

New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



Current Thought.

THE WEEKLY EDITORIAL: ITS PURPOSE

This column contains an editorial in every issue of the New Era. Just how many members read the editorial every week is hard to guess, but according to newspaper statistics only 25 per cent of all newspaper readers actually digest the hard work of the editors.

What does any daily, weekly or monthly publication pride itself with. The editorial, of course, for that page or column expresses the thought of the newspaper or magazine. One of the sure ways of getting intimate with the majority of newspaper men is to comment on their editorials; but be sure the substance of the article is well understood, for the newspapermen are full of questions about their work.

There is a purpose behind the editorial that appears weekly in the New Era. That purpose is to be conveyed to the minds of the members, if at all possible. Just how it has succeeded depends on the writer to a great extent, and partly on the type of readers that make up our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Invariably the editorial is connected with the work of our Union in some way, because the article is written with that thought in mind. Two weeks ago this column dwelled on personal prejudices among the members of a lodge, and pointed out that such feelings be left out of the meeting room.

It is the writer's sincere purpose to make the editorial as attractive as possible. More time is spent on this column than on any other phase of the English section of Nova Doba, for the editorial is the heart of the newspaper. Suggestions, criticisms and other comments are invited, for if these fail to serve any purpose, the satisfaction of knowing that a large percentage of our readers peruse the editorial will be worth knowing.

The editorials of New Era attempt to portray the spirit of our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Its purpose, benefits, shortcomings, the local branch lodges—all such factors are brought to the reader's mind.

Sometimes a criticism is made, but only with the intention of improving some state of affairs. Compliments are bestowed upon other accomplishments. Both the criticisms and compliments are merely amplified, so that the entire membership may benefit.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

The editorial forms but part of the newspaper. A certain amount of space is devoted to the news items, so that the publication will appear attractive and not all cut and dried. But the majority of the columns are devoted entirely to the members of various lodges, so that each may express his individual opinion, if he so wishes; then, again, the spokesman for the lodge, usually labeled publicity agent, keeps the work of his lodge before the public eye.

Unfortunately, a number of English-speaking units fail to take advantage of the golden opportunity to put their lodge on the map, so to speak. Too many are content with remaining quiet and letting the other fellow do all the work, not realizing the advantages the other fellow is bound to reap.

The New Era, as a newspaper medium that keeps in touch with the membership, is dependent to a certain extent upon the reality of the members. Just what is going on in a certain locality will never become known unless someone reports it, or the writer himself is present.

The New Era wishes to keep the South Slavonic Catholic Union before the public's eye. In this way it serves one of the many purposes—that of advertising our Union, for its growth is dependent to a great extent upon how we introduce ourselves. The editorial staff alone cannot hope to accomplish this very important task, but must solicit the aid of the members. Members, the New Era is your paper. Take advantage of what it has to offer you.

LET'S BE SERIOUS

East Palestine, O.—We all know that a great number of Slovene youths appear to be more or less indifferent toward the organization founded by their fathers. It is true that many Slovene youths of today give the SSCU very little thought, or perhaps none at all. There must be a reason for this indifference. We believe that the fault lies at the feet of their elders to a certain extent. They have not impressed youth very deeply in their efforts for their organization. They have not made it plain to their children that the SSCU is a serious organization. They have not improved to their boys and girls that it is something which is going to be very much worthwhile to them. The youth of today aren't serious when their parents aren't exactly that way themselves?

Joe Golitic,
No. 41, SSCU

SINKING OF STEEL SHIPS

The law of floating and sinking bodies is as follows: "If a body weighs more than its equal volume of water at any depth, it will sink and continue to sink until it reaches the bottom; if it weighs less, it will float on the surface; and if it weighs the same, it will stay wherever placed." In other words, an object sinks in water if its average density, including entrapped air, is greater than the density of the water in which it is immersed. A large steel ship, or any modern ship, weighs more than an equal volume of water at any depth and will therefore sink all the way to the bottom of the ocean when it fills with water.

Non-corrosive Metal

Tantalum, a rather rare metal, is regarded as the most non-corrosive of all the known metals. Nothing but concentrated sulphuric acid will corrode it—then only when it is boiled in the acid.

"How are you getting along with your bees?"
"Very well. We haven't much honey, but the bees have stung my mother-in-law several times."

COMMENTATOR

GOOD OLD TIMES

Expensive automobiles that were the rage during the boom period are a scarcity now. The low-priced car enjoys the field of popularity.

When work was plentiful, with men working 10, 12 and 14 hours a day, it was common to see the medium-priced car owned by the working class. About \$2,000 was spent for an average family car.

But how these medium-price cars have disappeared lately. True enough, there are a number passing through the streets daily, but all out of proportion to what it used to be.

"The good old days when everything was cheap," was an oft-repeated expression during the reign of prosperity. Cost of living was higher and people lamented on the excessive prices of life's necessities.

But with the cost of living reaching low levels, it was also found that money was scarce on account of unemployment of the working class. Demand for manufactured products fell off, and as a result the labor employed in such industries was cut off, and so on down the line, until the present state of conditions resulted.

The high cost of living has its advantages. At least the people have money to buy. Demand is greater, more people are put to work; all this means a greater circulation of money that might otherwise be invested in frozen assets.

The problem today is to circulate some of this stagnant money. Create jobs and the crisis will take care of itself, for the money will have been put in circulation through the buyers' purchasing power.

Undoubtedly higher priced cars will be on the market again, when the reign of prosperity is with us again. If the absolute foolproof aeroplane will be invented, the public might go for this line of amusement. Then we shall see expensive air vehicles, and maybe the cheap flivvers also.

Then where shall we go for our rest? The air will be cluttered with all sorts of queer contraptions making ungodly noises. Now we can go to the country in some quiet place for a rest; what will we do when the air is filled with planes? Probably get used to it, and not pay any attention to the disturbances.

A Leaf Full of Holes

There is one plant in the world which produces leaves that naturally have holes in them. This is the Monstera of tropical America, a curious climbing species which rambles over rocks and climbs tall trees. Here the leaves are very large indeed, and not only are the edges much cut, but the central part of the leaf has numerous holes in it of varying sizes.

It is thought the holes in the leaves allow the passage of light. The big leaves are produced one above another, and if they were like ordinary leaves, a very great deal of light would be shut away from the foliage below. The holes in the upper leaves act like so many windows through which the light streams to the foliage below.

Practical

Rubber gloves were something new to Pat. "What's them things for?" he asked.
"Oh," explained Mike, "yez can put them things on an' wash yer hands without gettin' yer hands wet."

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Vice chairman: J. L. Zortz, 1657 E. 51st St., Lorain, O.
Joseph Kopler, R. D. 2, Johnstown, Pa.
J. L. Jevitz Jr., 1316 Elizabeth St., Joliet, Ill.
Anton Vessel, 319 W. Birch St., Chisholm, Minn.

Louis M. Kolar, Athletic Commissioner and Editor of English Section, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BRIEFS

Brother Anton Zbasnik is the new supreme secretary of our SSCU, having been appointed by the supreme board at its special meeting held in Chicago, Oct. 19, which convened primarily to fill the vacancy created by Brother Joseph Pishler, deceased.

Six members of the Supreme Board stopped at the New Era office last week, and are as follows: Mrs. Rose Svetich, supreme vice-president; Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; Joseph Mantel, second supreme judiciary, all of Ely, Minn.; John Kumse, second member, supreme board of trustees, of Lorain, O.; John Balkovec, third member, supreme board of trustees, and the newly appointed supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU was crowned Ohio SSCU playgroundball champion Saturday, Oct. 24, by defeating Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, runners-up.

Prize awards in the form of watch charms have been forwarded to various SSCU state champions in both hardball and playgroundball. Recipients of prizes are as follows: Ely Arrowhead, No. 184, Minnesota champions in hardball; Comrades, No. 193, Illinois champions in hardball; St. Aloysius, No. 6, Ohio champions in hardball; George Washington, No. 180, Ohio playground champions, and Export Majestics, No. 218, Pennsylvania hardball champions.

Bro. Jos. Kozlevcar Jr., member of SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU is taking a leading part in the Depression Party sponsored by the De La Salle High School Alumni Association. The affair will take place Friday, Oct. 30, at Lake Renwick.

Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal (weekly newspaper for American Slovenes), has been made head librarian at John Carroll University. Mr. Suhadolnik has held that post at the University before, but last year took one year's leave of absence to attend the Graduate School of Western Reserve University.

Miss Emily Fabian, a Slovene, of Cleveland is again dancing with the Chester Hale Company, vaudeville performers of leading theaters. Although still in her teens, Dodo, as she is sometimes called, has appeared in leading shows of the East that include New York City.

Sport Fund available to SSCU lodges interested in athletic activities has been suspended for the present time as decided by the supreme board at its special meeting held in Chicago, Oct. 19. Instead the Sport Fund will be used to assist needy members unable to meet the lodge dues, insofar as mortuary assessments are concerned.

New Supreme Secretary

Bro. Anton Zbasnik of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the newly appointed supreme secretary of our Union, as decided upon at a special meeting of the Supreme Board held at Chicago Monday, Oct. 19, with Supreme President Paul Bartel presiding.

Bro. Zbasnik was former supreme president of our SSCU. His knowledge and practical application of fraternal benefit principles make him an ideal man to fill the shoes of Bro. Joseph Pishler, deceased, former supreme secretary.

The Supreme Board has made a wise selection in appointing so capable a man as our former supreme president; the board should be commended for its action. For Bro. Zbasnik is well versed in both the Slovene and English languages, as his contributing articles to the Nova Doba in both languages verify.

English-speaking members can best remember our new supreme secretary for his noteworthy work in inaugurating the first athletic conference ever sponsored by any Slovene fraternal benefit organization. It was mainly through his persistent work that permission was granted to have members of the various English-conducted lodges meet in Cleveland during September, 1930, to formulate plans for the SSCU athletic program.

As a result, national SSCU champions in bowling and basketball were determined for the 1930-31 season. Through the use of the sport fund and inspired by the athletic activities, lodges of our Union made a determined effort to effect national interest in the work of our SSCU.

The editorial staff wishes to congratulate Bro. Zbasnik on his appointment to the very important position of supreme secretary.

Inter-Lodge B League

Cleveland, O.—And now the Inter-Lodge B Bowling League. Nov. 8 at 2:30 p. m. is the date set for its opening. The same alleys (St. Clair-Eddy Recreation) will be used, only the bowling will take place downstairs, while the A league will continue upstairs.

Six teams have entered the B circuit, two of which belong to our South Slavonic Catholic Union, namely, the Betsy Ross and George Washington quintet. Let's see the Collinwood Boosters join before the season opens.

Mr. Heinie Martin, president of the Inter-Lodge League, made another vision become a reality, as it was he who thought of the secondary division last season. And now, with ten teams entered in the first division, he organized a second unit with six teams.

And by the way, Brother Martin is a member of the George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU.

New Clerk: My heart is in my work. Boss: That's good. Now, how about getting your hands into it?

letic activities has been suspended for the present time as decided by the supreme board at its special meeting held in Chicago, Oct. 19. Instead the Sport Fund will be used to assist needy members unable to meet the lodge dues, insofar as mortuary assessments are concerned.

DEDICATED TO LODGE ZVON, NO. 70, SSCU

In Commemoration of Its Silver Jubilee

Chicago, Ill.—Twelve Slovenes assembled some 25 years ago in one of their homes on what was then Center Ave. That was the beginning of Lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU.

It has since journeyed the stormy sea of life, giving aid and comfort to the sick, distressed, widows and orphans, and after 25 years of steady, eventful achievements, it stands before us today like a Rock of Gibraltar, with a membership of over two hundred, and the proud mother of two worthy English-conducted lodges, the Illini Stars and the Indians.

Fraternity is not only a tangible, concrete thing, a question of dollars and cents that members receive by way of benefits. It is a great spirit, noble and divine, which touches those mystic chords which vibrate within our breast, governing the conduct of man to man. It is a spirit of charity, a spirit of fellowship, a spirit of friendship and a spirit of good-will. It enlightens the mind, helps and protects the weak, cheers and comforts the sick, aids the widows and the orphans. And in this world-wide depression, with universal unemployment, misery and starvation, with banks and insurance companies going into bankruptcy, fraternity is more than a blessing to its members. There is no depression, liquidation or bankruptcy in the Supreme Office of the SSCU. Every member who is entitled to benefits receives them fully and promptly.

What Tennyson said with reference to the Brook, may be said of Fraternity:

For members may come, and members may go,
But Fraternity goes on forever.

And forever Fraternity shall go forth, like the many drops of water that make the stream, the many streams that make the rivers and lakes, in like manner the many members make a subordinate lodge and many subordinate lodges make our noble South Slavonic Catholic Union, always faithful and just to its members. And as many drops of water make a mighty brook, in like manner, the more members make a mighty and powerful fraternal society. It is our duty, therefore, to secure more members for the SSCU, thus give it more strength and power to do more good and accomplish greater achievements.

No banquet, no celebration, no praise can commensurate fully the noble Zvon Lodge, and that vast host of noble peers, who everywhere in America labored day and night to make the South Slavonic Catholic Union what it is today. Their ceaseless efforts, their unselfish personal sacrifices, their true devotion made to build Lodge Zvon and the SSCU into a huge, sound and successful fraternal organization are beyond all words of praise which we may convey.

The Illini Stars salute and greet the pioneers of the SSCU of Chicago, and being their offsprings, we pledge ourselves to carry on faithfully and loyally their good work on behalf of one of the best and most fraternal of Yugoslav fraternal societies—the South Slavonic Catholic Union. Let this silver jubilee of Lodge Zvon be an inspiration to the youths, the flower of manhood, to cultivate within them strength of heart and brain to stand the inevitable, to think for themselves so as to build successfully their English-conducted movement for the grandeur of themselves and the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Richard J. Zavertnik, Charter Member,
Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU.

Editor's Note: Bro. Richard J. Zavertnik delivered his address in Narodna dvorana of Chicago, on Oct. 11 last, that constituted part of the program dedicated to Lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU in honor of its 25th anniversary.

Geo. Washingtons take Ohio SSCU Championship

Cleveland, O.—George Washington batsmen annexed the Ohio SSCU playground baseball championship by trouncing the Collinwood Boosters Saturday, Oct. 24, at White City. Score was 9 to 1, the winners making nine hits while the losers made two.

Golic pitched for the Boosters, but was later relieved by Minnie, while Opalek went the entire route for the G. W.'s. In fact, Pugs twirled such a good game that the first 17 Boosters never reach first base. The stellar performers on defense were Bizil, who made a running shoes string catch of a hot smash, Skufca, stopping a low liner, and Brezovar, snatching two sensational foul catches. Incidentally, Brezovar caught the souvenir ball by running in from the outfield. Sanley Vessel starred at first base.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich,
No. 180, SSCU.

Spanish People

It is estimated that about 45 per cent of the people in Spain over 5 years of age can neither write nor read.

Cancer Must Be Fought in Every Town and City

Cancer took the lives of more than 100,000 Americans in 1929, and will take more lives this year.

The only hope is early diagnosis and treatment.

Furthermore, there is no single "cause" of cancer, consequently no hope for the discovery of a single, specific "cure," declares the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Cancer experts beg that cancer clinics be established in existing general hospitals throughout the nation with special service in every town and city for cancer suspects and treatment of cancer cases.

The group method of studying cancer has already resulted in raising standards of treatment and reducing mortality.

Cancer is now believed to include a large group of widely differing diseases having one common characteristic, unrestrained growth.

Lives will be saved and suffering avoided, if the recommendation of the cancer society is carried out. Financially considered, the saving would be greater than the cost.

Join the S. S. C. U.

PARADE OF LODGE ACTIVITIES

Separate Monthly Committees Should Be Appointed to Take Charge of Various Affairs

By Frank (Lefty) Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU
Cleveland, O.—With the coming of the fall, winter and spring, there comes a parade of activities. There is plenty to do during these seasons and many interesting activities to choose, so that it is hard to decide just what kind of a program to have.

Lodges are always seeking more interesting programs. One method which would prove successful to the lodge is to have the chairman appoint a November committee, a December committee, etc. Good-natured competition results among the committees to see which can work out the most interesting program and which gets out the best attendance.

Each committee's purpose, of course, would be to tell all the members about their meetings and invite them personally to attend.

It would be good to have a Courtesy Committee. The graciousness of this committee would be an important factor in establishing the interest of new members. With these committees functioning properly the lodge would receive countless reports of their successful meetings.

There are members in the lodge who are good at this work, but must be cranked to get started. Some can speak, some have musical ability, others have a knack for directing productions, and the abilities of still others lie in the way of securing publicity for the events and promoting the sale of tickets.

No one could think of the great parades of these seasons' activities without considering the many opportunities for helping others. Helpfulness right among the lodge members is the truest exemplification of fraternal spirit.

Now is the time to bring in new members. A particularly successful plan would be a social meeting to which prospective members may be invited. The program should be carefully arranged beforehand so that it will be really enjoyable.

Many members have had interesting trips this summer. Why not ask them to make five-minute talks on their journeys? The committee being responsible for such a program might arrange to have children take part in the program. It has proven time and again that a program featured by the appearance of children is well attended.

It is high time that the George Washington Lodge got started into some of these seasons' activities; we have the ability, but no courage. Our members are like old-time Fords. They must be cranked before they can move an inch. Be self-starters and start moving, now is the time. Wake up from your Rip Van Winkle sleep. Is the George Washington Lodge going to be a dead issue and miss the opportunity of seeing the "Parade of Activities"?

Come on, one and all, get on the firing line to see who the sharpshooter is. It only takes one to start the fireworks and the others follow. Who will be the starter?

Editor's Note: Bro. "Lefty" Jaklich offers a splendid plan to increase the lodge's activities that eventually stimulate interest and enthusiasm among the members. Presidents of our SSCU lodges could read this article to the members at their next meeting. The ideas contained are worthy of consideration, which, if executed, might go a long way toward making the lodge active.

Ronald was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how "little gentlemen" should behave. He was obviously unhappy.

"You're homesick," said his aunt. "No, I'm not," replied Ronald. "I'm homesick."

"The trouble with me," said the Stude, "is that I am burning the candle at both ends."
"Why not get an incandescent lamp?" asked the dumb co-ed.

NEWS OF JOLIET

Joliet, Ill.—On Sunday, Oct. 11, a group of 15 members from our SS. Peter and Paul Lodge attended the 25th anniversary celebration of Zvon Lodge, No. 70, JSKJ, in Chicago. Judging from reports, the local representatives enjoyed the festivities.

Sports in the social auxiliary of our SS. Peter and Paul Lodge wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Bro. Anton Zbanik on his recent appointment as supreme secretary of our ever-great fraternal union, the South Slavonic Catholic Union. The Supreme Board should also be commended for their splendid judgment in selecting such an able man for that position.

While we are in the mood of congratulating, we may as well include Bro. Frank Ramutta, our stalwart bowler, for selecting and placing such a strong indoor baseball team as we saw last Sunday. The name of the team is Fitzgerald Furniture Co. It took the Grohar Grocers, one of the strongest teams in this locality, 12 innings to defeat the Fitzgeralds by a score of 5 to 1. Congratulations, Frank!

A pre-season bowling match was held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, on Rivals Club Alleys, between two teams picked from SS. Peter and Paul Lodge. The scores were:

JSKJ REGULARS		
Hozer	145	117 168
Ramutta	170	167 224
Kobe	165	178 165
Kubinski	180	168 167
Horwath	160	189 163
Totals	870	879 887

JSKJ RESERVES		
Korevec	153	157 148
Ivec	173	142 181
Skul	157	157 168
Sega	145	129 170
Bluth	145	170 175
Totals	773	767 842

Captain Ramutta of the Regulars clung to his regular season average, by registering a neat 187.

You readers may note that the scores were not so high. That is due to the fact that it was one of their first appearances. Also, there being no rivalry between the teams, it may have kept the boys from putting forth their best efforts.

In the last report of Joliet News we introduced a new bowler in the person of Bro. George Hozer, and today we wish to place the name of Bro. Joseph "Jokes" Korevec, also a good bowler and a real sport. Before reporting for his first game with us last Wednesday evening, "Jokes" bowled in a three-game series in the Calumet Chemical League, getting a score of 601 for the series. "Were you all in when you reported for our game, Jokes?"

While we are on the bowling of last Wednesday, we might say that although there were not a record of strikes, spectacular shots were aplenty. Two of the finest and most difficult were made by Hozer and Ivec. These shots supplied the biggest thrills of the evening.

Also during the bowling match we noticed some fine bowling in the "bull pen." The "bull pen" alley was occupied with the presence of our Illinois state SSCU athletic board member, John Jevitz Jr., who made some fine shots, and also by a loyal follower of our lodge, Edward Ramutta, a brother of Captain Frank Ramutta.

Seeing that bowling has taken the throne, the JSKJ team is anxious for some games with other teams in the Union. They will also consider challenges of all other teams.

After the bowling match, several members of the lodge made a trip to Rockdale to attend the wake of our departed brother, Mathew Penko, who died on Oct. 19, at the age of 63. Our sympathies to the bereaved family.

Before the bowling match

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 SSCU, to appear in the New Era.

Take Live Arctic Seal off Sardinia

A new acquisition made by the zoological garden of Rome is a live seal captured in the Mediterranean on the western shore of the island of Sardinia. A fisherman of Tortoli had put down a net and the next night drew up what he thought was the largest tunna he had ever seen and which threatened to tear the net to pieces.

With the help of other fishermen and by skillful handling the prize was brought into the boat alive, when it was discovered that it was a seal of the Arctic waters.

When the director of the zoological garden of Rome was informed of the capture he telegraphed at once to preserve the seal alive and special men were sent to Sardinia to have a case prepared for it and have it shipped to Civitavecchia. At the latter port the case with the seal was put on board a train and conveyed to Rome.

The presence of the seal on the train was soon noticed by the passengers, as it emitted unusual cries, which did not resemble those of a calf or any ordinary quadruped.

Two other seals were already in the basin at the garden, but they did not seem surprised to receive a third companion, which had come from the Arctic all by itself, to be caught in the Mediterranean. It is the first live seal captured in the Mediterranean in recent times.

ELECTRIFIED HOMES

The use of electrical contrivances by the American people is impressive when we see the figures. Most of these totals are vouched for by the National Electric Light Association:

Flatirons	18,000,000
Cleaners	8,720,000
Radios	8,000,000
Toasters	7,420,000
Washers	6,680,000
Fans	5,880,000
Percolators	5,500,000
Heaters	3,200,000
Sewing Machines	3,000,000
Refrigerators	1,880,000
Ranges	880,000
Ironers	580,000
Oil Burners	500,000
Dish washers	75,000

American electrical inventions also are being enjoyed in Asia, Africa, Australia and in many European countries.

U. S. National Debt

The public debt of the United States, which is owed for the most part to bond holders, is about \$16,000,000,000. The United States has no foreign debt. Foreign nations owe the United States a total of about \$11,000,000,000.

Last Wednesday evening, our sports and social auxiliary got into a huddle and made plans for the coming season. You see, folks, we can't become inactive, because that really isn't expected of us. Another result of the meeting was that I was appointed publicity manager of our lodge, and, therefore, am introducing myself as

Joseph Kozlevchar Jr.,
Publicity Mgr., No. 66, SSCU

Inter-Lodge League Bowling Results

G. W.'s Lead Circuit in Single Game High With 1027

Cleveland, O.—Betsy Ross lodge, No. 186, SSCU took two games and lost one to defeat KSKJ's last Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Inter-Lodge League series.

The Flagmakers bowled 956, 932 and 900 for a series of 2788 Baraga led the Betsy Ross five with a 607 series, while Skufca hit 578.

BETSY ROSS			
Christy	168	182	194—544
Marzlikar	184	144	180—508
Krall	192	179	180—551
Skufca	189	214	175—578
Baraga	223	213	171—607
Total	956	932	900—2788

Paced by Prosek's 648 series, the SYMC took two games from George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU. But the one game the Cherry Tree Choppers did win was by an overwhelming score, bowling 1027 pins to lead the other teams in high individual game. Krainz was the stellar performer with 566, while Opalek smacked the wood for 553. By the way, Opalek is the same player that pitched the G. W.'s to the Ohio SSCU championship in playground ball.

GEORGE WASHINGTON			
Opalek	156	237	160—553
Drobak	159	222	—381
Krainz	182	189	195—566
Kotnik	164	203	162—529
Peck	—	—	193—193
Total	820	1027	892—2739

S. Y. M. C.			
Prosek	234	170	244—648
Kushian	170	192	167—529
Stables	—	—	197—197
Slapnik	—	—	165—165
Lausehe	137	183	191—511
Yearee	—	—	199—120—628
Total	937	838	998—2773

Collinwood Boosters, No. 180, SSCU lost all three games to the Sokols by close margins. Lady luck did not smile on the Boosters, even though J. Laurich hit a 575 series followed closely by Oberstar with 569 and Yakos with 562. J. Kogoy was a thorn to the Boosters, gathering 605 pins.

COLLINO WOOD BOOSTERS			
Yakos	193	212	157—562
J. Laurich	153	187	151—491
Elliott	170	161	174—505
J. Laurich	210	173	192—575
Oberstar	186	193	190—569
Total	912	926	884—2702

SOKOLS			
Bencina	209	198	182—589
Marincek	198	192	172—562
J. Kogoy	203	180	222—605
F. Jereb	174	207	146—527
T. Jereb	163	171	160—494
Total	947	948	896—2787

Frank "Samson" Drobnic,
Vice-president, No. 180, SSCU.

Roll Your Own Smokes

State taxes on cigarets, like state taxes on gasoline, are moving upward. Arkansas has raised its cigaret tax from 4½ cents a package to 5 cents. Now comes a new brand of cigaret tobacco to be used with a small cigaret rolling machine selling for 75 cents. You can make from 30 to 40 cigarets from a 10-cent package of tobacco. Two packs of glue-edged paper are given free. Thus the smoker makes his own cigarets and avoids the tax, and the excise man kills or loses his tax-paying goose.

New Cash No-Clerk Store

A woman's specialty store, opened on Fifth Ave., New York, has no charge accounts, no delivery, makes no alterations and does no advertising. It is semi-self serve. There are no salespeople, but attendants in the fitting rooms aid customers to obtain correctly sized garments. The presumption is that the store can make prices which will prompt its loving friends to advertise its wares by word of mouth. An interesting experiment.

PUSS NOT CLAW "SHARPENER"

When the Household Pet Claws a Tree or Your Best Furniture He Is Only Trying to Rid His Paws of Split Claws

Everybody has seen common cats arch their backs and claw at the bark of a tree. This practice is commonly described as "sharpening the claws." The wild cats are also addicted to this practice. In Asia many trees are worn smooth by the great number of cheetahs or hunting leopards which go there to claw the bark. Traps are set at such trees to catch the animals for use in hunting.

Dr. O. N. de Weerd of Beloit College, in an article in Science, states that the notion that cats claw the bark of trees to sharpen their claws is erroneous. It is equally erroneous to suppose that they go through these maneuvers in order to stretch and exercise certain muscles. He observed split claws stuck in the bark and the remains of several other claws lying on the ground near a tree where his pet cat made a practice of "sharpening its claws." It seems, he says, that cats shed their claws at intervals, just as deer shed their antlers, and clawing the bark of trees is the means adopted to rid themselves of loose toenails.

The information offered by Dr. deWeerd is not new. The keen and observing Darwin explained the phenomenon in practically the same manner nearly a hundred years ago. In

the Voyage of the Beagle Darwin wrote: "One day, hunting on the banks of Uruguay, I was shown trees to which these animals (jaguars) constantly resorted for the purpose, as it is said, of sharpening their claws. I saw three well known trees in front, the bark was smooth, as if by the action of the animal, and on each there were deep scratches, rather grooves, extending oblique line, nearly a yard in length. The scars were of different ages. A common method of ascertaining whether a tree is in the neighborhood of jaguars is to examine these trees. I have seen this habit of the jaguar actually similar to one which I have seen in the case of a cat, as with outstretched and exerted claws it scratched the leg of a chair; and I have heard of young fruit trees in an orchard in England which have been thus much injured. Such habit must also be common to the puma, for on the hard soil of Patagonia I frequently seen scores of trees that no other animal could have made them. The object of this practice is, I believe, to tear the ragged points of the claws, and not, as the Game Pathfinders think, to sharpen them."

Form Thought Habits of Happiness

Train your children to habits of mirth. Commend them to a good, hearty laugh. Many lives are bleak and dry because cheerfulness was crushed out of the child-life, and the joys of childhood never developed. Play in early life is as necessary as food and shelter. There is a subtle fluid from humor which penetrates the whole being; is transforming, refreshing, rejuvenating.

There was a minister's family where no one ever laughed. They were sober-minded and solemn, enjoined, if they essayed merriment, to be thinking of their latter end and prepare for death. Laughter and play were considered frivolous and worldly.

Melancholy, which used to be looked upon as spirituality, is now considered as the imprint of a morbid mind.

Cheerfulness is the great miracle-worker. No man is a failure until he has lost his cheerfulness.—Orison Swett Marden.

Man Worth a Cent an Hour

Brain counts for more than brawn, or David never could have slain Goliath. But the average man will be surprised to learn that as a source of physical energy, he is worth about 1 cent an hour. Prof. Boss, University of Minnesota, had a man of average strength turn a crank for an hour, at the rate of 60 revolutions a minute. The man generated enough electricity to register 110 volts, which as power is worth about 1 cent.

PINE TREES

The foliage of pine trees and other coniferous evergreens remains green throughout the winter because they are protected against low temperatures. In the development of plant life through evolution these trees survived by adapting themselves to withstand the adverse growing conditions of their environment. Leaves are green because the predominant pigment in them is chlorophyll.

Only in India?

It is declared that in certain parts of India women speak a language men cannot understand.

Good Roads Pay for Themselves in Three Years

They do it in reducing the cost of operating motor cars. The U. S. Bureau of Public Highways finds there is an actual saving of 1.6 cents on hard-surfaced compared with gravel or sanded roads. Even if the traffic were as low as 500 vehicles a day, the bureau calculates, the first cost of hard-surfaced road would be canceled "saved" in six years.

As the traffic is more to average above 1,000 vehicles a day, what motor car would lose on the "agent" graveled or sanded roads in three years, would for a hard-surfaced road. In other words, although paved highways cost more money, they pay back the cost in three years, and continue to pay dividends a long time thereafter.

Harmless Tobacco Possibilities

Germany, after experimenting with 150,000 tobacco plants from all parts of the world, announces tobacco can be free from nicotine by planting and regulating the seedlings. That will interest smokers who are barred from the weed because of its deleterious effect on a delicate heart or kidneys. The so-called denicotized cigars are hardly to be trusted.

Real Royal "Uncle"

Denmark has a royal uncle, in other words a shop controlled by the government. It charges a recent interest annually compared with 48 per cent charged by private loan offices. "Danes," as it is called, is an old landmark, was privately instituted in 1688, but in 1753 was over by the Danish government.

"Get ready to die. I am a shoot you."
"Why?"
"I always said I'd shoot you. Looked like me."
"Do I look like you?"
"Yes."
"Then shoot."

