

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.

PURPOSE OF OUR UNION

A race continues to exist only through the propagation of its species. Infirmities must be stamped out, otherwise that race will degenerate and eventually the offsprings will become sterile. Guidance by the parent is of utmost importance to the general welfare of its offspring. As civilization grows culture of the race improves through the enlightenment and discipline acquired by mental and moral training. One factor stands out like a beacon on the sea. The offspring of cultured races invariably cling to the traditions of the parent, varying only as science and training guides it. Discoveries made by the medical profession and teaching spread through educational centers imbues the younger mind with the proper guidance. In most cases the parent is directly influenced by such teachings and the two together—parent and child—alter their mode of living accordingly. But, it must be noted, the parent and offspring work together hand in hand.

One of the most splendid traditions brought over by our parents when they immigrated to this country was the massing of groups in various localities. Thus a number of Slovene settlements, and others, were started. Perhaps a few families decided to venture their future in the mining districts, some preferred the factories, and others followed farming. In all of these groups the immigrants clearly foresaw the necessity of organizing into one solid body to represent the colony as a group. Their former mode of living was adjusted to meet the demands of the new country.

We, the children, were brought up with the idea of observing the American way of living, and to cling somewhat to the traditions of our parents. When the fraternal benefit organizations were started the members consisted chiefly of immigrants. When we, their offsprings, became of age it was taken for granted that we should join the fold. A number did so exactly, but as time went on more and more American-born Slovenes joined our South Slavonic Catholic Union. As the regular monthly meetings were conducted chiefly in the mother tongue, the offspring was somewhat puzzled, since he or she had just a smacking knowledge of Slovene.

Hence the need of English-conducted lodges. We, the younger members, have so become accustomed to belonging to some group or other, where we meet regularly and enjoy social functions, that we take it for granted. We do not realize that others in this country have no such facilities at their disposal. Respective of this, the need for organized groups should be apparent to all.

Our South Slavonic Catholic Union has for its purpose the holding together of various settlements into one organized unit. Protection in case of sickness, taking care of dependents after death, etc., are also included. But most important of all, we must realize that our Union has for its chief purpose the binding of members from the eastern coast on the Atlantic to the western coast on the Pacific.

Let's Do Something Different for a Change

East Palestine, O.—Let's suppose you were privileged to see the same "movie" every day in every week for a month. We wager that in three viewings you would tire of it. Perhaps on the third night, on the third showing, you wouldn't go near the theater. We'll be so bold as to state that someone else would see the show on the second night with your free admission ticket.

Why aren't lodge rooms crowded on meeting days? In most cases there is nothing there to attract the members. It is even bothersome for them to spend a couple of hours at the various halls. They know exactly what the procedure will be, from the moment the meetings begin until they end. Why not even a little surprise occasionally?

The members have the time to attend the respective meetings, but the lodge room appeal in most cases cannot compete with that of other social attractions. It isn't made strong enough. Individual.

This is an age of fierce competition. The people are bargain hunters. In these days even a lodge has to offer a bargain in the realm of entertainment to attract its membership.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Sand Dunes, Indiana, and Indians

Chicago, Ill.—The Indian Lodge, No. 220, SSCU journeyed into the wilds of Indiana in the truck furnished by our brother member, John Muehler. Since it was terribly hot the Indians literally dived off the truck into the lake. Swimming, you would guess was the main part of the program and it surely was. Boy! Water polo, water tag, watermelon racing and what not! The watermelon given by the lodge was seized by several ambitious fellows who, forthwith, began to push it out into the middle of Lake Michigan. However, other hungry Indians glimpsed this and gave chase, giving cause for plenty of fun

and jubilant splashing. In the afternoon when everyone was "fagged out" and too full of watermelon and lemonade to move, Joseph Bosak entertained with selections on his concertina,—pardon me—Joe calls it an accordian.

Then more swimming and amusements such as performing feats of strength—lifting cars out of the shifting sand onto the pavement. The notables in this latter game were messrs. Warriors "Bill" Hellwig, "Leo" W. Moore (The W. stands for Wigwag.) and Big Chief "Little Al" Spolar.

The gang that went out was the largest we have had for an affair of this type. The Indians were there, of course, but since each one had invited one or two friends, no empty space was available on our large

COMMENTATOR

MUSIC

Music has its charms. It soothes the wild beasts, puts joy into hearts of human beings and displaces sadness. After a hard day's work soft strains of music over the radio soothe the tired nerves. Not the noisy tin-pan music, rather the soft, melodic tones.

Speaking of radio music, did it ever occur to you that the violin is the instrument that transmits sounds most effectively of all string instruments? The deep, rich tones, varying in shades, are best transmitted by a skilled violinist. Viola, cello, bass viol, and the harp come next in order. String quartets consisting of two violins, viola and a cello, and a trio consisting of a violin, cello and a piano or a harp, are very much in demand over the air, and have their share in the programs.

The human voice has more than its share of attention. In singing the focus of attention is not on the throat from where the sound evolves, but on the person as a whole. Especially is this true in the female voices. On the stage appearance comes first, then the voice. This factor distinguishes concert singing from the ordinary run heard at the vaudeville houses. When a contralto, soprano, etc., is soloist, accompanied by a symphony orchestra, the quality of voice, technique and control of various pitches are sought the most by listeners.

Similarly the radio must broadcast good singing, since the personality of the individual cannot help matters. This explains why most of the vocal renditions over the radio are good.

Embryo students of music found in grammar school are exposed to singing first. For upon this test can one discern the true ear from the false. Some children carry melodies naturally, although psychologists would have us believe that music is acquired and not inherited. Part of this can be explained by the attitude of parents.

Hungarian Week

Cleveland, O.—During the past few weeks the children of the city playgrounds have been touring foreign nations to study the arts, skills and games of their European playmates.

On Monday, July 13, the kiddies started the study of several phases of the Hungarian people. Ten children are being taught the songs of the country, designs of the costumes and sand-craft modeling.

Friday evening, July 17, the tour through Hungary will come to a climax on all playgrounds. Each group of children will present a Hungarian play. Stories and stunts, a grand march in native costumes and other novel events are included in the evening's festivities.

Another feature includes a Barefoot Boy and Girl contest Thursday night. The children will compete against each other to see who has the largest feet, the best shaped, the skinniest and cleanest. Novelties will consist of pebble races, hopping races and distance throws.

If one truckload can enjoy itself as we did that last Sunday of June than, logically, by the old axiom, "The More the Merrier" two truckloads should have a rip roaring time. Here's to more "Redskins."

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Vice chairman: J. L. Zortz, 1657 E. 31st 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

Letters acknowledging receipt of memorandum sent out by the Yugoslav National Defense Committee have been forthcoming at headquarters. A copy has been sent to the League of Nations which protests the despotic rule of Fascism in Slovene settlements of Northern Italy. Mr. Michael Pupin, Yugoslav inventor and professor of science at Columbia University is among the highlights endorsing the memorandum.

Lorain, O. has organized a Slovene school for American born Slovenes. Mr. Louis Semel is the instructor. Cleveland, O. has had such a school for a number of years and includes classes for both senior and juvenile members.

Mr. Vincent A. Zupan was selected as assistant furniture buyer for the Higbee Company's newest store situated in the terminal area of Cleveland, O. He is the son of Mr. Ivan Zupan, editor of Glasilo, K. S. K. J.

Ancient Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine is holding its annual convention in Cleveland, beginning with Monday July 13. Over 50,000 visitors are expected to attend the huge and pompous festivals in which the whole downtown area is decorated for the occasion. Delegates from all of North America are in attendance.

Center Ramblers, No. 221, SSCU, will hold a dance Saturday, July 18th, at Smith's Hall.

An appeal has been made to the Red Cross by Governor Gifford Pinchot to provide food for hungry children in the Pennsylvania soft coal district, and to aid generally in relieving what is termed as a national calamity. But the Red Cross finds it impossible to aid strike areas as the use of its funds is restricted to national disasters.

The huge open-air grand opera sponsored by the Cleveland Press in Cleveland's new municipal stadium will take place beginning with July 28 and ending August 2. Rehearsals are now taking place that will produce a giant spectacle. A number of Slovenes will take part. Proceeds will be used to aid Cleveland's milk fund.

Increase the Attendance

Johnstown, Pa.—Regular monthly meeting of National Star Lodge, No. 213, SSCU, was held Thursday, July 2. The attendance was rather small, and it is sincerely hoped that more attend the next meeting, as there will be several important subjects brought up for discussion that necessitates the co-operation of our brothers and sisters.

A dance will be held Aug. 29

Indian Shorts

By Leo Wm. Moore

I believe Albert Spolar would like to tell you about that Ford truck of his and what happened on Monday July 6, on Pershing Road. It's an interesting story and you'll enjoy it.

Wm. John Thomas August Hellwig finally broke the ice and brought a couple of girls to the beach party that we had on June 28th. We'd like to see Koz and Kubik do the same.

A quiet little miss, who was at our last meeting and incidentally is a new member is Lilyan Soukup. A little time is all that Lilyan needs and I suppose she'll tell us plenty. (in ideas.)

Other new members who are in the lodge are Dr. Jakopich and Dr. Bertram. Dr. Jakopich being a physician and surgeon while Dr. Bertram is a dentist. Both of these men are lodge doctors and have offices at 1808 Blue Island Ave.

Every Thursday evening the Indians will have a meeting until the picnic is over. Remember the dates July 16, 23, 30. If you are a real lodge member and wish to see your own lodge get ahead come around on these nights and do your best to make the picnic a success.

For spilling yarns one can't surpass Otto Spolar. It seems to me that he remembers every incident that happened years back.

The lodge meeting place is becoming more of an activity center since the boys started athletic contests amongst themselves. If you want to know these contests are come around some evening and see the boys in action.

We're glad to see Anna Schieman coming around to the meetings again.

Mary Loci and Felix Kozlowski are a committee of two who make it their business to see all suspended lodge members at least once each month.

Social activities on Saturday evenings will be discontinued until further notice.

See you next Wednesday.

Two-Bit Dance

Johnstown, Pa.—A special meeting will be held soon by the National Star lodge, No. 213 SSCU, owing to the fact that such a small number attended the last regular meeting. It is sincerely hoped that all attend. Cy Rovanseck was recently elected vice president to replace Frank Klucsevsek, who resigned.

A two-bit dance is planned for Saturday night, Aug. 29, to be held at Moxham Slovene Workmen's Hall at Lorain Boro, off Ohio St. and Moxham. Anton Koreltz and his accordion will furnish the music. A ten-dollar gold piece will be given away. All neighboring lodges are welcomed to attend. A night full of pleasure is assured to all guests.

Majestic lodge, No. 218 SSCU or Jeffersonians, No. 205, SSCU baseball teams are invited to play the National Star team in the afternoon preceding the dance. Stars would be grateful if some arrangements could be made to play a game at Zolbe baseball grounds, Johnstown's newest field.

Joseph Kopler.

at Moxham Slovenian Hall. Frank Koreltz (the accordion wizard) will furnish the music. As an added attraction a \$10 gold piece will be given away on that day.

Ella Pristow.

Saying It With Comrades

Frank "Heavy" Repp Seriously Ill. Baseball Nine Wins Double Header. Hold "Wiener" Roast

Waukegan, Ill.—We regret to report that Brother Frank "Heavy" Repp, manager of the Comrades baseball combine, and a popular kegger of the Comrades bowling quintets, was taken suddenly ill with Cerebrospinal Meningitis. He was rushed to the St. Theresa hospital. Hope for his recovery at the present time remains doubtful. Should his condition remain grave, the baseball game between the Comrades and the South Side Civic Club, scheduled for Sunday, July 19, will be called off. Frank Repp, better known as "Heavy" to his host of friends, is a popular member of the local lodge and is widely known in and around Chicago, South Chicago and Joliet. Comrades and friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Comrades baseball aggregation (SSCU state champions) won a brace of tilts over the week end. In the initial contest the Comrade boys trimmed the SNPJ Snaps by a 8 to 5 decision in a thrilling battle at a picnic given by the Slovenian National Home. The feature tilt was witnessed by a thousand and ardent baseball fans. Charley "Chuck" Burks, Comrades ace, turned in another brilliant mound performance, he allowed the losers but 11 well scattered hits and retired 10 via the strike out route. Louis "Hack" Rode, Comrades slugging outfielder, connected for his seventh triple of the season; incidentally, his three-ply drive was the only extra base hit of the game.

In the nightcap, the Comrades downed the Cosover and Love outfit by a 6 to 3 score. "Frosty" Petrovic and Zupancic divided the mound work for the Comrades, as they allowed the losers but six scattered bingles and fanned nine. This was the 21st game of the season, the Comrades winning ten 10 losing 11.

Comrades	010120003	8 11 2
Snaps	000210002	5 11 2

Comrades	040002000	6 11 1
Cosover-Love	001000200	3 6 0

Following the regular meeting, the Comrades held a "hot dog" roast at the Pollock's lake. About 25 members were present at the Comrades first annual outdoor "puppy fry." Previous to the lunch, the gang took a swim. Besides the popular hot dogs we had fried marshmallows, sandwiches, pop (for the weaker sex) and "home brew" for the "gentlemen," thanks to Brother Frank Zupac, Comrades secretary. Another similar outing will be held following the next regular meeting, on Friday, Aug. 14; until then, prepare for a good lunch and a grand time. And oh, yes, the girls assured us that they will don their latest beach costumes; if your heart is normal and if you want a thrill, come to the next beach party.

John Petrovic,
Publicity and Business Mgr.

Inter-Lodge League News

Cleveland, O.—Inter-Lodge meeting will be held Friday, July 24, at the St. Clair Bathhouse, at 8:15 p. m. sharp. All managers are requested to be on hand.

SCHEDULE
Sunday, July 19, Gordon Park, No. 6 Boosters vs. Clairwoods, 9 a. m.
Betsy Ross vs. Progressives, 10:30.

Arrowheads Lose At Falls

Ely, Minn.—The Arrowhead No. 184, SSCU baseball team dropped two games at International Falls for first defeats of the season. The score of the first game was 7 and 2; the second 3 and 1.

In the 4th of July game, the Border City boys got an early lead and were never headed. Numerous errors by the Arrowheads were responsible for several runs.

Greengard starred on the mound for the Falls allowing six hits and whiffing 9. Ballas and Krall pitched for the Arrowheads and together allowed 13 hits.

Falls	03010201	7 13 1
Arrowheads	00002000	2 6 6

Batteries—Greengard and Torseth; Ballas, Krall and Deyak.

In the second game the score was tied at one all until the eighth inning. Grahek's wildness in this frame put the Falls in the front and a home run in the ninth brought the total to three runs.

The Arrowheads outthrew their rivals in this game, but the hits were scattered. Grahek who relieved Krall in the third, pitched no hit, no run-ball for almost six innings. Krall allowed two hits and Grahek two. Ely hit safely five times.

Falls	01000011	3 4 1
Arrowheads	000001000	1 5 0

Batteries—McKibbage and Manley; Krall, Grahek and Deyak.

Sunday, July 19, the Arrowheads will take on the strong Chisholm Jubileers. A win for the Arrowheads will give them the series having won the first game at Chisholm by the score 7 to 6 in a ten inning game.

Let's all turn out and show the boys that we are behind them. A good game is assured. Sport Bug, John Strukel.

Ramblers Dance July 18

Center, Pa.—If you've noticed in last week's New Era, an announcement was made of the coming dance, which is being held by the Center Ramblers.

There are many affairs being held during these nice summer months that one forgets one or the other, so I'm taking this privilege of telling you again.

Do you remember the nice time you had April 18th? This is going to be one just as nice. You want to tell your friends about it too. I'm sure they'll want to be present. No one wants to miss a good time.

This dance is being held in the same hall (Smith's) in Center, Saturday July 18, 1931, with good snappy music.

We'll be seeing you, yes? Antoinette Peternel, Sec'y.

CENTER RAMBLERS

Center, Pa.—Center Ramblers lodge, No. 221, SSCU, wish to announce a dance to be held Saturday, July 18, at Smith's Hall. Plenty of preparations are being made to assure all guests of a very good time. A snappy orchestra will furnish the music. Good eats and refreshments that really refresh will be served. Dancing will commence at 8 p. m., daylight saving time, and continue until midnight. All members are requested to attend. Don't forget the date, July 18, at Smith's Hall of Center, Pa.

Ann Erzen.

She: Shall I repair this rip in your golf jacket, dear?
Husband: Yes, do sew by all means.

REVIVAL OF JUGOSLAV MINING

Reprinted and condensed from the Manchester Guardian Commercial, special supplemental issue of April 16, 1931.

The mining activity of an earlier day has left visible traces in Yugoslavia. It is probable that mines on the present frontiers were exploited before the Roman age. The Roman epoch has left proof of mines and foundries, chiefly on the territory of the provinces formerly called Bosnia and Serbia. Norichka iron was well thought of by the Romans, and during the Middle Ages, under the rule of national princes, the mining industry was intensively developed. The first expert workmen came from abroad, and their arrival was connected with the attack of the Tartars on Erdely in 1231. From Erdely the miners betook themselves to Serbia, after an agreement with the inhabitants of Dubrovnik, at the order of the Serbian king. The Serbian people's mining knowledge grew progressively, and became known and appreciated even outside their frontiers. The Despot Stephen the Great, son of the famous Tsar Lazar, killed at the tragic battle of Kosovo in 1398, received in 1411 the famous silver and gold mines of Nagy Felsoebanyi, in Eastern Hungary, from King Sigismund of Hungary. In 1455 Alphonse of Sicily acquainted the Despot Djurdje with the discovery of silver and gold mines in his country, asking, as he had not qualified men to exploit them, for some to be sent from Serbia.

During the Roman epoch and the Middle Ages the principal mines worked were those of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and salt. But with the coming of Turkish rule the mining industry disappeared to a great extent. Before then the towns and colonies which grew up in the Middle Ages around the mines ranked among the most important places in the Balkan Peninsula, and the most populous. These centers included Novo Mesto, Kratovo Neptcha, Plana, Srebrentsa and Fojnitza. The capitalists and business men who owned the mines and the buyers or merchants of the gold and silver were inhabitants of Dubrovnik and of Venice.

During the 19th Century mining gradually recommenced in all parts of the country. When the end of the war brought unity to the Yugoslav people the mining industry obtained important investments of capital. The mines ruined by the war were reopened and new ones were added to their number. The state gave financial and material aid to private mining enterprises. Very rapidly production, principally of coal, reached its pre-war level. By 1928 the number of state and private enterprises had mounted to 350. The state itself exploits 18 mines and the rest are run by native companies or by foreigners.

The number of big and small anthracite, coal, and lignite mines dispersed over the state was 218 in 1928. Of this total 19 were anthracite mines, 114 coal mines and 85 lignite mines. Owing to certain difficulties half the mines enumerated were not exploited, but those exploited included 11 anthracite, 61 coal and 40 lignite mines, making in all 112 mines, with a total production of 5,051,879 tons of coal of three qualities.

Among mineral mines iron ore takes a very distinct place. The principal mines producing iron oxides are those of Ljubija and Varesh. The entire production of the Ljubija mine (of limonite including 52 to 67 per cent of iron) is exported. The hematite and limonite of Varesh are partly worked up in the state furnaces at Varesh and partly sent abroad. The

Varesh hematite contains 59 to 67 per cent and the limonite 40 to 50 per cent of iron.

Lead was mined in Yugoslavia in the Middle Ages, not only for lead itself but also on account of the silver which accompanied the lead. The famous Argento di Glama is in the mining district of Novo Brdo, not far from the present town of Giljane, and lead with silver occurs at Kratovo, Trepcha, near Kopaonik, and in the neighborhood of Srebrentza. The lead deposits recently opened at Trepcha, in South Yugoslavia, certainly occupy a position of world importance, but their production has not yet been felt in the international markets. The production of ore and lead shows the greatest development. An English company now produces about 5,000 tons of lead at Mejitze, in Northern Yugoslavia, in the Drina banovina. In this branch of the mining industry great progress has been made, thanks to the working of big lead and zinc mines at Kossowska Mitrovica, South Yugoslavia, by the English company Trepcha Mines, Ltd., under the auspices of the Selection Trust of London.

Among the most important manganese mines is the one near Tchevljanovich, in the vicinity of Sarajevo, which is state owned and worked. The maximum production of manganese had reached 5,145 tons in 1923, but since then it has sunk with the fall in market demand. In 1920 the production was 3,071 tons.

The extraction and preparation of antimony is carried on at Krupanj, in the Drinska banovina. The highest level of production was reached in 1924 with 1,726 tons. In 1928 1,075 and in 1929 only 643 tons were produced.

The principal chromium regions in Yugoslavia are to be found in the south, in the Vardar banovina, between the towns of Skoplje, Prizren, Cjakovica and Uroshevac; important points in this region are Dovon and Chachkavac near Gjakovica, Chetpac and Serinitza and Radojcha.

TRIUMPHANT YOUTH

Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the Stamp Act. Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Napoleon was 27 when he was given command of the army of Italy and 36 when he crowned himself emperor of France. Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 30. Charles Dickens was 24 when he began "Pickwick Papers" and 25 when he wrote "Oliver Twist." Poe was writing his best at 25. Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at 33. Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at 25. Spinoza was a notable philosopher at 33. Lindbergh was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic.

MASTERFUL AGE

Yes, yes, and believe it or not, Bismarck, who died at 83, accomplished his greatest work after he was 70. Titian, the famous Italian painter, painted "old masters" right up to the time of his death, and he was 99 when he died. Goethe died at 83 and had written his "Faust" a few years before he died. Gladstone took up a new language when he was 70. Vanderbilt built his railroad system up from 120 to 10,000 miles after he was 70. Stradivarius was still making fiddles after he was 80. His greatest violin, "The Piatti," he made

LOOKING BACK

Looking backward may be a valuable trait on occasions, and often it is a most pleasing reverie in which to indulge, inasmuch as it brings to mind many fond memories; but it also gives reassurance and confidence because of progress made in the past, filling one with courage and inspiration when linking the past with the future. Meditating on past achievements, we marvel at our protected efforts and rejoice over the possibility of walking on premeditated hilltops. But we must not, however pleasant it may seem, linger too long on heights attained. There are other hilltops in sight, so we need not tarry where we have climbed, but must travel forward in our journey. As we travel on we make known our thought plans to one another, and presently we shall set out on the journey together, planning together, climbing together, until we glimpse those vast peaks which are the goal of the membership of our great SSCU. The love of looking upward is naturally preliminary to the act of climbing and is an instinct deep set in the human heart, and in the fulfillment of kind deeds and brotherly and sisterly love, the heart of humanity is revealed.

It is well to remember that back of every achievement there has been a purpose or ideal, and greatness has come out of it only as channels have been provided for its expression. Every member of the SSCU may become a channel in the further promotion of fraternity. The success of the SSCU is necessarily dependent upon the bigness of our visions. Clothed with right motives, fraternalism promotes all that is just and worthy and its method is to help all mankind.

Baseball tournaments which sportsmen so love to attend during the summer season has to me always carried a significance as applied to various lines of activity. Loyal supporters of the games scheduled enter enthusiastically into an atmosphere radiant with vivacity and life. Organized effort between the players of the team is perfectly displayed when each player plays directly into the hands of the other players of his team, until the game is successfully won and the players go triumphantly rejoicing on their way. Why can't we emulate such co-operation in carrying on the work of the lodge and the SSCU? Lay out a plan with a definite objective, coupled with effort will bring wondrous results. Stop looking back at past achievements and start looking forward. The future of your lodge and Union is ahead of you, what was accomplished in the past is to be remembered, but the future has not yet been heard from. Do it now.

"Lefty" Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

"What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"A pessimist says all women are immoral, and an optimist merely hopes so."

FLANDERS

Flanders is a popular name for a region on the coast of Europe lying partly in Belgium and partly in France. The Belgian portion of Flanders is in the provinces of East Flanders and West Flanders.

NOT CHILI

Isaak Rosen stepped into the corner grocery store. "I want some pepper," said he to the lady clerk. "What kind do you prefer, black or light-colored pepper?" she replied. "I don't want eder kind; I want tissue pepper." when he was 76, and "The Bandolit" and "The Gallay" when he was 81. And Schumann-Heink yet is singing.

G. W's in Tie

Cleveland, O.—Wednesday, July 8, the George Washingtons faced the SYMC in the East Madison Home League. At the close of the 12th inning the score was 3 to 3, the game was not finished and was called on account of darkness. This was a real pitcher's duel, Kubilus hurling for the Geo. Washingtons and Frank "Twin" Yerse for the SYMC.

On the 17th of June the George Washingtons faced the SYMC in the Inter-Lodge League and downed them 7 to 2, but in facing them a second time, the SYMC refused to be downed again, the duel was even more interesting than that of the Inter-Lodge League.

The George Washingtons scored one run in the fourth, one in the seventh and one in the eighth, while the S. Y. M. C. scored one in the first, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. Kubilus allowed nine hits and Yerse seven. The George Washingtons playing their first game at East Madison this season certainly made things look different, even though the grounds were strange to many, the boys did their share in helping Kubilus go into the 12th inning stretch.

Members, watch the American Home Junior for the East Madison League schedule and follow your team when playing in the neighborhood. Your support by attending the games and rooting for your team means more to the George Washington team than publicity. Don't turn them down, do your share. They're doing theirs.

R. H. E. Geo. Wash. 000100110000—3 7 1 SYMC 100010100000—3 9 1 Batteries—Kubilus and Bizil; Yerse and Mills.

"Lefty" Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

Eliminate Haste and Fear

Cleveland, O.—There was genuine insight in the statement, made long ago, that the essence of high breeding lay in never being in haste and never being afraid. To be a gentleman, according to this definition, was always to have command of one's self and one's time, to be free alike from the friction, the irritation and the crudity of haste, and from the servility and temptations of fear. The more carefully this statement is considered, the more profound the truth of it is seen. The application of it is altogether too limited.

Freedom from haste and from fear are the qualities, not only of high breeding, but of the highest development of one's whole nature. The results are normal and intellectual as well as social. Haste and fear brutalize and destroy many of the finest possibilities of life; for haste means the reversal of all the conditions of healthy and natural growth. To be in a hurry is never to see things clearly and to see them whole; it is only to get a glimpse of things. To be in a hurry is never to be able to coordinate things.

The hurried man not only does not see things clearly, but he does not see them in the right proportion or in their natural order; his vision is blurred and confused. To be in a hurry is to miss the real sequence of things, since intimacy and the sympathy and the insight that come from intimacy furnish the only real condition for a thorough understanding of a man's surroundings or his fellows. The richest part of life lies in meditation.

The man in haste neither observes nor meditates. The world flies past him, and leaves nothing of itself for him save a confused vision.

The first element of a fruitful and happy life is to face the world with courage, to treat it as a friend, and to make the most and get the best out of it. Fear never saved a man from real danger, but it has prevented many a one from securing the safety which comes from a clear head and a bold stroke. Fear contributes to terror. Fear is a kind of practical infidelity. It is a doubt of our own strength. A pure man ought to be a fearless one.

Submitted by "Lefty" Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU. A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. The clothes he was wearing came from all corners of his dormitory.

PASS THE GOOD WORD ALONG

Pittsburgh, Pa.—You are a certificate holder in the South Slavonic Catholic Union, and personally interested in its success. You realize, of course, that it will be, to your distinct advantage to have more and more people joining and enjoying the protection and fraternity of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. If you are a fraternalist, you probably are partial to our fraternal society, not only because it is an organization in which you are financially interested, but because you have found it to be the best of all fraternities.

How many of your friends and business acquaintances are members of our fraternal society? Would it not be the proper thing to do, as well as good business for you, to pass the good word along—to boost the South Slavonic Catholic Union even more than ever?

There is no better advertising in the world than word-of-mouth advertising; and it can not be bought. Ask your friends to join the South Slavonic Catholic Union, which pays both cash and fraternal dividends. F. J. Kress, Chairman, Nat. Athletic Board, SSCU.

Getting Acquainted

Stanley Vessel, G. W.'s All Around Man

Cleveland, O.—This week we introduce the George Washingtons (No. 180, SSCU) all around man, Stan Vessel. Stan has been on G. W. baseball team line-up last season as second baseman, but this season he is playing "right short," or any position that may be assigned to him. His hobby is auto racing, and can this lad drive! Just try him out. You'll get a thrill in every turn of the wheels and greater thrills when turning curves at 80 miles per. His friends believe that if he had a car he would live up to the slogan, "Four wheels—tired brakes with thrills in every turn." Stan is looking forward to the day when he will have the honor to pilot a racer and break all speed records piled up to date. The boys all know him as an all around sport and plugger, he does not believe in the word "die," but is a firm believer in the word "plugger." Keep up the belief, Stan, you'll come out on top; if not today, perhaps tomorrow. "Lefty" Jaklich.

Slovene Pioneer Dies

Death overtook Ignac Smuk, well-known Slovene of Cleveland, O., on Tuesday, July 14, when he failed to rally from complications developed after being operated upon for hernia, about two weeks ago. He was an active member of St. John the Baptist lodge, No. 37, SSCU, holding an office at one time, and was a member of the Supreme Board of Trustees, SDZ. In business he was connected with dry cleaning and pressing, heading the New York Dry Cleaning Co. A rather unusual, but commendable wish was made by him through his relative Mr. Anthony L. Garbas (former editor of English section of New Era), that instead of floral wreaths to decorate his grave, the money be given to the Slovene National Library.

Individual Averages

Reading, Pa.—St. George's lodge (No. 61, SSCU) baseball team won two games and lost one in the past two weeks, giving it an average of .500. Below are the results:		
St. George 20, Quinlan 1.		
St. George 8, Swastika 3.		
St. George 11, Dece Path 12.		
Batting and fielding average of each player is as follows:		
Player	Batting	Fielding
J. Yacklic	.420	.757
F. Yacklic	.250	.911
M. Pezdirc, capt.	.318	.950

G. W's Lose in Ninth

Cleveland, O.—Monday, July 6, the George Washingtons met defeat when the Clairwoods rallied in the ninth inning. "Pugs" Opalek went to the mound for the George Washingtons and Simon for the Clairwoods. "Pugs" Opalek hurled a fair game and was given very good support by his teammates. Besides hurling a fair game, Opalek got two bingles in three trips to the plate.

The Clairwoods scored one run in the first inning, while the George Washingtons were held scoreless for two innings. In the third inning Brezovar came to bat, the fans went into an uproar and asked for a home run. Brezovar fulfilled their wish and clouted the second ball pitched for one of the neatest home runs ever hit between left and center, thereby tying the score. In the fourth, "Carl" Skufca walked, Scheller doubled to right and Manager "Red" Bilz was safe on the third baseman's error, who let the ball slip through his hands to left field. Skufca and Scheller crossed the plate on this play, the leftfielder recovering the ball too late. In the sixth, Scheller walked, Bilz popped to the pitcher, "Birchy" Kromar hit a three-bagger to center, scoring Scheller and "Birchy" crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

To the surprise of the fans, the Clairwoods came to bat in the ninth and collected five runs thus defeating the George Washingtons, 6 to 5. R. H. E. Clairwoods 100000005—6 9 2 Geo. Wash. 001202000—5 6 1 Batteries—Simon and Novak; Opalek and Bilz.

"Lefty" Jaklich, No. 180 SSCU.

HOW HORSES PULL

Whether horses pull most with their front or hind legs is an oft-raised question. Most of the propelling and pulling power of a horse lies in its hind quarters. The center of weight in the horse is immediately behind the shoulders and the chief function of the front quarters is to support the animal's weight.

An examination of the horse's anatomy shows that the hind legs are attached to the trunk by the powerful ball-and-socket joint, while the fore legs, instead of being directly attached to the trunk, are connected merely by intervening muscles which serve as a sort of sling in which the body is suspended between the fore legs. The following interesting statement on this subject appears in "Types and Market Classes of Live Stock," by Henry William Vaughn:

"We have seen that the horse is rather unstable because the center of weight lies almost over the fore legs. Hence the fore legs answer the purpose simply of a support to the horse's weight when he is in motion. If we could replace the fore legs with a wheel, we would have an equally efficient motor. When a man walks, he leans forward in order to throw the center of his weight ahead of his base of support. This causes him to begin to fall forward, and indeed he would fall if he did not advance his foot and so bring his base of support once more under, or nearly under the center of weight. Walking is simply a succession of interrupted falls. The same is true of the horse. In walking he pushes backward against the ground with his hind feet and causes his center of weight to tip forward. The result is that he begins to fall, and if he did not advance a forefoot he would land on his head. By stepping forward he again assumes his equilibrium and immediately tips his weight forward again by propelling with his hind legs. Walking is simply the repetition of this performance over and over again."

Doctor: Now, young man, what have you got to say for yourself? His Son (in for a licking): How about a little local anesthetic?

J. Pezdirc 535 950 F. Pezdirc 388 942 J. Vardjan 358 893 M. Vardjan 400 931 H. Vardjan 363 845 J. Krize 408 777 J. Stabler 227 1000 M. Yacklic 363 916 M. Krizlovick 424 1000 Team in general 340 890 Summary: M. Vardjan leads the pitchers with four wins and one defeat. J. Krize leads with most hits, 20 being credited to him. J. Pezdirc is the long distance clouter with one home run, three three-base hits and two doubles. John P. Stabler.

CLEVELAND NEWS

Monday, July 20 will see Jack Day enthusiasts gathering for another meeting at the St. Bathhouse. All are invited to attend. As previously announced, Sunday, Aug. 9 will be celebrated as Doljack Day when the land Indians meet Detroiters in a scheduled game at the American Baseball League. Frank Doljack plays outfield for the Tigers, this being his second season with the majors. He is invited to attend. Owners and towners wishing to secure reserved seats may submit requests to the New Era in care of Louis M. Kolar. Kolar sincerely hoped that a crowd will be on hand to see Doljack on his ascension to the big league.

Inter-Lodge League has divided the ten teams entered into two divisions, group one and group two; beginning with Monday, July 12, the first six in group one will play six rounds for a total of ten games while the second group will play six games. Teams in group one will play for the Inter-Lodge title and trophy. A final of three games will be played between the team coming in the elimination series and the winner of the second third place teams. A consolation cup will be awarded to the winner of the second round which will see a series of games between the teams entering first and second in the rounds.

In the East Madison League, George Washingtons (No. 180, SSCU) team played 12-inning tie with the St. Wednesday, July 8.

Singing Society Zarja will appear on the Plain Dealer pageant to be held during the summer in which number of surrounding towns will participate.

John L. Mihelich, Slovene councilman protests to Manager Morgan when he learned that ushers for Schmeling-Stribling bout asked to contribute one dollar for the privilege of using customers to their seats. He asks removal of Stadium commissioner George H. Bender.

Boosters Lose

Cleveland, O.—Friday, July 10, the Collinwood Boosters defeat by losing to the O. 3 to 0.

"Red" Gulic, Booster's hurler was opposed by the pitching ace, "Iggy" Jerraj held the Boosters' scoreless until the fourth when he put a ticket on the ball. Carrish autographed the ball for another four-bagger, hitting a total of two runs and ninth Velkovar singled. Kozlevchar singled advanced Velkovar to third, Lokar singled, scoring Velkovar and forcing Kozlevchar out at second. Valland was thrown out at first.

Crels 003004100 Boosters 000100100

Traffic Signals for the City

The Paris prefecture of police decided to issue all men in the city white cane use as signals in crossing streets. Motorists were instructed to slow down or stop if they see such a cane raised by the head of the owner, for a signal that the blind wishes to cross. Each cane is stamped with a number to prevent misuse of the device by unscrupulous persons. The carrying of such canes by unauthorized persons was a punishable offense.

