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Current Thought.

ART OF THINKING

How many people really think? Arnold Bennett said that people are born, live and die without discovering what a marvellous instrument they carry around under their scalps. To this he added that this fits not alone some people, but most people in the world. Yet such is the lack of thought among great mass of people that they never know or realize the fact that they are not really thinking.

Even many well educated, so-called intellectual people go through life without once developing the power of thought conception of the thinking function. Many go through college absorbing divers ideas expressed by different writers on many subjects. These immature students repeat these profound thoughts as their own belief. If someone takes issue with some of the deductions implied, the repeater does not know how to answer pro or con. This should be enough to prove to himself that he had not really thought a single thought that he uttered. That would you think if you heard someone say to any invitation, "No, I can't go, I am going to stay home to think."

If anyone refused an invitation in such terms you would believe, or think, or suppose that he or she was laughing at you, that they took this method of telling you that your invitation was not to their taste. You might possibly think that the person had got into some sort of a tangle and had to worry out some scheme of escape. Or you might think he had to cram an examination or had to write a speech, or at the least a paper. But that he had told the truth, the exact truth, and that he was staying at home to think would seem incredible.

But why should it seem incredible? Thinking might seem to the person who had never cultivated the art of thinking, or the person who had so little capacity for thought that he could not conceive that he did not think. But as thinking is really the hardest work that man does, it isn't surprising that few people devote their minds to its cultivation.

The above is a reprint of "Shoulder Talks," by Stephen Adams, that appeared in the Joliet Evening Herald-News.

Do Some Thinking in Behalf of Our S. S. C. U.

Why not do a little thinking in behalf of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, in which your lodge plays an important part? The past history of our Union is very interesting, and especially when we turn back the pages and note how our organization was first put into existence, how it progressed and spread the hope of its work until now it ranks as one of the leading fraternal Unions in the country.

History repeats itself. By taking a leaf out of past accomplishments of the S. S. C. U. and putting the same ideas into practice would work wonders with many of our English-connected lodges that have shown little action to date. Perhaps a little thinking on their part would stir them to activities.

Lodge No. 66 to Hold Gala Affair

Preparations Have Been Made for SS. Peter and Paul Lodge's Annual Picnic to Be Held at Rivals Park, Joliet, Ill.

SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, S. S. C. U., of Joliet, Ill., all set for the annual picnic to be held at Rivals Park next Sunday, July 27.

Lodge No. 66 has earned a reputation as a group that can do things over big, with the necessary preparations well taken care of. This year will prove no exception, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed so far, this picnic will be even grander than any other held heretofore. If the weather is at all favorable, the largest crowd ever will assemble for this grand picnic at Rivals Park.

Just glance over the program arranged, dear reader, and you will see that it is at all possible to attend do so.

A horseshoe pitching contest will top off the program at 10 a. m., composed of teams and individuals representing the S. S. C. U. in Joliet and neighboring cities. At 12 o'clock the bowling match is scheduled to take place. Lodge Zvon, No. 70, of Chicago, Ill., and our J. S. K. J. No. 66 of Joliet, Ill., will battle for supremacy. And then comes the feature of the day, namely, the baseball game between the Wayside A. C. and N. E. A. C. teams, which will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Zlogar's seven-piece band will call the lovers of step and polka for a seven-hour amusement dancing, beginning at 3 o'clock. Both Slovenian and American melodies will be featured in the newly and SPECIALLY decorated dance pavilion. Louis Brule of Copotelli's Radio and Sport Shop will furnish microphones and speakers to furnish music over the entire grounds. Just think, music will be with you wherever you turn or whatever you do.

Plenty of fun for the kids has also been arranged. So be sure to bring the children along, as we will guarantee them plenty of sleep for the next week, and in all probability the folks, too, will be rubbing their muscles after participating in the many running races. Those with large families had better make space for that extra ton of coal awaiting them. Oh, didn't those boys struggle in that tug-o-war last picnic? Well, the ladies and men go through their paces Sunday. We have wonderful prizes to be awarded to the winners of each race.

Lunches and cold drinks will be served all day in various places and tastes to suit all who come to enjoy the day with us. Therefore, Joliet, at this closing and concluding moment, let us say to Rockdale, Aurora, Chicago and Waukegan—WELCOME ALL!

John L. Jevitz Jr.,
Member Preparation Committee.

Bare Facts

Golden Spike

When the rails of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were united, composing the first transcontinental railway in America—a golden spike was used for the last spike. It was driven by Leland Stanford, president of the Central Pacific, and an official of the Union Pacific. The spike was immediately withdrawn and is preserved in the museum at Leland Stanford University.

Ukraine

The Ukraine for a time after the World War had an independent government, but later it adopted a soviet constitution and it is now one of the soviet republics federated in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, commonly known as Soviet Russia.

Seven Seas

This is a phrase used figuratively to mean all the oceans and seas of the earth. It does not, as often supposed, refer to seven definite seas. The expression was old when some of these oceans were discovered by Europeans and Asiatics.

Secret Ballot

The so-called Australian or secret ballot has been adopted by all the states of the Union in one form or other.

Freezing Point of Gasoline

According to the Bureau of Standards, gasoline has no definite freezing point. It stiffens up slowly like melted wax at temperatures much lower than those which are commonly encountered in the arctic—say 90 or 100 below zero.

Artificial Eggs

Eggs cannot be made artificially. Scientists have made concoctions which contain most of the constituents of eggs, but they have never succeeded in preparing a substance which contains all of these materials in the same combination.

Century Plant

It depends on the individual plant, the richness of the soil and the climate. In Mexico and Central America, supposedly the native home of the century plant, it blooms about every seven or eight years. In colder climates the period is much longer. Botanists believe that sometimes 80, 90 or 100 years may elapse before the plant blooms, hence the name, century plant.

"Patent Applied For"

The phrases "patent applied for" and "patent pending" stamped on manufactured articles merely serve notice that application for a patent has been filed. The law makes no provision for the use of these terms and in the eyes of the law they afford no protection to the inventor except so far as they may be a means of establishing a claim of priority in case of litigation.

Salaries of Congress

Members of the national Congress, including both senators and representatives, receive a salary of \$10,000 a year. In addition they are allowed mileage for traveling expenses to Washington and back home once for each session, and money is provided for clerical help.

BRIEFS

JOHN BUKOVNIK, Slovenian photographer, of Cleveland, O., was awarded third prize on one of his pictures in a nation-wide contest held by the American Photographers' Association.

WORKING desperately for three hours, physicians were unable to revive Louis Knez of Cleveland, O., who succumbed while swimming at Willow Beach Park.

ANTON GLOBOKAR, member of Lodge No. 132, S. S. C. U., committed suicide several days ago. Discouraged at being unable to find employment was given as the reason for the act.

PETER BURICH, Mike Orlich and Dan Rapovich are the three leading scorers in the ball park activities maintained at Chisholm, Minn. The 15 highest point winners get an outing at McCarthy's Beach at the end of the playground season.

CARL MAKI and Utse Rupp of Chisholm, Minn., placed sixth and twelfth, respectively, in the inter-county dairy judging contest held near Duluth, Minn.

RECENTLY lightning struck an automobile, exploding the theory that vehicles are free from such risk because of rubber tires that act as an insulator. Dan Milligan of Joliet, Ill., experienced the sad tale.

Nine hundred twenty-seven new laws were enacted in the first two sessions of the 71st Congress out of 19,284 measures introduced. Of these, 655 originated in the House and 272 in the Senate.

MARRIED twelve times did not discourage Zaro Agha, the 156-year-old Turk from coming to the United States in search of a strong set of false teeth.

ST. CLAIR BRANCH LIBRARY of Cleveland, O., will close every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, beginning July 26 and continuing through August.

FIVE INDOOR BATS were broken during the game when the George Washington (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) indoor team of Cleveland, O., played the Loyalties (S. N. P. J.) aggregation. Four of them were broken by the Loyalties and only one by the Washingtons, which probably explains the reason why the Cherry Tree Choppers lost by a score of 3 to 1.

Elimination Series

At the last meeting of the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., held in the Slovenian National Home, it was decided to have an elimination series beginning with Aug. 1 among the nine lodge teams entered.

The first round of playing will terminate at that time, and since lack of time would not permit the playing of another round the elimination series was substituted.

Bracket system was to be used and the managers of all teams are to meet Thursday evening, July 24, at 8:30 p. m. at Gornik's Billiard Parlor, 6233 St. Clair Ave. Here the pairings will be drawn up.

Phunology

Wiser Than Solomon

"Now, Henry, can you tell me who was the wisest man in the Bible?"

"Noah," Henry answered promptly.

"Oh, no, Henry; you don't mean Noah; you mean Solomon, don't you?"

"No, ma'am; I mean Noah." "What makes you think Noah was the wisest man?"

"Well, my dad says a man like Solomon, with 600 wives and 800 porcupines, is a blamed old fool, while Noah knew enough to get in out of the wet when it began to rain."

What Else?

Little Betty was visiting on the farm. She watched the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, and could no longer contain her curiosity, so she politely asked, "Is it a needle you're looking for?"

Irrational at Times

"Any insanity in your family?" asked the census man.

"Well, my husband occasionally imagines he is the head of the house," said she.

Family Trait

The teacher had written this brief criticism on the boy's report card—

"A good worker, but talks too much."

The boy took the card home to be signed by his father, then returned it. This is what the teacher found written on it under her own comment—

"You ought to hear his mother."

An Honest Boy

"Here, sonny, bring me a sandwich; get one for yourself at the same time, and bring me the change." This from a passenger as the train ran into the station. Just as the train started, the boy ran up, munching a sandwich, and gasped: "Here's your change, mister; they only had one."

All Wet

Seasick passenger on friend's yacht: I say, what about going back? After you've seen one wave, you've seen them all.

Dance and Picnic

Conemaugh, Pa.—All of the National Star Lodge (No. 213, S. S. C. U.) members are invited to attend the "big time" planned by the Friendly City Lodge (S. N. P. J.) to celebrate the first anniversary of this lodge.

A cordial invitation has been given the National Star members to attend the Friendly City Lodge dance to be held Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Maxham Slovenian Hall, followed by a picnic on Aug. 4 at Faith's Grove.

Members of the National Star should be present at these affairs and in this way show our appreciation for their splendid support in attending our dance. We can further tighten the bond of friendship of the two lodges by co-operating with them.

So don't forget the dance and the picnic that will mark the first anniversary of the Friendly City Lodge. Such an affair is always remembered in the future.

Ella Pristow, Sec'y.

SPORTING BITS

Comrades Beat Strong Semi-Pro Nine in 12-Inning Fray, 3 to 2

COME TO THE PICNIC

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades Lodge baseball team defeated the strong Barrington semi-pro baseball aggregation Sunday, July 13, in a hard fought 12-inning game, by a score of 3 to 2.

Charley "Lefty" Bick allowed the losers but seven well scattered hits, retired 13 via the strikeout route and walked one, besides hurling splendid ball. Bicks made three safe blows, one of them an extra base hit.

Altenburg, the losing hurler, was nicked for nine safeties, struck out eight batters, but failed to issue a free pass.

Kaires' fielding was one of the Comrades' features; he accepted many difficult chances without an error at second base.

Andy "Speed" Skoff connected for two safe blows in four trips to the plate. Besides coming through with the timely hits, "Speed" caught a brilliant game behind the plate.

Wicman was the big gun for the losers, securing three safe bingles in five trips to the plate.

The Comrades put over the winning run in the 12th inning. Bicks singled to left, reached second on a sacrifice bunt by "Speed" Skoff and scored on a single down the left field foul line by Charley (The Great) Pabst.

It was by far the outstanding battle of this year, and showed the prowess of the Comrade boys.

Score by innings:

Comrades	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	9	2
Barrington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	7	2

The Comrades also defeated the strong Waukegan Colored Giants baseball outfit Friday, June 11, in a twilight practice tilt by a score of 14 to 10.

All members of the Comrades Lodge should make it a special effort to be present at the forthcoming picnic to be held on Sunday, July 27, at the American Steel & Wire Co.'s grounds, better known as the Wire Mill "Woods."

The mammoth picnic will be given by the St. Rocus Lodge No. 94, S. S. C. U., of this city, and promises to be the biggest and greatest affair of its kind in the history of the lodge.

A baseball game between the strong S. N. P. J.'s and the Comrades will be the feature of the day. The much talked of tilt will be played on the Wire Mill diamond and will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Don't forget the time and place, Sunday, July 27, at the Wire Mill grounds. The Comrades' funnel gang will be there to greet you with a— See you at the picnic.

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

DANCE

Conemaugh, Pa.—Again we are going to roll up our sleeves and get down to business, so the standing committee of National Star Lodge (No. 213, S. S. C. U.) reports. In this particular instance it will not consist of hard work, but a good time—A DANCE.

This dance will be held on Tuesday evening, July 29, at the St. Louis Slovenian Hall of Conemaugh, Pa. A big treat is in store for us all. The Melody Seven Orchestra has been secured for the evening. Who can afford to miss a treat of this kind? Sure, we will be there and have a grand time.

Brothers and sisters of the National Star, show your ambition and make this dance a success. With your co-operation we are bound to make it one grand and glorious affair. We want to make it a big hit and show our friends a good time throughout the evening. Can we expect our Pittsburgh crowd at this time? Well, if they come to this dance we will consider it more than a treat—in fact we will be convinced that there is a Santa Claus. What say?

No announcements were made at our last meeting regarding this dance, as our standing committee was undecided about the date. But now that the time has been set we are all rarin' to go and work hard to make this dance ONE BIG SUCCESS.

I want this article to take the place of the announcement omitted at our last meeting. I sincerely hope that the members of the National Star are going to be aware of the dance planned for them on July 29, and the good time in store.

Awaiting to see a big crowd, too-dle-doo until then.

Ella Pristow, P. A.

Soliciting New Members

Safety First

(Second of a series of four articles)

Safety first is something we naturally think of, but protection all the time is the slogan of the S. S. C. U.

As we look at an expanse of railroad tracks we say it appears perfect. When we look into the "tomorrow of life" it looks safe, but experience tells that your chances of accidental injury or death are so many that along with every precaution for safety you need the protection of the S. S. C. U.

The S. S. C. U. is a fraternal organization; its fraternal insurance has a broad reach. To the poor it is a necessity. To the rich it is the one permanent security against bad investments and risky speculations.

It offers its service to all worthy men and women. Organized co-operation bears the risk of life which no person can afford to carry alone. Through the fraternal lodge system one man's strength becomes like that of a thousand.

Frank (Lefty) Jaklich,
George Washingtons, S.S.C.U.

Sport Club Notice

Chicago, Ill.—On Thursday evening, July 24, representatives of all S. S. C. U. lodges here in Chicago will hold a special meeting at 1845 W. 22d St., at 8 p. m., for the purpose of making the final arrangements to attend the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, picnic, to be held Sunday, July 27, at Joliet, Ill.

William B. Laurich,
Pres. J. S. K. J. Sport Club.

FISH HATCHERY

By Joseph Mantel

(Continued from last Edition)

A total of over 75,000,000 eggs were taken. The average taken from each fish in the first few days was as high as 48,000 per fish. This average dropped to make the average near 30,000 per fish by the time the last fish was stripped. This is due to the fact that these latter pike had been partly spawned out before reaching the net.

I asked Mr. Goodell how they counted the eggs. He said they measured out one inch in the quart jar and counted them. They average 127,333 eggs per quart.

Running water is kept going through the jars continuously and keeps the eggs stirred up. After the first few days the dead eggs come to the top. They are taken off and put in separate jars. It takes from 16 to 25 days to hatch the eggs. If the water is warm the eggs will hatch sooner. It is very interesting to watch the eggs hatching. They begin to hatch in the evening about sundown and look something like a batch of popcorn popping. They will hatch until near morning and then stop until the next evening and start again about sundown.

Some of the little fish are still in the shell and their tail will be wiggling and kicking for a few minutes before it is free. The minnows then rise to the top and are carried off by the overflow into tanks, from which they are taken and distributed as soon as possible. These tanks are all connected with running water, there being a fine screen at the outlet to keep the minnows from getting away. Seventy-five per cent. of the hatch is returned to Lake Vermillion, the rest being distributed to the lakes in this end of the state. The sportsmen from Ely were on hand the morning after the fish hatched to haul their share of lakes around Ely. The fry must be moved as soon as possible because they will eat one another if left crowded in the tanks. The fry is put in 10-gallon cans, numbering about 25,000 to a can. Two hundred cans were distributed around Ely in the following lakes:

50 cans to Burnside Lake.
30 cans to White Iron Lake.
3 cans to Slate Lake.
6 cans to McDougal Lake.
15 cans to Eagles Nest Lake No. 1.
15 cans to Eagles Nest Lake No. 3.
21 cans to Bear Island Lake.
40 cans to Birch Lake.
3 cans to Little Long Lake.
16 cans to Fall Lake.
4 cans to Armstrong Lake.
2 cans to Jasper Lake.

It takes about three years before the fry is about thirteen or fourteen inches in length. The state of Minnesota has seven hatcheries in the state for the hatching of walleyed pike. According to experiments carried on, it has been found that under natural conditions between 4 and 7 per cent. of the eggs will hatch. This is due primarily to the fact that the eggs have not been properly sterilized. Under artificial conditions such as are found in the state hatcheries, the average of eggs hatched is between 65 and 70 per cent.

The sportsmen of Ely are planting walleyed pike, lake trout and brook trout every summer and some splendid results have been noted. One hundred thirty-one cans of brook trout were planted in the following streams this spring also.

30 cans in Little Isabella River.
6 cans Section Thirty Creek.
9 cans East Lonstorff.
7 cans West Lonstorff.
12 cans Mike Kelly Creek.

Chicago Bows to Joliet

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago J. S. K. J. Sport Club experienced one of the biggest days during the picnic held by Lodge Zvon, No. 70, S. S. C. U., even though the Illini Stars Lodge, No. 211, S. S. C. U., did lose the game to the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, of Joliet, Ill.

Great was the excitement prior to the game, and at half-past 1 a couple of players on the Joliet team appeared and began throwing the ball around the diamond, with plenty of applause greeting them.

Pleasant greetings were also given to the Illini Stars when they appeared on the field. Soon everybody began to get restless, some of them could be heard saying, "You'll see these Chicago boys, or—" but stopping for fear that their predictions would not come true.

Soon both teams take batting practice, and alternately practice in the outfield. The boys are as fast as lightning, with the ball thrown so fast that it appears almost humanly impossible. In the meantime the twirlers are warming up.

There is an outpouring of mirth and Joliet goes hitless in the first inning. Skul makes the first hit of the game in the second inning, which resulted in a run, while the Illini Stars don't seem able to solve the pitching of Skul until the fourth inning.

In the third and fourth innings sounds of glee are missing and the noise heard is that made by resounding whacks of Joliet bats as they land on Chick's pitching. When it's all over in the fourth inning Joliet has six runs.

Plenty of flowery expressions are bestowed upon the umpire, such as "Bandit," "Bum," etc. Pinch hitters are put in for the Illini Stars, but it's too tight of a spot, and they go out on pop flies.

Meanwhile nobody seems to be able to hit the new Illini pitcher, J. Tomse, and while Chicago seems to be solving the pitching of Joliet, and with two runs needed to tie the score, Stan and J. Jezek fly out and No. 66 of Joliet gallops joyfully off the field.

Illini Stars	AB	H	R
J. Tomse, 1b.....	5	3	2
J. Zvezich, c.....	5	2	1
J. Sachas, 2b.....	5	2	0
Stan, 3b.....	5	0	0
H. Jezek, cf.....	5	1	1
S. Sediry, rf.....	4	0	0
George K., lf.....	4	1	1
Louis Dom, ss.....	4	0	0
Chick, p.....	4	0	0
Totals.....	41	9	5

Saints	AB	H	R
Oscar, 2b.....	5	2	2
Kren, cf.....	5	2	1
Kubinski, c.....	4	2	2
Skul, p.....	4	1	1
Bluth, 1b.....	4	3	0
F. Jevitz, rf.....	4	0	0
Kosmrl, lf.....	4	0	0
Planinc, ss.....	4	0	0
Jevitz, 3b.....	4	2	1
Totals.....	38	12	7

Illini Stars.. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 2—5
Saints..... 0 1 3 2 1 0 0 0—7

William B. Laurich,
Pres. J. S. K. J. Sport Club.

You can't amass a batting average without going to bat. Neither can you increase the lodge membership without interesting outsiders.

Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm. This also applies to the accomplishment of your lodge.

14cans East Two Rivers.
8 cans Cedar Creek.
10 cans Birch Lake Creek.
15 cans South Twin Creek.
10 cans Bear Head Creek.
10 cans Camp Four Creek.
(To Be Continued)

Denver Is Active

Sponsor Many Activities

Denver, Colo.—On July 16 the Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 211, S. S. C. U., held the regular monthly meeting, which was well attended. The outcome of the picnic was the main topic of discussion for the evening.

A play will be held some time in the near future, the date not set. It was also decided that a truck party will be held for all the members on Aug. 9. Details concerning this party were not made, but will be forthcoming at a special meeting to be held before Aug. 9. The entertainment committee will hold a meeting on July 23 at the home of Mary Modic and will discuss plans for the truck party.

A baseball game will be featured between the female and male element of the lodge. Stella Ambrose, the girl who helped keep everyone jolly at the picnic, will manage the girls' team, while Louis Sabec will manage the boys' team. Dorothy Gou will pitch for the girls and Jennie Modic will catch.

Adolph Anzick, Colorado Sunshine's baritone, will pitch for the boys and Anthony Kastelic will stand behind the bat and see that they come over straight. Incidentally, I think I've said enough, but I favor the girls.

Speaking of new members, we have been going along nicely and are living up to our promises made sometime ago. The way our members are working at the present time is enough to convince us that we will be the leading English-conducted lodge of the S. S. C. U., unless other lodges go out and do plenty of work. At that, they will have to exert themselves greatly in order to meet our competition.

Frank J. Smole, Sec'y.

Follower Is Described

Answer to Last Week's Inquiries

He's a dashing young man, a good dancer, a great mirth maker and in general an all-around athlete—and what a sport!

The Follower is good-looking and a picture of beauty with brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion (a skin you love to touch). He is rather tall, slender, having the strength of Elmo Lincoln.

I am very sorry to say, but the Follower does not wear a cookie duster, as he feels that a cookie duster is not part of social etiquette and cannot be used as a soup strainer. On the whole, he dislikes the ladies, but if she is beautiful he sticks around and can make love in the moonlight like nobody's business. Oh, boy!

His favorite smokes are 50-cent cigars, however, he refuses to smoke Pall Malls. The Follower is such a sheik that Rudolph Valentino, the ladies' idol, died of heart failure when he witnessed the Follower practicing the art of love making.

His singing is like that of a nightingale and Caruso made room for him, and now Rudy Vallee and John Gilbert had better make a good showing, otherwise the Follower will take both of their places. In the Follower you will see the new sheik of the universe. Look out, girls!

Frank (Lefty) Jaklich,
George Washingtons, S.S.C.U.

Sometimes the tranquil members accomplish much. Do not permit a lack of boldness to hinder you from boosting the S. S. C. U.

National Stars Win

Busy Schedule Formed

It takes time and practice to accomplish anything. Baseball is no exception. National Star Lodge (No. 213, S. S. C. U.) baseball team has played four games to date, two with the Friendly City Lodge (S. N. P. J.), one with the Wimber Mine 30 and the fourth one with the Colored Sluggers from Franklin.

Our first victory was realized against the Colored Sluggers by a score of 4 to 2. Two home runs were made, one by John Polantz, first man up at bat, and the other by Louis Kopler, last man up. Strange to say, home runs opened and closed the scoring in this game.

Games have been scheduled for two weeks in advance. Last week two games were played, one on Tuesday, July 17, with the Kelso team and the other with the Wimber Mine 30, July 22. Friday, July 25, we face the Conemaugh, P. N. A.; Mine 37 on July 27, and Lorain Fireman on July 29.

We want to keep stepping, as the baseball season is moving rapidly. Let's keep moving.

Rudolph Pristow.

Root For The Team

More members should come out and root for the National Star Lodge baseball team (No. 213, S. S. C. U.) of Conemaugh, Pa. The boys on the team are really trying hard and deserve all the backing the lodge can give them.

Sportsmanship and willingness were shown to the best advantage when the home team defeated the strong Franklin Colored Giants by a score of 4 to 2. L. Kopler and Steve Trojas composed the artillery for our team, while Veney and Murren did the bulk of the work for the Giants.

Johnny Polantz hit a home run on the first ball pitched, while L. Kopler put on the finishing touches by hitting a home run in the last inning.

Thursday night, July 17, the National Stars lost a hard fought game to the fast Kelso A. C. team at Kelso, Pa. Darkness intervened and the game was lost by a score of 5 to 4. L. Kopler pitched for the first three innings and was relieved by Johnny Thomas. Thomas kept the opponents guessing with his slow ball, coupled with plenty of control behind it. Shorty Milavec and Skeets starred in the outfield with sensational catches.

Thursday, July 24, will see the team playing the Kelso A. C. at Franklin, and July 27 they will play Wimber Mine 37 at Winber.

Louis Kopler, Pres.

Pay Your Dues

Reading, Pa.—Members of St. George Lodge, No. 61, S. S. C. U., should take special notice of this article.

During the meeting held on July 12, 1930, it was decided that members must pay up their lodge dues and not have them lapse for an indefinite period of time. For that reason it was further decided that lodge dues must be paid within a month after they are due.

If a member is out of work and is unable to pay, he should come to the meeting and explain to the secretary that he is unable to meet his obligations; of course, the lodge will wait longer than a month in such instances.

Anton Jaklic, Secretary.

"RABIES"

The common state of mind with respect to the disease of Hydrophobia or rabies is made up of a great deal of antiquated misinformation, some ignorance, fear and panic. It is a disease of animals and of the human race. It is a disease of the brain in both animals and man and is always likely to crop out when a considerable dog population comes in contact with wild animals of the dog genus. It should be clearly understood that the word "mad" when applied to sufferers of rabies must be taken in the sense of brain disease and not as anger or temper.

This illness is transmitted through the saliva of the infected animal and not in any other way to the ordinary individual. This infected saliva must come in contact with the broken skin or mucous membrane in a number of ways, the most common being a bite of the affected creature. Licking is equally as effective if the skin be broken. The actual organism is unknown and the nearest the scientists have come to know it, is the recognition of certain microscopic structures in certain areas of the brain of a rabid animal as "Negri Bodies." Whether they are the cause or effect, the finding of them settles the matter.

The disease travels to the brain along the nerves after gaining entrance through a bite or a scratch, the organism having been placed there in the saliva of the rabid animal. The bite usually heals up without any complications, provided it is not secondarily infected. It may be a month or more before the first symptoms appear because of the slow travel of the disease to the brain. The further the bite is from the brain the longer it takes the disease to develop.

Many believe that a human suffering from this disease acts like a dog. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are two kinds of rabies, dumb and furious. In the furious form, there is delirium, convulsions, inability to swallow and finally death. Dogs when delirious run and bite, because they are not responsible for what they are doing. Human beings act as they do in any other delirium and that makes the recognition of human rabies difficult to distinguish from the condition that it resembles. The dumb or paralytic form of rabies consists of loss of muscular power, mainly in the muscles of the throat, making swallowing difficult and giving rise to the popular name, hydrophobia, "fear of water." This is a bad name, as patients do not fear water, but are unable to swallow it.

Dogs do not become rabid from being tied up, from wrong feeding, abuse, teasing, hot weather or inborn meanness. Dogs and cats or other animals may develop the disease in mid-winter, the bite by an infected animal being the thing.

If the animal which is suspected has been bitten or scratched, or if any signs of illness appear, it should be isolated, because by the time the characteristic symptoms of rabies appear it is usually too late to prevent accidental infection of others. Signs of unusual irritability or of extraordinary affection should be regarded with suspicion.

Human deaths can be prevented if the persons bitten are given the proper treatment at the time of the bite. There is a natural tendency to kill the animal immediately after it has bitten someone. On the other hand, it is necessary, if the characteristic changes in the brain are to be identified, for the disease to take its natural

Let's Go Swimming

An opportunity for every boy and girl in Cleveland, O., to learn to swim. That is the waterbug program of John H. Gourley, city recreation commissioner.

Swimming instructors have been assigned to every outdoor municipal swimming pool and definite hours have been set when beginning and advanced boys and girls may go there.

The cost at any time will never be more than 10 cents if you bring your own suit and towel. Ten cents is the regular entrance fee, but boys and girls are admitted free Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

No teaching is being done either at Edgewater or Gordon beaches, as city officials recommend that it is much more healthful to swim in the pools where the water is purified.

Here are the five pools where boys and girls—and men and women, too—may learn to swim:

Brookside Park pool; Ted Schultz, captain.

Forest Hills Park pool; Fred Newman, captain.

Garfield Park pool; Elmer Babka, captain.

Woodland Hills Park pool; Clayton Clark, captain.

E. 110th St., north of St. Clair Ave.; Henry Sarnacki and Abe Newman, instructors.

Hours are the same for all five pools. Here they are:

Beginners, boys: Five days a week, 10 to 11 a. m.

Beginners, girls: Five days a week, 11 to 12 a. m.

Advanced waterbugs, boys: Five days a week, 1 to 2 p. m.

Advanced waterbugs, girls: Five days a week, 2 to 3 p. m.

Beginners, women: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 4 p. m.

Beginners, men: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 5 p. m.

Advanced women: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4 p. m.

Advanced men: Tuesday and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p. m.

Group swimming team workouts: Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 p. m.

Red Cross life saving: Monday and Friday, 5 to 6 p. m.

Novelty swimming: Wednesday, 5 to 6 p. m.

course quite or almost to death. The animal should be isolated in a safe place to determine whether it is rabid or not. A rabid animal will always die within a few days after onset of the disease. Recovery from developed rabies is unknown. It is necessary, however, that the matter be taken in hand promptly.

When a person has been bitten by a dog, the correct procedure is simple. Do not kill the dog. Isolate the animal and observe for ten days. In the meantime the wound is cleansed and cauterized. If at the end of ten to twelve days the animal is living and well, you may be sure that it is not "mad." The injury may then be appraised at the actual extent of damage inflicted by the bite itself. If the animal dies, the head should be packed in ice and sent to the nearest state laboratory for examination.

Then the Pasteur treatment or one of the modern manifestations should be started on the person bitten, without waiting for a report. If the report should not show rabies the continuance of the treatment should depend upon the physician's judgment as to the circumstances. It should be remembered that laboratory methods are not infallible, especially if the animal has been killed too soon. Whenever there is a shadow of a doubt, the preventive treatment should be finished.

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Boosters Win, 10 to 3

Playing but five innings, the Collinwood Boosters Lodge (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) indoor baseball team trounced the Spartans (S. S. P. Z.) team by a score of 10 to 3 in the Inter-Lodge League fray held Wednesday, July 16.

Four home runs were made by the Collinwood Boosters, Baraga, Mihelcic, Joe and Frank Brezin connecting for four-baggers. Mihelcic, pitching for the Boosters, allowed the Spartans eight well scattered hits, while his teammates collected 13. Errors by Spartans contributed heavily toward the one-sided score.

S. Y. M. C. (S. D. Z.) team has lost another game in succession, the Comrades (S. N. P. J.) being the victors, by a score of 14 to 10. The S. D. Z. entry was feared by all of the lodge teams until lately. But losing two games to the supposedly weak teams (Orelas and Comrades) seems to have put a dent in this team's reputation.

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Going to the Circus With Grandfather

It was June 12, the day before the big circus. I was so excited I could hardly wait till the next day. At last the time arrived. Grandfather promised to take me, so when I had washed my face and put on a nice, new, red tie we departed.

The first thing that caught my eye was a popcorn stand, but grandfather would not buy any of the confection, for, he said, it was bad for one's stomach, and besides it did not look good, wrapped in that shiny paper. He did not allow me to get peanuts either—they were for animals, not children. I wanted to feed the tiger that showed its large white teeth and snarled, but cautious grandpa said that the animal might bite me. Then we saw some small monkeys, and I wanted to go in the cage and get one to take home, but grandpa said "No" again.

I noticed some ponies and wanted to ride on one, but grandfather was sure that I would break my neck when they started running fast. I could not imagine a pony trying to break my neck. Oh, well, I did want to go on the roller coaster, but grandpa said I would never return alive, that this generation of people certainly had funny ideas of a good time. (Checkers were his limit.)

Grandfather thought about my wishes and finally decided he would let me take a chance of coming back alive after riding recklessly on a merry-go-round.

Vida Kumse.

Come To The Dance

Conemaugh, Pa.—Dancing from 9 p. m. until 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. Where and when will this happen?

If you didn't read about it yet, then by all means do so now. The National Star Lodge (No. 213, S. S. C. U.) will give this dance next Tuesday, July 29, at the Slovenian Hall of Conemaugh, Pa. Jimmy Dolan and his Melody Boys will furnish the music.

All members are requested to attend this dance and to bring their friends along.

Tell them there will be plenty to eat and drink, with a good time assured to all, even those that do not know how to dance. "Never too late to learn" to induce the non-dancers to begin now. And the best place to start learning is at the National Star dance next Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the date—July 29, at Conemaugh. I'll be seeing you.

Josephine T. Bevel.

Lea Fatur

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURSKIH BOJEV

(Nadaljevanje)

V grajski dvorani so pili razhodnico. Junaki so si stiskali desnice in prisegali, da so pripravljene vsak čas oprati sramoto poraza s svojo krvjo. Višnjegorski je naročil obmejnemu, naj si utrdijo domove, pazijo zvesto na vrata in poročajo urno o vsakem sumljivem gibanju. Lambergar je obetal, da razloži cesarju stanje dežele, in rotli viteze, naj stoje neustrašeno na braniku domovine. Turjaški jih je opominjal, naj ne pozabijo usuznjenih bratov. Po gradovih bo pobiral Janko odkupnino, naj mu gre vsak na roke, da, kolikor more, in ko se dovolj nabere, naj gre izveden mož z dečkom na Turško. V velikem veselju Jankovo se je Vladimirovič obvezal, da pojde z njim v Carigrad. Govoril je navdušeno o vzvišenem smotru njihovega bojevanja, o pogumu, ki ne upade v nesreči, o zmagi, ki mora slediti praporu. Izrekel je željo svidenja, ne pri peneci časi ampak v bojnem trušču.

Gradnik je nazdravljaval v vznešenih besedah živim in mrtvim junakom, se spominjal zaslužnih, katerim naj Bog podeli stanovitnost in trpljenje, pozival viteze v novo bitko pred Frežice in končal: "Da se zdravi vidimo na polju slave!"

"Tako Bog daj!" je zagrmelo po dvorani; junaki so se objeli in poljubili. Up na prihodnjo zmago jim je oživil pogled in dal moč, da so stopali odločnih korakov pred cerkev, kjer se je gnetlo vse okrog vozov. Zvon je zapel. Drhteči glas vikarija je odmolil, tresoči glasovi so mu odgovarjali—vozovi so se jeli pomikati. V molitvi in petju so jih spremljali vitezi, meščani in tlačani. Za sprevodom so vodili hlapeci osedlane konje.

Tako so prišli do razpotja, kjer se križa cesta in vodi na Hrvaško, na Kranjsko, v srce Štajerske in na Koroško. Tam je blagoslovil vikar še enkrat žive in mrtve. Janko je objel Radivoja in priklimal Vilemirja. Odhajal je v spremstvu Višnjegorskega. Vitezi so pozdravili, zajahali in odšli po raznih potih za daljnimi cilji.

Kolesa so škripala, kraguljčki cingljali, baklje se kadile, konji udarjali. Iz nizkega zvonika je klenkal zvon. Vikarij je globoko vzdihnil in si pokrtil sivo glavo. Ti preštevili pogrebi so ga boleli v dušo, sramota, storjena križu ga je tlačila k tlom. "Tako odhajajo od nas, Fran, a midva ostaneva sama z grobovi in ruševinami!"

"Častiti oče, tudi nam prisije solnce, pride dan slave!" Tako je tolažil Radivoja starčka, ki se je, poprej tolažba drugih, prepuščal sedaj sam žalosti. Glava se mu je povesila, noge so se vlekale brez moči, ustnice so šepetale:

"Gospod nas kaznuje za naše grehe."

Viteza sta podprla slabotnega. Pri mestnih vratih je stopil Vilemir h gradniku:

"Gospod, treba porazdeliti plen—da odide ljudstvo za delom. Nekatere naše čete spremljajo mrtvece, tem je treba prihraniti delež."

"Prav. Ukaži znesti in privedi na dvorišče in preštej vse!"

"Turka ne—ker je plen gospoda viteza."

"Dobro." Mladenec se je zasukal; viteza sta spremila vikarija do preprostega župnišča.

Po grajskem dvorišču so se gnetle radovedne žene in otroci. Na sredi je bil razstavljen plen: vreče z žitom, z drugo zalogo in tovari obleke. Med njimi so se prerivali udeležniki plena, kos kruha v roki, zamazani, raztrgani.

Bili so našli med tovari vreče s kruhom. Veselo so uglabljali ostre zobe vanj, pretipavali konje, jim odpirali gobec, vzdigovali kopita in tehtali repe.

Vilemir je preštel glave in tovore. Star kmet je cenil, gradnik je delil.

Po starem običaju je šla desetina vsake stvari gosposki in vitezu voditelju glavni del.

Tako je bilo tudi tu. No kmetje so pregledovali plen in mrmrali:

"Najboljše je vzela gospoda, seveda, za tlačana je vse dobro. Edino konji bi nam kaj zalegli, sedaj, ko smo brez živine. Turka in njegovega konja bi bili morali tudi ceniti, pa jih še videli nismo."

Tone je spravljaval konje v hlev in zavračal nevoljne kmete: "Bi, bratci, konja? Mislite, da žre tako živalca seno? Kaj se! Zlato pšenico zoblje in pije sladko vince iz srebrne posode. Ni za vas tak konj, bratci, saj ne bi znali ravnati z njim."

Nikomur se ni mudilo na porušeni dom.

Po grajskem hodniku je hodil nestrpno Vilemir. Zdaj se je odločevala vsa njegova usoda. Menil je, da lahko odide brez dovoljenja gradnikovega, pa ponosni tuji vitez je dejal, da ne gre tako.

Ustavljaj se je, pogledoval skozi okno na dvorišče. Usoda raztrganih, brezdomnih trpinov ga je bolela v dušo. Radoval se je, da ji ubeži. Njemu se je zasukalo kolo, želja častitega vikarija se je izpolnjevala—saj gradnik ne more zadrževati prosto rojenega.

Stopil je k drugemu oknu, pogledal na prijazni zeleni grič. Tam mu je bil dom. Kar se je zavedal, je bil tam. Res so ga motile tudi sanje o drugih krajih in ljudeh, prikazovala se je v duhu prekrasna žena. Toda pobledela, izginile so te sanje s časom popolnoma. Vedno je bil Vilemir predmet nežne ljubezni redniku in vaščanom. Vikar je gojil posebno skrb zanj. Bleda mu je bila dobra sestra. Rednik je bil župan okolice, zato je prihajal gradnik večkrat na zeleni grič. Zanimal se je živo za Vilemirja. Majhnemu je dajal orožje za igranje, ko je doraščal, ga je jemal s seboj na lov.

Do neke dobe—ni dolgo tega—je bival Vilemir malo doma. Bilo je opravila v gradu, v cerkvi, pri vikarju. Učil se je jezdit na neosedlanem konju, plavati, z uteži vzdigovati težki bat, metati toporice. Načeloval je mladeničem iz mesta in okolice pri junaški igri, pri petju in sviranju. Kakor da ni rojen za kmeta. Njegova roka se je ogibala lopate, njegove sanje so hitele izpod slannate strehe. Nekaj neznanega mu je šepetalo o gradovih, vitezh, slavi. Močno mu je bilo srce, če je le slišal besedo "vitez", "junak." Povesti o hrabrih činih, junaških dejanjih so mu božale ušesa, glas junaške pesmi ga je spremljal v spanje.

NA VRVI NAD PREPADOM

V zaglušni in zakajeni uredniški dvorani je Henri Margaud napravil zadnjo piko na svoj vsakdanji članek o "dnevni dogodkih." Ker je prišel malce kasno, ni izgubil niti minute, vedoč, da čakajo njegovega sestavka za podeželsko izdajo, katero naj bi vrtilke jele tiskati četrt ure pozneje. V naglici je prečital, pozvonil slugi, mu izročil list za klišarno in vstal z zadovoljnim vzdihom. Sedaj pa novice.

Pomolili so mu polož "posebnih brzojavk."

— Ah, ne! Ves sem izmučen. Berite mi.

Depše iz Evrope in Amerike niso presegale običajnega poprečja drugih dni. Nekaj tolikšnih rač, da jim ne bo nihče niti perutnice pristigle, potrditev davno izrečenih napovedi glede mednarodne politike, vprašanje brezposelnih, neizbežna prerokanja. Vobče ničesar, kar bi utegnulo pridržati pažnjo, kar je neki paragraf zdajci ustavljal gibki obraz mlademu uredniku. Njegov tovariš je pravkar tole prečital:

Iz Beograda. — Albanskega grozoviteža Jusufa Behrija so prijeli. Ponoči je bil vdrl k ministrskemu predsedniku, da bi ga ubil.

— Boga mi, prebledel si, je kliknil oni, ki je imel stolpč "izpred sodišča." Mar poznaš Jusufa Behrija, ali kaj?

Nemisleč je Henri Margaud ugasil svojo cigareto na porcelanastem krožniku in stresal njen pepel.

— Da, je mahoma sunilo iz njega z resnim in rezkim poudarkom. Da. Jusufa Behrija poznam.

Star poročevalec, pohlepen po neobjavljenih stvareh je hotel na vsak način čuti zgodbo, ki jo je prikladal v razburjenje. Henri Margaud se ni mogel odtegniti. Sedel je, kakor da ga je vrgel spomin, ki ga je mislil obuditi.

— Da, neka zgodba je tu, je pričel. Ampak ne gre zame. . . .

Veste, moj oče. . . . Največji in najsrčnejši naših policijskih predstojnikov, mu je segel reporter v besedo. Bistra glava, ki zatemni vse talente detektivov, rojenih v škati Conana Doylea.

— Največji zvitoropec se da ujeti, na žalost! . . . je povzel mladi mož. Prav pogosto so se v incenzemstvu zatekli k mojemu očetu. Videl je toliko mednarodnih zločincev. . . . Pred dvema letoma je oče Jusufa Behrija umoril italijanskega generala, ki je zapovedoval v Valoni in Draču, morilec se je tako imenitno skril, da so ga, kakor veste, dva ali tri meseca zaman iskali po vsej Albaniji.

"Do obravnave so ga zaprli v neapeljski ječi. Pravica je počasna. Albanec je imel dovolj časa, da si je nabral precej čedno vso in podkupil svoje paznike. Po nesreči zanj pa so straže bežele. Dospel je brez zadržka na greben vnanjega zida. Treba je bilo le še doli splezati, ko ga zapanil vojak. Bilo je na tem, da ga zopet ujemo. Vedoč, da se otme smrti samo tako, če se vrne v to strašno italijansko mučilnico, dosmrtno celico, kjer je večni molk in kjer niti ne vidiš onega, ki ti prinaša jedi, si je rajši izbral samomor. Pognal se je z vrh okopa."

— Kakor se je Tosca strmo glasila z grada. . . .

— Molči, blebatač, so ga pokarali pazljivi novinarji kot en mož.

— Pobrli so samo mrliča. Sicer njegova smrt ni uravnala albanskih zadev in notranje težkoče te nastajajoče države so se pričele na novo. . . . Moj oče je naglo pozabil to zgodilo in se dočista prepustil dvojni svoji strasti, tako raznolični; lovi na razbojnice in proučevanju stari-noslovja. Ze dolo je gojil sladko nado, da bi odpotoval v Kalabrijo. Iz Cosenze gredeč je ostal

vil poštne in avtomobilske ceste odrinil v Silo Greco, toli sli-kovito po nepričakovani noši albanskih vasi, doseljenih tja v času turškega samostitva. Po treh pohodih je bil ločen od civilizacije, stanoval po zanikrnih gostlinah. Takrat je naletel na mezarje, katerih eden se mu je približal, rekoč:

— Sinjor je tujec?

— Sem.

— Torej se bo sinjoru zdelo zanimivo, kar mu sedaj povem. Na gori, tri ure z mežgom oddal, poznam kraj, kjer leži mnogo kamnov z napis. Drugi vaščani menda ne vedo za to mesto. Ovce sem gonil onod pred dvema letoma. Jaz sam torej morem spremiti sinjora. Tako mi Marije Snežnice, v katero tukajšnji Albanci ne verujejo, te duše pogubljene! To delo je vredno sto lir.

— Moj oče ni pokazal, da se mu je uresničila najsrčnejša želja. Pogajal se je; trda mu je predla. Kmet se je čutil močnega in je hotel dobiti iz svoje skrivnosti čim večjo korist. Od-riniti je moral 75 lir, da je imel spremnika za tri ure jahanja daleč.

Na jasnem nebu, vsaj sto metrov nad preseko, so se vlekale tanke kovinske žice.

— Žice, ki prinašajo proti se-lom drva, zvežnje in seno, koše-no na planini, je razložil seljak.

— Moj oče se je spomnil, da jih je videl mnogo po zgornji Italiji, kajti žetev in kosnja se tam opravljata včasih v silnih višavah. Spričo rahle položnosti polze bremena po lahko. Po dnu drče pod žicami je ležalo vse polno skal, ki so jih bile potpežljive navalile tja nevihte.

— Bila sta že tri ure na potu in vodnik je še zmeraj korakal. Hodil je sedaj po stezi, ki je držala po goščavi vzporedno z robom drče. Na to stran je bilo vse navpič. Po tej stezi so vse-kakor hodili kmetje, kadar so prinašali svoje tovore do žice, ki je držala preko breznja. Med drevjem so pečine štrlele iz tal, po vrhu hriba pa je ležalo kame-nje vse križem in moj oče je do-bro razumel, zakaj so Grki nek-daj postavili tempelj srepmu božanstvu v tem veličastnem in tesnobnem kraju.

(Izane prihodišč.)

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

breg: Srečko Robič, posestnik in predsednik občine v Limbu-su;

za srez mariborski, levi breg: Ivan Šerbinek, posestnik v Vr-

šniku;

za mesto Maribor: dr. Alojz Juvan, odvetnik in predsednik občine, dr. Ljudevit Pivko, profesor in Rudolf Goluh, šef bor-

ze dela, vsi v Mariboru;

za srez murskosobotski: Fran-jo Paplik, župnik v Pučincih;

za mesto Mursko Sobotno: Jo-sip Benko, industrijalec in predsednik občine v Murski So-

boti;

za srez novomeški: dr. Franc Kulovec, bivši minister iz Nove-ga Mesta;

za mesto Novo mesto: dr. Jo-sip Režek, odvetnik in predse-dnik občine v Novem mestu;

za srez ptujski: Ivan Ver-šič, predsednik občine Sv. Mar-ko;

za mesto Ptuj: dr. Matej Senčar, odvetnik v Ptuj;

za srez radovljiški: Josip Lavtižar, trgovec v Kranjski gori;

za mesto Jesenice: dr. Maks Obersnel, glavni tajnik KID na Jesenicah;

za srez slovenjegraški: Aloj-zij Čížek, župnik;

za srez celjski: Alojzij Mi-helčič, trgovec in posestnik na Bregu pri Celju;

za mesto Celje: dr. Alojzij Gorican, odvetnik in predsednik občine Celje;

za srez čabarski: dr. Bogdan Koritnik, odvetnik in predse-dnik občine Čabar;

za srez šmarnski: Florijan Gajšek, gostilničar in predse-dnik občine Loka.

Predsednik ministrskega sve-ta in minister za notranje za-deve general Peter Živković je na podlagi čl. 26 zakona o ban-ski upravi predpisal pravilnik o delovanju bankskih svetov. Pra-vilnik določa med drugim:

Banski svet je posvetovalni organ bana in zaseda na sedežu banovine.

Člane bankskih svetov postavl-ja in odstavlja minister za no-tranje zadeve iz vrst oseb, ka-terih nasveti morejo najboljše koristiti interesom banovine.

Vsak član bankskega sveta prejme dekret o svojem imeno-vanju, ki mu ga izda ban do-tične banovine. Imenovanje čla-nov bankskega sveta se razgla-si v službenem listu dotične bano-vine, ako obstoji.

Člani bankskega sveta morajo motriti predvsem gospodarski, socialni in kulturni razvoj sre-zov in mest, ki so zanje postavl-jeni. Banu izročajo spomeni-ce s potrebnimi predlogi v tem pravcu. Naposled morajo da-jati nasvete o poslih v polje-delskih svetih, o zadevah dre-vesnic, oglednih in kontrolnih postaj, o pospeševanju živino-reje in perutninarstva, o usta-navljanju bankskih konjušnic, o strokovnem šolanju kmetoval-cev z bankskimi poljedelskimi so-lami in s poljedelskimi strokov-nimi tečajji, o vzdrževanju in ustanavljanju novih bankskih bolnic, dečjih domov, moških in ženskih hiralnic, bankskih zdra-vilišč in kopališč, o podpiranju po elementarni škodi prizadetih krajev, o vzdrževanju obstoje-čih in gradnji novih cest in že-leznih, kakor tudi o vzdrževa-nju in zidanju novih šolskih zgradb, o regulaciji rek in hu-dudnikov, o podpiranju Škola ter kulturnih in človekoljubnih društev, skratka o vseh vpraša-njih, ki se pojavijo v tem po-gledu v njihovih krajih. Člani bankskega sveta lahko dajejo mnenja in nasvete v tem pogle-du za vso banovino.

Sokolsko društvo v Sevnici je v nedeljo 1. junija obhajalo svoj največji praznik, ker je bil navedenega dne izročen svoje-mu namenu Sokolski dom, ki tvori novo sokolsko trdnjavo v Doljem Posavju. Društvo je bil ustanovljeno leta 1908.

Ter je bilo pred vojno eden ti-stih faktorjev, ki so branili Sevnico pred germanizacijo. Da bi moglo razviti vse svoje sile je za proslavo 20-letnega obsto-ja sklenilo, da si postavi lastni dom. Na običnem zboru 11. sep-tembra 1928 je bil izvoljen gradbeni odsek, obstoječ iz bra-tov Ivana Ušlaka, kot pred-sednika; Karola Cimperška, kot blagajnika ter članov Antona Doklerja in Josipa Kladnika.

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Stavbeni odsek se je poprijel dela z vso požrtvovalnostjo ter v kratkem času postavil dom Ta za Sevnške razmere krasna stavba stane nad 300.000 dinar-jev, od katere svote je lep del prispevalo članstvo nekaj so prispevali razni dobrotniki in še obstoječe breme se bo lahko amortiziralo, ako bo sevnška sokolska družina tudi v bodoče kazala toliko požrtvovalnosti,

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