

"Nova Doba"

GLASILO JUGOSLOVANSKE KATOLIŠKE JEDNOTE

Lastnina Jugoslovanske Katoliške Jednote.

IZHAJA VSAKO SREDO

Cene oglasov po dogovoru.

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Skrb za prihodnost.

Vsak razumen človek ima ali bi moral imeti poleg običajnih brig in skrbi za potrebe sedanjosti tudi skrbi za do- gledno bodočnost.

Vsi upamo še živeti gotovo število let ali desetletij, zato je logično, da ne skrbimo le za potrebe sedanjosti, ampak si po možnosti zbiramo tudi neko rezervo za bodočnost.

Skrbi za bodočnost je posvečena večina našega učenja. To je potrebno in pravilno, kajti rezerva naše izobrazbe ni nikoli prevelika.

Vsak človek, ki ne živi kar "tja v en dan," kot pravimo, si skuša zbrati tudi nekoliko materialne rezerve za bodočnost. V dneh izobilja ali vsaj nekoliko primerne zaslužka bi moral vsak misliti na potrebo hranjenja.

Poudariti pa je treba seveda, da živi dandanes na stoti-soče in milijone delavcev v razmerah, vpricho katerih ne mo-rejo misliti na prihranke.

Ameriškim Slovencem je treba priznati, da so pridni in varčni. Posamezniki so si v teku let napravili lepa premo-ženja, mnogi so si s prihranki postavili čedna domovanja in je malo odraslih in zdravih rojakov je, ki bi bili brez vsa-koršnih prihrankov.

Skrb za prihodnost mora vsebovati tudi skrbi za naše zdravje, kajti zdravje je naše največje bogastvo.

Lepa žena, ki te ljubim, zopet lilije cveto, in v objemih večnih, žarkih zvezde skozi noč gredo.

LEPA ŽENA

Lepa žena, ki te ljubim, in ki vidim ti v srce, v njem zapisano je z zlatom Luciferjevo ime.

Nepoljubljena in čista kot pomladnih ros sijaj — pred teboj bi meč povsile Kerub in te spremil v raj.

Lepa žena, ki te ljubim in ki vidim ti v srce, v njem zapisano je z zlatom Luciferjevo ime.

(Cvetko Golar.)

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) sti, ki pri vsaki priliki vpijejo, da so stoprocentni, da niso naj-boljši narodnjaki tisti, ki so se iz trdih Francožežofovcev preko noči prevrgli v najglasnejše Ju-goslovane, in da niso najbolj od-kritosrčni tisti, ki to pri vsaki priliki na vsa usta povdarjajo?!

V nekem listu sem videl sle-deči oglas: "Na prodaj je lep pes ovcarske pasme, eno leto star, dober čuvaj in nič izbircen glade hrane; posebno rad ima otroke."

Neki sodnik v Coloradu je iz-javil, da mož bi moral biti gos-podar v svoji lastni hiši ali pa vedeti vzrok zakaj ni. Večina mož ve za ta vzrok. . .

Tisti zunanji Aleki, ki so se zgražali ali norčevali zaradi dol-ge konference S. N. Doma v Cleve-landu, naj si zapomnijo, da mi Clevealandčani nekaj držimo na rekord. Clevealand je drugo največje slovensko mesto na svetu, tu imamo največ Sloven-skih Domov, največ podpornih in kulturnih društev, največ slo-venskih listov, največ slovenskih bank, največ sej, veselice in pik-nikov, pa si lahko privoščimo tu-di najdaljšo konferenco!

A. J. T

KRATEK TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani) pomoč je bil poslan vodstvu Rdečega Križa.

V CHICAGU so med različ-nimi skupinami banditov zopet nastale sovražnosti. V neki re-stavraciji v mestecu Fox Lake, nedaleč od Chicaga, je padlo na večer 1. junija kar osem žrtev. Trije notorični banditi in že večkrat kaznovani zločinci so obležali na mestu mrtvi, pet oseb, med njimi ena ženska, pa je bilo smrtno ranjenih. Na-padalci so postreljali svoje žrt-ve skozi okno restavracije s strojno puško.

NOVI ČLAN najvišjega zveznega sodišča, Owen J. Rob-erts, je bil zaprisežen 2. junija. Zavzel je mesto, ki je bilo iz-praznjeno s smrtjo sodnika Sanforda.

DELAVSKE ODŠKOD-NINE

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani) ali pokazitev, izplačuje se od-škodnina, dokler časna one-sposobljenost traja. Kompenza-cijska oblast pa ima pravico kasneje spremeniti svojo odloč-bo, ako razvoj poškodbe tv vpra-vičuje.

Odškodnine za slučaj smrti: Ako nezgoda ima smrt za posled-ico, izplačujejo se odškodnine tako-le:

1. Pogrebni stroški, ki ne sme-jo presegati \$200. 2. Ako je delavec zapustil ženo (ali žena onemoglega sopro-ga) in nikakih mladoletnih otrok, izplačuje se 30 odstov povprečne mezdve in v slučaju zopet-ne poroke, vdova dobi naenkrat odškodnino za dve leti. Otroci dobivajo vsak 10% povprečne mezdve pokojnika do starosti 18 let. Ako vdova umre ali se zopet poroči, se odškodnina za otroke poviša na 15%.

Ako ni vdove ni otrok oziroma ako skupna odškodnina vsem tem ne presegata dve tretini povprečne mezdve pokojnika, tedaj pridejo na vrsto odvisni bratje in sestre pod 18. letom ali odvisni starši ali drugi odvisni so-rodniki, vsak izmed katerih ima pravico zahtevati kot odškodni-no 15% povprečne mezdve.

Leta 1928 se je izplačalo \$7, 300,000 na teh posmrtninah, ka-tère je dobivalo 740 vdov, 1,240 otrok oziroma nedoletnih bratov in sester, in 192 staršev in pra-staršev.

Inozemci dobivajo isto odškod-nino kot ameriški državljan, ako stanujejo v Združenih Dr-žavah. Ako pa gre za sorodnike, stanujoče v starem kraju, tedaj ima pravico do odškodnine le že-

na in otroci ali, ako teh ni, oče in mati pokojnika, pod pogojem da jih je pokojnik popolnoma ali deloma vzdrževal.

Prijave poškodbe.—Poškodbo, za katero se lahko izplačuje kom-penzacija, treba pisмено prija-viti pristojni oblasti (Industrial Commissioner), kakor tudi delo-dajalcu tekom tridesetih dni po nezgodi. Prijava mora vsebovati ime in naslov delavca in treba v enostavnem jeziku opisati čas, kraj, značaj in vzrok poškodbe. To prijavo mora podpisati po-škodovanec ali nekdo v njegovem imenu. To prijavo treba vpslati po registriranem pismu.

Za slučaj smrti mora to prija-vo podpisati eden ali več pokoj-nikovih sorodnikov, vpravičenih do odškodnine. — F. L. I. S.

GLASOVI Z' RODNE GRUDE

Nadaljevanje s prve strani dele, bogate na gozdovih in ru-dah in bi bila ogromnega pome-na za industrijski razvoj Južne Srbije in za povzdigo črne gore. Kakor se doznava, zahteva an-gleška finančna skupina, ki je pripravljena zgraditi to progo, samo pravico eksploatacije rud-nika in železnice za gotovo vrsto let.

Pogozditev Šmarjetne gore. Lansko leto je mestna občina prodala škofjeloskemu industrij-alcu g. Francu Dolencu lep kos smrekovega gozda na šmarjetni gori nad Gorenjo Savo in kolo-dvorom v izsekanje. Sedaj je mestna občina pogozdila izseka-ni pobočje s smrekovimi sadika-mi. V to svrhu so zasadili 22,000 sadik, ki jih je dobavil g. Dolenc iz svojih drevesnic v Kokri.

Nedavno sta iz Vestfalije pri-spela v Ljubljano novinar g. dr. Willy Brepohl in akademski slikar g. Josip Ahrens. Dr. Bre-pohl, urednik dnevnika "Gelsen-kirchener Allgemeine Zeitung," je že dvakrat bival v Jugoslavi-ji in je posebno po lanskem ob-isku Dalmacije in Slovenije iz-vršil v prid jugoslovanski tuj-sko-prometni propagandi velike usluge. Priobčil je v svojem listu celo vrsto člankov in pod-listkov, nadalje je objavil v naj-različnejših tednikih, ki krožijo po Nemčiji v milijonski nakladi, izvrstne fotografije posnetke z obširnimi opisi, večkrat pa je tudi že predaval v društvu "Ve-reinigung fuer Kunst und Wis-senschaft" v Gelsenkirchenu, ki mu sam predseduje. Dr. Bre-pohl je posebno dober in zvest prijatelj naših rojakov rudarjev v Westfaliji in Porenju. Za le-tošnje turo po Jugoslaviji si je dr. Brepohl izbral dolgo pot in povabil s seboj mladega mojstra Ahrensa, ki je doslej prepotoval domala že vso Evropo in nekaj Afrike. Tudi slikar Ahrens bi-va v Gelsenkirchenu, proslavil se je že z razstavami v raznih nemških mestih in je tokrat prvič z navdušenjem prišel v Ju-goslavijo. Gosta sta si ogledala zanimivosti Ljubljane, nato sta se podala na Gorenjsko, iz Slo-venije pa ju bo vodila pot preko Beograda v južno Srbijo in nato v Črno goro ter v Dalmacijo. Na tem štiritredenskem potova-nju bosta zabeležila in posnela najrazličnejše prirodne in ljud-ske zanimivosti. Dr. Brepohl bo nato v svoji domovini objavil vrsto novih člankov, akadem-ski slikar Ahrens pa bo pridelil veliko razstavo svojih slik iz Ju-goslavije.

Nedavno so v Metliko k zdravniku pripeljali na vozu iz Radatoviča človeka s strašno zatečeno glavo. Nesrečni člo-vek, po imenu Andrej Zorečić, rodrom iz vasi Kostanjevac v ob-čini Sošice, je kot dmnar delal po okoliških vaseh. Baje je hud alkoholičnik in ima navado, da se igra s strupenimi kačami. Tak-ko je tudi na usodni dan ujel modrasa, ki so se pojavili že pred več časom, ter ga privezal na palico. Hotel se je z njim producirati ter ga dresirati. Ker ga modras ni hotel ubo-

gati, mu je pihnil v žrelo, pri-tem pa se je modras zagnal proti njemu in ga pihnil v zgornjo ustnico. Okrožni zdravnik v Metliki mu je takoj vbrizgnil več injekcij proti strupu. Mož je še pri življenju, ker si je mo-dras brčkone že prej izpraznil svojo zalogo strupa in ni imel zato njegov pik popolnega učinka. Pomagala pa je tudi hitra zdravniška pomoč.

Od Zidanega mosta poročajo: Ono jutro je šel kovač iz Hrast-nika Flis iz Hotemeža pri Ra-decah proti Zidanemu mostu. Ker je bil precej vinjen, je padel pri čuvajnici št. 1 okrog 12 metrov globoko v Savo. Tam se je prijel za skalo in začel klicati na pomoč. Nočno služ-ba opravljajoči kretnik Alojzji Kresnik je poklical v Podkraju stanujočega Alojzija Trebšeta, ki je s čolnom rešil ponesreče-nega gotove smrti. Flis je do-bil pri padcu precej hude no-tranje poškodbe.

Jubilej slovenske žene. Dne 24. aprila je praznovala svojo 70-letnico gospa Marija Kes-lerjeva, roj. Trenzova, vdova sodnega svetnika. Gospa Kes-lerjeva izhaja iz znane rodbine Trenzovih iz gradu Draškovec pri St. Jerneju na Dolenjskem. Eden njenih stricv je bil soše-lec Prešernov; pesnik ga ome-nja v nekem pismu Čopu v letu 1832. Da je Prešeren tudi ka-sneje občeval na Draškovec, iz-pričuje dokument, pisan s Pre-šernovo roko in pesnikovim podpisom, ki se je našel v gra-ščinskem arhivu.

Dasi je ga. Keslerjeva, po te-danjem običaju staro kranjskih patricijskih rodbin, bila vzgo-jena v nemškem duhu, se je vendar razvila v narodno za-vedno Slovenko in se je po svoji poroki s sodnikom Keslerjem, ki je bil, ne samo kot jurist, temveč tudi kot odločen Slove-nec, znan širom Dolenjske, us-pešno udejstvovala v raznih na-rodnih društvih v Novem mestu in drugod.

Svoje nacionalno čustvova-nje je dokazala zlasti med voj-no, ko je, izpostavljena raznim panslavskim sumničenjem samo zaradi svojega sorodstva z admiralom Hausom, otela preganjanja avstrijske vojaške justice sebe in svoje sorodnike.

Njena ljubezen do kulturnih stremeljenj, katero je podedo-vala od svojih prednikov, pa se je kazala zlasti v tem, da je bil njen dom po-njeni preselitvi v Ljubljano vedno odprt najraz-ličnejšim slovenskim pisate-ljem in umetnikom. Njeno sta-novanje na Bleiweisovi cesti bi-se v dobi pred vojno moglo na-zivati eden najbolj zanimivih ljubljanskih literarno-umetni-skih salonov. V tem domu so stalno občevali med drugimi Ivan Cankar, Oton Zupančič, Anton Lajovic, Etlbin Kristan, Vladimir Levstik, Jože Berce, Dana Koblerjeva, Ivana Kobil-čeva, Levčevi, i. dr. Ta dom je opisal I. Cankar v svoji povesti "Novo življenje."

Tudi spominska knjiga nje-nega doma na Bledu, ki ga je gospa Keslerjeva zgradila iz lastne podjetnosti in energije, priča, da je bil zmerom dobro-došlo zatočišče raznih "romar-jev," ki nimajo "doma," kakor je vanjo zapisal Ivan Cankar.

Gospa Keslerjeva je mati čet-vero hčera; najstarejša, Mica, je poročena z znanim četnikom Miho Copom, Ani je soproga pesnika Otona Zupančiča, Ve-ra se je poročila z urednikom "Ljubljanskega Zvona," pisa-teljem Franom Albrechtom, najmlajša, Slava, pa je žena železniškega uradnika švarca na Jesenicah.

Svoj jubilej je praznovala ga. Keslerjeva na Bledu v krogu svojih hčera, zetov in vnukov, še vedno čila, zdrava in pod-jetna.

Ob 70-letnici žele simpatični ženi neštetih znanci in prijatelji širom Slovenije še dolgo vrsto zdravih, srečnih let.

Jugoslovanska

Ustanovljena 1. 1898



Kat. Jednota

Inkorporirana 1. 1901

GLAVNI URAD V ELY, MINN.

Glavni odborniki:

Predsednik: ANTON ZBASNIK, 5400 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Podpredsednik: PAUL BARTEL, 901 Adams St., Waukegan, Ill. Tajnik: JOSEPH FISHLER, Ely, Minnesota. Blagajnik: LOUIS CHAMPA, 416 East Camp St., Ely, Minn.

Vrhovni zdravnik:

DR. F. J. ARCH, 618 Chestnut St. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nadzorni odbor:

Predsednik: RUDOLF PERDAN, 933 E. 185th St., Cleveland, O. 1. nadzornik: JOHN KUMBER, 412-12th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn. 2. nadzornik: JOHN KUMSE, 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, O. 3. nadzornik: JOHN BALKOVEC, 5400 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 4. nadzornik: WILLIAM B. LAURICH, 1845 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.

Porotni odbori

Predsednik: JOSEPH PLAUTZ, 432-7th St., Calumet, Mich. 1. porotnik: JOSEPH MANTEL, Ely, Minn. 2. porotnik: ANTON OKOLISH, 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, O.

Jednotino uradno glasilo:

NOVA DOBA, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Urednik in upravnik: A. J. TERBOVEC.

Vse stvari tikajoče se uradnih zadev kakor tudi denarne posiljava naj se pošiljajo na glavnega tajnika. Vse pritožbe naj se pošilja na pred-sednika porotnega odbora. Prošnje za sprejem novih članov in bolnika spričevala naj se pošilja na vrhovnega zdravnika.

Dopisi, društvena naznanila, oglasi, naročnina nečlanov in izpre-membe naslovov naj se pošiljajo na: Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota se priporoča vsem Jugoslovancem za obilen pristop. Kdor želi postati član te organizacije, naj se zglasti tajniku bližnjega društva JSKJ. Za ustanovitev novih društev se pa obrnite na gl. tajnika. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi z 8 člani ali članicami.

POSEBNE NAGRADE DRUŠTVOM

Za pridobivanje novih članov v letu 1930 bodo krajevnim društvom nakazane sledeče nagrade:

Table with 2 columns: Number of members (ODRASLI ODDELEK) and Amount (\$). Rows include 10 članov (\$15.00), 15 članov (\$20.00), 20 članov (\$25.00), 25 članov (\$30.00), 30 članov (\$35.00), 35 članov (\$40.00), 40 članov (\$45.00), 45 članov (\$50.00), 50 članov (\$60.00), 60 članov (\$75.00), 75 članov (\$90.00), 76 ali več članov (\$100.00). Below this is MLADINSKI ODDELEK with 25 članov (\$5.00), 50 članov (\$10.00), 75 članov (\$15.00), 100 članov (\$20.00), 125 članov (\$25.00).

Te nagrade se bodo poleg običajne provizije nakazovale koncem leta onim društvom, ki bodo pridobila dovolj novih članov za eno ali drugo nagrado.

V Loki pri Zidanem mostu se je dne 24. aprila dopoldne pri-petila težka nesreča. Nekako ob 9:30 je pribrelno čez hribe nad Loko in Zidani most vojaško letalo, ki je bilo poprej vi-soko v zraku, a se je nenadoma jelo spuščati nižje. Ljudje, ki so bili zaposleni na polju, so opazovali zračno manevriranje pilota, seveda pa niso vedeli, da bodo že prihodnji trenutek prič-e katastrofe letala. Letalo se je namreč pričelo naenkrat obračati, naker se je nagnilo in jelo že iz dokajšnje nižine pa-dati z velikansko naglico proti tlom. Ljudje so v strahu zakri-čali in začeli nato siloviti tresk. Letalo je padlo z viška baš na travnik, nekako 10 metrov od zidu loškega pokopališča.

Takoj zatem so odhiteli lju-dje brzih korakov na lice me-sta, kjer so našli aparat skro-po popolnoma zdroljen, zraven pa ležečega, s hudo poškodo-vano glavo loškega rojaka, nar-ednika Eda Breznika ter drugega vojaka podnarednika Mjodraga Gjorgjevića, ki pa je stal in bil popolnoma nepo-škodovan.

Ljudje so ranjenega Breznika odnesli takoj v neko bližnjo hišo, kamor mu je sledil tudi Gjorgjević, naker so nemudo obavestili o nesreči zdravni-ka dr. Matka iz Radeč. Telefonično je bila o nesreči obveše-na tudi vojaška oblast v Zagre-bu, odkoder sta prispela pilota.

Zdravnik dr. Matko je takoj obiskal ranjenca in mu nudił prvo pomoč. Njegova rana n-glavi je precej opasna in ni iz-ključeno, da je zadobil pošk-rane še pretres možganov, tako da so mogoče komplikacije.

Popoldne je prispela iz Za-greba vojaška komisija, ki bo

Na čem umiramo?

Od starostne oslabelosti, ko-zvane naravne smrti, umre veliko manj ljudi, nego si misli-mo. Neki učenjak i so mislili kratkim raziskovalni vzroke smr-ti in so ugotovili, da umre vsa-ko leto od 10.000 oseb: zaradi jetike 21.5, zaradi raka 20.3, zaradi pljučnice 18.8, žlečodnih in črevesnih bolezni 17.4, možgan-ske kapi 13.1, naravne smrti 8, influence 4.5, zastrupitve ran 2.3, zaradi ošpic in norice 2, zaradi oslovskega kašlja 1.3, davice 0.5, zaradi škrlatne legarja 0.5 in zaradi skrlatne 0.2. Jetika in rak sta še vedno najboljicajnaja p o v z r o c a smrti. Posebno neke poklice, ta-tika najraje obiskuje, beleži tudi neka statistika, da umrejo med 10 tapetniki 4 oš-sušice, med deset tobacniki 4 lavci jih umre šest, med 10 vinarji 7 in med 10 kamnose-

BRVICA

Ti ljubiš me, si mi prijazna, a src polporna ni še ven, med nama je vodica mila in treba je brvice črez.

S poljubki bova si gradila brvico iz srca v srce, ki vezala, mladenka mila, bo naju čez vode, gore, (Strnad Cizelj.)

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.



Current Thought.

YOUTH IS INTERESTED IN S. S. C. U.

Show the younger members of our Union that the S. S. C. U. behind them in all of their activities and you will see an increased interest displayed in the lodges. The presence of many members from Lodges Zvon, Jugoslovan and Zvezda from Chicago, Lodge Sv. Petra in Pavla from Joliet, Sv. Roka from Waukegan and Lodge Sv. Jerneja from Aurora proved to be an incentive to do something for our Union among the younger members present at Chicago May 25. The spirit of fraternalism was shown to the best advantage between the younger and older generation at this gathering and bound between them stronger than ever.

English-conducted lodges of all fraternal organizations are the foundation upon which they will build and increase membership, and continue the good work started by our organizers. Of course, conditions had to be modified to meet the demands of the American youth, if we are to keep them within our fold, and the organizing of the many English-conducted lodges was the first step in the right direction. The work confronted with the Union at the present time is to unfold the true spirit of fraternalism of the S. S. C. U. and the work of the organization is intended for.

An athletic department was organized essentially in the interest of the younger members, and judging by the response received from the lodges, one can safely predict that sports will be one of the big factors in inducing outsiders to join our group. Football, bowling, basketball and other forms of athletic activities will interest a number of new members into our Union that would not ordinarily have joined. In the future inter-lodge activities will be arranged and planned in such a way that will distinguish the S. S. C. U. in this line of work.

And although athletics are of great importance in the building up of the English-conducted lodges, still the majority of younger members are not fully informed of the general scope of work maintained by the S. S. C. U. It is only in such gatherings as held in Chicago, May 25, that the older members can inculcate into the young blood the advantages both financial and social offered by our Union. They are in a position to experience since the S. S. C. U. has been organized. The young element is very anxious to follow the footsteps of their elders and with the proper co-operation between the two our Union cannot help but expand.

It is sincerely hoped that other lodges will follow the example set forth by the S. S. C. U. lodges in Chicago, Waukegan and Joliet in administering lodge propaganda.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

Zbasnik Is Toastmaster

On Thursday, May 29, some of the members from the National Star Lodge, No. 213, decided to pay our brothers and sisters a visit in Pittsburgh and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Slovenian National Home. Our arrival was as we experienced some trouble, but still we got in time to take in several of the events. The Student Tramps will try and be back to hear the dancing was over, were directed downstairs to a table that was prepared for us. Opposite us sat the S. S. U. supreme president, Mr. Zbasnik, and other officers representing the different lodges. President Zbasnik acted as toastmaster. A hearty welcome extended to each and everyone of us.

Introduction of the lodge, when a brief talk in connection with the increase in our membership roll and pointing out the different advantages offered to members of the S. S. U. on behalf of the members going on the trip I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the hearty greeting given us; it was greatly appreciated.

President Zbasnik called on the official and different members of the various lodges, and talked on different subjects, chief of which was the progress of the newly organized lodge, and giving us a word of pointers whereby a stronger and stronger Union could be realized by our brothers and sisters.

We want to thank each and every one of the speakers that

EXCURSION TO CEDAR POINT

The St. Clair Avenue Merchants' Improvement Association of Cleveland, O., will hold an excursion to Cedar Point next Sunday, June 8. Tickets for the round trip are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

The excursion boat will leave Cleveland E. 9th St. pier at 8:30 a. m. and arrive at Cedar Point about noon, and leave for Cleveland at 5 p. m. Every year the Merchants' Association, composed chiefly of Slovenes, sponsors this event, and annually a number respond by making the trip.

Film

The average active life of a silent moving picture film is from 90 to 120 days. The life of a sound film is much shorter, from 50 to 75 days. These figures take into consideration the fact that a film is generally shown at least twice in a day.

stirred us to greater ambition and greater anxiety to carry this work on the road to greater progress. We, the younger members, have a lot to learn, and through the experience of our older members we may profit by their example, and thus be eager to accept their advice.

Refreshments were served and soon the time came for the party to break up.

This was an elaborate affair and will remain in our hearts forever. Since the distance between the two towns is about 80 miles, it gives us an opportunity to make frequent visits and enjoy the honor of the supreme president's company.

We will remember the 20th anniversary celebrated in Pittsburgh. Ella Pristow, Secy., No. 213, S. S. C. U.

Tournament Teams

All Participants Are Listed

When an event occurs for the first time in an organization, there is something particularly significant about it that makes a deep impression on the people present, and even more so upon the ones that take an active part.

The S. S. C. U. bowling tournament held for the first time had something particularly striking about it that made an indelible impression on the writer. For it meant that the athletic activities will be carried on a wider scale than they have been heretofore, and with the first tournament came the realization of the many possibilities that could be realized.

For the present time we will deal with the bowling tournament, and to do the many bowlers justice in not publishing the scores, it is only fair that the names of the respective players should appear and the name of the team on which they bowled. As was explained in the last issue, the tournament was held late in the season, and naturally the boys were all out of practice and badly off form. The scores rolled in the tourney were no indication of the abilities of the individual bowlers.

Below are the names of the lodges that participated in the tournament along with the names of the respective players:

- Comrades, Waukegan, Ill.
- Zorc, L. Petrovic, Repp, Korin, Skoff.
- SS. Peter and Paul, Joliet, Ill.
- Kubinsk, Sega, Bluth, Skul, Horwath.

- Jugoslovan, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Krapenc, F. Krapenc, G. Grad, F. Zorko, J. Rozanc.
- Zvon No. 1, Chicago, Ill.
- S. Zele, J. Bogolin, Darovec, J. Doe, V. Strohen.
- Zvon No. 2, Chicago, Ill.
- W. Laurich, J. Zvezich, J. Gottlieb, A. Spolar, J. Simenc.
- Illini Stars, Chicago, Ill.
- B. Sustarich, J. Tomse, J. Zvezich, C. Jezek, H. Jezek.
- Collinwood Boosters, Cleveland, O.

- T. Laurich, Kozlevcar, Korin, M. Krall, J. Laurich.
- George Washington No. 1, Cleveland, O.
- J. Kromar, J. Jarc, F. Kromar, Drobnic, Arko.
- George Washington No. 2, Cleveland, O.
- V. Jarc, F. Bizil, J. Jaklich, J. Merhar, P. Mills.

Zvon team No. 1 took the first prize, Comrades second, SS. Peter and Paul Lodge third and George Washington team No. 1 fourth prize.

BEG PARDON

Among the S. S. C. U. English-conducted lodges we have two whose names end in Stars and one that ends in Star. The Illini Stars Lodge, No. 211, of Chicago, Ill., and the Western Stars, No. 202, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and the National Star Lodge, No. 213, of Conemaugh, Pa.

In the past the writer has referred to the National Star Lodge as "National Stars," which was an error. Frances Turk, member of the lodge, pointed out the difference to the writer, for which he is very thankful. Suggestions, criticisms and the like are always welcome, as it shows that the members are interested in their lodge and the S. S. C. U. organization, and one of the primary purposes of the official organ is to stimulate interest.

BRIEFS

SOKOL TUMBLERS of Cleveland, O., participated in the children's festival held at Brookside Park Sunday, June 1. The event was sponsored by the Cleveland News, daily newspaper, which will put on another monster festival for adults on July 20.

BOZIDAR JAKAC, the Slovenian artist, is visiting Washington, D. C.

SPARTANS and Comrades Lodge baseball teams of Cleveland, O., officially opened the Inter-Lodge Indoor League Sunday, June 1, in which game the Spartans met defeat by a score of 16 to 2.

ANA URBAS, formerly of Cleveland, O., was found murdered in New York. She was identified by her dentist, and was known to be a friend of Eugene Moran, who also was found murdered last August in the vicinity of Newark, N. J.

A. SKARO of Joliet, Ill., was the star performer in the horse-shoe pitching contest held May 28 at Nowell Park. Skaro hung up 78 points and had 16 ringers.

STANLEY BENCINA and Mario Kolenc will leave for Jugoslavia Thursday, June 5, and spend two months visiting and sightseeing. Mr. Bencina is better known to the Cleveland Slovenes for his activities with the Sokols.

JOSEPH DUNDA was elected treasurer of the Public Park Baseball League of Joliet, Ill., which opened its season last Sunday, June 1. Eight teams are entered in the race for junior championship of the park district.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE greeted the Joliet High School band of Joliet, Ill., upon its return from Flint, Mich., after participating in the national contest, in which 42 bands from all sections of the United States took part. Joliet came second, missing first place because the Senn High School band of Chicago proved to be superior in sight-reading.

The Copper Country

There are many points of interest in the Copper Country, such as famous copper mines, mills and smelters. You can see copper in every stage of production in Calumet, Mich.

We have the noted Michigan College of Mines with its wonderful museum and working rooms. Also the Suoms College, the only Finnish college and theological seminary in America.

There are free tourist camps and bathing beaches; the two large amusement places with their popular community dances, called the Amphidrome and the Colosseum. The Twin Lakes and Eagle Harbor are good trout and bass fishing places.

There are also fox farms and beautiful drives, with excellent roads through wooded dells, skirting the lakes. And above all, the well-known copper country hospitality.

Mary Strauss, No. 9, S. S. C. U.

To earn more, learn more.

Sign Your Articles

All articles submitted to the New Era Supplement must have the name of the writer attached and the lodge of which the writer is a member. According to the by-laws of our Union, no article is permitted to appear unless it bears a signature. So please bear in mind when submitting articles to the New Era, either in the English or the Slovenian language.

Contributions to the New Era Supplement are always welcome—in fact, they are solicited. Nothing gives the writer greater pleasure than to have a number of letters waiting for him on the desk ready to be edited, so that they can appear in the following issue. Writers, like actors, derive great satisfaction in knowing that their work is recognized and will "break their necks" to achieve this end.

When members comment on the achievements of their lodge, their plans, their success, it is positive proof that they have the interest of the organization at heart, and that is what the foundation of the S. S. C. U. rests upon. Progress in our Union can be attained only with sincere co-operation between its members, and the official organ is one of the best means to express the brotherly feeling.

Don't hesitate to sit down and write your opinion and comment upon the S. S. C. U. organization or your lodge. Perhaps your idea may prove to be of valuable assistance to your lodge, but lacking only in the necessary publicity. And here is where the New Era Supplement shines in all its glory, as its chief aim is to spread lodge propaganda.

Washingtons Play S. Y. M. C.

George Washington Lodge, S. S. C. U., indoor team of Cleveland, O., will play the Slovenian Young Men's Club, S. D. Z., team next Friday, June 6, in the Inter-Lodge Indoor League. The game will be played at E. 110th St. field, just north of St. Clair Ave. The teams should appear on the field ready to play at 6:30 p. m.

Joseph Jarc, manager and pitcher for the Washington team, reports that all is in readiness, as the boys have practiced diligently for some time. Both the Collinwood Boosters and the George Washington, S. S. C. U., lodges have entered teams in the league, and it is hoped that our S. S. C. U. in Cleveland will finish on top.

In the Inter-Lodge League bowling last season Collinwood Boosters were not given a chance to share in the prize money; however, they surprised even the worst pessimist by finishing third. But the indoor team is being considered in a different light, as the Boosters have earned a reputation for themselves for putting out some strong teams.

More power to the S. S. C. U. indoor teams in Cleveland!

Brain

The average weight of the human brain is about 45 ounces. Generally speaking the brains of men are heavier than those of women, although the relative weights of the brain and body are about the same in the two sexes. The average weight of the male brain is 48 ounces; that of the female 43.

SPORTING BITS

S. S. C. U. BASEBALL LEAGUES

S. S. C. U. baseball leagues have been wanting in the past due to the fact that only a few scattered lodges maintained teams of their own. But according to present indications, the time is not far distant before steps will have to be taken to organize leagues, one for lodges situated in the East and one for lodges situated in the West.

It is hoped that more lodges will see their way clear to organize baseball teams of their own so that inter-lodge contests can be scheduled with some degree of regularity. Only in this way can the S. S. C. U. baseball champion lodge be determined.

Transportation will be a big problem to work out, but not too big for the S. S. C. U. Sometimes special rates are offered by the different railroad companies when a group travels to a distant city, with the understanding that they return within a day or two. At any rate, if a lodge baseball team is hindered from engaging in inter-lodge activities because of transportation, the members would do well to get in touch with the writer, who will attempt to secure special rates for them.

Ideas and suggestions for the formation of leagues are cheerfully accepted and urgently solicited, as it is the only way that greater progress can be made. The S. S. C. U. organization belongs entirely to the members and the welfare of the Union is dependent upon the interest taken by each and every member. Hence, if you have an idea which in your estimation would be worth considering, then by all means correspond with the New Era office. Then, when a schedule is arranged for inter-lodge games it will be made in such a way as to convenience the participants.

English-conducted lodges of our Union are constantly increasing and organizing baseball teams; hence, there is no reason why leagues should not be formed which would have for its primary purpose the promotion of inter-lodge contests. And with an athletic department to handle and arrange athletic contests, the individual members have a place to submit their suggestions on the matter. And by all means do not hesitate or postpone writing your ideas on the league; the quicker action is taken in the right direction, the quicker will the results be obtained.

LOSE FIRST GAME

Bartel Hits Homer

Waukegan, Ill. — Comrades Lodge baseball team lost its first game of the season last Sunday, by a 7 to 6 score. The strong Lake Forest combine, with the aid of a professional hurler from Chicago, Ill., and a number of college stars, turned the trick in the ninth inning by shoving two runs across the plate and winning a spectacular and thrilling ball game.

The winners went into the lead in the first inning by scoring a run on a wild throw by Catcher Kaires. In the second inning Johnny Bartel hit a home run with two men on, and in the fourth frame the Comrades shoved across another run, making the count 4 to 1. The winners came back with two runs in the fourth, and two more in the eighth, putting them in the lead by a 5 to 4 score. The Comrades scored two runs in the ninth, making the count 6 to 5 in their favor, but the home team rallied in the last half of the ninth, scoring two runs and winning the ball game. What a game!

Pickett, the winning hurler, was nicked for twelve hits, one of them a homer by First Baseman Johnny Bartel. Bro. Joe Little allowed but ten well scattered hits. Although the Comrades outthit the winners, two wild throws by the infield gave the home team two runs and the ball game. Little lost a heart-breaker, but such is baseball. Thus far the Comrades won five games and lost but one.

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

Ocean Levels

The Navy Department believes that observations with instruments justify the belief that the level of the Pacific Ocean is slightly higher than the Atlantic. This phenomenon has never been adequately explained.

NAPREDEK SPORTS VICTORS IN LORAIN

The Napredek lodge No. 132 J. S. K. J. baseball team from Euclid, O., journeyed to Lorain, O., last Sunday and registered a win over the St. Aloysius No. 6, J. S. K. J., by the count of 11 to 7.

The players and rooters want to thank the Lorain aggregation for their courtesy and hospitality shown them as their guests.

There will be a return game played between the same two teams on Sunday, June 15 at the Euclid Central High School ball grounds in Euclid, O.

The score.

Lorain, O.	A. R. H. E.
W. Susteric, cf	5 2 0 0
J. Vidrick, ss	5 0 1 1
J. Jacopin, p	5 1 2 0
F. Whiteman, c	5 2 3 2
Santo, lf	5 1 3 1
Szabo, lb	5 0 1 1
H. Whiteman, 2b	5 0 1 0
Mellie, 3b	4 0 1 0
T. Mejak, rf	4 1 1 1
Totals	43 7 13 6

Euclid, O.

A. R. H. E.	
J. Posavad, ss	6 2 2 2
Brecelnik, cf	5 1 2 0
Boyle, 3b	5 2 2 1
Hennings, c-p	5 2 1 0
Keeley, lf-c	5 3 3 0
Struna, rf	5 1 1 0
Kanit, lf	5 0 1 0
Dragonetti, 2b	5 0 2 2
Joe Posavad, p	2 0 0 0
Turk, lb	3 0 1 0
Totals	46 11 15 5

Struck out—By Jacopin, 6; by Posavad, 4; by Hennings, 6. Base on balls—Off Jacopin, 6 off Posavad, 4; off Hennings, 2. Home runs—Santo, Keeley and Hennings.

A. Ulle.

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"

This famous proverb is not attributed to any one person. It would be difficult if not impossible to trace it to its source. George Pope Morris, who died in 1864, quotes it in "The Flag of Our Union."

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

(By Joseph Mantel)

(Continued from last issue)

Now we are returning from the mountains overlooking the Arrowhead valley from the rim of the road a mile high, leading us back to the city of Pomona. Mr. Schroeder's two sons-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Leaman and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns), residents of Pomona, invited us to dinner. They certainly treated us very nicely, for which we were deeply gratified.

Mr. Burns drove us through this beautiful country, and on one occasion took us out on a 150-mile drive, circling the mountains and passing many important places, like the city of Colton, one of the oldest cities of California and having the oldest grove in the country; the city of Riverside, with a population of 30,000, has the richest orange trees in that section.

The Mission Inn Hotel is beautifully covered with greens in the front garden and also containing an old-time temple bell, a Camilia plant imported from Nanking China. It is a peculiar plant, having a red color, but upon touching a section with your hand it turns to the color of brown. This city exports \$10,000,000 worth of oranges annually.

All along the valleys can be seen country clubhouses located about sixty miles from Los Angeles. Coming to the city of Corona, having a number of large orange groves, we noticed a race track just on the outskirts of the city. But evidently this track was abandoned, and the story goes that 12 years ago an auto racer had a tire punctured, causing his car to tip over and killing the driver. Ever since that time the track has not been used.

We are now at the Norcoman Country Club, having one of the best outlined driveways and walks ever seen on our trip. A half-mile walk to the building is surrounded with flowers and roses, with southern cedar trees on both sides. And just think, Mr. Rom posed for a photo on this beautiful walk. Ahead of us we see another large valley, where sheep, cattle and Arabian horses are raised.

Some years ago a large Indian iron kettle was found over the hills and is seen hanging on one of the trees in this valley. The state of California has a game farm in this valley, which is kept up and financed by selling hunting licenses. While we were looking over this country, we felt that we ought to see Mr. Rellog's ranch, of which we heard so much. Arabian horses are raised on this ranch.

We were ready to see the northern part of California, but upon inquiring at the auto club we were informed that passage was almost impossible, due to heavy snows and muddy roads. Some of the automobiles were towed for 100 miles. We were very anxious to meet some of the old-timers from Ely residing in San Francisco. But luck was not with us, and we believe it was due to the fact that we started on Feb. 13. According to our plans we were supposed to have arrived in California just in time to pick the oranges. And we did pick them. A box of oranges was sent to Ely, costing us \$3 for the oranges and \$8 for express charges.

The reason we took a southern course to the Pacific was to reach Los Angeles first and then travel north to San Francisco, pass through the Yellowstone Park and then home. It was very discouraging to us to realize that we were confronted with such a situation. If we wanted to go to San Francisco,

a distance of 600 miles, we would have been pressed for time, as the only route taking us back home would be the one we followed on our way to the Pacific. We are extremely sorry that we could not visit our friends in San Francisco as we had planned, but believe that it will be only a short time before we will continue our trip where we had left off.

When four people make up a party, two of which are married and two single, there is bound to be a difference of opinion. The single ones wanted to linger along the route, while the married ones wanted to make plenty of headway.

We drove over the northern part of the Imperial Valley on our way home, and were surprised to see the country where the Colorado River broke through 10 years ago. This part of the valley consists of fine and heavy gravel washed out. On the left side of the paved road we saw a power tube about fifty feet long; we were told that the wind was so strong in that locality that the wind was harnessed into power. A waitress in a near-by village informed us that three days in the year there is a severe wind, and on the day we passed through happened to be one of them.

(To Be Continued)

DECORATION DAY IN PITTSBURGH

Lovely rooms were furnished for the eleven National Star members that remained in Pittsburgh over night, so as to spend Decoration Day with our brothers and sisters. Just as we were directed to our rooms, so was the delicious breakfast on the tables ready when we got up. We went to thank Mrs. Balkovec, Mrs. Smrekar and Mrs. Rogina for their courtesy extended us.

Later in the day we were escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golob, 5419 Carnegie Ave., and there we were taken in as one of the members of the family. They gave us the attention that was never expected and one that we will always remember. Luncheon was served and then we sang for some time. Miss Rose Golob played the latest hits on the piano, while we tried our best to keep up with her marvelous playing by singing.

The Pittsburgh boys came with their cars and later took us out sightseeing. One interesting scene was the tube that we rode through, which is about one mile long. Time went by so quickly that before we realized it was 8 p. m., and time for us to start home. Our trip back home was met with more success than on the way to Pittsburgh.

We arrived home safely, and are patiently waiting to see all of you out here; we will just promise to do our best in reciprocating, although we will never be able to repay for the hospitality shown us during our visit.

Ella Pristow, Secy.,
National Star, S. S. C. U.

POPULAR ORGANIZATION

Voluntary chains are popular just now. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance, second largest in the country, predicts the alliance will have 100,000 membership stores doing an annual business of five billions in a few years. This organization, not quite four years old, has more than 9,000 stores in 35 states and did \$520,000,000 worth of business last year. Net profits were almost three times those for 1928. The I. G. A. has 129 distributing warehouses and spends \$390,000 monthly in advertising.

PITTSBURGHER

Pittsburgh, Pa.—As the editor is not receiving any help with the dress parade particulars he must stand by until his emotions are cooled off a bit. "Don't spit on the floor, remember the Johnstown flood," is a popular caution in public places. This led us to believe that Johnstown was some sort of dried, washed up affair. Well, we came, we saw and we conquered—mostly conquered.

Up into the low hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains we started, leaving behind the growling, smoldering monster, Pittsburgh, and bound for places strange and unscanned; bound for a little dot on the road map—Conemaugh. The wonderful sun throwing its white light into the silvery clouds blotching a sea of billowy green with lakes of purple enthralled us after the first ten miles of our journey.

Up higher and higher our primed steeds roared onto the highest mountain tops and then down again "rolly-coasterwise" into the lowlands of Conemaugh River. Along we skirted the side of the mountain beside which thirty years ago coursed the angry waters of the South Parks dam. Thousands of feet of cold brownish dirt and stone impending above us, thousands of feet of yawning abyss smiling below us, revealing the Conemaugh River as a silver pencil mark drawn by the Creator of nature in a verdure of virgin forest land.

After giving us its picturesque display, the sun reverently kissed the dark blue line of the horizon, leaving us clear in the gray twilight, cold with the dead life of rocks and trees until a familiar sound greeted us. The sound was a low steady rumble, of something we thought we left behind—the din of a large city. As though someone drew aside the magic veil, we saw below us the land of the Midas. Long, clean streets, lined with thick tall elms, neatly situated homes and faces of smiling strangers was seen. We came to Johnstown.

With ease did we relax, as we knew we were now on the outskirts of the dearest, nookiest, friendliest town in the whole world—Conemaugh. We arrived like Arabs would in a caravan after beating down a vast stretch of a friendless desert, thirsting for the waters of friendship, and brotherhood. Soon we drank our fill of the warm-hearted embraces of our brothers and sisters of the National Star.

When we arrived at St. Louis Hall the first one to greet us was Cy Rovanssek. Honestly, we could of kissed the man, for after hunting all over the town that was the first sign of welcome we received. Tall Joe Kopler came stumbling out of the door and the angel-faced Ella came with a multitude of other smiling faces, members of the National Star. Everything was in an uproar, everybody was just smiling and shaking hands, patting cheeks and (censored).

Were we welcome? We hope to tell the cow-eyed world. We felt the greetings of welcome so much that as soon as the hubbub of "meet this one and that" was over we were looking for a hotel; perhaps we would have accepted a permanent dwelling in the whirl. Then we celebrated as though we never celebrated before, and especially the publicity agent (he danced that night for the first time in his life, and, Lord! pity the poor maiden's toes. He found several willing sufferers, for whom a trip settled their night of dancing).

After having the best time we could imagine, we turned to the magnificently arranged

Central Hotel, where we had our quarters until daylight. On Sunday we all went to church in a body and attended the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Bozic; after church we partook of the nuptial breakfast at Margon's Cafe. We ate our fill and then we turned over for the second best time in our life.

We, first of all, drove through the Grandview Cemetery, marking the graves of the three thousand victims of the flood. From the cemetery we were escorted to the Johnstown airport. At the airport we waited for something exciting to happen, and as nothing did, we went where we were headed for—the church picnic held on the Croatian farms. Whatever happened there must lie hidden only in the breasts of the National Star and the Pittsburgher; for the publicity agent and his companions would feel very much the sting of embarrassment. Anyway, we had a wonderful time, meeting everybody, dancing, walking, etc.

Now, whom did we meet. Of course, everybody has heard of Ella Pristow, Joseph Kopler, Anthony Rovanssek, Cy Rovanssek and Albina Mrak. If they haven't, they should hear Anthony Rovanssek relate the history of Johnstown; for Anthony is a wonderful narrator and knows Johnstown as much as the John who owns the town.

Then there were other interesting people that were met. It wouldn't be fair for us to mention names, for we haven't received the names of all the interesting people we did meet. Those whose names do not appear kindly pardon us for our neglect. We met the following: Louis Scufca, vice-president of the National Star Lodge; Joseph Culkar, president of the friendly city lodge. Both were companionable friends and two of our warmest greeters.

Jimmy Dolan, the tall leader of the Blue Pirate Orchestra, was very interesting. Can Jimmy dance? Ask the girls. Ann Potokar, Lillian Kukovitz, Margaret Thomas, Jennie Culkar, Mary Karell, Frances Rowe, Margaret Revnok, Betty Slobe, Molly Slobe and Agnes Krall were all met, and appreciated for showing us the extent of their welcome.

(Isn't it peculiar how a man can remember the names of the ladies, and for the world he scratches his cranium for the names of his fellow-men.) Amid much weeping of tears we left Conemaugh, but with a firm resolution to return.

Thank you, Conemaugh!
F. J. Sumic, P. B. A.,
No. 196, S. S. C. U.

Law Students Graduate

Three Slovenian students of the John Marshall School of Law of Cleveland, O., are going to be graduated. Joseph A. Krizman, V. Henry Karlinger and Anton R. Kushlan have been attending night classes in pursuing the study of law and will soon be in a position to banish some of the sacrifices made in the past few years.

Night school students deserve all the credit for possessing enough ambition to concentrate their energies on gaining knowledge after working throughout the day. Only those that have experienced the efforts required to attend evening classes are in a position to appreciate the feeling of these three students in realizing that their lifelong ambition has been realized.

Immigrants

Immigrants are not required to know any English. The law merely requires that the immigrant be able to read and write some language.

Comments on S. S. C. U. Tournament

Chicago, Ill.—At the first S. S. C. U. bowling tournament, Zvon Lodge, No. 70, of Chicago finished on top, with a score of 2453, with Waukegan Comrades right behind, rolling a score of 2392. Chicago got a break in the first game and with a little luck rolled 880, but in the second and third games we were rolling in our averages, scoring 782 and 791. Stanley Zele was high with 550, a very good score when one considers that warm weather slows up a bowler.

Urban Strohen, the anchor man, hit the 500 mark for his three games. The other three bowlers who also rolled are John Bogolin, John Darovic and Victor Gottlieb.

We must not forget to thank Mr. W. B. Laurich and Mr. John Zvezich Sr. for making the first tournament a great success. Mr. Laurich was chairman of the transportation committee and arranged the wonderful program for the entire day. Mr. Zvezich Sr. was chairman of the dance committee, and judging by the grand time that was had by all, one must admit that Mr. Zvezich made a thorough job of it. Especially when one considers that the program was arranged on short notice.

We only hope that the second bowling tournament will prove to be as successful as our first one in Chicago. Our sincere thanks go to all S. S. C. U. lodges that participated and contributed their share of co-operation in helping us make our first S. S. C. U. bowling tournament a huge success.

J. J. Bogolin,
Captain of Zvon No. 1 team

COLLEGE EDUCATION

One of the strangest things in the world is the attitude of college educators toward college education. They are the most outspoken critics of their own work. When three or more get together in a convention they regularly denounce the present-day college and ridicule a large proportion of the college students, saying they ought to be at work somewhere. "Colleges undertake to teach young men to think and then plunge them into so many activities they have no time to think," charged the president of Lafayette. "The standard college is a misfit in education," declared Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, himself long a college president; "it is a cumbersome mill grinding material indiscriminately."

It is a good sign. It promises betterment. An institution that has within itself unsatisfied, analyzing and critical minds may be counted on to evolve, to throw off shackles and dead weight and again become vital. We may be sure that the ancient and obsolete scholasticism never doubted that it was perfection itself—not even after it was dead.—Pathfinder.

SOME LAWSUIT

A four-year lawsuit has just come to a temporary end at San Diego, Cal., and been appealed. One big rancher sued another over water rights. A time record of the case is as follows: 444 days in court; 28 months' total time in court; 11 months writing of opinion; 55,200 typewritten pages of testimony; 2,201 exhibits filed; 195 witnesses testified; 30 days consumed in the closing argument; \$1,000,000 cost of suit. The case will be taken to the Superior Court for another endurance test.

Play square and you will never be cornered.

DANDRUFF

Not a Scalp Disease

Contrary to a popular belief, dandruff is not a disease of the scalp. Nor is it the cause of baldness. Dandruff has nothing to do with the loss of hair. It is simply the shedding off of the worn-out dead particles of the skin of the scalp, which have lost their protoplasm. If the scalp is kept clean, dandruff will not be harmful.

It is when dandruff is allowed to accumulate until it clogs the pores and glands in the scalp that it becomes harmful. Dandruff is known to the medical profession as "ptyrasis capitis." In all cases of dandruff, says one prominent physician, the oil-producing glands of the scalp are overproductive. Removing the scales of dandruff is only a matter of cleanliness. The hair and scalp should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water twice a week, and all the soap removed.

Besides the washing, the scalp may be treated with certain well-known preparations for correcting the trouble. A lotion of 15 grains each of resorcin and glycerin to one ounce of water is sometimes prescribed for those with dark hair. Blonds should not use it, however, for the resorcin darkens light hair.—Pathfinder.

OPPOSE TAX INCREASE

Proposals for a higher gas tax and license tag fees that would add \$20,000,000 to the \$50,000,000 annual tax bill now collected from motor vehicle owners have led a group of automobile clubs to organize a legislative campaign that promises plenty of fireworks at the next session of the General Assembly.

A platform has been drafted, according to Frank E. Whittemore of Akron, former senator and chairman of the Ohio State Automobile Association's legislative committee. Its cardinal planks are opposition to such increases and the abolition of the personal property tax on automobiles.

Action is being announced at this time, Whittemore said, because the time limit for candidates to file for state office is only a few weeks away, and "Ohio's largest civic organization wants plenty of time before election to find out how the candidates stand on certain matters."

A 1-cent increase in gas tax would add nearly \$10,000,000 to the annual motoring bill; and the proposal to raise the license fee range from \$4-\$10 to \$10-\$25 and change the fees on trucks, would add between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

This would mean nearly a 50 per cent increase in the levy against a form of property now paying almost 10 per cent a year.

MORE HIRED HELP FOR UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam's civil service employees had increased 18,950 at the end of the fiscal year, totaling 587,665, of which 82,501 are women. Here is the roster by departments:

Navy	50,575
Veterans' Bureau	24,065
Agriculture	23,995
Commerce	16,744
Interior	16,572
Panama Canal	12,097
Department of State	4,617
Labor	4,550
Justice	4,184
Accounting Office	1,961
Shipping Board	1,408

In 1918, when the war ended, the government had 917,760 civil service employees. We still have some distance to go to equal that.

Phunology

Admiral Gazoof observing this orderly in a line-up of culprits flared itno rage. "Smythe," he snorted, "what in h— are you doing here?"

"Sir," replied Smythe, "I was told to report for using profane language."

Employer: Miss Pounder, you have spelled "lubricant" with a "k"—that's wrong.
Stenographer: Have I? I'm sorry, but lubricant is so easy to slip on.

Oboe: Somebody stole my car last night.
Sax: What will you do now?
Oboe: Pay up my debts.

Mrs. Gossiper: Have you had much experience as a maid?
Applicant: I worked for the Fussalots for a year before they separated.

Mrs. Gossiper: You're engaged. Now tell me all about it!
Lissen: Bamboozle gives me a pain in the neck; nothing ever seems to suit him.

Hurja: I would never have thought it.
Lissen: Well, he does. I'll wager that when he gets to heaven he will complain that the harps are all out of tune.

Eunice: I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!
Horace: You can't mean it! honey; you can't!
Eunice: I do. Positively!
Horace: Oh, it's too good to be true!

Maxine: I could never marry Harold. He is a coward.
Minnie: You don't say?
Maxine: Yes, he always wears glasses when he eats grapefruit.

Genesis: Whut did yo' wife say when yo' got in at two last night?
Exodus: She neber say a word. Ah wuz goin' to have dem two front teeth pulled out anyhow.

Irate Parent: It is intolerable. Bridge parties, dancing, night clubs, theaters, night after night. You are becoming a regular child of the devil!
Daughter: Oh, father!

Herr Brush: When in Rome, did you do as the Romans do?
Lipscomb: Yeah, but my arm got tired.

Herr Brush: What from?
Lipscomb: Saluting Mussolini.

It was a large public gathering. On the platform someone called out: "Is Mr. Smith in the audience? I am informed that his house is afire."

Forty gentlemen leaped to their feet.
"It is the house of Mr. John Smith," added the informant.
"Thank heaven," exclaimed one man, resuming his seat.

Landlady: Don't be afraid of the meat, Mr. Hornswoggle.
Hornswoggle: I'm not afraid of it. I've seen twice as much meat on my plate and it didn't frighten me a bit.

Mistress: I discover you've been wearing my best gown.
That must never happen again.
Maid: I should say it never.
Members of my set would never think of being seen twice in the same evening gown.

Paprika

Paprika is a mildly pungent condiment prepared from the dried ripened fruit of various species of the pepper plant. The name is Hungarian in origin and means the same as Turkish pepper.

