Mrs. Garbas and friends plan a vacation at the same time. Dorothy Takavitz, Vicki Smuk, and Angie Tekavec left by bus Saturday. The "Bub" Kardells and daughter, Elaine of G-W's will be there about the same time, and it seems that in addition to an impressive list of Honorary and Regular delegates the crowd will be augmented by many other AFU members from distant cities.

Bro. Terbovec, our editor-manager, left Friday night to first participate in the semi-annual Supreme Board sessions at the Home Office in Ely, Minn., which precedes the Juvenile Convention. The three — Matty, Billy, and Little Stan — bade him farewell with the remarks — "See you in Ely!"

For a scribe who has been in Cleveland for about eight months, going home will be quite a thrill for more reasons than one! Nope — no secrets, but we've been thinking a lot about the old gang at home — and it looks like wedding bells are breaking it up — anyway we'll get together with those two chums of ours who are getting married soon — and help them celebrate their last few days of bachelorhood. Heh Heh! Fooled you, didn't he?

Along with the huge crowd of delegates who participated in the 1935-37-39 conventions, we can't help but select two, who would give their right arms to participate in this session. They are Elsie Desmond of Hirska Vila Lodge No. 173, Cleveland; and Big Stan Progar of Strabane, now of Homestead, Pa. They both have articles appearing in this souvenir edition — and you can just feel by reading them — how much they'd like to be in Ely, Minnesota with the delegates again! We know your hearts are in the AFU, Stan and Elsie — and we salute you!

Lodge 162 Plans Social

Entertainment for Next Meeting; New Members Will be Honor Guests

Enumclaw, Wash. — Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Lodge 162 is breaking into the news once again and this time with good news for its members. On Monday evening Aug. 18th following the regular monthly business meeting a social will be held for all members of lodge 162, AFU, juveniles as well as adults.

Our genial secretary, John Mehelich has promised us a few fine old time selections on his accordion. Several other accordionists also promise to be on hand so the "squeeze box serenade" will undoubtedly prove to be one of the favorite features of the evening.

Pretty Mary Mantel has hinted she may be induced to render a few yodeling and hillbilly tunes. Miss Mantel's lovely voice is a thrill no one should miss. Mary accompanies herself on the guitar. She has been featured on several radio broadcasts.

And singing! Nothing, I don't believe strikes a happier note in this scribe's heart than the lilting tunes of the gay and

of Lodge No. 25, who is working harmoniously to see that everyone has a swell time at the picnic — is Philip Fister. Latest advices were that Bro. Fister, who was a delegate to the 16th convention in Waukegan, would welcome the delegates to Eveleth Lake Park Sunday. His two daughters Anne and Frances are honorary delegates!

In Cleveland last week-end two charming visitors from Indianapolis visited. They were Clara Fon and Molly Gola. They were enjoying themselves immensely, they said.

From San Francisco, California, Mrs. Agnes Markovich, a former Elyite, writes in Slovene that she looks forward to reading the Nova Doba very much. Thank you for the compliments, Mrs. Markovich, and our best regards to my two big brothers Sergeant Joseph F. Pechaver and Pvt. or is it Sergeant, too, Frank J. Pechaver. And believe me, folks, they really are big brothers. Regards also to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Popovich and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Popovich. As soon as this train reaches Duluth, we'll send your best to the folks at home!

In Sharon, Pa., last Saturday night, Lodge No. 174 celebrated their 15th Anniversary at a banquet at which Bro. Anton Okolish, our supreme judiciary, was main speaker. Little Stan received an invitation addressed in familiar handwriting something like Carolyn Ruppnik's. But being all alone in Nova Doba office, and preparing details for the coming convention trip — couldn't possibly make it. Next time for certain!

Don't forget, men and women AFU bowlers of Cleveland lodges — league organization meeting will take place Tuesday night, August 26th in the Nova Doba office. Be seeing you there!

The train is clicking away more miles, and Little Stan thinks he'd better let this go for this week, and join the delegates who are having a lot of fun! Keep your eyes peeled from now on and you'll see what happened on this trip in these columns — besides we've got a lot of reporters covering the affair! See you in Ely, folks!

lovely Slovenian songs. And when they are sung by folk such as John Chacada and his wife, Rudolph Petchnick and his better half, Matilda Petchnick, Mrs. Richtar, John Millarich, Pete Tost and oh yes the Mehelich's and Jerry Cankar, no group of singing experts could surpass their fine singing.

There's more to come. Lots and lots of things. But we're not telling. Oh no! You'll have to come and see for yourself.

All new members enrolled in the last campaign will be guests of honor. A joint initiation of all the new members will also take place!

And then a pot luck supper. The ladies are requested to bring some item of food. And you bachelor folk — hold on! You especially are requested to bring something special. A P. S. to you Jerry Cankar. You sorta slipped up last time so we're expecting you to make good now. Some "pohani petelini" would surely hit the spot!

Every member of lodge 162 is invited to come out. You'll all have a fine time and I join with the lodge officers in urging your cooperation. A full attendance will be appreciated. The more the merrier, you know. So you'll not forget why not chalk a red ring around the number 18 on your calendar.

So please remember August 18, is, the date, 8 o'clock, the time. Krain Hall, the place.

The complete program for the party scheduled for August 21st will also be announced at this meeting. This latter affair will be a "prijetna zabava" as Bro. Terbovec puts it when we want to let you know about a pending card party.

From time to time articles appear in the Nova Doba from lodge secretaries which bring down criticism on members for their lack of interest in lodge affairs and their failure to pay dues promptly. Most secretary's jobs are difficult and the following article from the Drug Progress hits the nail squarely on the head.

The Secretary.

- If a secretary writes a letter it's too long.
- If he sends a postal it's too short.
- If he doesn't send a notice he is lazy.
- If he attends a committee meeting he is butting in.
- If he stays away he is a shirker.
- If he duns members for dues he is insulting.
- If he fails to collect dues he is slipping.
- If he asks advice he is incompetent.
- If he does not he is bull-headed.
- If he writes his reports complete they are too long.
- If he condenses them they are incomplete.
- If he talks on a subject he is trying to run things.
- If he remains quite he has lost interest in the meeting.
- Just one last reminder to come to the meeting on Monday evening August 18th. 'Till next time — Au revoir.

Mary G. Ballint
Lodge No. 162
Enumclaw, Wn.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ELY JUVENILES

All members of the Juvenile department of all seven AFU lodges in Ely, Minn., are urged to participate in the parade from the railroad depot to the Home Office. Something special for everyone that participates!

To Delegates of 4th Juvenile Convention

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — First, congratulations again to all honorary and regular delegates for their fine work in the New Name Campaign of 1941! Every one made a grand showing in enrolling new members for a wonderful organization. That's the reason for the congrats. We are all proud of you delegates — bouquets to all.

Now that you're probably on your way to Ely or nearly there, you're all prepared for a very good time. You'll have it, no doubt according to all the write-ups concerning the gala three day affair in Ely and Eveleth these past few weeks from different committee members. Before going on, a happy and safe trip to all! Best of luck to you for the best time in your life, dear delegates.

And now thrills face the delegates as they are enroute to Ely—the great hospitable city from the state of 10,000 lakes. Yes, every delegate looking forward to a good time. The meeting of new friends they'll encounter and friends they'll stay for the remainder of their years—friends that you make through affairs like this convention. It is the friends of the American Fraternal Union that will take to each other's hearts—and be remembered like that as brothers and sisters of our AFU. Oh, just to be at the convention again, but...

Yes, delegates before you know if your grand affair will be all over with. Just over with —not forgotten but just the thoughts locked up in your minds—the memories of the beautiful days which you had spent with such fine people. Such good times the few days you were in Ely. Just why is it that affairs like this are so hard bearing after they are over with?

Arriving in this American Fraternal Union's hometown, Ely, you will all be welcomed by hundreds of anxious people—all with happy hearts—waiting to see and greet you. The Ely Junior Band with some splendid music, the parade to our Home Office—a very nice building to those unfamiliar with Ely.

Gee, by this time the delegates who are on the train should be making acquaintances quite well and our sister reporter, Miss Dorothy F. Rossa should be remembering all happenings for her column when she comes home—which I know will be filled with news so that it will make us feel as if we were right there. What about it Dot? (Honest, I hope you're having a wonderful time, especially since you seemed a little doubtful when you left Cleveland. Remember? Spare some time to send your good friend a card.

And our juvenile writers, Misses Rose J. Kuznik and Dorothy Martinec will be having their articles filled with lots of convention news. What about it girls?... No need to worry for our wonderful Ed—Little Stan—whose column will be super interestin'... Right Ed? (P. S. to the juvenile delegates who do not know Little Stan as yet—What about sending a juvenile article to the Nova Doba when convention time is over with and relate your experiences on meeting the Editor and of your good time in Ely, OK?)

Going on with this column; the delegates will meet for a conference at the Yugoslav National Home... Your boat trip to Lake Vermilion, which we delegates of '39 also took... Climax of the gala affair—the picnic at Eveleth with guest of honor, Governor Harold E. Stassen. All members of our Su-

preme board, present as well as thousands of other people from Minnesota. Oh, what a good time the delegates will enjoy. Sunday evening you'll probably still be at the picnic—don't worry it will end before you know it. (By this time—delegates will actually be pinching themselves, I betcha, and wondering if all these good times are really true—I know.)

Monday—farewells and juveniles enroute back to their homes with sorry looks on their faces. Oh, I don't want you to feel bad before but you'll just recollect the good time you had back in '41 in Ely. Tuesday you'll be at home and be wondering: Could that have been only a few days ago that you left for that wonderful time? Yes, that it was, juvenile friends.

So again to all delegates—heartiest congratulations for your fine work in the New Name Campaign of 1941 of the American Fraternal Union. May you find your trip to Ely, Minnesota very interesting and may your new circle of friends be happily remembered in your memories for always. May you arrive safe and sound to the convention city and may you have the most wonderful time of your lives for this weekend, August 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

ITS ONWARDS TO ELY, "CONVENTION CITY" WITH DELEGATES TO THE FOURTH JUVENILE CONVENTION OF OUR WONDERFUL AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION!

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

By Rose Mary Rossa

Now after a little vacation (?) back to print I go—Thanks for taking it over last week, Dot.

Betsy Ross really misses the ever smiling face of Patsy Krall. It is quite a vacancy to fill. Patsy did every thing he possibly could to help not only B. R. but everybody concerned. It's nice to have you volunteer with Uncle Sam but just think of the loss we have to endure out here. May we hear from you soon, Patsy and may your work be soon recognized by Uncle Sam and be duly rewarded with those stripes and bars you will rightfully deserve. We out here will try our best to keep up the name of Betsy Ross high in the records till you come back.

Though South Carolina is far away—you'll always be remembered back here in your good old city of Cleveland. So write soon, Patsy and remember us. Moonlit Boat Ride — Sept. 6

Yes—mark it down now B. R. is sponsoring a Moonlit Boat Ride. It will be another good time for everyone. Now don't wait until the last minute, get ready right now. Get that girl or boy — wife or husband and plan to attend and take part in this night of fun. A moonlit cruise — Say Stan — can you think of any excuse for not joining in the fun this time, you don't have to answer as you never have kept your answer yet but I'll be looking for you then and really hope to see you there. Ha! Ha!

How about Struthers — Steve and Eddie etc. Barberton's — Okolish's — Opeka etc. and of course Cleveland's own lodges—Coll. Boosters, St. John's, Hirska Vila, Napredok's, Utopians, etc attending. We hope to have representatives from all. Yours truly missed out on the pedaling escapade but I'll be darned if I miss any more fun— I'll be there you can bet on that.

BASEBALL — The Betsy Ross nine really are full of surprises — you can never predict (Continued on page 8)

CONVENTION MESSAGE TO DELEGATES

By Editorial Staff

You are the delegates to the Fourth Juvenile Convention.

In order to attain this exclusive honor, you have had to work under every difficulty during our recent Campaign of The New Name to produce enough members that would enable you to gain your quota in points, and thus result in your election as delegate.

In addition, we know that you have had great assistance from others close to you, without whose help perhaps you would not have been able to qualify. No doubt, they will feel very happy to know that they, too, are being represented, when honors are bestowed on you delegates and the lodge you represent.

And because you have cooperated extensively, because the results of your work have been so fruitful for the further progress of our American Fraternal Union, we are hereby dedicating to you this issue of our official organ—the Nova Doba and New Era. It shall be regarded as your Souvenir edition. In it appears your photographs; the convention program, and all other data in connection with the event.

We know you will all be very thrilled. We know you will want to save this issue of your paper so that in the future you can take it out of the dusty files and joyfully reminisce over your splendid adventures.

As you read over every page carefully, revert the calendar back over the year to 1898, and visualize if you can, how our dads and mothers got together to organize what is now the American Fraternal Union! Your organization—Your Protection—Your Future!

You were real juvenile kiddies at that time. You remember in a vague sort of way how your dads and mothers discussed their problems over the supper table. But you were young, and were not able to understand them clearly.

But the calendar turned on. As you grew older you began to understand. Perhaps in your own life you can turn back and point to many examples where your society proved your biggest friend in time of desperate need.

Meantime, your dads and mothers more fully realized that soon their active participation in their lodge and Union would have to fall into your hands. The day would come when the governing reins would have to be handed down to their children.

They taught you the fundamentals of fraternalism. You began to attend meetings. You began active participation in your lodge and in the organization of junior groups.

The transition was on the way. In 1935, our Supreme Board of the American Fraternal Union, realizing that our juveniles from all parts of the United States should become better acquainted with their society, inaugurated the First Juvenile Convention. Some years before that the younger adult members had experienced their First Athletic Conference.

The idea met with immediate success, and continued to send our Union soaring in campaigns that followed in 1937, 1939, and now again in 1941.

The last few years have branded the mark of our American Fraternal Union more deeply on the souls of the younger members. And during this past year we have undergone a gigantic transition—the name of our society had been changed! Our Supreme Board is composed evenly of younger men and veteran sages—all 100 percent citizens of these United States.

Surely our rapid stride in these past years have proven unanimously that our promotions of Juvenile Conventions and activities for our younger adults are the results of our adult members placing increasing responsibilities on the shoulders of our younger members.

And now, on the eve of the Fourth Juvenile Convention, we can feel the psychological responsibility on our shoulders; we can feel the thrill and pride of being able to participate in this session; and best of all, we can feel that we are the future lifeblood of our society, knowing deep in our hearts that our dads and mothers, who taught us so much of our organization, are thrilled to know that their youngsters are stepping into their shoes and will be very capable of carrying their American Fraternal Union to new and greater heights.

And so when you step on that train, next week, enroute to participate in your Fourth Juvenile Convention, we want you to remember some of these things, and best of all, have a grand time!

CADETS APPEAR

Pittsburgh, Pa. — In between the doubleheader played by St. Mary's baseball team at Lawrence Park, Pittsburgh, Sunday, August 17th, the Slovenian Ladies Union Cadet of Branch 26 will give a drill performance under the direction of Nick Spudich, Pittsburgh Police Drill Master. The Cadets are 100% AFU members.

Molly Sumic
Lodge 182 AFU

Drenik's Park in Strabane, Pa., will be the scene of a picnic sponsored by Lodge No. 149, AFU, on Sunday, August 24th. Music will be furnished by Jack Martincic and his orchestra.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

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Bond that will pay interest and mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in the form of a Bond or Bonds.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

CLASS OF 1941 -- ELY

By Stan Progar

Homestead, Pa. — As this is being read, the class of 1941, the very fortunate participants in the New Name campaign that has just recently concluded, is about to enter Ely or have already enjoyed the splendor of the great North for a day or so. In either case, take it from a graduate of the 1939 class, you are Dame Fortune's favorite child.

We who are about to live spiritually with you in the far North know this. We will stay at home but all the while that you actually enjoy the haven that Ely is, we will be with you, silent and unseen, but nevertheless, a part of the happy gang that will make up the 1941 class of Ely Delegates.

Yes, the Rambler had hopes of taking a post graduate course with the "41 class" but at the last minute, business had transferred him to Homestead where he will remember vividly, every minute spent in Ely. It is in order as you will learn at the conclusion of this year's class, as much in order as eating your daily meals for despite the efforts you place in trying to rid yourself of the Ely memories, you cannot. They become a living part of you that lives eternally.

Take for instance the train ride across the continent to the widely known Ely, Minnesota, the vacation spot of the far North. You and the rest of the delegates, some meeting for the first time and others friends of long standing. Nevertheless, before the train is one hour on the road, all will be friends of long standing. It will be grand, a hundred thrills a minute and at every click of the wheels over rail joints, you will want to shout, "Don't stop, don't stop, keep going, don't stop."

Yes, and if only one of the "39 class" is aboard, look for plenty of fun and a great deal of air mail. It is in the cards and every one of you will hold a royal flush.

In Ely proper, the juveniles will find the people wonderful hosts as they invade their homes for their short stay. They will make you want to stay when parting time comes and the honorary delegates will find the Forest hotel more than just a place to stay. It will be warm, friendly and the one place where you will want to return to if at any time you are within one hundred miles of Ely.

At Vertin's Cafe, across from the Forest hotel, put a lock on your heart and throw away the key. You will need to for Matt and his help will steal your heart away quicker than you can say Ely. Matt has done it before and he will do it again for as Matt says, "Nothing is too good for my customers." And he means it for the Rambler will never forget the kind treatment he and others received from Matt Vertin, the genial proprietor of the Vertin's Cafe.

On the whole, the people of Ely will make your stay in Ely one that you will never forget. As for Eveleth, the Rambler has never been there but you can bet your sweet life that they too, will be more than just swell. They will be grand, don't forget that.

Too, we could go on till the 1943 class makes their Ely debut but we will stop here with the reminder that besides all that we have told you, the Supreme Officers of the AFU will be your partners in your funfest. Also, look forward to your meeting the likeable Governor of Minnesota, the honorable Harold E. Stassen. You will not forget him once you meet him for he is typical of the folks of Minnesota, not proud, but sim-

ple folks like you and I and very friendly.

So, tear down the bars. Let yourself loose and have one week of the cleanest, healthiest good times that you have ever had. You deserve it for your hard work during the campaign. Go on, give 'er heck and laugh continuously throughout week's stay in Ely and Eveleth; we did, and the only thing we are sorry for is the fact that we are not an actual part of your group, and must be contented with being there just spiritually.

Stan Progar,
Lodge 149, AFU.

ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

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anything. One nite they get trounced by the St. John's and the next nite they turn around and trounce the Utopians so it's really hard to say what it will be. Let's see more of these rooters out there. Let's cheer on the team.

Attended the Utopian dance and was surprised to spy Stan Zagore working so hard behind the bar — a grand crowd attended and many B. R.'s were present.

Our last weekend Saturday nite found us — Albina Gruden, Dot, E. J. and yours truly in Barberton attending the sodality dance for which our Cleveland orchestra Tony Malavasic and his Blue Jackets played. Yes B. R. was all there — Blackie Krall, all the Kocin boys and Quinn boys, Catherine Cinkole and many others were all seen enjoying themselves. Miss Margie Okolish and her friends were all having one grand time and Struthers Ed Glavic and Steve Millson and Struthers "Don Ameche" all attending. Of all the people of course the B. R.'s again were the ones to close up the place.

Sunday found us — Al, Dot, Ivan Rozanc, Ed Tomsic and yours truly headed for Detroit to attend the Y. A.'s picnic featuring Johnny Pecon and his boys on the bandstand. Ask Ivan about "Jack McKlurk from

Lodge 99 Schedules 4th Juvenile Convention Regular Delegates

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Moon Run, Pa. — Members of Lodge No. 99, AFU, who did not attend the last meeting are notified that a special lodge assessment of five cents per month has been levied on each member. This money will go into the lodge treasury, and this action, which was taken at the last meeting, will be in effect until the end of this year.

Members are urged to attend the next meeting scheduled Sunday, August 17th in the Slovenian Home beginning at 1 p. m. Important matters are to be considered and that is why it is important and necessary that everyone attend. It is hoped that the majority of members will attend assuring united action on these matters.

And let us not forget that every day is a good day to enroll new members in both departments of our American Fraternal Union.

Frances Koritnik, secretary,
Lodge No. 99, AFU.

Briefs

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ices of Nova Doba Thursday were Mr. Joseph and Johanna Smalz of Lodge 54, AFU, Hibbing, Minn.; and Louise Bizak of Lodge No. 30, AFU, Buhl, Minnesota. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turk of Cleveland; and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Bradach of East 179th street.

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

Alburkurquirk," and the "Little Piggy Wiggy who went down St. Clair Ave."

Wonder if there is a new romance blossoming between Rose Mesec of Barberton and Pete James of Cleveland who was vacationing in Detroit last week.

We all had a grand time but in the wee hours of Monday morning we landed in Cleveland again and back to work again. So with this I'll close this article as "Ye Editor" is waiting, so till next time — Goodbye now.



EDWARD HRVATIN
Lodge No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio



ANTHONY GORNIK, JR.
Lodge No. 200, Ely, Minn.



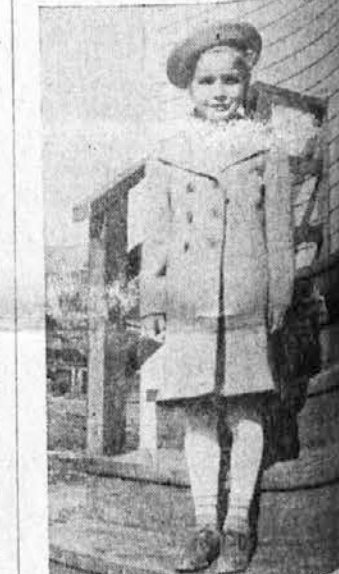
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DOROTHY MARSICH
Lodge No. 230, Chisholm, Minn.

4th Juv. Convention Honorary Delegates

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ROSE SVETICH
Lodge No. 120, Ely, Minnesota



ROBERT MERHAR
Lodge No. 200, Ely, Minnesota



MATT ANZELC, SR.
Lodge No. 85, Aurora, Minnesota



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Lodge No. 200, Ely, Minnesota



JOHN ZVEZICH
Lodge No. 211, Chicago, Illinois



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Lodge No. 225, Milwaukee, Wisc.



EDWARD BIZZACK
Lodge No. 232, Meadowlands