

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.

Current Thought.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN MEMBERS

The first bowling tournament held under the auspices of the South Slavonic Catholic Union took place last Sunday, May 25, in Chicago, Ill., and inaugurated a movement for greater inter-lodge contests of the S. S. C. U.

A step was made in the right direction to further promote athletic activities, which will ultimately make our Union the leader among the fraternal organizations of this country. The splendid co-operation of the members from the older lodges with that of the younger lodges is enough proof that harmony, so essential to any activity, is not lacking. And with such splendid harmony, the younger lodges are going to surprise the organizers themselves with the progress and advancement attained by their group. To know that someone is backing up the movements of the younger members makes them feel more confident and gives them more courage to accomplish greater things.

Our S. S. C. U. can pride itself on the fact that the Supreme Executive Board consists of members that really understand the American spirit of doing things. And it is surprising to note the attitude that most of our older members assume in the promotion of athletic activities. One could reasonably expect opposition from them in the many athletic ideas advanced, but rather they assume, what could be termed as an agreeable surprise, an attitude that is admiring indeed. They even have gone so far as to inculcate a spirit of sports among the younger members, realizing that youth will be attracted to their organization if they will but do something for them.

English-Conducted Lodges Appreciate S. S. C. U.'s Effort

And the younger members of the S. S. C. U. do appreciate the efforts of the older members to make our Union an ideal one—one that we can point with pride and pleasure—one that we can push out our chests when saying: "I am a member of the S. S. C. U., and proud of it."

And in securing candidates for membership to our Union we can also point out the many advantages offered by the S. S. C. U. Athletic contests are a great source of admiration to all of the younger element of today, and youth will flock to an organization that can interest them in sports. But our Union does not only induce sport activities, but also provides financial assistance to the lodges. Which goes to prove that the S. S. C. U. accomplishes things and not merely does a lot of talking. Action is certainly present and plenty of it will be seen in the future.

Come on, English-conducted lodges, let us set our goal high and work hard to attain it.

Movie Hero

Also a Good Bowler

In Cleveland, O., the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, S. S. C. U., can pride itself on the fact that one of its members is a movie hero. He is none other than Frank Drobic, manager and captain of the bowling team.

While serving in the United States army, "Sam," as he is nicknamed, took part in the production of "Wings" and "The Big Parade." In the war he was the U. S. army stationed at San Antonio, Tex., took the part of enacting the many battles that occurred during the World War. In one particular scene, "Sam" tells of the time an airplane crashed to the ground and killed the pilot, and another accident on purpose, enacted in mid-air, also was his many thrilling tales. Drobic is also a good marksman, demonstrated by the pin received in the army during a contest in which he made 308 out of a possible 350 points. "Sam" is such a "cracker" bowler because of his eagle eye and giant muscles.

First Steamboat

Robert Fulton did not build the first boat propelled by steam power, as commonly supposed. He made the first really practical application of steam to navigation and accordingly known as the Father of the steamboat, but before he began his experiments several boats had succeeded in propelling themselves through crude steam power through crude and rather impractical devices. It is not definitely known who first propelled a boat by steam.

Bits About Them

Or What Happened in Chicago

J. J. Bogolin Jr., secretary of J. S. K. J. Sports Club, was kept busy placing the teams on their respective alleys.

J. L. Jevitz Jr. was on hand whooping it up for the J. S. K. J.'s No. 66, and was all smiles when Bluth counted for one of those impossible railroads.

Illini Stars aggregation was composed of an all-sheik bowling team, the boys wearing collegiate clothes with bright suspenders.

Joseph Jarc of the George Washingtons dazzled the crowd with his inside-outside curve; and, by the way, Joe is manager and pitcher of the George Washington indoor team.

Andy Spolar showed the boys the latest in bowling technique. William B. Laurich took a rear seat (next to yours truly) after each frame in the first game and appeared to relax himself so as to be in perfect condition before throwing each ball.

Krapenc brothers were in there whooping it up for the Yugoslavians.

Mike Krall of the Collinwood Boosters was kept busy all day leading his boys on the straight and narrow path.

Jimmy Marincic was the comedian and made himself famous for his ability to sell horses, and his pet expression, "You have to know how."

J. Merhar was the big shot in the baseball game, acting as umpire. His decisions were final; the "big brute" ruled with an iron hand.

V. Strohen and S. Zele of Zvon Lodge put on a nice duet number during the evening performance; yes, that pair can

OUR DANCE

On Saturday, May 24, the S. S. C. U. National Stars Lodge No. 213 of Conemaugh, Pa., held its second dance. A large crowd attended and the dance turned out to be a big success. Music was furnished by Louis Kopler, the accordionist, also a member.

The biggest and most important feature of the evening was the arrival of the unexpected guests from Pittsburgh, Pa., Lodge No. 196. Words cannot express the deep appreciation felt by their presence at this dance. Mr. Frank Sumic, the publicity agent, seemed to take a deep interest in the line of business, but we must not forget that girls are a weakening to the opposite sex, so I presume this explains the reason for his good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maticic were also getting acquainted with our members of the lodge, and I hope that they were as glad to meet us as we were in meeting them, for it was a pleasure indeed. We had the honor of meeting Mr. John Dieshor, captain of the Carnegie Tech football team. He, of course, was well taken care of, meeting the fair sex and being escorted with Miss Rose Galob was having a jolly time.

Mr. Frank Krise, vice-president; Thomas Antlager, treasurer; George Sholamunec, member of the board of trustees, and John Antlager, former president, were the sheiks and the crowd couldn't help but be with them throughout the evening. I am sure that all of these members have secured a number of friends during their visit, as sociability plays a large part with us, and you all possess that.

I want to thank you one and all for your most welcome visit and for reciprocating so soon, and wish to say that we will always be more than glad to have you with us as often as possible.

Ella Pristow, Sec., National Stars, S. S. C. U.

Hit the line hard when you are right.

actually sing.

Jezek brothers of the Illini Stars were high bowlers of their team.

"Sam" Drobic was the envy of many a girl with his water wave marcell matching beautifully with his brown suit.

Larry Petrovic rolled 200 to lead the Comrades' quintet.

John "Yohan" Petrovic has all the makings of a "big shot" manager and promoter. His natural ability accounts for the fine showing of the Comrades Lodge athletic teams under his capable management.

J. Sustarsich Jr. came to the dance in the evening accompanied by his "thrill."

J. Sustarsich Sr. was kept busy all day making sure that everyone was having a good time.

J. Zvezich did his share in handing out "Slovenian Giggle Water." (Credit for naming grape juice as "Slovenian Giggle Water" goes to F. J. Sumic of Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zivetz Sr. were on hand, journeying all the way from Joliet together with Frank Pirc, secretary of Lodge No. 66.

Paul Bartel, supreme vice-president, wore a continuous smile and also doing plenty of heavy talking in connection with our S. S. C. U.

BRIEFS

A typical Slovenian wedding will be enacted by members of the Yugoslav Slovene Club of Cleveland, O., during the Spring Festival to be held in Edgewater Park either on June 15 or 22, depending upon favorable weather.

Matt Vesel of Chisholm, Minn., will take the leading role in the annual senior play presented by the Chisholm High School. Dan Rukavina will also take a part. Mike Bukovich is business manager.

Louis Marn acted as toastmaster Saturday, May 24, at the annual Chisholm High School banquet held in the school gymnasium of Chisholm, Minn. Presentation of special honors, letters, etc., featured the evening.

Twenty-five members of the Cleveland S. S. C. U. lodges made the trip to Chicago Saturday, May 24; included in this group were the bowlers that took part in the first S. S. C. U. bowling tournament ever held. The boys returned safely to Cleveland Monday morning.

Alloys baseball team of Lorain, O., Lodge No. 6, S. S. C. U., postponed the contest with the Napredok Sports until next Sunday, June 1, when the Napredok Sports will travel to Lorain.

THANK YOU

In behalf of the S. S. C. U. boys that made the trip to Chicago Sunday, May 25, I wish to thank Mr. William B. Laurich and other members of the S. S. C. U. lodges in Chicago for the grand time shown us during our stay, for the dance and reception given by the Chicago J. S. K. J. Sport Club in our honor—in fact for all the extensive preparations made and executed that made our stay in Chicago such a pleasant one. It was greatly appreciated, and it is sincerely hoped that Cleveland may be given an opportunity to return the favor.

There was only one thing that the boys were sorry about, and that was the necessity of an early departure in order to catch the train back to Cleveland.

I also want to thank the Comrades Lodge of Waukegan, SS. Peter and Paul Lodge of Joliet, Lodges Zvon, Yugoslav and Illini Stars of Chicago, George Washington and Collinwood Booster lodges of Cleveland for participating in the first S. S. C. U. bowling tournament and contributing their share to its success.

Louis M. Kolar.

Buying Dakota Farms

Somewhere between five million and six million acres of North Dakota farm land have been bought by farmers in the last five years. If sales continue at that rate for another three years North Dakota's tennant land problem will virtually disappear. About 70 per cent of the purchased land was formerly rented.

Simms Scores Knockout

Skully Receives Popular Decision

Coming from behind, Frank Simms, noted Slovenian heavyweight of Cleveland, O., knocked out his opponent, Ted Sandwina, in the eighth round of the scheduled ten-round go last Tuesday, May 20. During the first seven rounds Sandwina had the best of the argument and everything appeared easy sailing for the remaining three rounds.

But Frankie's right had to be considered, and, incidentally, Sandwina cleverly avoided meeting that dangerous right; during the entire fight Simms brought his right repeatedly to the opponent's head with no appreciable damage in evidence. But in the eighth round the Slovenian fighter decided to follow a different course; so instead of backing up to avoid meeting his opponent's blows, Frankie stepped in and took a couple of punches, and in return crashed a right to the ear. For a moment Ted was off his guard, but long enough to permit Frankie to crash his powerful right three times to the jaw.

Down went Sandwina for a count of nine, only to get up again and receive more hard blows. So hard was the impact of Frankie's punches that the referee didn't even bother to count the victim out, but immediately put up the Slovenian fighter's hand as token of victory. Sandwina was out for over a minute in the ring, his seconds working frantically to revive him.

In the four-round go between Billy Skully, also a Slovene, and who was the winner of the Golden Gloves middleweight tournament this year, and Jimmy Taylor, Billy was given the popular decision. However, the referee gave the decision to Jimmy Taylor. Skully made his first appearance as a professional.

The bout was held in the Public Hall of the Cleveland Auditorium, for the benefit of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball Association, whose purpose is to promote amateur baseball in Cleveland, O.

TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN COSTUME BALL

Miss Danny Oblak of Cleveland, O., took first prize in the National Costume Ball held in the Public Auditorium last Wednesday, May 20. Twelve nations were represented, with about three thousand people in attendance.

The entire affair was held under the auspices of the Progressive League for the benefit of the Nationality Garden to be laid out in Rockefeller Park. Each nationality will be given a tract of land in this park and the opportunity to develop it into something that will symbolize each nation's characteristics.

Slovenes are included in the Yugoslav group, including the Serbs and Croats. An active committee is working on the problem at the present time so as to assure the Yugoslavs of Cleveland of a symbolic garden.

Customer: Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet on me?

Goldberg: Mine friend, efferi fire gumpany in de city has squirted vater on dot suit.

SPORTING BITS

MAY 25 WILL BE REMEMBERED

Chicago Comes First, Waukegan Second, Joliet Third and Cleveland Fourth

What a trip! What a happy day! What a good time! Sunday, May 25, will linger long in the memories of the Cleveland S. S. C. U. boys that journeyed to Chicago, Ill., for the program outlined by the S. S. C. U. lodges of Chicago, under the leadership of Bro. William B. Laurich, supreme trustee, was chuckfull of entertainment. Mr. Spolar, Mr. Sustarsich Sr. and Mr. Laurich met the fellows at the depot, greeted the visitors and drove them to the school hall in machines.

Here breakfast was ready, and how the boys could eat! After riding all night (with little or no sleep), the boys developed a healthy appetite. At 9 a. m. Comrades' bowling team from Waukegan, Ill., arrived, led by Mr. Paul Bartel, supreme vice-president, and Mr. John Petrovic, manager. As arranged beforehand, Comrades bowled in the morning at Mr. Louis Kerin's alleys. At 11 a. m. the baseball game between the Cleveland team and the Chicago-Joliet team was played. Mr. John L. Jevitz Jr. was a little late in arriving with his players, and necessarily participated only in the last three innings. After the game, dinner was served at the school hall, with Mr. Spolar making a delightful speech.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the first S. S. C. U. bowling tournament commenced at Steinbrecher alleys. Eight teams bowled in the afternoon, J. S. K. J.'s No. 66 of Joliet, Illini Stars, Zvon and Yugoslav of Chicago, George Washingtons and Collinwood Boosters of Cleveland. Zvon and George Washingtons had two teams apiece entered.

Zvon's team No. 1 took first place in the tournament, with Comrades taking second, J. S. K. J.'s No. 66 third and George Washingtons fourth. Prizes were distributed accordingly, \$10 to the first team, \$8 to the second, \$7 to the third and \$5 to the fourth. After the tournament the bowlers went back to the school hall and again partook heavily of the food.

In the evening the dance given in honor of the Cleveland visitors took place. A number of S. S. C. U. members from Chicago, Waukegan, Joliet and neighboring suburbs gathered at the dance.

Due to the fact that the bowling tournament was held so late in the season, the bowlers naturally rolled low scores. All of them were out of practice and Sunday's results are no indication of the ability of the bowlers. Hence the scores will not be published.

Details of the tournament, together with a number of other incidents that took place Sunday, will appear in the next week's issue.

Win Double-Header Palucius Hits Homer; Korenin, Bartel Star

Waukegan, Ill. — Comrades Lodge baseball team won a pair of games on Sunday, May 18, by the scores of 10 to 3 and 13 to 1.

In the initial game the Comrades easily defeated the North Chicago Aces, by a score of 10 to 3. Captain "Lavvy" Palucius featured the game with a home run to deep center; and, by the way, Palucius has two home runs to his credit this season. Keep it up, captain, and don't forget the cigars.

In the nightcap, the Comrades trounced the Grayslake combine by a lopsided score of 13 to 1. Al Korenin's and Johnny Bartel's brilliant fielding were the feature of the games.

On May 30 (Decoration Day), the Comrades will meet the strong Dunnebache's nine at Sommers, Wis., and on June 1 our baseball team will cross bats with the strong Collegiates aggregation of this city.

The Comrades boast and have the strongest baseball team of the S. S. C. U. If you don't believe it, then give us a trial, as we crave competition.

The S. S. C. U. Comrades Lodge is well represented in this city. Last season the basketball team won the championship; the indoor team has been doing wonders; the "crack" bowling team swept all opposition into oblivion (there's Joliet, for instance), and last, but not the least, the Comrades have one of the strongest baseball teams in this city. Is it a wonder why the Comrades Lodge is considered as the most popular of the S. S. C. U.?

"BENNY SEND ME."

John Petrovic, No. 193, S. S. C. U.

Slovenes Stand Out

Appear Both on Baseball and Track Fields

A seven-team range baseball league has been organized between neighboring cities of Chisholm, Minn., and includes such towns as Buhl, Hibbing, Eveleth, etc. Chisholm is represented by the Chisholm Fliers and are scheduled to open a game on Memorial Day, May 30. Each team has posted a guaranty of \$25, which will be returned at the end of the season.

The following have been mentioned as probable players on the Chisholm team: Stukel, catcher; Samson and "Lefty" Dolinar, pitchers; John Hudak, third; Arvid Lahti, short; and Emil Lahti, first base.

During a track meet held recently between the Chisholm High School and Buhl High School, the former overwhelmed its opponents by a 82 to 31 score. Starring for the Chisholm team were the following: Marn, Perko, Pechonich, Hren, Rukavina, Okoren, Pustovrh and Paksvan. On the Buhl team the following boys contributed heavily to the scoring: Sminalich, Madden, Devich and Berlin.

The Chisholm teams appears very strong on the track, with such events as the discus, javelin, pole vault, broad jump, hurdles and the half-miles standing out. Marn, Perko and Pustovrh have distinguished themselves at the shot-put; Okoren, Enrico and Pechonich in the pole vault; Julance and Lovshin in the discus.

Fonda Love: Have you ever been kissed before?

Evangeline: Y-y-y-yes, 'cause I n-n-never could s-s-s-say n-n-n-fast enough.

FUTURE LEADERS

Misunderstanding between the first and second generations is nothing more than the friction in the melting pot of old and new. Parents born across the sea adhere to the stanch conservative ideals of their forefathers, suspicious of progressiveness tinted with all sorts of isms. Children born here, more susceptible to surrounding conditions, quickly grasp all the glitter of present-day progress and soon are sold heart and soul to things which may do more harm than good. It is the battle of transition between the ideals of yesteryear and the ideas of today. This can only be adjusted by a little more liberal policy on the part of the elders and a more sedate and sober policy on the part of our youth.

Children can be made to understand and appreciate the backgrounds and cultural heritage of their people. It is largely a matter of proper environment at home, of the right kind of reading, and contacts within the group.

One of the mediums through which to attract the second generation to the foreign language organizations is the field of athletics. Sport is on the lips and in the minds of all our young people from one end of the country to the other. Boys and girls, being in the same environment and susceptible to the same conditions as the rest of American youth, naturally strive with might and main to shine by athletic prowess.

By means of sport we have been able to attract thousands upon thousands to our societies. Through baseball, basketball, soccer, bowling, and other such activities, many have joined the ranks of foreign language organizations who otherwise would not have done so. Having them once in our midst, we are enabled to show them the true spirit of fraternalism and the work for which our organizations are intended. In due time the drafted youth, as it may be called, supplies leaders for our lodges, societies, or groups.

Restriction of immigration has awakened the organizations to the fact that right here in their immediate territory a great fertile field of young people has sprung up which has to be worked upon and which can and will produce results far beyond the comprehension of the most liberal-minded optimist.

Native-born people look with somewhat of suspicion upon foreign language organizations. This may be due to old prejudices, or the fact that they do not know of the splendid work which the societies are doing not only among their members but also among the people as a whole. English-speaking fraternal organizations are showing more and more a spirit of good-fellowship and brotherhood toward our organizations of foreign lineage. This is as it should be, for we all strive to create through fraternalism better and happier American communities.

Editor's note. This article appeared in the F. L. S. Fraternity magazine and was written by Mr. J. J. Olejniczak.

Many's the Time

Remember the old joke about the woman at the party who won the prize for making the homeliest face, and she wasn't even playing?

Well, a Cleveland motorist won first prize in an endurance driving contest last week, and he wasn't even entered; he was hunting a place to park!

Sometimes the difficulties surmounted by a lodge overshadows the achievements.

AT A LUNCH COUNTER

Twelve o'clock—the lunch bell rang and I rushed upstairs to the lunch counter. "Get in line, there, every one of you!" someone shouted. Then I moved slowly down the line, getting closer to the foods that smelled so delicious even at a distance.

Now I saw the menu. My mouth watered. Here were the foods. The potatoes were mashed and looked so white through the reddish brown sauce that was oozing through. Then there were the green peas swimming in the butter. They certainly look good. Now I could see some steaming meat loaf, covered with a nice brown crust and lying peacefully in some sauce of a sand color. My mouth watered for many of these things.

I walked another short distance and saw on the other side of the post some delicious looking salads. Oh, look at that fruit salad! I could see the green lettuce leaf forming a luscious background for the apples, pineapple, bananas, marshmallows and peaches covered with snow-white whipped cream and brown nuts cut into squares.

There I also saw a peanut salad. Oh, those brown, shelled, crisp looking peanuts! I could see them above many other colorful, delicate, neat looking salads. And that cherry pie that I love so well; the crisp browned crust and round, red cherries lying between the thick, red juice.

So many things caught my eye that it was hard to decide what I could get for my 11 cents I held in the all too slim purse.

Vida A. Kumse.

COST LESS TO LIVE IN 1930

This year it will cost less to live than for many years, although the new tariff will make an imperceptible, though considerable difference to the individual pocketbook and may change the result somewhat.

The cost of food takes about 38 per cent of the average family's outlay. In 1929 it cost more to live because of higher retail prices for meat, milk, eggs and potatoes, although bread, butter, sugar and coffee declined.

If crop conditions are favorable, food prices will be lower this year and the cost of living will show a moderate reduction during 1930. So report the statisticians of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Clothing, which represents 17 per cent of the family budget, has shown a steady downward trend since 1923. Raw cotton is 22.8 per cent lower than a year ago, wool 8.4 per cent lower, silk 7.4 per cent lower and rayon 23.3 per cent lower.

Rents have been steadily declining and now are nearly 10 per cent below the peak of 1924. About 13 per cent of the family income goes for rent. Price cuts are likely to be made in house furnishings during 1930 because of a curtailment in demand.

On the whole, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Public are likely to get more for their money in 1930.—Capper's.

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over New York City. When they were up about 3,000 feet the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive. "Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat. "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling." "Sure," admitted Pat, "and I'll bet 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

All changes of address on the mailing list should be made to the New Era office, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. Some of the members are under the wrong impression that this information should go to Mr. Joseph Pishler, supreme secretary of the S. S. C. U., at Ely, Minn., and, of course, Mr. Pishler has been compelled to re-mail these corrections to this office.

Mail Articles Early

A number of articles contributed by S. S. C. U. members arrive at the New Era office on Tuesday of each week and contain news that should appear in the following edition. The New Era paper is printed on Wednesday, and all articles that arrive in this office later than Monday appear in the next week's issue.

Final corrections are made on Tuesday and the "dummy" is given final inspection as it will appear in print. "Dummy" is the term used by printers in referring to the last proof that the editor can make corrections on before the paper is printed. And, of course, no additional articles can be included on the "dummy."

Do not postpone writing articles in the hope that it will be written at the last minute and reach the New Era office just in time to appear in the following edition, because nine times out of ten something will occur that will delay things, thus postponing the appearance of the article. Matters will be helped along greatly if the contributors will submit their articles a number of days before the paper is printed.

Of course, when an athletic contest is held on a Sunday, then the best thing to do is to make comments on the game and mail the article the same evening. Then the article will arrive in the New Era office the following Monday, provided, of course, the city is not too distant. In which case the article appears in the following edition.

Our Next Meeting Night

Conemaugh, Pa.—A special reminder to all our brothers and sisters of the S. S. C. U. Lodge No. 213 of Conemaugh that our next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 5.

At this meeting we are anxious to have EACH AND EVERY MEMBER PRESENT, as there will be a number of different suggestions brought up and we want to bring to order the suggestions brought up at our last meeting. Bear in mind that this will be a very important meeting, and the main reason for announcing this is to enable you to plan ahead of time to meet our brothers and sisters on June 5.

Another important factor that will be brought up at our next meeting will be the selection of members for the Standing Committee. In order to do so you are requested to be present and select the members that you think will be fit to assume the responsibility required by this work.

I presume that all of the members read the article in the last issue written by our recording secretary, which brought out the motto of our lodge: "Every member bring along another member." If we follow this motto we will be able to increase our membership. Our chief aim is to bring in new members. Trusting that ONE AND ALL will be present at this meeting.

Ella Pristow, Sec.,
No. 213, S. S. C. U.

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST
(By Joseph Mantel)

(Continued from last issue)
Wine has been stored in that cellar since 1914. A large hose was connected to one of the wine barrels and running outside into a steel tank on a railroad car, which when filled contains 5,000 gallons of wine.

I asked the man why they filled this rusty steel tank with good old wine. He told us that the inside of the tank was lined with glass and is shipped that way to New York. What kept me guessing was the fact that the people in New York were permitted to have the wine, while we were not even allowed to taste it in spite of the two million gallons on hand.

In another building we were shown a 1,000-gallon copper still, which when filled runs 12 to 16 hours; it is under government control and operation. This company employs about 700 people in season.

There are 25 varieties of grapes grown in this section. The grape growers are very systematic in their work, having everything arranged in such a way as to eliminate all excess work. A steel tank is used that picks up all the rubbish and with a special attachment within it burns up the rubbish. A horse pulls this tank, that is arranged to automatically increase the speed of the machinery in proportion to the speed of the horse.

While driving along we noticed the Portland Cement Co. of California, which is situated alongside of a hill of rocks. This hill appeared very small to us, but we were told that the raw material taken from this site in the manufacture of cement will supply the needs for the next 300 years. There is something peculiar about this hill. On one side men dig for lime rock and on the other side men are seen digging for cement.

A few miles east of this section we saw the largest hog ranch in the world. Hogs are raised here, and are kept separated according to age. All of the hogs are fenced in their respective pens. A steam shovel resting on steel tracks shovels the food into the different pens to be consumed by the hogs.

A cattle ranch is situated next to the hog ranch. The same means of raising the cattle are used as in the case of the hogs. Only Mexicans are employed in this industry, having a village of their own. Cheap labor accounts for the employ of this race.

Now we just arrived at the Coverdale Hatchery and Breeding Farm. A sign reads "Always open to the public," and we thought that we might take advantage of this by paying it a visit. Mr. W. W. Coverdale is the owner, who gave us plenty of information.

Quoting Mr. Coverdale: "After careful and consistent culling we have a flock of 5,000 breeders producing eggs for a mammoth all-electric incubator having a capacity of 52,000 chicks. By hatching the eggs in this manner it is not necessary to pick the shells for any chick to help it out. This is what weakens chicks and does not give them the right start in life."

We also saw Lady Fontana, the \$5,000 chicken, that laid 352 eggs one year. She was insured for \$5,000 against life or accidental injury. When this chicken was 5 years old she was caught in a trap and died. The eggs of this chicken sold for 25 cents apiece, and the neighbors that bought these eggs verify the statement that 900 chickens produced 719 eggs per day.

Having heard so much of the

I. L. L. Rules Drafted

League Opens June 1

At the last meeting of the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., a number of important issues were discussed in connection with indoor baseball. Eight teams will be represented in the indoor league, and, of course, a number of rules had to be drafted and passed upon, effective at once.

Each team deposited \$15 guaranty, to be returned at the end of the playing season. This money was also to be used for umpire's fee in case a team failed to appear for a scheduled game. C. A. B. A. umpires will be used in all of the games, but scorekeepers will be chosen from the membership of individual lodges.

The type of ball used was not decided definitely at the present time, but will be voted on at the end of the first round composed of seven weeks of playing. In the meantime the managers of teams can decide upon which ball shall be used and bring the result of their investigation before the Inter-Lodge League board.

A list of players was submitted by the manager of each team, and were read aloud at the meeting for the approval of the entire body. To this list any number of players could be added, provided that one player does not appear on more than one list. Transfer of players was prohibited once the player participated on one team, even though he played but one inning. At the end of the first round no additional players could be added to the roster.

A 30-foot pitching box was set as a standard by the league. Four and one-half innings constitutes a game, with the umpire's decision as final in declaring a game "no contest." Eight players must appear on the field before the team is permitted to play, and they must appear on time. 6:45 p. m. was set as the latest time for a game to start, and a team not appearing by that time will forfeit the game. All teams must make it their special effort to be on the field early, so the game can begin when the umpire is ready.

Eight lodges, representing six fraternal organizations, are going to sponsor teams. S. S. C. U. is represented by the Collinwood Boosters and the George Washingtons. Koren is manager of the Boosters, while Jarc is manager of the George Washingtons.

Mrs. Henpeck (sarcastically): I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sadly): If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money.

mountains through here, we decided to drive up the Arrowhead Mountain, which is only 5,800 feet high. On passing the city of San Bernardino we could see a large natural arrow half-way up the mountain. People in the locality do not know how it originated. The Indians do not claim to making this path. The drive on this winding road is fine, but coming down makes it a rather dangerous task.

Half-way up the mountain we reached the clouds and soon got over them. Soon we reached a large timber grove in the Arrowhead woods, with about six inches of snow covering the ground. As we drove for some distance we came to a small place called Twin Peaks. This is a small Mormon English village, having a number of cottages surrounding an artificial lake. Rainbow trout fishing is fine in this lake.

(To Be Continued)

Phunology

Author: May I have some further details about this magnificent estate you offer for sale?

Agent: Do you wish to buy it?

Author: No, but I think I can use your glowing description of it in my new novel.

Judge Lott: On the 13th of April you are charged with having insulted a lady on 10th street who refused to give you money.

A. Bumm: That is impossible, for that day I was working the downtown section as a deaf and dumb man.

Lola: What happened to the lion of the evening? He looks crestfallen.

Nola: Oh, he was boasting about spending a week in the African jungle and I told him I had just recently spent a week in Chicago.

First Mechanic: Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?

Second Wrecker: I like fabric. Leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

First He: See that girl? Her face is her fortune.

Second He: Yeah, and it runs into a nice figure.

BY-LAWS OF THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

1. The Juvenile Department of the South Slavonic Catholic Union shall be open to children who have not reached the age of sixteen years.

2. Application for membership in the Juvenile Department shall be made by a parent, guardian, or some other person upon whom the child is dependent. The applicant shall vouch for all statements and answers made to the questions in the application blank. All statements must be true. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of all monthly assessments and special assessments due in the Juvenile Department as levied by the supreme office and as provided for in the By-Laws. Such applicant may be the beneficiary, named in the certificate of the insured, and entitled to death benefit in case of the child's death, or another person or the estate of the child may be made the beneficiary. The same vote as that required for admitting adult members shall be necessary for admitting children into the Juvenile Department.

3. The certificates issued by the Juvenile Department shall be based upon the Standard Industrial Mortality Table with interest at 4 per cent.

4. Children shall be accepted into the Juvenile Department through applications provided for this purpose. They shall be examined by a registered physician and if found in perfect health and without bodily deformities, recommended by him for acceptance into the Juvenile Department.

All fees for such examinations shall be paid by the Union, not to exceed 50c for each examination. The application shall be forwarded to the Supreme Secretary, who shall then issue a certificate to the member. In case of doubt as to the risk of the applicant, the Supreme Secretary shall refer the application to the Supreme Medical Examiner, who shall either approve or reject the applicant. Applicants shall be admitted only as "First Class" or "Good Risk," and shall be rejected when a "Doubtful" or "Poor Risk." Members of the Juvenile Department shall have no voice in the administration of this Union.

5. Any members of the Juvenile Department may, on or before the sixteenth birthday, file an application for adult membership in the South Slavonic Catholic Union at the current rate of assessments for adult members at the age of 16 years. No medical examination shall be required as a condition of such transfer, unless the amount of insurance applied for shall exceed the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, in which case such child shall pass the regular medical examination as in the case of adult members. All juveniles who transfer to adult membership of the S. S. C. U. will not be expected to pay the admission fee, but shall pay only the regular and eventual special assessments as required of adult members. If the juvenile certificate in force at the time of transfer to adult membership shall have a reserve credit, such reserve may be transferred to the adult reserve fund, and a proper allowance therefor made in the adult certificate issued on such exchange. Upon their admittance to adult membership such members shall be entitled to the death and accidental benefit immediately, and to the sick benefit of \$1.00 per day 90 days after their admittance. Provided, however, that no sick benefits shall be paid for any sickness or accidents which such member suffered while in the Juvenile Department. Any child who fails to make an application for adult membership, as provided in these By-Laws, shall be deemed dropped from the rolls and shall lose all rights in the Juvenile Department and his certificate shall become null and void, except as may be otherwise provided therein.

6. No admission fee shall be charged for the Juvenile Department. The total regular assessment for Plan I certificate shall be 15 cents per month. The mortuary fund shall be credited with 14 cents per month per member, and the expense fund with 1 cent per member each month, provided, that the Supreme Office is authorized to issue other forms of Juvenile certificates when deemed advisable and for the best interests of the Juvenile Department and of the Union.

7. The certificate of the applicant to the Juvenile Department shall be in force as soon as the application shall have been approved by the Supreme Secretary and all current assessments paid.

8. Death benefit shall be paid only after the insured has been a member for sixty days or more and when a properly executed death certificate has been submitted to the Supreme Secretary.

The amount of the death benefit payable under Plan I certificate shall be according to the age of the insured at the time of death, as set forth in the following table:

Age Next Birthday	Amount of Insurance at Attained Age
1	\$ 25.00
2	34.00
3	40.00
4	48.00
5	58.00
6	140.00
7	168.00
8	200.00
9	240.00
10	300.00
11	380.00
12	450.00
13	450.00
14	450.00
15	450.00
16	450.00

9. A yearly valuation shall be made of all certificates of the Juvenile Department. The valuation shall be made by an actuary and shall be based on the Standard Industrial Mortality Table with an assumed interest of 4% per year. Should such valuation show a deficiency in the reserve according to the said standard of valuation, the Supreme Secretary shall have the authority to levy an extra assessment of assessments until the required reserve is restored. Should the valuation, however, show that there is a surplus above the reserve in the sum sufficient to pay one or more assessments of members of the Juvenile Department, the Supreme Secretary may omit to levy one or more such assessments as such surplus will permit.

10. Failure to pay the regular or special assessments to the secretary of the local lodge before the 25th of each month shall automatically expel the insured from the Juvenile Department and the policy of such a member shall become null and void. Should such expelled member desire to be reinstated, he may do so by paying, within sixty days, all arrears, together with the assessment of the current month. Provided, however, that such member shall be in good health, which fact must be ascertained by the lodge secretary.

11. Upon the death of any member of the Juvenile Department the beneficiary shall notify the local lodge secretary, who shall investigate and report immediately the date and cause of death to the Supreme Secretary. The Supreme Secretary shall forward to the secretary of the local lodge all blanks required for such case, which shall be executed by the beneficiary and the local lodge. As soon as the blanks are properly executed, the secretary of the local lodge shall forward them to the Supreme Secretary, who shall satisfy himself as to the validity of the claim and issue checks to the beneficiary named in the certificate.

12. Should any member of the Juvenile Department come to his or her death by the hand of the beneficiary, whether sane or insane, the certificate of such a member shall become null and void and no death benefit shall be paid thereon. Furthermore, should any child insured in the Juvenile Department commit a crime or be convicted of a crime, such member shall be dropped from the roll and void certificate shall become null and void, provided, however, that such a member shall be fourteen or more years of age at the time of such crime or conviction.

13. Should a beneficiary named in a certificate of the Juvenile Department desire to transfer to another lodge of the insured child to the lodge secretary, he shall request from the lodge secretary a transfer card provided for this purpose. The beneficiary shall take steps that the transfer card be deposited with the other lodge before it becomes void and that all assessments be paid on time, otherwise the insured shall be dropped from the roll as provided in Section 10 of these By-Laws. No transfer cards shall be issued for lodges in those states where the laws forbid juvenile insurance.

14. If a beneficiary of a member in the Juvenile Department who is in good standing desires to name another person as beneficiary, he shall surrender his right to the benefit by endorsing the certificate to that effect, and signing it before two witnesses. If he is living in a distant locality, he shall make such change before a Notary Public. A new certificate will be issued free.

15. In case of death of a beneficiary while the child continues in the Juvenile Department, the new beneficiary shall be a person responsible for the child and who pays assessments. An application for a new certificate must be filed, however, such certificate shall be issued free of charge. The Juvenile Department shall be administered by the Supreme Office, the officers of the Union and they shall have the authority to change or amend the By-Laws at any of their meetings, or they may recommend changes to the general convention.

These By-Laws shall be effective on and after the 1st day of February, 1930.

RESOLUTION

Resolved, that the XI regular convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, assembled at Chicago, Ill., does accept, adopt and take the Juvenile Department as an auxiliary organization to the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Chicago, Ill., September 22, 1929.

