

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

WE MUST ESTABLISH GOALS

In this issue we again have the memberometer which we believe adequately indicates the number of members each English-conducted lodge has secured during the month of February, and with discretion can weigh the significance of facts facing us.

There is an immediate discovery that there is something ultimately wrong with those lodges whose membership for two consecutive months has not even been increased by one lone member. However, in confronting the situation we must not neglect to praise those groups whose vitality in securing new members is of a very commendable standard. It is these groups that convince us that those having fallen down in activity can gain a higher level. In order to do any better in the future we must be confirmed in believing that the problem of lodge activity—lodge enthusiasm is of no small size. After being inspired with this enthusiasm our growth will be natural and forced as it is now in many cases.

Most of our lodges merely hope for more members. We must realize that every project, every enterprise, every crusade must have a definite goal towards which to work if progress is to be attained. We must have a definite destination and not simply go blindly in the direction of more members. After setting a goal we must work day by day until we reach it. The selection of a goal with the proper stimulation behind it will result in nothing but success. If your lodge has twenty members now, make fifty the goal for the ensuing two months. Fifty make seventy-five your fixed mark, etc.

In order to bring your lodge to recognition there must be both individual and collective service and not until then will your desires be realized. A lodge in which every sound-hearted, right-minded man and woman has learned the art of free cooperation is the lodge that will move forward. An organization in which every member is contributing fairly of his or her physical and moral strength towards the upbuilding of the organization is compelled to be rewarded for the energy spent. Lodges assuming an aggressive role will be compensated not only with a greater number of members, but also will receive financial presents from the Supreme Office. In the reports published in the issue of March 6th, the prizes were announced. Lodges getting ten new members will receive \$15.00, and the prizes soar to the amount of \$100.00 for the lodge securing twenty-five new members.

In the future let us strive for established goals and lift ourselves to this plane, as a privilege and pleasure toward our lodge.

It's much easier to make an ass out of a man than a man out of an ass.

How times have changed. Once you could go into a grocery store and buy prunes, raisins, and yeast and never arouse any suspicion now you're a bootlegger when you buy a nickel's worth of each.

Instead of saying, "and they lived happy ever after," it would prove more or less of a surprise and should be, "and they lived happy ever after."

Selling was an easy racket when Eve was in that game.

After reading the epitaphs in a graveyard we sometimes wonder where all the bad people are buried.

Scientists have failed as yet to perfect safe embarkment on the sea of matrimony.

It's a good thing that our congressmen, senators and others mixed up in oil scandals, it saves the modern youth from being the subject of attention.

Barnyard dressing is an excellent indicator of the coming spring. It blossoms with a more penetration odor than that of violets.

Would a shortage of flies in summer be an economical proposition and if so would there be a demand for them?

MEXICANS IN A COMMUNITY DRIVE

When the city of El Paso recently had its annual Community Chest drive, for the first time the Mexican residents were called upon to cooperate. A Mexican Division was organized and the Mexicans contributed over fourteen thousand dollars. "El Continental," the Spanish language paper of El Paso and one of the best owned Spanish dailies in this country, was instrumental in bringing the American agencies represented in the Chest in conjunction with Mexican groups in El Paso over one half is Spanish-speaking, mostly recent immigrants from Mexico.

Sport Sense

HOME RUNS TO BE IN IN SEASON SOON

Play ball! It won't be long before the umpire will proudly take his place and call the baseball loving world to attention. It will be the first season for our organization and we hope that it shall prove the greatest in the history of our future achievements. As soon as the season is in full swing and the crack of wood on leather resounds through the medium of this paper, we hope to publish victories of all of our nines.

At present every lodge in our organization should be concerned with the building of a superb team for it is predicted that one of the rules of the management of the athletic fund will restrain players from signing with a team after the season is in swing. Therefore increase your efforts now that your chances will be increased.

To date only the Waukegan Comrades have informed us of their intention to support a team which indicates that either the rest of the lodges have arrived at no definite conclusion as to having a team or have failed to notify us of their decision and progress.

It is of extreme importance that the officials of each lodge with plans of supporting a team keep in close touch with the editor of the New Era Supplement.

Brother Terlap who is managing the Comrade baseball team of Waukegan, Ill., informs us that he and Brother Kolenc are quite impressed with the knowledge of baseball that Brother Al Robarge has. Fred Terlap says that he is convinced that the Comrades will expand as a result of the prospective team. We hope that his prediction proves correct for there is hardly any limit to the number of members a lodge may secure.

BOWLING NEWS

Some very exciting wood-spilling contests took place between several of the lodges in Collinwood. The Betsy Ross quintet played with the powerful St. Joseph's, aggregation No. 1, and barely nosed them out of the first two games. The makers of old glory won the last game by the exceedingly close margin of ten pins.

The Collinwood Boosters out-pinned the St. Joseph's No. 2 by a decisive cluster of pins. Jack Baltus proved to be the star pingetter for the evening, hitting the tottering maples for a great total of 492.

John Laurich,
Vice-president.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Many of our lodges will perhaps discover that even though some aid is given through the Sport Fund, they will be unable to finance a hard-ball team. If such is the case, they should not be discouraged for an indoor-baseball team can be maintained with far less expense and just as much enthusiasm. Roughly speaking the cost for the maintenance of such a team would range around sixty dollars whereas the hard-ball team would take a great deal more than a hundred dollars, depending somewhat on the class. If any of the lodge officers consider such an enterprise as an indoor baseball team a safer venture, a

LITTLE INDIAN MAID

Tonight as I lay me down to rest,
At the close of another day,
Sing to me some Indian song,
Until the dawn of day,
For my heart is sad and weary,
Dear,
My lips have lost their smile.
Somehow I am sad and lone-
some, dear,
And blue all the while.
So little Indian maid, as I close
my eyes
Sing a song of a forest glen,
Sing of a winding woodland
stream
That my heart may sing again:
And mingle with the rustling
pine trees
And go soaring above the
stream.
Until I awake refreshed and
strong
As after a happy dream.
Christine Troya.

PRIZES FOR INDUSTRI- OUS LODGES

The Executive Board of our organization at their recent meeting foresaw the necessity of arranging prizes for the lodges whose diligence in securing new members would warrant such awards. The treasury of a lodge may be remarkably enhanced by directing their energies for the object of getting new members. Which lodge will it be that will be increased by seventy-six members by the end of the year and merit the reward of \$100.00?

Below are the prizes and the required increase.

- For 10 members --- \$15.00
- For 15 members --- 20.00
- For 20 members --- 25.00
- For 25 members --- 30.00
- For 30 members --- 35.00
- For 35 members --- 40.00
- For 40 members --- 45.00
- For 45 members --- 50.00
- For 50 members --- 60.00
- For 60 members --- 75.00
- For 75 members --- 90.00
- For 76 or more --- 100.00

Act promptly and boldly for the welfare of your lodge and organization.

WAUKEGAN SLOVENES HOLD MEETING

The Slovenes of Waukegan, Illinois, met recently to discuss plans for an addition to their present National Home. There is a possibility that a new gymnasium and bowling alleys are to be erected. The Slovenes of Waukegan are proud owners of their Home, possessing one of the finest auditoriums in that section of the country. They take active part in all municipal affairs of their city and may be correctly termed alert and progressive citizens.

CLEVELAND BASKETBALL

The Strugglers, a basketball team, backed by the Strugglers lodge of the S. N. P. J. captured the class "A" Munny League title.

The city championship games for first honors are soon to be played. By present indications the "Cliffords" appear as winners, having defeated the Strugglers and others in previous games. The contests no doubt shall prove very interesting and exciting in the selection for the best city quintet. We wish the Strugglers the best of luck and hope that they also cop the city championship in their class.

Bare Facts.

Why the monkey in monkey-wrench?

It is supposed that the word monkey in monkey-wrench is a corruption of the proper name Moncke (pronounced Mun ke). There is a tradition that wrenches with moving jaws adjustable by a screw were first made by a London blacksmith named Charles Moncke and that the implements were originally called Moncke wrenches. Owing to popular ignorance as to the origin of the word, it was corrupted into monkey, which was pronounced nearly the same.

How did booze originate?

Booze is not a word of recent coinage, as commonly supposed. Although it is now classed as slang, the term in varying form has been part of the English language for centuries. It appears variously as boozie, bouen, meaning to guzzle or drink heavily, was in common use in the time of Edmund Spenser. In the Faerie Queene the poet refers to a character who carried a bouzing can. A similar form of the word occurs frequently in the Scotch of Robert Burns. There is no reason to suppose, as a few authorities do, that one word booze is derived from the Turkish bujeh, which is applied in Syria to sherbets and similar drinks. Nor is it improbable, as sometimes stated, that the slang term is derived from the surname of a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz, who about the middle of the nineteenth century sold whisky in bottles stamped, E. C. Booz's Old Cabin Whiskey.

Eggs and rabbits for Easter.

The association of rabbits and eggs with Easter dates from early times. It should be remembered in this connection that Easter, to some extent at least, is the Christianization of a heathen festival. In both India and Egypt rabbits and eggs, as the symbols of fertility which corresponds to our Easter. The word Easter itself is indirectly derived from an old Saxon word meaning rising. Easter was the festival to welcome the return of spring the season of new birth. Since rabbits and eggs were associated with this festival from early times, it was natural for the imagination of man to link the two together and invent the story that the rabbits lay the Easter eggs.

Mexican jumping beans.

Mexican jumping beans is the popular name given to the seed pods of the small shrub known as the swamp tree, which grows in Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States. The pods are also known as broncho beans. When the tree is in bloom the gray tortricid moth lays its egg in the blossoms. After the egg hatches the pod serves as a compartment for the larva. The popular names of the bean came from the fact that pods containing larvae are seen to move from time to time, due to the motions of the worms within.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The library has a booth at the All Nations Exposition at the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Representatives from the St. Clair Branch will be there Friday afternoon and evening March 22nd. Do not forget to look up the library exhibit.

THE WASHINGTONS' MEETING

A visitor at the meeting of George Washington lodge No. 180 feels quite domesticated in a brief time and is highly influenced by their sociability. The secret of impressing visitors at a meeting should be cultivated by more of our lodges for it shall prove extremely remunerative in that more members will join. Too frequently, the members inter-ingle well enough but fail to induce their guests through the simple practice of entertaining them in a manner that will attract them to the lodge like a magnet attracts a piece of metal. The members of George Washington proved to be "good mixers" and a group that could easily attract new members with just a slight effort and initiative on the part of the members.

The Secretary, Miss Kalcic, disclosed herself to be a very enthusiastic worker for her lodge. She seems to be the disciplinarian of the lodge and receives comparatively good results from her efforts to maintain order and an audience for the questions on hand.

The president, Mr. Jakkich, revealed himself to be a member exceedingly anxious to invoke everyone with the spirit that the lodge was theirs. He preferred to have the members express themselves rather than to be classed a dictator.

The vice-president, Mr. Kikel, affects the motions, interpreting them concisely and in a style which brings action. He seems to be very liked by the members.

The three Janezic sisters, Miss Sentic and other young ladies had no fear whatever in expressing themselves, and is a trait that should be developed by most of the male members.

A membership campaign has been launched for a period of three months, at the end of which either the fellows or girls will give a party in favor of the sex that secures the greatest number of members. This is rather an intricate proposition for there seems to be a balance of power, there being just about as many boys as girls.

Last but not least the baseball question was approached and resulted in the selection of a committee whose duty it will be to build a team that the Washingtons will be proud of.

The evening was pleasantly concluded with dance selections from the popular Slovene musical instrument, the accordion.

EXCHANGES

Cornwall, Pa.

All members of Sacred Heart lodge No. 159 are requested to be present at the next meeting. Due to the fact that I have so many other duties to perform, I am compelled to hand in my resignation as secretary of our lodge. It would be a great injustice to every member and the lodge as a whole if I continued in my present position along with my other duties.

I wish to thank all the members and especially the president and treasurer for the wonderful cooperation I received from them during the short period that I remained in the capacity as secretary. Every member will therefore kindly attend the meeting of next month so as to elect another individual to carry on the secretary's work in the future.

Michael Fillak, Secretary.

Phunology

BORROWED, STOLEN AND ORIGINAL JOKES

Wanted Respect

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father): "What I don't see is how such wonderful furs come from a low, sneaking little beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, but I really insist on respect."

On the day of his wife's funeral, John positively refused to ride in the same mourning coach as his mother-in-law. The clergyman finally persuaded him to do it for the sake of decorum. In relating the incident to a friend later, the man said it practically spoilt his enjoyment for the rest of the day.

The fiery colonel seated in a restaurant, had given his orders ten minutes previously, and was still waiting to be served. Then as the waitress passed his table, he snorted: "I say, I ordered sausage. How long is it going to be?"

'About four inches,' politely replied the waitress.

Hot Shot

He: "I threw myself away when I married you."

She: "Well I never knew you to throw away anything that was worth a cent."

And How

Visitor: "Have you an up-to-date police force?"

Citizen: "You bet, why, the officers have caddies to carry their clubs."

On the Q. T.

Father: "Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today."

Willie: "Is that so, Pop? Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a word about it to mother."

Force of Habit

She: "He's so romantic! Whenever he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair Lady!'"

He: "Shucks! There's nothing romantic about that. That's just force of habit. He used to be a conductor."

Siren Stuff

Mrs. Brown: "So your husband was lost at sea?"

Mrs. Green: "Yes, a bathing beauty got him."

Quaint Custom.

"Why do they always give a shower to a girl who is going to be married?"

"Merely a quaint old custom to symbolize the beginning of a reign."

Knows His Business

"Is he a good rabbit dog?" inquired the hunter, after inspecting the animal.

"I'll say he is!" the dealer replied with pride. "You should have seen the way he went after my wife's new seal-skin coat!"

Knows the Worst

"Dearest, I must marry you."

"But have you seen my father?"

"Yes," many times, but I love you just the same."

Agreed

Mildred: "When we married I thought you were a brave man."

Percy: "Yeah? So did quite a few other folks."

IZPLAČANA BOLNIŠKA

Table listing names and amounts under 'IZPLAČANA BOLNIŠKA'. Includes names like Anna Ustipak, Dan Ustipak, Frank Struna, etc., with amounts ranging from 10.00 to 150.00.

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Table listing names and amounts under 'Frlan 29707, Martin Majers 29708, Jennie Majers 29709'. Includes names like Rose Podvasnik, Frances Podvasnik, etc., with amounts ranging from 6.00 to 26.88.

Text listing names and amounts under 'Jereb 20128'. Includes names like Zopet sprejeti: Joseph Omatis, Mary Vehar, etc., with amounts ranging from 26.88 to 10.00.

Text listing names and amounts under 'Frank Skedel 29755, Martin Govednik 29757'. Includes names like Tony Stariha, Zopet sprejeta: Josephine, etc., with amounts ranging from 26.88 to 10.00.

Text listing names and amounts under 'Dr. št. 201.—New members: John V. Shields 29791'. Includes names like Alfred W. Smith, John Susterlich, etc., with amounts ranging from 26.88 to 10.00.

Text listing names and amounts under 'regra članica je bila ranjka, ker se je po svojem predsedniku Mr. A. Janzekoviću'. Includes names like Mr. Johnu Lacjanu, etc., with amounts ranging from 26.88 to 10.00.

Skupaj \$15,876.50

Joseph Pishler, gl. tajnik

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