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Joseph Pishler je delo končal

Jugoslovansko Kat. Jednoto je zadeba velika izguba, ko je preminil njen dolgoletni glavni tajnik, sobrat Joseph Pishler. Leta in leta so s ponosom razglasali člani naše organizacije, da nobena druga jugoslovanska podpora organizacija v Ameriki nima boljšega tajnika kot ga ima J. S. K. Jednota. Ta trditev je bila upravičena, kajti večje točnosti vsaj do zadnjih časov ni bilo nikjer. Tajnik je duša vseh organizacij in J. S. K. Jednota je imela v osebi sobrata Pishlerja dobro "dušo," ker je za časa njegovega tajnikovanja krasno napredovala, se modernizirala in pridobivala na ugledu. Njemu gre v precejšnji meri zasluga, da si je J. S. K. Jednota ustavnila svoje lastno glasilo, ki se je izkazalo kot velika agitacijska sila za organizacijo. Tudi ime "Nova Doba" za naše glasilo je bilo sprejet na priporočilo sobrata Pishlerja.

Knjigovodstvo v glavnem uradu je bilo pod vodstvom glavnega tajnika Pishlerja vzorno. Dokler je bil zdrav in z uradnim delom ne preveč obložen, je večkrat napisal tudi kak dober agitatoričen članek za naše glasilo. Pri tem je vredno pripomniti, da je dobro obvladoval slovenščino in angleščino v govoru in pisavi. Njegovih pisem in člankov se J. S. K. Jednoti ni bilo treba v javnosti sramovati. To dosti pomeni, kajti svet premogokrat ceni organizacijo po dokumentih, ki jih njeni uradniki posiljajo v javnost.

Zdaj pokojni sobrat Joseph Pishler je bil rojen meseca aprila leta 1890 v Medvedjem brdu, občina Rovte, okraj Ljubljane. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1907. K Jugoslovanski Kat. Jednoti je pristopil leta 1912, in sicer k društvu št. 40. Prva leta je večinoma bival v Rock Springsu, Wyo., kjer je bil nekaj časa zaposlen pri premogorovu, pozneje pa je dobil službo na tamkajšnji banki. Glavnim tajnikom je bil izvoljen leta 1916 na konvenciji v Evelethe, Minn. Tajništvo je nastopil s 1. januarjem 1917 in je obdržal to pozicijo vse do 30. septembra 1931, ko je podlegel posledicam daljšega bolehanja v bolnični v Duluhi, Minn.

Belehen je bil nad leto dni. Že lani je bil dvakrat v bolnični enkrat operiran. O priliki letošnje letne seje glavnega odbora, ki se je vršila meseca januarja, se ni mogel vzdigniti iz postelje. Pozneje se mu je stanje nekoliko izboljšalo, toda zdrav ni bil več. V tem času je nagloma umrla sestra Mary Agnich, prva pomočnica v glavnem uradu, kar je silno pomnožilo delo in skrbibolehnega glavnega tajnika. Boleznen je napredovala in v drugi polovici septembra se je moral ponovno podati v bolnično v Duluthu. Na večer 30. septembra mu je zatonilo solnce, da mu nikdar več ne zasije.

Poslovanje glavnega urada zadnje čase ni bilo takoj točno kot smo ga bili vajeni prejšnja leta. To je tuintam med članstvom izvalo nevoljo in kritiziranje. Tega je bila kriva bolezen glavnega tajnika, o kateri je članstvo v splošnem le malo ali nič vedelo. Pokojni sobrat Pishler ni imel navade v javnosti hvaliti svojih zmožnosti in svojega dela, ni pa tudi imel navade tožiti o svoji bolezni. Niti svojim ožjim prijateljem ni poročal o resnosti položaja. Vsi tisti člani, ki so bili vsled kakšne netočnosti v poslovanju glavnega tajnika nevoljni, mu bodo zdaj nedvomno oprostili in se bodo s priznanjem spominjali le njegove točnosti, dokler je bil zdrav.

Morda bi bil zdaj pokojni sobrat Pishler bolje storil zase in za organizacijo, če bi bil že pred meseci zaprosil za daljši dopust in si privočil temeljitega zdravljenja in počitka. Zdaj je prepozno. Mi vsi včasi omalovajujemo eno ali drugo boleznen in precenjujemo našo telesno odporno silo.

Bratje in sestre, pozabimo, če poslovanje glavnega tajnika zadnje čase ni bilo vsem v zadovoljstvu, in pomnimo, da nobena druga jugoslovanska podpora organizacija v tej deželi ni imela boljšega tajnika, kot ga je imela J. S. K. Jednota, dokler je bil sobrat Joseph Pishler zdrav. Gotovo je, da je imel tudi svoje slabosti in napake, ker je bil pač človek, toda kdo je brez njih! Kdor je brez greha in napak, naj vrže prvi kamen na njegovo gomilo!

Težko je pisati posmrtnico visoko cenjenemu souradniku in odkritosrčnemu prijatelju. Redki so res zmožni in aktivni uradniki pri naših podpornih organizacijah in prav tako redki so odkritosrčni prijatelji. Ne manjka pa seveda takih, ki se delajo "prijatelje," dokler je njim v korist. Zdaj pokojni Joseph Pishler je bil J. S. K. Jednoti skoro polovico časa njenega obstoja eden najboljših uradnikov, piscu teh vrstic pa je bil skor 20 let odkrit prijatelj. Kruta usoda nam je iztrigala tega moža v njegovi najlepši moški dobi, starega komaj nekaj nad 40 let, ko bi moral biti še polovico življena pred njim!

Upajmo, da glavni odbor J. S. K. Jednote najde pokojnemu glavnemu tajniku vrednega naslednika in upajmo, da njegova družina junaska preboli težko izgubo. Gledo spomenika pokojnemu glavnemu tajniku ni treba skrbeti. Njegov najlepši spomenik je njegovo delo za J. S. K. Jednoto. Ta spomenik bo ostal lep in svet, dokler bo eksistirala naša Jednota, dokler bo drhtela slovenska pesem v pramenih

severnega sija in dokler se bo v šepet belih minnesotskih brez mesala slovenska govorica. Pa tudi če se bo kdaj tukaj ali v starem kraju pisala zgodovina J. S. K. Jednote, "ki je bila," ne bo mogel zgodovinar izpustiti njenega bivšega dolegotnega tajnika Jos. Pishlerja, ki počiva tam za minnesotskimi brezami...

A. J. T.

GLAVNI ODBORNIKOM J. S. K. J. V NAZNAJNE

Po pravilih naše Jednote ter po zaključku zadnje polletne seje, se ima vršiti izvanredna seja glavnega odbora JSKJ radi smrti glavnega tajnika. Ker pa pravila, ne določajo jasno in tudi zapisnik zadnje odborove seje ni dovolj jasen, ali se ima te seje udeležiti celokupen glavnega odbor, ali samo izvrševalni odbor, zato sklicujem na to izvanredno sejo sledče glavne odbornike: Glavni predsednik, glavni blagajnik, vrhovni zdravnik, predsednik nadzornega odbora, predsednik porotnega odbora ter četrti nadzornik, kateri se nahaja v mestu, kjer se bode izvanredna seja vršila.

Izvanredna seja se bode vršila v Chicagu, Illinois, v pondeljek dne 19. oktobra, v pisarni sobrata William B. Lauricha, 1900 W. 22nd Place, Chicago, Illinois. Želeti je, da si gori omenjeni glavni odborniki uredi pot tako, da bodo na gori omenjenemu naslovu v pondeljek zjutraj točno ob deseti uri.

Paul, Bartel, glavni predsednik.

RAZPIS SLUŽBE

Ker je radi smrti sobrata Pishlerja, bivšega glavnega tajnika JSKJ, izpraznjeno mesto v glavnem uradu, in ker je mesto namestnika glavnemu tajniku že izpraznjeno dvakrat zaporedoma, ima glavni izvrševalni odbor pravico imenovati in nastaviti zmožnega člana na izpraznjeno mesto. Da se ne bo kратilo pravice česar je bil občinski odbor z županom Treclcem letošnjo pomelad odstavljen in je bila imenovana nova občinska uprava.

Zaradi najdbe aktov je občinstvo močno razburjeno, ker domneva, da so vmes tudi listine glede občinskih dohodkov, zapisnikov in razna važna potrdila. Par dni po najdbi se je v Sklenedrovu pri Gorišku vršilo zborovanje občanov, na katerem je bila izražena zahteva, da se skliceva javna občinska seja na Polšniku, da bo vsem davkopalčevalcem omogočen pregled vplačanih zneskov. Pol v jezi, pol v šali so občani ugotovili, da pač nujker drugod nimajo tako imenitega občinskega revizorja kakor pri Polšniku. Namreč — jazbeca.

Paul Bartel, glavni predsednik.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA
(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)

teri se je začetkom oktobra pridružila velika Bank of America. Skupno premoženje z druženje bančne inštitucije znaša skoraj dva tisoč milijonov dolarjev.

MARŠAL PETAIN načeluje francoski delegaciji vojaških in civilnih dostojanstvenikov, ki se je te dni v Toulonu vrkrala na križarko in odpotovala proti New Yorku. Omenjena delegacija bo zastopala Francijo na praznovanju 150-letnice podlage Yorktona, oziroma angleškega poveljnika Cornwalia Georga Washington.

PREDSEDNIK nemške republike, Paul von Hindenburg, je dne 2. oktobra obhajal svoj 84. rojstni dan.

LEGISLATURA Filipinov je soglasno sprejela spomenico za popolno neodvisnost tega otočja, ki je danes pod nadvlasti Zedinjenih držav. V spomenici se naglaša, da je vlada Zedinjenih držav obljudila dati Filipincem neodvisnost, kadar bodo pokazali, da se znajo sami vladati. Ta dokaz da je sedaj pod-

VSAK PO SVOJE
(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Parnell, pa je te dni proglašil vojno stanje za mesto Jonesboro in je poslal tja državno milico. Vzrok je bil, ker sta dva evangelista različnih verskih skupnosti nahajščala prebivalce, da so se začeli medsebojno prepričati in pretepljati. Sledje dobremu vzgledu svojih kolegov bo morda govor na Louisiane poslal državno milico past krokodile.

Profesor Shaw na Columbia univerzi je nedavno poslal v svet krilate izjavo, da ljudje, ki živijo, kadar so dobre volje, so omejeni ali kratke pameti. To je hud udarec za nas, ki nimamo pevskih zmožnosti. Kako naj damo duška naši dobrni volji, kadar nas razgana! Dvajset milij daleč se peljati na farme, kjer bi se človek svobodno navrskal, je predrago in tudi časa ni za to; pleg tega bi ga v počestnem prometu minilo vse veselje za vriskanje. V mestu vriskati ni varno, ker bi bil takoj pri roki policaj s količkom. Ne bo nam kazalo druzega kot zapreti se v klet in se napiti!

A. J. T.

pretipali in ugotovili, da je v njej sam papir. Ko so jo odprli, so v njej našli akte.

Nemudoma so vrečo odnesli na občino, kjer je bilo ugotovljeno, da so to sami občinski akti, ki so iz pisarne izginili letosno pomladi. Sestavila se je komisija, ki so jo tvorili župan Pograjec, občinski tajnik Stele in občinski blagajnik šolski upravitelj Aničič. Komisija je ugotovila, da tvorijo ti akti del občinskega arhiva iz let 1927 do začetka 1931. V teh letih je županovljal na Polšniku posestnik Trele, njegov tajnik pa je bil Habe. Občinsko uradovanje nikakor ni bilo v redu in so se vedno bolj množile pritožbe, zatočari česar je bil občinski odbor z županom Treclcem letosno pomelad odstavljen in je bila imenovana nova občinska uprava.

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DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

V Clevelandu, O., se namreč ustanoviti "Kooperativna mladinska liga" (Co-operative Youth League). V ta namen se bo vršila ustanovna seja v Slovenski zadružni prodajalni na 667 E. 152d St. (v ozadju) v četrtek 8. oktobra ob 7:30 zvezde. Mladina med 14. in 25. letom je vabljena, da se te seje udeleži.

BARVA KITAJCEV

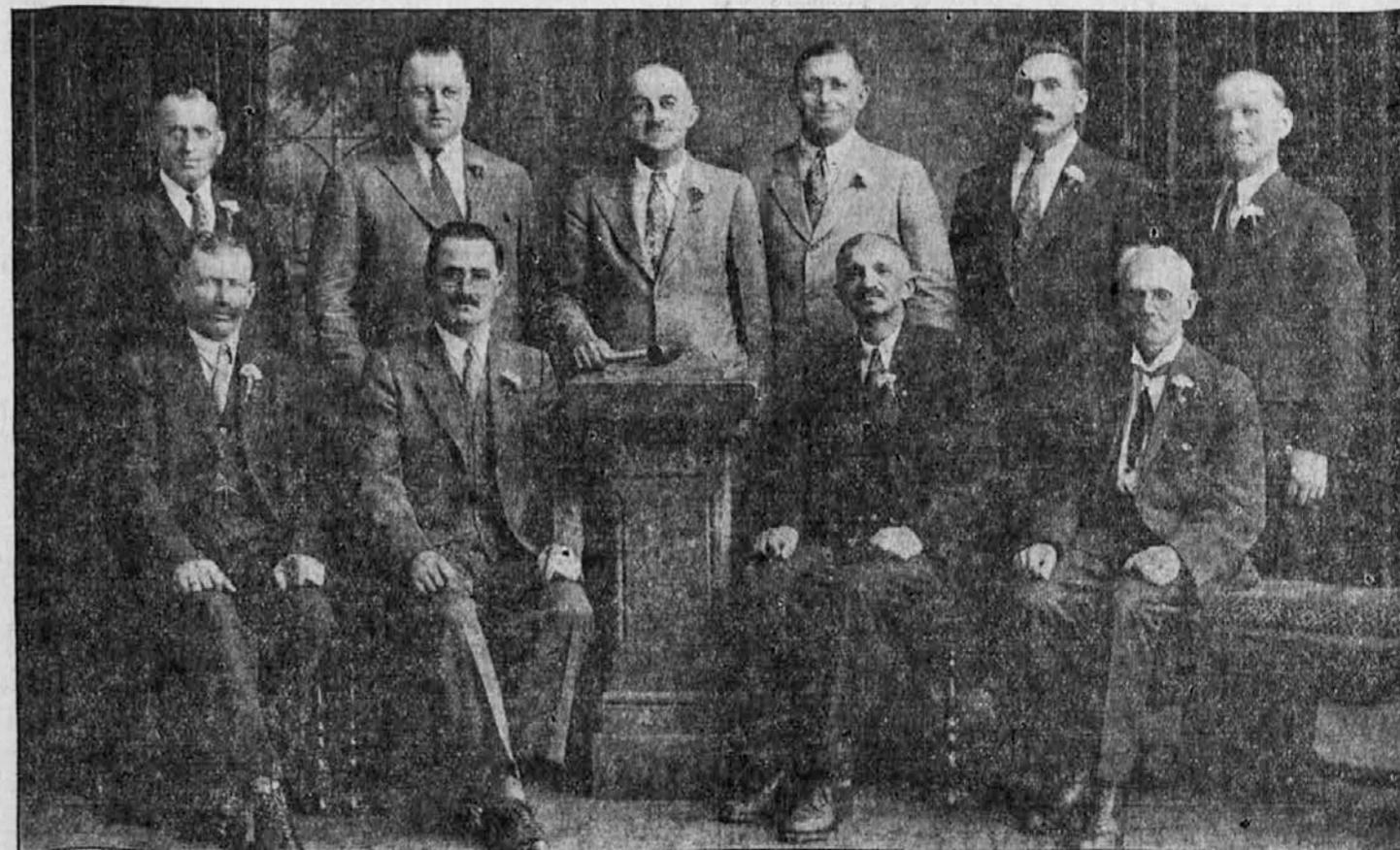
Kitajce prištevamo k takozvani rumeni rasi. Po pokrajini in stanovih pa se ta barva preliva od skoro čisto bele do rjave.

KRATKA ZGODOVINA DRUŠTVA "ZVON," ŠT. 70 J. S. K. JEDNOTE

Meseca oktobra, leta 1906 se je v Chicagu sprožila misel, ustanoviti društvo in ga priklopiti k Jugoslovanski Katoliški Jednoti. Takrat se ni bilo v Chicagu nobene slovenske dvorane, vendar tega so se rojaki zbirali v nekem prostoru na Racine Ave. (ta-krat Center Street) in 18. cesti. Umetno je, da so se rojaki mogli zbrati večkrat, da so ustanovili novo društvo, kar se je zgodilo meseca decembra, 1906. Izbrali so ime "Zvon"; pri Jednoti je bilo sprejeti dne 29. decembra, 1906 in dobilo je številko 70. Prvi odbor je bil sledči: Predsednik John Steržina; podpredsednik Nick Pezderc; tajnik Jos. Medic; zapisnikar Frank Žeman; blagajnik Martin Laurich; nadzorniki: Chas. Gorup, Peter Jaklič in Viktor Klodič; reditelj Peter Kvatič; vratar Frank Rotar.

Kakor zgorej omenjeno, takrat Slovenci se nismo imeli svoje dvorane, vendar tega je društvo zborovalo nekaj časa v prostoru, kjer je bilo ustanovljeno. Kakor hitro pa smo dobili svojo dvorano in sicer pri cerkvi sv. Štefana, se je naše društvo preselilo tja, kjer še danes zborujemo in sicer nad 23 let.

Vkljub raznim zaprekam je društvo lepo napredovalo, da je

ODBOR DRUŠTVA "ZVON" ŠT. 70, J. S. K. J., ZA LETO 1931

Sedeči, od leve na desno: Joe Simenc, reditelj; John Gottlieb, podpredsednik; Frank Žeman, zastavonoša in ustanovitelj; John Prah, vratar in ustanovitelj. Stojeci, od leve na desno: Martin Jurkas, tajnik; Wm. B. Laurich, blagajnik; John Zvezich, predsednik; Louis Dolmovich, organizator; Joe Sustarich, nadzornik; Joe Dremelj, zapisnikar.

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JOSEPH PISHLER

APRIL, 1890

SEPTEMBER, 1931

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

Bro. Joseph Pishler, supreme secretary of our South Slavonic Catholic Union, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Great was the shock when the news was received of the unexpected and sudden death of our highly esteemed supreme secretary, Bro. Joseph Pishler. Words fail to express our feelings at the loss of so great a friend, brother member, and father.

Bro. Joseph Pishler's name was synonymous with our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union, for he has held that important post for 14 years, having been first elected in 1916 at the general convention held at Eveleth, Minn.

Like many of our people, Bro. Pishler migrated to America in 1907, at the age of 17, having been born in April, 1890, at Medvedje brdo, township Rovte, county Logatec. In the year 1912 he joined our Union by becoming a member of branch No. 40.

He was known as a man of broad vision, superior intelligence and foresight. The position of supreme secretary of our Union carries with it a high degree of responsibility, for the daily administration work was directly dependent upon him.

Our members had the utmost confidence in his abilities, for he was re-elected as supreme secretary four times, covering a period of approximately 15 years. To him our members turned for advice. To him they turned for appeals. To him they turned when difficulties confronted them.

And always Bro. Pishler was ready to lend a helping hand. For it must be kept in mind that additional duties were imposed upon him other than that required of a supreme officer.

To all these he gave a willing hand ungrudgingly. Our South Slavonic Catholic Union has experienced a great loss at the passing of so great a man.

To his beloved wife, daughter and son we give our deepest sympathy.

His work should stand as an ideal for our members. His unfailing efforts should serve as an example. His guidance in the many difficulties should continue to light the way for posterity in the work of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Bro. Pishler was a man who took our Union with the utmost seriousness. In fact, he made it his life work. All his time and energy was spent in furthering the work so nobly started by our forefathers. He carried it on with the utmost precision.

Bro. Pishler was a Slovene of whom the entire race could well be proud of. He was a leader, and an unbiased one.

We shall always remember Bro. Pishler as a friend to whom the entire membership turned in time of need. We shall always keep him dear deep down in our hearts.

Bro. Pishler always managed to work in such a way that ill-feelings were kept to a minimum.

Considering the large membership with whom Bro. Pishler had to keep in touch one can readily see the great amount of diplomacy and tact required of him. But he did not waver.

We are sorry to see you go away from our midst, Bro. Pishler. But we shall always remember you.

May you rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM

In profound respect to the memory of one of South Slavonic Catholic Union's most eminent executives and sterling characters—a man whose passing is a distinct loss to this society, where he has devoted long years of untiring service,

JOSEPH PISHLER

SUPREME SECRETARY
of the
SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

Sincerest sympathy to his family
and associates

The S. S. C. U. Athletic Board:

F. J. Kress, Chairman.

COMMENTATOR

War Clouds in Europe

Jugoslavia is on the threshold of another war, if the opinion of one writer is taken as authority. France, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and perhaps Poland, on one side, with Italy, Hungary and Austria on the other side.

Impossible, we will say, such statements are incredulous. Only a war-zealous person will make such predictions. Why, the World War was ended but 13 years ago. The nations are not prepared to battle again for a number of years.

Italy is armed to the teeth, as is France. Millions upon millions of dollars have been expended for armaments, ironically enough, to make the world safe in time of peace. Any tragic mistake on the part of these countries involving the other nation will set off the cap on the dynamite of trouble brewing at the present time. Result—another war.

Slovenes in Jugoslavia, and perhaps a number in this country, cannot reconcile themselves with some of Il Duce Mussolini's actions that control Fascism. One incident in particular that took place last year will always remain a thorn in the memory of the Slovenes residing in Italy (what was formerly under Austria-Hungary).

It happened that four Slovenes were tried and found guilty of acts not wholly proven. Without further dickerling the four were tied to chairs and shot from behind.

These four Slovenes are martyrs in the eyes of all Jugoslavia. Hatred for Fascism in Italy has been increased. Four days after the tragic incident occurred there was a marked demonstration in Zagreb, in which the Italian flag was dragged through the mud and burned, as a mark of public disapproval.

Such incidents will help materially in setting off the dynamite to start another war. Devastation of property and loss of life experienced in the World War will soon be forgotten when hasty decisions are made. An angry nation does not reason logically in matters of national importance, but is governed by popular sentiment.

What about the economic unrest among other nations of the world? Certainly the poor, unemployed class will not suffer indefinitely. A revolution may be impending.

But let us hope for the best. The present cycle of depression may avert the uprisal of the suppressed class before it is too late.

Junewed: Dear, you should use your head more.

The Mrs.: Oh, you darling. I'll go right down town and try on some hats.

City Camper: What's this stuff? Country Cousin: Gosh, that's poison ivy.

City Camper: Well, don't worry. I just picked some; I haven't eaten any.

Greta: She's really lots older than she looks.

Marlene: Yes, and what's more she looks it.

Diner: Waiter, I ordered apple custard.

Waiter: This is apple custard.

Diner: But where I came from apple custard has no upper crust.

Waiter: That ain't upper crust, Miss—

—dust.

Visitor: Do you have much trouble with the patients in your insane asylum?

Superintendent: No, they are all busy writing radio scenarios.

THE DIFFERENCE

If a woman does housework at \$5 a week, that's service; if she does it for nothing, that's matrimony.

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BRIEFS

Bro. Joseph Pishler, supreme secretary of SSCU, died last

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. Mary's Hospital at Duluth, Minn. He was ill for the past year. As supreme secretary, Pishler established a reputation in his work that was envied by many, and he held that important post since 1917, having been elected first at the general convention of 1916 and re-elected every four years since.

At the time of his death he was but 41 years of age—in the prime of life. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pishler, a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Julia.

Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, annex the B championship of the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., Sunday, Oct. 4, when they defeat Clairwoods, SDZ, in two successive Sundays. Score was 11 to 3.

Ely Arrowheads, No. 184, SSCU, of Ely, Minn., win the city championship by defeating the city team, 8 to 6, in what was termed the Little World Series.

George Washington, No. 180, and **Betsy Ross**, No. 186, play a 2 to 2 tie game Sunday, Oct. 4, in the first game of a series to determine the Ohio SSCU champion. The other contender is Collinwood Boosters, No. 188.

Mr. Victor Suhadolnik of Cleveland, O., attending Ohio State University, won a prize at the Geauga County Fair for his work in building a miniature garden reproducing the one belonging to his father, only on a smaller scale. Last year the Cleveland Plain Dealer awarded the elder Suhadolnik first place in the garden contest.

Government of Uruguay, South America, has named one of the public schools "Escuela Jugoslavia," meaning the Jugoslav School. A course in Slovene has also been introduced, which enables the native as well as the Slovene children to learn the language. (Cleveland Journal.)

The all-star boxing show to take place Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Slovene National Home of Cleveland, O., is in complete readiness and promises the guests an evening of real entertainment in the line of fisticuffs.

Mrs. Fury lived well up to her married name. Following one of her outbursts her husband asked: "Helen, how was it I never discovered this trait of yours during our courtship days? How did you restrain yourself?"

"Well," replied the Mrs., "I used to go upstairs and bite pieces out of the top of the oak dresser."

Or Bridge Doubles

"Now," queries a Flushing fan, "that old man Tilden is the world's professional champ, is there a single tennis honor left for our dear old totem pole Bill to win?" "Only one," informs the North Shore Journal. "The women's singles."

Cop: Your Honor, this man is a lawyer by day and a burglar at night.

Judge: Which is he arrested for?

INDIAN SHORTS

Indians Change Date of Annual Fall Dance

Chicago, Ill.—Due to the fact that a few well known clubs in our vicinity are sponsoring dances on the night of Saturday, Nov. 14, the same night that the Indians intended to hold their Fall Festival, makes it necessary to change the date.

Oct. 24 is the date set for the annual fall dance instead of the one planned on originally. The change was made primarily to give the public an opportunity to attend the best dance in town, that might be missed because of previous arrangements. Bear in mind that the Indian Lodge always thinks of the guests first.

Now, remember the date—Saturday, Oct. 24—at the National Hall, 1802 S. Racine Ave. Dancing begins at 8 p. m.

Ads solicited for books on the forthcoming dance are coming in like hot cakes; but only due to the good work of our president, Albert Spolar, and his father, Andrew Spolar. Together they have brought in enough ads to cover the expenses of the dance. If each member brings in at least two ads the Indian Lodge will have a rip-snortin' good dance. And if they don't bring in at least two ads, well, I hate to give way to my thoughts in the New Era.

Come on, you Indians, get at least two ads. That's the spirit.

Come around with your ads soon, and get your tickets now.

Leo W. Moore, Sec'y,
No. 220, SSCU.

RULES

East Palestine, O.—No organization could function properly unless it was governed by a definite set of rules, each of which has its own specific purpose. Some exemplary action has been the reason for its adoption. And each rule is made for the benefit of the majority or the entirety. And they are made to be OBEYED. They are a necessity.

Evidently some people think that the rules are made to be disobeyed. They are constantly being reminded by those in authority of their continued disobediences. Some people even delight in breaking rules. By actions of this type they simply show their ignorance, and yet themselves remain unconscious of it. Again, there is absolutely no gain from doing so.

The New Era constantly reminds its contributors of their various disregards of the rules established by the lodge with respect to contributed articles. Of course, these may be oversights or unintended lapses on the part of the writers. We should be more careful, and in doing so we make the work of all less difficult.

Joe Golice,
No. 41, SSCU.

"Spoken Like a Man"
An English anthropologist claims to have discovered that certain tribes in South America have two languages, one spoken by the women and another by the men. In North America we have only one language and most of that is spoken by the women.

Caller: I saw your mother going into a neighbor's as I came down the street. Do you know when she will be back?

Bill: Yes, ma'am, she said she'd be back just as soon as you left.

Passenger: Oh, Doctor, I've been terribly sick.

Ship's Doctor: Can you keep anything on your stomach?

Passenger: Only my hand.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS TAKE INTER-LODGE CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING CLAIRWOODS

Cleveland, O.—Again our SSCU showed its superiority in sports. Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, playground team has been crowned champion of the Inter-Lodge League in the B division last Sunday, Oct. 4, when they defeated the Clairwoods by a score of 11 to 3.

As pre-arranged, the teams finishing first and second in the B division were to play a series of three games to decide the championship. Boosters twice defeated Clairwoods in successive Sundays.

Manager John Koren molded a winning combination, and much credit can be given him for his patience in seeing the team through the season. Nevertheless, it takes hits to win games. Carrish, playing shortstop, made considerable dent in the opponents by his timely hitting, as did Manager Koren, playing right short. Velkovar, third baseman; Walland, first baseman, and Bagy, right field, could always be depended upon for hits.

On defense Lokar, catcher, played a stellar role, as did M. Krall and John Laurich, playing center field and left field, respectively. Krall was exceptionally brilliant on pinch hitting. Joe Kozlevchar did not participate in all games; rumor has it that his recent marriage did not permit him enough time to play. Red Gulic certainly did his share of work in winning the second and deciding game of the championship. Nine strikeouts were credited him. John Laurich is the other member of the hurling staff. In the first game of the championship series Ham pitched for seven innings, allowing but one run. At one time during the regular playing season he pitched 25 consecutive innings, allowing but one run.

Collinwood Boosters certainly were on their toes on defense. Which accounts for the team's good showing. One can readily sense the willingness of the players during a game. This trait was written over the entire team in practically all of the games.

R. H. Collinwood Boosters 6 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 — 11 10
Clairwoods 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 — 3 5

Betsy Ross Surprise G. Washingtons in SSCU Championship Tilt

Play 12 Innings in Tie

Cleveland, O.—Yes, the cat can look at the king.

Last Sunday, Oct. 4, Betsy Ross, No. 186, SSCU, playground team held the George Washington, No. 180, SSCU, combine to a 2 to 2 tie in the first game played to determine the SSCU champion playground team of Ohio. Twelve innings were played when Umpire Lickert announced that the game would end, abiding by the CABA rules that compels all Sunday morning games to end at 5 minutes of 12.

But it was a good game—yes, a peach of a game.

Both teams played almost errorless ball. Both teams were on their toes every minute of the 12 innings. Every ball thrown was closely watched. And when a man was on base the entire infield, including the catcher, tightened up so that only a few bases were stolen.

It was a game worth watching.

But the big noise rests with the Betsy Ross, who were playing in B division of the Inter-Lodge League with the supposedly weaker sisters, while George Washingtons have been playing in the A division with the stronger aggregations.

YOUTH SHOULD REALIZE THE VALUE OF EDUCATION AND CONTINUE STUDIES

Attractive Wages Have Been the Downfall of Many Promising Students Who Decided to Forego School Because of Desire to Earn Money

Value of education has been imbued in the mind of the general public during the last decade. It is no longer considered a luxury, but a necessity.

This attitude can be attributed in part to the stringent laws requiring children to finish grammar school. Working permits will be issued to children reaching 16 years of age now, but years ago a parent could induce the school authorities to issue a permit for his child when he or she had reached but the fifth or sixth grade. That was the time when children were expected to help out in the support of the whole family.

At the present time children are permitted to finish high school; some are encouraged to matriculate in college; others, with a higher degree of intelligence and a desire for special distinction, follow a profession, such as medicine, law, dentistry, engineering or some other specialized line of study. We are beginning to appreciate the value of education more than ever before.

A number attending high school and college today can thank the present unemployment situation for their good fortune. If jobs were more plentiful they might be induced to go to work either of their own volition or by the parents' compulsion. During the boom period, and especially during the World War, a large number of youths were attracted to jobs because of the fancy salaries that could be had without any special training. To a grammar school graduate, and even a high school student, \$25 a week is a lot of money.

But the economic revolution that we are undergoing at present will demand the trained and specialized man in the future. The common work is being replaced more and more by the automatic machines. We are reverting to the condition that existed before the World War.

The present school system prevalent throughout the country is meeting the economic necessity. A grammar school graduate is considered too rough for any special employment; even the high school graduate is not sure of himself. The problem the college students face today is to decide whether four years is sufficient to prepare him for his type of work, or continue one, two, three and even four more years to obtain a master's degree; or follow a profession.

Even a college student with an arts degree is not sufficiently prepared to tackle an ordinary office position. Experience is lacking. The customary procedure is to start a young man at some elementary work and gradually train him to the system adopted in that particular office.

Attend an evening business school and you will be surprised at the large number of college graduates taking a course in stenography to enable them to secure a position where they can build themselves up and apply their knowledge more intelligently.

Educational system of today is training the general mass to acquire a greater degree of intelligence that distinguishes the savage from the cultured race. And not to increase the earning power of all concerned.

Perhaps that is where our Slovences have been disappointed in their youth. Their perspective is concerned entirely in how much more he or she will be able to draw every day, failing to realize that the value of education makes itself evident only after years of experience. Also failing to realize that the years of youth spent in broadening the mind will always remain as an accomplishment something which can never be lost, other than lapse of memory or some other similar accident.

What a striking contrast between the schools of today and that of a decade or two ago. Teachers, instructors and professors were scarce, and the majority of them underpaid are an example of years gone by to

NEW MEMBERS

**Did You Know—
That our Union awards
two dollars for each new
member enrolled in the adult
department?**

**That our Union awards
one dollar for each new juvenile
member enrolled in the
juvenile department?**

**That this special offer
holds good for the year
1931?**

**That an arbitrary sum of
\$2,500 has been set aside for
this purpose by the Supreme
Executive Committee of our
Union?**

**That many of our English-
conducted lodges are con-
ducting a membership cam-
paign?**

**Is your lodge making any
arrangement for contests be-
tween members of opposite
sex to see who can enroll the
largest number of new can-
didates?**

**Why not interest your
friends into becoming mem-
bers?**

the present system that has an elaborate faculty paid according to the individuals' capabilities. The quarters are up-to-date buildings and not mere shacks. "Cathedral of learning" of Pittsburgh now nearing completion is a concrete illustration where a number of stories will house classrooms, an auditorium and other requisites of the university.

What will the schools be like tomorrow? Imagine a student hurrying to catch the elevator that will take him up to the 14th floor for his French. A regular bulletin board showing the different classes on their respective floors is also something new.

But let us hope that the professions will not become overcrowded any more than they are today. We hear of so many starving lawyers, although the years spent in pursuit of law can be used in business. Medicine can always use expert trained minds, as all of the doctors need not necessarily open offices of their own.

Young man, and also you, young lady, do not pass any opportunities for further education. And by all means do not be misled by the high salary that you can earn when only 18 years of age, for \$25 may be a lot of money at your age. It won't look so big 10 years from now.

Yzanga: What time have you been getting up lately?

Zweig: As soon as the first ray of sunshine enters my window.

Yzanga: But isn't that rather early?

Zweig: Oh, no. My room faces west

Chief of Police: I'll put you on touring duty with a squad of veterans. The police cars are all equipped with radios now.

New Policeman: Gee, that's mighty nice of you, Chief. I like music!

As the old birds sing, the young ones twitter.

A royal heart is often hidden under a tattered coat.

A home without books is like a room without windows.

No Greater Opportunity Has Ever Been Offered to Members and Lodges to

HELP BUILD OUR SOCIETY AND RECEIVE HANDSOME PROFITS

The Supreme Executive Committee at its last Annual Board Meeting appropriated \$2,500 to be distributed to members with the view of increasing the membership during the campaign drive, which opened Feb. 1 and will close Dec. 31, 1931. Many are eager to join with us if visited and talked to. We anticipated the enthusiastic support and co-operation of our entire membership in this effort of ours in increasing the number of our membership, thereby putting our society on a more stable and sound foundation for future advancement.

WHY NOT SOLICIT NEW CANDIDATES?

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD THE

SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

The S.S.C.U. Athletic Board

F. J. Kress, Chairman.

CONTRIBUTE

**Contribute articles to the
New Era.**

Members should avail themselves of this opportunity to express their ideas, or that of their lodge through the medium of our official organ.

A number of bowling scores are anticipated for the coming season. These will be published only if space permits, and in 8-point type. It is advisable to have only one report from a lodge on one contest, and not several reporting the same game.

Each lodge should have its official publicity agent. A number of our English-speaking units have established this system with a marked degree of success.

One certain advantage in electing a publicity agent is that the lodge will be represented in the New Era with some degree of regularity. Too often it happens where a particular lodge has a number of contributing articles one week, and none for many weeks to follow.

A short and concise article is worth pages of meaningless words and phrases that often amount to a lot of repetition.

Whatever your style may be, it will be worth your while to take a chance and contribute an article now and then. Your lodge may benefit from it.

All contributing articles are given equal consideration and the same close scrutiny.

Editor.

NORTH POLE SHIFTING

Now we can truthfully say that the North Pole is actually moving south toward the Arctic coast of North America. A bulletin issued by the National Research Council says this theoretical top of the world is coming our way at the rate of seven inches a year. While the cause of the shifting is unknown, W. D. Lambert of the Coast and Geodetic Survey thinks it might be accounted for on the basis of some slight change in the shape of the earth.

FAVORED BY NATURE

When pursued by another creature, the fire-bellied toad turns on its back and kicks up his legs in the air. Nature has provided him with a splash of red on the stomach and legs. As red is regarded as a danger sign by wild animals, no creature will eat him, and so he gets off scot free.

EAR-SHAPED VIOLIN SHOWN

Resembling a human ear, a violin invented by a German musician was shown in Germany recently. It is said to produce sounds of great sweetness and purity. As the sounding surfaces are vertical to the bow, it was not necessary to curve them to make room for it. This apparently has increased the resonance of the instrument.

Arrowheads, Attention!

Ely, Minn.—Why don't more Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, S.S.C.U., members come to the meetings? Is it because the meetings are not orderly, or is it because so much criticism has been going on about them?

Come, forget the indifference and petty quarrels. Don't go out after the meetings and say that he or she has too much to say; don't criticize suggestions made by others, as you are entitled to make some yourself.

What was the gavel made for? To keep order. Have we order? No! Would you like it? Yes! Would more members come, do you think? Yes. We admit that keeping a meeting in order is difficult, but still it is the duty of the president to keep the meeting in such a condition.

Brothers and sisters, co-operate with the president to keep the lodge meetings in order by observing these few simple suggestions:

1. Ask for the floor when wishing to speak.
2. Don't argue with anyone. If you're not sure that he or she is not right, prove that you're right first.

3. When arguing, try to make your statements as short as possible. Don't repeat the same thing over and over, as has been done in the past.

4. By all means read the By-Laws and Constitution of our Union. You had your opportunity to get a copy at the last meeting.

Brothers and sisters, it means a lot to our lodge if we execute things properly at the meetings. Not so much talk would be heard about the disorderly conduct of our meetings, as we have heard of previous ones.

Don't forget, Arrowhead members, that meetings are held at the Slovens National Home every third Friday of the month. Come, what may.

Pauline Kovach, Mary Kovach, Jennie Kolenz, Mary Kolenz.

Get Four Applications
The first one proves your loyalty.
The second one your pluck.
The third, your perseverance.
That's why the fourth brings luck.

Better alone than in bad company.

"Who goeth a borrowing, goeth a sorrowing."

"A good conscience is a soft pillow."

CONTRIBUTORS

In submitting articles to the New Era kindly keep the following points in mind:

Write on one side of the paper ONLY.

Use ink, or the typewriter, with space between lines, if at all possible.

Write legibly.

Sign your name (handwriting) at the end of the article; also the number of the lodge.

Address all correspondence to New Era, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Monday is the deadline for articles to appear in the following Wednesday's issue.

Signatures of contributors must appear at the end of the article, as provided for by the Constitution and By-Laws of our S.S.C.U. to appear in the New Era.

Arrowheads Bits

Ely, Minn.—My, but didn't we have a good time! Where? Of course, at another Arrowhead party. We sympathize with those who were not there to attend the jolly crowd of merrymakers.

"I found a million dollar baby in a 5 and 10 cent store" was sung by the boys who changed the verse and sang "I found a million dollar baby at the Arrowhead party."

The committee gave the crowd a treat by having the Harmony Boys entertain during lunch hour. This has been the greatest attraction shown at any Arrowhead parties. The applause showed that the boys performed excellently.

No wonder they ran short of lunch in the kitchen with John hanging around. He couldn't have had indigestion that night, for he pitched good ball the next day.

We were surprised to see some of the members arrive with all-day suckers, much to the envy of others.

We were kind of stiff from opening bottles before the party.

Did you notice that:

Nig had quite a steady program, but sometimes broken in between by Mattie Ballas.

Mimi K. came with a Harmony boy.

Sparky was enjoying himself in the dance hall. He hopes that Gallie will sell tickets at the next Arrowhead party.

Some of our Eveleth friends were with us. Come again.

Breezy left us for a few minutes. Such worries for a business man. The committee was running short of sandwiches.

Freddie didn't dance. He must have been waiting for leap year, for the girls to make the first advance.

Pauline's heart missed a beat as Stronks showed his lofty form in the doorway.

One of our old members, Anne Petek, arrived from Milwaukee.

Dance did not end at 12.

Jennie and Mary Kolenz were not on the dishwashing committee, for once.

We would like to have Ann's new boy friend join our lodge.

And so the party came to a close. Then came dawn.

Mary Kovach, Ann Martel, No. 184, S.S.C.U.

Skupaj-Totals \$32,068.26

Arrowhead Defeats City Team For City Championship

Ely, Minn.—The fast Arrowhead, S.S.C.U., baseball team defeated the City combine in the second game of the little world series, and with it the city championship, score being 8 to 6.

Playing heads-up ball, taking advantage of a few breaks and hitting safely with men on bases, the Arrowheads completely outclassed their rivals. Five solid hits in the first inning brought three runs in for the A's; the other runs were scored in the fifth and seventh innings.

The City boys also made their runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Total hits for the A's were 11. A sparkling double play, Banks to M. Krall to R. Krall, pulled Grahek out of a bad hole in the sixth inning. By making this double play, the boys kept up with their reputation of making one double play a game.

Grahek was on the mound for the Arrowhead, allowing the City team but seven hits. J. Starhman started for the opponents, but was relieved by W. Starhman in the seventh inning. The hitting of J. Krall and Aijala featured the game, each hitting safely three times in four attempts.

Louis Zgong, Fred Banks, No. 184, S.S.C.U.

Wife (at 2 a.m.): Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room!

Husband (sleepily): Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him.

Army Dentist: My man, you don't have to pay for teeth extracted in the army.

Recruit: I know that, sir, but I'm just counting my money before you put me under gas!

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