

DOPISI

Sheboygan, Wis.

Na zadnji seji društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 82 JSKJ je bilo sklenjeno, da se vrši prihodnja seja dne 15. decembra in se prične točno o polu dveh popoldne. Glavne letne seje mesecea decembra so velikega pomena, kajti poleg običajnih poslov navadne seje je treba določiti sistem društvenega poslovanja za bodoče leto in ob enem izvoliti društveni odbor za bodoče poslovno leto. Na seji 15. decembra bomo glasovali tudi o iniciativnih predlogih glavnega odbora. Seja se bo vršila v navadnih prostorih in se bo pričela, kot že omenjeno, točno o polu dveh popoldne. Člani našega društva naj izvolijo to vpoštovati in naj pridejo na sejo pravočasno. Tajnik bo v dvorani ob polu ene ure naprej in bo pobiral asesment, kajti med sejo se ne bo pobira lo denarja.

Opominjam ob enem tudi tiste člane, ki so kaj zaostali s svojimi vplačili, da ta mesec točno poravnajo tekoči asesment in vse zaostalo, da bo tajnik lažje uredil račune. S članom, ki ne bo plačal, se bo postopalo po pravilih. V zapisniku glavne seje lanskega leta je tudi zabelezen sklep, da član, ki izostane od glavne seje brez tehtnega vzroka, plača en dolar v društveno blagajno. Torej vladno vabim člane, da se udeležijo polnoštevilno, da ukremo vse najboljše v korist društva in Jednote. — Ob enem se tudi imenu društva zahvalim sobratu Antonu Prislandu za njegovo delo v korist društva, in rojaku Martinu Cernovšku, ki mu je pri istem delu pomagal.

Za društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 82 JSKJ:
Joseph Merhar, tajnik.

Pueblo, Colo.

Iz urada društva sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 15 JSKJ se naznanja, da je bilo na seji meseca novembra sklenjeno, da se morajo vsi člani udeležiti prihodnje glavne letne seje. S članom, ki izostane brez važnega vzroka se bo postopalo po pravilih. Vzrok je bolezni ali delo. Na decemberski seji se bo volil obor za leto 1930, zato je važno, da so vsi člani navzoči, da si izvolimo odbor, ki bo vsem povoli. Ob enem bo tudi splošno glasovanje o iniciativnih predlogih glavnega odbora. —

Z delom se tu ne moremo posebno pohvaliti, kajti že leželi varna bolj po malem obratuje. Za enkrat ne svetujem nikomu za delom sem hoditi. Upajmo da se razmire kmalu izboljšajo! Pozdrav!

Za društvo št. 15 JSKJ:
Joseph Merhar, tajnik.

Republic, Pa.

Tem potom pozivljam članstvo društva "Vsi za enega, eden za vse," št. 171 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeleži seje, ki se bo vršila dne 15. decembra v navadnih prostorih. Vsem članom, posebno pa onim, ki niso bili na zadnji seji, sporočamo, da je bilo sklenjeno, da se seja, dne 15. decembra prične točno ob ENI URI popoldne, tako, da se bodo vsi posli preje izvršili. Istopako je bilo sklenjeno, da vsak, ki se omenjene glavne seje ne udeleži, plača en dolar v društveno blagajno. Izvzeti so samo bolniki. — Bratje in sestre, prihodnja seja je jaka važna, ker bo treba napraviti več važnih zaključkov za društveno poslovanje v letu 1930. Volil se bo tudi odbor za prihodnje leto. Iz teh vzrokov je potrebno, da so navzoči vsi člani, da ne bo pozneje kakšnega pregovarjanja na sejah in izven njih, da to ali ono ni bilo prav sklenjeno. Ako bodo navzoči vsi člani, bo mogoče ukreniti vse v največje zadovoljstvo.

Tem potom opozarjam tudi bolniške obiskovalce, da pridejo na sejo in poročajo v kakšnem stanju so našli bolnike. Ako slučajno kateri obiskovalec ne more priti na sejo, naj poda svoje poročilo pisemo ali ustimenno društvenemu tajniku ali kateremu drugemu društvenemu odborniku. — Na svidenie 15. decembra ob eni uri popoldne!

Tomo Simrak, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

Tem potom so vabljeni vsi člani društva Slovenec, št. 114 JSKJ, da se zanesljivo udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila dne 15. decembra točno ob dveh popoldne. To bo glavna letna seja, na kateri bo treba izvoliti društveni odbor za leto 1930. Glasovali bomo tudi o iniciativnih predlogih glavnega odbora, ki se tičejo izprenembe gotovih točk v pravilih. Dolžnost vseh članov je, da se zanimajo za društvo in da tudi izvolijo odbor, ki bo delaven in se točno udeleževal sej.

Priporočam tudi članom, da pridobjije še kakšnega novega člana, predno zaključimo delo tega leta.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

Joseph Musich, tajnik.

Chisholm, Minn.

Člane društva sv. Barbare, št. 60 JSKJ pozivljam, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 15. decembra točno ob dveh popoldne. To bo glavna letna seja, na kateri bo treba izvoliti društveni odbor za leto 1930. Glasovali bomo tudi o iniciativnih predlogih glavnega odbora. Dalje bodo razdeljeni stenski koledarji JSKJ za leto 1930. Dolžnost vseh članov je, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki je najvažnejša v vsem letu; vzrok za neudeležbo imajo samo bolniki.

Priporočam tudi članom, da vpišejo svoje otroke v mladinski oddelek naše organizacije.

Bratski pozdrav, in na svidenie 15. decembra!
John Erchul, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Članstvu društva sv. Štefana, št. 26 JSKJ naznjam, da se bo vršila naša glavna letna seja 15. decembra ob dveh popoldne v Slovenskem Domu. Na tej seji bodo podali odborniki poročilo o enajstmesecnem poslovanju in se bo enem volil društveni odbor za leto 1930. Dolžnost vsakega člana ali čla-

Pozdrav!
Matt Boldine Jr., tajnik.

Herminie, Pa.

Opozarjam člane društva Velički Slavček, št. 154 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo glav-

nočne seje, ki se bo vršila dne 8. decembra ob dveh popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Na tej seji se bo volil društveni odbor za leto 1930, ob enem bo treba ukrepati o drugih važnih zadavah. Kdor se te seje ne udeleži, plača 25 centov v društveno blagajno.

Vsi člani so prošeni, da povrajanjo svoje asesmente pravčasno, da bo mogoče zaključiti račune konci leta. Priporočam tudi, da vsak pripelje na letno sejo vsaj enega kandidata za društvo. — Bratski pozdrav!

Frank Vozel, tajnik.

Finleyville, Pa.
Tem potom obveščam članstvo društva sv. Frančiška, št. 148 JSKJ, da se bo prihodnja mesečna in ob enem letna seja vršila 8. decembra ob eni uri popoldne. Na omenjeni seji bo treba udeležiti odbor za leto 1930. Voliti bo treba društveni odbor za leto 1930. Dalje bomo glasovali o iniciativnih predlogih glavnega odbora.

Razdelil bom tudi pravleko koledarje J. S. K. Jednote. Gori omenjene seje se mora udeležiti vsak član, sicer ga zadele kaže po pravilih. Izvzeti so le bolni in oddaljeni in na potnih listih se nahajajoči člani in članice. — Naznjam tudi, da imamo naklado za v društveno blagajno. Vsi enakopravni in neenakopravni člani in članice plačajo po en dolar, in sicer v dveh obrokih, 50 centov v decembru in 50 centov v januarju.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Anton Kumarc, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vse člane društva št. 12 JSKJ opozarjam, da naj se go-

tovo udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 8. decembra. Voliti bo treba društveni odbor za prihodnje leto. Na dnevnem redu bo več drugih važnih točk. Sporočam tudi, da sem prejel iz glavnega urada stenske koledarje JSKJ, katere bom razdelil na seji. — Člane, ki so z ostali z asesmentom, opominjam, da naj poravnajo svoje dolgo do 25. v mesecu, da mi bo mogoče urediti knjige do konca meseca, nakar jih predložim nadzornikom v pregled.

— Apeliram tudi na člane, da razstavljajo posetimo in pokažejo, da znamo ceniti umetnost in može, ki z isto povzdignejo naše ime pred drugoroci. — Z bratskim pozdravom,

Frank Alič, tajnik.

Waukegan, Ill.

Članstvo društva sv. Roka,

št. 94 JSKJ, tem potom pozivljam, da se polnoštevilno udeleži prihodnje mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 8. decembra.

Kdor mora dotični dan delati, naj se poprej opraviči. — Z bratskim pozdravom,

Andrew Matko, tajnik.

Verona, Pa.

Vse člane društva št. 12 JSKJ opozarjam, da naj se go-

tovo udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 8. decembra.

Udeležilo se je iste okoli 70

osob, tako da v dvorani skoraj

polno prostora za ples. Pole-

Jolietčanom smo videli na veseljenj-

lici tudi številne rojake, ki so

sednih mest, kot: Chicago, Elwood,

Rockdale, Troy Towns-

itd. Obsirnejše poročilo pa je

omnenim, da je bilo društvo

popolnoma z uprehom veselj-

popoln

DOPISI

(Nadleževanje iz 2. strani)

vplivni in bogati ljudje vedno živeli. — Sestrski pozdrav!
Jožefa Barbarič,
članica društva št. 45 JSKJ.

S pota.
V našem glasilu Nova Doba je vedno najti precej novic, veselih in žalostnih. Oglasajo se rojaci, raztreseni širom Združenih držav, oglašajo se pa tudi že iz Canade. Poleg novic iz Clevelandu in područnih ali zavbnih člankov izpod peresa urednika N. D., je nekako najbolje zastopana naselbina Joliet, iz katere poročevalce večkrat v kratkih besedah mnogo pove.

Nedavno sem omenjal desetletnico smrti rodoljubnega časnika Filipa Gorupa, in pri tej priliki pomotoma navedel, da počiva poleg Rev. Šusteršča. To ni točno, ker pokojni Šusteršči počiva v rodni zemlji na ljubljanskem pokopališču. Na svinjenje dne 22. decembra, in se pričene ob 9. uri dober, da se omenjene seje ker bomo volili novi odbor za leto 1930. Odbor je v veliki dobišen dober napredek

bratskemu razmerju v tem kraju. Tukaj imamo namen, v tisti obratuje dan v tednu. Včasi so dober za zasluzek, je že davno minilo.

Anton Jerich,
članica društva št. 185 JSKJ.

Slickville, Pa.
Počivalj, članec društva Rožna, 149 JSKJ, pozivljam, polnoštivlno udeležijo se bo vršila v nedeljo, 8. decembra v navadnih prostorih pri sobrati F. Kurant, kjer bodo volitve društveni odbor za leto 1930. Kdor se te seje ne udeleži, plača 50 centov v društveno blagajno; izvzeti so samo bolniki in članice.

Matija Pogoorelc.

Moon run, Pa.
Počivalj, članec društva sv. Frančiška, št. 99 JSKJ, da se polnoštivlno udeležijo se bo vršila 15. decembra. Na omenjeni seji bo volitev društvenih odbornikov za leto 1930. Kdor se te seje ne udeleži, plača 50 centov v društveno blagajno; izvzeti so samo bolniki in članice.

Pozdrav!

Frank Podmilšak, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ob koncu tega tedna, oziroma 6., 7. in 8. decembra, nas poseti naš rojak-umetnik H. Gregory Perušek. Obenem prijetje s njegovo sliko, katero bo razstavil v Slovenskem Domu, da si naš narod ogleda njegova slavna ročna dela, ki vzbujajo vsak dan večje zanimanje ne samo med nami Slovenci, ampak celo med Amerikanci, ki tako radi zavrzijo vse, kar ni izrecno ameriškega. In kljub temu, da je umetnik slovenskega pokolenja, oziroma Slovenec, so mu ameriški krogli dali ono priznanje, katero po vsej pravici za omogočijo tajniku, da predlog gotovo sprejme, kar je tudi za članstvo. Ako se bo članstvo in stavi predlog, temu zdi umesten in korigirajo, da se vsi člani po vsej pravici na seji pove.

Frank Botz, tajnik.

Morley, Colo.
Članom društva sv. Jožefa, št. 140 JSKJ sporočam, da je bilo na novemberski seji sklenjeno, da se vrši prihodnja, oziroma letna seja DRUGO NEDELJO v mesecu, to je 8. decembra. Seja se prične ob šesti vri zvečer. Ta izpremembra se je napravila iz vzroka, ker pripadajo nekateri člani tudi drugim društвom, in nekateri delajo podnevi. Tako bo imel vsak priliko, da se udeleži seje na še gа društvo. Počivalj člane, da se udeležijo seje polnoštivlno, ker bomo volili društveni odbor za leto 1930, urediti bomo imeli še več drugih važnih zadev. Nekaterih članov še nismo videli to leto na nobeni seji. Tudi ti so vabjeni, da se naj udeležijo vsaj zadnje seje v letu. Želim tudi, da vsak plača ta mesec svoj asesment na seji, ker tajnik ne more po hišah hodi za asesmentom. Zato, vsi na sejo 8. decembra zvečer v prostore so brata J. Jeniča! Pri tej priliki bodo razdeljeni tudi jednotni koledarji. — Pozdrav!

Joseph Kos, tajnik.

Indianapolis, Ind.
Se lepo zahvaljujem, da točno 45 JSKJ je točno.

članom, ki me je razveseljalo, da so mi obisno način kaj pomagajo, posebno še

članom, ki ima takoj, da mojih izkušnjah

da mož razume svoj po-

priporočila. Častitam

članom, ki je dober,

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Current Thought.

RUST COMES FROM INACTIVITY

Not far from this office is a railroad track that is no longer used. A few years ago its rails were kept polished by daily use. Its equipment was efficient. But now rust has covered the rails. The crossings are clogged with mud. The switches will not work. Now and again a small motor car comes from one end of the line to the other, but because the car is no more put to real use it has deteriorated so that it is practically useless without a thorough overhauling.

There are members in some of our lodges who have suffered similarly. While they grappled with real problems were compelled to exert their full strength to meet the situations facing them, their minds were alert, their nerves were ready, their bodies were strong and responsive to their will. release from the necessity for hard work and a life of ease not so dependable as it once was. Stern necessity has not brought them up to date of the activities of their lodge.

Hard Work Cultivates Loyalty

Lodges that face real problems and that are engaged in hard work are forced by the very necessities of the situation cultivate directness and efficiency or pass out of the picture. Loyalty must give way to facts and theories must be suggested by experience.

But when a lodge loses contact with reality, it is likely soon fall a prey to sentiment and theories, for the hard contact in real life that would preserve a true balance is lacking. Under such conditions vitality declines and the organization while it may keep many of its adherents, loses its first and their genuine respect and loyalty. After a time it expect only their odd time and their lip-service. Having reality, it has lost its greatest claim to their loyalty and

Hence, do not rust from inactivity, as it is destructive not to you but to the lodge as a whole. Keep the machinery running at all times, as it is the only way to gain complete harmony, co-operation and loyalty in the lodge. Do not allow the lodge to be labeled as one of the "has-beens." Keep the principles of hard work to your organization, as it is the only way to acquire prominence that is lasting. You will not have to look upon your lodge as rusting from

PATIENCE

OUR REWARD

Now that winter is here the voice of summer is hushed. Her tender story has been told. Along the mossy wold we find only the roots of plants that were so much in evidence in the warm summer months. As we pass this wold our thoughts wander back to the day when we admired them. The trees that were coated with the green of nature are brushed by the cold wind. The streams are flushed with gold and red, but in spite of all these changes we should look forward to the beauties of the winter.

Who are we, to complain about the changes in the season months? We still have the best of summer remaining—love; this is our reward to have and to hold.

Jos. Jaklich,
Pres. No. 180 S. S. C. U.

SLOVENE LODGE HOLDS ELECTIONS

Ely, Minn.—Members of the Slovene Lodge No. 114 are urged to attend the next regular monthly meeting held on Dec. 15, at 9:30 a. m., in the usual place. Election of officers representing the lodge for the year 1930 will take place. It is essential that all members be present at this meeting, as only in that way can such officers be elected that represent the choice of the majority. The administrative board is the important group of the lodge; the activities of the lodge are indirectly contingent upon the selection of a strong executive board. Different committees shouldering some of the responsibilities of the lodge will also be elected.

Matt Boldine Jr.,
Sec'y, No. 114 S. S. C. U.

WHAT IS WEALTH

Not so long ago wealth meant landed property. The baron had no bank account. He had his castle with its lands. Feudalism is now but a memory, still real estate remains the most certain and perhaps, in the long run, the most profitable form of ownership.

Coins are no longer the coveted possession of the few. Nor are they permitted to lie buried in a vault. Only the imbecile will lose the fruitage of his dollars by hiding them in a napkin. All methods of traffic from the dime savings-bank to the stock market bring returns. Hoarded money grows.

Yet most men want to own land. They want at least a bit of earth that they can call their own. And in truth clay-dust is more precious than gold-dust. A few years ago when commercial supremacy was the prize of battle in the greatest war that ever scourged the earth, the small farmer emerged the victor. For a brief space he became the potentate.

Gold is but a medium of exchange for the products of the land. Everything we need for life comes from the land.

PREDICTIONS COME TRUE

The necklace which Napoleon gave Marie Louise on the birth of their son is exhibited by a New York jeweler. Though a curiosity in itself, it is more of a curiosity because of the vanished glory it symbolizes.

Not that there is any less display of jewelry than there was in Napoleon's time, or that the plutocrats of this age do not worship it as enthusiastically as did the aristocrats of his, but that it has become more a matter of commerce than politics, more an emblem of wealth than power.

With all his ambition and love of pomp, Napoleon was not blind to the advent of new forces and the dawn of a new epoch. When he sold Louisiana to the United States he said he had done something that would one day humble the pride of Great Britain. He also said that within 100 years Europe would become Cossack or republican, and that China was a sleeping giant of whom those who awoke her should beware.

CONGESTION

Ever since rapid transit came into existence we have assumed that it would relieve congestion. The first street car in New York City, and in this country for that matter, made its appearance 97 years ago. Soon afterward a newspaper prophesied that it would decentralize the community. "Instead of being cramped and confined to a single lot of ground and a close atmosphere in the city," said the paper, "an acre or two will be purchased and a comfortable house built at reduced costs; a garden, orchard, dairy and other conveniences follow; and the train of railroad carriages will start and carry these people with the greatest ease."

After being fooled for nearly a century, we persist in the blind faith that rapid transit, whether in the form of subways or autos, will decentralize our towns. The more we have of it, however, the greater our towns grow, and the fewer people we have living in the country. Each census shows a steady drift in this direction.

BRIEFS

Slovenes of Cleveland, O., have engaged the WJAY broadcasting station on Sundays between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. A program arranged by Ivan Zorman, well known for his musical abilities, was offered Sunday, Dec. 1. Among the performers were Dr. Lausche, pianist; Josephine Lausche and Mary Udovich, singers; Hojer Trio, and others. Each Sunday broadcasting will take place during the Slovenian Hour.

Joe Malkovich was named captain of the 1930 Chisholm High football team of Chisholm, Minn. Malkovich was one of the outstanding centers during the past season and is an all-around player. He should be a great general in his senior year.

Stanley Peterlin of Eveleth, Minn., was placed on the honor roll in Leonidas School for the term ended Nov. 22.

Frank Furlan, Mrs. Dan Tupac, Mrs. John Sterle, J. E. Strom and Mrs. Joe Kochevar are candidates running for judges of election for the annual village election to be held at Chisholm, Minn.

INEVITABLE GAP

Sport Attracts the Younger Generation to Jugoslav Organizations

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

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

One of the mediums through which to attract the second generation to the foreign language organizations is the field of athletics. Sport is on the lips and in the minds of all our young people from one end of the country to the other.

MOUNT PELEE THREATENS

Mount Pelee, active volcano on the island of Martinique, threatens to go on another rampage. In 1902 an eruption of this volcano completely destroyed the town of St. Pierre and killed 30,000 people. When the peak recently burst into eruption again many of the inhabitants of St. Pierre, Morne Rouge and Pecheur took refuge in more distant towns.

Don't worry about the weather. There will be lots more.

INCONSISTENCIES

A wife is an admirable institution, according to one of them. She is the hedge set between the precious flowers of the masculine intellect, and the sun and dust of sordid worries. She is the flannel that protects when the winds are cold. She is the buffer, the comforter and cook. And so long as she enjoys these various roles, the arrangement is perfect.

She must be, as she is, proud of her great man. She attends to his bodily wants, and does not presume to share his spiritual excitements. In their common life he is the brain, while she is the willing hand and feet. It is perfectly fair. If there are to be great men, someone must be found to look after them. And this someone must be more patient, faithful and admiring than a servant, and unable, like a servant, to "throw up the job on the least provocation."

The difficulties begin when defying Nature's teachings she refuses to be the hedge, flannel, jam, buffer, comforter and cook. And when she dares to go so far on the sulphuric path of rebellion, as to insist on being clever on her own hook, then friction occurs.

So we have the inconsistencies of what a wife should be, as narrated by the "better half" of an aged German celebrity. Moreover, she insists that a model wife should be large, calm, comfortable and slow.

UNITED SLOVENE LODGE

Yukon, Pa.—An important meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, by the United Slovenes Lodge No. 183. Meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m. in the Granish Hall. Every member of the lodge should make it a special effort to be present Sunday, as a number of exceedingly important issues will be discussed.

Election of officers representing the United Slovenes Lodge will take place, and hence it is essential that every member be present. Different committees and special officers will also be elected. Again, it is repeated, that all members should be sure to come to the meeting next Sunday.

John Brandstetter,
Sec'y No. 183 S. S. C. U.

TOO MUCH BUNK

A good deal of nonsense is said and printed on the subject of success. The average young person today is overwhelmed with advice. Success agitators have reduced the science to charts, blueprints, tables and statistical data without end. At the other extreme brood the sooth-sayers who will tell you that your progress in life depends on what the stars' were doing the night you were born, how many letters there are in your name, the color of your hair, the tilt of your nose, and the topography of your palms.

You may throw away as pure bunk all the success hints that fail to tell you that you'll never get anywhere unless you are ready and able to stand the gaff. If a lot of people like teachers and business leaders would talk horse-sense and give the boys and girls the one genuine golden thought—that nerve and stamina, and right living stand highest in the list of virtues—they would accomplish real service and do something worth while for humanity.

SPORTING BITS

ROOT FOR YOUR TEAMS

Come and root for your teams. Members of George Washington Lodge, Collinwood Boosters and Betsy Ross should make it a special effort to come to the bowling alleys at Del Young, off St. Clair Ave., and E. 123d St., and cheer for their teams. S. S. C. U. organization is well represented in the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., having three bowling teams entered. As the matter stands, Betsy Ross are the league leaders.

Enthusiasm seems to be lacking at the games. It is true that when the first games were played a number of members came out to cheer their teams. But lately only a handful of rooters have been present. Spirit of the lodge as a whole can be manifested to a great extent at the match games. It isn't always that the best team wins, but rather the one that shows plenty of spirit and pep. And what could be more conducive to bringing about a fighting spirit among the players than the cheering of their followers. It instills confidence into the team. Once a team is incited with that element—confidence—it is hard to beat.

Be sure to come to the next bowling game played by your lodge. Boost the team, give it plenty of cheering; make them feel that you are behind them, win or lose. The team will do its share.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS TAKE THREE

COMRADES BEAT CENTRAL PIN FIVE

Cleveland, O.—A very exciting bowling match took place between the Collinwood Boosters and the George Washingtons in the Inter-Lodge League. As both teams are members of the S. S. C. U., unusual interest was manifested by the crowd that watched the games. Collinwood Boosters maintained their supremacy by winning all three games. Although one fact must be taken into consideration: namely, that the George Washingtons have put forth a bowling team for the first time, while the Collinwood Boosters have been represented before. The two leaders, namely, J. Laurich performed brilliantly for the winners, while Drobnić rolled well for the losers. In comparing the scores, one notices that both the leaders are evenly matched. Below are the scores:

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS			
J. Laurich.....	178	154	180
M. Krall.....	176	171	153
J. Koren.....	158	176	123
F. Laurich.....	128	169	163
F. Baraga.....	154	141	171
Totals.....	794	811	787

GEORGE WASHINGTONS			
Merhar.....	130	148	156
Kromar.....	155	170	113
Kogoj.....	143	132	112
Drobnić.....	177	154	180
Glavan.....	109	159	134
Totals.....	724	767	695

J. Laurich,
No. 188 S. S. C. U.

Betsy Ross, also of S. S. C. U., were dethroned from the leadership of Inter-Lodge League by the strong Clairwood five. George Kovitch rolled 246 for one game, but to no avail. It seemed that the breaks were against the Betsy Ross because split after split was made by them. Nevertheless, Betsy Ross will assume a winning form next Sunday, as it is hoped that better luck will be with them.

SELF-PITY

Self-pity is a weakness to be despised. If you begin to feel sorry for yourself, you just naturally become weak and pathetic in your own eyes. And having become weak and pathetic in your own eyes, that is exactly what you finally are. If you feel a lump in your throat over your own troubles, you are just a little fellow who hasn't grown up.

Statistics prove that the biggest turnover in the automobile business is on Sundays.

TIMELY ADVICE

With Christmas just 'round the corner, and with everyone bustling hither and thither in preparation for the holiday season, it is not out of place to write a few words of timely and friendly advice. "Shop Early" and "Mail Your Packages Early" are trite expressions, yet are as necessarily attached to this time of year as snow is to Christmas in this great Northland.

The postoffice officials are preparing for a busy season, while merchants are replenishing their stocks with holiday goods. Why not also prepare and avoid the mad rush that comes in the last minute? Make sure of the prompt arrival of your Christmas gifts by shopping for them now and mailing them early.

Join the S. S. C. U. lodges.

Bare Facts

BEST MAN AT WEDDINGS

The custom of having a best man at weddings is believed to be a survival of primitive marriage by capture, when a man stole a woman from her people and carried her away by force. Naturally he would select a faithful friend or follower to go with him to ward off the attacks of the girl's kinsmen while he stole away with her. Thus the appearance of the groom with his grooms-man or best man at the home of the bride really represents a prehistoric marauding expedition. The term "best man" is of Scotch origin and probably does not date back farther than the 18th century.

NO COLOR WITHOUT LIGHT

If the generally accepted theory of color is correct, there can be no color without reflected light. The color of an object, according to the modern theory, is produced by the reflection of all those rays of light which are not absorbed by the object. A green object is green merely because it reflects the green rays and absorbs all the others.

FRANCE COMES SECOND

France is second only to the United States in the production of motor cars, some 500 different makes being manufactured in that country. She has one car for every 36 inhabitants, as against one for every six inhabitants in the United States.

NUMBER OF INSECTS

About half a million different species of insects have been examined and classified by science.

SOFT AND HARD COAL

All coal is an impure form of the chemical element known as carbon and is supposed to be of vegetable origin. The difference between hard coal and soft coal is chiefly in the percentage of impurities in the carbon. Both kinds have been formed by the gradual hardening of vegetable matter buried in the rocks, but hard coal has hardened more completely than soft coal has, and a large percentage of the impurities have been eliminated. Scientists are not agreed as to whether the chief difference between soft coal and hard coal originated in the kind of vegetable matter that produced it, or whether it has resulted during the hardening process.

LIVING LONGER

Those folks who have been cheerfully misled by the statistics showing the average life 20 years longer now than it was 50 years ago into hoping to live comfortably up to 100 or more will be disappointed by the real facts.

"The expectation of life has increased, but the span of life has remained stationary," stated Dr. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Co. That span he finds fixed at about 80. Out of our present 120,000,000 population only 700,000 have attained 80—or about three-fifths of one per cent. "This life span has remained stationary for a long time," says Dr. Dublin, "and it is altogether unlikely that man will be able to do anything to change it."

And that applies to women, too, in spite of the perennial hope that springs up in every fair bosom of being somehow able to fool old Father Time. They can conceal age, but what they conceal it with often looks worse than age itself. Neither can age be blamed on our way of thinking, for cats and chickens and worms get old just as we do without giving the matter a thought.

DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Joliet, Ill.—A very successful dance was held by the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge No. 66 on Thanksgiving Eve. Approximately 700 guests attended the affair, and as the crowd kept increasing during the evening, dancing space was diminished—in fact, a number did not get the opportunity to dance. Residents of the neighboring cities were present from Chicago, Waukegan, Aurora, Lockport, Elwood, Manhattan, New Lenox, Rockdale and Troy Township. Refreshments were served during the dance, and it is hoped that all guests enjoyed themselves. The lodge as a whole wants to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to all who were present at this dance. John L. Zivetz Jr., Sec'y, No. 66 S. S. C. U.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Barberton, O.—A happy-Go-Lucky Lodge No. 195 will hold elections of officers for the coming year 1930 at the regular meeting to be held on Dec. 10, at 7 p. m., in Domovina Hall. It is the duty of every member to be present and express his choice of the ones to represent the executive board. Different committees will also be elected at the meeting.

It all depends on the members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge to choose wisely in the election of officers. The progress and welfare of the lodge rests, to a great extent, upon its leaders. So let's all be present.

MARY HITI

Mary Hiti, Treas., No. 195 S. S. C. U.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Many people are good without being good for anything in particular. They are good because they have never had any temptation to be otherwise, or they are good because they haven't enough initiative to try to be something else. Sometimes the good tendencies have predominated because they haven't the courage to try out their impulses.

The beaten track has led their feet along with safety to themselves, if not with especial credit. They take no definite stand on anything, merely "getting by" with as little trouble as possible.

Negativeness, such as this, does not get one anywhere really. Negativeness is like a cold chill, darkness in which nothing could live. It is often said that it is better to be positive and wrong, than to be negative, right or wrong. One cannot be spiritually blessed in a state of negativeness. One must bring truth and faith into every walk in life to manifest the good things of life.

ELEMENT OF JUSTICE

If one is to be strong he must believe in the presence of strength as his birthright. If one's life is to be harmonious he must believe in the presence of harmony. Furthermore, he must believe in the presence of justice if he is to attain it. If he dwells in the presence of sickness, it will continue to be present. To believe in justice thoroughly is to bring it to one. Those who believe thoroughly in the good qualities of others will find little to complain of among their friends. These beliefs bring positive benefits.

"Gimme some scrambled eggs, cutie."

"Don't get fresh or I won't serve you."

"You gotta serve me; the sign outside says so."

"What sign?"

"Fresh eggs served here."

When men kiss, remember there is only one kind of an animal that makes that kind of noise.

SLOVENIAN YOUTH AND SLOVENIAN LANGUAGE

We find today a lack of interest among many of the younger generation of Slovenes in the native tongue of their parents. This can be considered seriously, for it will mean much to those particular boys and girls later on in life. Everyone knows that the more knowledge we possess the more fitted we are to hold an interesting conversation. To be able to speak two languages equally well is a distinct addition to one's education.

We discover that soon after Slovenian children begin attending school they invariably lose interest in their parental tongue. Naturally, they come into intimate contact with American ideals, customs, manners, etc., and take to them—which is natural.

As this country is to be their future home, necessity requires them to adjust themselves to the surroundings. But why should these Slovenian youths almost completely forget the dialect of their parents? It is easy enough to spend more time in the study of the English language and yet keep in close contact with the Slovenian tongue. It is plausible to use solely American dialect among American friends, but the parental method of expressing thought should be used at home—unless some unusual circumstances at home prohibit it.

KNOWLEDGE NEVER A HANDICAP

These sons and daughters of Slovenian parents claim that the attempt to master two languages at one time will result in poor expression of thought in both. Then, they also claim, it is difficult to speak words plainly and correctly in either one. But these faults can be overcome in many cases. Certainly it is possible to retain a fairly good speaking knowledge of the Slovenian dialect and yet be efficient in the American tongue. Moreover, the gain derived from being able to express ideas in two languages will more than compensate for any minor fault, if there be such.

Again, these boys and girls claim that at times they are placed in embarrassing situations because they must speak their parental language, when they may be accompanied by American friends. Such situations arise occasionally. But what does that mean? We are very often embarrassed in our lives. The advantage that these Slovenes have over their American friends is the thing they ought to consider. Those friends would sacrifice much themselves to become learned enough to use the Slovenian tongue.

BECOME VERSATILE BY PERFECTING THE SLOVENIAN LANGUAGE

There are many reasons why American-born Slovenes should not forget the dialect of their parents. But, not the least one is the fact that they can so easily retain it. Almost unconsciously it will cling to them if they give it a chance. Many people spend years in study trying to acquire a knowledge of languages foreign to them.

Why do they do this? It is a mark of distinction and intelligence to be able to discourse in languages other than your native tongue. How near at hand is this mark of distinction and intelligence to the Slovenian youth!

In youth it is easy to learn; in old age it is difficult. Opportunity knocks only once, and then rather quietly. She certainly is knocking at the door of every youthful Slovene today.

Joe Galicic,

East Palestine, O.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

"You are what you love," said Plontinus, one of the greatest philosophers of an ancient day, as he observed how men invariably became like the things they came to love. Love makes us impressionable. We have no defense against those we care for. Our hearts go out to them. Our thoughts follow them. We are interested in the things they do. We love the things they love. We seek their counsel in moments of decision. Their lightest wishes are commands. Their very imperfections charm us, and their weaknesses make us love them more.

Such a concentration of attention and direction of interest cannot fail to have a very decisive influence upon us. What gets our attention gets us. We cannot help growing like the people we love. Couples that are happily married become more like each other the longer they live together. They become one, indeed, in attitude and spirit, in interests and taste, in ideals and desire.

PROCESS IS UNCONSCIOUS

This process is all the more effective because it is unconscious. We are inclined to resent any deliberate attempt to change either our habits of thought or our ways of living. The only reforms we really appreciate are those that are directed at other people and that are already in line with our own practice.

We even dislike the job of attempting to reform ourselves. When, upon occasion, we "turn over a new leaf" or make a set of new resolutions for ourselves, we are always miserable until failure has made an end of the new order of things, and we slip back into the comfortable ways that our own desires have chosen for us.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN

Passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its latest flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen charge that the strict rule against smoking was violated. They allege that an American boasted that rules were meant to be broken and went into the lavatory to smoke a cigar. By his self-indulgence the American endangered the lives of all.

But that act was typical American, and his explanation also runs true to form. Many Americans seem to think laws and rules are only intended to be ignored, failing to realize that they are adopted for the welfare and protection of all. They are quite above restrictions themselves.

EVIDENT EVERYWHERE

This floating of regulations may be seen everywhere in this country. It is so common that little attention is attracted. It is in evidence on the great liners and overseas where Yankees are gathered. They think it is smart. But occasionally they discover that rules are rules where foreigners are concerned, and they are forced to abide by them.

The failure to do so in America accounts for most of the accidents, tragedies, disasters and even the crimes. But then, what care we? Skip the "Stop" sign and grin.

DECAY IN WOOD

Decay in wood is caused by bacteria and certain microscopic plants known as fungi which destroy its structure.

THE PECCULAR SEX

A man will go into a barber shop and have so much mud plastered on his face that he looks like a detour, and then come out and roar because a woman dabs a little powder on her nose.

READ SOMETHING

In the making of a life as well as a living, one of the greatest assets you can have is the ability to be interesting to others. Personal charm, as often as hard work, brings success in business, for it is a kind of salesmanship which sells you to your associates. Socially, too, it makes you welcome among worth-while people. Just to be interesting! It is so easy—yet so many never learn the secret.

After all, it is the person with a rich mental background—the well-read man—whose company is sought by others. He is who can think clearly and talk interestingly and mold to his purpose the opinions of those about him. Anyone can acquire such a mental background through reading. By devoting part of your spare time to perusing worth-while books not only a mental background is increased, but a vocabulary so essential to an interesting conversation.

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Phunology

STUDENT'S LAMENT

The most contemptible low-down miserable ungrateful spiteful hateful underhanded double-crossing craven cowardly despicable unbalanced unprincipled refractory preposterous phlegmatic backbiting unscrupulous scurrilous scoundrel I know took the answers I filched from the professor's desk and didn't bring them back till after the exam.

Little Joe (to stranger in a trolley car): Daddy, daddy!
Mother: Hush, darling. That isn't daddy; it's a gentleman.

AN A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

