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Current Thought.

YOUTH CAN BE PROUD OF OUR S. S. C. U.

Semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Executive Committee will take place next July at Ely, Minn. What transpired during the first six months of the year 1931 will be reviewed, expenditures checked, and progress made in the form of increased membership and reserve funds will be reported. All members are privileged to submit whatever they think feasible to the Executive Board, the matter to be thrashed out at the meeting.

The English-conducted lodges have shown a strong propensity to increase their membership, partly due to the recruiting of athletes for the baseball teams. Numerous membership campaigns have been under way that have shown gratifying results. It appears that the English-speaking members have realized that in order for our SSCU to grow their interest must be maintained and spread in local communities. From father and son and mother to daughter, the scope of our fraternal work has been impressed on the younger minds.

But not without difficulty. Our parents, the majority of whom emigrated from their native country across the ocean, had to acclimate themselves to the foreign conditions of this country. Some of their ideas still cling to them, but, fortunately, many of the traditions have been done away with to meet the customs of the States. Their offsprings naturally look to this country, since they had nothing to forget. A collision of ideas, no doubt, took place when the parents and children could not agree on customs of this country compared with customs of the parents' native land.

Hence, when the parents attempted to explain the advantages of joining our South Slavonic Catholic Union their children believed their arguments to be old-fashioned, and took no stock in their talk. The children were under the impression that it was just another of the old traditions carried over the ocean, from which no direct benefits could be derived. Sure enough, the parents explained the sick and death benefits, but what mattered youth, who could not see any direct benefit in front of them.

What was the next move on the part of the senior members? Organizing of English-conducted lodges, where youth could assemble in their own fashion, conduct meetings to suit themselves, and promote lodge activities to accommodate the younger blood. Youth wants to congregate to talk things over, but in its own way.

And when youth held down regular jobs, assumed regular responsibilities, and became full fledged citizens, the need of a fraternal organization like ours became more evident. If they should take sick suddenly the sick benefit fund would reimburse them for whatever insurance they took out when joining. Hence the time lost while sick has some compensation. More and more the youth realized that it was up against a hard world. The path was no bed of roses. It was a relief to know that a person had something to fall back on when down but not out.

Athletics have impressed the youth of today that our nationality as a group has more power than individuals. A national organization like our SSCU is capable of asserting itself in a big way in all undertakings. Athletic activities served to impress upon the youth that our SSCU can command national attention.

Our youth has every reason to look up to our SSCU with pride and admiration.

Alloys Come From Behind to Win

Lorain, O.—Coming out on the long end of a 5 to 4 score, the Lorain Alloys (St. Aloisius, No. 6, SSCU) defeated the strong Cleveland Cardinals in the tenth inning of a hard-fought pitchers' duel Sunday, June 21, at Clinton Field.

With the score tied at 1-all coming into the ninth inning, the Cardinals bunched four hits for three runs to put them ahead. Omaha, leading off for the Alloys, doubled, counted by Santa tied the score. The Cardinals threatened again in the tenth, but a timely catch by Sustersic retired the side with no score. Hits by Levak and Ferrit put the Alloys in position to score again, and Steve Cerne, playing his first game for the Alloys, came through with the necessary punch to put the winning run across.

Filo and Ducar started for the Alloys. Filo allowed four hits and fanned six. Jacopin, who replaced the pitcher in the sixth, allowed five hits and struck out one. Gillam pitched for the Cardinals and allowed seven hits, while striking out eleven.

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Alloys 010 000 003 1-5 7 2
Cardinals 001 000 003 0-4 9 3
The Alloys wish to play any class B or C team in Cleveland. St. Joseph's Sports (KSKJ) of

COMMENTATOR

SLOVENE AT COLUMBIA

Columbia University of New York will offer Slovene literature and Slovene culture as regular courses the following semesters to students that wish to take such subjects.

Colleges teach French, German, Italian, etc., and some colleges make a foreign language compulsory as part of the curriculum. Undoubtedly a number of Slovene students attending various universities wondered why their native tongue, history and such, was never taught in higher institutions of learning.

This can be explained partly to the late migration of the Slav groups to the States. Slovenes began crossing the ocean in large numbers during the nineties. Unskilled men and women took whatever positions were open. It was not until the second and third generation made itself evident did Slovenes gain national prominence in this country.

It will be a great joy and delight for Slovene college students to have the opportunity of getting acquainted with their mother tongue, history and culture. Students will discover that they can be proud of Slovene generations back that asserted themselves so nobly.

Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal, has completed recently a series of writings on Slovene culture, literature, and high spots of Slovene history. To the American that is not acquainted with the Slovene tongue, Mr. Suhadolnik's short history unfolded the series of incidents important in Slovene history.

Columbia University is one of the leading institutions of higher learning in this country. Mr. Andrew Kobal will have charge of the subjects at the university.

All the Slovene and Croat newspapers in this country contained reports of the added subjects for students at Columbia. Perhaps we will see a number of students interested in Slovene include these subjects in their regular program.

A feeling of importance cannot escape the Slovenes as a result of Columbia's latest venture.

Indians Elect New Treasurer

Chicago, Ill.—Otto Spolar, brother of Albert Spolar, president of the Indian Lodge, No. 220, SSCU was elected treasurer of the lodge, thereby filling the vacancy left by Marie Rutz. After Otto was elected treasurer, he made an eloquent speech, stating that he would do all in his power to better the lodge and further its activities. If all members would take the attitude toward the lodge like he does, I believed we would surpass all other local lodges in membership.

NEW MEMBERS

At our last meeting two new faces were seen. Edward Pakec and Louis Milliken. Although a new member may come in every now and then we seem to miss that smiling countenance of Christine Hrovat. There are a few members who probably forgot when we hold our meetings. With activities going on stronger than before I believe we would have a better time if we could see Christine, Rose, Sarama, Joe Strnad, and a few others that I failed to mention, around.

Leo Wm. Moore, Secretary No. 220.

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BRIEFS

Federation of SSCU Lodges in Indianapolis, Ind., will hold a meeting June 28 at 2 p. m. in the old school.

American-Jugoslav Union of Minnesota will hold its seventh convention Sunday, June 28, in Virginia City Recreational Building. Convention will open at 2:30 p. m., followed by a banquet in the evening.

Leading banks of Cleveland will put into effect a 3 per cent interest rate paid on savings deposits beginning July 1. But the International Savings and Loan Co., a Slovene institution, will continue to pay 5 per cent interest on savings deposits, and 7 per cent dividend to its stockholders, as announced recently by the directors of the institution.

Junior Slovene School of Cleveland completed a very successful year June 20, when a program similar to commencement exercises was carried through at the Slovene National Home. Dr. F. J. Kern, president of the school, and Mr. Ivan Zorman, poet and creator of many Slovene songs, were the principal speakers. Out of 160 pupils enrolled at the beginning of the semester, 125 completed the year's attendance, which speaks well for Mrs. Antoinette Simcic and Mrs. Mary Ivanush, instructors.

Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland will hold a baseball meeting Friday, June 26, 8:15 p. m. sharp, at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Managers of SSCU baseball teams entered in the circuit must attend.

An exhibition of calisthenic drills and tumbling was staged by the Slovene Sokols Sunday, June 21, at Edgewater Park of Cleveland. Six nationality groups took part in the annual Cleveland News Children's Festival.

Ely, Minn., will have a native son for a visitor when Johnny Gribbons, popular accordionist of Cleveland, returns for a brief vacation. Gribbons has earned himself a city-wide reputation for his ability as a musician. When he played at the Coconut Grove he received a special compliment from Col. Charles Lindbergh, who was in Cleveland at that time.

Miss Jeanette Perdan, concert soloist, received first prize at the masquerade ball held aboard the steamer Vulcania, while in dock at Naples, Italy. Miss Perdan has left the States for further musical training, following a concert tour that took her through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. Rudolf Perdan, president of the Supreme Board of Trustees, SSCU.

Three Slovenes received de-

Indians to Hold Beach Party

First Hike Is Big Success

Chicago, Ill.—Lodge members of No. 220, SSCU will be running wild with joy on the beaches of Miller, Ind., on Sunday, June 28, and that is the day when all good Indians will meet at the New Market Hotel Lobby, 11 a. m., where we hold our meetings. Anyone arriving late may be left behind. A real program is being planned, and what's more a huge surprise is in store for all. If you miss out on this party you'll be missing the greatest thrill of your life, not because of the party, but because of the surprise that is in store for you. No one knows what it is but Yours Truly, and no one else will know what it is till we arrive at the dunes. Remember the date this Sunday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Oh yes, I did forget something. The cost will be 50 cents. Don't forget your lunch and swimming suit.

On our last hike, there were a number of cameras out and a lot of pictures taken. If you have a camera I'd advise you to take it along. You know when you're old and gray you can pull out your album and say, "Gee! those were the days."

Well it seems if there won't be a letup anymore in activities of the Indians Lodge since this new social committee has started to work. On June 14, 20 young people of the lodge met at 11 o'clock at the New Market hotel and departed on a truck which was furnished by John Murany (and a brand new truck at that), for Maple Lake to go swimming, hiking, playing etc. The day turned out to be an ideal for swimming and many of our group could be seen in the water. Of course, some of them got sunburned in spite of their effort to stave it off. While on our way to Maple Lake Bud Prudik strummed away on a banjo, while the others joined in the merrymaking with their singing.

This hike was by far the best we have had yet. On our arrival home many of the members went to our meeting place and danced for a while. Those of you who were not on the trip sure did miss a good time, but don't be angry as you surely can get in on our next beach party if you wish. Remember this, if you have enjoyed yourself at any of our parties or hikes, tell your friends other than in the lodge, but on the other hand if you did not (which I doubt) tell us. Leo W. Moore, Secretary.

WHAT IS JELLO

The exact constituents of jello are a trade secret. It is said, however, that jello consists largely of sugar and gelatin, a substance usually obtained from the bones and softer parts of the hides of various animals such as cattle, hogs and sheep. Jello probably consists of about 85 per cent of sugar and 12 of gelatin, in addition to water and flavoring substances.

grees at Western Reserve University of Cleveland. Miss Pauline Gusdanovic received the degree of bachelor of science, as did Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, while Mr. Svete received the degree of bachelor of law.

Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight boxer of note, may take part in the preliminaries of the Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight championship of the world bout to take place July 3 at the Cleveland Stadium. His opponent will be Jack Dorval of Boston.

Thoughts on Labor

The din of the factory and the steady undertone of the city stimulate thought rather than arrest it. For a long time we sit looking quietly about us, thinking, hearing, smelling, seeing, all of which at once spell—labor. From every direction comes the hum of a steady day-long rush of noises, continuing from dawn until sunset—even away into the night long after the eyelids had dropped, the ceaseless murmur goes on and on. Great responsibilities rest with labor, and so labor deserves to hold a permanent place in our ideal.

Power gravitates to the hands able to wield it as naturally as the apple falls to the earth. This is an unfeeling law and one that we should heed when surveying a situation. The world's problems of today, too, will find their way into the hearts of men and women who have the courage and capability to cope with them. Under the spur of increasing population and international contact there has been an ever increasing demand for adjustment of labor problems.

Pages of historical events may be cited which have had direct bearing on labor, and the fruits of organized labor which we experience today are the result of progress extending over many years.

To take out of our intensive scheme of labor activity that education which has brought it to where it now stands would mean that our complex civilization would crumble in less than one generation, and we would return to a state of mild primitiveness. At least we would retard to a pre-machine age. Take away the education directed toward labor and our field of business and industry would become barren as a desert.

Today as never before there is demand for both men and women who understand how to approach and work with the intricacies which present themselves in the field of business, industry and agriculture. There is need of highly specialized ability along technical and creative lines.

We have developed an immense system of labor—splendid in many ways, but not yet complete.

The development of worldly activity calls more loudly than ever for sound moral training which will enable men and women to make better use of the increased prosperity of our country.

With the modern tendency now growing space for women to take larger part in the great movement for adjustment, and in the establishment of peace, there is necessity for a more comprehensive knowledge of existing conditions, and more than ever before attention should be directed to the important phase of education along these lines.

"Lefty" Jaklich, George Washington, SSCU.

BAIT FOR FISH

According to the Bureau of Fisheries, most fishes are attracted to the bait by both the sense of smell and sight. The sense of smell is highly developed in most fishes and many species are attracted to the bait chiefly by that sense. Such fishes are not easily caught with artificial baits. Fishes that bite chiefly by sight are most easily caught by such baits.

POST ROAD

A post road is a road over which mail is carried. The early post roads had mail or post stations at definite intervals.

Tickets for Doljack Day

Program Arranged for Aug. 9, When Cleveland Plays Detroit

On Aug. 9, 1931, a group of Slovenes will be occupying a reserved section of seats when Cleveland Indians play Detroit Tigers of the American League. The game will take place in Cleveland.

Frank Doljack, member of Detroit Tigers, will be given honor as a gala program has been arranged on that day. Doljack used to play with the Cleveland sandlotters, and undoubtedly a number of admirers will secure reserved seats to see their former player perform.

Tickets are on sale now and can be secured at the New Era office. Slovenes of Cleveland and neighboring vicinity, and in fact anyone wishing to attend should make reservations in advance. The present ducats can be exchanged for reserve seats at Gornik's Haberdashery 6217 St. Clair Ave., Mandel Drug Co., 15702 Waterloo Rd., Johnny Ajnich, 10502 Way Ave., and the St. Clair Bathhouse, 6250 St. Clair Ave.

A large crowd of Slovene baseball enthusiasts is anticipated to do Doljack honor. A special section of seats have been reserved for the occasion.

In the evening, following the game, festivities will be carried on at Mervar's Hall, through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Mervar who has granted free privileges for the use of both halls. Members of both the Indians and Tigers will be invited to attend and participate in the program outlined for the evening.

Slovenes can feel justly proud in having one of their kin a member of the major league. Only the experienced and well polished performers of baseball are given opportunities to make good with big time performers. Once a recruit is spotted by a scout he is farmed to one of the minor leagues to receive further training. He must make good, otherwise he is left on the wayside.

Mr. Frank Doljack has gone through a series of mills in the minor league and proved to the Detroit Tigers that he can perform in big time baseball. That he is not only a sparkler for a short time can be proved by his second year of professional baseball.

Let us do Doljack honor and attend in a large body. The game is set for Aug. 9. Surely we are proud of his achievements. Let's show it.

Arrowheads Trim Sibley Miners

Ely, Minn.—"Lefty" Ballas, Arrowhead Lodge (No. 184, SSCU) pitching ace, allowed the Sibley batsmen but three hits and fanned sixteen. Harri starred on the mound for the losers, fanning fifteen, but could not check the A's hitting, allowing fifteen hits. Deyak, F. Sayovitz and the Krall brothers starred at the bat for the A's. Popovich starred for the miners, getting two hits besides playing a sparkling game at first.

Sunday, June 28, the A's will have their first game with the Ely city team. Let's all turn out and cheer them to victory.

R. H. E.
Arrowheads 422 270 010—18 15 2
Sibley 000 100 000—1 3 5
John Strukel.

The whisper of a pretty woman is often heard plainer than the call to duty.

"KICKERS"

East Palestine, O.—In every organization we have what are commonly called "kickers." They are constantly finding fault, and they speak as if they were never satisfied with anything. The SSCU has its share of them.

Brother "A" thinks the lodge isn't run as it should be, that the officials do not work for the best interests of the whole, and that, after all, it isn't worthwhile. Yet if it should be put to a vote tomorrow as to whether the lodge should be dissolved or not, Brother "A" would be the first to vote that it should not.

Some people are natural born "kickers." It's in their system, born right in them. They'd die if they didn't get a chance to "kick," occasionally. They seem to derive a special pleasure from it. But they are not a bad sort of people. They "kick," but we don't mind it. Their arguments add a little spice to the regular program.

To learn the true value of the SSCU, one need only to ask the man to whom it has thrown a life line, when his lifeboat was being tossed on the crest of the maddened waves in the stormy sea of life.

One should never try to tell this man that the SSCU isn't worthwhile. It can't be done.

Joe Golitic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Betsy Ross Lose to Orels

Cleveland, O.—Betsy Ross (No. 186, SSCU) baseball team played one of the best games this season in spite of the defeat administered to them by the Orels Sunday, June 21, at Gordon Park. Score was 10 to 5.

"Shorty" Holowenko pitched a superb game of ball in the first five innings and was supported by almost perfect fielding, with one exception, a fly ball that dropped between Molk and C. Starman that should have gone for an easy out, but instead went for three bases. The next man flied out, scoring the man on third base; score at that time was 3 to 1 in favor of the Flagmakers.

In the last three innings the opponents made a big dent in the scoring that spelled defeat for the SSCU combine.

It can be seen that the Betsy Ross team is steadily improving, and will be a strong contender among the Inter-Lodge League circuit in time to come.

Matthew Molk,
No. 186, SSCU.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Betsy Ross No. 186, SSCU playground team is playing together this year for the first time, and has entered the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland that is composed of seasoned teams. Lack of experience, and the much needed punch at the psychological moment has been the cause of many defeats. They are improving with each game played, and will undoubtedly prove a serious menace yet. A team with the right spirit injected in players will overlook defeats and focus their eyes only on future contests. This is true of the Flagmakers.

BOOSTERS ARE VICTORS

Cleveland, O.—With Gulic performing on the mound and Lokar catching, the Collinwood Boosters defeated the George Washingtons Monday, June 22, score being 7 to 5. Kubilus and Bizil were the battery for the losers. The Cherry Tree Choppers made more hits and also more errors than the Collinwood boys. Gulic, Balland and Mihelcic starred for the Boosters, while Skufca, Scheller, Kubilus and Marincic starred for the Washingtons.

R. H. E.

Collin. Boosters 214 000 000—7 8 2
Geo. Washingtons 310 100 000—5 10 4
Batteries—Gulic and Lokar; Kubilus and Bizil.

MONEY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The treasury grants no relief to owners of paper money totally destroyed. The Redemption Division of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., sometimes is able to identify charred remains of burned bills, and in such cases the owner is granted compensation in full.

Comrades Vanquish Stars**Muddy Field Cause of High Scores and Erratic Fielding**

Chicago, Ill.—The song is ended, but the melody lingers on. Just as I predicted, the Comrades vs. Illini Stars game was more of a track meet than a baseball game, but I erred in picking the winner, for the Comrades came out on top by a margin of one run, final score being Comrades 16, Illini Stars 15. The game was played at the Goodwin School, as our diamond was flooded by rain.

In the first inning Bartel hit a home run with one man on. The highlight of the game was another home run by Mraz, with myself on base, the ball landing on top of the school building. Bartel carried off fielding honors with a catch of a pop fly against the screen in ankle-deep water. Mraz, our pitcher, struck out three men in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. One of his victims was the mighty Bartel.

Illini Stars had a 13-to-4 lead in the sixth inning when our pitcher began to weaken. Wistain replaced Mraz, as our regular relief pitcher failed to appear. Wistain's wildness and some erratic fielding cut down our lead to one run. In our half of the eighth inning we added two more runs, but the Comrades came right back in the ninth and scored four runs on two infield hits and three infield errors. Stars failed to score in their last inning. This makes Waukegan one up in games, which means that we must take the next two games. Next game will be played in Waukegan June 28. Bad condition of the field was the cause of the high scores and poor fielding.

However, our playground ball team defeated the Cicero A. C. by a score of 17 to 7 in a twilight game. But the winning streak came to an abrupt end two days later when the Hawthorne A. C. humbled the Stars by a score of 11 to 9.

Our first scenic picnic was a big success. Everybody had a good time. We will continue to hold them monthly. Only about half of the members were present, although outsiders brought the total to 50 people.

The next scenic picnic will be held July 19 and will call for a trip to Starved Rock Park. Let's see a larger number of members present.

Dave Pintar,
No. 211, SSCU.

Export Majestics

Export, Pa.—Our lodge! We are growing and will continue to grow in spite of hard times. At our meeting June 18 we initiated a new member. Let's all strive to get at least three or four new members for the next meeting to be held July 16. Toder Kuckich took the reigns of presidency, as Bert Marcelio resigned.

Our baseball team played two games, lost the first one and won the second, defeating Elrico, 14 to 8. The team sure looked good for the first couple of games, and will continue to do even better. Tentative plans for a dance are now in the making, so watch this medium for further announcements.

Della Calder, Vice Pres.,
No. 218, SSCU.

OCEAN WAVES

C. Grand Pierre in "A Systematic Dictionary of Sea Terms" says on this subject: "Waves are not a motion of water masses, not an undulating current, but surface undulations, as that of a grain field; they do not imply a forward movement of successive portions of water." In other words, the advance of a wave is the advance of a mere form and no water is moved horizontally by a wave unless it breaks.

Getting Acquainted**Frank "Red" Bizil, G. W.'s Manager**

Cleveland, O.—Fellow members of the George Washington Lodge, this will introduce to you Frank Bizil, better known as "Red," who is well known in our locality as a great baseball fan and catcher. To the writer's knowledge, Bizil has filled the catcher's position for a great number of seasons and certainly knows what it's all about. The George Washington Lodge has this year chosen "Red" Bizil to fill the position of manager and catcher for its baseball team, entered in the Inter-Lodge loop. He has so far proved his ability as manager and has assured the writer that he and his teammates will do all they can to annex another championship. Good luck, "Red"! We're with you and your boys; you're started, now keep plugging.

In interviewing the G. W. baseball manager, "Red" related to the writer the following tale:

BLOWING THE FOAM

The boys have elected me as their "alcohol archeologist." After my election to that office I ordered the boys to have their limbs scraped and are now all set for a quiet siesta of baseball. I will now endeavor to give you readers a stein full of the best news I ever brewed, while visiting Chicago.

After evading gehenna-shooting gunmen and flannel-mouthed prohibitionists, I thought I hypnotized the eagle eye of the law, but I did not. While in Chicago my teammates looked forward to excitement entirely new to them, and that was playing baseball with dynamite sticks and pineapples (not the eating kind) and taking jaunts through Chicago "speakeasies" with rod and reel. Whatever prompted the thought that my players were out for a quiet siesta is beyond me; it must have been an unadulterated case of mental heebie-jeebies which alcoholic air couldn't cure. When my batsmen go on these jaunts they sometimes imagine they're fishing in deep seas and in the arms of beautiful maidens (blonds and brunets), and then they stumble on a first-class knock-down-and-drag-'em-out earthquakes. When the boys are out on these jaunts they feel the country shaking like a bowl of gelatin on a shimmy shaker's hip. Jimmy usually sees 300-foot cliffs crumble into the lake as though swept by his giant hand. Adolph sees the muck and mud of harbor bottom at lake front pushed through the water, stranding rowboats and crumbling the water front. Lefty Pate sees herds of elephants passing through keyholes and sees pink tigers and green lions.

After hearing the boys tell their different tales, I go on a mad, unchecked bender, as though some Chicago gin mill poured the works down my esophagus and left me with her masticating machinery and the keys to my internal organs jammed. I'm telling you it's a tough office being "alcohol archeologist"; if anyone ever offers you the job, refuse it; if you take it you'll be seeing what the others saw. That's excitement.

When all is over with my teammates, and I am glad to see the backstops and baseball diamonds before us, and sweeter yet is to hear the umpire holler "Play ball!" Again I wish to assure you one and all that we will try our best to bring home the bacon. We will try to make it three trophies for the George Washington Lodge. Come on, blow off the foam from your glasses, drink heartily, then come out to our games and root for us. Your attendance at the games will increase our spirit come on, girls, don't be bashful. So long, see you at the games.

"Lefty" Jaklich.

Doljack Day

Cleveland, O.—The Slovenes of Cleveland are organizing for the big Doljack Day which will be held at League Park on Aug. 9, the primary purpose being to honor the second Slovene to break into the major leagues. It is hoped that all English-conducted lodges of our Union will co-operate with other organizations in making this affair of Slovenes a huge success.

A party and dance is also to be held in Doljack's honor in the evening at Mervar's Hall. Mr. Mervar is donating the hall.

Doljack Day tickets are now on sale and can be gotten at any of the following places

St. Clair Bathhouse, 6250 St. Clair Ave. (Heinie Martin).
Gornik Hab. 6217 St. Clair Ave. (John Gornik).
Johnny Ajmich, 10502 Way Ave. (Newburg).

Mandel Drug Co., 15702 Waterloo Rd. (Johnny Lokar).
"Heinie" Martin (Antonicic),
No. 180, SSCU.

FLAG AT HALF-MAST

The national flag represents the entire nation and it is not proper to lower it at half mast in mourning except when it is done officially by the government in honor of an official or a private citizen whom the entire nation desires to honor officially.

Saying It With Comrades**Beat Illini Stars in Championship Tilt. Teams Clash on June 28, in Second of Three-Game Series**

Waukegan, Ill. — Comrades Lodge No. 193, SSCU baseball nine defeated the Illini Stars aggregation of Chicago, in the first of a three-game series for the SSCU state championship, by a 16 to 15 score in a slugfest. The Windy City boys were in the lead in the fifth inning by a 13 to 4 decision; no doubt, the Chicago boys should have copped the fray without a struggle, but the Comrades proved to be rather lucky by shoving 12 runs across the platter in the final innings.

Yes, indeed, baseball is a queer game, one should never give up 'till the last batter is retired. Johnny "Bing" Bartel, besides hitting safely in 13 consecutive games, poled out a long home run at his first trip to the plate. Louis "Hack" Rode lead the stickwork for the winners with three safe blows at four trips to the plate; he also connected for his fourth triple of the season. Tabor led the batting attack for the Stars with four bingles at six times at bat. In the fourth inning, Mraz socked a four-ply drive to deep left field.

So much for the series. The next game will be played at Waukegan, Ill., on Sunday, June 28 at the American Steel and Wire Co.'s diamond. The fray is scheduled for 10 o'clock. Members of the Illini Stars hardball combine are urgently requested to be at the local diamond at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning so as to get the game underway promptly at 10. This will be the first of a double-header; in the nightcap the Comrades will tackle the N. C. West Side A. C. nine at 1 o'clock.

Thus far, the Comrades engaged in 14 games, winning five and dropping nine. At least three games are played each week, besides having Saturday and Sunday afternoon tilts, the local outfit participates in one or two twilight games. Fifty games have been scheduled for the entire season.

The Comrades ushered in four new members at the last regular meeting, not so bad considering the fact that industrial and business depression is at its height.

Following are the box scores of the championship tilt:

Comrades	A. R. H. E.	Illini Stars
C. Pabst, 3b.	6 0 0 2	130
B. Kaires, ss-p.	3 3 1 0	131
L. Rode, lf.	4 3 3 1	132
J. Bartel, 1b.	5 3 3 0	133
L. Petrovic, cf.	5 1 0 1	135
J. Strazer, rf.	2 0 1 1	136
F. Zupce, rf.	1 3 1 0	137
B. Christie, 2b.	6 2 2 0	138
T. Walker, c.	5 1 3 0	139
F. Petrovic, p.	0 0 0 1	140
C. Burks, p-ss.	4 0 2 0	141
Totals	41 16 16 3	144

Illini Stars	A. R. H. E.	Comrades
Tabor, 3b.	5 3 1 0	145
Maroucek, c.	6 2 2 0	146
Mack, 2b.	5 1 3 1	147
Wistain, lf-p.	4 1 1 0	148
Malnar, rf.	5 1 1 0	149
Stone, ss.	6 1 1 0	150
Pintar, cf.	5 3 2 0	151
Zywiec, 1b.	5 1 1 0	153
Mraz, p-lf.	4 2 2 0	154
Totals	46 15 17 1	155

Two-base hits—J. Bartel, F. Zupce, B. Christie, Malnar. Three-base hit—L. Rode. Home runs—J. Bartel, Mraz. Winning pitcher—B. Kaires. Losing pitcher—Wistain. Played at Cicero, Ill.

John Petrovic,
Publicity and Business Mgr.

LARGEST FISH

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries says the whale shark is undoubtedly the largest of all fishes. This fish belongs to a well-known family common in various parts of the world, but particularly so in the Indian Ocean, where specimens 50 feet long have been recorded. Possibly there are longer specimens. In 1912 Capt. Charles Thompson captured one 38 feet long near Knight's Key, off Miami, Fla. Later, in preparing the skin for exhibition, it was stretched to a length of 45 feet and the mouth was greatly distorted.

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167	Joseph Pavlin	52.00
168	Joseph Mutz	14.50
170	Mary Dovyak	34.50
171	Tony Bozich	28.00
171	Joseph Kafetz	28.00
171	Tony Milovich	42.00
171	John Meean	28.00
171	George Mavrovich	14.00
171	Joseph Plovock	22.00
174	Anton Zidanec	16.00
174	Rudolph Germadnik	28.00
176	Matt Jurancich	30.00
176	Joseph Tencich	28.00
179	Rosario Astorino	14.00
181	Radivoj Lezajec	94.00
196	Zvonko Shalamunec	30.00
Skupaj-Total		\$13,748.00

PODPORA IZPLAČANA I SKLADA ONEMOGLIH MESECA MAJA 1931 DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1931

May 2		Svota
Str.dr. Lodge	Ime Name	Amount
4	Jacob Shuifer	\$ 30.00
4	George Polovich	30.00
39	Anton Janecsek	11.30
39	Matt Majnarich	11.30
44	Frances Skubelj	11.30
52	Anton Pouh	20.00
75	John Premro	11.30
May 5		
25	Frank Koren	10.00
25	Jacob Podbevsek	10.00
85	Frances Paulitsch	20.00
109	Matt Pribanich	10.00
131	Mary A. Spesack	11.00
May 13		
1	Frank Kotzian Sr., Treas...	16.25
43	Joseph Lenard	10.00
87	Frank Zvanut, Treasurer	22.30
130	Alojzija Juvan	10.00
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May 16		
12	Frank Janezich	10.30
12	Vincent Volk	11.60
69	Anton Kafale	10.00
84	Joseph Gerl	20.00
132	Matt Orazem	9.30
143	Jim Lavrich	18.00
143	Tom Rihartich	18.60
172	Martin Koronetz	9.30
May 26		
1	Louis Moravitz	9.30
3	Joseph Brezovar	9.30
3	Frank Kuhar	9.30
6	Peter Rohotina	10.00
6	Sam Kezman	10.00
9	Michael Kobe	21.00
13	Anna Arh	10.00
13	Martin Zapkar	10.00
15	Joseph Mehle	20.00
16	John Tegelj	9.60
18	Mihail Stifos	31.00
18	John Petrovic	11.60
27	Mary Arko	10.00
31	Helena Hrovat	21.30
50	Frank G. Tassotti	19.30
77	Rose Novak	12.60
77	Rose Novak	28.00
77	Manda Flanjak	5.60
81	Jacob Bantoncel	9.00
86	Katherine Sardar	16.30
114	Anton Bolka	9.30
128	John Rozich	9.30
133	Milan Bozic	9.30
141	Matt Judnich	20.00
141	George Sterk	20.00
145	Rose Cebzan	9.30
149	John Tomtsich	10.00
174	Joseph Bukovac	9.30
209	Anton Rigler	10.00
Skupaj-Total		\$750.00

DOPISI.

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Uredništvo izrekam zahvalo za sodelovanje! — Sobratski pozdravi!
Andrej Vidrich, tajnik zveze.

Duluth, Minn.

SEDMA KONVENCIJA AMERIŠKI JUGOSLOVANSKE ZVEZE V MINNESOTI

Lokalni klubi Ameriške-Jugoslovanske Zveze v Minnesoti, se zelo pripravljajo na sedmo letno konvencijo Zveze, ki se bo vršila v Virginia City Recreation Building v nedeljo, dne 28. junija ob 2:30 uri popoldan.

Dosedaj so se priprlagli sledeči lokalni klubi z njih delegati in delegatkinjami:

GILBER AMERIŠKI-JUG. KLUBI

Jerry Dornik, Frank Grebenc, John Potocnik, John Blondich, Frank Lopp, Frank Perkulj, Frank Karlish, John Zallari, Joe Moljar, George Kobe, Rose Zallari, Frank Butala, Johan Demshar, Frank Rogina, Joseph Maru, Kata Simeonovich, Louis Balen, Alex Plesch, John Kukar, Tony Padjevich, Nestor Venus, Mike Plesha, Jack Veljacevic, Mary Chernoff, Frank Bradach, Anton Rahtel, Charles Stupea, Josip Babic, Ignatz Kramar, John Koritnik, Frank Press, Anton Kramar, Josip Novak, Steve Praznik, Frank Geton, Frank Yakel, Jack Luzovich, Josip Kolich, Christina Kolar, Jack Drobnich, John Kern, John F. Kern, Alex Plesch, Sam Sampson, Andrew Zagreb, Mike Lopp, Molly Praznik, Martin Godich, Martin Godich Jr., John Sheehan, Frank Petermel, Mary Petermel, Mike Semceja, Mike Sternisha, Berocan, Joseph Tanko, Frances Tanko, Andrej Fende, Paul Schultz, Louis Prosen, Louis Vesel, Vinko Mikich, Marko Rindlich, John Malovich, Steve Vukelich, John Pervon, August Verbič, John Kraker, Anton Zganjar, Frèd Plesch, Frank Bozich Jr., Matt Majerle, Anton Burgan, Frank Gruden, Frank Nosich, Jerry Machec, John Slavich, Joseph Krstich, Blaz Kern, Leo Erchul, John Dombrovič, Joe Bambich, Mike Shustar, Steve Natrnik, Frank Arko, Charles Kovacich, John Bombich, Anton Kolich, John Skul, Florian Hafner, John Spitznagel, Jacob Muhvich, Marko Muhvich, John Ocepce, John Kraus, Andrew Barle, Anton Kuslan, John Potocnik, Martin Sephan, Josip Ahlin, Anna Ahlin, John Stark, Nick T. Bogan, Anton Bombich, Anton Perkulj, Josip Snidersch, John Jerosha, J. Mesojedec, John Lautigar, Andrew Lautigar, John Malovachich, Mike Lopp, John Mohar, Frank Usna, Johana Steblay, John Germ, Anton Ahlin, John Thomatz, Josip Trost, Leo Zitnik, John Smuk, Josip Pike, Anton Gausch, Anton Erjavce, Charles Klavich, John Podrazaj, John Kusturich, Louis Verbič, Frank J. Erchul, Frank Malner, Joseph Lopp, Anton Infatic, Rudolph Shustarsich, Leo Kukar, Frank Stark, Frances Francel, John F. Kozelj, Josip Moren Jr., John Germ, Frank

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