

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Anthony L. Garbas.



Current Thought.

GROWN-UP CHILDREN

There are officers and members in our organization who may be likened to grown-up children. When things do not go their way they have fits of disgust and thereafter take back-seats, refusing to relieve others of some of the burden connected with the maintenance of a lodge. People who react in such a manner manifest that they haven't matured as yet. They are still pouting children in spite of the fact that their intelligence is otherwise keen. Some never grow up, while others gradually realize that they can't always have their way and are sometimes taught to reason themselves out of the habit. All kinds of trouble results when "grown up" children are present in lodges. Some of them in their persistent determination want to dominate over the rest of the members and often go into a tantrum attempting to frighten the membership into yielding. They violently threaten to "quit" the lodge on some flimsy pretext, but actually because they didn't have their way. These members are always right in their own opinions, and are usually wrong. A lodge should deal delicately and diplomatically with such members, being sure not to submit to all their whims, but making concessions in order to keep them. They may sometimes outgrow the emotional reactions of a child, the lodge has to exist in hope.

CLEVELAND SOCIAL WORKER TOURS JUGOSLAVIA

Miss Gannett, head at Goodrich Social Settlement Tells about her Experiences.

It was 5 o'clock on a gorgeously sunny morning in August when I arrived for my first visit to Zagreb, Yugoslavia. The clerk in the Palace Hotel said my room was not ready and I would wait until 8 o'clock. Expecting a long and tiresome wait, not to say hungry, wait, I sat down in the Park opposite the Hotel. The sky was vividly blue, however, the buildings were white, and the green foliage of the Park gave luxuriant shade, and soon, far from being weary, I was enthralled by the spectacles that passed before me. For it was the first day of St. Stephen's Market, the "Kraljevo" lasting nine days. Into the town from all the surrounding villages poured presents in their brilliant costumes—full skirts with red and black bands from Sestinae, with gorgeous flowers from Lekenik and pleated skirts and waists from Karlovac, each village with its distinctive style! Almost all were on foot, carrying bundles on their heads or strapped to their backs, children leading bravely by their parents. The little boys were dressed exactly like the fathers, with full white trousers, felt jackets and round felt caps, and the tiniest girls were duplicates of their mothers. Now and then a big gentle-eyed cow passed, led by the man of the family or drawing a wooden cart filled with cheese, chickens, or other articles, but never with people! The cows were all cream white and looked gentle and well cared for. To one who had only heard about the costumes of Croatia it was an exciting scene. It seemed almost as if one were on the stage of a huge opera house and watching the most gorgeous costumes. The time passed quickly and I was surprised when the call came for breakfast and my room at the hotel. Later in the day the American Consul sent an interpreter with me to visit the market, the cows, pigs and chickens in the big public square, and the linen market on the hill in front of the Cathedral. Here were displayed hand-woven shirts, kerchiefs, both old and new, and kitchen utensils made by the shepherd boys while watching flocks or in the winter evenings. Zagreb is a beautifully located city, built on several hills, with magnificent views over the rivers and wooded hills. An American lady who had lived there for years, said she returned to America after the death of her husband, but grew so homesick and settled there. The ethnographical museum is one of the best in Europe. It was founded by an Austrian, Mr. Berger, who gave his own private collection of peasant costumes and furniture and has since added to it. He has costumes from all the provinces of Croatia, peasant furniture and one or two entire rooms furnished in the old peasant style. I am told that many city people are now adopting the old style of hand-painted furniture and it is becoming quite fashionable. Many of the designs are very artistic and show fine craftsmanship. It is a pity not to carry away a tradition of this sort. Fine craftsmanship is rare, and many of the Yugoslavian boys and girls must have inherited it. At Goodrich House after my return the boys in the cabinetmaking class made several pieces of peasant furniture, copied accurately from colored charts and pictures sent from Ljubljana. One of the most interesting incidents on the trip was a visit to Lekenick, the home of one of my Cleveland neighbors. A young girl from Radiša went with me as interpreter and all village turned out to meet us and to escort us to the family home. Lovely costumes were brought from chests to show us and we were given delicious sour milk to drink, something the big outdoor oven, a marvellously cooked chicken, and round cheese that is hung out in the sun to dry and becomes as hard as lead! A great delicacy, if prepared the right way! Then we dressed in our lovely costumes, took each other's pictures, and finally for the train escorted by most of our hospitable friends. The next day I said farewell to Zagreb with regret lessened perhaps by the fact that the rain poured in torrents all day after allowing me four days of glorious sunshine to see the city and surroundings at their best!

BRIEFS

Edward Simonich of Joliet, Ill., who was graduated from the University of Illinois, in June, will be athletic coach in the high school at Morenci, Ariz., next year. Simonich is a close friend of John Zivetz, active member of St. Peter and Paul lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskvan of Chisholm, Minn., left last week for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Jennie Gornick of Chisholm, Minn., is at present away from her duties at the department store and is to enjoy this leave of absence for two weeks.

Twenty-five little guests were present at the birthday party held in honor of the sixth birthday of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Kunze of Chisholm, Minn.

Funeral services for Mary, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nonadich of Chisholm, Minn., were held last Friday morning.

Tony Vidmar of Chisholm, Minn., opened his new gas and service station last week.

Louis Drobnick, of Chisholm, Minn., sustained a crushed foot when a scaffolding upon which he and two others were working collapsed.

Miss Frances Sarich and Luke Buncich, both of Eveleth, Minn., were united in marriage last week. Congratulations.

Joseph Kotnik and Stephen Phillips of Eveleth, Minn., arrived in Cleveland, O., recently and are now in search of work.

James Kochevar of Chicago, Ill., is now spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Poznanovich in Eveleth, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Kovich and her son, Joe of Kovich, Ill., are to spend a month visiting friends in Eveleth, Minn.

Miss Jennie Platner, employed at the Woolworth store in Eveleth, Minn., is now to enjoy several weeks of vacation.

Mrs. Mike Persha of Eveleth, Minn., was the guest of honor at a surprise party, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock and children of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Eveleth, Minn., last week to spend several days with friends.

Miss Agnes Perusek of Ely, Minn., left for Detroit, Mich., where she is to stay with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Milasovich.

Funeral services for the 12-year-old daughter Frances of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jershe of Ely, Minn., were held last week.

Mr. Anton J. Terbovec, editor of "Nova Doba," published in Cleveland, O., is attending a meeting in Ely, Minn., in company with Mr. Anton Zbasnik, president of the J. S. K. J., Mr. Paul Bartel of Chicago, Ill., Mr. William Laurich of Chicago, Ill., Mr. John Balkovec of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. John Movern of Duluth, Minn., Mr. John



Here's The Point

Our organization is offering our lodges many stipulations for the specific purpose of attracting new members and retaining the old ones.

The Sports Fund has been chiefly established to do its part in boosting S. S. C. U. spirit among us.

Pecuniary remuneration in the form of generous awards to those securing new members is also offered.

The New Era Supplement has been created as a key to open the door to progress.

Let's start a membership boom by taking advantage of these constructive proposals hovering over us and make inactivity a bogie of the past.

Remember that there are few if any fraternal organizations that shower so many gifts upon its members.

EARLY SIGNS OF CANCER

Dr. Arch, Supreme Medical Examiner J. S. K. J.

As in my last article on Tuberculosis, so in this about Cancer I will again say, that though this is one of the most serious diseases from which mankind suffers, it has one redeeming feature and that is, if detected early enough and if the affected patient will undergo the proper treatment, in a great majority of cases this disease may be checked and the lives of the persons afflicted saved.

Cancer is like tuberculosis in the insidious character of its onset. Most persons associate cancer with severe pain. The fact is, that when pain does occur, the disease has passed the early stage and is often beyond the favorable period for treatment. Cancer may advance even to the incurable stage, without any pain at all. In practically all cases there is no pain at first, in fact, not until the growth has begun to press on sensitive nerve fibres. Therefore, whether painful or not, any unnatural lump should be carefully investigated and if found not innocent it should be removed.

Every chronic sore should be thoroughly investigated even to the extent in some cases, of removing a small piece of tissue for microscopic examination in women especially, any unnatural discharge of blood should lead to careful examination. In older persons persistent indigestion that does not yield to treatment without fever and accompanied with loss of weight, should require special stomach examination and X-ray studies.

Again, do not wait for pain and others obvious symptoms. The one great thing is to find out the truth of view of the physician, one Curable, the other, Incurable. For the former the physician gladly proffers his services with the assurance of bringing relief and happiness. For the latter, he can offer but little, a little longer life perhaps, and easing of pain when it becomes unbearable; but death is the inevitable outcome. The choice is often yours to make.

Periodic health examinations are the solution to the problem of early detection. It is all in favor of the person examined. The larger life insurance companies are all in favor of them

TO HAVE NEW PAVED STREETS

Plans for paving of the streets used extensively by Slovenes of Joliet, Ill., were completed and approved of by the Illinois state highway department. Actual work on both Theodore St. and Broadway Rd. which pass through the Slovene settlement will begin within the next three weeks. The former street connects the highway with route 4, forming a short cut for east bound traffic on the Lincoln highway desiring to reach the city. It will also relieve the existing traffic congestion in Joliet, Ill.

NEW ERA EDITOR, WAUKEGAN VISITOR

It is our pleasure to announce to the readers of the New Era that Mr. Anthony L. Garbas, editor of the New Era and Sports Commissioner of the S. S. C. U. paid a visit to the officials of the Comrades lodge in Waukegan, Ill. We were surprised to have a visitor or all the way from Cleveland, O., to make an acquaintance with the Comrades.

Although his visit was short, his advice and cooperation will greatly benefit the lodge of Comrades.

John Petrovic, treasurer of the Comrades, also business manager of the Comrades baseball aggregation had a long chat with Mr. Garbas in regard to the Comrades baseball club and its activities. Mr. Garbas assured Manager Petrovic that he will do all in his power to organize a hardball league of the S. S. C. U. early next spring.

The Comrades are looking forward to another visit from Mr. Garbas and we hope that he hereafter will be a frequent visitor to Waukegan, Ill.

Thank you Mr. Garbas. Call again.

Mary Petrovic, Secretary Comrades No. 193, Waukegan, Ill.

A lodge is the means to the end of making new acquaintances and making your old friends closer friends.

Kumse of Lorain, O., and Mr. Rudolph Perdan of Cleveland, O. They are guests of Mr. Joseph Pishler, Mr. Louis Champa and Mr. Joseph Mantel, all of Ely, Minn.

The knots of matrimony were tied for Mr. Joseph Palcher and Miss Mary M. Zgonc of Ely, Minn., last week. Happy wishes.



Bare Facts

"ALL NATIONS" FESTIVAL

An "All Nations" outdoor festival will be held August 11th at Luna Park in Cleveland, O. A master "All Nations" flower float for the Flower Pageant scheduled for August 24th will be built with the proceeds.

A carnival of sport, with soccer, wrestling and boxing and folk and modern dances will comprise the festival program. In case of rain the program will be presented the following Sunday. Mr. J. H. Gouley, who has sponsored other similar affairs this past year successfully is the chairman of the All Nations council made up of representatives of all nationalities.

BOWLING TEAMS

Bowling teams require little expense for maintenance and should therefore be a part of every lodge. There is nothing as exciting as watching one lodge team outpin five other pingetters during the cold winter months when everyone is in search of a warm and cozy place to stay.

The support of teams to participate in games have ceased to be a mere luxury and have become a vital part of the life of a progressive organization. If a lodge wishes to be acknowledged as active, the maintenance of a bowling team will prove to be an invaluable adjunct for the acquisition of such a reputation during the winter months.

The time to organize a team is now, before the season opens. Scout new members if the necessary players are not within the lodge, now, before another lodge picks them off.

We hope to hear a great deal about S. S. C. U. bowling teams this winter and hope that bowling will occupy a full column in each issue of the New Era.

It is far nobler to attempt and fail than to fail without attempt.

and some insist that their members have a thorough examination at least once a year. One company states that through their examinations the discovery of maladies in their early stages, when treatment is most successful, has enabled it to add an average of two years more of life to its policy holders. I believe that if people generally would treat their bodies as they do a good automobile, that is, have it inspected once or twice a year, not only cancer and tuberculosis, but many other diseases would lose much of their power of destruction to human life

Five-Foot Worms. Most of us are in the habit of thinking of earthworms as being small creatures only a few inches in length. In some sections of the world earthworms grow several feet long. The January issue of the National Geographic Magazine referring to G. M. Dyott in Ecuador, says: "To pass away the time and to augment the expedition's larder Messrs. Dyott and Johnston occasionally went fishing. The latter's particular mission was to hunt worms—large worms. The most extended specimen that fell to his spade was an earthworm with a five-foot stretch." W. R. Walton, a government entomologist, writes: "It is well known that in Java there is monstrous earthworm several feet in length called Pericahtha musica, which during the night makes a sharp, interrupted sound, apparently by rubbing the bristles on its body against a stone."

Is The Thumb A Finger? The thumb is a finger, in the most general sense of the term. "Finger" is defined as one of the five terminal members of the human hand, including the thumb. This was probably the original meaning of "finger" as applied to the digits, for the Oxford dictionary suggests that the word may be derived from "penqros," an ancient Teutonic word related to "penqe," meaning five. Therefore it is correct to say that a normal person has five fingers on each hand. Likewise it is correct to say the wedding ring is placed on the fourth finger, that finger being the fourth when the thumb is counted. But "finger" has also acquired a specific meaning, namely, one of the four terminal members of the hand exclusive of the thumb. It is only natural that the thumb should be singled out and given a special name, because it is more prominent by its somewhat isolated position because it differs from the other digits in having two instead of three phalanges. Hence it is equally correct to say that the normal hand contains five fingers or four fingers and a thumb, depending on whether one wishes to emphasize the difference between the thumb and the other digits. When "fingers" is used in the restricted sense the fingers are numbered from first to fourth, beginning with the one nearest the thumb.

Duration of a Wink. The time occupied by the several phases of the movement has been measured, and it is found that the mean duration of the descent of the lid is from 75 to 91 thousandths of a second. The interval while the eye is shut was in one case one-fifteen-hundredths of a second. The rising of the lid occupied seventeen-hundredths of a second. A specially arranged photographic apparatus was used. The popular phrase that something is done "quicker than a wink" is, therefore, expressive to a degree that may be stated in fractions of a second.

Synthetic Coffee. Imitation coffee has long been manufactured from different kinds of grains. The principle which gives it its flavor, caffeine, is also one of the active elements of tea, kola, and mate. It is as possible to synthesize it as to synthesize indigo, formic acid, perfumes and dyes.



EDWIN PRIMOSHIC

DEATH SUMMONS STUDENT EDITOR

Grim death early Friday claimed the life of Edwin Primoshic, in an automobile accident which occurred near Warren, O., when he and a companion were returning from Reserve Officers Training Camp in Carlisle, Pa. Greedy death in meting out death sentences made the head of a very brilliant young Slovene passive and defunct.

Edwin Primoshic was born Dec. 25, 1903, in Chicago, but remained in this country for a brief period, when his parents

High School and already made a name for himself as a student.

About this time he became a part in the family of Erasmus Gorshe, who upon discovering the ambitious youth willingly opened a place for him in their home. It was with this family that he really received the companionship and affection of family life that he missed.

Edwin then matriculated at Ohio State University and completed his last years of his college career at Adelbert College in Cleveland, where he obtained his A. B. degree. He then entered the medical school in Cleveland, and next month he would have started on his last year as a medical student.

His life is much more appreciated when one realizes that he was constantly struggling to complete his education. During his university career he had little opportunity for recreation. He made learning his chief recreation, and as a result he had a mighty intelligence locked up in his head, which was rapidly becoming devoid of hair. Although he shouldered many worries he had the pluck of a Trojan and the tenacity of a bulldog to stick through thick and thin. He was a mental and not a physical giant.

He earned great admiration from all for the efforts made in overcoming hardships, traveling slowly and painfully, but with a set purpose. Everyone admired his work at the Slovene school and his work as editor of the "Cleveland Journal."

Although he has faded from our presence, he will always be remembered as a persevering youth with that indescribable charm of manner which could not help but warm one toward him.

Burial ceremonies took place

returned to Europe. He attended school in Ljubljana, achieving a high scholastic record. After the termination of his student days at the "Gymnasium," the equivalent of our high school, he embarked for the land of promise and made Cleveland his future home. He lived on the West Side of Cleveland for several years before he discovered the location of the Slovene settlement. He had little knowledge of the English language, in spite of which he attended Lincoln

GEORGE KOZJAK

Slovenian Janissary,
Fifteenth Century Story Of The Slovenian Home-Life.

By JOSEPH JURČIČ

English Version By John Movern

(Continued)

They all missed Peter at the castle at the noisy celebration given in honor of their new lord who was dressed in Turkish uniform. In vain did old Marcus inquire for Peter with his eyes full of tears of joy; in vain did the family search every corner of the castle for him, but Peter could not be located. The gypsy too disappeared.

It was early in the following morning when a young servant, full of excitement, came to old Marcus and told him horrible news, namely, that he had found the dead body of Lord Peter hanging from the branch of a tree in the woods below castle Kozjak. We can easily imagine how bitter a drop in the glass of wine at this happy reunion was this sad news. The Abbot Ulrik, who shortly before came in the castle with Peter, said sadly: "As one lives so he dies!"

The people who were told to take Peter's body down and bury it secretly told later that the gypsy had emerged from the woods just as they had taken the body from tree and said to the dead man: "Why did you allow me to be thrown into the water — you rascal! Had you not done that with me, you would at least not have had to commit suicide by hanging yourself!"

These were the last words that anyone ever heard from the gypsy, as no one after that saw him in the Slovene provinces.

Not long thereafter, the country was relieved of the unfriendly guests. Satiated with blood and with massacre, the Turks left the province, and peace was restored.

The Slovene peasants who had not found a grave on the battlefield in the war with the mad devils, or had not been carried away to slavery among the inhuman Turks, again got busy at their different occupations. The sound of axes was heard in the old oak forest, and people were at work clearing away the ruins of their former homes, and rebuilding them.

With the financial assistance of the neighboring aristocrats, especially with the assistance of young George Kozjak, Abbot Ulrik constructed a new cloister in Zaticna; and the people throughout the country were endeavoring to heal the wounds inflicted upon them and their country by the savage Turks.

All the neighbors were astonished on seeing Marcus Kozjak, the most prominent man among the Carniolian (Slovene)

last Monday. Joseph Fifolt, man expressed their deep sympathy in the death of Edwin Primoshic, student, editor and leader in Slovene cultural movements.

aristocrats, living with the son who had long been the dead. But his happy life was of a short duration.

The name "janissary," however, clung to young Kozjak, but he was not naturally imbued with those qualities which this name usually suggests.

Before long young George had to bury his father who willingly and absorbed in God, who had so sustained him in late years of his life. Soon thereafter Abbot Ulrik too was rest in peace with God who well rewards all good deaths severely punishes those who follow the wrong path during lives. Therefore, may He be honored and praised.

THE END

COMRADES — GLENVIEW GAME CALLED OFF.

The Comrades-Glenview game which was to be played Sunday August 21st was called off. Five of the nine players on the Glenview team failed to show up. The Comrades took the first game with Glenview by a score of 11 to 3.

Last Sunday the Comrades played the Wheeling, at Wheeling, Ill.

John Petrovic, Comrades S. S. C. U. Waukegan, Ill.

Dinah: "Why, Rastus, what am you all doing wid dat apron on?"

Rastus: "Dis am a shock absorber, woman!"

Dinah: "A shock absorber? Why, Rastus, what do mean?"

Rastus: "Well, ef Ah was to pull it off, you would git de shock all right."

Bobbie: "There goes that fat man Matteossian again. I thought he was going to the doctor to reduce."

Blanche: "He did go until he spent all his money. Now, while he's saving up for the next doctor, his flesh is all coming back on him."

Snip: "What is the most unpoetical thing you can think of?"

Snap: "The life of a wife of a poet."

Phunology

Milt Fall had just returned from a fishing trip in Maryland. "Talking of fishing," he would invent a break in at conversations my last three-day trip caught 999 fish, all whole.

"Come now," an inquisitive friend advised, "why not it a thousand and be done it?"

"No," replied Fall. "I caught 999. I'm not going to lie for the sake of one fish."

Mistress: "Mary, I like you to polish the shoes so that I can see my feet in it."

Mary: "I wouldn't if I you, ma'am."

Him (fervidly): "I'd like a thousand death for you in it!"

She (coldly): "Oh, would be enough."

About the only thing that makes a modern bride blush rouge.

Hat Clerk: "A woman fit, old man."

Customer: "Yeh—but pose my ears feel tired."

Quiz: "Your wife like travel doesn't she?"

Zipp: "Yes, she bought a towel in 10 years."

AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

TRI-TEDNIK, PRIČNE IZHAJATI

3. AVGUSTA, 1929

KOT DNEVNIK

List bo jako zanimiv in boste v njem dobili najnovejše novice iz slovenskih nasebin po Ameriki, iz starega kraja in razne najnovejše politične vesti. List bo veljal po pošti izven Clevelanda \$5.50 za celo leto, za pol leta \$3.00. Vsaka slovenska hiša naj ima nov slovenski dnevnik Ameriško Domovino. *Naslov:*

6117 St. Clair Ave.

Cleveland, Ohio

Imenik uradnik družtev Jugoslovanske Kat. Jednote.

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA. STEV. 28. STEV. 1. ELY, MINN. Predsednik: Joseph... DRUŠTVO SV. JANEŽA KRSTNIKA. STEV. 37. Predsednik: Anton... DRUŠTVO SV. PETRA IN PAVLA. STEV. 35. Predsednik: Anton...

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